

A week for honors



ALBERT J. SCHAEFER AND SON JIM

Father-son team win SCD outstanding farmer award

Albert J. Schaefer and son Jim of Ovid Township were honored Saturday as the outstanding co-operators of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District at the organization's annual meeting at Pewamo - Westphalia High School.

A strong program of soil-conserving practices since father and son joined in partnership in 1959 was the basis for the selection of the Schaefers by the board of directors of the district.

District Directors Robert Moore and Keith Wright presented the elder Schaefer with the outstanding farmer plaque Saturday. Father and son farm some 458 acres in Ovid Township, including only 120 which they rent. About 280 acres of the total are in one chunk, separated only by roadways, in sections 7, 8 and 18 of Ovid Township.

The Schaefer's land is probably as level as any farm of that size in the county, and so the only real prominent conservation practice has been tile drains. A total of 68,714 feet of drain has now been installed on the farm, with a 40-acre field being tiled just during the past two years.

That project involved a cooperative effort between Schaefer's, the ASCS and a neighboring farmer. Some 80 rods of a tile main, engineered to handle runoff from the Schaefer's 40 and other acreage owned by the neighbor, was laid just south of the M-21 right of way and emptying into the Sturgis Drain at Henderson Road. The drain, as it runs north to the railroad tracks, forms the west boundary of the Schaefer farm.

Tile outlets into the drain help dry off the Schaefer farm. One hundred eighty acres has now been systematically tiled every four rods. That work started in 1959 after son James, now 26, joined his dad in the joint operation of the farm. Other acreage was tiled in years before, but it was done on a random basis, and much of that had to be abandoned because it would not fit into the overall tiling scheme.

Tiling won't stop now. Said the elder Schaefer: "We'll probably be tiling more or less all our lives. We can't do it all at once."

The Schaefer's are proud of. They keep it brush-free for its 1,700-foot run along their property, pointing out that this allows a faster flow of water and prevents the drain from silting in.

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Gordon Howards named top MMPA dairy couple

Mr and Mrs Gordon Howard of 1917 E. French Road have been named the Outstanding Young Dairy Couple by the Ovid Local of the Michigan Milk Producers Association. They operate a 560-acre dairy farm in partnership with Ellsworth Stockwell and Eugene Havens.

Mr and Mrs Howard will now attend the state competition in Detroit Feb. 4, and 5th. The winner of the state contest is then eligible for the national contest.

Howard has been very busy with a total of 80 dairy cows and operating a farm implement business at the corner of US-27 and French Road. He is a member of the Clinton County Soil Conservation Service, Clinton Farm Bureau, Michigan Milk Producers Assn., Michigan Artificial Breeders Assn., Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., and the United Methodist Church in Greenbush Township.

The Howards have three children, Pam, 10, Sandra, 7, and Kathy, 3. Howard has about 25 per cent of their farm tilled, and they have reserved a 10-acre woodlot as a sanctuary for wildlife.

He utilizes the most modern methods of dairy farming, including artificial breeding and DHA testing. They feed high moisture corn and other feeds and have dry lot feeding so cows

are never out to pasture. The Howards are staying at the Holiday Inn Motel while in Detroit. They will be given a

two-minute oral test by the judges concerning their farming operations, family and community projects.



Mr and Mrs Gordon Howard and daughters Pam 10, Sandra 7, and Kathy 3, are pictured with a part of the 80 dairy cows on their farm. The couple has been named the "Outstanding Young Dairy Couple."

Clinton County News

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113th Year, No. 41

ST. JOHNS, MICH.—Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969

2 SECTIONS—20 PAGES

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Food stamps program under way

Low income people in Clinton County Tuesday began getting food stamps to replace the surplus food program that's been conducted in the county by the Department of Social Services.

Food coupons are issued to families determined by the Social Service Department to be in need of food assistance. Stamps are purchased for the face value but then supplemented with other stamps; they can be redeemed for food items at authorized grocery stores in the county.

A recent change in program regulations permits the purchase of food stamps at half price during the first month of a family's participation. The aim is to allow families to pay some of their back bills at

the same time they are participating in the food stamp program.

Here's an example of how this change works: A four-member household which normally pays \$72 and receives \$96 in food stamps would pay \$36 and still receive \$96 in food stamps. This rule applies to participants only during the first month in which they participate in the Food Stamp Program. After the first month they will start paying the normal amount. Once in the program they should be able to meet other bills more easily, officials figure.

THE FOOD STAMP program is a food-assistance program which helps low-income families

improve their diets. Persons in the program buy food stamps with the money they would usually spend each month for food. They are then given bonus or extra stamps, paid for by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which gives them more food-buying power.

The stamps can be spent at any food store authorized to accept them by the USDA. All foods except imported items can be purchased with the stamps.

Applications for the program and for the purchase of stamps are being taken at the Department of Social Services office at 1003 S. Oakland Street, (Story continued on Page 16-A)

Will study county health unit

Clinton's ambitious new board of supervisors is undertaking a study to see whether a county health department and a county planning commission might be more feasible than the present joint operations.

The three-month study was authorized by a formal vote of the board Monday following discussion of grants of septic tank permits by the Mid-Michigan District Health Department over objections of local officials.

At stake might be membership in the Mid-Michigan District Health Department (presently Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties) and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission (Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties).

The complaint concerning septic tank permits being granted is a familiar one. Members of the old board of supervisors voiced it last summer and again in the fall, and the complaint was largely responsible for the resignation of the registered sanitarian, Bob Yager, from the Mid-Michigan District Health Department's Clinton office.

Board Chairman Walter Nobis voiced his opinion that "for the money being spent we're not getting our money's worth." Speaking strictly of the septic tank permits, Supervisor Andrew Cobb (District 1) said it appears there are now too many agencies for a builder to go to in getting a permit. Supervisor Rex Sirtine (District 4) commented that the power of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department to grant permits over the objection of the zoning and drain departments was "another power the county has lost." Roy Andrews (District 10) complained that one builder in his DeWitt Township area had gotten permits after three times being turned down for septic permits.

SUPERVISOR GERALD SHEPARD (District 11), a member of the Mid-Michigan District Health Board, said he would like to see Clinton have its own health department, too, but he cautioned that such a department would have to have a director, and these people are not only costly but hard to find.

Nobis pointed out Ionia County is operating a health department on its own, and he wants to find out how they're doing it. He also contended that the counties of Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm all have different sets of problems and are in three different

(Story continued on Page 16-A)



Mrs. Lone Coffman (left) and Mrs. Rozella Hyde familiarize themselves with the new food stamps, which they will be selling through the Department of Social Services starting this week.

Brandon White swings over to Clinton National

Brandon C. White has resigned his position as executive vice president and director of Central National Bank of St. Johns to accept the administrative vice presidency of Clinton National Bank and Trust Co. of St. Johns.

He has also been named to the board of directors of Clinton National. He begins his work at the bank's main office this week. John A. Rumbaugh, executive vice president of Clinton National, said White's initial assignments will include assistance in coordinating the activities of the bank's several departments and its 10 offices throughout the Clinton area.

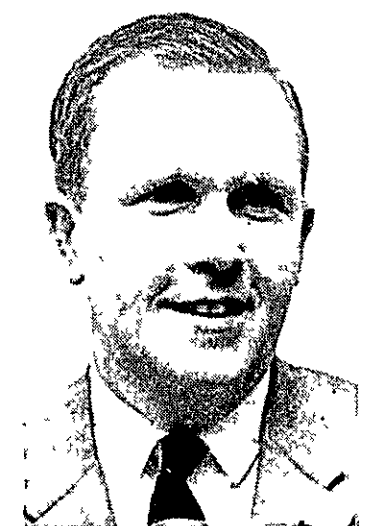
White, now 35, has 13 years of banking experience. He came to St. Johns as executive vice president of Central National Bank in July of 1956. He began his banking career with the McPherson State Bank of Howell in 1955.

He joined the Dexter Savings Bank at Dexter in 1956. He was a member of the board of directors of the Dexter bank and was named its cashier in 1963. He became associated with the Ann Arbor Bank as an assistant vice president when the Dexter institution was merged with Ann Arbor in 1963. His responsibilities in Ann Arbor included commercial loans and safe deposit operations.

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BRANDON C. WHITE



PAUL LOVE

Paul Love to head NFO again

Paul Love of rural St. Johns was reelected president of the Clinton County NFO at the organization's recent annual meeting.

Also reelected were Elmer Smith as vice president, Mrs. Robert Staley as secretary and Lois Miller as treasurer.

Members of the meat bargaining committee will be Elmo Giffels as chairman, Stan Welton, Joe Pung and Dale Gage, with Larry Phinney and John Pohl as alternates. Trustee for three years is Keith Smith, district director is Paul Nichols, publicity chairman is Jean Smith, and membership committee chairman is Henry Repphug.

Giffels reported at the annual meeting that two meat contracts have been ratified. Members voted to purchase an overhead projector for the county.

White and his wife Annette have three children — Brandon, Mark and Michelle. They make their home at 410 E. Higham Street in St. Johns.

OK BUYING BOOKS
County Supervisors voted Monday to buy \$1,245 in law books for the prosecutor.

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LOOK INSIDE FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR ANNUAL . . .

FEBRUARY Sale

Congregationalists name officers at annual meeting

Reports of the past year's activities, adoption of the budget for 1969 and election of officers were highlights of the 108th annual meeting of the First Congregational Church of St. Johns Jan. 20. Moderator Robert A. Conn presided.

Conn was reelected moderator, and the following other offices were filled:

Clerk, Mrs Cecil Boak; treasurer, Wayne Hicks; financial secretary, Miss Irene Speck; church school superintendent, Otto Wakefield.

Board of trustees for three years, Manning Bross, Jack Bertoldi and Lawrence Merignac; pastoral board for three years, Almond Cressman, John Anderson and Mrs Lyle Belknap; board of ushers for three years, Gale Walling, Gordon Iacovoni, Ernest Pardee, Michael Robertson, Lawrence Helbeck, John Bryant and Paul Martis Jr.

Missionary committee for three years, Mrs Rex Strrine and Mrs Forrest Root; music committee for three years, Mrs Myron Humphrey and Mrs John Bryant; Christian education committee for three years, Mrs Walter Carter; investment committee for three years, Mrs E.

O. Prince; flower committee for three years, Mrs Steven Eckert; nominating committee for three years, Russell Steffens; church council member at large for three years, Burton Walling; and hospitality committee for three years, Mrs Albert Frucht, Mrs Lawrence Merignac and Mrs Basil Delbert.

The nominating committee for the newly elected slate of officers consisted of Mrs Joseph Spousta as chairman and Mrs R. E. Benson and Alden Livingston.

The church membership adopted a 1969 budget of \$38,600 on the recommendation of Richard Kohls, chairman of the finance committee.

IN OTHER BUSINESS at the annual meeting, Mrs Cecil Boak, clerk, reported 41 accessions to membership, 38 baptisms and 25 weddings. Rev Gerald Churchill, minister of the church, officiated at 32 memorial services. Speaking for the pastoral board, Mrs Boak told of the board's work in assisting the minister in the spiritual life of the church.

Financial reports given by Miss Irene Speck, Wayne Hicks and Charles Huntington showed income for the year at an all-time high. Mrs Russell Welsh, chairman of the missionary committee, reported contributions to 17 missionary projects amounting to more than \$5,000.

Mrs Manning Bross, Otto Wakefield and Gordon Iacovoni, reporting on Christian education, called attention to the improvement of church school facilities and a re-evaluation of curriculum materials. Scott Becker, vice-president of the Youth Fellowship, stated that his group enjoyed an excellent year.

Speaking for the board of trustees, Melvin Warren called attention to a comprehensive six-year program of building maintenance and improvement. Other reports were given as follows: music committee, Mrs Paul

Martis Jr.; board of ushers, Donald Walton; hospitality committee, Mrs Melvin Warren; flower committee, Mrs Arden Cook; women's fellowship, Mrs Kenneth Jones; congregators, Mrs Charles Fowler; doublets, Mrs William Chalmers.

In his report, the Rev Mr Churchill called attention to an increase of 10 per cent in church attendance during 1968, a strong youth program, excellent support of mission projects and a new program sponsored by the Pastoral Board to bring about a more effective ministry to the membership. He spoke of the church as a bulwark in a day when many people have been cut loose from their spiritual moorings.

Refreshments were served by the Youth Fellowship following the annual meeting.

NEWS NOTES

Ladies of the church entertained women of the United Methodist Church at an "Open Doors" luncheon Tuesday noon. Youth Sunday was observed Feb. 2, with Scott Robbins, Jill Guthrie and Scott Becker developing a theme of "Religion in Three Dimensions," speaking on personal freedom, religious freedom and national freedom.

The church's annual Father-Son Banquet will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m., with Almond Cressman as general chairman. Boys from Scout Troop 81 will attend the morning worship service this Sunday.

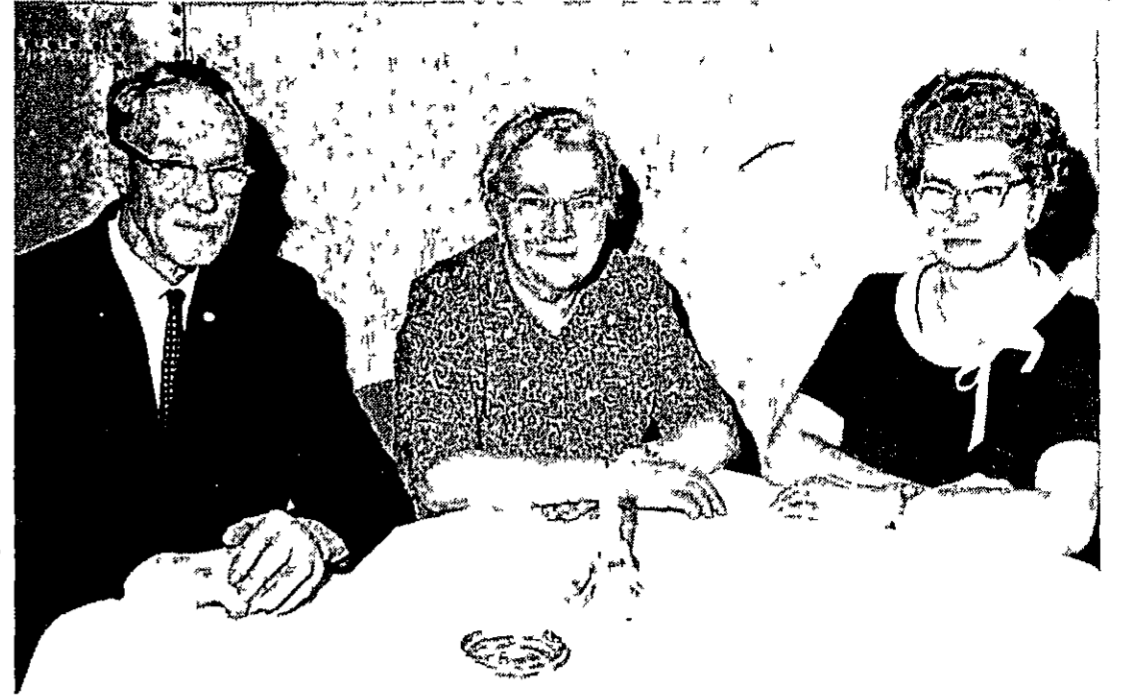
MAJORITY

Looking at it from the practical point of view, it is the average man who occupies the most useful place in life.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

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RETIREES HONORED BY CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Five members of the staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital were honored on their retirement Jan. 30. They were Rollin Beardslee, Mrs Lottie Ordway, and Miss Julia Walton. Unable to attend the dinner party were Mrs Mabel Fero and Mrs Minnie Martins.



NINE EMPLOYEES RECEIVE AWARD PINS AT DINNER PARTY

The annual awards dinner for employees of Clinton Memorial Hospital was held Thursday evening, Jan. 30, at Walker's Cafe. Five year pins were given to (seated) Mrs Mildred Whitaker, Mrs Sammie Cashin, Mrs Carol Eckley and Mrs Dorothy Jastram. Ten year pins went to Mrs Caroline Britten and Mrs Edna Haynes. A 20-year pin was awarded to Miss Clara Lee, and Mrs Bertha Stevens received a five year pin. Not present for the picture was Mrs Betty Geller, who also received a 10-year pin.

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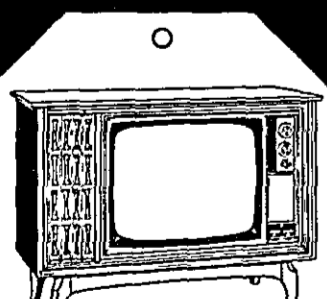


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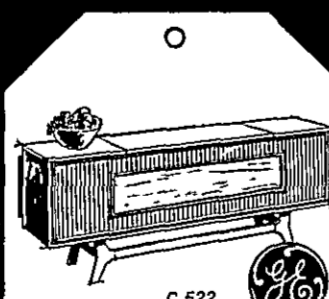
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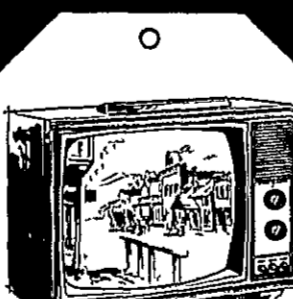
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NEW OFFICERS OF CLINTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

An election of officers for the coming year was held at Daley's restaurant on Jan. 30 for the Clinton County Women's Club. Those elected were Mrs Harold Millman, of St. Johns, secretary; Mrs Bernard Zeeb of Bath, treasurer; Mrs Robert Zeeb of Bath, vice president; and Mrs Stanley Loznak of Elsie, president.

Sen. Griffin to speak at Lincoln Day Banquet

The Clinton County Republican Committee will sponsor their Lincoln Day Banquet at Smith Hall on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

Griffin practiced law in Traverse City before his election to Congress. He was named Senator two years ago. He is a member of the American Bar Assn., and Michigan State Bar Assn. He enlisted and served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, and served 14 months overseas in Europe. He made his first race for Congress at the age of 32 and was elected in 1956.

Among his legislative accomplishments are: Co-author of National Student Loan Program



SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN

which is part of the National Defense Education Act. This program has made it possible for nearly a million students to attend college with the assistance of low-interest loans ranging up to \$1,000 a year repayable over a 10-year period after graduation.

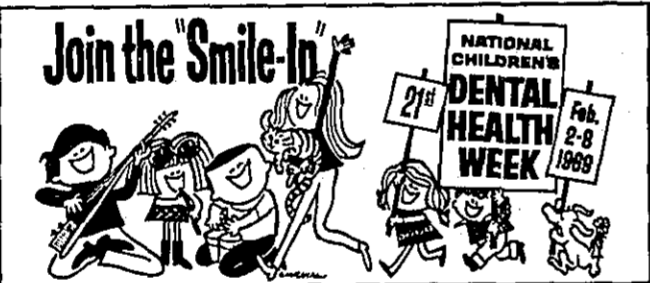
Griffin was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in America for 1959 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was also given the Tom O'Brien Award from the International Society of Skilled Trades for his efforts on behalf of Labor's forgotten man, the union member.

He is married to the former Marjorie Jean Anderson, of Ludington. They have three boys and a girl.

Topical fluoride applications offered again to county kids

Topical fluoride applications will again be offered to Clinton County children this summer, according to Mrs Luella Canfield, RN, chairman of the Clinton County topical fluoride committee.

The fluoride program, supervised by the Michigan Department of Health, will be made available to pre-schoolers, second, fifth, and eighth graders and to special cases referred by dentists. According to Mrs Canfield, the procedure consists of four visits to the fluoride clinic at approximately two-day intervals. The child's teeth are cleaned on the first visit and a fluoride solution is applied directly to the surface of the teeth. The fluoride application only is then repeated during the three succeeding visits. This technique has been shown to reduce tooth decay by about 40 per cent compared with the 60 to 65 per cent reduction obtained with fluoridated water, she said.



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

Parents of eligible children

Michigan travel events

Michigan travel events during the next week, as listed by the Michigan Tourist Council calendar, include: Winter Carnival at Potoskey through Feb. 9; Michigan National Boat, Sports and Vacation Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit through Feb. 9; Michigan Tech Winter Carnival at Houghton-

Hancock Feb. 6-8; Winter Sports Carnival at Grayling Feb. 7-9; Speed Skating Championships at Potoskey Feb. 8-9; Thunder Bay Moonlight Snow Chase at Alpena Feb. 8-9; National Bump Jumper Contest at Potoskey Feb. 9; and Michigan Mobile Home Assn. Campers Show at the Artillery Armory in Detroit Feb. 12-23.

LINCOLN DAY DINNER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

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Ballenger on Trio get 30-day jail sentences

Three young men drew lines and 30-day jail terms from District Judge Roland Duguay last Wednesday following conviction on charges of malicious destruction of property in Bath Township. They were Conrad M. Franck-

owiak, 19, of rural Owosso; Dennis L. Weeks, 21, of Corunna; and William L. Cook, 22, of Roosevelt Road, R-1, Bannister. Judge Duguay fined them all \$47.50 plus \$47.50 costs and \$3 judgment fee and sentenced them to 30 days in the county jail.

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News About Clinton County

Service Personnel

U.S. Air Force Maj. DAVID D. ANDERSON, son of Mr and Mrs Dale W. Anderson of R-1, St. Johns, has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

more than one country or military service.

Maj. Anderson previously was assigned as a navigator at Tan-Son Nhut AB, Viet Nam.

The major, a 1955 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, was commissioned in 1959 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy where he also received his B.S. degree. His wife, Robin, is the daughter of

Mr and Mrs Robert L. Tracy of Arlington, Va.

Army Pfc EDWARD A. SALISBURY, 18, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph A. Salisbury of 22547 Ridge Road, Elsie, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Viet Nam, Dec. 25.

Marine Pvt. PAUL N. GRAHAM, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Graham of 8475 Doyle

Road, Laingsburg, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Army Pfc. MYRON L. GRUBAUGH, 19, son of Mr and Mrs Glenn B. Grubaugh of R-1, St. Johns, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division Dec. 20 near Quan Loi, Viet Nam, as an infantryman.

Army Pvt. BRUCE A. HOLCOMB, 18, son of Mr and Mrs Bud B. Holcomb of 210 Hurd, St. Johns, fires expert with the M-14 rifle Dec. 13 near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.



RED CROSS AWARD FOR F-M EMPLOYEES

Federal-Mogul Corp. employees at St. Johns received a certificate last week from the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross "for their continuing support of this humanitarian effort to reduce suffering and save lives by participating in the 1968 blood program." About a third of the donors at the last St. Johns Bloodmobile visit were Federal-Mogul employees. Bill Cogley (left), assistant to the personnel director, presents the certificate to Ethel Carmack, Geneita Elsea, Leo Bensinger, Bill Asher, Ray Signs and Robert Peck, all faithful F-M bloodmobile recruiters.

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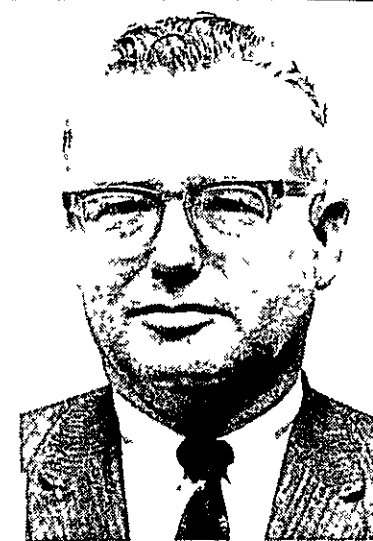
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Luce qualifies for snow race

Gary Luce, owner of G & R Cycle Sales located in Ovid, qualified Sunday for the International 500 Snowmobile race to be held Saturday, Feb. 8, in Sault Ste. Marie. Luce qualified in a Snowflight 399 snowmobile on the International 500 mile race track. This annual racing event will be 500 laps on the mile oval track.

A gentleman is a fellow who thanks a lady when she gives him her seat on the bus.



LEON LUDWIG

Ludwig in attorney ranks here

New on the St. Johns business and professional scene is Leon X. C. Ludwig, who has been working for the past month and a half as a partner in the law firm of Kamper and Wells.

Ludwig, a native of Detroit, has been in the practice of law only since 1965. Prior to that he worked as a customs inspector for the Bureau of Customs of the Treasury Department.

After graduation from Detroit's Charles E. Chadsey High School, Ludwig attended Wayne State University for 2 1/2 years and then in 1951 received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. Following 15 years with the Bureau of Customs, he attended Detroit College of Law and was admitted to the bar June 11, 1965, the day before he graduated.

He had his own law practice in Port Huron through 1967, then worked for about a year in the State Department in Washington, D. C. He came to St. Johns from Washington.

Between high school and college, Ludwig served in the Army Air Force from 1942-1945 and was involved in air transport missions across the Pacific.

The Ludwig family reside at 301 N. Lansing Street. He and his wife, Shirley Fay have seven children—David, a junior at the University of Rochester in New York; Linda, a graduate of Cass Tech High School in Detroit; Thomas, at Cass Tech; Suzanne, 13; Leona, 11; Mary, 7; and Paul, 6.

Ludwig attends the Methodist Church, is a member of the VFW, is a former Scout Committeeman and played viola in the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Hobbies include sailing, boat building and photography.

Westphalians shine among Jaycee bowlers

OVID—Westphalia bowlers took most of the top honors Sunday in the Michigan Jaycees District 11 bowling tournament held at Tri-Aml Lanes under the sponsorship of the Ovid-Elsie Jaycees.

Al Hengesbach of Westphalia Jaycees had the high game with handicap of 264, while Dave Platte of Westphalia had a 730 high series with handicap. The Westphalia No. 3 team of Dan Martin, Dave Platte, Tom Spencer, Jim Richardson and Tom Noeker took the team title with a 3062 series.

Jerry Herblert of the host Ovid-Elsie chapter rolled the high actual series of 669, while Bob Crawford of the Waverly Jaycees had a 241 actual game.

One hundred thirty-five bowlers from District 11, which consists of chapters in an area from Ovid-Elsie southwest to Maple Valley, participated in the annual tournament. They bowled in two shifts Sunday afternoon, and three teams rolled Friday evening.



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- Grade A LARGE EGGS DOZ 49¢
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- 25 Lb. Bag Flour 1.59 with coupon



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RECEIVES 50-YEAR PIN

Mrs. Nina L. Dutcher (left) was honored Jan. 29 by the Radiant Chapter No. 79, Order of Eastern Star. She was presented with a gold certificate and 50-year pin by Worthy Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Henry. Mrs. Dutcher was initiated into the club on Oct. 2, 1918. She lives on Parks Road and has one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Whyman. Her husband Guy Dutcher passed away 14 years ago. He was a member and past master of the Masonic Lodge.

Venting important on automatic dryers

By LORRAINE SPRAGUE
Extension Home Economist

Proper installation of any new appliance is essential to its best performance. This is very true of automatic dryers. With the exception of the no-vent dryer (of which there are a few on the market) all automatic clothes dryers should be vented to the outside. One of the basic factors in automatic clothes drying is the rapid movement of air and the removal of the humid air to the outside.

There are several reasons for such outside venting. Among them are:

Small particles of lint can't help but blow through the filter. The lint joins other household dust and creates additional cleaning problems.

The high moisture content of the exhausted air can cause rusting of metals, it can blister paint and it can cause wall paper to loosen and peel.

Excess moisture within the house can make heating and moisture control difficult. This can contribute to both comfort and health problems.

In most communities, building codes demand that gas dryers be vented. It's an important safety factor.

Dryers can be vented in a number of ways—through a wall, a window, a floor or the ceiling. Some models may be vented from either side or the back while others may be vented straight down through the floor, and then to the outside. In small quarters, this latter method makes it possible to place the dryer flush with the wall.

Of course when building a new home, or remodeling, dryer venting is comparatively easy. It should be part of the overall building plan. However, when venting is not "built in," your dealer should be consulted as to the best location and method. Most "handymen" can take care of the task themselves.

Good venting will be in an inconspicuous spot. Fine lint can accumulate near the vent and result in an unsightly appearance on shrubs and the lawn.

The best venting duct will be the shortest and straightest possible. It will be wholly or partially concealed.

The vent hood, installed at the end of the system on the exterior of the house, should have

a flap door that opens only when the dryer is in use to exhaust the moisture-laden air.

Few, if any angles in the pipe, should be considered, so there is less danger of lint build-up which could become a fire hazard. The same fire precautions would mean the exhaust would not end under the house or porch, or in a chimney where lint could accumulate.



BETTY JANE BERTRAM

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Alfred Bertram of R-1, Fowler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Gary L. Brown, son of Mr and Mrs Norman L. Brown of 10542 2nd Street, Fowler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fowler High School and Rachelle Beauty College. She is now employed at the Cameo Beauty Shop in St. Johns.

The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Fowler High School and is a veteran with four years service in the United States Air Force. He is now employed at the St. Johns Post Office.

A September 5 wedding is being planned.



PATRICIA DUNAY

Graduates

ELSIE (c)—Patricia Marie Dunay, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex Dunay of 11715 S. Woodbridge Road, Bannister, was graduated Saturday, Jan. 25, from Central Michigan University. She received a bachelor of science degree with a major in English and a minor in Math.

While at CMU, she was a member of the Kappa Phi Sorority and Sigma Tau Kappa Delta (English honorary) and Pi Kappa Delta (secondary education honorary).

Miss Dunay is now teaching seventh grade English at the Ithaca Public Schools. She was salutatorian of the 1965 graduating class of Ashley Community High School.

2 big dates set for Baptist youth

Teens in the First Baptist Church in St. Johns have two important dates coming up soon.

This Saturday there will be quizzing with five other churches at the Swegles School gym, with activity afterward. On the 15th, a semi-formal valentine banquet is scheduled with Dr. Ketchum at the L & L Restaurant.

Marshall Hicks new Bengal supervisor

Marshall Hicks of 5154 W. Parks Road, St. Johns, has been named supervisor of Bengal Township, replacing Raymond Mayers, who resigned from that position.

3 from Clinton on WMU dean's list

Three Western Michigan University students from Clinton County have been included on the dean's list for the fall semester. They all maintained grade averages of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while enrolled in at least 14 credit

hours of classwork. On the honor list are Gary G. Bashore of St. Clair Road, R-1, Elsie; Charles D. MacLean of 4707 Thornapple Lane, Lansing; and Robert W. Lundy of 201 E. Clark Street, St. Johns.



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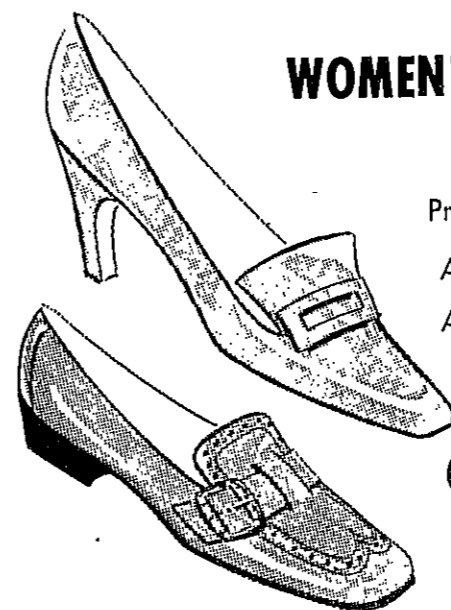


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SUSANNE LONIER

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Romuald Lonier of 6275 Clark Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Marie, to Robert Franklin Thompson, son of Mrs Maxine Whittaker of Mackinaw City and John Thompson of Niles.

The bride-elect is a graduate of O'Rafferty High School and Lansing Community College nursing course. She is now employed at Ingham Medical Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Mackinaw High School and is now employed at the Harbor Springs Oil Co. He recently returned from service with the US Army in Viet Nam.

The wedding date has been set for April 12.



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New foods meeting set Feb. 11

Home economics Extension study group leaders will meet on Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, St. Johns, to receive the latest information on substitute and imitation foods.

The foods which we buy, prepare or have prepared for us today, may have originated from some totally unknown or foreign source.

What do we really know about food substitutes? How close are we to actually taking our daily foods in tablets or pill forms? How long will our land support feeding of animals to provide us with protein foods? Would you be in favor of O. J. wafers or sea weed slices?

Mrs. Sheila Morley, Extension consumer marketing information agent, will be presenting the class with the information on what's happening to foods. She will be assisted by Helen Meach, area Extension home economist.

Doctors receiving retardation kits from Jaycees

St. Johns Jaycees, under project leader John Briganti, are distributing to doctors in the St. Johns area a kit of pamphlets and information sheets on mental retardation.

The pamphlets, Briganti said, are designed to present non-medical information for patients who must soon begin some realistic planning for their child's future.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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Meet the president

Mrs Ritter president of Junior Child Study Club

The St. Johns Junior Child Study Club has a membership of 25 and two associates. The club has been active in the community for the past 48 years. They are a state-wide organization and their main concern is the growth, development and care of children.

This past year they contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, the pool fund, the children's home, and worked with the "lunch with Santa" program. They raise funds by dues, and when necessary have projects such as white elephant sales.

This year they have been very active with their syllabus and will soon start a food basket project. This will involve taking food items to needy families.

Nearly all meetings will find a guest speaker on hand to discuss some phase of family living. Dale Knight will be the guest speaker at the next meeting. His subject will be "A Stitch In Time" and will deal with the problems of 11 and 12-year-old students. In March the club will be guests of the Eureka Junior Child Study Club.

The meetings are held monthly in alternate homes. To be eligible to join, persons must attend three meetings and have school-age children.

Officers in the club are: Mrs Roland Ritter, president; Mrs Benjamin Walker, vice-president; Mrs Edmond Tucker, recording secretary; Mrs Nick Halitsky, treasurer; and Mrs



MRS ROLAND RITTER

Henry Burkhardt, corresponding secretary.

Mrs Ritter has served as president of the club for the past two years. She and her husband live at 205 N. Kibbee Street. They have three sons and one daughter. Dan, 21, is serving with the Air Force in the Philippine Islands; Les, 17, is a

21st Dental Health Week highlights Child's Care

In keeping up with the times, the 21st anniversary of National Children's Dental Health Week is urging parents and children to "Join the Smile-In" for good dental health. Sponsored annually by the American Dental Assn, the 1969 observance of the week is scheduled for Feb. 2 through 8.

Dr F. Darl Ostrander, ADA president, stressed "the importance of establishing good dental health habits in childhood so that these habits will carry over into adult years. Dental health can, and should, last throughout a person's lifetime," he said.

He suggested that parents observe the week by reminding their children about the four basic rules for good dental health.

"First, teach the youngsters to brush their teeth regularly after eating, even after snacks. Toothbrushing is very important to dental hygiene.

"Second, make sure your children drink fluoridated water. If you live in a community without fluoridation, consult your family dentist about topical applications or fluoride tablets.

"Third, limit your child's sweet intake. Save sweet treats for dinner time, or special occasions, or serve fruits instead of sweets.

"Lastly, visit your dentist regularly."

Dr Ostrander said that "the family that observes these four simple rules will always have good dental health."



Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

PHINNEY—A girl, Kristin Elaine, was born to T. Sgt and Mrs James Phinney of Tucson, Ariz. on Jan. 20. Sgt Phinney is presently stationed in Viet Nam. She weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Clarence Damon and Mr and Mrs Gerald Phinney. The mother is the former Elaine Damon.

VAN ELLS—A boy, Joseph Richard, was born to Mr and Mrs Richard Van Ells of R-2, St. Johns, Jan. 27, at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. The baby has four brothers and five sisters. Grandparents are Mrs Eleanor Van Ells and Mr and Mrs Louis Schmitt. The mother is the former Rose Schmitt.

HUSTED—A girl, Amy Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs David L. Husted of 709 N. Mead Street, St. Johns on Jan. 23 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Howard Husted, and Mr and Mrs Joseph O'Connell. The mother is the former Diana O'Connell.

SHELDON — A boy, Gregory Scott Leon, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Sheldon of St. Johns

on Jan. 23 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lyle Pagel, of St. Johns, Mr Fred Newhall of Mecosta and Mr and Mrs Henry Sheldon of St. Johns. The mother is the former Sandra Sheldon.

VAN HORN—A boy, Derriek Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs Ross VanHorn of 212 W. Main Street, Henderson on Jan. 26 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The baby has four sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Theodore Bates and Mrs Lynn Van Horn. The mother is the former Charlotte Bates.



KAY GARLOCK

Engaged

Mrs Altha Garlock announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Kay Garlock, of 104 Lancelot Place, West Lansing, to Lawrence Wine-land, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Wineland of R-2, St. Johns. Miss Garlock is also the daughter of the late Byrl Garlock.

She attended Grand Ledge High School and graduated in 1968. She is now employed at Michigan State University.

The prospective bride-groom is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1965, and is now employed at Federal - Mogul Corporation. He recently returned from one year of service in Viet Nam.

A May 3 wedding is being planned.



Members of the St. Johns Junior Child Study Club check some of their research material. They will be contributing one section to the state syllabus. Harriet Field, Chris Spring, Virginia Brzak, Carol Burkhardt (standing) and Becky Daley are working during some of the evening hours to meet the March 1 deadline.

Syllabus to be used by clubs in Michigan

The St. Johns Junior Child Study Club is now in the process of writing a section of the club's 1969-1970 syllabus.

According to Webster, this is an outline containing the main points, especially of a course of study.

This definition is a close description of the club's main function. They spend a great deal of time and effort in the study

discussion of children and their development.

All 25 local members are involved in the research necessary for their section. When the syllabus is completed there will be a total of seven sections, made up of different areas of study. Each of the sections will relate to the family environment.

The syllabus for this year will be titled "Into The Looking Glass," and the local club has been assigned to write their section on "Mother Reacts To Her Family."

When completed, the program will be used by all Child Study Clubs in the state as guidelines for their club meetings.

Mrs Henry Burkhardt of St. Johns, corresponding secretary, says this is the first time in the club's 48-year history that they have been assigned this type of project.

It is the hope of the members

that they will be able to pass on to other Child Study Clubs the fruits of their research and hence benefit great numbers of children all over the state.

Announcements

The alcoholism and social attitudes film, "Thinking about Drinking," with Dr R. C. Bates as the guest speaker, will be presented Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Kalamazoo Street School, Room 300, at 519 W. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing.

The East Olive Parents Organization will meet Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a film "This Is Your School," produced by the Flint Board of Education in cooperation with the Mott Foundation. After the film there will be a discussion period. The film illustrates what schools do in education.

Announcements

The St. Johns Jaycees will sponsor a Little League benefit dance Feb. 22 at the VFW Hall on North US-27. Music will be provided by the Firehouse Five. Tickets will be available next week from Jaycee members and will also be sold at the door. Proceeds will be put toward the Little League baseball program here.

Two names added to wedding service

In the Jan. 15, Pearce-Phinney wedding write-up, the form received at the County News inadvertently omitted two items; the ringbearer was David Ritter, cousin of the groom, and Kelly Phinney served as flowergirl.



CONNIE REYNOLDS

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Dean Reynolds of Middleton announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Robert M. Podolak, son of Mr and Mrs Milo Podolak of Rainbow Lake.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Fulton High School in 1966 and is presently employed at the State Police Headquarters in East Lansing. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Fulton High School in 1967. He attended Ferris State College and is presently enrolled at Montcalm Community College.

No wedding date has been set.

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Clare Smith of 1612 S. Krepps Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Richard Henry Flanner of Oak Street, Elsie. He is the son of Mrs Cassie Flanner of Elsie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1966 and is now employed at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is employed by the state.

A June 21 wedding is being planned.

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CAROL ANN'S SUITS, PANT-SUITS, SLACKS & SKIRTS, Robes, Blouses 1/2 off, Sweaters

OES Chapter has special meeting

The next regular meeting of the Radiant Chapter No. 79, Order Of Eastern Star will be held Feb. 5, and friends night will be Feb. 19. The chapter met on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, for a special meeting and Mrs Frances Luther was initiated into the order. Garry Mae Smith was a pro-tem candidate.

The following officers took part: Helen Hoag as Adah, Jeanette Blackman as Ruth, Kathryn Williams as chaplain, Elsie Zacharias as treasurer, and Charles Zigler as associate patron.

A Bible ceremony followed the initiatory service. Past Matrons taking part were Esther Bradley, Jeannette Blackman, Helen Burk, Kathryn Williams, Helen Hoag and Emily Davis. An honored guest of the evening was Mrs Nine Dutcher, who was presented a 50-year pin.



JENNIFER KEYS

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Sidney J. Keys of 241 West Main Street, Elsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Keys, to Steven Anthony Salem. Both are of Miami, Fla.

The parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Edward M. Salem of 1281 N. W. 202nd Street, Miami.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Elsie High School. She attended Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant and Michigan and Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami.

She is now employed at Burdine's in Miami, where she has resided nearly two years.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Norland High School in Miami and is presently attending Miami-Dade College. He is also associated with the Terrazzo-Care Distributors, Inc.

The couple plans an early summer wedding.

Methodist news notes

This Sunday will be "Race Relations Sunday" at the United Methodist Church in St. Johns. "Boys Scout Sunday" is scheduled for Feb. 16. . . . The mid-winter rally for laymen of the Central Michigan District has been scheduled at Edmore Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16. . . .

The first men's Lenten breakfast at the church is planned for Thursday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 a.m. . . . Church school classes are sponsoring a "bar soap" collection, with the soap to be sent to hospitals and clinics in South Viet Nam for distribution. . . .

Faith is the life-blood of any endeavor—it lingers when everything else seems to be gone.

Patricia Dunay honored at open house

ELSIE (c)—Mr and Mrs Alex Dundy were hosts at an open house honoring their daughter, Patricia Marie, on Sunday, Jan. 26. The affair was held in their home at 11715 S. Woodbridge Road, Bannister. There were 75 relatives and friends present to congratulate her. Guests were present from Ithaca, St. Johns, Jackson, Ovid, Midland, Lansing, Owosso, Lennon and Bannister. The refreshment table laid with old lace, milk glass and silver appointments, was centered with pink tea roses in a compote, the gift to Miss Dunay from her parents.

The cake was made by Mrs Richard C. King. It carried out a color scheme of pink with the graduation theme. The large square cake was decorated with miniature pink sugar roses and four ringing bells inscribed with "Kindergarten '52, Ashley High '65, CMU '69 and Congratulations Pat."

A graduate figurine walking on a red carpet through these bells was surmounted with a replica of a little red school house inscribed with "Meachem," the rural school house where Miss Dunay attended grade school.

The cake was cut and served by Mary Sue Skaryd, while the coffee and punch were served by Erna and Jane Santrucek, respectively.

Miss Dunay began her teaching duties a week ago at the Ithaca Public Schools.

11 on 6th grade

Swegles honor roll

Eleven sixth graders at Swegles School in St. Johns were named to the honor roll for the third marking period, according to Principal Mrs Ethel Huot. They are Raeae Dittmer, Joe Hallenbeck, Kevin Knight, Cynthia Maier, Tim Mitchell, Kristine Shafley, Christine Signs, Sherry Spencer, Laurel Springer, Dale Stephenson and Brian Stork.

Men who talk about peace at any price are often those who wouldn't want to pay the price.



MRS LUELLA CANFIELD NEW DIMES CHAIRMAN

Mrs Luella Canfield has accepted the appointment as county chairman for the March of Dimes. The position was formerly held by Mrs Alice Fenner. Among Mrs Canfield's first activities was the showing of a film entitled "More Than Love," which was presented to the Home Economics Club at Fowler High School. The film is available to clubs, schools and churches free of charge and deals with the importance of pre-natal care in preventing birth defects. Shown with Mrs Canfield is Mrs Darryl Sebastian, field representative for the March of Dimes for southern Michigan.

Graduates

Miss Bonnie Lee Sharick, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Sharick of 802 W. Park Street, St. Johns, graduated Jan. 25 from Central Michigan University. She received her bachelor of science degree in education with a major in library science.

Miss Sharick is a 1964 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and a 1966 graduate of Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Columbia, Ky., where she received an Associate of Arts degree. While at Central she has been affiliated with the Alpha Beta Alpha Professional Fraternity.



MISS BONNIE SHARICK

Laundering draperies takes care

By HELEN MEACH

Extension Home Economist

Take a tip from the professionals about the best and easiest ways to launder your ready-made draperies.

One of the largest manufacturers of fabrics recently completed a study of laundry techniques used by commercial laundries in the care of Fiberglas draperies. Many of the tips used by the professionals will be helpful to the homemaker.

A professional launderer carefully inspects all draperies for damage before washing and makes repairs at the same time. All hooks and weights are removed or covered with rubber protectors.

For excessively soiled draperies, the professionals pre-rinse in warm water for a few minutes; drain; then add enough warm water for the draperies to float freely, a low suds detergent, and wash. A homemaker should gently squeeze and dunk the fabric. Scrubbing and agitation are not necessary with Fiberglas. In fact, gentle care is the best care.

EXTREMELY SOILED white draperies are treated by adding one-half teaspoon sodium perborate or gentle type bleach per gallon water with the detergent. For cigarette smoke or similar type soil, soak draperies after washing in a solution of one teaspoon ammonia per gallon of water for five to 30 minutes. However, do not use the ammonia soak if you have used bleach in the washing procedure. And as with all fabrics, use ammonia and bleach with discretion. Use only the amounts recommended.



ROSEMARY MOTZ

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Arthur Motz announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Margaret, to Paul Tryloff, son of Mr and Mrs J. Duane Tryloff of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Miss Motz graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1965. She attended Michigan State University and is presently working at MSU. The prospective bridegroom graduated from MSU in 1968. He is employed by the Chrysler Corporation and is also a student at Detroit College of Law.

The wedding will take place May 24.

Careless use of these products can result in the removal of color from the fabric. Make certain bleach or ammonia is dispersed through water before adding draperies.

If a persistent stain remains, saturate the stained area with concentrated detergent, rub gently with soft sponge and rinse with clear water. Fiberglas draperies should be rinsed in warm water until water is clear.

Commercial launderers use the same drying methods for Fiberglas as homemakers. The draperies are hung on poles or rods. While still damp the seams and hems are gently pulled to insure smoothness. Fiberglas never needs ironing or pressing.

Duplicate bridge results reported

Results of the monthly duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the St. Johns Jaycees were announced Sunday by Chairman Roger Feeman.

North-south teams, Bargar 65x, Hennings 58, Moores 56, Harts 45x, Creeses 61x Elrschies 34, Warstlers 62x, Walkers 56, Feemans 65.

East-west teams, Vollbrachts 63, Teufels 49, Irrers 47x, Springs 67x, Andersons 57x, Messer-Hettler 65x, Kohls 41, Allaby 47x, and Colettas 65x.

The next session is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 1, at the Swegles School gym at 8 p.m. Feeman said persons interested in playing should contact him at his home.

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- Bonded Wool and Wool Blends 56" wide \$3.98 yd.
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- Dacron and Cotton Permanent Press 45" wide \$1.49 yd.
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Julie K's FINAL CLEARANCE

WINTER DRESSES

values to \$12.95 \$14.95 \$17.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

NOW \$6.29 \$6.89 \$7.89 \$9.29 \$11.89

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values to \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

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GROUP of SWEATERS

values to \$8.95 \$10.95 \$13.95

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Womens' winter & All-purpose Coats

1/2 PRICE

Group of BRAS 79¢

Julie K
St. Johns

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

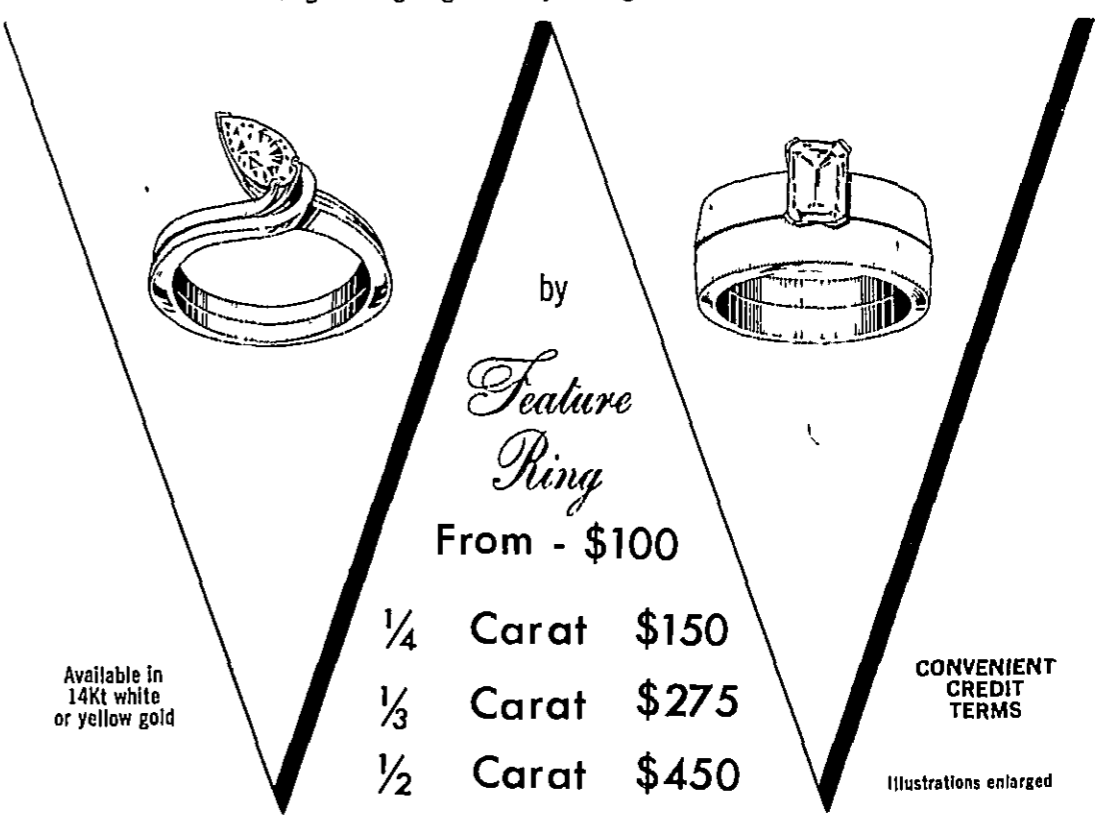
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The brilliant array of fiery DIAMONDS in emerald cut, round, pear, and marquise shapes. For Beauty and Comfort try on CONTOURA... the finger-shaped, finger-fitting rings. Make your rings a fashion forever



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ST. JOHNS

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St. Johns awarded 2 trophies in contest

The best play and best actor awards went to the drama club of Rodney B. Wilson High School at the Invitational Drama Contest held Saturday, Jan. 25. The best actor was Scott Robbins, and the best play award was given to the cast for their presentation of "Brick and The Rose."



MARYANNE DROSTE

The best actress award went to Cherry Oberlin of Gabriela High School, Lansing, and the second best play award was won by Mason for the play "Some Of My Best Friends."

Six high schools participated in the contest. They included Lakeview, which produced an original play (written by one of their students) entitled "The Knights Of It." Mason produced the play "Some Of My Best Friends," Gabriela the "Flattering Word," Shepherd the "Attic Spring," and Grand Ledge the "Ugly Duckling."

MIKE SMITH

Miss Maryanne Droste and Mike Smith were chosen as the outstanding teenagers at Pewamo-Westphalia High School. The announcement was made by Roy Thelen, principal. Both are members of the senior class and have shown distinguished qualities throughout their high school years.

Junior Festivals of the South Central District of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs will be held Saturday, March 22, in the Michigan State University Music Building. Feb. 22 is the deadline for having detective equipment on his automobile.

P-W cheerleaders win first place

By GAIL COTTER P-W High School

PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA—On Saturday, Jan. 25, the P-W varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders journeyed to Saranac High School to compete against other area squads. The girls did floor cheers, led chants, performed their pom-pom routines, and learned and taught cheers.

For excellence in their competitive cheers, both squads won first-place trophies. The trophies are now on display in the showcase.

During the past week in the poster contest, the Freshman class took first place. The judges were those teachers who were not class sponsors.

Pewamo school news items

By JULIE CVETNICH Student Reporter

PEWAMO—The service squad and safety patrol have elected new officers for the coming semester. Service squad officers are Rhonda Schaar captain and Karen Schaefer lieutenant. Safety patrol officers are Ray Deyers captain and Ken Osborne lieutenant. The groups are planning a swimming party at Ovid-Elsie High School the first week of February.

The seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball team played the fifth and sixth graders winning 52-27.



Phyllis Stewart and Yvonne Libertin of Banner will attend the United Nations seminar Feb. 14 to 22. They will be part of a group of 79, from local United Methodist churches. Miss Stewart is a senior and Miss Libertin a junior at Ovid-Elsie High School. The group will be traveling to New York and Washington by bus. The purpose of the seminar is to study the UN and Congress.

There's News of Interest in the Classified Ads

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs sponsor teens contest

From every section of the United States and Canada, 1,000 teenage high school students will again converge on the United Nations this summer. They will be in New York to take part in the 20th annual Odd Fellows' United Nations Pilgrimage for youth, which is sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and its companion organization the Rebekahs.

Local plans are already well advanced for this project, and Banner Rebekah 139, OGS, Johns will participate. This was announced by Jane Jolly, noble grand of the lodge.

Arrangements are being made with Rodney B. Wilson High School for the selection. To be eligible, students must have completed the 10th or 11th grade; be 16 or 17 years of age at the time of the pilgrimage; and be in good health. Scholarship, leadership, interest in community welfare, concern in world affairs, and general fitness to take part in the project are all considered in making the selection.

Mrs. Robertson hosts Mable Maier Division

The Mable Maier Division of the First Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Michael Robertson on Jan. 28. The business meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Dennis Kentfield. Devotions were given by Mrs. Gerald Becker. Rev. Gerald Churchill showed slides of Alaska to the 10 members present. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Kentfield.

Two men charged with driving without an operator's license appeared before District Judge Roland Duguay early last week. Michael O. Caesar, 20, of Island Road, R-1, Fowler, was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$20 plus \$20 costs and \$3 judgment fee on the charge Jan. 28. David W. Armstrong, 24, of Lansing, arrested by state police on the same charge in Bath Township, was released on \$500 bond last Wednesday.

Snowmobile rally set for Feb. 8 and 9

If "Old Man Winter" stays around until Saturday, and if we can get another two inches of snow (that doesn't blow away), St. Johns will have its third annual snowmobile rally. The rally is sponsored by the Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club, located five miles north of St. Johns on US-27 to Mead Road, then west, one and a half miles.

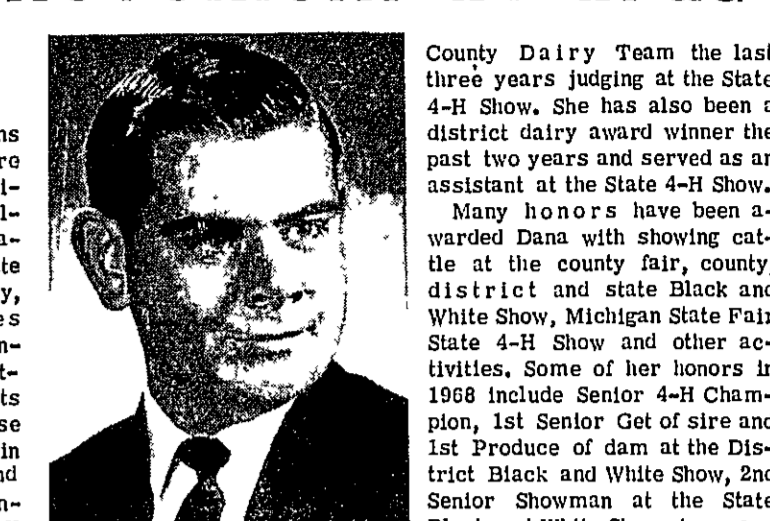
Club members have worked and planned several months in preparation for a bigger and better rally this year, but weather is still the most important factor to a successful race. Events are scheduled to get under way Saturday, Feb. 8, and continue through Sunday. A family safari will start Saturday at 1 p.m. and an escort will accompany each group. Free rides will be available for the children, and hot coffee and lunches will be served on both days of the event. Ice skating and trails for snowmobilers that enjoy the sport, but don't want to race will also be available.

Dana Hazle, Bryon Green win achievement awards

By John R. Ayisworth Extension 4-H Youth Agent

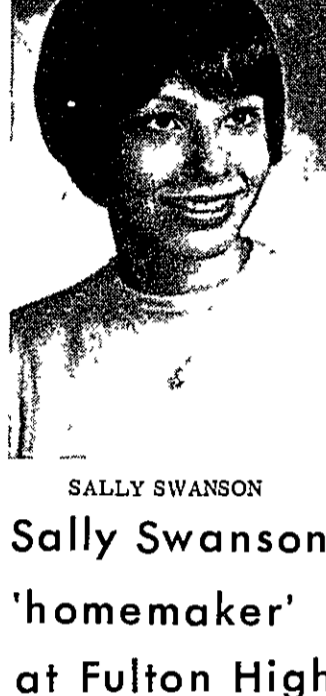
Dana Sue Hazle of St. Johns and Bryon Green of Elsie were selected to receive the Michigan's Distinguished Junior Holstein Member Award. This award was presented at the State Holstein Meeting on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Ionia by James Pund, director of the Extension Holstein Association, Brantford, Va. The award consists of a plaque and a merchandise award from the State Holstein Friesian Association. Dana and Bryon had been selected Clinton County's Outstanding 4-H Holstein Boy and Girl in December.

Dana is a member of the Scattered Holstein cattle including six milk cows. Dana has been active in her local club serving as president, secretary, committee chairman and superintendent at the Clinton County Fair. She was on the



BRYON GREEN

istered Holstein cattle including six milk cows. Dana has been active in her local club serving as president, secretary, committee chairman and superintendent at the Clinton County Fair. She was on the



SALLY SWANSON

'homemaker' at Fulton High

Sally Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson of R-1, St. Johns, has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Fulton High School, on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and aptitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec. 2.

Sally's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She will also be awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Sally will compete with winners from other schools for state Homemaker of Tomorrow and a scholarship of \$1,500. State winners, in turn, will compete for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, and will enjoy, with their advisors, an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring.

No one hurt in 3 crashes

Three minor traffic accidents were policed by St. Johns officers early last week. There were no injuries involved.

A car driven by John K. Teems, 21, of R-3, St. Johns, hit the left hand door of a county road commission truck that was being opened while the truck was in a parked position while patching the highway in front of the Shell station on M-21 in St. Johns Jan. 27. The truck was operated by William J. Hansen of 2107 S. Lansing Street.

William M. Willett, 34, of 305 E. Cass Street was ticketed for improper lane usage following an accident at 11:40 a.m. Jan. 28. He turned east onto Sturgis Street from the hospital parking lot, and his car skidded on icy pavement into the path of a westbound car driven by Louis E. Thelen, 40, of 550 Elm Street, Fowler.

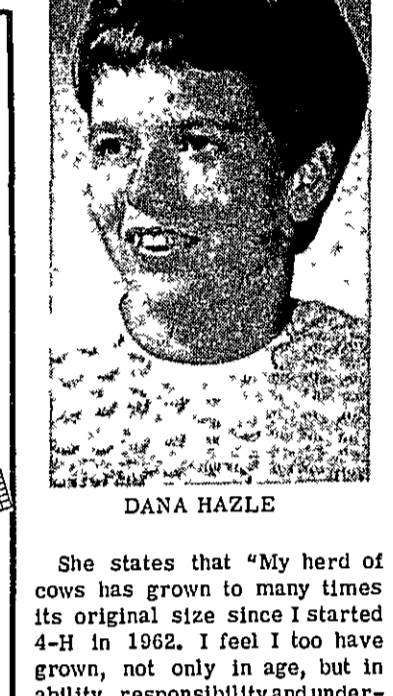
Icy roadway also contributed to an accident at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 28 at North Lansing Street and Walker Road. Douglas W. Schaefer, 20, of 107 N. Whittemore, told city police he came up to the intersection from the west but couldn't stop because of the ice. He sped up to try to get across Lansing Street ahead of a northbound car driven by Mrs. Henrietta E. Longenecker of Bagley Road, R-1, Ashley. But he didn't make it.

CAR BATTERIES STOLEN New batteries from 16 new cars and trucks on the lot at Be's Chevrolet Olds on South US-27 were reported stolen sometime last Wednesday night. Owner Bernard Feldpausch set the loss at \$500.

Jehovah's Witnesses from the St. Johns congregation area returned this week from a Bible Conference at Fremont attended by 1,142 persons.

ANDY'S BIG 4th WEEK GRAND OPENING

GA SALLY SWANSON 'homemaker' at Fulton High	DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 2-roll Pkg. 19¢ ASSORTED PRINTS & COLORS	SMUCKER'S 'STRAWBERRY' PRESERVES 1-lb. 4-oz. Jar 49¢	ANDY'S BACON 1-lb. Roll 39¢	ANDY'S IGA PESCKE'S SEMI-BONELESS HAMS Whole or Half lb. 69¢ FRESH PICNICS 33¢
SALAD DRESSING 1-qt. Jar 33¢	PUMPKIN 2/35¢	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 2-lb. Box 59¢	CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢	ANDY'S PORK ROAST lb. 33¢
CAT FOOD 15 1/2 oz. Can 10¢	IGA EVAPORATED MILK net 14 1/2 oz. can 14¢	SWIFT'NING 3-lb. Can 59¢	HAMBURGER 3 lbs. or more lb. 59¢	POTATOES 20 lb. bag 79¢
COFFEE MATE 1-lb. 2-oz. Can 89¢	IGA Plain & Sugared DONUTS 2-Doz. 49¢	CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE LOAF 2 lb. Pkg. 59¢	PORK STEAK lb. 69¢	POTATOES 20 lb. bag 79¢
COKE 6 12-oz. Cans 69¢	STOKELY'S - Yellow Cling PEACHES 1-lb. 13-oz. Can 25¢	WHEAT BREAD 1 lb. Loaves \$1	SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢	ORANGES 120 size 20 for 79¢
POP 12-oz. Cans 8¢	DOG FOOD 15-oz. Can 7¢	APPLESAUCE 1-lb. Can 12¢	PORK LOINS lb. 69¢	COUPON NESCAFE COFFEE 10-oz. Jar 99¢ at Andy's—Expires Feb. 8, 1969
BABY FOOD Net 4 3/4 oz. Jar 6¢	TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 27¢	FRENCH FRIES 5 lbs. 79¢	POT PIES 8-oz. Pkg. 14¢	CREAM CHEESE 1-lb. Pkg. 10¢



DANA HAZLE

She states that "My herd of cows has grown to many times its original size since I started 4-H in 1962. I feel I too have grown, not only in age, but in ability, responsibility and understanding. For the past three years as a 4-H Teen Leader, I have been helping pass on the knowledge I have gained to younger members in my club and community."

Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hazle and is presently a junior at Rodney B. Wilson High School in St. Johns. Her future goal is to attend Michigan State University and major in a dairy food or dairy science area. She is also active in high school activities, she is a member of the St. Johns Redwing Marching Band and the Price United Methodist Church.

Bryon Green, is a member of the Brush and Haller 4-H Club in Elsie and has completed seven years of 4-H club work with dairy projects. He now owns 16 head of registered dairy cattle including nine milk cows. Bryon has served his local 4-H club as president, secretary, treasurer and as assistant dairy superintendent at the County Fair. He has been a member of the county dairy team the last two years competing at the State 4-H Show Contest.

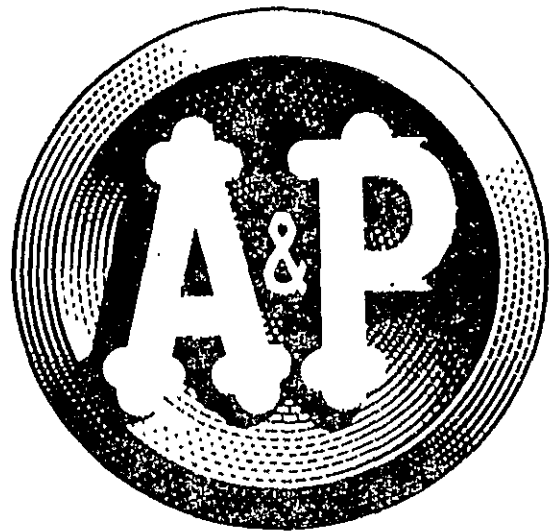
Green has been showing cattle since his first year in 4-H in 1962 at the County Fair and since 1964 at the district and state Black and White shows, Michigan State Fair, the State 4-H Show and has won many honors with his cattle. Some of his awards in 1968 include 1st place Senior Showmanship, 1st place Senior Calf, Jr. Show, Reserve Grand Champion, Jr. Show, at the Michigan State Fair Grand Champion at the County Fair, 1st place Senior Showman at the State Black and White Show plus many other 1st place animals in different classes at these events.

He states, "Working with my cattle has taught me to be a more responsible person by knowing what to do at the right time, getting the job done and doing it well. This applies to other activities such as school and church."

Bryon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Green and is presently a junior at Ovid-Elsie High School. His future goal is to attend Michigan State University major in dairy and general agriculture and return to the farm. Bryon is active in church and school activities also. He belongs to the Ovid-Elsie FFA Chapter and is serving as vice-president.

Bryon's report will be entered in the National Contest on March 1. Elaine Furr of Cassco, Mich., won the State Holstein girl award two years ago will be Michigan's girl representative in the National Contest. The top Holstein boy and girl in the National Contest will receive a trip to the National Convention in California.

We care



Prices Effective through Sunday, Feb. 9th

"SUPER-RIGHT"

BEEF RIB ROAST

4th and 5th Ribs 7" Cut

85c lb

1st 3 RIBS 95c lb 1st 5 RIBS 89c lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF

RIB STEAKS

6-INCH CUT

99c lb

PORK LOIN SALE

LOIN END PORTION

7-RIB END PORTION

53c lb

43c lb

Pork Chops

Cut from 1/4 Pork Loins Ends and Contors Mixed 9 to 11 Chops in Pkg.

69c lb

FIRM, CRISP—24 SIZE HEAD

Lettuce 19c

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Green Beans

9 15 1/2-OZ. CANS

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20c OFF LABEL Vel Liquid 59c

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY

FLOUR



5-LB. BAG

39c

JANE PARKER—SAVE 10c

Potato Chips

1-LB. BOX

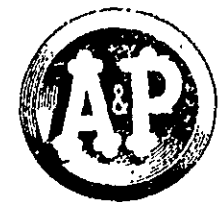
59c

Fresh Crisp

JANE PARKER HEARTH BAKED

Rye Breads 31c

Five Varieties 1 1/4-LB. LOAF



Shop A&P... the store that cares... about You!

305 books long overdue at Bement

It's fine-free book-returning time

Bement Public Library in St. Johns is hoping for a deluge of long-overdue books being returned next week.

Mrs. Gaylord Desprez, acting librarian, says there are 305 overdue books going back as far as 1963, and she's hoping a fine-free week Feb. 10-15 will induce the borrowers to return them without it costing them anything.

No fines will be charged for books returned during that period. Similar fine-free periods during the past have been only so-so successful, Mrs. Desprez said. She's hoping a valentine theme of "Have a Heart, Bring Your Books Back" will have a favorable effect.

Of the 305 overdue books, 128 of them are overdue from the years 1963 through 1965. There are also 55 overdue from 1966, 49 from 1967 and 73 from 1968.

"We know who has them, or at least who had them last," Mrs. Desprez said. "The cards all have a name signed to them. But at 2 cents a day, this counts up over a period of time and the people decide just not to bring them in."

"This fine-free period is a good time to get the overdue books gathered up and brought back. All libraries would rather have their books than the money."

LARGE BOOK deposit boxes are located at the Bement Library entrance on Spring Street and at the entrance to the Rodney B. Wilson High School Library.

Bement Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Mrs. Desprez suggests patrons of the library look over the following lists. If a title is recognized from among those on home

Bullet knocks local soldier off his feet. A news release last week about an ambush of American soldiers in Viet Nam involved a St. Johns paratrooper, Spec. 4 Marshall D. DeLay.

The Viet Cong were apparently too hasty in their ambush attempt against paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. The men were moving into a night location when a short burst of enemy small arms fire broke through the jungle foliage.

A slight pause in the enemy fire enabled the paratroopers to hit the ground and begin shooting back before the rear element of the company on the edge of a rice paddy began taking heavy automatic weapons fire.

Spec. 4 DeLay, a machine-gunner, was knocked off his feet by a bullet that passed through the heel of his boot without touching him. "After that happened," he smiled, "I stayed down."

shelves, check it to see whether it is a Bement Library book. If it is, it can be returned between Feb. 10 and Feb. 15 without necessity of a fine.

BOOKS OVERDUE FROM 1963 - 1964 and 1965

- Belgium John Hancock Jane Addams: A Centennial Reader Alaska in Pictures Fighting Angel The Silent Storm Acting The Murder Trial of Judge Peel Politics Has No Morals How to Build and Race Hot Rods Treasury of American Folklore Like and Death of Little Jo Popular Girl A Princess of Mars Tarzan and the Lion Man Odyssey The Affair at the Boat Landing Exploring American History Saint's Getaway Gypsy Secret Cell 2455, Death Row There Was A Time The Daughter of the Panganar Baseball for Everyone Seventeenth Summer The Observer's Book of Ships Advice and Consent Tale of Two Cities Third-Base Rookie Senior Days at Davenport High The Wedding Journey Pitch Hitter Baron of the Bull Pen Set the Stage for Christmas College Typing Goodbye to Uncle Tom Short Cut to Tokyo Lucky Starr and the Pirates of the Asteroids Cheaper by the Dozen Introducing Australia Blaze of Noon Practical Bee Breeding Minerals and Rocks James Bowie and His Famous Knife

- The Psychology of the Adolescent Random Harvest Ancient Life in Mexico and Central America House of Seven Gables Catchponny Street Hell's Horsemen Horace Mann Rocket Ship Galileo Christmas Bride Tomorrow About This Time Hiroshima Baseball Runner-Up Importance of Living Guns of Burgoyne Where the Heart Is Confusion By Cupid Great Ghost Stories of the World The Story of Michigan The Poles—Life Nature Library Beyond the Sound of Guns The World Is Yours To Hell and Back Little Britches The Lady Be Good The Egg and I Track and Field Diplomat Among Warriors I Heard the Anzacs Singing The Ancient Mays The Story of Man and the Stars Beyond Our Selves The Story of Clara Barton New Boy in Town Green Grass in Wyoming From the Terrace The Psychology of Handwriting The Mature Mind Space Captives of the Golden Men The Status Seekers The Treasure Hunter: The Story of Robert Louis Stevenson Psychiatry for the Curious Civil War in Pictures American Government in Today's World Tomorrow is Now The Enemy Below The Circular Staircase Christmas Program Handbook, No. 1 Christmas Program Handbook, No. 2 Southern Economic History

- The Winter of our Discontent Typewriting Technique Son of Tomorrow Captain Blood The Sea-Hawk Heartbreak Hot Rod The Land of the English People Of Mice and Men East of Eden Slide Rule and How to Use It Edson, His Life, His Work, His Genius Suez and Panama The Gray Sea Raiders First-Year Spanish The Long West Trail The Lonely Buckaroo Showdown Trail One Day in the Afternoon of the World The Human Comedy The Catcher in the Rye Travel Routes Around the World Murder Stalks the Circle In a Summer Season Beginner's Guide to Golf Social Work Careers Caroline, the Unconquered Wyoming The Haunted Palace Up Periscope Our American Babies The Making of the President, 1960 A History of the Christian Church Up From Slavery Alexander Hamilton Wild Like the Foxes Complete Book of Ballets Rod's Girl Terrible Swift Sword Stars in Her Eyes The Saint Sees It Through Strange Death of Manny Square Prince of Carpetbaggers Great Expectations A Day in Old Athens The United States since 1865 The Great Gatsby Christmas Time Moonraker Treasury of Games, Quizzes, Puzzles The Foolish Immortals Lou Gehrig The Scarlet Letter The Old Man and the Sea Statesman of the Lost Cause Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes Writing the Short Short Story To Turn the Tide Ways With Watercolors Julius Caesar Ann Landers Talks to Teenagers About Sex The Buildings of Ancient Egypt Going Steady Ballets and Ballet Music Life Plus 99 Years My Dearest Love Rachel Cade The Razor's Edge Writing to Sell Everybody's Car Manual Classical Myths That Live Today The Psychology of Power Wings in Your Future The Eye of Love Facts About Juvenile Delinquency History of Popular Music in America George Washington, Vol. 1 Denmark Ten Schools of Painting in the National Gallery of Art The Mainstream of Music and Other Essays Child Management The Stronger Heart Wonderful Story of Life The New Nations of Africa Young America's Music The Velvet Bubble Triumph Mystery of the Green Cat

- The Exile You Go Your Way Judo Boy A Day in the Life of President Kennedy Murder for Two Shake Well Before Using Stalin, Political Biography Collected Poems The Old Doctor The Radio Amateur's Handbook Spooks, Spooks, Spooks 25 Kites That Fly A Rough Shoot Horse Thief Masquerade Head of the House Too Far to Walk Rosicrucian Cosmo-Conception Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue - Vol. 1, 1962 Boxing The Echo of Greece Horse Fever A Pair of Captains McCall's Guide to Teen-Age Beauty and Glamour The Primary Cause Galleo, First Observer of Marvelous Things Police Special Neither Five Nor Three Joe Louis, American Italy Footsteps on the Earth Bailey and the Bearcat The Footsteps on the Stairs The Horse Book St. Johns City Commission Zoning Ordinance 187 The Jack Dempsey Story Resurrection Land Airline Careers Tips for Teens A Grave Undertaking Introduction to Anatomy Italian Backgrounds A Hit and a Miss

OVERDUE FROM 1968

- Basketball Comes to Lonesome Point Curtain Call for a Corpse American Woman's Cook Book Mostly in Clover Sue Barton, Supt. of Nurses The Incredible Journey The Country Cousin The Velled Murder Car-crazy Girl Backboard Scrambler Red Badge of Courage and Other Stories Miracle on 34th Street When You Marry Past and Present of Clinton County Practically Seventeen 1,000,000 Delinquents The Case of the Deadly Toy Infant & Child in the Culture of Today The Case of the Foot-loose Doll Just Folks When Day is Done Heap O'Living Spain, Portugal, Andorra, Gibraltar The Case of the Runaway Corpse Lucky Star Horsepower Armies of Spies Look Away, Look Away Brave New World Left and Luissett Hiroshima Two Complete Novels Healthy Babies are Happy Babies You and Your Retarded Child The Other Sex Big Deal Halloween Through Twenty Centuries The Psychology of Personal Adjustment Parent and Child Dead Water Nurse With Wings 101 Best Stunts and Novelty Games Wilderness Nurse Animal Tracks How to be a Successful Teen-Ager Opportunities in Recreation and Outdoor Education Portrait of Jennie

- Diary of Democracy My Life in Court Animal Farm The Burden of Race Mental Health, Vol. 3 Thesaurus of English Language Your Clothes and Personality Anyone Got a Match? New Ideas for Science Fair Projects Jean Bradley The Karling Crowd Champions of the Bat Ethical Teachings of Jesus The Book of Boys' Names The President's Lady A Tree Grows in Brooklyn Kids, Crime, and Crooks The American Revolution VanLoon's Geography Opportunities in the Steel Industry Physical Education and Health Education Summer Place Bright Feather Wind from the Carolinas The Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names The Garfield Honor The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1967

RECORDINGS OVERDUE

- The Lady from Philadelphia (Marian Anderson) (Mary Poppins - original Cast Concerto No. 1 in C major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 15 (Ludwig van Beethoven) Star Dust and others (Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops) The Nutcracker (Tchaikovsky)

Driver ticketed for two car crash

No injuries resulted, but Joseph D. Barrett, 30, of Lansing, was ticketed for failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead as the result of a two-car rear-end collision Friday evening at US-27 and Sturgis Street in St. Johns.

Barrett's northbound car hit the rear of one driven by Douglas G. Bos, 18, of Lansing. Bos said he had slowed for cars making a left turn.

Village of Fowler Council Meeting

FOWLER, MICHIGAN

REGULAR MEETING

JAN. 27, 1969 Meeting open at 7:30 p.m. by President Edinger. Trustees answering roll call; Klein, Pettit, Halfmann, Jordan, Wohlfert; absent, Slyder.

Bills amounting to \$151.10 presented for consideration. A motion by Pettit, supported by Jordan to pay bills from proper funds. Carried, yea 5-0. Richard Parsons petitioned Council for engineer plans of Plat involving the following property owners: Jack Meyer, Clarence Simon, Clement Fox, Richard Parsons and Harry Hertzberg, for purpose of installing water and sewer on said property. Parsons also requested ruling on sewer extension and hookup at his residence on Maple Street.

The Council invited Mr. Julius Hanslovsky, Municipal Financial Consultant, to attend meeting in regard to proposed expansion of sewer plant. He explained the possibility of obtaining Federal or State Funds for the project which would cover approximately 55 per cent of the costs, the balance to be raised locally with General Obligation or Revenue Bonds.

A motion by Jordan to retain Mr. Hanslovsky by contract, to proceed with application for funds to expand Sewer Plant. Motion supported by Klein; vote yea 5-0, Carried.

Trustee Klein introduced a resolution to appoint Mark Fox as Street Administrator for the Village. Supported by Wohlfert. Yea 5-0, carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:05, after proper motion.

News About Clinton County Service Personnel

Pvt. E-2 RODNEY L. HAYES, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Hayes of R-4, St. Johns, has been assigned as driver of an APC carrier in Germany. Pvt. Hayes took his advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La., and two weeks more of training as a driver at Ft. Knox, Ky.

His present address is: Pvt. E-2, Rodney L. Hayes US-54986-567, H.H.C., 2nd BN, 64th Armor, APO New York, N.Y. 09702.



JOSEPH J. SPOUSTA

Joseph J. Spousta, son of Mr and Mrs John Spousta of 508 N. Mead Street, St. Johns, has returned to San Diego, Calif., after a 30-day leave from the Navy. He is attending the Navy's welder's "C" school where he will learn to work with every kind of metal found in a modern fighting ship. Five courses are offered at the school, and when completed Spousta will be a certified welder. After a 15-week welder's "A" school, Spousta finished second highest in his class, making him eligible for the "C" school.

His address is: Joseph J. Spousta FA B54-17-23, W.T. Service School Command, Naval Station Box 8, San Diego, Calif. 92136.

Cupid's favorite HERS TOO! SANDERS CANDY MINIATURE CHOCOLATES. A special Valentine gift of Sanders Candy is sure to please wives, mothers, sweethearts or children! Many delightful assortments to choose from. Remember Sanders Candy—a Symbol of Quality since 1876!

THE HOME TEAM THAT GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY CAPP HOMES. WE DELIVER AND ERECT ON YOUR FOUNDATION. ENCLOSE YOUR HOME AND FINISH ALL FINISHING MATERIALS FOR INSIDE AND OUT AT A FIRM PRICE. Do the easy finishing work yourself OR subcontract for completion. Either way you SAVE!

Whirlpool SPACESAVER "23" FREEZER. Thin-wall design saves space, freezer holds 796 lbs. SAVE \$20 \$249 LIMITED OFFER. Here is a 796-lb. capacity, 22.7 cu. ft. freezer that fits in the same space as an old 12-footer. Handy easy-draw drain • Slide 'n Store basket • Counterbalanced MILLION-MAGNET lid • Adjustable temperature control • Fast-freeze compartment.

Clinton County, area obituaries



ROY DIETER

Roy E. Dieter

Roy E. Dieter, 75, of 632 N. Main Street, Fowler, passed away Jan. 27 at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church at Fowler on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a.m. Burial was at Holy Trinity Cemetery. Rev. Martin Miller officiated. The rosary was recited daily at 3 and 8 p.m. at the George Chapel of Osgood Funeral Home in Fowler.

Mr. Dieter was born in Iowa on Sept. 5, 1893, the son of Robert and Elizabeth Shue Dieter. He attended schools in St. Johns. He came to Michigan as a small boy and was in the jewelry business for 38 years in Fowler, and was a watchmaker. He married Mary Cook in Pewamo.

Mr. Dieter was a member of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler, Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, and Lions Club. He served as village clerk from 1937 'til 1948 and was village president from 1954 'til 1959. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Bruce of Orange, Calif., and Burl of DeWitt; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Hefty, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper and Mrs. William Fox, all of Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Killin of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Leo Smitgen of St. Johns; and 19 grandchildren. One son preceded him in death.

Albert Heiler

DeWITT - Albert George Heiler, 53, of Saginaw passed away Monday, Jan. 27, at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw of a heart ailment. Funeral services were held at the Case Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. Burial was at Roselawn Cemetery, at Shields, Mich.

Mr. Heiler was born in Clinton County on Jan. 12, 1916 the son of George and Alma Heiler. He was a former resident of the Bath and DeWitt areas, and was married to the former Elsie Berg. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church and operated a shoe store in Saginaw for the past 23 years.

Survivors include his wife Elsie; three sons Jack of Howell, Bill and Ted of Saginaw; four grandchildren; five sisters Irene Mallason and Margaret Beechnaw of Lansing, Josephine Fuller and Mary Ettinger of DeWitt and Georgine Steele of Port Richey, Fla.; three brothers Leo of Eagle, Lawrence of Saranac, and Charles of Dansville.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,
The funeral service is essentially a religious rite. Your funeral director, cooperating with your clergyman, can advise you properly on the customs and traditions of your own church or denomination.

He is prepared to coordinate military or fraternal rites into the funeral service, when desired. You can rely on the advice of your funeral director regarding funeral customs and procedures in your area.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag



Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Herman R. Remer

Herman R. Remer, 69, of 1618 E. Maple Rapids Road, R-3, St. Johns, passed away Jan. 30 at 7:20 p.m. at Carson City Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at St. Johns Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m. Burial was at the Eureka Cemetery. Rev. Robert Koepfen conducted the service.

Mr. Remer was born in Rose City, Mich., Aug. 20, 1899, the son of Rudolph and Maria Zeitz Remer. He attended schools in Rose City and lived for 25 years at his present address. Before coming here, he lived in Lansing.

On Feb. 4, 1927, he and Pauline Brendahl were married in Lansing. He was a member of St. Johns Lutheran Church, the Oldsmobile Quarter Century Club, Oldsmobile Retirement Club, and a retired member of the UAW. His occupation was a paint mixer at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; three sons, Robert of Lansing, Lawrence of Harland, and David at home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Fielden of Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Barbara Jorae of Ovid; and seven grandchildren.

Jennie Allen

OVID - Miss Jennie Allen, 80, of Ovid passed away Thursday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Ovid Convalescent Manor after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Home at Ovid on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. Burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery. Rev. Robert Hayton officiated.

Miss Allen was born Oct. 19, 1888. She resided most of her life in Michigan and had been in a nursing home in Shepardsville before coming to the Ovid Con-

valent Manor in August 1966. There were no survivors from this area.

Herbert Rummel

Herbert M. Rummel, 90, formerly of 507 E. State Street passed away Sunday, Feb. 2, at 12:42 p.m. at the Rivard Nursing Home. He had lived there the past four and a half years and had been in poor health for a long time.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Harold Homer officiating. Burial was at the Eureka Cemetery.

Mr. Rummel was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio on Feb. 13, 1878. The son of Elias and Elizabeth McIntyre Rummel. He came to Clinton County as a small child and resided the last 40 years in St. Johns.

He was married to Lillian May Kirby in Eureka on June 10, 1905. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of St. Johns, and was a bus station operator and owner in St. Johns for many years.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Laura Drake of Lansing and Mrs. Helen Pope of Flushing; one sister Mrs. Laura Spaulding of San Mateo, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

William F. Witt

William F. Witt, 81, of R-4, West Jason Road, Riley Township, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m. in Clinton Memorial Hospital. He had been ill only a short time.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Riley, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1. Burial was at the Riley Cemetery. Rev. Marvin Barz officiated. Funeral arrangements were made by the Osgood Funeral Home.

Mr. Witt was born in Clinton



WILLIAM F. WITT

County March 2, 1887, the son of Frederick and Sophia Tiedt Witt. He attended county schools and resided all his life in Riley Township. He had lived the past 58 years at the present farm address. He was married to the former Lulu Krumm in Riley Township; she preceded him in death in 1962.

He was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, and farming was his life's work.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert and Howard Witt of St. Johns; three sisters, Mrs. Rosie Hoener of Lansing, Mrs. Minnie Hopp and Miss Alvina Witt, both of St. Johns; one brother, Edward Witt of St. Johns; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Earnest Botke

DeWITT - Earnest A. Botke, 41, of 11122 N. DeWitt Road, DeWitt passed away at his home Friday, Jan. 31, at about 9:30 a.m.

Funeral services were held at St. Therese Catholic Church in Lansing on Monday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. Burial was in the DeWitt Cemetery. Rev. John J. Shinnors officiated.

Mr. Botke was born in Detroit on Aug. 4, 1927 the son of Emil and Matha Semrau Botke. He attended DeWitt and Bath area schools, and graduated from DeWitt High School in 1947. He lived most of his life in Clinton County. On April 29, 1950 he and Marguerite Ballinger were married in St. Johns.

Mr. Botke was a member of St. Therese Church and a veteran of World War II. He served with the U.S. Navy. He was employed at the Olds Forge Plant in Lansing.

Survivors include his wife Marguerite; two sons Michael and Patrick; two daughters Carol and Martha; three brothers William of DeWitt, Robert of Bath, and Edward of Lansing.

Don't expect your right to give you special privileges.

Kenneth Pohl

PEWAMO (C) - Funeral services were held Saturday morning, Feb. 1, for Kenneth Pohl, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Pohl. The services were conducted at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Westphalia at 10:30 a.m.

Kenneth was a student at Pewamo-Westphalia High School. He passed away Thursday, Jan. 30, following a short illness in a Lansing hospital.

Mrs. Annis hostess to Sorosis Club

The Maple Rapids Sorosis Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Annis on Jan. 28. The program was presented by the Fine Arts Committee. Mrs. Max Paine read a paper on Japanese flower arrangements and their meanings.

Mrs. Dee Allen gave the history of "Religious Art," club members were then urged to bring an antique to the next meeting and give a history of it if possible. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening.

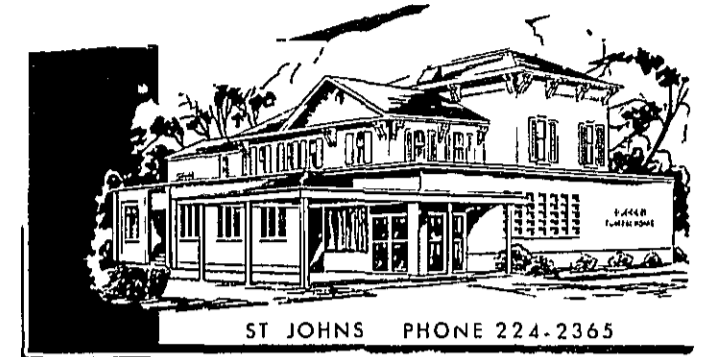
All clubs have been urged to make use of the Community Calendar which is placed in the post office.

Population up 6,200 in 6 years

Clinton County experienced a gain of 6,200 persons in population between 1960 and 1966, according to population estimates released last week by the Michigan State Economic Record. Population July 1, 1966, was estimated at 44,700.

The increase included an estimated 2,700 persons who migrated into the county.

The county is expected to have a population of about 56,600 by 1980, the figures showed.



ST. JOHNS PHONE 224-2365

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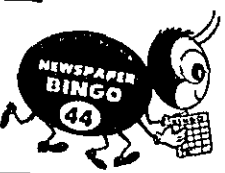
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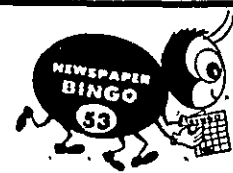


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Get Speedy Results . . . use C.C.N. WANT-ADS

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HELP WANTED: Permanent position available (full time) for experienced mechanic. Excellent salary, full company benefits.

\$154.00 PER WEEK to start; position available for young men and women assisting manager in outside order department.

WANTED: SALESMAN: Experienced man with following: To live in St. Johns and service our St. Johns area customers.

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HELP! WE want to help introduce your business, Grand Opening, Celebrate a special occasion or just advertise; everything in advertising specialties.

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Personnel Office open: 8 to 5, Mon. thru Friday 9 to 12, Saturday.

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FURNITURE REFINISHED- Special attention to antiques; call 224-2477 for free estimates.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK and Company announces we have extended our phone shopping service for our customer's convenience.

ONE OF THE finer things of life-Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer for \$1 from Allan R. Dean Hardware.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale. Call 224-4417.

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

Metal Canopy, 40" x 45", \$2.00; call 224-7227 after 5:15 P.M.

For Classified Ads - 224-2361

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"BOA'SKI: Canada's Best Snowmobile; retail price, \$795. Our price just \$659 in the crate, 17 1/2 H.P., 300 cc's. Service and warranty; models on display.

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Use Clinton County News Classified Ads

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RCA RADIO-Record player, in good condition; will sell reasonable; may be seen at 406 S. Lansing.

"CULLIGAN, Mark 5," water softener; new, with 300lb. salt storage tank. Phone 224-2770.

FOR SALE: 10 year old Speed Queen Wringer Washer. Good operating condition, \$10. Phone 224-4743, 706 S. Ottawa.

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

PORTABLE humidifiers or furnace style: Yes, we have one to fit your needs. And they are a necessary addition to your home.

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

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"BOA'SKI: Canada's Best Snowmobile; retail price, \$795. Our price just \$659 in the crate, 17 1/2 H.P., 300 cc's. Service and warranty; models on display.

A HONDA FOR sale, 5000 miles, sold new for \$425; we are asking \$125. Excellent condition. Sam Sherwood, Wildcat Road, St. Johns.

HORSEMEN - At G-Bar-A-ranch we stock about everything in Saddle and Western Wear at lowest possible prices.

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1967 M670 Super Diesel tractor

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John Deere 730 diesel tractor, electric start, fully equipped, complete overhaul. Real sharp, \$3250.

John Deere 620 tractor, fully equipped, power steering, 3-pt. hitch, remote cylinder, average condition, \$1995.

John Deere 70 tractor, with live PTO, average condition, \$1350.

John Deere 60 tractor with live PTO, average condition, \$1095.

Massey-Ferguson 50 tractor with 3-bottom mounted plow, average condition, \$1250.

Massey-Ferguson 65 tractor with manure loader, average condition, \$1895.

EQUIPMENT

John Deere 10-ft. lime and fertilizer distributor, good condition, \$150.

John Deere F-145, 5-bottom, 16-inch semi-mounted plow, average condition, \$785.

John Deere F-145, 3-bottom, 16-inch semi-mounted plow, good condition, \$595.

John Deere F-820, 3-bottom, 16-inch trailer plow, average condition, \$295.

John Deere 11-ft. double disc, average condition, \$195.

New John Deere 2-yard pan scraper, demonstrator, \$795.

Fox chopper, with corn head, \$995.

Oliver 2-row pull type picker-sheller, \$795.

New Gehl self-unloading box, 1968 carry-over, \$1450.

Gehl hopper, PTO, blower, \$250.

New John Deere PTO single heater spreader, \$1000.

TURNER IMPLEMENT CO.

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New 3-bedroom ranch. 2-car garage, dining area, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, carpet allowance. Gas heat, kitchen with built-ins.

Room to spare in this 3-story brick home on E. Walker St. A very lovely 14x28 living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. 5 bedrooms, family room, 6-room basement.

45.5-acre farm with frontage on Price Road. Ideal for subdividing, near Sleepy Hollow.

3 cottages at Crystal Lake to be sold as one unit, priced at \$11,500. All equipped and furnished. Terms.

Income property with excellent living quarters. Good location. Ask for details.

2-bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, carpeting. 75 x 150-ft. lot.

5-bedroom, 1 1/2-story. Near new high school. Modern kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 baths, full basement with recreation area, 6-yr.-old gas furnace, 2-car garage.

All brick 3-bedroom home on Meadowview Dr. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and recreation room in basement. Attached 2-car garage. Birch kitchen with built-ins.

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Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch on Meadowview Drive. Built in 1960 by a local contractor. Extra size rooms. Full divided basement with rec room, utility room, shower, lavatory and a stool. 2-car plastered garage. Gas fired hot water heat. Well landscaped.

Just listed-Brick 2-family, Cass St. 4 bedrooms, new bath, \$2,000 kitchen, 1-bedroom apartment with 2-car garage. Under \$18,000 for quick action. Call Mrs. Gull 224-2511.

Why wait till spring to enjoy a new home? See this 3-bedroom ranch now being completed at 508 S. Traver. Spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom built cupboards. 2-car garage. Nice lot.

Peace and tranquility can be yours in this 2-bedroom home on east edge of town. 12x20 living room, carpet and drapes. 2-car garage. Large lot.

7 new homes in various stages of construction, East Cass St. Some with 2 1/2 baths, some with 2-car garages. Nearly 1,200 square feet of living area in all of them. New street to be put through along with new utilities. Will be real nice area when completed, shortly. Price \$24,500 to \$25,200. Large lots. Make your choice now.

Immediate possession. Two large bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, living room, dining room, 8x8 breakfast nook, 1-car attached garage. Corner lot, good location.

Basement in on this one, corner of S. Baker and E. Sturgis. Plans in the office. Buy now and select your own colors and stove combinations.

Home-Income, close in, corner lot. Good condition, some remodeling done. Separate gas furnaces and water heaters. Each apartment has 3-pc. bath, 2 bedrooms, a 1 1/2 kitchen.

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

171 acres recently put on the market is worth the money and not priced out of the market. 160 acres of work land. 2 barns, corn cribs, milk house. Good general farm. Modern 4-bedroom home. Assume low interest mortgage.

Retirement home. 10 x 60 mobile home, 1963 model. Vanity in the 3-pc. bath. 2 nice bedrooms. Carpet and drapes included. Extra good furniture. 1-car garage and covered cement patio. Lot size 165x164.

2 1/2 acres southwest of St. Johns. Modern 4-bedroom home in good condition. Very nice building lot at 1008-1010 S. Oakland, by out of town owner.

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★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

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

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

L-160, ALLIS CHALMERS with large bucket and shuttle clutch; 1 year old, will trade. Call 682-4487. 40-3p

★ LIVESTOCK

1 POLLED HEREFORD BULL, eligible to register and 2 young Polled Hereford heifers, Wayne Morrison, 1 west, 4 south of St. Johns. Phone 224-3995. 41-3p

HAMPSHIRE Meat Type Boars. Top choice Open Gilts; reasonable. 9800 Howe Road, Wacousta, Leo Heiler. 41-3p

AN ALMOST new modern 3-bedroom home, dining room, kitchen sitting room, fireplace, full basement and a large garage. Ready for occupancy. Milton E. George, Broker, Ashley, Michigan. Phone 847-2712. 41-3p

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE Boar, 450 lbs, also 200 lb. York Boar; George Shultz, 4 west, 1 1/2 north of DeWitt on Lowell Road. 39-3p

FEEDER PIGS: Richard Knoop, 2 miles east, 1 1/2 miles south of Westphalia; phone 587-4083; call after 6 p.m. 39-3p

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

"YOU ASKED FOR IT" now we have it! Wayne Horse-Feed, Morton's Sugar Cane Salt, Morton's Safety Salt, Farmers Co-Op Elevator, North Main Street, Fowler, Michigan. 4835 41-4f

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

★ LIVESTOCK

45 FEEDER PIGS: 3/4 mile south of Westphalia. Robert Pohl, phone 587-4624. 41-3p

YORK STOCK HOG for sale; weight 275 pounds; \$60. Charles Falvor, 224-3013. 41-1p

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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

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

CONCRETE WALLS

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

READY-MIX CONCRETE For All Your Needs QUALITY — SERVICE

FEDEWA BUILDERS, Inc.

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



★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BAR IN ST. JOHNS. A good one. Only \$10,000 down buys the building tool Phone (800) 292-5414 (no toll), Stan Loomis and Assoc. 41-3p

FOR SALE BY owner: 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, family room, utility room, basement and covered patio. Lots of built-in cupboards and closets. Close to downtown, and school. Call 224-7051 for appointment. 41-2

200 ACRES NORTH of St. Johns, 184 tillable, 2 barns, large modern home on good black top road. Might exchange for smaller farm. Call 224-7404. Wheeler Wilson with Clinton and Gratiot Real Estate Service. 41-3p

LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE: Estate property, anyone interested, please contact Patrick B. Kelly, Attorney for the estate. Phone 224-3207, or 224-3208. 41-3p

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: 3 farms for sale; two 60 acre farms located on US-27, 1/2 mile north of M-57; one 40 acre farm with home and good set of buildings; 1 1/2 miles south and 3/4 mile west of Pompeii on Roosevelt Road. Call Keith DeMott, executor for the estate of Addison DeMott, deceased. Phone Ashley 847-2786. 41-3p

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

A 40-ACRE FARM one-fourth mile north of Carson City Elevator. Five acres in pine trees, balance being farmed. Modern compact three bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, sitting room, small basement, barn coop, and garage. Beautiful Fish Creek runs along the west end of the forty. Terms, Milton E. George, Broker, Ashley, Michigan, phone 847-2712. 41-3p

FOR SALE By owner: 60 acres good clay loam farm land, well titled and good road access. 7 miles N.W. of St. Johns, Raymond Murton, 224-7316. 41-3p

FOR SALE: 212 acres muck land, titled and ditched. Contact Dr. J. A. Freudenberg, Markeesan, Wisconsin. 53946. 39-3p

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

ST. JOHNS, THIS 4 - bedroom Dutch Colonial features a den, complete with fireplace, newly remodeled 5 piece bath, 2 car garage with sun decked roof, and large lovely lot. Call Darryl Haynes in Lansing 485-0142 or Weaver - Kessler Realty 393-0450. 40-3p

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, basement and large garage; across from school and playground. Call for an appointment, 224-2702. 41-4p

FOR SALE: 60 acres with buildings; 2 miles north, first house east on Kinley Road. 41-3p

80 ACRES OF FARM land in Riley Township; call 627-5984 Grand Ledge; Darrell Witt, 40-3p

★ WANTED REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH—For contracts. We will buy your land contract for cash or take it in trade on other property. For a fast transaction, call the "House of Action" Farm-Day Realty, 393-2400. 51-1f

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

★ FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 - bedroom house; also 1 smaller unit; adults only; Idlewild Court, South US-27, phone 224-7740. 41-1p

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate lease. Newly remodeled, ideal for single. Phone 224-2157. 41-1p

FOR RENT: Your choice of 3 apartments, furnished or unfurnished. In Ovid. Phone 834-5924. 41-3p

FOR RENT: 60 acres of land in Bengal Township; sections 20 and 21. Phone 224-3183. 41-3p

FOR RENT - Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3766. 18-1f

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

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

FOR RENT: 65 acres of corn and bean ground; 1543 E. Taft Road; call 224-2739. 40-3p

★ AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

St. Johns Automotive and Tire Discount Co. US-27 North Phone 224-4562 27-1f

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

Shop in Clinton County.

The Fowler Board of Education offers for sale, house on 150 x 100 ft. lot at the corner of Kent and Sorrell Streets in the village of Fowler. Bids will be accepted at the Administration Office in the High School at 710 S. Wright Road. Premises may be inspected on Tuesdays between 1 & 4 p.m., other times by appointment only. The Board reserves the right to reject and all bids. 39-4

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1964 GALAXIE FORD 500; 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, manual shift; owner leaving state. 1st \$500 takes it. Phone 224-2511. 41-1p

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

1966 Buick Special, V-6 economy car, with standard transmission, good condition. All for only \$295.

1966 Cadillac convertible, never damaged, full power.

1966, 12x50 "Great Lakes" mobile home. Some fire damage to interior.

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

1963 Buick Riviera, good car, ready to go.

WHERE? TRAVERS USED AUTO PARTS North US-27 Phone 224-3204 41-1

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

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

Business or Pleasure IT PAYS TO LEASE A CAR DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE

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

1964 OLDS 88 Station Wagon; Power brakes and steering; hydraulic, new shocks and snow tires; Phone 669-3312. 41-3p

SAVE \$200! 1966 Plymouth Fury; 2 door, 6 cylinder, new tires, good mileage; \$800. Like New; phone 224-7759. 41-1f

GMC PICKUP, half-ton for sale. Call 862-4495; 4 miles north, 5 miles east, 1/4 north of St. Johns. 41-1p

1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE: standard transmission, heater, radio and in perfect condition. Just \$395.00; call 224-2912, in St. Johns. 41-3p

★ NOTICES

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ at Parr Drugs, downtown St. Johns. 41-3p

I WILL NOT be responsible for my wife's (Susan Liskum) debts after February 5, 1969. Paul Liskum. 41-3p

FLOWER FRESH cleaning for your carpeting, rugs and upholstery by the exclusive Duraclean absorption process, no soaking or harsh scrubbing. Call us for a FREE estimate. DURACLEAN SERVICE by Keith Rosekrans, phone 224-2786 33-1f

NOTICE: St. Johns Realty—Now taking listing for home and farms; For information phone 224-2478. 15-1f

NOTICE—Persons observed stealing the coin boxes or otherwise damaging newsstands belonging to the Clinton County News will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 34-1f

Shop in Clinton County.

★ LOST AND FOUND

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

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

LOST SUNDAY, February 2nd. Ladies gold watch; in front of Mini-Mart, Phone 224-2204. Reward offered. 41-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, calls and prayers. Also Rev Bretz for his kind words. —The family of Lloyd Rummell. 41-1p

The membership of Local 794, Council 55, AFS-CME, would like to express their appreciation to those who took interest and concern in our strike on the Clinton County Road Commission. We also express our sincere appreciation for the donations received from the public during this strike. We thank all those who expressed their opinions over radio and newspapers. We are very grateful to all the citizens of Clinton County for all aid that was possible. Thank you for your concern. —Very truly yours, Member of Local 794. 41-1p

We wish to thank our children, relatives and friends for the gifts and cards received for our golden wedding anniversary, which made our day a perfect one to remember. —Thomas and Ida Bushong. 41-1p

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to everyone who sent me cards and fruit, flowers and plants, and who visited me during my recent stay at Carson City Hospital. Also Dr Bader and Dr DeVore, the nurses and personnel; Harold and Tom Benson; and Robert Klissane for cleaning the driveway. —William A. Beardt. 41-1p

I wish to thank Dr Harold staff of St. Lawrence, Knights of Columbus, friends and relatives for their cards and kind remembrances during my recent illness. —Walter Schaefer. 41-1p

The sisters of Katie Moore wish to express their deepest appreciation to the entire staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital and to Dr S. R. Russell. We also wish to thank our relatives, neighbors, and friends for the flowers, cards and food brought in during the loss of our loved one. Also thanks to the Osgood Funeral Home and Rev Robert Prange for his words of comfort. 41-1p

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the gifts, lovely cards and good wishes that made our golden wedding anniversary such a wonderful day. —Earl and Alice Mitchell. 41-1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to neighbors, friends, and relatives for floral offerings, food, cards and money. To the United Methodist Church, WSCS for the lovely dinner, Osgoods for their acts of kindness, Rev Tate for his comforting words. Also thanks to all who helped during the time of death of my beloved husband, Herbert Stevens; it was deeply appreciated. —Mrs Maxine Stevens. 41-1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Betty Geller, nurses and nurses aides of Clinton Memorial Hospital, Drs Russell, Grost and their nurses for their care of my sister. Thanks to Osgood's Funeral Home and Rev Price; also Board of Education, Fourth Grade and staff of Swegles School, friends, neighbors, and relatives for cards, flowers, food and their many acts of kindness. —Celia Maxwell. 41-1p

★ IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our son Wayne Douglas who left us February 3, 1957. Beautiful Memories, Silently kept Of one we loved And will never forget. Mamma and Daddy. 41-1p

In loving memory of our father, Joseph Keener, who left us three years ago, January 31, 1966. There is a World above, Where parting is unknown; A whole eternity of Love, Formed for the good above. —Wife and children. 41-1p

Fulton High School announces honor roll

The Fulton High School Honor Roll for the first semester marking period, had two members of the senior class with high honors they were Sandra Dolbee and Dennis Skirba. Others on the honor roll were: Sydney Armstrong, Gloria Benner, Connie Cooper, Patricia Guernsey, Robert Lopez, Mary Phil, Myra Phil, Susan Sattler, JoEllen Slepr, Rosemary Smith, Sally Swanson, Marjorie Troub, Jeremy VanSickle, Roxann Warner, Linda White, Ann Wood, Jayne Beard, Douglas Gager, Erwin Gearig, Karen Logsdon, David Nielson, Sue Pendell, Anita Pierce and Edmond Reaume.

In the junior class; Gary Betz, Linda Drake, Tamara Husted, Sandra Lator, Dawn Litwiler, Jane Mahler, Janet Owen, Scot Richards, Janet Salsbury, Douglas Salsbury, Deborah Sower, Rafael Tambatoco, Barbara Zimmerman, Ann Brown, Robert Gray, Lillana Hicks, Patricia Sullivan, Darrell Taylor, and Linda Towlslee.

In the sophomore class; Rita Halsted, Cindy Helms, Joy Mahler, Ronald Ryan, Linda Smallie, Melonie Smith, Laurie VanSickle, Kimberly Vaughn, Susan Wood, Duane Drake, Jacelyn Feighner, Gary Gallager, Frank Kerkes, Reuben Lopez, Gail Troub, Karen Upham, and Linda Whitford.

St. Pats blitz fells Bath 77-59

BATH—The Bath Bees succumbed to a big 28-point third quarter blitz by Portland St. Patrick Friday night and wound up losing a 77-59 decision in a CMAC game.

Bath got off to a bad start, trailing 20-10 after the first quarter but managed to pull a little tighter at halftime—behind only by 32-23. But then St. Pat's hit the Bees with a 28-12 scoring margin in the third period, and even the Bath advantage of 24-17 in the fourth quarter wasn't enough to recover.

Dave Ankney and Mike Wood with 19 and 15 points were the leading scorers for Bath. Steve Nowak had 24 points and Mike Simon 23 for St. Patrick's.

BATH SCORING: Cockley 0-3-3; Ankney 9-1-19; Koenig 1-1-3; Loomis 1-1-3; Baker 2-1-5; Wood 6-3-15; Andrias 1-0-2; Tucker 1-0-2; Dunkel 1-0-2. Bath totals 24-11-59, with 17 personal fouls.

ST. PAT'S SCORING totals: 31-15-77, with 16 personal fouls.

Northeast Eagle Mrs Andrew Kempf Phone 626-6835

A family dinner will be held at the Wacousta Church Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. sponsored by the Willing Workers Circle. A potluck dinner will be served. Please bring table service. Dr and Mrs C. W. Lambert of St. Johns will tell of their European trip. Everyone is invited.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Kempf attended the wedding of Miss Olga Warner and William Penzlin of New York on Feb. 1, at the United Methodist Church in Mulliken.

Mrs Melody Crandall Rood and Karen Davison gave a bridal shower for Susan Feasel at the Tom Crandall home on Jan. 31. She plans to marry John Davison when he arrives from Viet Nam.

Mrs Alta Kehler visited relatives in Ionia for a week recently.

Mr and Mrs Wille Ross and Mrs Verna Johnson called on Mrs Sylvia Moyer Feb. 1.

Callers at the R. V. Henretty home on Feb. 2, were Mr and Mrs Lyle Henretty of Pontiac and Sam Gunnett and son of Grand Rapids.

Mrs R. V. Henretty and Mrs Clyde Nelson of Grand Ledge attended the funeral of Leonard Belgoyen of Charlotte.

Mrs Mildred Barnes was a Feb. 2 dinner guest of Evah Leavitt of Lansing.

Eureka Mrs Gordon Waggoner

The Eureka Scouts Blue and Gold Banquet, will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Eureka School Gym. A potluck dinner will be served and the public is invited. Because of the seating arrangements, reservations should be made no later than Feb. 6, with Mrs Marvin Whitford.

John M. Smallidon entered University of Michigan Hospital for observation and treatment. His address is 6th Floor West, Bed 38, U of M Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

In the freshman class; Kathy Badge, Deborah Barr, Nancy Balingier, Kathryn Grubaha, Denise Litwiler, Timothy Pierce, Douglas Rudd, Mark Sali, Kay Sievert, Jeri Stasa, Connie Stoneman, Joan Zimmerman, Debra Clees, Barry Cole, Betty Coleman, Sandy Kendall, Patricia Kirvan, Daniel Lowe, Steven Lopez, Ruth Minninger, Jeff Nielson, William Minninger, Zeda Roberts, Craig VanSickle, Annette Warren, James Whitford, Rene Wineland, and Sherry Wood.

In the 8th grade class; Carole Brauer, Gary Cumberworth, Terry Donahue, Pan Ely, Debra Gager, Mike Litwiler, Val Loudenbeck, Karen Sorrell, Martin Stewart, Karen Taylor, Barbara Thomas, Candy Badge, Joanne Miznak, Caren Pierce and Sylvia Stevenson.

Laingsburg fights off Panthers

LAINGSBURG — The DeWitt Panthers rallied with real gusto in the third quarter Friday night but couldn't continue it into the fourth, and Laingsburg, the state's seventh-ranked Class D basketball team, pulled out a 61-54 CMAC decision.

The host Wolfpack had built up a substantial lead in the first half — 38-24 — only to see DeWitt cut the margin down to 44-41 going into the final period. But Coach Bill Mulder's team held onto a 17-13 scoring margin to cement the victory, their 11th of the year against one defeat.

Four Laingsburg players and three from DeWitt were in double scoring figures. Gary Koonter had 18 for Laingsburg, while Doug Morrill had 14, Gene Smith 12 and Gary VanVelsor 11. Roger Berry was DeWitt's top performer with 15 points, while Roger Kaminski punched in 14 and Chris Brown netted 10.

DeWITT SCORING: Berry 7-1-15; Kaminski 6-1-13; Brown 5-0-10; Lankford 4-0-8; Ward 3-0-6; LaMacchia 1-0-2. Totals 26-25-54, with 14 personal fouls (Steve Tews fouled out).

LAINGSBURG SCORING: Koonter 8-2-18; Morrill 6-2-14; Smith 5-2-12; VanVelsor 2-7-11; Brown 2-0-4; Devine 0-7-11; Crane 0-1-1. Totals 23-15-61, with 13 personal fouls (VanVelsor fouled out).

Elsie By Mrs Neva Keys

Nancy Cross of Elsie presided as honored queen at the second regular meeting Feb. 3, at Bethel No. 36, International Order of Masonic Temple. There were 19 daughters and ten council members present.

Special guests were escorted to the East and introduced: Nancy Magzig, Grand Bethel senior custodian and past honored queen of Durand; Beverly Mead and Sue Besko, past HQ's; Lewis Goodrich, associate guardian; Pamela Fowler, guardian; Debbie Watson, grand representative to Nevada; and Mrs Mickey Besko, past guardian of Ovid Bethel.

Queen Nancy announced the following dates of special interest to the Bethel: Feb. 1, Owosso DeMolay installation of Gary Sedlacek as master councilor and his officers, and Feb. 14, Lowell Bethel installation.

A letter from the grand representative to Michigan, Betty Lou Stamer from Indiana was read relating interesting information concerning their state and grand Bethel.

The three girls, who entered the annual "Sweetheart," contest of Shiawassee Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, were: Sue Besko, Sue Austin and Peggy Rummell.

Librarian Sue Austin read a poem "How Father Carves the Duck" selected from a very old book that her great-grandfather had used.

Sue Besko, retiring honored queen of Ovid was crowned by Beverly Mead, assisted by other HQ's, and accepted in their group of "has beens".

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS MEETING New officers of St. Cyril's Altar Society took part at meeting Jan. 30 in the new parish hall with a large attendance.

They are president, Mrs Dean Dunham; secretary, Mrs Frank Dunham; treasurer, Mrs Mark O'Donnell; and treasurer, Mrs Joseph Thering. Plans were made for a membership drive in the weeks of February second and third.

There will be a bake sale at Ross's Store in Bannister, Feb. 15 from 1 till 3 p.m. Mrs E. M. Slagh won the door prize. Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. James Korienek and Mrs Edward Stehlik.

ST. JOHN CO-OPERATIVE SPECIAL MAMMOTH CLOVER SEED \$18 per Bu. 60-40 PLOW DOWN \$15 per Bu. CALL 224-2381 TODAY 41-1f

Real Estate Dial 224-3987 NEARLY new ranch in south part, full basement, family room, enclosed patio, for the best in modern living.

Real Estate RANCH home, 2 bedrooms, northwest part, 1-car garage, full divided basement, extra large lot, apartment and storage building, immediate possession.

4-BEDROOM, 1-car garage, near schools and churches, full basement, gas heat. NEAT 2-bedroom, large lot and carport in Fowler. Terms.

NEAT 2-bedroom, 100x200-ft. lot, 1 1/2-car garage, covered patio, immediate possession, located near Ovid.

FARMS—40-, 60-, 80 and 433 acres. Call for information. We have a nice selection of building lots in and out of city.

Winchell Brown REALTOR 107 Brush St. St. Johns Phone 224-3987 ART LABAR St. Johns 224-4845 ARCHIE TAYLOR 224-2324 Member of St. Johns Chamber of Commerce

ST. JOHN'S REALTY 212 N. CLINTON PHONE: 224-2479 212 N. CLINTON PHONE 224-2479

FOR SALE: 80 acres, good buildings, house remodeled, new well. All work land, with 80 rods of frontage, or will sell buildings, house and ten acres of land, by owner. Farm is located 3 1/2 miles south of St. Johns on US-27. Phone 224-4810. 40-3p

Real Estate W. Walker Road—10 acres, large 6-bedroom home, nicely decorated. 2 baths, 1 down, fireplace. Priced to sell.

New Listing—N. Clinton, 3-bedroom, bath, gas heat, large living room, remodeled kitchen, needs work, but good location and very reasonable.

S. Wight—3 bedrooms and bath, nicely decorated, carpeting and drapes, living room, nice kitchen, rec room, full basement and oil furnace.

E. Oak—3 bedrooms, double closets, living

3 in 2 figures pace Fowler

FOWLER — Three Fowler Eagles scored in double figures last Tuesday night (Jan. 28) as Fowler rolled to an easy 75-38 victory over winless Fulton High. John Mathews led the way with 13 points, while Neil Thelen and Tom Piggott got 11 each. Doug First with 14 and Ed Reaume with 11 were Fulton's top scorers. Fowler managed only a 14-13 lead after the first quarter but then opened it up in the final three periods and limited Fulton to only 11 points in the entire second half.

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P W falls 74-59 at Webberville

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA—The Pirates of P-W tumbled Friday night to creek Webberville's unbeaten record at home, as they dropped a 74-59 decision to Webberville in a Central Michigan Athletic Conference game.

It was Webberville's game all the way, with the Pirates enjoying only an 18-10 scoring margin in the final period — far short of enough points to offset the first three periods. Webberville led at the half 45-24.

Tom Barker with 15 points was the only Pirate to score in double figures; he had 15 points. Roy McFarland had 22 points and Kevin Karikomi added for the Spartans. Both teams scored well from the charity line, P-W making 9 of 13 tries and Webberville sinking 14 of 18 attempts.

PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA SCORING: Arens 1-0-2; Bedenbender 2-2-6; Mike Miller 2-1-5; Barker 7-1-15; Smith 3-0-6; Tom Miller 4-0-8; Wirth 3-1-7; Bengel 1-0-2; Schaefer 2-4-8; P-W totals 25-9-59, with 12 personal fouls.

WEBBERVILLE TOTALS: 30-14-74, with 11 personal fouls.

Eagles top Vikings in 2 overtimes

FOWLER—The Fowler Eagles lost a three-point lead after the third quarter Friday night and was forced into two overtime periods before finally edging by Potterville 66-64 in a CMAC thriller.

The game was tied at 57-57 at the end of regulation play. Fowler had fought back from 16-10 first-quarter and 27-26 halftime deficits to take the lead at 43-40 after the third quarter. Both teams scored five points in the first overtime, but in the second Fowler outscored Potterville 4-2, with Neil Thelen getting three of the big points.

Fowler had a 23-21 field goal advantage on Potterville but could make only 20 of 37 free throw tries.

FOWLER SCORING: Mathews 3-1-7; Pohl 6-3-15; Keith Thelen 5-4-14; Koenigsnecht 2-4-8; Neil Thelen 3-0-12; Weber 2-1-5; Armbrustmacher 2-0-4; Piggott 0-1-1. Fowler totals 23-20-66.

POTTERVILLE SCORING TOTALS: 21-22-64.

Mason wins DeWitt wrestling tournament

DeWITT — Mason High School successfully defended its title Saturday and for the second year won the DeWitt Invitational wrestling Tournament. Mason chalked up 86 points despite having only two individual winners.

Host DeWitt was second with 64 points, and the Panthers' 95-pound champion Larry Young won the outstanding wrestler award. Ed Smith of DeWitt chalked up the fastest fall — 18 seconds — of the tournament.

St. Johns wrestlers were a close third place with 62 points, while Ovid-Elise was fourth with

57, Brighton fifth with 39, Bath six with 32 and Springport seventh with 24 points.

In finals matches involving Clinton area wrestlers, here's how they went:

95-pound class, Larry Young of DeWitt decided Roger Ordway of St. Johns 6-0; 103-pounds, Ed Smith of DeWitt decided Larry Smith of Mason 7-2; 120 pounds, Mike Cole of DeWitt decided Craig Kenney of Mason 5-0; 127 pounds, Miles Vleau of Brighton decided Paul Byrne of Ovid-Elise 5-0; 133 pounds, Bill Rohrer of DeWitt decided Steve Parker of St. Johns 6-0.

138 pounds, Dick King of Bath decided John Winkler of Ovid-Elise 6-2; 145 pounds, Dave Paki of St. Johns pinned Kurt Grinnell of Ovid-Elise at 2:45; 154 pounds, Doug Thurston of St. Johns decided Dan Diller of Mason 4-0; 175 pounds, Ted Schultz of Ovid-Elise pinned Steve Parker of Bath at 2:31; heavyweight, Chris Cochran of Mason pinned Rick Fisher of St. Johns at 2:34.

Fulton girls top Portland

MIDDLETON — Fulton High School's girls basketball team split games against Portland last Thursday night, with the varsity winning a tight 24-22 defensive game and the junior varsity losing 26-20.

The varsity led throughout most of the second half. Teresa Proko scored eight points to lead the scoring while Marlene Stewart had 6, Jemery Van-Sickle 5, Sandi Dolbee 3 and Sue Pendall 2. Deb Sochor, Sue Novak and Diane Hendel each had 5 for Portland.

The JVs held their own until the fourth quarter when the unbeaten Portland girls' shots began to hit their mark. Barb Glinke had 8 points and Edie Upton 6 for Fulton, while Pat Hall led Portland with 14.

CLINTON AREA BASKETBALL SCORES & SCHEDULES

This week's games

FRIDAY, FEB. 7 —
 DeWitt at Portland St. Pat's
 Fulton at Carson City
 Fowler at Bath
 St. Johns at Grand Ledge
 Ovid-Elise at Bullock Creek
 Laingsburg at Pewamo-Westphalia

TUESDAY, FEB. 11 —
 Saranac at Fulton
 Ionia at St. Johns
 Laingsburg at New Lothrop

Last week's scores

TUESDAY, JAN. 28 —
 Fowler 75, Fulton 38
 Charlotte 60, Eaton Rapids 59

FRIDAY, JAN. 31 —
 St. Johns 87, Hastings 74
 Laingsburg 61, DeWitt 54
 Portland St. Patrick 77, Bath 59

Fowler 66, Potterville 64 (double overtime)
 Webberville 74, Pewamo-Westphalia 59
 Ovid-Elise 79, Ithaca 67
 Portland 63, Fulton 45
 Vestaburg 93, Ashley 66
 Lakewood 66, Waverly 55
 Ionia 73, Charlotte 60
 Alma 81, Grand Ledge 70
 St. Louis 67, Chesaning 60
 Bullock Creek 76, Corunna 65
 Lakeview 81, Carson City 68
 Montabella 69, Saranac 57

JV scores

FRIDAY, JAN. 31 —
 Ovid-Elise 47, Ithaca 45
 Portland 60, Fulton 30
 Bath 53, Portland St. Patrick 51
 DeWitt 71, Laingsburg 62
 Pewamo-Westphalia 55, Webberville 21
 St. Johns 63, Hastings 51

City league basketball

JANUARY 22

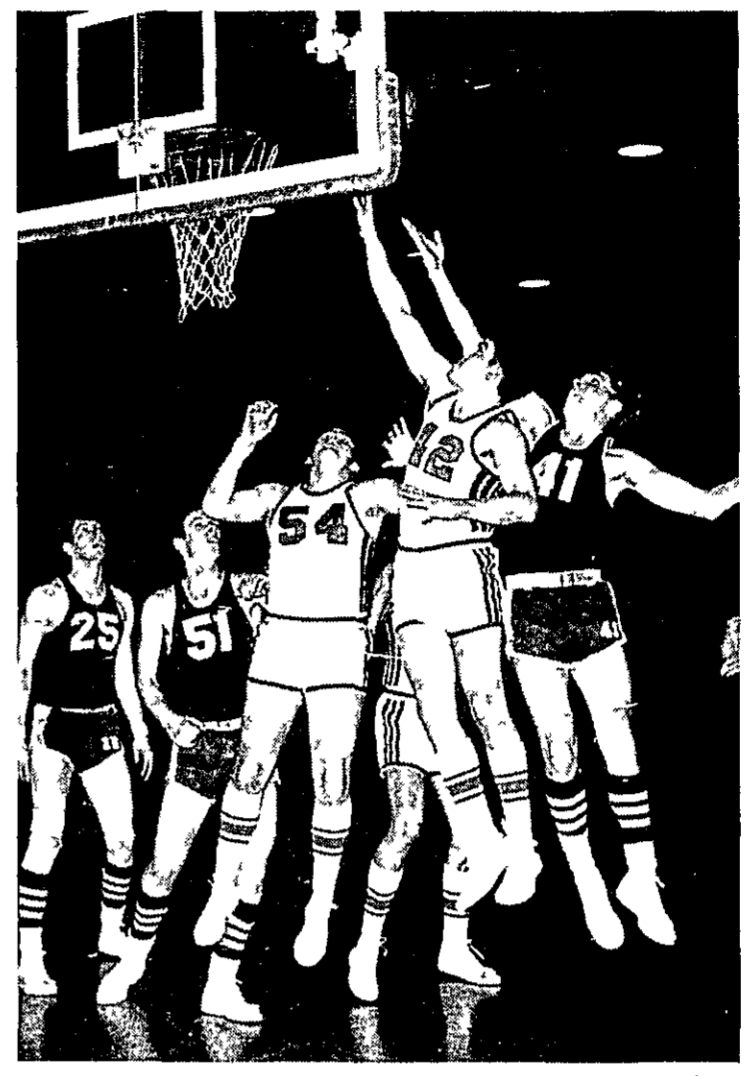
Central Nat. Bank 82
 St. Johns Merchants 80
 Randy Ott led the winners with 39 points, while Tom Beechler's 31 were high for the Merchants.

DeWitt Merchants 110
 Fowler Merchants 102
 This overtime game was marked by high individual scoring, too. Tom Isanhart with 34 points and Larry Slade with 33 paced DeWitt, while Luke Koenigsnecht led Fowler with 28 points.

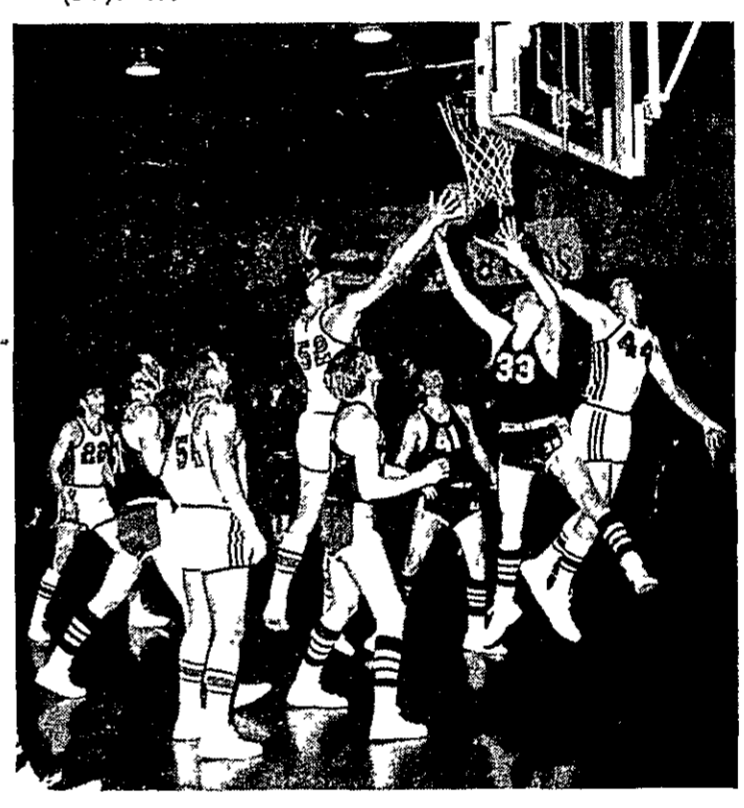
For Classified Ads — 224-2361

Redwings pick up pace in race with 87-74 victory

By ED CHEENEY



Jon Berkhausen (54) and Dave Gaffney (42) of St. Johns go up after a rebound against Hastings' Dave Coleman. Other Hastings players are Glenn Cota (25) and Kevin West (51). St. Johns won 87-74.



A rebound is in contention here, with Dick Rehmann (52) of St. Johns and Al Hengesbach of Hastings seemingly having the battle for it. Dean Eisler of St. Johns is No. 44, while Dick Henderson is 22 and Jon Berkhausen is 54. St. Johns won 87-74.

The St. Johns Redwings are picking up the pace of the West Central Conference race again after an 87-74 victory over Hastings last Friday that left them only a half-game out of first place.

The Redwings are now holding a record of 7-2 for the conference year (8-2 overall), while league leaders Lakewood have an 8-2 league record. St. Johns plays two games this week — a non-conference game Tuesday night against Mason here and a league affair Friday night at Grand Ledge.

The Redwings had an excellent scoring night last Friday, with five of Coach Bill Swears' charges scoring in double figures. Dean Eisler led the way with 17 points, while following almost in formation were Terry Maier with 16 points, Dave Gaffney with 15, Bob Rehmann with 13 and Dick Rehmann with 12 points.

Hastings clung stubbornly to the Redwings throughout the game, but St. Johns was able to push out to a 21-16 first period lead and then to 44-36 at halftime as they threw up a full-court press. Hastings lost the ball three times in a row without getting it over the center line, and each time St. Johns converted it into points.

The third and fourth quarters were dominated again by the pressing St. Johns team.

The Redwings had a good shooting night, too, making 35 out of 86 field goal attempts (41 per cent) and 17 out of 27 free throw tries (63 per cent). Hastings hit 34 per cent on field goals (28 out of 83) and 67 per cent on free throws (18 of 27 attempts).

Eisler was the leading rebounder for the Wings, pulling down 14, while Dick Rehmann had 11 rebounds, Bob Rehmann 6 and Dave Gaffney 7.

Score by quarters:
 St. Johns 21 23 20 23 - 87
 Hastings 16 20 16 22 - 74

ST. JOHNS SCORING: Dean Eisler 8-1-17; Terry Maier 7-2-16; Dave Gaffney 6-3-15; Bob Rehmann 5-3-13; Dick Rehmann 4-4-12; Dick Henderson 2-4-8; Jon Berkhausen 3-0-6. St. Johns totals 35-17-67, with 20 personal fouls (Dick Rehmann fouled out).
 HASTINGS SCORING totals: 28-18-74, with 20 person fouls.

Wings JVs top Hastings 63-51

Randy Atkinson and Dan Rademacher with 18 points each paced the St. Johns junior varsity to a 63-51 victory over the Hastings JVs Friday night in the preliminary game at St. Johns High.

The Little Wings used big second and fourth quarters to offset slight Hastings scoring advantages in the first and third periods. St. Johns led 34-27 at halftime.

Gary Burk chipped in 11 points on the St. Johns scoring, while Steve Mead and Brian Carpenter with 6 and Mike Brown with 4 points rounded out the score. St. Johns had a big 26-17 edge on Hastings in field goals.

CRACK DOWN
 Disasters on the nation's highways can be averted only by strict enforcement of reasonable regulations.

O-E to host district

OVID-ELSE—The District 62 Class B district basketball tournament next month will be hosted by Ovid-Elise High School, with five teams scheduled to start competition the first week in March.

Included will be the host Ovid Elise Marauders, St. John Redwings, Alma Panthers, St. Louis Sharks and Ithaca Yellowjackets—the same teams that competed in the district tournament held at Ithaca last year.

Tournament Director Mark O'Donnell, athletic director at O-E High, said the games will be run at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, March 4, 5, 6 and 8.

The winner will advance to the Waverly regional tournament to compete with teams from the Mason, Lakewood, Parma-Western and Marshall districts.


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Momentum high, Glovers may yet get title

Spirits buoyed by seven big victories last week, St. Johns Golden Gloves team will go roaring into the district tournament ring with 14 fighters tonight (Wednesday) in quest of their third consecutive team title.

The St. Johns team, managed by Wayne Beaufore, trails Lansing's Caravan Club in total points earned so far by an eight-count. Teams get one point for each fighter who enters the ring

and another point for each fighter who is victorious.

Tonight's scheduled 20 bouts are the finals for the Lansing district Golden Gloves Tournament. Winners will advance to the state tournament in Grand Rapids Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

St. Johns will probably get 14 fighters into the ring tonight, seven for their initial action of the tournament. The others have advanced after winning earlier

fighters.

One sure match will pit St. Johns' Doug Brya against Elmo Hudson for the open lightweight title. Both were state champs last year in lighter categories.

Brya pounded out a decision over Dave Carrigan of Charlotte last Wednesday night while Hudson was winning a split decision.

BOB EVERY, St. Johns' stylish two-time state champion, appears destined for another district crown without opposition. It doesn't look like he will have anybody to fight him in the open light welterweight class.

Brya, Mike Cole, Carlos Vallin, Jose Rojas, Fred Cunningham, Mike Henning and Armando Rositas will be in the finals, thanks to victories last Wednesday night.

The victors who didn't have to go the full distance to win their matches. Vallin scored a TKO over Caravan's Robert Olds at 1:10 of the second round in their open light-middleweight fight.

The other fighters won by decisions.

Right hooks and left jabs gave open welterweight Jose Rojas of St. Johns a victory over Caravan's Randy Stoneman.

Fred Cunningham had to chase

Dimondale's Mike Pettit around for three rounds but won his welterweight novice fight.

Mike Henning of St. Johns, seeking to repeat as a district champ this year, beat Dan Harrison of Portland in a novice welterweight fight. Henning landed a couple of good punches, including one that put Harrison out of the ring temporarily.

Armando Rositas bounced to an easy decision over Owaso's Ron

Humphrey in a bantamweight fight. Rositas scored easily but couldn't put Humphrey away.

In a sub-novice fight, Mike Cole of St. Johns won a hard-earned decision from Rex Franklin of Dimondale in a featherweight bout.

The only St. Johns fighter last Wednesday who didn't get a decision his way was Lynn Wager, who lost a decision to Caravan's Joe Halstead in a flyweight bout.



Ovid-Elsie's Jerry Weir (44) puts another free throw, a key factor in Ovid-Elsie's 79-67 victory over Ithaca Friday night. Weir, who scored 19 points to lead the Marauders, made 11 of his 13 free throw attempts.

5-point play keys rally, O-E victory over Ithaca

By FRAN FOWLER

OVID-ELSIE (c)—What seemed to be another last-quarter disaster for Ovid-Elsie Friday night turned out to be a 79-67 victory, instead, over Ithaca.

The Marauders lose a five-point lead at the start of the quarter and trailed by as much as six midway through the period before fighting back. The key to the O-E rally, though, came with 2:31 left in the game.

With the Marauders trailing 62-59, Jerry Weir scored on a driving layup and then was fouled, with a technical foul being called at the same time. Weir made both free throws on a one-and-one situation, and then added another point on the technical foul free throw, completing a five-point play that put O-E ahead 64-62.

Ovid-Elsie then got the ball out of bounds and just played the game as the Ithaca team and coach got intentional technical fouls by the lot in the last seconds of play which gave O-E a lot of free points.

It was 20-16, O-E's favor after one quarter and 36-30, the Marauders still ahead at the half. Ovid-Elsie still led 50-45 after three but then the Yellowjackets got hot and went ahead by six before the last few minutes of play.

Ovid-Elsie hit real well from the free throw line, which proved to be the difference in scoring, since each team had 23 field goals. The Marauders hit on 33 of 47 attempts, while Ithaca made just 21 of 32 tries. Weir, last year's Clinton County News free throw champ, hit 11 of 13 free throws in pacing the Marauders with 19 points.

That was high for Ovid-Elsie, but four others got into double figures in scoring. Dave Dubois had 14, Daryl Melvin 12 and Jerry Guyski and Terry Plowman 11 points each.

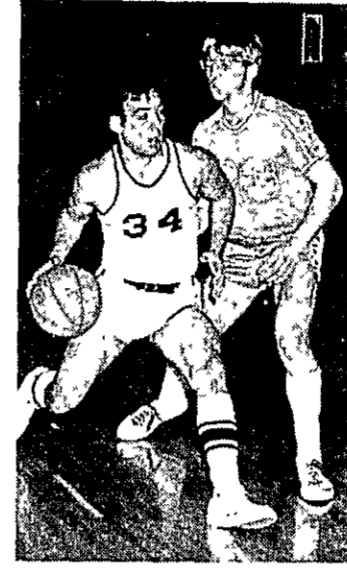
Mike Smith led Ithaca with 24 as high scoring Ed Wolri was held to 15 points.

Ovid-Elsie's league mark is now 3-3, and it's 4-6 overall.

Score by quarters:
Ovid-Elsie 20 16 29 - 79
Ithaca 16 14 15 22 - 67

OVID-ELSIE SCORING: Plowman 4-3-11; Weir 4-11-19; Melvin 5-2-12; Woodard 1-2-4; Guyski 4-3-11; Dubois 4-6-14; Klabak 1-6-8. Totals 23-33-79, with 23 personal fouls (Plowman fouled out).

ITHACA SCORING totals: 23-21-67, with 22 personal fouls (Wolri and Smith fouled out).



Jerry Guyski (34) of Ovid-Elsie drives toward the basket against Mike Smith of Ithaca.

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Clinton County News
SPORTS

Fulton drops 11th game, 63-45

MIDDLETON — Fulton High absorbed its 11th consecutive defeat of the basketball season Friday night in bowing to Portland 63-45 in a Tri-Central game.

The Pirates didn't score a point in the second quarter as Portland increased a 16-9 first period lead to 32-9 at the half. Fulton recovered well, however, standing off Portland to a 15-15 count in the third period before being outscored 16-12 in the final stanza.

Doug First with 13 points and Ed Reaume with 10 were high scorers for Fulton.

FULTON SCORING: Upton 2-0-4; Zamarron 2-0-4; First 4-5-13; Lopez 4-0-8; Reaume 3-4-10; Richards 2-0-4; Reniewicz 0-0-0; Betz 1-0-2. Fulton totals 18-9-45, with 22 personal fouls (Upton, Zamarron and First fouled out).

PORTLAND TOTALS: 21-21-63, with 18 personal fouls.

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1-850X14 Goodyear Custom Nylon tubeless B/wall F.E.T. Incl.
1-900X15 Armstrong Min. Del. tubeless B/wall
4-800X14 Fisk tubeless B/wall

1-750X16 8 ply Fisk Tuf Lug tube type \$25 ea.
3-900X14 4 ply Armstrong, Min. Del. tubeless w/wall F.E.T. Incl.
2-775X15 Miracle Deluxe Black 6 ply tubeless
1-850X14 Goodyear Custom tubeless w/wall

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• remote-control mirror
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• deluxe wheel covers
• AM radio

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County will study own health unit

Planning districts. (Continued from Page 1-A)

While most of the discussion involved the health department, the board also included a possible county planning commission in its motion for a feasibility study. The health committee, headed by Maurice Gove (District 3) and including Rex Sirrine, Robert Montgomery and Roy Andrews, was appointed to conduct the study. Various alternatives to county departments will be studied, too, it was indicated. The motion called for the study to be completed in about three months.

In the meantime, county Engineer Gerald Wilcox, himself a member of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, was asked by the board to make a report at the Feb. 17 meeting concerning the benefits Clinton County has received over the years from Tri-County.

LIKE THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, the county board is facing a court test on the validity of its zoning ordinance. This interesting situation came up Monday afternoon during the board's discussion with attorney Woodrow Deppa of Lansing about a rezoning request that had been rejected by the zoning commission.

Deppa spoke on behalf of Douglas Hart, who is seeking rezoning from agricultural to commercial for a 2 1/2-acre plot on the east side of US-27 between Centerline and Price roads (he sells livestock trailers). Hart reportedly wants to improve the buildings for his business—primarily distribution to other businesses—but can't because he is non-conforming to the zone.

Deppa said that despite petitions signed by 48 neighbors saying they have no objection, the request has been turned down by the Olive Township Planning Commission, the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's site analysis and the Clinton County Zoning Commission.

Deppa contended that the county board should act on the rezoning request, even though it had been rejected by the zoning commission. He got support from some of the supervisors on this contention. He said the commission's action was merely a recommendation, which must be acted on by the board regardless of whether it is a recommendation for or against rezoning.

Deppa said a petition has been filed in circuit court asking for a declaratory judgment on the validity of the zoning ordinance as it pertains to the refusal. He was invited back to the board's Feb. 17 meeting, at which time Chairman Walter Nobis said he hoped to have more information on the situation.

IN OTHER BUSINESS AT THEIR meeting Monday, the board of supervisors approved rezoning of eight acres on the north side of M-78 in Section 34 of Bath Township from agricultural to light industrial zone. The area is near Coleman Road. They also concurred with a zoning commission recommendation to grant permission to Richard Wesner for a 1,500-foot airplane landing strip in Section 15 of Bath Township.

Annual reports for 1968 activities were filed with the board by Drain Commissioner Dale Chapman, County Engineer Gerald Wilcox and County Clerk Ernest Carter. Carter's report showed an expenditure from the general fund in 1968 of \$861,154.13, compared to \$641,613.97 in 1967.

The board also:
 * Approved repair of the roof on the county education building at a cost of \$1,700.
 * Approved the placing of Beverly Hayes on a full-time salary as clerk for the prosecuting attorney.
 * Approved payment of \$177 for dues in the National Association of Counties.

Dad, son top SCD farmers

(Continued from Page 1-A)

so we'll do a little bit' from year to year."

Schaefer had high praise for the work of the soil conservation district and pointed out that "if it hadn't been through the SCD, we could not have accomplished the job we've done." He said they would not have considered tilling without the engineering and other assistance provided by the Soil Conservation Service.

Schaefer has been a cooperater since the district was founded in 1954. He started farming in 1940 after buying 143 acres. Additions over the years brought the total acreage up to what it is now. Every bit of it is tillable, and so the Schaefer farm operation is primarily cash crops — but there are 72 head of cattle, including 33 being milked. They raise corn, soy beans, white beans, oats, wheat and usually have between 50 and 60 acres in hay and pasture every year.

CONSERVATION practices in the cropping of the farm are apparent, too. Some 281 acres are in a conservation cropping system, 115 acres get cover and green manure crops, 252 acres receive minimum tillage, and 281 acres are under crop residue management.

Tilling of much of the acreage has made it a much better producer, the Schaefer's feel. "Soil is much more tillable when drained," Jim Schaefer pointed out. "Even in a dry year, tilling will help prevent the soil from being compacted in the spring, and so moisture can come up from below easier."

"And we can work our ground a week earlier in the spring than a lot of our neighbors who aren't tilled," Albert Schaefer added.

The Schaefer's are members of the Farm Bureau, St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns and the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. The elder Schaefer is also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Their neat-looking farmstead is located on the north side of M-21 just east of Watson Road.



AT 4-H PERSONALITY PLUS MEETING Gloria Haas (left), beautician from Sprague's in Lansing, demonstrates different hair pieces with Diane Schomisch of St. Johns during the Personality Plus 4-H meeting Jan. 25 in St. Johns.

Food stamps program starts

(Continued from Page 1-A)

St. Johns. Retailers who are presently authorized for the food stamp program include the following:

In St. Johns: Andy's Shopping Basket, Eisler's Superette, Beck's Farm Market and Kroger. In Ovid: Alderman's Grocery, Maron's IGA and Gintner's Foodland.

In Elsie: Gintner's Foodland and Gene's IGA.

In Lansing area: Eberhard Foods.

In Fowler: Frechen's Market.

In Maple Rapids: Janousek Super Market.

In DeWitt: Reed's Thriftway.

In Laingsburg: Hart's Grocery. In Bath: Van Sickle's Quality Foods.

In Park Lake: Ray's Superette. In Wacousta: Kraft General Store.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE food dealers in Clinton County should not accept food stamp coupons unless they have been authorized to do so by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, ac-

ording to Allan Nickels, officer in charge of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service food programs office in Lansing.

Unauthorized acceptance of food stamp coupons by a food dealer could mean a financial loss

to them equivalent to the total amount of the coupons accepted.

A C&MS representative will contact interested food dealers to explain the procedures of the program and take applications.

Although there is no set limit on the speed at which snowmobiles may operate, the by-word is, "Use good sense and operate within safe limits of conditions."



THE NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Johns firemen had a "milk run" last Wednesday morning when they were called out by a milk truck driver whose truck had caught fire on US-27 about two miles north of town. There was little damage...

Fred Ferris Jr., representing the Michigan Department of Treasury, Revenue Division, will be at the courthouse in St. Johns Feb. 10 and 24, March 10 and 24 and April 9 and 14 to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their Michigan income tax and intangibles tax returns. Hours on those days will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m....

St. Johns Postmaster J. D. Robinson has announced that applications will be accepted for custodial labor positions at the St. Johns Postoffice. Full particulars may be secured at the post office...

Jack Bertoldi has been named co-chairman to work with Bill McCarthy as chairman for the 1969 Soap Box Derby races...

North Bengal

By Mrs Wm. Ernst

MISS ANSUCHOTE LEAVES FOR THAILAND

On Sunday, Jan. 26 Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith and daughters were at the Capital Airport at Lansing to say good-bye to Miss Vilareum (Timmy) Ansuchote. 50 students from MSU also saw her leave for Bangkok, Thailand, her native land. For the past two years the Smiths have shared her as a daughter along with other families. Miss Ansuchote graduated from MSU in December and the Smiths attended her graduation.

On Jan. 24 Mr and Mrs William S. Ernst and family of Battle Creek and Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Maxine. Cpl. Robert K. Ernst, USMC, is home on furlough after serving in Viet Nam for the past year. Cpl. Ernst accompanied his parents to the Ernst home and the Battle Creek visitors stayed until Saturday evening.

Mrs Floyd Foerch returned home Jan. 26, after spending the past ten days with relatives in

North and South Carolina. She was called there by the death of a brother-in-law.

Mr and Mrs Erwin Tiedt were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs William Luecht of St. Johns on Jan. 25. The guests of honor were Mr and Mrs John Luecht of California, who were visiting their parents.

The Book Community Card party was held, Jan. 25 at the Community Building.

Demands exam on drug charge

Daniel J. Parmenter, 18, of 600 W. McConnell Street, St. Johns, was arrested by city police in Lansing last Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Examination was set for Feb. 14 by District Judge Roland J. Duguay Friday after Parmenter demanded examination. He is still being held in the Clinton County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

A local artist from St. Johns has an exhibit in the Lansing Community Art Gallery's mid-winter open competition.

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- John Deere 4010 Gas
- 2 John Deere 3010, diesel and gas
- Allis Chalmers 190 diesel, wide front
- 1800 Oliver diesel, wide front
- 1800 Oliver gas, wide front
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- Case 830 diesel
- Ford 6000 Commander diesel, wide front
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- John Deere 620 gas

- John Deere 630 LP
- John Deere 2010 gas utility
- Case 300 with heavy duty loader
- Allis Chalmers D-17 gas, wide front, power steering
- Allis Chalmers D-14 wide front
- Massey 65 gas
- Massey 65 LP
- Int. 400 diesel, wide front
- Massey 44 gas
- 2 Farmall M's
- Ford 9N
- Case VAC, wide front, three point hitch
- Farmall 300
- Farmall C
- Oliver 77 gas, with cultivator
- Farmall 350 diesel
- Farmall 350 gas
- Farmall 450 gas
- Farmall 300 gas, wide front, fast hitch, power steering
- 2 Case 700's gas and diesel
- Oliver Super 88 diesel, wide front

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- John Deere 95 Hi Lo, rasp bar cylinder
- John Deere 40 with 2 row corn head
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- John Bean self propelled sprayer

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AUCTIONEERS: Jim Sykora, phone Clare 386-2252 and Ray Tosch, phone Capac 395-4985

Having a Sale? Contact Al Galloway



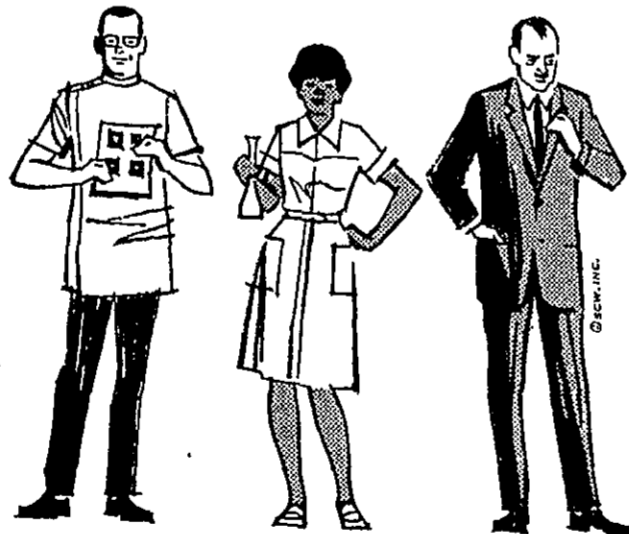
people...

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Central National Bank offers a full circle of savings plans. And you'll find it very profitable with the higher interest rates now being paid. We invite you to pay us a visit soon and discover why people from all walks of life bank and save with us.

Choose the Plan That's Right for You!

1. Passbook savings—4% compounded and paid quarterly.
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Central National Bank

St. Johns — Pewamo — Ovid

Downtown

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Southgate Plaza

Which step are you on?

13 steps to alcoholism

This is a must article. In it are revealed, the appalling details of drinking behavior as actual alcoholics have known them. Whether or not you drink, its warning is one you owe it to yourself to read—and ponder.

Once you start down the road to alcoholism, it grows progressively harder to stop.

An obvious statement? Yes. But one whose truth people long have suspected without knowing why. The researchers conclude that excessive drinking indicates more than a "weak will." It indicates a sick personality, usually made ill by stresses that began long before the first drink was taken.

Alcoholics Anonymous, sent out questionnaires to men who know drinking behavior best—the ex-alcoholics. What emerges is a drinking pattern that any re-

searcher can understand and use to advantage as you can. There are 13 steps to alcoholism which one are you on?

YOU HAVE BEGUN TO DRINK

1.) You find that liquor, taken in moderation, can serve a friendly, social purpose. You have a cocktail now and then, or a few beers, or a bit of wine. Once in awhile you take too much, but in the morning you can't stand the sight of liquor; and after the hangover you are perfectly alright. Your drinking follows no particular pattern, unless it be that of the group (social or occupational) or community in which you live.

YOU START HAVING BLACKOUTS

2.) By the time you are 25, on the average, you are getting more or less drunk with some

regularity. (Maybe you call it getting tight, or high or feeling good.) You are one of a crowd that likes to drink quite a bit, particularly on weekends. You enjoy this, but you feel that you can stop any time you want to.

Then one night you put away your usual "party quota"—five drinks or eight, or whatever it takes to get you pretty tanked up. Next day you find you recall nothing after a certain point in the evening. You remember joining your companions, who was there, what you did—up to that point. You do not remember getting intoxicated or what you did or said thereafter. Even questioning the people who were there doesn't help. A period of your life is simply gone for good.

This is not "passing out," or drinking until you fall asleep or lose consciousness. It is a kind

of amnesia, or loss of memory. The first time it happens you are embarrassed, probably remorseful. But if you are lucky or cautious, it doesn't happen again. If it does happen again, several times—watch out.

YOU FIND LIQUOR MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN TO OTHERS

3.) About the time you start having blackouts, or a little later, you change from sipping drinks to gulping them. You want that "kick" more than you used to. You also start sneaking drinks; during a party when no one is looking, or even before the party

you have a couple to be sure you will enjoy yourself.

At the same time you will stop talking about what happened at parties or in bars when you were drinking. Though you used to like discussing how much you drank, how cockeyed Ed got, what a scream Mary was, now you get a bit irritated if the subject is even brought up.

At this point you can still stop drinking if you really want to. But if you do not stop (or at least slow down and stay slowed down for keeps), your chances of becoming an alcoholic are very great.

..... DANGER LINE

YOU CONSISTENTLY DRINK MORE THAN YOU MEAN TO

4.) About two years after your first blackout, you find that almost every time you take a drink you drink more than you had planned. You go into a bar at 5:30, after work, for a couple of quick ones and you're still there at closing time. You can still control whether you will drink tomorrow or two weeks from now. But you cannot control the amount you will drink, on a given occasion and this happens more and more often.

Even if it happens only once be warned — your drinking is definitely getting out of hand. Ex-

travagant behavior in money matters may occur. You start buying things you don't need and paying too much for them. You run up bills, and you may not know it, but you are showing that liquor has helped you overcome a feeling of inferiority.

"Loss of control" seems to mark the basic or crucial phase of alcoholism. If you recognize it as a red light, you can stop while your seeming inability to handle liquor is merely puzzling or annoying.

YOU START EXCUSING YOURSELF FOR DRINKING

5.) In spite of appearances you

start building up excuses for your drinking, you tell yourself that you really can handle liquor, but you've had a hard day at the job, or it's your friends birthday, or the weather has gotten you down.

The fact is that, at least unconsciously, you now feel guilty about drinking. You won't admit its hold on you, and you tell yourself that you have reasons for drinking that others don't understand. You have no idea that you are on the defensive. But as far as drinking is concerned, you have begun to erect a structure of alibis, excuses and false-

Continued on Page 6B

TAKING FIVE

Combating misconceptions

By RON HUARD



Public sentiment or even casual concern is not always the easiest of considerations to win, and profit or non-profit groups across the nation annually spend millions in efforts to explain their existence and to generate a favorable impression to those outside their ranks.

Perhaps leading the list of not-always-understood enterprises are newspapers, public utilities and other similar service-type businesses which by their nature rarely exist in pairs within the areas they serve. And this is where the greatest margin of misunderstanding originates.

In the case of newspapers, many a subscriber has frequently voiced the suggestion that the local news sheet is comfortably nestled in a monopolistic position and could never, never receive competition from any source. There is truth, but misunderstanding, to this observation.

Newspapers, while being alone in their servicing of a particular area, receive competition not only from the fact of their solitude, but from a number of tangible and intangible sources. Initially the paper is only too aware of its unique situation, and this awareness serves as an inherent prod to continually strive to maintain constant growth and improved service to readers and advertisers. To some extent it is a self-imposed competition wherein the constant question is "Have we done anything to improve our product and if not, why not?"

Outside forces, too, level pressures not always considered by persons not directly associated with publishing a newspaper. Like any other economic venture, the success of a paper is dependent upon support from advertising. Editors, reporters, photographers; they all must be paid and the greatest percentage of their earnings is derived from income from advertising and this is one area where competition to newspapers continues to grow almost daily. There are numerous methods of communication adver-

tising dollar, and much like the housewife shopping for the best food buys, the merchant is ever alert for opportunities to test new suggestions for reasons of effectiveness or economy.

IN ADDITION to this challenge, the general public tends to expect much more from its newspaper than from other printed communication media. When the local athletic teams conduct their seasonal campaigns, fans of the squads rightfully expect full coverage along with appropriate photos.

Social events, such as weddings, group gatherings, lectures, discussions assemblies, dances; these are all activities which the participants expect to be written about in the local paper. In addition there are informative columns written by various knowledgeable persons from legislators to businessmen to ministers and these too are readily missed if omitted from any issue.

It is not uncommon for a newspaper to receive numerous calls throughout a period of one week for pictures, news coverage or ideas on feature stories. These, most assuredly, are welcome tips, and only tend to firm the theory that much of the service of a newspaper is taken for granted.

Everyone, or almost everyone, wants and enjoys a strong newspaper in his community, and rarely a week goes by that someone does not suggest an editorial stand or a crusade to launch. There are always things to be done and support of the paper is constantly sought, but there is a minimum of two sides to every issue, and the ethical and conscientious paper will view each cause on its merits for the improvement of the entire community rather than support a number of smaller and perhaps conflicting efforts.

EVEN AFTER careful consideration the paper is not always appreciated for its action. There are rare examples of advertisers using two ads or subscribers buying two subscriptions when they are in agreement with a

newspaper, but there are countless instances of advertisers ceasing to buy space and subscribers cancelling their subscriptions because of failure to concur with what the paper editorially advocates. And yet, it is expected that papers avoid the middle of the road.

Generally newspapers make every effort to abide by the expectations of those they serve, but we have often considered the question of being misunderstood from the opposite side. The refusal of advertising or subscriptions on the grounds of disagreement over ideas would cause a ruckus, to be sure. Those are two possibilities which will probably never occur. They're both becoming harder to gain and maintain as it is.

Competition, it's been said, is healthy and newspapers long ago realized they are not immune to such a force, and the industry as a whole has done much to leap ahead of the constant jabbing of competitors. Not only in direct news and advertising services, but behind the scenes where few if any subscribers or advertisers have opportunity to visit.

In recent years new and improved methods of photo-composition have provided cleaner newspapers with clearer printing and sharper photos which rival glossy prints direct from the photo finisher's. Refined processing in offset printing has opened up new vistas in the newspaper's use of color photography and spot color through the paper's pages.

Like any service-type industry, that of newspapering is well aware of its competition and the desires of its subscribers. Newspapers will continue to serve but will work constantly to overcome the false impression of "monopoly" and replace it with a more realistic understanding, one with a perspective that reflects the presence of social and economic pressures peculiar to any enterprise in direct contact with the public and one that in some small way reminds the public that they're still the boss. —RAH

Welcome, Bob!



BRANDON C. (BOB) WHITE
Our New Administrative Vice President

Clinton National this week welcomes a new officer to our staff—Brandon C. White, formerly executive vice president of Central National Bank of St. Johns.

We respected Bob as a friendly competitor and we feel certain we're going to enjoy working with him as an associate in our bank.

You'll find him at his desk in our main office lobby. He'll be glad to see you—just for a visit, or maybe some discussion of your financial needs.

Clinton National

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY


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

Now . . . 10 offices serving the Clinton area


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

Valentine's Day

IS FRIDAY, FEB. 14





Whether She be the
Young at Heart
or the
Very Young at Heart



Nothing Can Say I LOVE YOU

Quite Like a Blooming
Plant or a
Beautiful
Arrangement

from
Woodbury Flower Shop

"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"

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Buy new gravel supply

The Clinton County Road Commission has completed the purchase of 150,000 yards of gravel from a site in DeWitt Township and will begin to stockpile it for future use on county road projects.

The gravel is being taken from property on the northeast corner of Clark Road and US-27 and will be put in one big pile there, road commission Clerk Robert Eldridge reported. The pile will be an estimated 40 feet high and cover 3 1/2 to five acres.

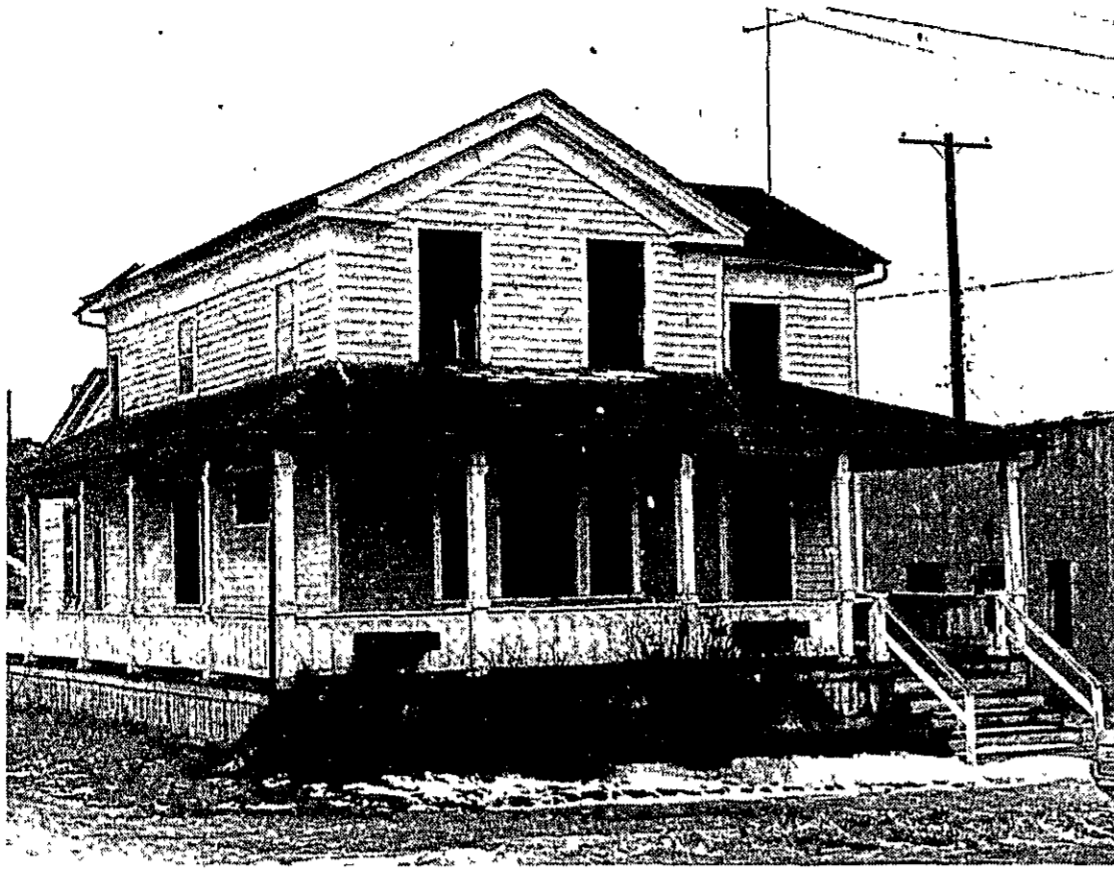
Eldridge said the gravel will be used on road projects throughout the southern and south-central parts of the county. He said it would eliminate a 20-mile haul that is presently required. The road commission received permission from the board of supervisors in December to borrow \$150,000 against anticipated gas and weight taxes over the next 10 years so that the gravel could be purchased and stockpiled. The money will be repaid over the next 10 years.

The big gravel supply is vital to county road operations, the commission told the supervisors in December. The commission owns only two working gravel pits, one on a 90-acre site off Paxton Road and the other near Maple Rapids. Two other pits have been exhausted of gravel and are used only for removal of some sand and for dumping of tree stumps and other items the commission has to burn.

18 men to leave for physicals

Eighteen men will leave for pre-induction physicals in Detroit on Wednesday, Feb. 12. They'll depart at 6:30 a.m. from the Central National Bank community room.

The men are Ronald A. Risdon, James William Kolp, Theodore James Bedell, Jerry Lee Bernath, George Thomas Goucher, Bradley Mark Lott, Larry Leo Klekotka, Eugene George Nemath, David Elwin Wells, John Joseph O'Leary, Jack Paul Westmoreland, Mark James Woodbury, Steven D. Bauer, Frederick Edward Neilson Jr., Harry Lee Patterson, Michael Lee Martin, Douglas Frank Herbruck, and Ron Edward Meddaugh.



ITS DAYS ARE NUMBERED

This long-abandoned city-owned house on Spring Street will be demolished and removed as soon as the City of St. Johns accepts bids for the job. The city commission voted last week to advertise for bids, which will be accepted until 2 p.m. Feb. 24 at the city clerk's office. The commission will take some action on the bids that evening. The successful bidder would have 90 days to remove the building, making way for a new city parking lot.

Senior Citizens get advice on wills, safety deposit boxes

Area senior citizens got some sound, professional advice about wills and safety deposit boxes last week when attorney James Moore of St. Johns addressed members at their Jan. 28 meeting.

Moore emphasized the importance of putting important papers in their proper place. He said that if important papers are put in a safety deposit box, a complete list of the items should be kept in a more convenient place where it can be located in case of death. Sometimes there is a considerable delay in getting into a safety deposit box following the owner's death.

Wills and insurance policies should not be placed in a safety deposit box because of the possible delay. A person should not place cash in their boxes because relatives may find it difficult to determine the owner.

Regarding wills, Moore explained that anyone can make as many as he wishes, but the latest one will be legal. Wills must be signed in the presence of two witnesses who must sign in the presence of each other. It is permissible to add codicils, but instead of several codicils, which may cause confusion, it is better to make a new will.

Persons can put their property in a joint deed, in which case a will is not necessary; however, if there is a considerable amount of money in addition to the property it may have to be probated.

Do not make a joint will which cannot be revoked, because it may result in a lengthy lawsuit.

One cannot leave property to someone behind the Iron or Bamboo Curtain. If there is no will and no heirs can be found, the property goes to the state. Moore also explained that Michigan inheritance law allows exemptions up to \$30,000 to immediate relative, but not to cousins or non-relatives.

The Clinton County Senior Citizens will meet again next Tuesday, Feb. 11, with Carmen Tranchell presenting a talk on her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Don't be too critical of your wife's judgment—it was her decision to marry you.

Health Department notes progress despite personnel shortage in 1968

Lawrence McLaren, acting director of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, presented this report on the department's 1968 operations to the Clinton County Board of Supervisors recently.

The Mid-Michigan District Health Department is steadily expanding its services to our three counties, although this growth hasn't kept pace with new legislation and new duties delegated to the local health departments from the state level.

NEW PROGRAMS AND SERVICES:

Our staff nurses are now part of a patient evaluation team, who, in cooperation with the county departments of social services, visit nursing homes and establish the proper "level of care" for all Department of Social Services' patients. Under the new State Food Code, there is a gradual phasing out of the Department of Agriculture and we will assume complete responsibility for the food service establishments and vending machines located within our jurisdiction.

Extra nurses and clerks were employed last summer as the department accepted the responsibility of coordinating the medical end of both the Migrant and Head Start programs. Follow-up for hearing, vision and dental work the children required is still continuing for the Head Start program.

In the interest of constant upgrading of our present personnel, all staff nurses are enrolled in a nine month's course in "Principles of Management of Psychological Problems." The emphasis of the course is on the treatment and management of such problems as adolescents, marriage conflicts, hospitalized patients, psychosomatic disorders, neurosis, and character disorders.

The sanitarians attend a training course in "Communicable Disease Control in the Community" and continue to learn and improve through monthly sanitarians' association meetings. The chief clerk was enrolled in two courses at the Montcalm Community College in business administration and management.

All interviewing and issuance of certificates of authorization covering our crippled children is now done by the clerks of the three branch offices. These certificates were formerly called court orders and were issued from the office of the judge of probate. Then Michigan Crippled Children Commission took over the task and hired interviewers. When the commission was absorbed by the Michigan Department of Public Health and renamed the Division of Services to Crippled Children the salaried

interviewers were continued. In 1968 the division discontinued this service and the job was given to the local health departments.

NURSING SERVICES

In 1968 a total of 33 patients were served in the three counties under our home health services program. Some 571 skilled nursing care visits were made by the staff nurses (including nights, week-ends, and holidays). The Physical Therapy Associates, under contract to the department, made 95 visits to the patients whose physicians recommended physical therapy. A charge of \$7 per nursing visit and \$12 per P.T. visit, plus cost of supplies, appliances and travel expense, resulted in a total charge for this program of \$5,847.08. Services are never denied because of a patient's inability to pay the fees, so approximately \$650 of these charges will be absorbed by the department.

Some 84 Army medical rejectees were referred for services. This program will end June 30, 1969. This year 14 cases of active tuberculosis were reported and brought under treatment; 142 cases of gonorrhea were reported; 15 cases of primary and secondary syphilis were reported and investigated; 19 cases of rheumatic fever were reported; 35 cases of infectious hepatitis were reported and investigated; and only 5 cases of rubeola (hard measles) were reported.

Our immunization clinics never slackened their pace until October of 1968, when we had a chance to catch our breath. In our director's absence, Dr. Mejla was loaned to us from the State Health Department to conduct our clinics. Our volunteer practical nurse students and Red Cross volunteers are holding up well under the barrage of screams, kicks and blows delivered by irate children. As of Nov. 30, 13,938 immunizations were given, which include whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, small pox, and measles vaccine, and tuberculin skin-tests.

Some 386 large chest x-rays and 105 small chest x-rays were taken at the mobile x-ray units. The State Health Department has limited the persons who may be invited to these units to those persons who have been discharged from a TB sanitarium in the last five years and those who are known to have become positive reactors within the last three years. This cuts about in half the number of our old TB cases that we can accommodate with free yearly x-rays.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:

In 1968 1,067 septic tanks permits were issued, but the total of 2,871 visits by the sanitarians

for site examinations, consultations, inspections and follow-up work gives a better picture of the time spent in the field.

Three hundred twenty three food establishment permits were issued. This required 620 visits by our men. Our goal is quarterly inspections of all food establishments—but with our present personnel this is still an impossibility. We attempt to work closely also with the personnel involved in the school lunch programs.

Four hundred fifty five nuisance complaints were received and investigated. Many of these complaints involve substandard housing. We are doing what we can here trying to upgrade properties, through the cooperation of the people.

Particularly in Montcalm County, lake residents and cottage owners are requesting lake surveys to determine water quality. This takes time and personnel that to date we have been unable to supply. With the many lakes there

is considerable interest in trailer parks and resorts. There are a number of parks under construction at the present time and numerous sites have been rejected because of improper methods of sewage disposal.

Three hundred forty four visits have been made by the sanitarians regarding private wells. There are new laws concerning well construction and location. To isolate the wells from the septic tanks and to explain new type of well construction has been another time-consuming job—which we feel has brought excellent cooperation and results.

No programs have been discontinued in either the administrative, nursing or sanitary fields except the Army medical rejectee program. But new programs are steadily being added and must be worked into the department's schedule. Herein lies one of the biggest problems facing your health department.



BIG FISH FROM MUSKRAT

Gordon Sperry of 501 N. Ottawa Street displays a 14 pound-14 ounce, 15-inch-long crappie which he caught in Muskrat Lake southwest of St. Johns Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. The fish is compared with a smaller, normal size crappie hooked in the same waters.

St. Paul School to host workshop

A demonstration workshop in religious education is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9, at St. Paul School, 738 W. Main Street, Owosso. Registration will be at 12:45 p.m.

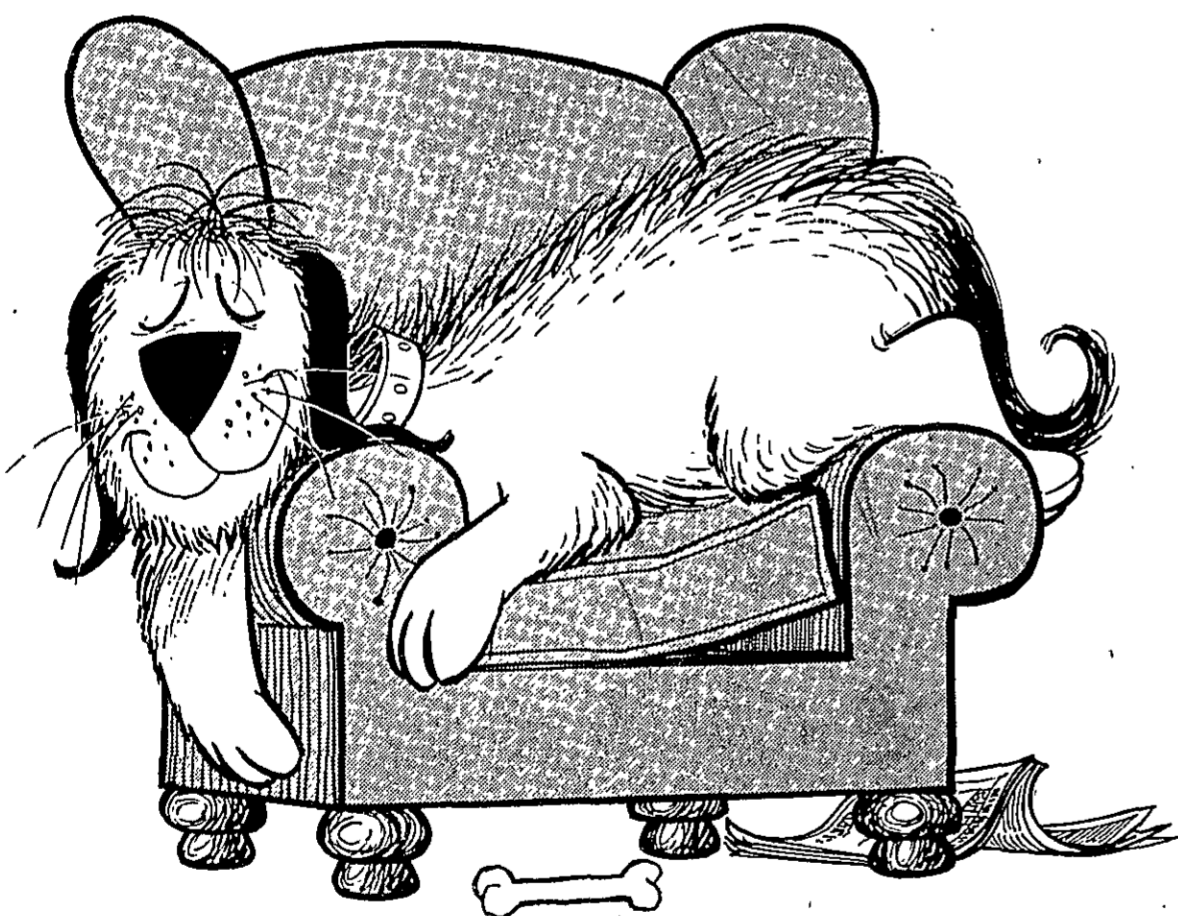
Participants will have a chance to work with experts in the field of religious education as they explore the latest techniques in discussion and questioning, dramatization, role playing, story telling and creative art. Following a pause for refreshments, classroom demonstrations will be given for all levels, pre-school through high school.

Special sessions will be conducted for parents and administrators.

The climax of the afternoon will be the celebration of the mass by Rev. William Fitzgerald, diocesan director of religious education.

Participating in the workshop from Clinton County will be Rev. Joseph Labiak, Mrs. John Briganti, Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Sister Francis. All area teachers, priests, parochial school and CCD administrators, parents and prospective parents are invited to attend.

Real Comfort



GAS HEAT

COZY is the word for our house since the boss installed gas heat. It's so reliable — always there when you need it. And for a speedy warm-up, there's nothing like gas heat. It circulates heat so fast, the whole house is warm in minutes. It's fresh air heat too. A gas heating system actually cleans the air as it heats. Economical? Of course — that's what gas is famous for. Remember, COZY is the word. Why don't you get the latest word on gas heat and be COZY too?



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THE MUSTANG FIVE

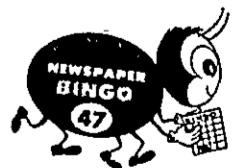


MACH 1 MUSTANG

You think this Mach 1 Mustang looks good?



You should come on in to Bill Fowler Ford Sales in DeWitt and see the other great Ford Mustangs he has to offer! Besides the Mach 1, there's the Mustang Sports Roof, the Convertible, the Mustang Grande, and the 2-door hardtop. Beautifully styled, whether you choose one with standard equipment or a few extras. Reasonably priced, too. You tell us the performance you want, we'll tell you which Mustang delivers! We just mentioned the MUSTANG FIVE. Interested in another style of Ford? Come on in and see Bill Fowler—he'll help you choose the one made just for you—besides, what can you lose? It's the going thing!



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DeWITT

Phone 669-2725

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mrs. Gertrude Aldrich fell Saturday morning, Jan. 25, at the home of her daughter in Alma and had the misfortune to break her hip. She is in Gratiot Community Hospital at Alma.

Howard Weir of the Shepardsville area is in Clinton Memorial

Hospital. Charles Walker of Colony Road is a patient in the Owosso Hospital. He is there for observation and treatment.

Robert Hebel, Jr. is in Clinton Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries he received when his milk truck skidded on the ice and the truck ran into a train. Hebel jumped clear and was injured when the wheel of the truck ran over him. He is expected to be able to come home

this week.

The address of Mrs. Lucille Pellow and Mrs. Grace Baker is 7807 Apache Trail, Trailer Site 3, Mesa, Ariz., 85201.

The MYF of the Shepardsville United Methodist Church enjoyed an evening of bowling on Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherwood had a belated Christmas dinner for their son, Jerry, on Sunday, Jan. 26. Those present were his fiancée, Rhonda Lewis of Eureka,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sperry also of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martenis of Owosso, Jerry returns to Key West on Jan. 30 and will be stationed there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen and sons attended the sports car review at Greenfield Village. It was held in the Ford Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leonard and family of Elsie hosted a surprise birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Don Dietrich. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and daughters from Ovid were also guests. This was on Jan. 25.

Avoid "onion tears" by spearing a one-inch chunk of bread on the point of your paring knife before you begin to peel. The bread absorbs those tear-jerking fumes.

North Victor

By Mrs. Elsie Exelby

Mr. and Mrs. James Whittemore of Ovid were Feb. 2, dinner guests in the Balcom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Miner and baby spent Feb. 2 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuntz at Freeland. Due to the ice storm and road

conditions the Price WSCS will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the church instead of Jan. 29, as at first planned.

Nearly all schools were closed Jan. 29, due to the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford of Owosso spent Feb. 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Exelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Miner left Jan. 31 for Ionia, and baby Thayne Laverne is being cared for by his grandparents at Free-

land.

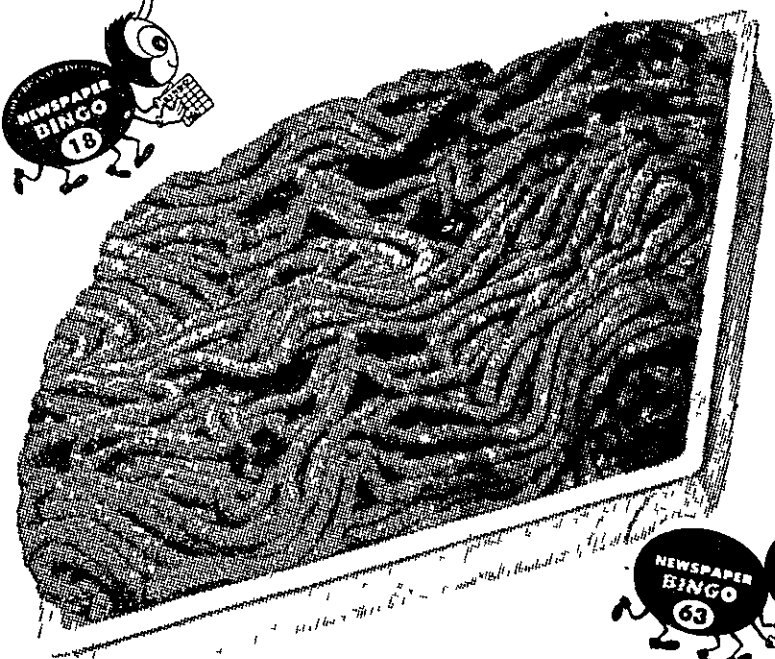
Merrilee Balcom spent Jan. 31 with his father, Otis Balcom at the Bauerle Home near DeWitt. Mrs. Henry Grossman and daughter spent Feb. 1 and 2nd in Indiana with her mother.

In spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance at the fish supper held on Jan. 31, at the Price Church.

People who talk to themselves must hear lots of compliments.

FIESTA DEL MONTE SALE

FILL YOUR CLIPBOARDS WITH QUALITY DEL MONTE CANNED GOODS AND SAVE CASH TOO! OLE!



Fresh Ground All Beef

HAMBURG

47¢

CENTER CUT Swift's Premium Pro-Ten

ROUND STEAK

LEAN FLAVORFUL Swift's Premium Pro-TEN

SIRLOIN STEAK



LB.

95¢



LB.

99¢

FIESTA DEL MONTE SALE

CUT GREEN or FRENCH STYLE BEANS, WH. KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN, CUT WAX BEANS, EARLY GARDEN PEAS, AND PEAS AND CARROTS



1-LB. TO 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS

18¢

EACH

SPARTAN CHICKEN, TURKEY & BEEF

FROZEN DINNERS

11-OZ. WT. Pkts.

25¢

HEAD LETTUCE

2 for SIZE 24

28¢

Del-Monte CATSUP

Family Size 1 pt 4 oz

19¢

Del-Monte Fruit Cocktail

1 lb 1 oz can

19¢

Del-Monte Sliced or Halves PEACHES

1 lb can

22¢

Del-Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 1 qt 14 oz

Fruit Drink

27¢

Del-Monte 1 lb can

Pink Salmon

69¢

STORE HOURS

9 to 9

DAILY Closed Sunday

Crop meetings today, Feb. 26

Three important crop production meetings, including two today (Wednesday), are scheduled at Smith Hall by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Corn for grain and silage will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. today at Smith Hall, with beans being the topic at 2 p.m. Alfalfa for hay and silage will be scheduled for discussion at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Corn production will cover the latest information in tillage and no tillage, planters, varieties, soil sampling and testing; fertilizer application methods and

time, liquid and dry fertilizers, weed chemicals and marketing. Bean production will cover the same general topics but will be more limited in new findings.

Alfalfa production will be part of the dairy management series scheduled for Feb. 12, 19 and the afternoon of the 26th. Alfalfa topics will include new varieties, fertilization, time of cutting and how to handle the alfalfa weevil. Lunch will be available at Smith Hall.

Occasionally even the glad hand has a frosty feeling.

ASCS REPORT

Wool incentive pay applications have been filed

By WILLIAM SMITH



Saturday was the deadline for sheep producers who have sold wool or unshorn lambs during the 1968 wool marketing year to file applications for incentive wool payments with the ASCS.

Each year the number of wool and lamb producers in our county decreases. One contributing

factor is dogs getting into flocks of sheep. This discourages farmers and they discontinue raising them.

In 1967 we had 198 producers who filed incentive applications. As of this date, we have had 180 producers file applications for 1968 incentive wool payments. Congress enacted the Wool Incentive Payment Program in 1954 to encourage wool producers to increase wool production. The act provided that, each year, producers would be guaranteed a minimum price for all the wool they marketed and that the secretary of agriculture would establish this minimum price each year. For 1968, the guaranteed minimum price has been established at 67 cents per pound, which is 1 cent per pound higher than in 1967.

EACH YEAR THE national average wool price is determined. The incentive payment is established by subtracting the national average wool price from the established support rate.

In 1967 the average price paid to producers was about 40 cents per pound. In order to bring this price up to 66 cents per pound which was the 1967 support rate, a payment of 65.8 per cent of the wool receipts was paid

each producer. All producers received \$65.80 for each \$100 worth of wool sold during 1967. State-wide, Michigan wool producers received \$490,000 in incentive payments for their 1967 wool crop.

In order to discourage the shearing of lambs prior to their sale, the Department of Agriculture will make an incentive payment on the live weight of unshorn lambs marketed. In 1967 lamb producers were paid \$1.05 per hundredweight for all unshorn lambs they sold which amounted to \$94,200 in payments here in Michigan.

The only requirement that a wool producer or lamb feeder had to meet to qualify for the 1968 incentive payment was to present his sales document to the ASCS office in the county in which the lambs or wool were produced, before Jan. 31.

Deductions of 1 1/2 cents per pound on wool and 7 1/2 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs marketed will be made from the incentive of payments again this year to help finance the advertising of wool and lamb products.

THIS PAST YEAR the ACP cost-share requests and practices performed in our county



KEEPING TILE MAIN OUTLET OPEN

Jim Schaefer and dad Albert J. Schaefer, the Clinton County Soil Conservation District's top farmer team for 1968, check the outlet of a 12-inch tile main where it empties into the Sturgis Drain, making sure it is free of clogging materials. The main serves both the Schaefer's and a neighbor's farm, but only the Schaefer's field is tiled at this time.

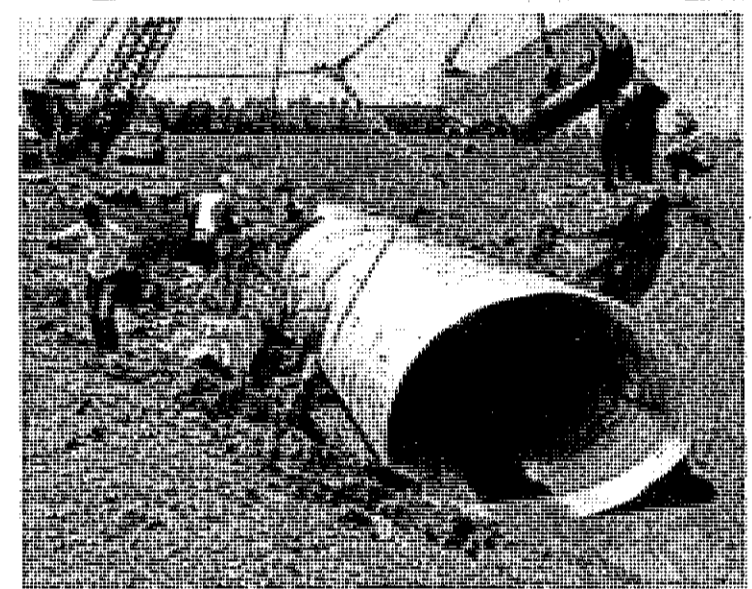
exceeded the 1968 county allocation. Most counties in our state have exceeded their funds, which will eliminate the possibility of getting additional funds.

We have 37 farmers who completed practices in 1968 that we have been unable to pay.

The 1969 state ACP allocation has been reduced and our county allocation has been reduced by \$7,897 below 1968. With a large amount of funds already earned by the 37 farmers in 1968, that has to be transferred to 1969, the assistance available will be about \$80,000.

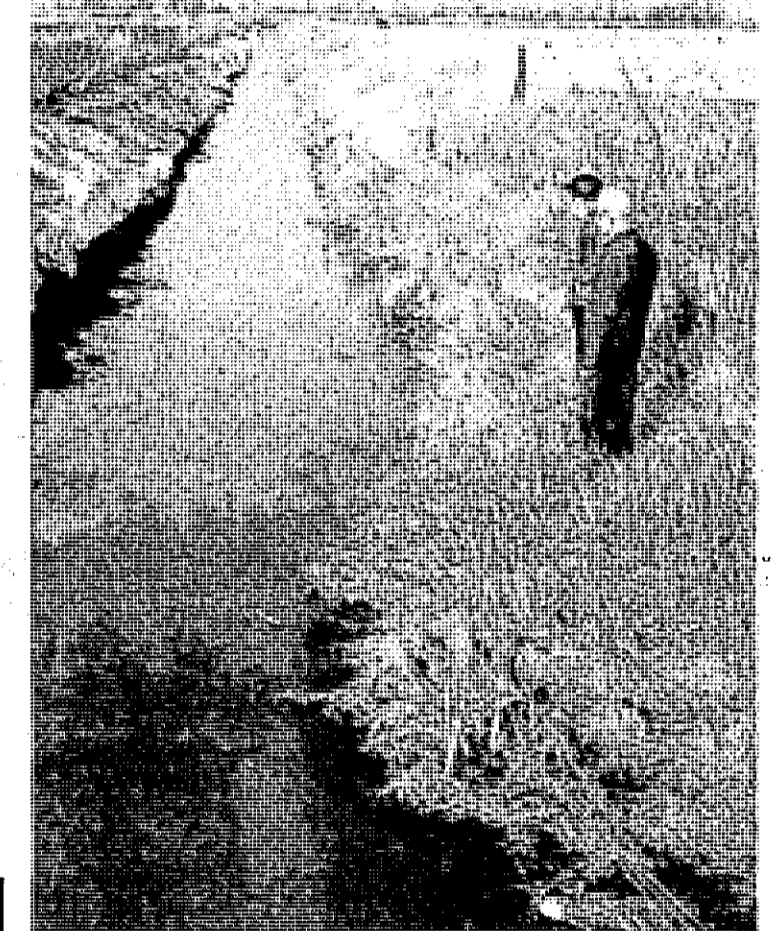
It would help the ASC county committee if farmers desiring cost-share assistance to establish soil and water, woodland and wildlife conservation practices under the 1969 Agricultural Conservation Program would make their request now. With limited funds, the committee would provide them with the kind of soil and water practices that farmers need.

Funds for the Agricultural Conservation Program have been provided annually by Congress. States and counties are allocated funds based on soil and water needs. The program has been in effect since 1963 and is administered in each county by



DID YOU RECOGNIZE IT?

In case you didn't recognize it, the picture on the front cover of last week's soil conservation section in the Clinton County News was taken of Wright Road as a new culvert was put in on the Catlin-Waters Watershed project last summer. Mechanical problems prevented the picture being printed in full color as was originally intended.



A BRUSH-FREE DRAIN

Albert Schaefer (right) and son Jim look a the length of the Sturgis Drain as it crosses the west end of their farm. They keep it brush free so that water can move as rapidly as possible.

the ASC county committeemen.

EVERY FARMER in the United States is eligible for cost-sharing, and over a million farmers are participating in the program each year. Last year we had 593 farms participating in our county.

In addition to cost-sharing for carrying out soil and water conservation practices, farmers may receive technical assistance for carrying out permanent type practices. Technical service for forestry practices in Michigan are provided by the Forestry Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and for other permanent type practices by the Soil Conservation Service. Cost-share requests should be made before the practices are started. I want to point out that the filing of a request for cost-share does not guarantee that funds will be available. For additional information about cost-share assistance please contact our office.

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

MR AND MRS CARL KRAMER TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

An open house will be held Feb. 16, in honor of Mr and Mrs Carl W. Kramer Jr. They will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair will be held at St. Joseph Hall, Pewamo, from 2 'til 5 p.m. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

A recent Michigan State University survey shows that out of 375 Michigan farm machinery dealers, only 26 have programs to rent or lease equipment. Of these, 18 rent farm machinery on a short-term basis, and only eight offer both short and long-term arrangements.

1969 has given us a New Year!

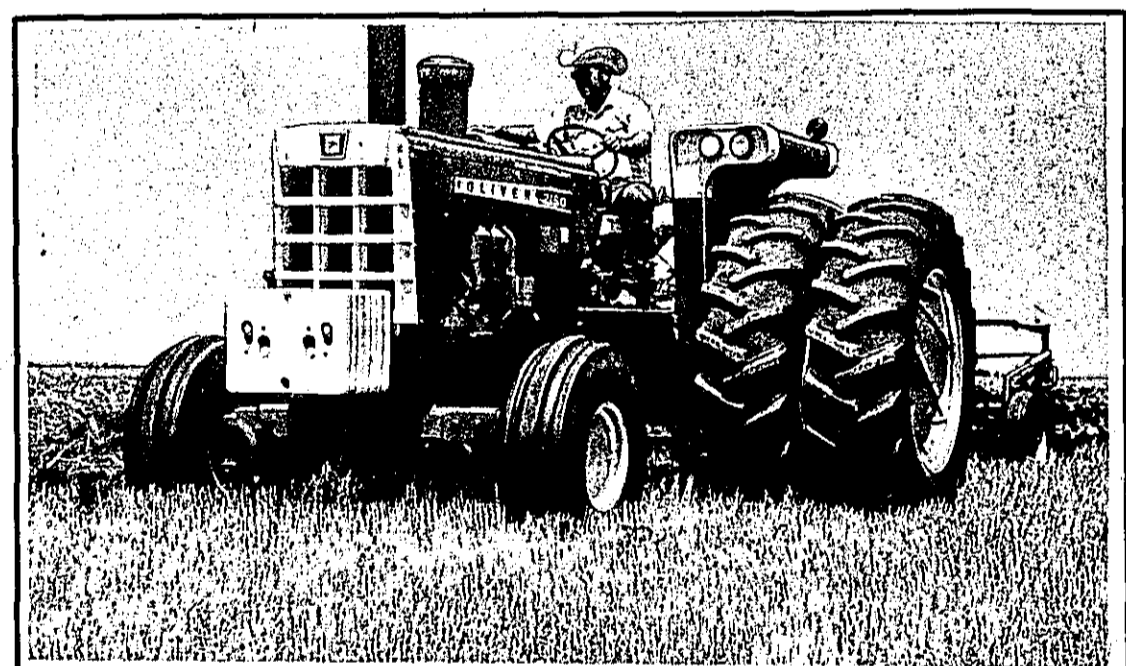
SIMPLICITY and YARDMAN has given us something new too!

1969 TRACTORS — MOWERS — PLOWS
1969 TILLERS — CULTIVATORS — DRAGS
1969 LOADERS — ROTO TILLERS
(Most all of these are on display)

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ONE OWNER USED CARS

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu SS396—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, heavy duty three speed, radio, vinyl interior.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback Deluxe—6 cylinder, four speed, radio, GOOD ECONOMY CAR!

1968 CHEVELLE—2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88—4-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, turbo-hydrumatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top.

1967 BUICK Skylark—4-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering, vinyl interior.

1966 CHEVROLET BelAir—4-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, low mileage, REAL SHARP CAR!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible—8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, GOOD USED CAR, JUST LIKE NEW!

1965 CHEVROLET BelAir—4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, THE GUY THAT OWNED THIS CAR WAS IN LOVE WITH IT!

1968 CHEVROLET Pickup 1/2 Ton Fleetside Custom—8 cylinder, automatic, radio, positraction, new tires.

1966 CHEVROLET Pickup 1/2 Ton—6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio.

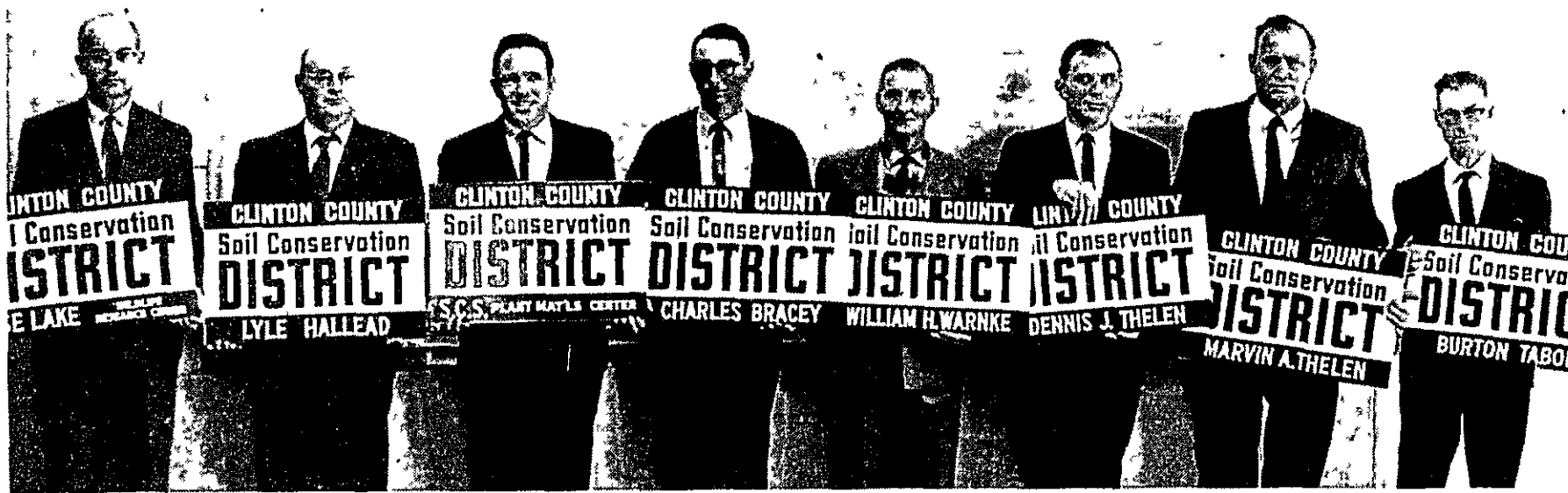
1965 FORD F-700 Truck—8 cylinder, four speed, two speed axle, power steering, power brakes, radio, 24,000 GVW.

1963 FORD—2-ton truck with stake rack, 6 cylinder, 4 speed.

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TOP COOPERATORS OF YEAR RECEIVE CONSERVATION DISTRICT SIGNS

Top cooperators in the Clinton County Soil Conservation District during 1968 were awarded conservation district signs bearing their name at the district's 1969 annual meeting Saturday at Pewamo-Westphalia High School. On hand to receive the signs were Mr. Ankney of the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center, Lyle Hallead, Dorian Carroll of SCS Plant Materials Center, Charles Bracey, William H. Warnke, Dennis J. Thelen, Marvin A. Thelen and Burton Tabor. Not present to get their signs were Roy C. Davis, H.M. Jones and Sons, Joe Brown and Melvin Gibson.

2 SCD directors reelected

PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA - Directors Robert Moore of Elsie and Stanley Baird of DeWitt were reelected to those posts Saturday as about 200 cooperators and family of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District held their annual meeting at Pewamo-Westphalia High School.

Baird has been serving as chairman of the district for the past year, and Moore is a member of the State Conservation Committee.

The district's annual conservation district top farmer award was presented by director Keith Wright to Albert J. Schaefer and Son of Ovid Township, with the elder Schaefer and his wife accepting the award.

Conservation signs were presented to cooperators Roy C. Davis, H. M. Jones and Sons, Joe Brown, Melvin Gibson, Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center, Lyle Hallead, SCS Plant Materials Center, Charles Bracey, William H. Warnke, Dennis J. Thelen, Marvin A. Thelen and Burton Tabor.

William Mayers was presented with a tree farm sign by Elton Twork, area forester with the Department of Natural Resources.

The Ovid-Elsie FFA won the conservation exhibits contest sponsored by Clinton Crop Service of St. Johns. The Bath FFA placed second and St. Johns third.

Ted Malone, famous radio personality, was the featured speaker, giving his audience an insight into poetry. The Pewamo-Westphalia High School Band also provided entertainment. Stanley Baird, district chairman, was master of ceremonies.

Door prize winners and donors were: Levil Blakeslee, eight tons of limestone from Cheney Limestone Co.; Ron Spitzley, 80 rods of tile by James Burnham; Mrs. Ione Voffman, one bushel of seed corn from Great Lakes Hybrid; Lyndon Westler, \$15 worth of seed from Mathews Elevator at Fowler; Peter Kurnez, \$15 worth of fertilizer from Mobil Farm Center at Muir; Mrs. Helen B. Miller, one bushel of seed corn from Moore Seed Farm, and Mrs. Mabel Bauerle, low chain from Grand Ledge Produce Co.

Freshwater mussels, which filter about 60 gallons of water a day through their bodies to extract food, are currently being used by Michigan State University scientists to determine the proportion of pesticide residue in Michigan streams during and after pest control spraying in the areas. Pesticide concentration in the mussel's body tissue is directly related to the amount of pesticide in the water.



TED MALONE

SCD's TOP CONSERVATION FARMER

Clinton County Soil Conservation District Director Keith Wright (right) presents the district's outstanding farmer plaque to Albert J. Schaefer Saturday as Mrs. Schaefer looks on. The award went to Schaefer and son Jim, but Jim was unable to be present for the meeting.



TREE SIGN FOR MAYERS

William Mayers (left), a director of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, received the district's first tree farm sign Saturday at the SCD annual meeting, as it was presented by Elton Twork, area forester for the Department of Natural Resources.

Farmers urged to contact ASC

Frank Light, Chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee encourages farmers to contact their local county ASCS office regarding premeasurement services.

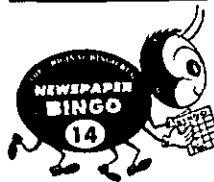
All of the counties in Michigan offer measurement services to farmers at a very small cost. Many farmers take advantage of these measurement services because it usually means more income for them.

Farm operators that participate in the wheat or feed grain program are then able to plant their full permitted acreage and not have extra acreage set aside for diversion purposes under the program.

Since participating farmers

now certify to compliance with all program requirements when they report their crop acreages, it is important that they are accurate in reporting these acreages. If they estimate their acreages incorrectly, their government payments can be reduced substantially or lost entirely, depending upon the amount of error.

Light recommends that farmers contact the local county ASCS office for further information on measurement services and their value to farm operators.



PUBLIC NOTICES

Elsie Common Council Meeting
JANUARY 29, 1969

Councilman Foran offered the following amended resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolution, Be it resolved by the Village Common Council of the Village of Elsie, Michigan, that it is hereby ordered that the following described property located as follows:

A part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 8 North range 1 West in the Village of Elsie, Clinton County, Michigan and more specifically described as beginning at a point which is determined by commencing at the Southeast Corner of said Section 11 and running thence South 89 degrees-32'-41" West along the South line of said Section a distance of 1,188 feet, thence North 0 degrees-14'-22" West 363 feet along the West line of Knowlton Street to the South line of Pine Street and thence South 89 degrees-32'-41" West 623 feet along the South line of Pine Street, thence North 00 degrees-41'-19" West 211 feet to point of beginning. Thence from point of beginning thus determined running North to Village Corporate Limits, thence West to the West Village Corporate line, thence South along said corporate line to a point 211 feet North of the Northwest corner of Lot 7 Block 6 of Cobb-Randall and Woolfs addition to the Village of Elsie, thence East 848.85 feet to point of Beginning, presently zoned residential to be rezoned industrial.

Be it further resolved that the village clerk of the Village of Elsie, Michigan be and hereby directed to give Public Notice by publishing the same for at least two weeks in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Elsie, Michigan. Be it further resolved that the Village Council of the Village of Elsie, Michigan shall meet in the Council rooms in the village library of said village on Monday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any and all objections to the rezoning of aforesaid property. The above resolution was supported by Trustee Blunt, Ayes 6, nays 0.

LENORE FORAN
Village Clerk

1 of 3 dairy processors lost money

More than one out of every three dairy processing firms had a negative income for the 1965-66 tax year, according to a report published by the Department of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State University.

The report, compiled by MSU agricultural economist W. Smith Greig from Internal Revenue Service data, includes balance sheets, income statements and financial operating ratios for the dairy products industry and 10 other food processing industries.

Of the 3,186 dairy processing firms reporting to the IRS for the 1965-66 tax year, 1,202 had negative incomes. Firms with assets of less than \$100,000 were frequent losers. Almost half of the 1,157 firms in this category reported negative incomes.

Phosphate 'wasted' on corn?

Many Michigan farmers are wasting money by putting too much phosphate on corn land, contends Dr. Robert E. Lucas, Michigan State University soil scientist.

"Most farmers could cut phosphate applications in half with no change in yield," he says. "On field tests where soil phosphorus levels are about 50 pounds per acre, we've seen no response to phosphate fertilizer."

The MSU Extension specialist says field trials on irrigated loamy sand near East Lansing showed absolutely no benefit from applying 80 pounds per acre of banded phosphate. The soil in these tests had a phosphorous test of from 40 to 160 pounds per acre.

When no nitrogen and no phosphate were applied to the field, yields averaged 93 bushels per acre. When 80 pounds of banded phosphate were added, yields increased to only 95 bushels.

When more than 80 pounds of nitrogen were applied to the field, plots getting no phosphate yielded 147 bushels per acre, while those getting 80 pounds of banded phosphate yielded 139 bushels per acre. When 240 pounds of nitrogen were applied per acre, yields on the "no phosphate" plots were 173 bushels per acre, while those on the phosphate treated plots yielded only 163 bushels.

Added phosphate can produce great differences in an early growth, but by late July these differences are not apparent," comments Dr. Lucas.

In contrast, only one out of 22 firms with assets totaling \$25 million or more lost money during the 1965-66 tax year. The net operating margin for the dairy industry as a whole was 2.1 per cent, or a net profit of 2.1 cents per dollar of sales. This represented a 5 per cent return on total assets in dairy processing, but an 8.6 per cent return on owner's equity.

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- Ford 2 row rear cultivator with spring teeth.
- New Idea No. 200 PTO spreader.
- IH No. 35 PTO spreader.
- New Idea No. 14 spreader.
- MF 65 diesel, 14.9 x 28 tires.
- Massey Harris 33 with live PTO
- Ferguson 30 with 12 x 28 tires
- Farmall M tractor with remote control.
- IH Manure loader to fit H or M tractors
- Super 90 diesel with 18.4 tires.
- New Idea No. 312, 2 row, narrow row corn picker (ex. good).
- MMG-VI Diesel with duels
- Farmall 350 gas with 14.9 tires. (sharp)
- MF-65 Diesel with 16.9 tires and new overhaul.
- Ford 671, with Freeman Industrial Loader.
- Johnson Skee Horse, wide trac 20 Snowmobile w/electric start.
- 52 John Deere A roll-o-matic.

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Alcoholism...

Continued from Page 1B

YOU START TAKING "EYE-OPENERS"

By the time you are 30 on the average, you begin taking a drink first thing in the morning to get you started for the day. The time actually may be noon or mid-afternoon; it just depends on when you get out of bed. You take a drink because without it you don't want to face your job, or your family or whatever the day may hold. Or you do it because your nerves need steady after too much alcohol the night before.

The point about the morning drink is that you take it not for pleasure or sociability but as a kind of medicine. You tell yourself you need it. The drink eases your conscience, it lifts your ego. And though you don't know it, it helps strengthen the processes of self-deceit which are making you more and more dependent on alcohol.

YOU BEGIN TO DRINK ALONE (2) Not long after you start drinking in the morning, you find that you really prefer drinking alone at any time of the day. This is a very serious step, because most people consider a solitary drinker a freak, a misfit, one who uses liquor just for fun but for strange, almost perverted purposes.

Others are critical of your behavior so you withdraw into an isolationist. You tell yourself and you believe it that you have more fun that way anyway. The definition of a solitary drinker applies if you really prefer not to share with anyone else the pleasure alcohol gives you. And it happens in your own home, in a hotel room or in a crowded bar. What you cannot see now is that drinking has become a flight from reality into fantasy. You are a sick man—but we bet she isn't one who tries to tell you so.

YOU GET "ANTISOCIAL" WHEN YOU DRINK

8) Solitary drinking is antisocial in that it shuts you off from society. But there is a further step—a violent one. When you have drunk enough on a given occasion, you become destructive. You pick fights with strangers for no particular reason. You smash windows. You kick dogs or hit your own children. You may not do anything actually criminal—but your desire to cause damage is as strong as hunger.

The same feelings can turn inward instead of outward. Then you become extravagantly self-conscious—afraid of people, afraid they are staring at you. That sets you to solitary brooding over your leper-like state. Or it makes you critical of others. So with you, if you have reached the anti-social step, but where the occasional liquor does it once or twice a year, you have made it habitual. More and more you have drowned in alcohol your ability to judge between right and wrong. And because you have almost stopped using this ability, you have begun to lose it entirely. You will miss this, deep in your subconscious, and you have a growing sense of being inadequate, incompetent. But you have the remedy for that: more liquor.

YOU START GOING ON BENDERS

9) Now begins the acute stage of your "compulsive" drinking. You are in fact in true alcoholic. This step comes one to three years after you begin drinking in the morning. It shows you have passed the line between controllable and uncontrollable behavior. A bender is a period (usually several days) during which you drink blindly. During this period you utterly disregard your family, friends, job, even your shelter. You are alone with yourself and your liquor. You feel no sense of responsibility; to get more liquor you will steal or lie. When this spell finally breaks you will swear "Never again!" and mean it until the next time. (At sleep four you lose control of how much you drink. Now you cannot even control when.)

In any case alcohol has seemed to you a crutch, a prop, a refuge. But now it proves to be a Frankenstein's monster.

Perhaps you sense all this, if so you do as many other drinkers have in various stages of alcoholism—you try to stop drinking or change its pattern. In the first case you go on the wagon. (This works if you stay on for life, but usually you set it for a given period—a week, a month, six months and then fall back into your former rut.) In the second case you decide to drink only with someone else, or only after 5 p.m., or only

sherry, or only on weekends. But in neither case do you really intend to stop drinking. If you only know it, your framework of allies and self-deception has grown until fantasy seems to you the only reality.

YOU KNOW DEEP REMORSE AND DEEPER RESENTMENT

10) Having proved yourself a no-good, a drunkard, a failure as a man, you are bound to have sober moments when you feel deep remorse. You know you are wrecking lives around you. No one can condemn you as bitterly as you condemn yourself. But then the mood changes and you tell yourself you're innocent. It's all their fault, the world is

against you. At this point you start falling into fits of unreasonable irritation over little things, or nothing at all—so you get furious, and tell yourself grimly that, now you will have a drink.

YOU FEEL DEEP NAMELESS ANXIETY

11) Now the steps to emotional and spiritual bankruptcy are coming faster and closer together. You begin to feel a vague but ever-present fear—fear of retribution. This may grow out of the terrible physical shake you are in; it may be based on the subconscious knowledge that you have wandered far from the light and are close to the endless

dark. Either way you walk in terror. Your step is shaky and your hands tremble. People may call it the "shakes," but it is less a physical reaction than an expression of fear.

Because you are so afraid, you start to guard your liquor supply. Alcohol is the only thing you can turn to; not having it handy would be worse than death. You become both clever and persistent about getting and protecting your liquor supply. You think the world has abandoned you. No one cares whether you have your all important drug. In fact they are even threatening to take it away from you. To avert that you will do literally anything.

face the ultimate choice: get out-side help or give up. (If you never admit the truth to yourself, there is no choice. You are incurable.) Some alcoholics find the strength they need in religion, some in medicines; a great many have been rescued from ruin by Alcoholics Anonymous. What you do is up to you. You can be made well but it will need your own strength plus time, plus the certain knowledge that you never can touch alcohol again. You can take that step if you will.

These are the 13 steps to alcoholism. Even as you read them perhaps you are further along than you realized. Perhaps someone else is, someone dear to you. In either case there is hope, and that hope can be grasped at any step of the 13.

And if no help is required, just remember one fact; so long as you remain a moderate drinker no further than step 1, then you need not fear the 13 steps.

Bridgeville

By Mrs. Thelma Woodbury

Ward Wyman, formerly of Bridgeville, passed away at his home in Ralston, Neb., last Monday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Gary Godfrey and children, and Mrs. Donald VanAsdol and Mrs. Joan Smaltz on Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and children were Jan. 25, callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smaltz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greer and children Saturday, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hulbert on Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eger Sr. of Ovid were Jan. 30, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reddin.

Many highway accidents could be avoided if everyone knew and obeyed the traffic laws.

West Elsie

By MRS. WAYNE MEAD, Correspondent—Phone 862-5447

YOUTH TAKES 4-H TRIP

John Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dunham, spent the weekend at the 4-H Snow Camp near Traverse City as a 4-H trip winner. Approximately 87 boys and girls from Clinton County attended. Chaparrons from this area included Emerson Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Libby. The group left St. Johns at 1 p.m. Friday and returned Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

ITALIAN LESSON ENJOYED

The Rochester Colony Extension group met Jan. 28, at the country home of Mrs. Corrine Erickson on St. Clair Road. Ten members were present in spite of the inclement weather and icy roads. The business meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Wava Thornton, with a discussion on ways for money-making projects for the club. The treasurer

reported that \$75 was cleared from the candy sale held at Christmas time. The lesson for the evening was "Food from Other Lands." Mrs. Wava Thornton showed slides of Italy. The ladies expressed amazement at the high colored skin and hair of the Italians. They enjoyed the color of the countryside with beautiful flower gardens.

Mrs. Mary Lou Hebel served the ladies an Italian dish "Pasta," Risotto Cannelloni Con Salsa di Pomodoro Lasagne, after which the co-hostess Mrs. Mary Houska and Mrs. Stella Whitford served pizzasburgers. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Roma Hamer on Feb. 25. The lesson will be "Substitute and Imitation Foods, Are they for Real?"

David Fogarty of Mead Road has entered St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and is undergoing observation and treatment for possible back surgery. He is in Room 380. Mrs. Wava Thornton attended the 8th District Legion Auxiliary meeting, Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Legion Hall in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckner and family of Hancock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinde and family on Watson Road.

Miss Debbie Pokorny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pokorny of Ridge Road is confined to her home with scarlet fever. Mrs. Mildred Karwlich and Mrs. Rose Smith were callers of Mrs. Lewis Walling on Jan. 27. Mrs. Anna Rosen hosted an afternoon luncheon at her home on Watson Road Jan. 19, in honor of the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denovitch of St. Johns. Other guests were the Denovitch children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son of Milan, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rosen and son of Watson Road. Lloyd Whitford of St. Clair Road is in Carson City Hospital for observation and treatment. Miss Diane Robbins of MSU, of Paw Paw and their son Tom of

East Lansing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laditski and family of Watson Road. Miss Robbins is a niece of Mrs. Laditski.

SON BORN TO NEWMAN FAMILY

CPO and Mrs. C. E. Newman are the proud parents of an 8 pound 15 ounce son, Bridger Randall. The infant was born Jan. 15, at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Newman will be remembered as the former Judy Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Waggoner of Maple River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkins of Paw Paw and their son Tom of

Carland News

By Mrs. Archie Moore Phone 834-2383

EARL MITCHELL FAMILY CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell on Feb. 2. The Mitchell's two sons were present from Chicago and Tucson, Ariz., John and family and Glen and family. A money tree was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

MRS. LOYNES ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Mead Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Loynes of Carland Road with six present and two guests. After the luncheon was served the business meeting was opened by President Jo Ann Gilbert, with the club creed repeated in unison. Slides were then shown by Dorothy Kadolph and narrated by our leader Joyce Babcock, on "The door prize was won by Jo Ann Gilbert. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Moore in Carland in February.

The Carland Literary Club was canceled this month due to inclement weather. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Amy Gould later in February. Mrs. Eva P. Purves passed away Jan. 29, in Owasco Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient for one day. Services were held at the Jennings-Lyons Chapel on Feb. 1. She had been a resident of the Carland area for many years.

Archie Moore attended a district meeting in Lansing on Jan. 27. Linda Oberlin of Carland was named a state winner in the 4-H horticulture demonstration at the State 4-H Show contest which was held at MSU in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Munson of Hills Road are spending a few weeks in various parts of Florida. They report the weather is ideal.

East Victor

By Mrs. Ray Ketchum

SESSION ON TV

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop and son were surprised while watching the Bob Hope Christmas show "Operation Entertainment," to see their son Aaron, who is stationed in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ketchum and sons of Wacousta were Jan. 26 callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketchum.

Mrs. Jesse Perkins celebrated her birthday Jan. 20, when her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren spent the afternoon with her and Mr. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr and family of Morrice were Jan. 26 visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strouse and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollandsworth and daughter of Lansing were recent guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval White. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perkins reported seeing 14 deer going across their field Jan. 27.

DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

The annual business meeting and luncheon of the Michigan Capital Girl Scout Council held Jan. 29, at the TWCA in Lansing was attended by the following adult girl Scouts: Mrs. Fern Hoyle, Mrs. Nancy Tenno, Mrs. Barbara Sicles and Mrs. Roberta Hoyle. Mr. and Mrs. James Dirban and family of Traverse City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker on Feb. 1 and 2. Herman Keek of the Avon Nursing Home visited the Lawrence Keena's Feb. 2. Mrs. Howard Soltow hosted the DeWitt Bridge Club Jan. 28. Mrs. Mary Murray passed away at a hospital in Florida at the age of 88. She was formerly a resident of DeWitt, and the mother of Maynard Murray.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Win up to \$1000

Kroger advertisement for sliced bacon and ham/rib roasts. Includes prices for Herrud Franks, Ring Bologna, Eckrich Smokees, Peschke's Hot Dogs, Ham Roast, and Rib Roast.

Kroger advertisement for various meats and produce. Includes prices for Rib Steak, 3-legged Fryers, Boneless Leg of Pork, Smoked Sausage, Beef Liver, Game Hens, Tomatoes, Apples, Carrots, Bananas, Oranges, Potatoes, and Jumbo Oranges.

Kroger advertisement for Sea Foods, Dairy Foods, Baked Foods, and Health & Beauty Aids. Includes prices for Perch Fillets, Chocolate Milk, White Bread, Diet Aid Bread, Sandwich Buns, Cinnamon Rolls, Donuts, Listerine, Vicks Vapo Rub, Vicks Formula 44, Aspirin, and Cold Capsules.

Kroger advertisement for 'Easy Street' game. Promotes a chance to win \$1000-\$20-\$10-\$5 or \$1 or up to 10,000 Top Value Stamps.

Kroger advertisement for Del Monte products. Features images of Fruit Cocktail, Corn, and Golden Corn. Includes prices for Fruit Cocktail, Corn, and Golden Corn.

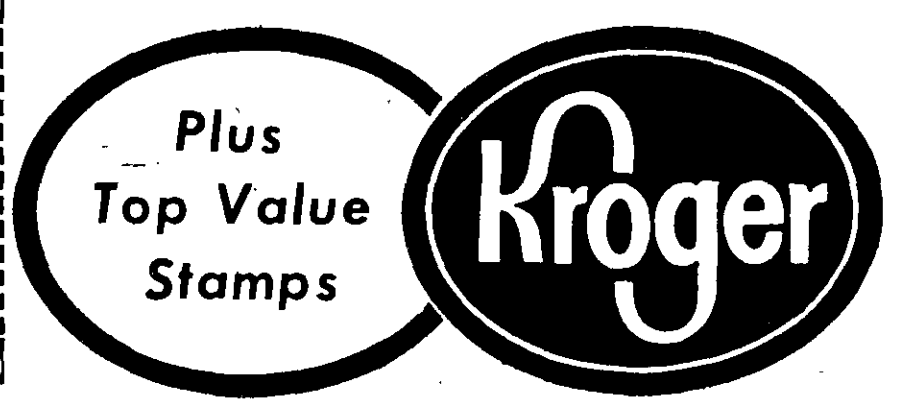
Kroger advertisement for Frozen Food Sale. Includes prices for Country Club Ice Cream, Pot Pies, and other frozen items.

Kroger advertisement for Cream Pies and other bakery items. Includes prices for Cream Pies, Strawberry Pies, and other varieties.

Kroger advertisement for Juice Glasses and other beverages. Includes prices for Juice Glasses and other drinks.

Kroger advertisement for Gold Medal Flour and other staples. Includes prices for Gold Medal Flour, Grapefruit Drink, and other items.

Kroger advertisement for Puddings, Snobol, and other products. Includes prices for Puddings, Snobol, and other items.



Plus Top Value Stamps

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



Marriage Licenses

Gary J. Price, 22, 505 S. Clinton Street, St. Johns and Judy A. Lucas, 23, 520 Marc Drive, St. Charles.

Van P. Cowan, 21, 309 South Baker and Cathy L. Buck, 18, R-6, St. Johns.

Douglas B. Jacobs, 25, 601 S. Swegles, and Anne L. Palacios, 27, 304 S. Mead Street.

David Robert Blackmer, 20, R-5, St. Johns and Constance M. Wakefield, 18, R-3, St. Johns.

Dale F. Trierweiler, 19, R-1, Eagle and Beth M. Vance, 19, R-1, Pevawno.

Norinan S. Seelhoff, 18, R-1, Ovid and Sharon K. Salisbury, 18, R-2, Ovid.

Ronald J. Spitzley, 22, Portland, and Teresa M. Smith, 22, R-2, Fowler.

Property in Emmonsville, St. Johns.

Jan. 24: Henry L. and Ilana M. Maklow to Edward and Zelda L. Tarrant, property in DeWitt twp.

Jan. 24: Harry D. and Pearl E. Brainerd to Bertha L. Barnes et al, property in Bath twp.

Jan. 24: Gladys M. MacCollum to Patrick G. and Susanna Massey, property in Bingham twp.

Jan. 24: Clayton and Marjorie Biddinger to Lawrence E. and Janice L. Howell, property in Greenbush twp.

Jan. 24: St. Johns Cemetery Association to Zeeb Fertilizers, property in Walker and Steele, St. Johns.

Jan. 27: Dorr M. and Margaret L. Anderson to Kenneth E. and Nancy L. Lashaway, property in Emmonsville, St. Johns.

Jan. 27: Bessie Sypher to Adin R. and Jean A. Shank, property in DeWitt twp.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate

HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1969

Cornelia Bacon, claims.

Anna Palek, final account.

Clyde Huguélet, appointment of administrator, W.W.A.

Margaret Nixon, claims.

Ora Nixon, claims.

Herald L. Bennett, appointment of administrator.

John W. Hopp, probate of will.

City Building Permits

Ed's Refinery Station, 6030 S. Logan Street, commercial building.

Schwans Ice Cream Company of Illinois, Inc., 200 E. Walker Road, industrial building.

County Building Permits

Dale Martin, Lot 23, Twinbrook Estates, dwelling and garage.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Jan. 22: Oliver L. and Jeanette F. Clark to Darold W. and Janice English, property in Victor Twp.

Jan. 22: Herbert and Della Geer to Willard and Lillian Seales, property in St. Johns.

Jan. 22: Bernita E. Hulnagel to Paul C. and Ann M. Thelen, property in Dallas twp.

Jan. 23: Rose Hill Realty Co. to Duane Wilson and Gertrud Welling, property in Valley Farms No. 1.

Jan. 23: Jack P. and Hazel A. Bandt to Robert C. and Mildred I. Forsberg, property in Chandler Estates.

Jan. 23: Bingham Township to Willis J. and Arlene Hettler, property in Bingham twp.

Jan. 23: Eleanor Van Ellis to Dennis E. and Mary Lou Rademacher, property in Bengal twp.

Jan. 24: Glen D. and Viola Stimmans to Robert and Alice Cole.

Alward-Plowman District

By Wanita Hardman

Jan. 25: Weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Alfred Huhn were Mrs Larry Whitney and girls of Holt, Mr and Mrs Earl Huhn and baby of Owasso, and Mr and Mrs Carl Huhn and baby.

Kim Bennett was a Jan. 25, weekend guests of her aunt Mrs Crauser on Price Road.

Mrs Jack Wohlfiert was a Jan. 30, guest of Mrs Lottie Martzke.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Lyle Smith during the past week were Mr and Mrs Jerry Smith and son of Lansing, Mrs Neva Rogers of Eaton Rapids, Mrs Walter March and Mrs Newell Huguélet.

Jan. 25, weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Ronald Thayer were Mr and Mrs Melvin Brownlee and family.

Jan. 26, guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Secord Sr. were Mr and Mrs Bob Secord and baby, and Mr and Mrs Dennis Rathburn and baby of Lansing.

Kathy Secord entertained

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

By Les Carroll

March 5, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing will be held on the petition of Norbert Fox for appointment of an administrator for the estate of Mrs. Fox.

Publication a n d service shall be made as provided by Statute a n d Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

★ LEGAL NOTICES

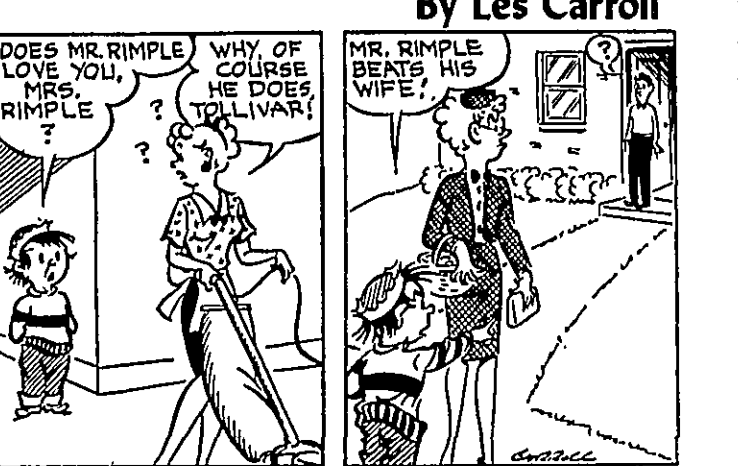
McKINNON—Mar. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of RICHARD GLEASON MCKINNON, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Glenn T. Cheney for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication a n d service shall be made as provided by Statute a n d Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 24, 1969.
Harold B. Reed, Attorney for Said Estate, 115 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Michigan 413

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By Les Carroll



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TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

By Les Carroll

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

By Les Carroll

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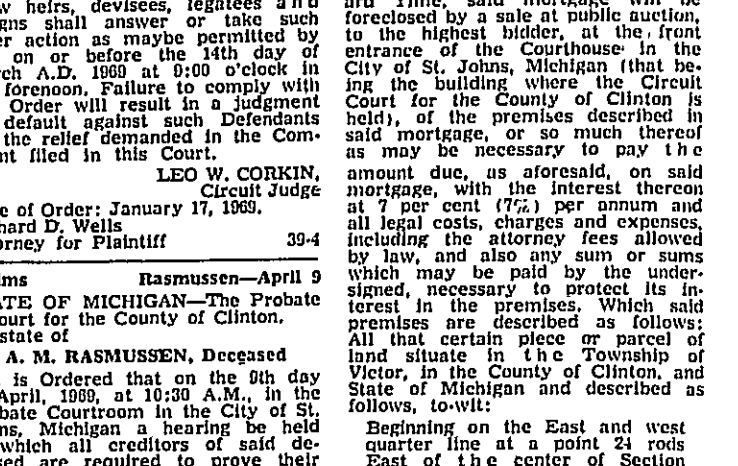
Publication a n d service shall be made as provided by Statute a n d Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

By Les Carroll



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Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

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William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

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TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS

KEMPER & WELLS
William C. Kemper, Edward D. Wells
Leon N. C. Ludwig
Attorneys and Counselors
100 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Mich. 224-3228
101 N. Main, Ovid, Mich. 831-2288

ROBERT WOOD
Attorney-at-Law
115 E. Walker St.
Phone 224-4694

TIMOTHY M. GREEN
PAUL A. MAPLES
Attorneys and Counselors
210 N. Clinton Phone 224-3454

JACK WALKER
JAMES A. MOORE
Attorneys-at-law
Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 224-1241

HAROLD B. REED
PATRICK B. KELLY
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices at:
305 E. State, St. Johns—Ph. 224-7484
411 Wilson St., DeWitt—Ph. 669-3400

CHIROPRACTORS

A. N. SAUDERS
Chiroptraect Physician
204 N. Oakland St. Phone 224-2157

DR. BRUCE GRDJICH
General Dentistry
By Appointment Phone 669-2220
East DeWitt Medical-Dental Bldg.
1320 S. US-27 East DeWitt

DR. H. L. OATLEY
Dentist
106 Maple Ave. Phone 224-7012

DR. D. L. WHITE, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Phone 224-3068 St. Johns

DR. R. WOHLERS, Dentist
107 Spring St. Phone 224-1112
Office Hours by Appointment
Closed Saturdays

DENTISTS

DR. H. A. BURKHARDT, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
201 Brush St. Phone 224-3529

DR. C. W. LUMBERT, D.D.S.
105 S. Ottawa Phone 224-4787

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. H. D. SHANE, Optm.
105 S. Ottawa Phone 224-4645

DR. ALBERT H. NELSON
Optometrist
110 Spring St. Phone 224-4554

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

William M. Steigerwald, D.O.
Physician and Surgeon
Maple Rapids
Resident Phone 682-4125
Office Phone 682-4311

HARRY J. DEVORE, D.O.
LARRY W. BADER, D.O.
Hours by Appointment
206 W. Walker St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2368

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

W. F. STEPHENSON, M.D.
510 E. Walker St. Johns Phone 224-2752

S. R. RUSSELL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. M. GROST, M.D.
Office Hours 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.,
Daily except Thursdays and Sundays
210 E. Walker Phone 224-2328

PAUL F. STOLLER, M.D.
Office Hours by Appointment Only
108 N. Mead Phone 224-2170

VETERINARIAN

DR. NELSON S. HOWE, JR.
Office Hours 1-5, 7-8 p.m. Weekdays
503 N. Clinton Ave. Phone 224-2398

By Les Carroll

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William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

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William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

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Dated: January 31, 1969.

William C. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 413

Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE
For the BEST BUY in New & Used Chevrolets See EDINGER & WEBER FOWLER Phone 582-2401

ARMSTRONG & GOODYEAR TIRES
Harris Oil Co. 909 E. State Phone 224-2726

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
R.E.S. Bookkeeping & Accounting Service Richard E. Stoddard Phone 669-3285 3694 Round Lake Rd., DeWitt

CREDIT BUREAU
CLINTON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391
Credit Reports Collections

Be a Partner NOT JUST A CUSTOMER Buy the Co-op Way FARMERS' CO-OP FOWLER Phone 882-2661

FUEL OIL - GAS
ST. JOHNS OIL CO. WHITE ROSE PRODUCTS 710 N. Mead Phone 224-4879 St. Johns

HARDWARE
GOWER'S HARDWARE and BOTTLED GAS Cylinders or Bulk Eureka Phone 224-2653 Phone 224-2695

INSURANCE
Complete Insurance Service Since 1933
AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE FIRE INSURANCE GENERAL CASUALTY
A. T. ALLABY - Ins. Over Gamble Store St. Johns Phone 224-3258

PLUMBING
FISH AND DUNKEL Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Phone 224-3372 807 E. State St. — St. Johns



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

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

St. Johns Area

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Gerald Churchill, Minister
Weds., Feb. 6-8:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 81; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees; 8:00 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sat., Feb. 8-12:30 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 1:00 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal.
Sun., Feb. 9-9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "Beyond Prejudice." Boy Scouts and their leaders will be guests. 7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Mon., Feb. 10-6:45 p.m., Congregational dinner meeting.
Tues., Feb. 11-8:00 p.m., Linda Scott Division, Hostess: Mrs. Norman Peterson, 211 W. Sturgis, Committee: Mrs. Keith Murray, Mrs. Dale Knight. Devotions: Mrs. Larry Maier.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister
Race Relations Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7 p.m.—Junior High MYF
Thurs., Feb. 6-8:45 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Fri., Feb. 7-1:30 p.m., Clinton County Church Women United will meet in the lounge.
Mon., Feb. 10-7:30 p.m., Nominating Committee will meet; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Wood, Co-hostess is Mrs. Edna Bishop.
Tues., Feb. 11-3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts in Niles Hall.
Wed., Feb. 12-3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Labiak
Associate Pastor
Rectory—130 Linden St., Ph. 224-3313
Convent—110 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3789
School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
Mass Schedule
Sundays—Winter (September-June) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon and 7 p.m. Summer (June-September) 8, 9, 10, 12 noon and 7 p.m.
Holy Days—See bulletin.
Weekdays—Friday a.m. and Saturday 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—a few minutes before evening Mass.
First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 3:20 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 6 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.
Devotions—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.
Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiry Class, Monday at 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 8 p.m.
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Leroy T. Howe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Men's Club to meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 8 p.m.
Education Commission to meet the 4th Monday night of each month at 7 p.m.
Official Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at noon.
Youth Choir and Craft Club meets on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leroy Howe
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Harrison, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Willard Goldman, Supt.
11 a.m.—Worship Service on WREB, 1580 kc.
11:30 a.m.—Children's Churches
6 p.m.—Omega Club for Teens
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each Wed., 7 p.m.—Family Night Service—Hour of Power, Whirlwind and Junior Youth meetings, Choirs—Whirlwind, Youth, Miss Teen Ensemble.
First Sunday—Communion Service.
First Monday—Deacons meeting.
First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle.
"The Singing Church with the Salvation Message"

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev. Earle Fowler, Pastor
Mr. Thomas Coe, Minister of Music
Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Acts.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and 1st Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
US-27 at Sturgis
Rev. Robert D. Koepfen, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month.
Church Nursery during services.
6 and 7:30 p.m.—Instruction Classes, Mondays.
8:30 p.m.—Junior Choir, Tuesdays.
8:30 p.m.—Adult Choir, Wednesdays.
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction, Saturdays.
First Tuesday each month, Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.
Second Tuesday each month, Men's Club, 8 p.m.
Third Tuesday each month, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 7:30 p.m.
Adult information classes held at the convenience of the interested parties. Phone 224-7400 (parsonage) or 224-2544 (office) for specific information.
Church office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—9 to 12 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. US-27 & E. Baldwin
Joseph F. Egan, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice, 7 p.m.

Shop in Clinton County.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Pastor
Rectory 224-2900 Office 224-2905
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Fall Schedule
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School, Kindergarten to 6th grade
10:30 a.m.—Church School, Kindergarten to 6th grade

JEROME'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1363 N. Lansing St.
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School, Study "Babylon the Great, Hg. Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules." Pass 9 to 11:30 p.m. Service meeting, "Share the Comfort from the Scriptures." Romans 15:1-7.
Sun., 9:00 a.m.—Public Lecture, 10:00 a.m.—Watchtower Study, January 19th issue "The Faith That Pleases God."
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study—Held locally at the Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text studied: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen." Kingdom Rules.
Public invited—free—no collection taken.

PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly Erie Church)
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister
Brian K. Sheen, Assistant Minister
W. Pilgrim (formerly Senegal EUB)
Corner of Parks and Grove Roads
9:30 a.m.—Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
E. Pilgrim (formerly Blingham EUB)
Corner of Taft and Church Farm Rds.
10 a.m.—Church School
Combined Junior MYF will be held at the parsonage (located at Parks and DeWitt Roads) at 8:30 p.m. Combined Senior MYF will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
305 Church Street
E. E. Corning, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service
8:00 p.m. (2nd and 4th Thursdays)
Free Methodist Youth meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Lansing Street
Rev. Wesley Manker
Rev. William T. Howe, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:01 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Caravan.
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

DeWitt Area

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Formerly National)
Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor
Bonnie Wickham, Supt.
Elizabeth Zevevargis, Co-Supt.
0:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages
9 a.m.—Morning Worship, Nursery provided during morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH
North Bridge Street
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery available for all pre-school children during the worship service.
8:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (all sections).

EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
2nd and 4th Streets—E. Roads
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Vicar
Rectory 224-2900 Office 224-2885
2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH
(Non Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/4 mile East of US-27
Glen J. Farnham, Pastor
Sunday—10 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14 and up; Jet Cadets, 10-13.
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer. Supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.
"An open door to an open book"
... A Bible preaching church with a message for you ...

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Robert T. Palmer, Pastor
Fr. Eugene Burns and Fr. James Murray, Assistant Pastors
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 679-3740
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:30 a.m.; 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).
Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Eves of Holy Days and First Friday—4 to 5, 8 to 9.
Perpetual Help Devotions, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses—7, 8, 10 a.m.; 9:30 and 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses—9:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).

Valley Farms Area

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

Fowler Area

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days—8:30, 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

H. E. Rossow, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

Riley Township

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

Gunnisonville Area

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

Maple Rapids Area

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

MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Monday
7 p.m.—Webeles
Tuesday
1:30 p.m.—WSSC, first Tuesday of month.
7 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal
8:30 p.m.—Official Board meets on second Tuesday of month.
Wednesday
3:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts
Thursday
8 p.m.—Bible Study
Friday
3:30 p.m.—Junior MYF

LOWE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate
9:00 a.m.—Church School
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Worship
12:30 p.m.—Worship
1:30 p.m.—Worship
2:30 p.m.—Worship
3:30 p.m.—Worship
4:30 p.m.—Worship
5:30 p.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship
8:30 p.m.—Worship
9:30 p.m.—Worship
10:30 p.m.—Worship
11:30 p.m.—Worship
12:30 p.m.—Worship

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

Matheron Area

UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
Matheron, Michigan
Rev. Jessie Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting
We welcome you to the fellowship of our services. Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ.
First and third Sundays Matheron Church, second and fourth at Fenwick Church

Fulton Area

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

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

ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles J. Lavelle, Pastor
Sunday Mass—8:15 a.m.
No Weekday mass

Eureka Area

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

Bath Area

BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alma Giffelyle, Telephone 641-6887
10 a.m.—Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James L. Bunting, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ROSE LAKE CHURCH
Reorganized L.D.S.
Elder Jack Hodges, Pastor
Corner of Union and Still Roads
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

Elsie Area
ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Merie Baese.

ELSIE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
115 E. Main St.
Roy F. LaDuke, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

DUPAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3 miles west Ovid-Elsie High School
855 E. Colony Road
Justin Shepard, Minister
Jack Schwark, S.S. Supt.
10 a.m.—Bible School
11 a.m.—Worship Hour
7 p.m.—Junior and Youth Fellowship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. E. J. Komlepa, Pastor
Rectory: Bannister, Phone 625-0200
Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday a.m.—Church School
Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday and before Mass on Sundays, Holy Days and First Fridays.

Eagle Area

EAGLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred Tripp, Pastor
1420 Michigan Avenue
Telephone 627-6533
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Senior MYF Sunday
7:40 p.m.—Junior MYF Wednesday

EAGLE SQUARE CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burned, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting

Ovid Area

OID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Earl at Oak Street
Rev. Earl C. Copelin, Pastor
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.
Mrs. Ida Burdette, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Robert B. Hayton, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
6 p.m.—Sunday evening singing for boys and girls.
7 p.m.—Sunday evening services.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Ovid, Michigan
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

THE UNITED CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Services at the Front St. Church
Gordon E. Spaltenka, Minister
Mrs. C. E. Kramley, Church School Superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Church School Classes
10 a.m.—Adult Class
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
5 p.m.—Youth Fellowships
Each Wednesday after school, Junior and Children's Choir rehearsals.
Each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Second Tuesday each month, Official Board.
Second Wednesday, Women's Fellowship.
Third Monday, United Men's Club.
8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel Choir.
1:30 p.m.—Third Friday, Women's Fellowship, church basement.
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pewamo, Michigan
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Bolger, M.A.
Sunday Masses—6 a.m., 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m., 1 p.m.
Sacred Confession—Saturday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Family Holy Hour for Peace—Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Pewamo Area

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pewamo, Michigan
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Bolger, M.A.
Sunday Masses—6 a.m., 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m., 1 p.m.
Sacred Confession—Saturday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Family Holy Hour for Peace—Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Victor Township

GROVE BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor
Price and Sheppardville roads
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young 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

Wacousta Area

WACOUSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dale Spoor, Pastor
Phone 627-2516
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Children's Choir
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Adult Choir

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Aloysius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev. Walter L. Spillane, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year 7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Saturdays—8:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days—5:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Westphalia Area

ANTES CLEANERS
Pickup and Delivery
108 W. Walker Ph. 274-4579

CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
200 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2351

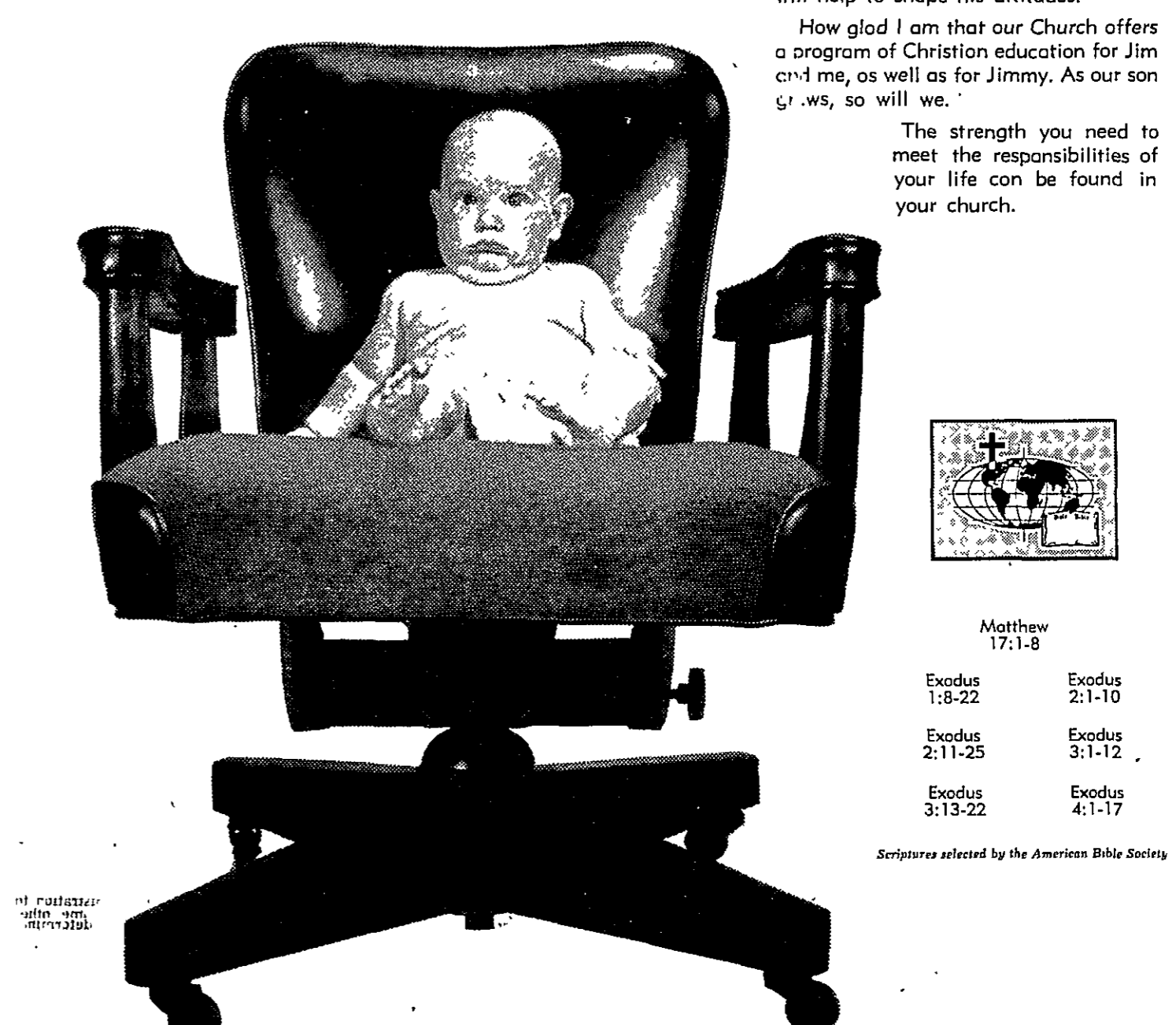
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THE

BOSS



Matthew 17:1-8

Exodus 1:8-22
Exodus 2:11-25
Exodus 3:13-22
Exodus 4:1-17

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS
120 E. Walker St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2361

GO CLASSIFIED

If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.

Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969

Time to raise Cain

One of the universally perplexing conditions of our times is the merger of complexity and dependency. The more complex things become the more dependent we are on specialists to advise, design, operate or diagnose.

St. Johns water customers have found themselves in a pinch for a number of years because of such dependency. Pinched almost as hard has been the city commission and city administration. It has been a frustrating and an expensive pinch to be in.

The apparent poor design of the new water plant on the north side of the city has caused it to be inoperative almost as much as it was operative during the last two years. Users of that water, disturbed by a lack of quality that was promised them when bond issues for the water system were sold to voters in 1964, have raised Cain with the city fathers.

The problem is the city fathers haven't raised Cain with the designers of the plant. True, there have been meetings with the engineers over specific problems and even on the general condition and operation of the plant. As time progresses, it becomes more and more clear that poor design and/or construction and equipping of the plant is responsible for its poor showing so far.

The city commission must, of course, accept the responsibility, but they don't have to shoulder the blame. Disgusted water users shouldn't ask them to. The use of so-called experts in designing and engineering the plant was mandatory, and a layman city commission is hardly in a position to argue engineering principles and application with professionals. The commission did ask questions and did complain, but they were dependent on the engineer for exact information.

Why the engineering wasn't proper we can't say. It apparently definitely was improper, and now the operation and attempted operation of the plant is bringing out those short comings. City commissioners will be meeting with the engineers in the next week or so to try to get this thing ironed out. Citizen support of the commission in their complaint to the engineers might very well help speed a solution. It's time the engineers knew we were raising Cain.

Business growth

St. Johns and, in general, the southern half of Clinton County is an area which is destined for rapid and substantial economic growth and recent business improvements or additions in this area indicate preparations by businessmen for this advancement.

In recent months there have been several expansion programs by St. Johns business places, such as Rehmann's Clothing, Andy's IGA, Daley's Fine Foods, and several other retail and professional investments. Among the additions to the area's business community has been the opening of a Montgomery Ward catalog office.

Each of these changes represent an investment of material and spiritual values in our county. In these times few, if any, financing ventures proceed on hope and faith alone, so it is obvious that those who deal in the facts and figures of economic possibilities see great potential in Clinton County.

We tend to agree and look forward to the not too distant time when we can smile and say, "By golly, they were right!"

POMONA, CALIF., PROGRESS-BULLETIN: "Technology is capable of marvelous things and has only begun to face the challenge of squeezing the utmost production from present food sources and discovering new ones. . . . But one thing technology cannot do, and that is to add one inch to the size of the earth or one particle to the finite supply of resources the earth possesses."

ADAMS, N. Y., JOURNAL: "Postage in the past few years has soared, while the quality of service in the post office has deteriorated to a point where customers have every right to be infuriated."

Voices of Democracy speak out on freedom's challenge

By David Horvath
DeWitt High School



DAVE HORVATH

Freedom's Challenge. What do these words mean? Freedom: Exemption or liberation from control of some person or some arbitrary power; liberty; independence; exemption from restrictions on a specified civil right.

Challenge: A call to take part in a fight; to dare or contest; defiance; a demand or claim upon.

Webster defines these terms in his own cold, harsh, abrupt words. But what do they mean, and what do they have to do with our country? Do we have a truly free society? Is there a complete liberty in America? To be free. This is the idealistic hope of millions of men and women throughout the world. It means freedom to go wherever you like. Freedom to say what you think, and to express how you feel, not only in speech, but in books, newspapers, and in satire. Naturally, we have laws that restrict the wrong type of free speech. There are regulations that protect us against slanderous statements, and those that defend our rights against libel. In America, there exists a law of torts. This law is a restriction on those who would infringe on the rights of others. But where does challenge come in, and what is it? Alone it means to fight or to dare. And yet, how do freedom and challenge tie together?

FREEDOM'S CHALLENGE: This means the goal so many Americans strive for; the long journey to achieve the perfect freedom—freedom for all. In this country, there is much prejudice. We are constantly witnessing racial prejudice where various races consider themselves the superior. This aspect of our society is witnessed in the fact that for the past five years, we have had major race riots in such metropolitan areas as Detroit,

Newark, Chicago, and Watts. We also have a religious prejudice, showing intolerance with the beliefs of others. This has been shown by this country's attitude toward Jews, Catholics, Orientals, and other minority ethnic groups, for our treatment towards these groups have been undeniably unjust. We also are going through a period of age prejudice and the generation gap, with lack of respect for other age groups. What is needed is the unifying force to dissolve these stripes and hatreds, and to band together people's love and compatibility.

The ultimate, almost unreachable goal, where someday, the whole world should be free. This is the gigantic test of all Americans; to become truly free. Freedom is challenging to all of us. It is daring us to investigate it and to try it on for size. We hear of Communism, how it is challenging also. But freedom is its counterpart; the opposing force that shows its side and another viewpoint. We are being challenged. Challenged to become truly free.

By Diana Nielson
Fulton High School

These are useless to us though unless we understand what democracy is. Our answer to this is an education. A school is a democracy where boys and girls learn to play and work together. Every person in a class has a responsibility to the entire group and this will later show up in our communities, states and the world. We may be only one person in our government for we are all a link in the chain of government.

We live in a democracy. Only in a democracy are the rights of every person in the hands of all the people. We have three precious items that no other form of government has. They are privileges, advantages and freedoms that can bring happiness to thousands of people.

Think about it! What does democracy really mean? It comes from the Greek, meaning "government of the people," demos, the people and kratos, government. It has taken centuries of struggle to gain freedom and the lives and efforts of many people to make democracy what it is today, but we haven't stopped yet for we still haven't reached our ideal form of government. For our ideal form of government is a government by the people, for the benefit of all people.

Democracy's goal is to see that everybody lives in decent conditions and is constantly improving them.

In a democracy, all men are created equal. This means that every person born in a democracy is born with the equal right to be given the chance of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." The rights granted to one person is equal to the rights for all persons and each and every citizen sees his rights aren't destroyed.

Democracy belongs to everybody, who recognizes that everybody should be respected as a human being.



DIANA NIELSON

By Kathy Irrer
St. Johns High School



KATHY IRRER

I'm free; the constitution says so. American statesmen have hurled the phrase at us for 200 years. What it means depends on what I am. It may mean, "I do what I want and the government picks up the tab," or it can mean an acceptance of the challenge that freedom presents to our society. Today I would like to explain the role that we, as high school students, can play in meeting freedom's challenge.

Everyone has heard that God is dead; there doesn't seem to be quite as much controversy over patriotism. It seems generally agreed that if it's not dead it might as well be. The few self-proclaimed patriots left are branded as flag-wavers or political fanatics, and it appears to be overlooked that the components of patriotism, pride and respect, are qualities that should be found in every citizen.

Pride. . . that's a lovely word, nice and vague and abstract. But pride in one's country? Oh, that's tacking an eight by five foot American flag on the wall of your pink and white French Provincial bedroom, or drowning out the other 75,999 spectators singing the national anthem at the MSU game. Right? Wrong. Real pride is trusting your country to do right, and being informed and able to defend her against criticism. Pride is understanding how great it is to be an American, and standing just a little bit taller knowing that you are a member of the greatest nation on earth.

And respect? That's related closely. The idea so often gets lost, confused with not letting the flag touch the ground, et cetera et cetera, until the whole thing

electing our national leaders, you'll have this information to give you better insight into which are best qualified.

The United States is not a police state; many times laws can be disobeyed without the offender ever suffering the consequences. But if you take your freedom seriously, you know that to stay free, people need respect for law and order, which means obedience to all laws, from the most basic "Thou shalt not kill" to the pettiest traffic regulation.

Anyone who cares enough himself can influence others to be better citizens. Encourage your family and friends to take an active interest in politics, and make them too understand the responsibilities freedom carries with it. Support local campaigns, and join or organize groups to babysit or otherwise free busy people to vote. Most of all, be proud you're American, and show the world being American is something to be proud of.

The way we feel and the way we act tells the rest of this world how we respond to freedom's challenge, and to freedom itself. In just a few more years, it will be our generation's turn to hoist upon our shoulders the responsibility of our government, and of the world. From then on, the challenge will weigh heavier each day. I think I've explained how we can meet the challenge of freedom of today, while at the same time readying ourselves for the one of tomorrow, meeting it in forming our attitudes and in our behavior. Yes, we are free; free as is no other nation on earth, and if you ask me, we do have a reason for waving our flag.

By Judy Koenigsnecht
Fowler High School

Freedom is the most treasured idea in the world today. Everyone, in some way, is involved in the constant struggle for the cause of freedom.

Our democratic society in the U.S. is striving to keep alive the flower of liberty and justice, securely implanted as a seed by our forefathers on this land our America.

We are challenged to keep this flower growing strong so that the forces from storms of hate may never harm it.

Freedom demands a deep trust, in those who have been chosen from among us for their ability to guide our country. They need our support, our united support, for a united people is a strong people.

In our daily life we must listen to those who have experienced the trials of life. It is very important to use their wise counsel to our advantage in making sound decisions. Our duty is then to give the adults the respect they have

earned by carrying out their responsibilities in life. This is the one thing they want most and if they have earned it, give it to them.

As the youth of America, our responsibilities are so great. The most important, is to educate ourselves, so that we may find our vocations in life, and use it to better our country.

We all have the freedom to give, and each of us has something special to offer. Our contribution, big or small is very valuable to society. Just the fact, that we are present on this earth, living here will have a good or bad effect on it. Let's make it good.

The idea of giving all we have, cannot be stressed enough, for the only real joy in life comes from giving of ourselves to others.

We have been given the gift of life. Gifts are meant to be shared. The greatest thing we can offer the world is our whole self.

We must have such a deep pride in our great nation, that we will do all we can to help it grow.

Our spirit shall be that of Nathan Hale, who before dying for our America, said "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

Letters to the editor

... Nor will it let anyone else, woman writes

(Regarding columnist Jim Fitzgerald's Jan. 22 article)

Dear Mr Fitzgerald:

I read your article with interest each week. This week I read it twice, unbelievably, and decided to write you.

It is good to know there is someone who feels strongly about the sensitivity of little children, as strongly as I do.

Your story brought back a heartbreaking memory I would like to say I am sharing with you. Actually you have given me reason to let off a bit of steam. Several years ago, while riding

a bus in a large city of our nation, a 4-year old colored girl (Negro, if you will) insisted to her grandmother that I was her "mommy." The little one wriggled away from those large protecting arms and came to me. The horror on the grandmother's face was indescribable. The little one stood by my side smiling up at me with all the love and happiness a small child usually has for her mother. Without thinking I picked her up and kissed her. She wound her arms about my neck and snuggled against my shoulder, and called me "mommy" to the gasps of all the fair skinned who shared the bus.

I took the same bus, with the same people, from the same bus stop every day, five days a week, for five years. A sort of comradeship had developed. I worked in the same store with many of these passengers and we had become almost friendly, as friendly as my natural reserve would permit. I suppose the gesture was a little surprising. It even surprised me a little.

It was a long ride, giving ample time for quite a conversation. Time, too, to reassure the little girl.

When the bus came to a stop at my station I helped the little girl back to her grandmother and found myself smiling warmly

into that questioning face. Assuring the little one that I was not her "mommy" but that I would like a little girl like her, I gave her back into the waiting arms of her grandmother.

So these little ones grow up. I believe they will become better adults if they can grow up without hurt and humiliation.

Whenever I am reminded by old friends that I did a most ridiculous thing I remember the expression on the dark face of the grandmother and the happiness on that of the little girl and I am glad even now, that I did just what I did.

Mr Fitzgerald, you won't want to believe this, but it is true.

The next day I was late for the bus—just late enough for the bus driver to slam the door in my face. I caught the next bus and made it to work on time. At coffee break everyone just seemed to disappear. At lunch I was asked to leave the table where I had joined a particular group for several years. That was a strange choice of word—"particular"—I guess they were.

That afternoon I was called into the manager's office and asked to leave my position. Momentarily stunned, I insisted upon the reason and was told that the store had a good reputation and though many of the customers were colored they could not risk

employing a "nigger-lover." The store was a large department store, too large to be affected business-wise by the bus incident. My associates had brought the story to the manager whose racial prejudice I had never guessed existed. I learned it for a certainty that day. I was fired.

The manager's dictatorial attitude didn't affect me financially. I found another and better position . . . but it made me angry. The sort of anger that lasts and lasts. The kind you think you have finally forgotten until you read an article such as you wrote. It is good to know (Continued on Page 11-B)

'IF IT FITZ ...'

Take a Red to lunch

By JIM FITZGERALD



I wish I belonged to the Detroit Press Club so I could quit.

Such a gesture would merely cut me off from a mediocre bar and restaurant, when in the big city, I would have to look elsewhere for the boozey companionship of other newspaper men.

But quitting my Press Club membership would also allow me to make a point about admitting Red China to the United Nations.

The "propagandist" charge can be laughed off the bar. "Propagandist" is an impolite word meaning "public relations man."

The propagandist charge is obviously phony, almost a joke. But let's not hear anyone laughing about the Communist charge.

Allan might be a spy, for gosh sakes. He might pry the location of the Detroit tunnel out of some lushed-up Free Press reporter.

friends with a Republican. And that's where the real danger lies. If other members get to know Allan, they might understand and like him.

I do. And that's also the type of world I want to belong to. William Allan should be admitted to the Detroit Press Club and Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Mutual understanding is the answer. You can't have understanding without communication.

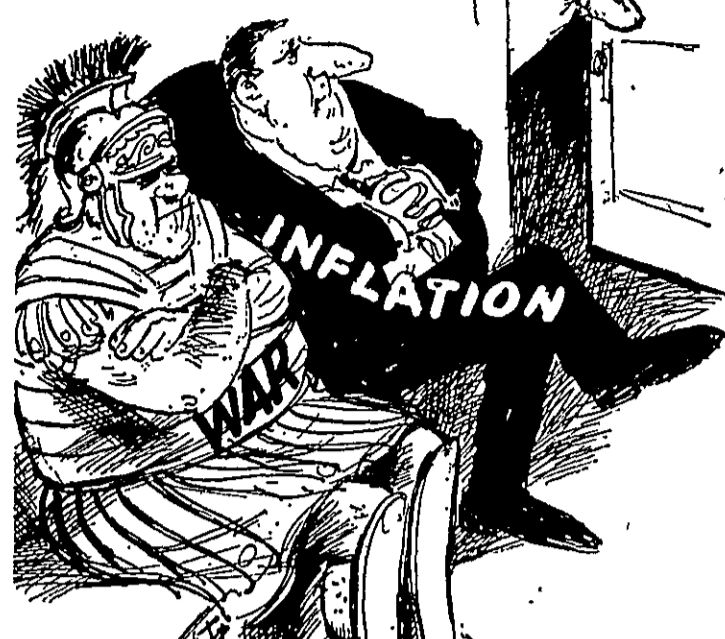
mouth is full of blackbills. It is ridiculous that the U.S. continues to oppose Red China's admission to the UN.

It is way past time for the U.S. to begin communicating with Red China. Both countries might learn something worthwhile—such as how to quit making bombs and start making sense.

Just as Allan and other Press Club members might exchange some valuable nuggets if they were allowed to sit at the same

table. Many Press Club members agree that Allan should be admitted. They signed a petition which says it well. It reads: "Whereas the Detroit Press Club is replete with capitalist journalists, capitalist publicists, capitalist politicians and just plain capitalists; "And whereas, there is not a single publicly admitted communist in its membership; . . . "And whereas . . . we often find the present non-exchange of non-ideas that takes place at the press club between the capitalists boring as hell; "We therefore petition the board of governors . . . to admit William Allan . . . " Onward and Upward.

'You're Both First'



CAMBRIDGE, M.D., NEWS: "This nation has been 'married' to the kind of liberalism that has brought forth the welfare state philosophy, intentional deficit spending, and has brought us to the brink of socialism. . . The people have learned. . . that liberalism breeds the permissive society which would, unchecked, destroy our system of government."

NOTICE OF BID

Sealed bids for the demolition and removal of a building (house) located at 108 Spring Street, St. Johns, Michigan, will be received by the City of St. Johns until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., February 24, 1969, at the City Clerk's office, 121 W. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Successful bidder shall have 90 days in which to remove said building from the land after award of said bid.

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

Letters to editor comment on the times

(Continued from Page 10-B)

there is someone like you who will take a stand and not be shaken from it, someone with the ability to write and the opportunity and courage to do it.

My purpose in writing this letter is to let you know your material is read with appreciation. This week's "There Is Rhyme, And Reason" has brought back a heartbreaking memory.

Sincerely, KELLY TZHENE

Fowler

to 4 p.m. We have been working to promote an interest in the community in art and the public response to our exhibits has been most gratifying.

Sincerely, MARGARET ANDERSON

St. Johns.

Says behavior at game repulsive

Dear Editor,

For over 30 years my husband and I have attended high school sports events. We have enjoyed the wholesome effort and competition of the youngsters.

Sincerely, MRS ARNOLD ARMBRUSTMACHER

Fowler

lectured on these wrongs. Parents, are those the moral standards that you wish in your schools? Have you questioned your youngsters as to their participation?

It is high time for superintendents and principals of the league to meet and establish courtesy and moral standards, and then for schools and parents to cooperate in enforcing these rules.

Respectfully, MRS ARNOLD ARMBRUSTMACHER

Fowler

Application of parading law opposed

Dear Editor:

It seems that it is a long time overdue for this city to have a new police chief. The current one is getting the impression that he owns this town.

There comes a time when man must sit down and put a limit on the rules and regulations which govern his daily activities.

it to keep the young people off the main street only adds to their frustration and to ours.

Because of the troubles on the campuses today I think we can see this. These young people have just as much right on main street as anybody else and although there are times when they abuse this right we still must have the patience with them that is so often needed in this world today.

This town has little or nothing to offer young people in the form of entertainment and I would rather see them driving on main street than burning down houses and really breaking the law.

I am only 24 years old and I don't think people are interested in what I say, but I still have to say it. I think what I write about is important; maybe 30 years ago it wouldn't have been, but then we didn't have the social problems we have today.

We are a nation of frustrated people, frustrated because our kind of society breeds frustration. The more advanced we become, the more necessary it seems we have to control ourselves. This brings more laws, more restrictions.

You might be able to corral animals and call it good, but you can't do the same with people. Like animals, we are corralled, and like animals we will act.

They talk about "law and order," but those of us who read the book "1984" can't agree with their thinking. They talk about solving the nation's ills at a

national level, but we have to improve at the city level too.

I think the law makers have already accomplished the good they're going to do and I think they should improve on the laws we have now, not create new ones.

The more laws they make, the more complicated they seem to get, the more controlling they are getting.

When the police chief can take an existing law on the books and twist it around and use it for a purpose that it wasn't intended for in the first place, then we are in trouble.

Thank you, CONCERNED CITIZEN

St. Johns.

Letters to the editor for publication must bear name and address of the writer, but these will be withheld from publication only on request.

SOMERSET, PA., AMERICAN: "When we reach the point where we realize that we must balance the budget, and live within our income, we will halt a growing federal debt, cut taxes, and cut out waste and inefficiency in government. Only when this happens, can the threat of continued inflation ease. The question is: When, if ever, will we do this?"

"Let's talk dry cleaning"



by Dana Antes

The average person buys clothes more for style and appearance than anything else (we won't get into the argument about whether women buy clothes to please men or to impress other women!)

Take, for example, "bias-cut" clothes. This is a familiar term in the clothing industry for a garment in which different pieces are cut and seamed so that the direction of the yarns is at an angle where the pieces are joined, rather than running parallel.

Better dry cleaning techniques and equipment means more thorough cleaning without injury to your valuable clothing.

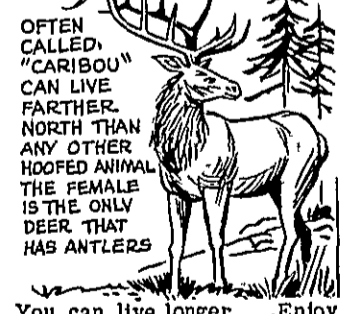
ANTES CLEANERS FREE Pickup and Delivery Member of National Institute of Dry Cleaners 108 W. Walker St. Johns Ph. 224-4529

In reference to Ron Huard's article on artistic recognition, we do have a functioning art group in St. Johns. It was organized in 1960 and we have had an exhibit each year of from 75 to 100 works of art in various media.

Last year the Friends of the Library sponsored us, and the exhibit was held at the Central National Bank Community Room. This was an ideal place and showed the works to best advantage.

Last year we reorganized as the St. Johns Arts and Crafts to broaden our field. This is an enthusiastic group which meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to join us. There is also a class in beginning oil painting on Thursday afternoons from 1

BELIEVE IT! IT'S TRUE! THE REINDEER



You can live longer. . . Enjoy life more if you take care of your health! Eat sensibly, get plenty of both exercise and rest and make it a habit to get check-ups at least twice each year.

GLASPIE DRUG 224-3154 Free Delivery 221 N. CLINTON ST. JOHNS

VILLAGE of MAPLE RAPIDS PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969 at VILLAGE HALL

to Nominate Candidates for: PRESIDENT-CLERK-TREASURER 3 TRUSTEES for 2-YEAR TERMS ASSESSOR

Polls Open at 7:00 a.m., Close at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T.

HELEN D. HOWE CLERK Village of Maple Rapids

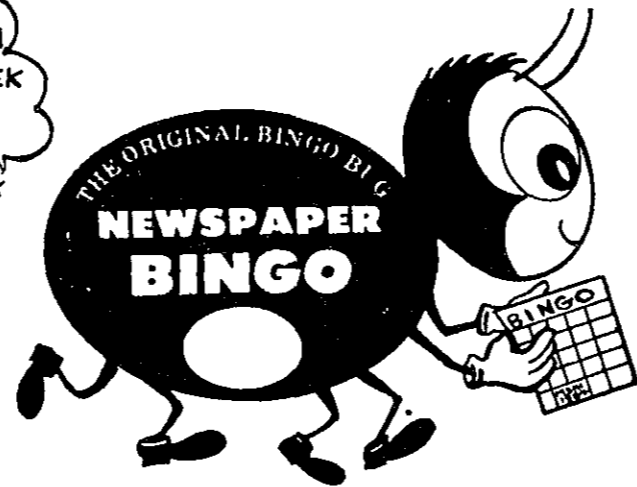
Our Starlite phone glows in the dark. So you won't answer the cat.



You know the routine. Late night call, you reach over to answer the phone and BOOM! CRASH! Pandemonium. Well you can prevent it from ever happening again. Get our Starlite" phone with its glowing dial that will guide your aim in the dark. And make a cat happy.

General Telephone

MARKETING-RESEARCH ASSOCIATES Newspaper BINGO



PLAY BINGO THIS WEEK WIN AS MUCH AS **\$50** In BINGO BUCKS

"Bingo Bucks" Spend Like Cash at Participating Merchants Below

PLUS: EACH WINNER WILL RECEIVE

- 1 Year Subscription to Clinton County News
- 1 Box of Personalized Stationery

PICK UP CARDS NOW AT PARTICIPATING FIRMS — The More Cards You Play the Better Your Chances to Win

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please)—pick up your FREE Bingo cards from any of the sponsoring merchants listed below. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. However, you may make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY THE BETTER ARE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

HOW TO PLAY: To play, check the ads in each week's issue of the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally numbers, in the "Bingo Bug" symbol, may be found elsewhere in the newspaper. IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS — YOU HAVE A "BINGO" — AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!

AT LEAST \$50 WEEKLY! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50 issued in "Bingo Bucks" that spend like cash at any of the sponsoring merchants. If there is only one winner, he or she wins all of the \$50. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50 in equal amounts. If there are no winners any week, the \$50 weekly prize money will be added to the following week's prize fund.

PLUS: every BINGO winner will receive FREE a 1-year subscription to the Clinton County News and a box of personalized stationery.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: Each game is complete in each week's issue. A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Monday. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published each week in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper and these new numbers only must be used. A new color of Bingo cards will be available at the participating stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, ON WHICH ALL 24 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS APPEARING EACH WEEK IN THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, write your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card on the back of your card and mail to The CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The envelope containing your card must be received by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week; or bring your winning card to the office by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week.

FIRST GAME BLUE CARDS

Starts TODAY thru Mon.

**1st Big Week
Starts Today!**
**1st Game Ends
Monday Feb. 10**
Blue Winning Cards Must
be turned in to this News-
paper by Monday 5:00 p.m.

PICK UP YOUR **BLUE** CARDS FROM THESE
MERCHANTS TODAY

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| ST. JOHNS. | Glaspie Drug |
| Andy's IGA | Parr's Rexall Drugs |
| Bee's Chevrolet | FOWLER |
| Benson Plumbing | Frechen's Market |
| Capitol Savings & Loan | DeWITT |
| Harris Zephyr Service | Fowler Ford Sales |
| Two Brothers | G & L Implement |

Rules of the Game

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper — also at the public libraries. You may play as many cards as you wish—they are free. Get additional cards—one at a time—each day of the week—from the friendly merchants listed below (adults only, please).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

This Is How A Winning Card Looks

10	29	36	57	66
15	25	32	56	61
8	30	FREE	46	64
X	19	2071	58	62
X	20	SPACE	54	72

CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn at random from a revolving Bingo number dispensing cage at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will be someplace in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes.

**Pick up Your
BLUE BINGO CARDS
Today!**

**N
O
W** **2** Will Get You **4**



THAT'S RIGHT! for a Limited Time
\$2.00 Will Get You a 4 Month's
Subscription to the Clinton County
News — Just Phone 224-2361