

Clinton County News

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111th Year, No. 42

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

2 SECTIONS — 32 PAGES

10 CENTS

Election Feb. 20

Ask for 8½ mills for Ovid-Elsie operation

OVID-ELSIE—The Ovid-Elsie Area Schools Board of Education will ask voters to approve an 8 1/2-mill tax levy for school operations at the millage election Feb. 20.

That millage figure had been recommended by a citizen's committee which had studied the current district financial crisis and the school's educational program.

Supt. Robert Beauchamp said the "committee concluded that needs of the students in this school district can best be achieved only by adding more subjects to the curriculum and not by eliminating some of those now available."

ELIMINATION OF parts of the curriculum may be necessary if the current financial crisis continues. By the end of the present school year the operating deficit will be running in the neighborhood of \$70,000 to \$80,000.

The deficit resulted, Beauchamp said, when a millage issue of four mills was defeated by voters last Sept. 12. That four mills had been requested by the board of education to finance the present program offered in the school district.

"It requires about 6 mills of voted taxes to maintain the program being offered this year," the superintendent said. "The other two mills were voted in

1964 and ran out in December 1966.

"AT THE PRESENT time there is no extra voted millage levied in the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools District."

While the 8 1/2 mills is more than twice what was defeated last September, the net result to taxpayers will be only 5 mills above the taxes paid last December.

Beauchamp said the district last year levied 19 mills in all—8 1/2 mills allocated by the Tax Allocation Board, 2 extra voted mills, and 8 1/2 mills for debt retirement.

If present legislation remains unchanged and the Feb. 20 mill-

choice," Supt. Beauchamp said.

A citizen's committee studying operating costs looked at the maintenance and current cost of operation. They discussed the present maintenance program and projected cost of operation for the 1967-68 school year and came up with a figure about 10 per cent over the current year.

A salary committee concluded that Ovid-Elsie salaries are comparable to those of other school districts of the same size. "We must remain competitive to be able to secure teachers for our school," Beauchamp interjected.

A TRANSPORTATION study committee put the magnifying glass on the transportation program, compared it with other nearby districts and concluded that the cost per pupil for transporting the children in the district was in line with those of the other districts.

"This is a crucial decision the people will be making on Feb. 20," Beauchamp said. "It will determine the kind of a program the schools will have for some time to come."

No date yet

Construction at the new Ovid-Elsie High School continues, and as yet no date for occupying the building has been set. School officials and the contractors will take a good, hard look at the situation the middle of this month and attempt to establish some opening date.

age issue passes, next year's levy would include 8 1/2 allocated, 8 1/2 extra voted and only 7 mills for debt retirement—a total of 24 mills.

"STATE AID, federal funds and local taxes were studied by the citizens' revenue committee," Beauchamp said. "The local district is receiving all the state and federal monies it is eligible to receive, and the only source of increased revenues is an increase in local taxes."

A volunteer group of citizens has studied the school's problems from different angles after breaking up into various committees; they just recently made their recommendations to the school board.

The curriculum committee, in their look at the present educational program of the district, found class sizes to be about average. Accreditation of the school by the University of Michigan was discussed and it was pointed out that the effect of half-day sessions—which might be necessary if new finances aren't available—would result in losing the accreditation.

"THIS WOULD MEAN our high school graduates would find it much more difficult to gain admittance to the college of their

Meetings to explain problem

The Ovid-Elsie Board of Education has scheduled these public meetings to discuss the school millage proposal and needs.

Feb. 9, 8 p.m. — The Ovid PTA meeting that has been previously postponed, will meet in the new gym at the North Ovid Elementary School. Each committee member who has been seeking information and facts about the need for additional millage for operation will present his findings.

Feb. 9, 8 p.m. — The board of education has joined in with the Ovid PTA and invites the public

(See MEETINGS, Page 4-A)

AB C D E F CHECK THE ALPHABET

- A Is for Antiques
- B Is for Beads
- C Is for Cars
- D Is for Dogs
- E Is for Electrical Appliances
- F Is for Furniture
- G Is for Golf Clubs
- H Is for Heaters
- I Is for Ironers
- J Is for Jewelry
- K Is for Kitchen Equipment
- L Is for Livestock
- M Is for Motorcycles
- N Is for Nursery Equipment
- O Is for Office Equipment
- P Is for Pianos
- Q Is for Quilts
- R Is for Rugs
- S Is for Stoves
- T Is for Toys
- U Is for Used Clothing
- V Is for Vacuum Cleaners
- W Is for Watches
- X Is for Xylophones
- Y Is for Yard Equipment
- Z Is for Zippers

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Clinton County News

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WEATHERED POST, BUILDINGS FACE WEATHER

A weathered fence post and weathered farm buildings join to create this picturesque winter scene against a sunny but clouded sky along Watson Road north of the Maple River. Exposure on Tri-X film was 1/500 sec. at f.16 with a medium yellow filter.

Wintry 'after-shocks' keep Clinton bottled up

Clinton County is still almost paralyzed by the Jan. 26-27 snow storm and its several wintry "after-shocks."

Frequent snowfalls — some heavy and some light, but all stirred by winds — during the last week have succeeded in blowing shut about every road the Clinton County Road Commission had been able to open up.

The situation is serious, not only from a convenience standpoint for rural residents but also from a money standpoint for the road commission.

"WE THINK WE HAVE used up local road construction money on this snow removal," Road Commission Clerk Don Ewing said Tuesday morning. "We're not sure, though, because all we've had time to do is plow and we haven't done any figuring. We're just estimating."

Ewing said it was impossible to tell yet how much curtailment of planned construction and maintenance there will be. Primary road construction and maintenance may also be curtailed, but again Ewing emphasized it was too early to tell.

The cost of fighting the snow continues at a high rate—maybe up to \$6,000 a day. The county has been running its trucks full time during the day and a small crew has been on duty nights on trunklines and primary roads.

EQUIPMENT breakdowns are frequent, Ewing said, because it is being used continuously under extremely hard conditions. He expects equipment problems

throughout the summer, even, because of the hard use equipment has gotten in the last few weeks.

"This is the worst winter we've ever had," he said.

The road commission's job has been a trying one during the last week. Even before they got all local roads opened up last week, a heavy snowfall filled many of them in. "Saturday we lost ground," Road Engineer Les Drago reported, "because of the blowing and drifting. Sunday we were able to hold our ground."

When Monday morning dawned clear and cold, between 400 and 500 miles of local road had been blown shut again by drifting snow. Drago said he expected most of them to be opened up by Tuesday, and then the long and tough process of widening them could get started.

"SEVERAL PRIVATE firms have been hired by the road commission to help with the snow clearance."

In the City of St. Johns, the snow removal situation is in "fair" condition. Snow is still being hauled away from the downtown area, but the grader and plows are beginning the job of scraping and widening residential streets.

"There are still a lot of hazardous intersections in the city," City Manager Ken Greer said Tuesday, "and we will begin to cut some of them back. But we won't be able to get them all."

Garbage and trash pickup by the Mead Dray service resumed this week, and the trucks are following their usual routes. There was no pickup last week.

GREER SAID THAT an "emergency situation" still exists, and Meads have been given approval to haul garbage and trash directly to the city dump. Homeowners can therefore put all their trash and garbage in one container instead of separating it. This will be in effect through next week, at least.

Greer asked that homeowners

put their garbage cans along the street; on garbage pickup for their private business, Meads usually will pick up garbage at the back door or wherever the

customer wants, but with the deep snow they will have to suspend that part of the service.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS are

Storm talk

Remarks overheard at the Clinton County Road Commission during the past week:

Voice on phone: "Why can't those guys work a little overtime, and get something done about these roads?"

Snow-plow driver last Sunday: "Don, what day is this?"

Lady on phone: "Do you know our road is blown in again?"

Foreman: "I believe we have 400 miles closed again."

Lady on phone: "I don't see why you can't plow out my daughter's drive, the fuel truck can't get in the yard."

Lady on phone: "It's only a short stretch, and there are two houses."

Many on the phone (especially from subdivisions) "Why can't you get out here and widen these roads, people can't pass, school buses can't go, and you don't do anything."

Many on phone: "I can't get to work and you don't even care."

Foreman: "I don't have a single unit or driver to send out on US-27."

Mechanic: "I give up; I get one going and two more come in for repairs."

FARMER ON PHONE: "Why can't he come up my road instead of going over there?"

Man on phone: "There is almost 200 people live over in here that have only been to work two days out of the last week."

Dairy farmer: "I can't shut these doors off; milk all over the place."

Many on phone: "You plowed it out so I could get some mail and now you knocked my mail box down."

Many on phone: "I got my drive shoveled and you plowed it full."

Snow plow driver: "These mail boxes are covered up; can't even see them."

Snow plow driver: "These guys push snow out of drives right into roadways. What's the use of plowing?"

Lady on phone: "The plow came almost to my house and backed out."

Plow driver: "I got almost through the drift and she started to smoke, I backed out and will bring her in if I can get there."

MANY ON PHONE: "I am a taxpayer; I pay your wages."

Weary reply: "I think I need a raise."

Lady on phone: "My husband and kids have been in this house for a week now; can't you get this road plowed?"

Road worker: "Are we going to have a day off before spring?"

And many, many more, on and on, day and night and week-ends, seemingly without any end to it.

DON EWING,
Road Clerk

hoping things will get cleared up on the winter scene, too. They've been getting calls—in large quantities—from their constituents, demanding that something be done to get the roads plowed out.

If the road commission can't get to them, they want the townships to open up the roads.

"Supervisor Ernest Carter of Watertown Township pointed out

that townships cannot by law engage private concerns for snow plowing. At the present time they contract with the county road commission for plowing service.

THE PAST WEEK'S winter miseries set in Wednesday evening, just shy of a week after the big storm of the 26th and 27th of January started. By Feb. 1 some of the snow had melted, or at least settled, making visibility at intersections a very little better.

But that Wednesday night a hard snow storm swept in, depositing between four and six inches of new snow. There wasn't too much wind with it, but it didn't take very much to fill in behind where plows had been once.

Saturday morning there was light snow with gusty winds, and

(See WINTRY, Page 4-A)



NEW PODIUM?

Was this the new podium which Derrill Shinabery, chairman of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors, made for the supervisors room of the courthouse? The sign said so: "Handmade from virgin timber of Greenbush Township by Derrill M. Shinabery, chairman of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors." It was all a joke, and Shinabery's real podium creation was a work of art. You can see it on Page 2-B.

Lenten series opens Sunday

St. Johns' annual series of Sunday evening union Lenten worship services will start this Sunday, Feb. 12, with a 7:30 p.m. service at St. John's Episcopal Church on East Walker Street.

The Rev Robert C. Chapman, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Detroit, will be the first Lenten speaker, and his topic will be "To Be Tempted of the Devil."

Ushers, special music by the choir and a coffee hour following the service are all in charge of members of St. John's Episcopal Church.

THE REV MR CHAPMAN has been at the Detroit Church since January 1966 following two years as Episcopal chaplain to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

He was born in 1925 and reared in Bedford Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his general education in Brooklyn, attending

Boys' High School and Brooklyn College. His college studies were interrupted in 1942, and he served for three years in the United States Army during World War II. He returned to Brooklyn College after the war and was graduated in 1949. He attended General Theological Seminary in New York City from 1949 to 1952 and graduated from there in May 1952.

FOLLOWING graduation from seminary he was for 10 years the vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, Hempstead, Long Island, and vicar of St. Matthias' Episcopal Church at North Belmore, Long Island.

He continued his education and received a master's degree in sociology from Brooklyn College in June 1960. During 1962 he worked as executive secretary for the New York branch of the NAACP and then went to the University of Pennsylvania as Episcopal chaplain.

Supervisors ponder mental health clinic ties

County buys 4 cars for Sheriff's Dept.

The purchase of four new Mercury Monterey four-door sedans for the sheriff's department was authorized Monday by the Clinton County Board of Supervisors.

The Mercury bid from Stan Cowan Mercury, Inc., of St. Johns was the lowest of five received and opened Monday. Cowan's bid was for \$5,532 net price after trade for four cars. It was more than \$200 less than Cowan's bid of \$5,772 for four two-door hardtops, which would also have been the low bid.

OTHER BIDDERS and their prices were: Kettler Motors, net of \$6,000 for four Plymouth Commando Fury cars; Egan Ford Sales, net of \$7,556 for four Fords; Bee's, net of \$6,280.80

for four Chevrolets; and Lundy Motors, net of \$7,195.80 for four Dodge Polaris cars.

In other miscellaneous business Monday:

*The board approved, on a split vote in two instances, three change orders in construction of east courthouse wing. One change was for \$135.35 for additional hardware items; another was for \$1,343.44 for acoustical ceiling tile which hadn't been originally planned for several of the rooms; and \$1,055 for showers in a decontamination room in the civil defense area, of the building.

*ON ANOTHER SPLIT vote, the board appropriated up to \$300, to be paid on proper billing, for use by the Clinton Coun-

ty Michigan Week Committee for miscellaneous items to be used in promotion of the state this spring during Michigan Week. The request for the \$300 appropriation — half of what was appropriated last year — came in the form of a letter from Betty Jane Minsky, county Michigan Week chairman.

*The board accepted a quotation of \$3,795 from Recordak to provide a microfilm processing unit for use by the county register of deeds and other departments which microfilm records.

*The board voted to place the money received from the sale of the county abstract department into the public improvement fund. The Burton Abstract Co., which bought the abstract department, will take over operation of the records March 1; they'll be located at the present site of the Quality Discount Store on North Clinton Avenue.

*THE BOARD VOTED to return all delinquent school taxes collected by the county directly to the appropriate school districts rather than to the township clerk and treasurer; at present those township officials distribute the funds to the districts after they get it from the county.

*The board concurred with a resolution of the Saginaw County board voicing disapproval of the state Legislature setting salaries of county officials paid wholly by the counties. Clinton supervisors wondered what offices those might apply to now, but the passage of the resolution was aimed at forestalling any such future action by the Legislature. Copies of the board's resolution will be sent to legislators.

*Annual reports of Register of Deeds, Mrs. Marie Belknap; Friend of the Court, Gordon Willyoung; Zoning Administrator, Gerald Walter and County Clerk, Paul Wakefield were accepted.

*BOARD CHAIRMAN Derrill Shinabery referred to the resolutions committee for possible joint committee action with the Gratiot County board the possibility of discontinuing a subsidy payment to the circuit court reporter because of a recent pay increase for that office.

*Several changes in rules governing county employees were brought up to the board by Supervisor Maurice Gove of Bingham Township. They were hashed over, and Gove was asked to put the changes into a proposed complete new text for probable action by the board at its March 6 meeting.

*Supervisor Walter Thelen of Westphalia Township and Supervisor Ray Mayers of Bengal Township have been named to the water quality control committee



SUPERVISOR' PODIUM

After the creaking, old podium pictured on Page 1-A was determined to be a joke, this new podium was presented to the board of supervisors Monday by their current chairman, Derrill M. Shinabery. Shinabery, shown with it here, made the podium from walnut planks obtained from a sawmill. The handsome, hand-rubbed stand will be used in the supervisors room.

of the Grand River Watershed Council. Thelen, in reporting to the board Monday, said the watershed council is asking for resolutions from cities and villages concerning the present and future uses of water by the village and the quality of water they need.

*THE BOARD WAS reminded of several upcoming meetings; one of the sixth district supervisors, assessors and boards of review Feb. 24 at Smith Hall; another of a civil defense public officials conference Feb. 13 at Smith Hall; and another of a civil defense adult education instructors course starting Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. at St. Johns High School.



The sneezewort—a hardy perennial plant—got its name because its strong odor causes some people to sneeze.

Lansing, Ingham merger questioned

Just what direction Clinton County will take in financial support of the newly enlarged Ingham County Community Mental Health Services Board is a question the Clinton County Board of Supervisors is pondering.

The problem came up Monday before the supervisors. It's a problem because the present Lansing Mental Health Clinic, which has Clinton representation on its governing board, will merge with the Ingham County Community Health Services program.

THE GOVERNING BOARD of the new combined agency will be the present governing board of the Ingham County unit. The Clinton County supervisors are concerned because Clinton would have no representation on that unit.

The merger of the two mental health units would take place sometime between June 30 of this year and Jan. 1, 1968. According to Dr. Jose J. Llinas, director of the Ingham County Community Mental Health Services program, and Dr. Gilbert W. DeRath, director of the Lansing Mental Health Clinic, the merger will mean mental health services in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties will be expanded and enhanced under a unified program administered by the Ingham County Mental Health Board.

Its ultimate goal is the development of two comprehensive mental health centers which will serve the tri-county area. The center at St. Lawrence Hospital will be geared toward the needs of adults, while the second center at Ingham Medical Hospital will focus on children's services.

NEWS in Brief

Christmas Seal contributions in Clinton County have reached \$5,092, reports the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. This is an increase over last year's total of \$5,007 reported at the same time ...

The Clinton County Zoning Commission will meet Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the circuit courtroom at the courthouse in St. Johns.

Edward J. Bottom of St. Johns has been granted the exclusive use of the prefix "Bottom" in naming all Registered Holstein dairy animals bred in that herd.

James Bates has been elected a deacon of the First Baptist Church until July, replacing William Dodway.

Maida M. Lynam of St. Johns has been awarded a bachelor of science degree and elementary provisional certificate at mid-winter commencement exercises at Eastern Michigan University Jan. 22 ...

The Clinton County Road Commission received a special letter of thanks from State Highway Director Howard E. Hill for the commission's efforts in keeping state highways open during the snow storm of Jan. 26-28. The county performs snow removal service on state highways under contract with the Department of State Highways ...

The Saranac Jaycees have scheduled their fifth annual May Day Bust for May 19, 20, and 21 ...

UNICEF's function in aiding underdeveloped countries, is to give enough temporary assistance, to make soundly conceived programs of aid to children a lasting reality.

Senior citizens, vets must sign with s'visors

Township supervisors remind senior citizens and veterans who want to claim proper property tax exemptions that they must sign up with the supervisors' offices before the final meeting of the boards of review.

The boards will meet in March, and some will close March 14. Veterans must have a disability check for the supervisor to get the number of the check and the date of the check. Senior citizens must have a deed or proof of ownership, their social security number and birth certificate. Persons owning more than \$10,000 in state equalized valuation (\$20,000 market value) or have income more than \$5,000 cannot qualify for the exemptions.

Measles clinic next Wednesday

A measles clinic for Clinton County residents will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 15, in conjunction with the monthly immunization clinic, the Mid-Michigan District Health Department has announced.

The clinic will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church basement.

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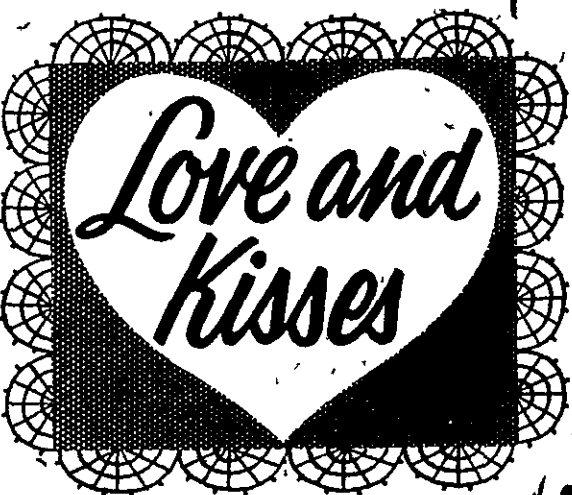
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Wedding

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

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

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WHITENESS FROM HEAVEN ENHANCES SHRINE

An outdoor shrine on the back lawn of the Julius C. Thelen home at 211 S. Mead Street takes on new beauty with a fresh, heavenly coat of snow Thursday morning. Even the backdrop of snow-covered trees enhances the scene.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

We wish you know that whatever arrangements you make with us, whatever price you pay, whatever terms are agreed upon, these matters are held in strictest confidence. You have a right to expect this protection without requesting it.

We regard such matters as a sacred trust, of interest only to you and to us.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag



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4-H Notes

Over 40 4-H girls and 15 leaders attended the County 4-H Senior Miss project modeling training session Monday evening at St. Johns, despite the snow-covered roads. The instruction was given by Lorraine Sprague, Extension home economist.

Comments from members and leaders indicate the meeting was quite successful as they remarked they didn't realize there was so much to learn about modeling, good grooming and everyday appearance. I'm sure these older girls and leaders will pass this information on to the younger 4-H members.

Their efforts on good modeling techniques will show up for the 4-H spring style show March 31 and April 1 at St. Johns High School.

One hundred two 4-H boys and girls and adults returned Sunday evening from the 4-H Snow Award trip to Twin Lakes 4-H Camp near Traverse City. The members and adults remarked about the wonderful experiences they had in planning and conducting the program over the weekend. This was the largest group from Clinton County that ever attended the snow trip award. I would like to add my thanks and appreciation to all the adults who drove and took part in the weekend trip.

4-H Veterinary Science — A new project has been provided for boys and girls to learn more about a veterinarian, what a veterinarian does and how the world of veterinary science plays a part in our every-day lives.

The 4-H Veterinary Science program is suitable to all youth with an interest in animals, medicine or public health. A member in an urban area will find it just as satisfying and as valuable as his rural counterpart.

The members will learn about animal anatomy, physiology, sanitation, causes of disease and immunology. Through such an involvement, they will gain a greater understanding of their own personal health, since the same medical principles apply. In addition it provides an exposure to important phases of medicine and public health and develops an understanding of the field of veterinary medicine and its exciting future.

Would you be interested in serving as a project leader or take the veterinary science as a 4-H project? A "kickoff" veterinary science 4-H leader's workshop will be held at Camp Kett, near Tustin, on March 16-17.

The sixth 4-H entomology leader's workshop will be held on March 10-11 at Camp Kett. Clinton County's quota is five leaders who may attend. The workshop objective is to help local entomology 4-H leaders however possible, such as identification fundamentals, information on project supplies, aids to new leaders and to supplement the training of experienced leaders. Two leaders have already sent in their reservation, but I hope several more will be able to attend.

These leaders will conduct a training program in May for all members, junior leaders and leaders interested in the entomology project.

The Trail Blazer's 4-H Club members had several films on horses. One film was "Mr. De Cathelon—a Quarter Horse," regarding the confirmation and travel of a horse. It also showed some undesirable characteristics of horses. The second movie was on the quarter horse regarding confirmation and blemishes. The Lemm 4-H Saddle Horse Club members attended the meeting also.

Just a reminder of the 4-H recreational meeting Thursday, Feb. 9, at Smith Hall in St. Johns from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This training meeting is open to all junior leaders, club recreational leaders and adult leaders who want to learn more about recreation ideas for small as well as large groups. A handbook will be presented to all those people attending.

The conservation members in the Prairie 4-H Club will be making trips to Lansing to the Fenner Arboretum Park the next three weeks to see their nature study winter series. The group will leave this Saturday, Feb. 12, from the Central National Bank in St. Johns at 1 p.m. and return home about 3:45 p.m. The next two weeks the group will be leaving the same time and place on Sundays instead of Saturday. Parents are invited to attend the group sessions also.

Water plant on 18-hour day; treatment producing results

St. Johns' new \$540,000 water treatment plant is now operating on an 18-hour schedule seven days a week. City Manager Ken Greer announced last week.

A new work schedule has the plant running from 6 a.m. to midnight every day. Water from all seven city wells now goes to the plant for processing. Daily consumption by customers runs from a monthly low of 1,112,000 gallons per day to a high of 1,548,000 gallons per day.

And the treatment process is producing results, Greer said. He listed comparisons of untreated raw water and treated water as it leaves the plant.

TOTAL ALKALINITIES: 311 milligrams per liter raw and 110 milligrams per liter treated.

Hardness: 330 milligrams per liter raw and 110 milligrams per liter treated.

Chlorine residual: none raw and one-half to one part per million treated.

Coagulants: none at the present time.

Fluoride: minute traces in raw

water, none at present in treated water.

Potential of hydrogen — iron concentration: 6 to 7.2 average in raw water, 8.8 average in treated water.

"AS CAN BE SEEN by the above information, the hardness of the water has been reduced by about one-third what it normally is coming directly from the wells," Greer pointed out. "The plant will eventually soften the water to a point that it will average only 85 milligrams of hardness per liter."

There are peak times when the plant is in operation that customers of the city use more water than can be treated by the plant. But no difficulty is caused, Greer said, because the plant, during the slow periods, continues to produce treated water and stores this in the elevated tank and the ground tank adjacent to the water plant.

The new plant averages about 80,000 gallons of water per hour, but it can operate at about 120,000 gallons per hour for short periods of time. The plant must

have an operator on duty at all time water is being treated, and about the only automated condition of the total plant is that the ground tank will automatically be pumped into the elevated tank on the south end of town as needed.

"CUSTOMERS OF THE water system will slowly notice that the sulfur odors are disappearing," Greer said. "No new sulfur gas is going into the system. All our wells now pass through the treatment plant."

"There also will gradually be a lessening of the rust problems as there is no new iron or iron scale entering the system, and the iron bacteria that is present in the distribution system is now being destroyed by chlorine."

"The chlorine residual is very, very low as the water leaves the plant and any ex-service man can tell you about drinking water that had 10 to 20 times more chlorine than our treated water will ever have. The chlorine residual is not the actual cause of the chlorine taste and odor that people now notice and complain about. This odor and taste is caused by the

chemical process of Chlorine destroying iron bacteria (which by the way is not harmful). As the iron bacteria is slowly eliminated within the next few months this chlorine taste and odor will disappear.

"MANY CUSTOMERS who have in the past had or now use commercial water softeners have questioned whether or not there will be a need for these softeners in the future. This is an individual question that can only be answered by the degree of hardness or lack of hardness that the individual desires in his own water system. Commercial water softeners, operating properly, will reduce the hardness of the water to zero and as you can see by the tables in this report the city treatment plant will only reduce the hardness of the water to about 85 milligrams per liter. The treatment and softening of city water by this new plant will, of course, allow commercial water softeners to operate more economically but cannot completely replace commercial water softeners."



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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Every department in the store is bursting with exciting buys... values you've hoped to find... here NOW!

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Plump Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Resilient, non-allergenic, moth, mildewproof. Striped cotton tick.

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Special! Sheer Dacron® curtains

Dacron® polyester marquisette panels with 5" hems, 40" wide, 54", 63", 81" or 90" lengths. White.

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His favorite action-knits, in machine-washable Acrilan acrylic hemmed sleeves and bottom, fashion collar! Colors!

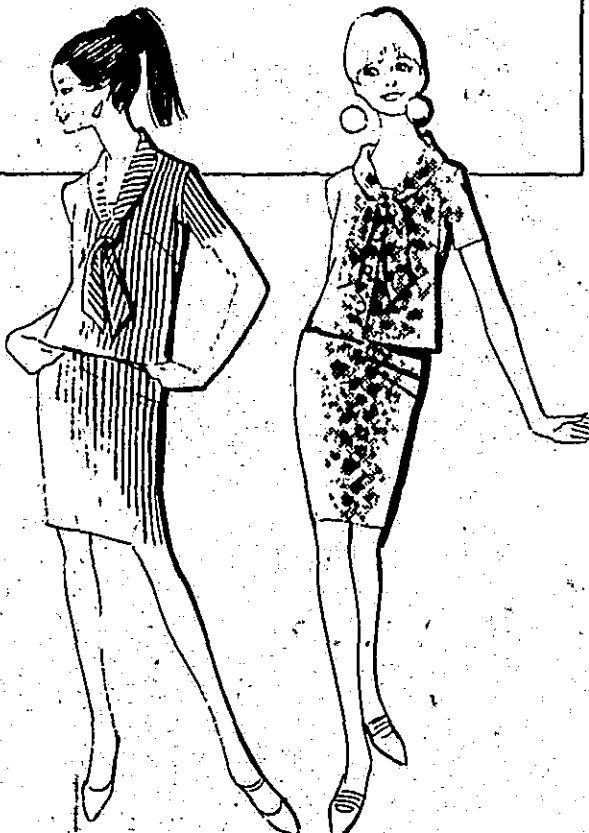
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special spring values!

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Every right-now look you can think of — all tagged at a mere \$5! Tweedy-look duos, crisp poplin skimmers, quick-care knits . . . and more! Prints, solids, stripes in the freshest spring colors imaginable! Sizes for juniors, misses, and women, too! Why wait — start the season early and get these terrific bargains!



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

Wintry after-shocks . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

drifts formed quickly. By early afternoon the sun was out and temperatures climbed into the high 30s. Then it clouded up and snowed again, and this lasted through Sunday, filling up all local roads in the county and making even the primary and trunkline highways difficult to navigate.

MONDAY DAWNED with below zero temperatures, and despite sunshine all day, the mercury never rose above 15 degrees.

Monday night it got down to below zero—between 5 and 10 below. Most Clinton area schools were shut down for a week because of the original storm St. Johns, closed Jan. 27, 30, 31 and Feb. 1, planned to reopen last Thursday, but the Wednesday night storm delayed that a day until Friday, and then buses

ran only on main roads. Monday and Tuesday of this week were about the same.

Though they were open last Friday, absenteeism at St. Johns High School ran about 160 students—three to four times more than on a normal day.

It always seems that just as soon as supply catches up with demand, demand begins to play hide and seek.

Civil defense meeting Monday

Conference here aims at instilling CD interest, action in public officials

BULLETIN
A radiological monitor training course scheduled to begin tonight (Thursday) in St. Johns has been postponed until Thursday, March 9, because of the weather conditions.

Clinton County Civil Defense Director Charles Frost is emphasizing the importance for county, township, city, village and school officials to attend a "Public Officials Conference on Civil Defense" in St. Johns Feb. 13.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our government leaders to get to understand civil defense and clear up any misconceptions they may have about it," Frost said.

The conference Feb. 13 is scheduled for Smith Hall at the city park and will start at 1 p.m. A panel of civil defense experts from Michigan Technological University and from the state CD office will be on hand to explain civil defense and answer questions.

THE MEETING IS designed for county officials, township officers, city and village mayors and presidents, their department heads with civil defense responsibilities, and school officials.

Michigan Tech at Houghton is sponsoring the public officials conference. Topics to be discussed include operation of local government during emergencies, nuclear weapons effects and protection, the national civil defense program, community shelter planning and civil defense education.

Panelists expected to attend the CD informational meeting for public officials include: Dr. Thomas C. Ellis, director of civil defense university educational program; Ernest Kohler, coordinator of public officials conferences; William Burrell, state coordinator for civil defense adult education program; Phil

Wheeler, state coordinator for radiological monitor training programs; and Tom Hampton, state coordinator for shelter manager training programs. All are from Michigan Tech.

STATE CIVIL defense officials planning to be present include Capt. Jack M. Nimrva, deputy state CD director and William Powell, area one coordinator for the State Office of Civil Defense.

"Attendance of public officials at the meeting Monday will contribute greatly to understanding by all the public about the nature of civil defense," Frost said in

fense emphasizes local responsibility," Frost said in emphasizing the word "local." "Civil defense starts where the people are—at the local level. Civil defense starts where the emergencies arise—at the local level. Civil defense must be, fundamentally, local government in action in an emergency."

Local governments, like individuals, must plan ahead if they are to act effectively in time of emergency, Frost declared. "To hope or expect that everyone will naturally do the right thing at the right time is not realistic. The result is more apt to be chaos."

"People must understand the necessity of pre-emergency planning, they must be trained to act effectively in the face of danger, and they must be organized to work together."

THIS IS ALL the job of local civil defense, Frost emphasized. "And local civil defense needs individuals for leadership. Emergency preparedness, as well as action at the time of a disaster, requires leadership."

"This leadership is built into our system of government. The laws of every state and locally, and of the nation, state that leadership in all emergency matters is the responsibility of the highest elected official; whether the mayor of a town, the chairman of a county board of supervisors, or the governor of the state. Although each may delegate many pre-emergency duties to a civil defense director, the elected official remains the ultimate authority."

"We tend to think of civil defense in national terms. But consider this: the most successful federal program of locating and stocking community shelters is meaningless unless local government has told its people where they are and assigned space in them. Or consider this: state and federal governments can help a community recover from an earthquake or tornado, but life will be needlessly lost and property destroyed unless local government is geared for immediate action."

Other CD activity

Other civil defense programs starting or in the planning stages include a radiological monitor training course, instruction series Feb. 20, 21 and 22 for teachers for an adult education program in civil defense.

urging public officials to attend the conference.

"Perhaps the biggest fallacy today is that civil defense is the responsibility of some organization issuing orders from Washington which are carried out by subordinate branches across the nation," he said.

"BUT," FROST SAID, "the laws of our nation specify that civil defense is a responsibility to be shared jointly by the federal government, the several states and their political subdivisions."

Local government is the first to act, he pointed out, because only they can do it fast enough in an emergency to save lives and limit damages. State government supplements local actions with expanded resources and financial aid. Federal civil defense takes the broad view, helping to develop protection that would save the greatest number of lives and speed recovery when the well-being of the nation, as a whole, is threatened.

"THE NEW LOOK at civil de-



CHANDLER ROAD — PICTURESQUE PATH INTO WINTER

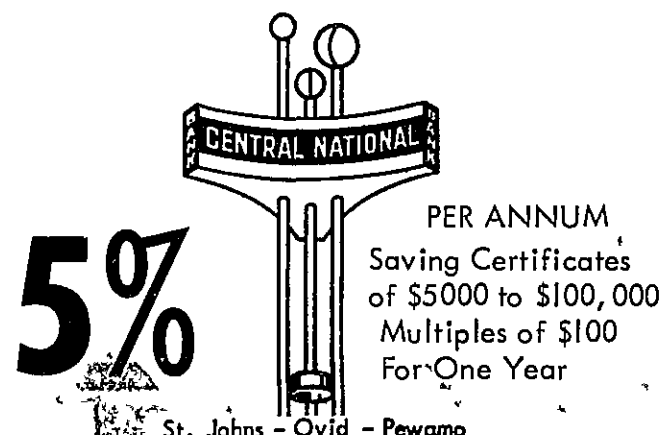
Chandler Road south of M-21 leads somewhere, but only the most adventuresome tried to find out where this week as winter weather kept it and almost every other road in the county plugged up during the past week. This picture was taken Friday morning as thick frost clung to tree branches.

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Eureka

Mrs. Gordon Waggoner

At annual Girl Scout Council meet

Nine Girl Scout leaders from the north district attended the annual meeting of Michigan Capital Girl Scout Council, held last Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Lansing YWCA.

Two leaders, Mrs. Ronald Hubbard of Eureka troop No. 567 and Mrs. Gaylor Cook of Maple Rapids troop No. 638 were honored for their service projects. Delegates were Mrs. John Thrush and Mrs. Wesley Stephenson, both of St. Johns.

Six Cadettes of the Maple Rapids troop took part in the singing "Follow the Piper" in the Piper Project.

Attending the meeting and luncheon were Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, Mrs. James Graham and

Mrs. Gordon Waggoner of Eureka, Mrs. Gaylor Cook, Mrs. Roy Glinicki and Mrs. Waneta Crood of Maple Rapids and Mrs. John Thrush, Mrs. Wesley Stephenson and Mrs. Donald Pease of St. Johns.

The Youth Fellowship of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church meet last Sunday night for their first Catechism class. Following class they went to the home of Bill Blank for a surprise party. It was Bill's 16th birthday. Next week catechism will be at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lake and son Glen of Rochester spent Sunday of last week with her mother and their daughter, Mrs. Ina Schmidt and Miss Shirley Ann Lake.

Monday of last week, Mrs. Ina Schmidt spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of near Ionia.

Mona Jean Ferrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrall, received a broken arm last Tuesday when their horse kicked her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck and new son of Owosso were Sunday dinner guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Suttin and Orrin. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark of Elsie were callers at the Gordon Waggoner home Saturday afternoon, enroute to Middleton, where they were going to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wood and family.

Vicki and Kathy Zamerron and Gloria and Linda Waggoner made and decorated a birthday cake, made fudge and cold drinks and surprised Mrs. Lucille Stelter on her birthday last Wednesday at the Zamerron home. Others there to celebrate her birthday were Jill, Karle, Michael and Edward Zamerron.

Several attended the late afternoon tour of the parsonage basement of the Eureka Congregational Church. It has been paneled and made into three classrooms, and office for the pastor and a work room.

Meetings . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

to attend this jointly sponsored meeting. The Board's part in the meeting will be to summarize and conduct an open discussion of the problem of inadequate finances for operation.

Feb. 11, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — The board of education will conduct guided tours through all of the new buildings for anyone interested in seeing what facilities the Ovid-Elsie School District now has.

Feb. 12, For your convenience, again from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — The board of education will conduct tours of new school buildings.

Feb. 13, 8 p.m. — The Elsie PTA will meet at the new Elsie Elementary School addition. Everyone is invited. Topic: School Taxes and Expenditures of School Monies.

Feb. 16, 8 p.m. — The board of education is sponsoring a public meeting in the new Elsie Elementary School addition, for the purpose of discussing the school district's financial problems — operational costs.

Feb. 20, VOTING — The polls will be open in Elsie and Ovid from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you reside in what was formerly known as the Bannister School district or the Elsie School district, you should go to precinct one located in the Elsie High School Gym to cast your vote. If you reside in what was known as the Ovid School district, you should go to precinct two in the former superintendent's office building in Ovid to cast your vote.

Westphalia

By Mrs. Joseph Fedewa
Box 147, Westphalia—587-3682

The D of I meeting was held Jan. 19, with 45 members present. Congratulations to Marian Weber, as she won the January birthday cake. An auction of bake goods was held and two door prizes were given. The next meeting will be Feb. 16. The luncheon committee includes the following: Chairman, Alma Thelen and Jeanine Cook, Elizabeth Pung, Hilda Bengel, Romilda Manning, and Mathilda Witgen.

CARD PARTY FEB. 12

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

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Print Name _____ Title _____

1966 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door hardtop, 327, 8-cylinder engine, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. 12,000 miles. Only \$2505.

1966 Oldsmobile Delta 88 2-door hardtop, 8-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. Just \$2495.

1965 Oldsmobile F-85 2-door hardtop, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats. Only \$1850.

1965 Chevrolet Impala convertible, 8-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio. \$1895.

1964 Oldsmobile Super 88. Power seats, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. \$1750.

1964 Ford Ranchero two-tone with 8-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission and radio. SPECIAL \$1150.

1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. Only \$1295.

1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio. Just \$1225.

1962 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-door sedan, 8-cylinder engine, standard transmission and radio. Only \$495.

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Wacousta

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WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Congratulations go to Wendy Waldron, daughter of Mrs William Waldron, who won an essay contest sponsored by the Grand Ledge Lions Club. She received a plaque and a \$25 bond.

Mr and Mrs Robert Vanderwall

and family of Grand Rapids spent the weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs Herbert Vanderwall. Mr and Mrs Lester Garlock attended a Pedro party at the home of Mr and Mrs Leonard Nichols in Haslett Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Harrington received word that two of their daughters, Mrs Forrest Campbell of Adrian and Mrs Ralph Kellogg of Grand Ledge

are both in the hospital.

Charles Rose is in St. Lawrence Hospital, room 354, after suffering a stroke.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Loveberry entertained their card club Saturday evening.

Wacousta Circle and Willing Workers Circle were both canceled for the month of February due to the weather and roads.

Spring Creek Circle will meet Thursday evening at 7:30, with

Mrs Ivan Bancroft of Howe Road.

Sr Hi Men's basketball team of the Wacousta Church will meet Thursday evening at the school.

Wacousta Church will join the Grand Ledge churches for the World Day of Prayer service at the Grand Ledge Lutheran Church Friday at 1:30.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge will serve a public fish supper Friday night from 4:30 to 8 p.m. It will be family style.

The Sr Hi MYF of the Wacousta Community Church will serve a public cafeteria supper Feb. 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Neighborhood Society will meet next week Thursday at the Rose - Babbitt home of Howe Road. Co-hostess is Isabel Oden, with roll call by Bonny Garlock. Mrs Ona Watson will give the devotion and Vera Rose is in charge of the program. There will be a valentine exchange.



THICK FROST PUTS WINTER COAT ON TREE

A blinding winter sun backlights a tree whose branches Friday morning were outlined with a thick frosty coat.

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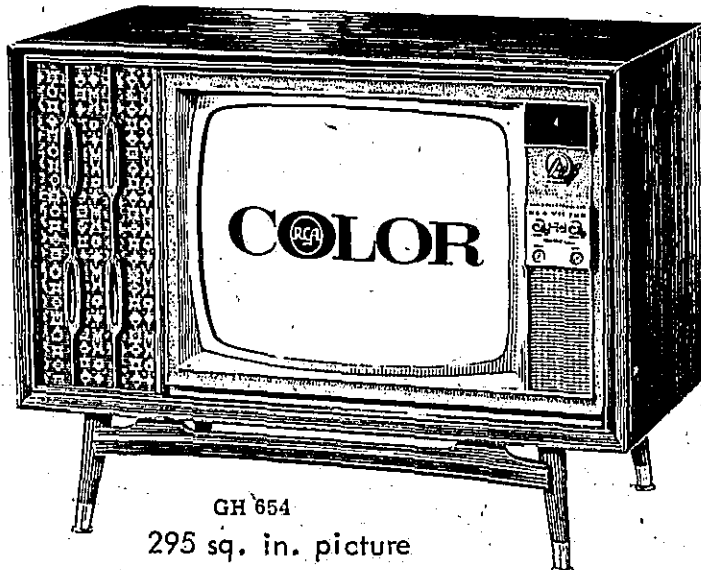
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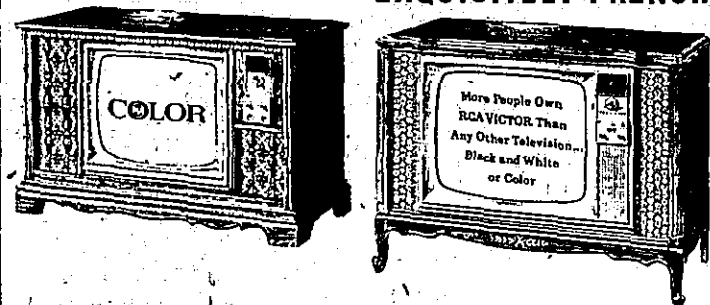


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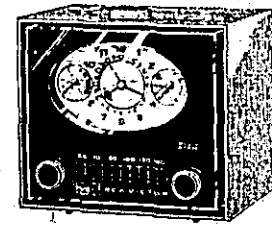
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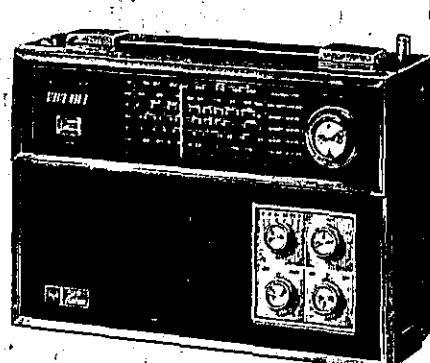


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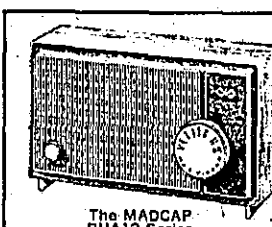
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5 on Ovid-Elsie honor roll earned all-A marks

OVID-ELSIE—Five high school students earned all-A's during the third grading period of the 1966-67 school year, according to the honor roll released last week.

Seniors Pamela Loznak and Kathryn Melvin, sophomore Juva Lea Wilkins and freshmen Julie Byrnes and Rosemary Foerch received all A's in their courses.

Others on the honor roll are:

Seniors: Susan Ackels, Karen Alderman, David Bates, Ida Brady, Bruce Byrnes, Donna Chapko, John Craig, Joan Crell, Robert Davis, Lydia Eby, Mary Farr, Bruce Foerch, Mike Goodknecht, Georgia Goscinski, Ronald Green, Dennis Gruesbeck, Bonita Hallead, Karen Hallead, Hazel Hallock, William Heinze, Cheryl Hittle, Darwin Hunt, George Keck, Karen Kristin, Dan Kusenda, Robert Kusnier, Larry Ladiski, Carol Martinka, Mary Marton, Joy Miller.

Susan Miller, Crystal Mitchell, Jackie Moore, Mark O'Donnell, Jeanetta Palatka, Lynn Pilot, Bruce Powelson, Kathy Seconsky, Margie Seamans, Mike Seybert, David Showers, Pat Sipkovsky, Karen Smith, Rita Spayde, Carol Squiers, Sharon Stewart, Linda Sturgis, JoAnn Teferitiller, Jeanne-Tody, Lois Underhill, Chris Wallfelt, Rita Washburn, Patricia Wilson, Linda Witt and William Zuchschwerdt.

JUNIORS: Ross Baker, JoEllen Chaffee, Janice Crosslan, Dennis Darling, David DePond, Norman Dunkel, Richard Eastlick, Susan Farr, Jerry Gazda, Laura Green, Lee Hibbard, Lyman Jones, Janice Kelley, Carol Kusnier, David Latz, Tom Maron, Calvin Moore, Brenda Parmenter, Mary Patrick, Janice Peterson, Nina Rogers, Robert Shiner, Alma Thomas, Lina Tomasek, Jessie VanDeCreek, Joe Vostrizansky, Don Wilson, Kristine Wyrick and Paula Darling.

Tenth Grade: Dennis Barrett, Jean Brewbaker, Bruce Call, Lucille Champlin, Robert Craig, Colleen Daley, Pamela Darling, Cindy Dennis, Kelvin Fizzell, Francine Fowler, Irene Groom, Sandra Grubagh, Diane Hoshield, Keith Keck, Kay Ladiski, Sherry Latham, Becky Latz, Nancy Island, Carolyn Lindauer, Verna Lyon, Susan McCreery, Karla Mead, Ronald Miller, Veri Nicholson, Paula Onstott, Gwen Plowman, Rosemary Prikasky, Susan Salander, Nancy Shiner, Janet Smith, Phyllis Stewart, Janet Strachota, Douglas Tody, Robert Walter and Rick Warren.

Ninth Grade: Susan Babcock, Ruth Baker, Linda Bancroft, Sue Besko, Michael Bowles, Jonda Bradish, Paul Byrnes, Joyce Freed, Bryon Green, Gary Heath, Ruth Ann Hubbard, David Hunt, Walter Kusnier, Rozanna Litomisky, Sally Miller, Ann Myers, Douglas Parmenter, Diana Robinson, Kathy Szilagyi, Giles Thelen and Debra Watson.



MRS ANTHES WINS

Mrs. Allen Anthes of 501 Church Street, St. Johns, was wildly excited when informed last Thursday she had been picked for the second free Albert Pick Weekend, sponsored by the Clinton County News and 29 participating merchants. Her name was listed in last week's Egan Ford Sales ad on the Pick Weekend page, and so Bruce Fowler of Egan was happy about presenting her certificate. Mrs. Cecil LaBar drew Mrs. Anthes name at Jim's Insurance Agency last Thursday.

UNICEF has equipped over 200 milk processing plants in 41 countries and some years has shipped enough milk to provide daily milk for 4,000,000 children.

CLINTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

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THURSDAY, FEB. 9-8:00 p.m.

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Radiant Chapter met Feb. 1

Radiant Chapter No. 79 Order of the Eastern Star met Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, for their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple even though the weather was very bad. The meeting opened in regular form. The flag was presented and America was sung. Mrs. Fred Green was installed as marshal to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Ella Irner.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. John Williams announced that there would be an initiation Wednesday, Feb. 15, and that there would be a practice for the officers Sunday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m.

The worthy matron also said the Order would be putting on a dinner for the Republican party Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Masonic Temple.

Through communication from the Grand Chapter May 2 has been set aside to honor our Grand Committee woman, Mrs. Van Hoag. It will be a dinner in her honor at the Masonic Temple in St. Johns with the Grand Officers in attendance.

The members with birthdays during the month of January were honored and everyone joined in wishing them a happy birthday by singing Happy Birthday. The birthday gift went to Mrs. Gerry Mae Smith.

The meeting was closed in prayer and the officers for the coming out on such a bad night and also thanked refreshment chairman Mrs. Arthur Cornell and her committee.

Pair wed Dec. 31

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Vance Highway, Potterville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Michael J. Moriarty. The wedding was performed Dec. 31 in DeWitt.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Skorna, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of 908 N. Clinton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and has been on military duty in Kaiserslautern, Germany, since January 7. The bride is employed at the Home Dairy in Lansing and expects to go to Germany in March.



MRS. ROBERT W. MURPHY.

Murphy-Penix vows spoken Jan. 28

ST. JOHNS—St. Joseph Catholic Church of St. Johns was the scene of the Saturday, Jan. 28 wedding of the former Miss Marcia Elaine Penix of St. Johns and Robert William Murphy of Pontiac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Penix of 604 Lambert Drive, St. Johns. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Murphy of 842 Tyrone Street, Pontiac.

The new Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and Central Michigan University. She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority while attending college. The bridegroom, affiliated with Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, is a graduate of Waterford High School of Pontiac and Central Michigan University. He is presently working toward a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Rev. William G. Hankerd officiated at the double ring ceremony.

FOR THE 6 p. m. service, the bride wore a street length crepe dress with a brocade coat. Her shoulder length veil was secured with a brocade bow.

Mrs. Gregory Penix, sister-in-law of the bride, of Hillsdale was the matron of honor.

Mrs. Penix, mother of the bride,

selected a two piece light blue knit with navy blue accessories.

JOHN M. MURPHY, brother of the groom, of Pontiac was the best man. Gregory Penix of Hillsdale seated the guests at his sister's wedding.

The 7 p. m. reception, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynam and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hopko, was held at the Steven Hopko home, 200 W. Cass Street, St. Johns.

Mrs. Laddie Bartholomew served the punch; Mrs. Paul Schueller, coffee and Mrs. Gregory Penix, cake.

The newlyweds will make their home at Portage Lake while Murphy completes his work at the University of Michigan. The new Mrs. Murphy is teaching in the Brighton Community School system.



MISS KATHLEEN G. PERDUE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perdue of rural Ashley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Grace, to Conrad R. Coleman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of rural Elsie.

Miss Perdue is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as a speech therapist for the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools. Coleman, a graduate of Tri-State College of Angola, Ind., is employed as an electrical engineer by Consumers Power Company of Jackson.

A July wedding is being planned.

A public Euchre party will be held Friday, Feb. 10, at DeWitt Memorial Building sponsored by DeWitt Grange. Progressive play starts at 8:30. There will be a lunch and prizes.

Honor Arthur Newmans Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman will be honored on their silver wedding anniversary with an open house at the DeWitt Memorial Building Sunday, Feb. 12.

Hosting the 2 to 5 p.m. event will be Mr. and Mrs. Brent Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Park Wiley.

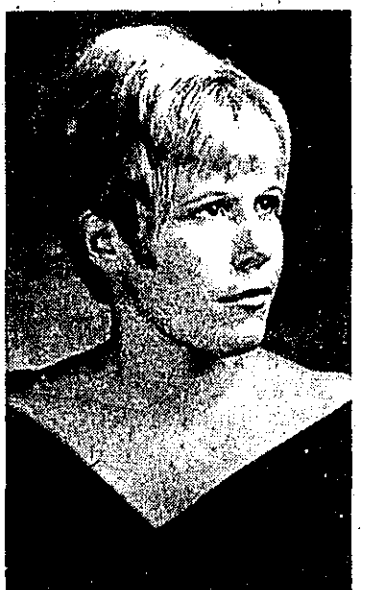
Fadeaways honor Laura Hiatt

Eighteen members weighed in early and then went on to the L & L Restaurant where reservations had been made for the yearly celebration recognizing the queen of the year.

New leader, Laura Hiatt was crowned and presented with a corsage and gift by Marilyn Fedewa, the former leader. Laura lost 29 pounds for the year and had reached her goal by October. The required three months waiting period had been put in and double honors went to her as she was officially recognized as a KOPS.

AFTER THE banquet, a short meeting was held with Fay Schmitz named queen of the week and Helen Armbrustmaier runner-up. Helen Russell was queen for January.

A few fun games were played and a short skit was put on. Laura and our other KOPS, Mildred Shaw and Elaine Thelen gave the club members an inspiring talk as to how they attained their goal and how they are successfully keeping their weight down.



MISS LINDA OCHIS

An Aug. 19 wedding is being planned by Linda Ochis of 523 Vauconsant Street, St. Johns and Lester Wilberding of 119 N. Kipling Boulevard, Lansing.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Ochis of St. Johns and the late John Ochis. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilberding of rural Stockbridge.

Miss Ochis attended Lansing Community College and is presently employed at Michigan State University. The future groom is a plumber apprentice affiliated with Lansing Community College and is employed with the Robert Carter Co.

Announcements

The February meeting of the Capitol Area Nurses Association will be held at St. Lawrence Hospital Mercy Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. John Krisker, associate director of St. Lawrence Hospital and Mrs. Dona Deery, R.N., will present a program on, "Pilot Study; Computer Programming in the Hospital." Hostesses for the evening will be the nursing staff of St. Lawrence Hospital. All local Licensed Practical Nurses are invited as special guests to the meeting.

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Mrs Brooks at music clubs board meet

Mrs. George H. Brooks, state chairman of the American Parade of Music, attended a meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Music Clubs, which held an executive board meeting at the Union Building of Michigan State University Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Plans for Interlochen weekend were made. More than 600 applications for student scholarships during the summer have been made. Each club was asked to donate \$20 to the Dr. Maddy Memorial Fund.

Van Cillburn will play at Interlochen Aug. 12. The Executive Board will spend the weekend of July 28-30 there.

THE ANNUAL STATE convention will be held at Grand Rapids in April as the state federation was organized there 75 years ago.

The 78th anniversary of the national federation will be held in New York City April 14-18. Michigan has been invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ian VanderHeide at the Metro-

politan Club at a luncheon during the NFMC convention. Michigan has been asked to provide 20 hostesses for the anniversary dinner. Mrs. VanderHeide, president of the Michigan Federation, was nominated for president of the Great Lakes Division of Music Clubs.

Engaged

WESTPHALIA — Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Schmitz of 222 Elm St., formerly of Westphalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Jo, to Douglas Perrien, son of Mrs. Maxine Perrien, 505 Riverside Drive, Ionia.

Mothers and children who make up two-thirds of the population in the developing world, have traditionally lived in the age-old fear of misery and disease. Through UNICEF's permanent health service programs in 122 countries, mothers and children can now look toward a brighter future.



MRS. HAZEL WHITFORD

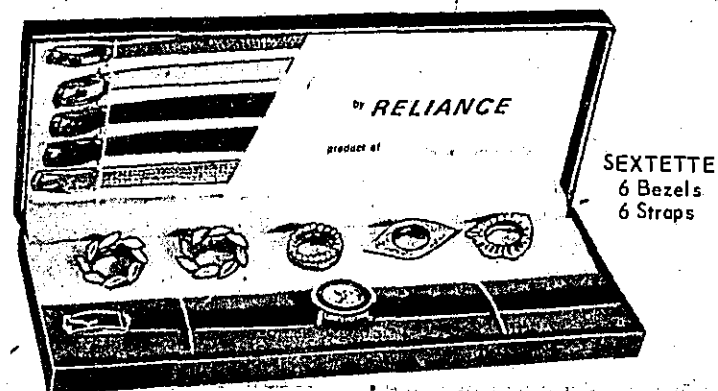
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whitford of E-I, Elsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Robert David Wilson also from Elsie.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are planning a summer wedding.

Progress comes from an individual through encouragement — not from books of advice.

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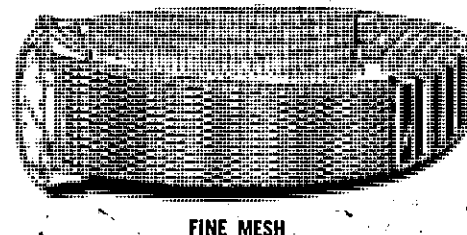
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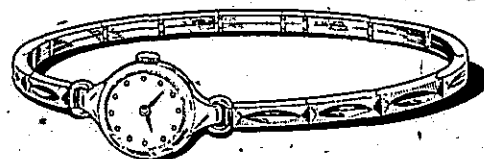
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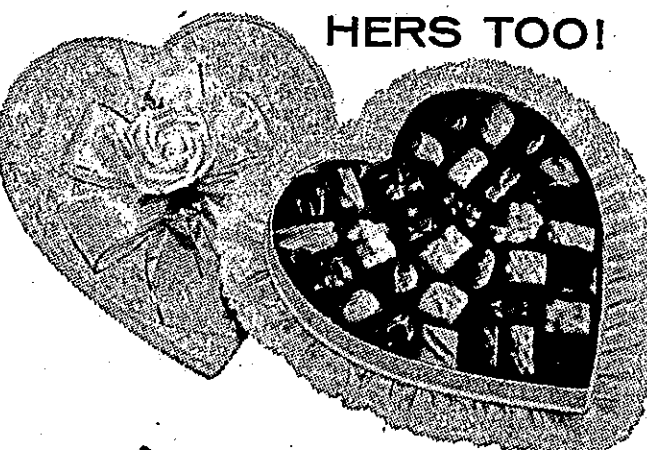
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MR AND MRS EARL FLEGLER SR.

Silver Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Earl Flegler Sr. of 7422 Church Road, St. Johns, will be honored at a silver anniversary open house at their home Sunday afternoon and evening Feb. 12.

The affair will be hosted by the honored couple's children, Barry, Brenda, Earlene and Earl Jr., all at home and Mr and Mrs William Flegler and son of St. Johns.

It is requested that there be no gifts.

Announcements

Short business meeting and a euchre party will follow.

The annual Lincoln Day Banquet, sponsored by the Clinton County Republican Women, will be held at the Masonic Temple of St. Johns Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Speaker of the House Robert Waldren will be the main speaker.

The School Superintendents meeting sponsored by the Tri-County Outdoor Education Project, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2, at Waverly Junior High at 2 p.m. was postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at Waverly Junior High. It is hoped that a representative from each school system will be present.

Clinton County Republican Women will have a board meeting Thursday, Feb. 10, at the courthouse at 9:45.

The Grove Bible Church will be having their annual prayer and dinner Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 at the church.

Bingham Grange will meet Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 8. A light lunch will follow the meeting.

Have You Met?

A COLUMN DEVOTED TO NEWCOMERS TO THE ST. JOHNS AREA

J. CARL JANKOSKI and his wife Elma are new residents at 107 Brush Street, St. Johns. They moved here recently from Lake City. Jankoski is employed by Richards Dairy. He previously owned the Lake City Creamery.

It's a proven fact that economy is never really fashionable.

AUCTION SALE

2 miles north of Flushing via Seymour road, 2 1/2 miles west at 12143 Coldwater road, on

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Hellen Dush crowned TOPS Fading Roses Queen of the Year by Irene Dunsmore.

Crown Fading Roses queen

In a candlelight ceremony following a banquet held at Daley's Restaurant last Wednesday evening, Mrs. George (Hellen) Dush of 704 W. McConnell Street, St. Johns, was crowned Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Queen of the Year of the TOPS Fading Roses Club of St. Johns.

Mrs. Dush joined the Fading Roses June 29 of last year and since then has lost 43 pounds. Lucille Phelps with a 15 1/4 pound loss was the runner-up. Division winners were Lucille Phelps of Division 4, Marion Moore with a 10 1/2 pound loss of Division 2 and Hellen Dush of Division 3.

The queen and other winners were presented with certificates of merit and corsages.

MRS DUSH WAS presented with a glass vase containing 516 pennies, a gift of the club. Each member of the club contributed 43 cents, a penny for each pound Mrs. Dush lost.

Crowning the queen was Irene Dunsmore of 3401 W. Price Road, St. Johns, who has been a KOP since Aug. 20, 1964.

UNICEF has provided assistance to special mass campaigns against five diseases which are a serious menace to millions of children: leprosy, malaria, trachoma, yaws and tuberculosis.



Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

AYLSWORTH — A boy, Kevin John, was born to Mr and Mrs John Aylsworth of 506 E. Cass street on Feb. 4, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. The baby has two sisters, Susan and Kristine. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Herbert Kaiser and Mr and Mrs Ernest Aylsworth. The mother is the former Katherine Kaiser.

BANCROFT — A boy, Allen James, was born to Mr and Mrs Norman Bancroft of R-2, St. Johns, on Jan. 21 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. The baby has two brothers and two sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Walter Bancroft and Mr and Mrs Ralph Myers. The mother is the former Linda Myers.

FERO — A girl, Christine Ruth, was born to Mr and Mrs Richard Fero of 605 N. Ottawa, St. Johns, on Jan. 28 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 3/4 ounces. The baby has one brother and 3 sisters. Grandmother is Mrs Vern Fero of St. Johns. The mother is the former Maryann Suchowsky.

THELEN — A boy, Gary Lester, Jr. was born to Mr and Mrs Gary Thelen of 303 Short Street, St. Johns, Feb. 4 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Gale Perry of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Leonard Thelen of Fowler. The mother is the former Barbara Perry.

WELCH — A boy, Steven Kenneth, was born to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Welch of 908 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, on Feb. 6 at Sparrow Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lloyd Welch of St. Johns and Mrs Marian Schockey of Butler, Penn. The mother is the former Maryann Schockey of Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIAMS — A boy, Robert Earl, was born to Mr and Mrs Willie Williams of R-1, St. Johns, on Jan. 31 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Louis Perkins and Mr and Mrs Andrew Williams. The mother is the former Mary Perkins.

THELEN — A girl, Lynn Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs Eugene H. Thelen of 900 N. Main, Fowler on Jan. 21, at Clinton Memorial

Clinton Area Deaths

Janet L. Weed

ST. JOHNS — Janet Louise Weed, a member of the junior class of Rodney B. Wilson High School, died Monday, Feb. 6, at 9 p.m. at her home at 105 N. Emmons Street, St. Johns. She was 16.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church of St. Johns Thursday (today) at 11 a.m. Rev. William G. Hankerd will officiate. Burial is to be at Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Miss Weed was born July 31, 1950, in Ionia, the daughter of Allen and Hilda Fedewa Weed. She attended St. Johns public and parochial schools and was a resident of St. Johns all of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr and Mrs Weed; two brothers, Allen of Grosse Pointe and David at home and two sisters, Mrs. Allen Tiedt of St. Johns and Miss Kathryn Weed, a student at Central Michigan University of Mount Pleasant.

James E. Burk

ELSIE — Funeral services were held for James Ersel Burk, 62, of Chapin township at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Arthur O'Dell of Ashley officiating. Burial was at Ford Cemetery.

Mr Burk passed away at the Maple Valley Nursing at Ashley. He was a farmer.

THE SON of Henry and Mettie Burk was born Oct. 15, 1904.

Survivors include three brothers, William and Ralph Burk of Bannister and Orla Burk of Owosso and one sister, Mrs. Susie Bishop of Chesaning.

Earl C. Medler

DEWITT — Earl C. Medler, 76, of 6740 W. Herbison Road, Watertown township, DeWitt, died Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. at his home after shoveling snow.

Funeral services were held at Vincent-Rummell Funeral Home of DeWitt Monday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. with Rev. W. Ernest Combellack of the DeWitt Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery of Alma.

Mr Medler was born April 10, 1890, in Alma, the son of William Edwin and Lula Walker Medler.

He and the former Hazel M. Latimer were married, Oct. 2, 1910, at Winsor, Ont.

HE HAD MADE his home in DeWitt since 1948 and prior to that had lived in Lansing for 26 years.

Mr Medler was a member of DeWitt Masonic Lodge No. 272 F & AM and DeWitt Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star No. 30. He worked at Abrams Instrument Corporation of Lansing until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; two nieces, Mrs. Clare Goff of Lansing and Mrs. Clark Bergen of Arvada Colo. and two cousins, Sam Medler of Wauwatosa, Wis. and Melbourne Medler of Palm Springs, Calif.

W. Irving Bearce

OVID — W. Irving Bearce, 88, of 139 E. Oak Street, Ovid died Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:10 a.m. at Owosso Memorial Hospital of complications following an automobile accident Jan. 13.

Funeral services were held at Houghton Funeral Home of Ovid Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. Rev. Beatrice Townsend officiated. Burial was in Middlebury Cemetery.

A WELL KNOWN Middlebury farmer for 61 years, Mr Bearce

was born Mar. 25, 1878, in Indiana. He moved to Ovid four years ago.

He and the former Gertrude Dawson, who died Nov. 3, 1966, were married Dec. 20, 1905, at Leesburg, Ind.

MR BEARCE was a member of the Middlebury M.E. Church and in addition to farming was an agent for Sherriff Gosline Roofing.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

John Koshko

LANSING — John Koshko, 71, of 709 E. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, died Feb. 5 at 6:45 a.m. at Ingham County Hospital of Okemos after a two year illness.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. Rev. William G. Hankerd of St. Joseph Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

MR KOSHKO was born Jan. 2, 1896 in Russia, the son of John and Mary Koshko. He came to the United States in 1915 and to St. Johns in 1925. He moved to Lansing in 1940.

He worked as a farmer and a construction worker.

Mr Koshko is survived by a daughter, Rose Koshko of Traverse City.

A son, Frederick, was killed in the Korean War.



G.L. ABBOTT

I Firmly Believe . . .

. . . that planning, arranging and directing a funeral service do not permit standardization, for every funeral is a tribute to the memory of an individual who was loved. As such, it must be a reflection of the fa. Jiv's personal wishes.

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Fowler smashes DeWitt, slips into first place

FWLW—Fowler High School slipped into first place in the CMAC Wednesday night with an easy 86-43 victory over DeWitt, while the Bath Bees, who had been tied for first with Fowler, were idle.

There was never much doubt about the outcome, Fowler hit a sparkling 50 per cent of their field goals, while DeWitt was frigid from the field, making only 16 per cent.

In fact, the losing Panthers scored most of their points from the free throw line; they made 23 free tosses and only 10 field goals. The loss snapped a four-game winning streak.

FWLW LEAPED OUT ahead by a 20-9 margin at the end of

the first quarter and kept stretching the lead—to 38-20 at the half and 62-30 after three quarters.

Bruce Thelen's 19 points and Brendon Goerge's 16 were tops for Fowler, while Dale Foster led DeWitt with 10.

Individual scoring: For Fowler (field goals, free throws and total points): Bruce Thelen 8-3-19; Joe Koenigs-knecht 4-0-8; Mike Nobach 4-0-8; Ron Brown 1-0-2; Brendon Goerge 7-2-16; George Goerge 1-3-5; Lester Thelen 1-1-3; Stan Pohl 4-1-9; Bud Conley 1-5-7; Gary Schueller 4-1-9. Totals 35-16-86.

For DeWitt (field goals, free throws and total points): Dave Parker 2-4-8; Dale Foster 2-6-10; Mike Fuller 0-2-2; Steve Markham 0-3-3; Jim Decatur 4-1-9; Roger Kaminski 0-2-2; Jim Bouts 0-3-3; Bill Ballard 2-2-6. Totals 10-23-43.

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA High School pulled away from Potterville with a big third period point explosion Wednesday night and won their Central Michigan Athletic Conference game 92-72.

Up to halftime it was close, although P-W had the lead most of the time. The Pirates led 21-20 at the first stop and 44-40 at halftime. Then P-W exploded for a 27-14 scoring margin in the third period and pulled out to a comfortable 17-point lead, 71-54.

Pewamo-Westphalia had five players in double figures, led by Glenn Schafer with 23 points. Dan Whitney of Potterville led all scoring for the night with 26 points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING for Pewamo-Westphalia (field goals, free throws and total points): Tom Barker 2-6-10; Glenn Schafer 9-5-23; Chuck Gross 3-0-6; Tom Huhn 4-0-8; Ervin Thelen 8-2-18; Fred Smith 7-0-14; Larry Smith 5-2-12; Vern Thelen 0-1-1. P-W totals 38-16-92. Potterville totals 30-12-72.

Scouts get awards

The January Cub Pack meeting was held Monday evening at the Elementary School and opened with flag ceremonies by Den No. 3. Membership cards and pins were given out to the adult leaders. A discussion was held on the dog census which the boys recorded a week ago. This is an annual event for the cubs for which they are paid by the supervisor of the district.

The group held its Pinewood Derby with the following winners: Den 1, Jerry Swarthout; Den 2, Randy Lemke; Den 3, Jim Houska; Den 4, Randy Doyle and Den 5, Jeff Thornton. Each boy received a trophy cup.

Awards were also given to the boys; bobcat pins went to David Baese, David Bender, Jerry Swarthout, Cayle Woodard, Jeff Thornton, Ted Geiger, Steve Ludwick, Milton Nyfus, Tim Doyle, Jim Kusnier, Mike Jewell, Randy Lemke and Jim Lockwood; bear badge, Danny Sturgis; silver arrow badge, Charles Green and gold arrow badge, Randy Justice. Other awards

were: cub scout one year pin, Eric Thornton; cub scout two year pin, Paul Thornton; adult one year service pin, Grace Green and Dick Sturgis; adult two year service pin, Donna Clark, Rachel Houska, Ruby Dunham, Earl Clark and Robert Houska; adult four year service pin, Frank Bernath and adult five year service pin, Mary Bernath. Refreshments were served by Den 1 and mothers Mrs. Lester Woodard and Mrs. Charles Swarthout.

Ma and Pa Pool League

Standings after last week's competition at St. Johns Recreation: Jim and Sally Martin 28-12; George and Sally Gavenda 25-15; Bud and Arleen Barnes 22-18; Vic and Bea Pope 20-20; Ted and Thelma Bedell 17-23; Dale and Gloria Jorae 17-23; Jerry and Mary Saxton 16-24; and Mike and Vicki Peck 15-25.

Ovid-Elsie splits pair of 1-point decisions

OID-ELSIE — Talk about exciting basketball and you're talking about the pair of weekend basketball games between the Ovid-Elsie Marauders and the two top title-contending teams in the Mid-Michigan B League.

Friday night the Marauders lost to St. Louis 62-61, putting the Sharks a game ahead of Chesaning. Chesaning came to battle Ovid-Elsie Saturday night in a make-up of a snowed-out game, and the Marauders nipped them 80-79.

In both cases, the Marauders won the game easily in numbers of field goals, but in both cases the opposition outshot the Ovid-Elsie five from the free throw line to create the tight games.

FRIDAY NIGHT Ovid-Elsie had a 24-20 field goal advantage over St. Louis, but they could hit

only 13 of 25 free throws while the Sharks canned 22 of 27 free shots to provide just the narrowest of winning margins.

Saturday night the Marauders outshot Chesaning 31-24 from the floor, but Chesaning had a 31-18 advantage at the free throw line to make it the close one it was.

The St. Louis, Ovid-Elsie game Friday night was a close one all the way. St. Louis led 16-14 at the first quarter and 32-28 at the half. Then the Marauders outscored St. Louis 16-14 in the third period and 17-16 in the fourth to come up just one point shy.

THE CHESANING game was similarly close. It was 22-22 at the first stop, and then Ovid-Elsie edged ahead 42-38 at the half and 62-56 after three quarters. Chesaning, who was upset Friday night by Ithaca, tried to avert another upset by staging a fourth-quarter rally, and although they outscored the Marauders 23-18 in that period, Tom Ackles' basket in the last five seconds preserved the win for Ovid-Elsie.

Individual scoring for Ovid-Elsie: Against St. Louis (field goals, free throws and personal fouls): Jerry Weir 2-1-5; Jerry Gazda 2-3-7; Dave Latz 1-2-4; L. D. Jones 7-0-14; Mike Seybert 6-0-12; Don Young 4-7-15; Cesar Garcia 2-0-4. Totals 24-13-61. Totals for St. Louis 20-22-62.

Against Chesaning: Jerry Weir 2-1-5; Don Young 7-3-17; Dave Latz 3-3-9; L. D. Jones 8-5-21; Mike Seybert 1-0-2; Jerry Gazda 2-2-6; Tom Ackles 2-2-6; Dave Flegel 5-0-10; Cesar Garcia 1-2-4. Totals 31-18-80. Chesaning totals 24-31-79.

OVER IN THE Central Michigan Athletic Conference, weekend basketball activity was limited to Friday night only. In it, Fowler held onto its half-game lead over Bath by trouncing Pewamo-Westphalia 73-54 on the Pirates' court.

It was a case of balanced scoring for Fowler and cold shooting for P-W that told the story. The Eagles had four men in double figures; the Pirates shot a cool 30 per cent for the game. Fowler led 15-9 after one quarter and then built it up to 34-19 at halftime. The third quarter was played evenly—24 points each—and then Fowler closed out with a 15-11 margin in the final eight minutes.

Individual scoring:

FOR FOWLER (field goals, free throws and total points): Bruce Thelen 4-4-12; Joe Koenigs-knecht 7-1-15; Mike Nobach 5-3-13; Ron Brown 1-3-5; Brendon Goerge 6-4-16; George Goerge 0-1-1; Stan Pohl 0-2-2; Bud Conley 0-2-2; Gary Schueller 2-3-7. Fowler totals 25-23-73.

For Pewamo-Westphalia: Tom Barker 4-1-9; Glenn Schafer 4-5-13; Fred Smith 3-1-7; Chuck Gross 4-2-10; Erv Thelen 5-1-11; Larry Smith 0-4-4. P-W totals 20-14-54.

BATH, TRAILING IN second place because of a snowed-out game, had to rally in the last minute of their game with Potterville to win it 64-54. Bath led all the way, but Potterville pulled to within 52-50 with a minute left in the game. Bruce Miller hit two field goals, however, to end that treat.

Miller had 33 points and was top scorer in the game. Dan Whitney had 28 for Potterville.

Individual scoring for Bath: Mark Ankney 1-3-5; Mike Tucker 7-2-16; Jeff Allen 0-1-1; Randy Tucker 1-2-4; Merlin Truman 2-1-5; Bruce Miller 16-1-33. Bath totals 27-10-64. Potterville totals 22-10-54.

WEBBERVILLE WAS DEWITT'S Friday night opponent, and the Panthers whipped them by 72-63 to hang onto third place in the CMAC. They got off to a 21-10 first quarter lead and then watched Webberville chip away at it during the middle two quarters. The score was 34-25 at halftime and 52-47 after three quarters. DeWitt held a 20-17 edge in the fourth quarter to tie the game.

Individual scoring for DeWitt: Dave Parker 4-7-15; Dale Foster 6-5-17; Mike Fuller 2-0-4; Steve Markham 2-1-5; Jim Decatur 8-1-17; Jim Bouts 0-3-3; Bill Ballard 1-3-5; Roger Kaminski 1-0-2; Rick Payne 2-0-4. DeWitt totals 26-20-72. Webberville totals 22-19-63.

DAN JORAE SCORED 21 points and Dennis Steere 17, but Langsburg lost to Portland St. Patrick 66-60 Friday night. After trailing by one point after the first quarter, St. Patrick's outscored the Wolfpack 15-11 and 18-15 in the middle two quarters.

Individual scoring for Langsburg: Dennis Steere 5-7-17; Dan Jorae 9-3-21; Al Chadwick 2-3-7; Bob Brown 2-1-5; Al Veith 3-1-7; Gene Smith 0-1-1; Ken Brink 0-1-1; Mike Wurn 0-1-1. Totals 21-18-60. St. Patrick totals 27-12-66.

FULTON HIGH School had an earlier victory over Carson City in the Tri-Central League, but they couldn't do it again Friday night. Host Carson City beat the Pirates 64-55 behind the 30-point scoring performance of Dick Wiles.

Carson City held quarterly scoring advantages of 15-14, 14-13, 15-10 and 20-18 and was never in trouble.

Individual scoring for Fulton: Randy VanSickle 3-2-8; Dan Eyer 2-0-4; Randy Loudbeck 3-2-8; Jeff Gray 5-10-20; Greg Demott 1-3-5; Tom Redman 1-0-2; Rick Toub 2-2-6; Dan Barrett 0-2-2. Fulton totals 17-21-55. Carson City totals 21-22-64.

A coach looks at sports . . .

By BILL SMILEY
St. Johns High School Coach



The football season is finally over. (We had to wait a couple of weeks to be sure.) Three of my favorite teams had great seasons. While neither Green Bay, MSU or St. Johns had perfect undefeated records, they all will long be remembered.

Green Bay's team is possibly the best pro team ever and the first Super Bowl was the best demonstration of that.

MSU's tie with Notre Dame in the national title is a real first and may never happen again—until next fall.

ST. JOHNS' 1966 team will be remembered a long while also—at least by me. It had many firsts for St. Johns. Gary Boyce rolled up more points in one season

(154) than any other boy who ever played St. Johns. And Randy Humphrey's 72 more made them the most potent 1-2 punch in the state with 226 points. Although the line was small by most standards, fellows like Terry Thurston and Rick Liszewski were very big in the game. And you could always find Tim Spitzley or Craig Knight on the next tackle or fumble.

These 34 boys were also on the first St. Johns team that had the state championship within their grasp. May they not be the last!

The conference championship, the all conference awards—and the all state awards and even the graduating seniors, although not forgotten, must be put aside when considering next season.

SO WHAT ABOUT next season? It's a little early to discuss the team, but here are some possible rule changes in the high school game:

No. 1 — A change of the goal posts' position from end line to the goal line. I voted for this move. Reason why: A) The goal posts were moved to the end line for safety purposes back when they were made primarily of wood. B) As it stands now the high school kicker has to be the strongest and most accurate kicker because the goal posts are narrower than in college and farther away than in pro-football.

Rule No. 2 — Widening the goal posts. I am for this as an alternative to rule change No. 1.

Rule No. 3 — A change in the extra point rule to the system used in college where a team may go for two. I am against this change simply because the extra point in high school is not that certain yet. We had one of the best kickers in state this year and we learned how very important the center and the holder are in extra point kicking. THIS IS THE FIRST time since I have been coaching where an attempt to ask all the coaches about rule changes has been made.

I like that trend. I have a proposal to make myself, which I will explain next week. 'Til then remember—Spring Practice starts March 1.

Ott plays in Army tourney in Germany

Specialist 4 Randall A. Ott, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott of 404 S. Prospect Street, St. Johns, participated in the 68th Armored Division basketball tournament Jan. 27, 28 and 29 while stationed at Baumholder, Germany.

Ott is playing with the 1st 68th basketball team which is holding a 16-4 record and represented the 2nd Brigade. They competed with nine other teams for a berth in the European tournaments.

Ott is holding a 15.0 scoring average and stands 10th in the Brigade, which includes 12 teams. His team is averaging 87 points a game. The tournament included four games and a tour of the city of Berlin. Plans are also in the making for a basketball tour to Sicily.

Ott graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1962 and attended Lansing Community College and Michigan State University. He was employed at Sealed Power before entering the Army. He has since received the National Defense Medal and ribbon. He has been overseas since July 1966.

He and his wife, the former Janet Sue Wipperf, live at Bldg. 8018 Apt. 1-H, Smith Housing, Baumholder, Germany APO 09034.

I have a proposal to make myself, which I will explain next week. 'Til then remember—Spring Practice starts March 1.

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Redwings fall twice, but wrestlers triumph

Basketballers lose to Panthers, Comets

The St. Johns Redwings gave away their ball game with Grand Ledge last Friday night but then couldn't buy back a victory over Alma Saturday night despite a valiant attempt.

Grand Ledge outscored St. Johns 30-14 in the final period Friday night to win going away, 80-68. A red-hot Alma team came to St. Johns Saturday night fresh from an upset over Charlotte and humbled the Wings 93-77.

"The thing is, we didn't really play bad last Saturday night," St. Johns Coach Bill Swears said this week. "I don't think there was a team that could have beaten Alma. They were the best team we've ever played on any given night."

BESIDES HAVING four men in double figures in scoring, Alma was almost unerring in their field goal shooting. They actually only shot 50.7 per cent for the night, but through the first three quarters they were zipping in shots at the rate of 58.4 per cent.

In the first and third periods when Alma was getting and building their lead, two-thirds of their field goal attempts fell in. And from the free throw line they hit 21 of 24 attempts for the night.

That was unbeatable, particularly when St. Johns was shooting a respectable 37.1 per cent from the field (30 out of 81 shots) and a not-so-hot 53.1 per cent from the free throw line (17 of 32 attempts).

ALMA'S PAUL DEAN had nine points in the first quarter as Alma canned 10 of 15 field goal shots and stepped out to a 26-20 lead. St. Johns found a "fud" on the basket in the second quarter and could only make seven of 24 shots as Alma spurred to a 51-35 halftime lead.

Alma outscored St. Johns 29-16 in the third quarter, and substitutes entered the game. St. Johns outscored them 24-13 in

the final period, with John Salemi pumping in nine points.

Bill DeGroot was high point man for St. Johns with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half, and Salemi and Jon Berkhausen finished with 15 each. Dean led Alma with 27 points, while Daryl Potter had 16, Jim Shimunek 13 and Jim Garcia 11.

Individual scoring for St. Johns (field goals, free throws, personal fouls and total points): Jon Berkhausen 5-5-3-15; Brian Swatman 4-1-4-9; Bill DeGroot 8-3-3-19; Gary Boyce 2-0-1-4; John Salemi 5-5-4-15; Steve Gregory 3-0-0-6; Randy Humphrey 2-1-0-5; Terry Maier 0-2-

1-2; and Bob Cochran 1-0-0-2. St. Johns totals 30-17-16-77, Alma totals 36-21-23-93.

FRIDAY NIGHT St. Johns gained the upper hand over Grand Ledge in the third period, but their four-point lead going into the last eight minutes didn't hold up. Grand Ledge's Ben Cadwell popped in 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter to spark the Comets to a 30-14 scoring advantage and an 80-68 victory.

Steve Gregory scored four points to lead St. Johns to an 18-17 scoring edge after one quarter, but Grand Ledge came back

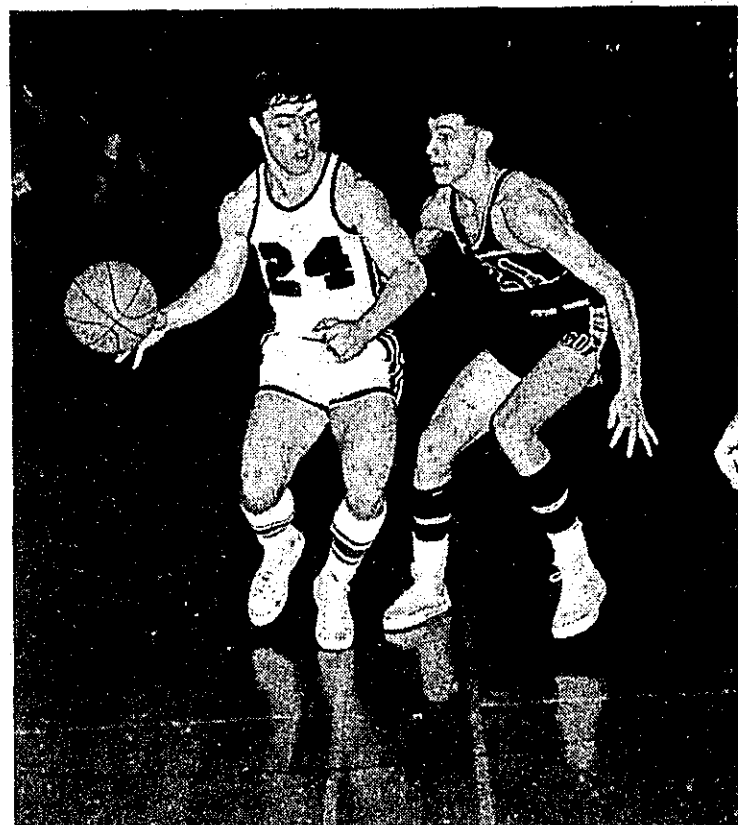
with a two-point edge in the second period and led at halftime, 35-34.

Bill DeGroot's eight points and four by Terry Maier helped St. Johns pull out to a 54-50 third quarter lead.

St. Johns actually outscored Grand Ledge from the field—29-28—but they lost it from the free throw line despite shooting an excellent 71.4 per cent. St. Johns made 10 of 14 free throws, but Grand Ledge had 34 attempts and made 24 of them.

Lynn McCrumb led Grand Ledge with 19 points, while Steve Fligg had 18, Ben Cadwell 16 and Bill Horne 14.

St. Johns had balanced scoring, led by Gregory and DeGroot with 12 each and Maier with 10.



St. Johns' Gary Boyce (24) works the ball against Alma's Daryl Potter in second-quarter action in St. Johns Saturday night. St. Johns lost the game, their second to Alma this year and their second one of the weekend.

INDIVIDUAL scoring for St. Johns (field goals, free throws, personal fouls and total points): Brian Swatman 3-0-3-6; Steve Gregory 5-2-5-12; Bill DeGroot 5-2-2-12; Gary Boyce 3-3-5-9; John Salemi 3-1-1-7; Jon Berkhausen 4-0-4-8; Randy Humphrey 2-0-2-4; Terry Maier 4-2-3-10. St. Johns totals 29-10-25-68. Grand Ledge totals 28-24-14-80.

Wolves win Tuesday's only game

LAINGSBURG—Winter weather chopped the Clinton area basketball schedule down to just one game last Tuesday night, with Laingsburg journeying to Webberville to beat the Spartans 62-55.

The Wolfpack outscored Webberville 27-8 in the second quarter for what proved to be just enough of a lead to carry them through a Webberville uprising in the second half.

Laingsburg led 40-19 at the half and 45-19 in the third quarter before Webberville started its comeback. They outscored Laingsburg 17-12 in the third quarter and 19-10 in the fourth period and got as close as 54-50 with three minutes to go.

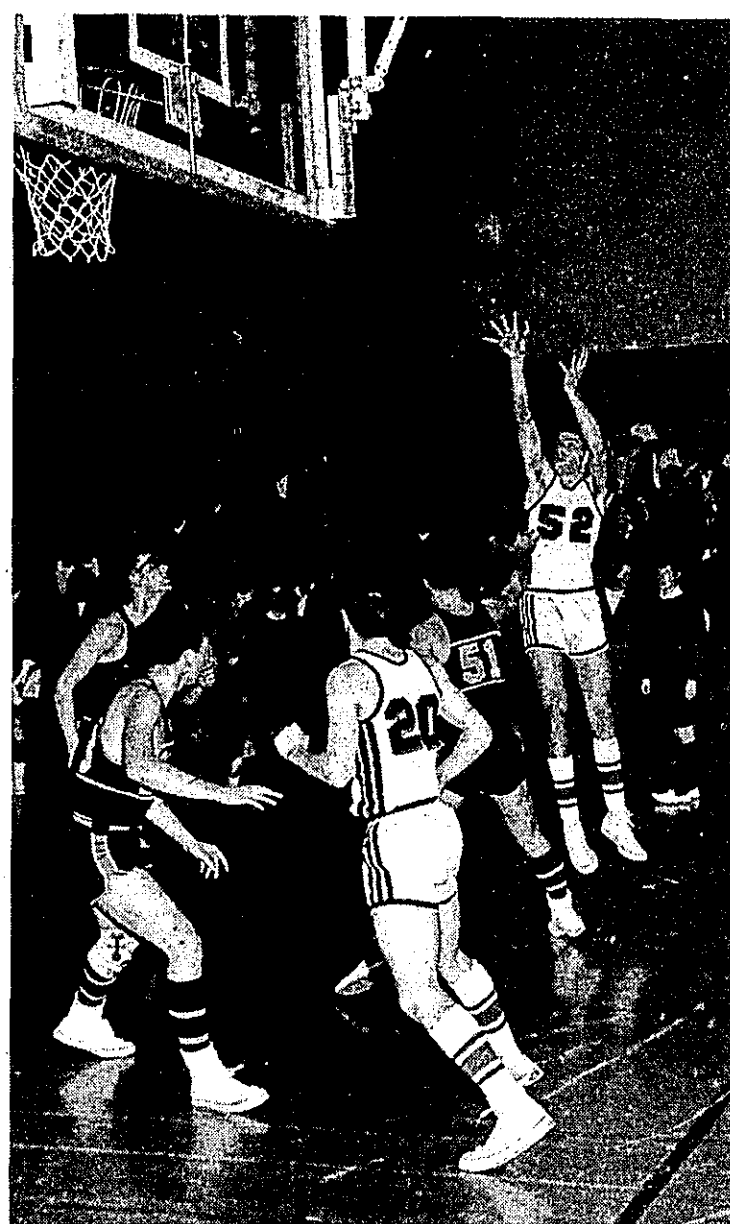
Three Laingsburg players scored in double figures. Dennis Steere led the way with 19 points, while Al Veith had 18, Dan Jorae 15, Bob Brown 1, Gene Smith 2 and Al Chadwick 7. Kevin Karikomi led Webberville with 19 points.

Hastings game reset Feb. 21

The snowed-out basketball game between St. Johns and Hastings has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21, in St. Johns, Athletic Director Dwane Wirick announced last week.

The game was to have been played Jan. 27. A wrestling meet at Corunna was postponed Jan. 26, but no date for that rescheduling has been set.

Among the evening college courses offered on the Michigan State University campus this winter is one on "Understanding Basketball," taught by John Benington, Spartan head basketball coach.



Bill DeGroot (52) of St. Johns lets fly with a 10-foot jump shot good for two points against Alma Saturday night. Jim Shimunek (51) of Alma waves half-heartedly at DeGroot. No. 23 for Alma is Barry Bolt, and No. 20 for St. Johns is John Salemi.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULES and SCORES

Next Week's Games

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 — DeWitt at Laingsburg
Potterville at Fowler
St. Patrick's at Bath
St. Johns at Charlotte
Pewamo-Westphalia at Webberville
Ithaca at Ovid-Elsie (at Elsie)
Fulton at Lakeview

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — Laingsburg at New Lothrop
Corunna at Ovid-Elsie (at Elsie)

Last week's scores

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 — Laingsburg 62, Webberville 55
Fowlerville 58, Portland 57 (non-conference)
Ithaca 89, Midland Bullock Creek 72
St. Louis 76, Perry 56
Lakeview 75, Carson City 62
Montabella 74, Saranac 49
Lakewood 82, Grand Ledge 67

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 — Fowler 86, DeWitt 43
Pewamo - Westphalia 92, Potterville 72

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 — Grand Ledge 80, St. Johns 68
Alma 82, Charlotte 76
Ionia 71, Greenville 70
Lakewood 96, Hastings 80
Fowler 73, Pewamo - Westphalia 54
DeWitt 72, Webberville 63
Portland - St. Patrick 66, Laingsburg 60
Bath 64, Potterville 54
St. Louis 62, Ovid-Elsie 61
Carson City 64, Fulton 55
Ithaca 74, Chesaning 69
Corunna 74, Bullock Creek 64
Portland 67, Perry 66 (non-conference)

YOU'RE INVITED

1967 CORN BEAN REPORT

FEBRUARY 21, 1967
Fulton High School
Middleton, Mich.



Grapplers beat top ranked Durand

In a season filled with high points, the St. Johns wrestling team reached one of the pinnacles Saturday night by defeating the previously unbeaten and top-ranked Class B wrestling team in the state.

St. Johns edged Durand 24-21 to run the Redwings' season record to 9-1. And earlier in the day they had wrestled in the Okemos Invitational Tournament, coming in an unofficial second in total scoring.

It was up to heavyweight Ken Jakus to provide the heroics in the meet against Durand. The score was tied 21-21 when Jakus went onto the mat with Durand's Retrick for the final match.

Last Thursday, the Redwing wrestlers met Greenville and floored them by a score of 32-14. Ordway and Wood scored pins, Rositas lost a decision, Harper won, Holcomb lost, Johnson lost, Bauer and Terry and Doug Thurston won, Doug on a forfeit due to injury, Knight scored a pin, Vitek was pinned and Jakus won a decision.

According to UNICEF, protection from any form of racial, religious or other discrimination and an upbringing in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood are among the basic rights of every child.

AFTER TWO PERIODS, the two heavyweights were tied 2-2, and to win, Jakus had to maintain his offensive (up) position during the third period. He did it, which gave him a one-point riding time advantage and the match victory.

It was a close match all the way. Roger Ordway got St. Johns off on the right foot by scoring a pin on his opponent in the 95-pound class, but Larry Wood (103 pounds) was pinned by his rival, Armando Rositas (112) and Tom Harper (120) lost decisions, but Dick Holcomb (127) won by decision and Nolan Johnson (133) scored a pin.

Keeping things going, Dale Bauer (138) and Terry Thurston (145) won decisions before Doug Thurston (154) lost a decision. Craig Knight (165) deadlocked with his opponent, and Dick Vitek (180) was pinned. That tied the meet and set the stage for Jakus.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, at the Okemos Invitational, Ordway, Harper and Terry Thurston placed first in their weight classes, while Nolan Johnson and Knight had seconds, Wood, Rositas and Bauer thirds and Holcomb and Doug Thurston fourths.

There was no team trophy awarded, but St. Johns finished second four points behind Waverly. Other teams competing were Okemos, Fowlerville, Dansville, Charlotte, Fenton and River Rouge.

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8 Golden Glovers fight way into district finals

Eight St. Johns boxers slugged their way to victories in the semi-finals of the Lansing district Golden Gloves tournament last week and now stand a good chance of taking district championships home after the finals Feb. 8.

In the meantime, St. Johns kept its hold on the team championship lead and now has 39 points to 30 for second-place Caravan Club of Lansing.

Five of St. Johns' seven individual victories came via the knockout route. Bob Every, fighting this year in the open welterweight class after winning the state novice lightweight title last year, dropped Ray House of Haslett three times during their bout, and House finally took the count at :29 of the third round.

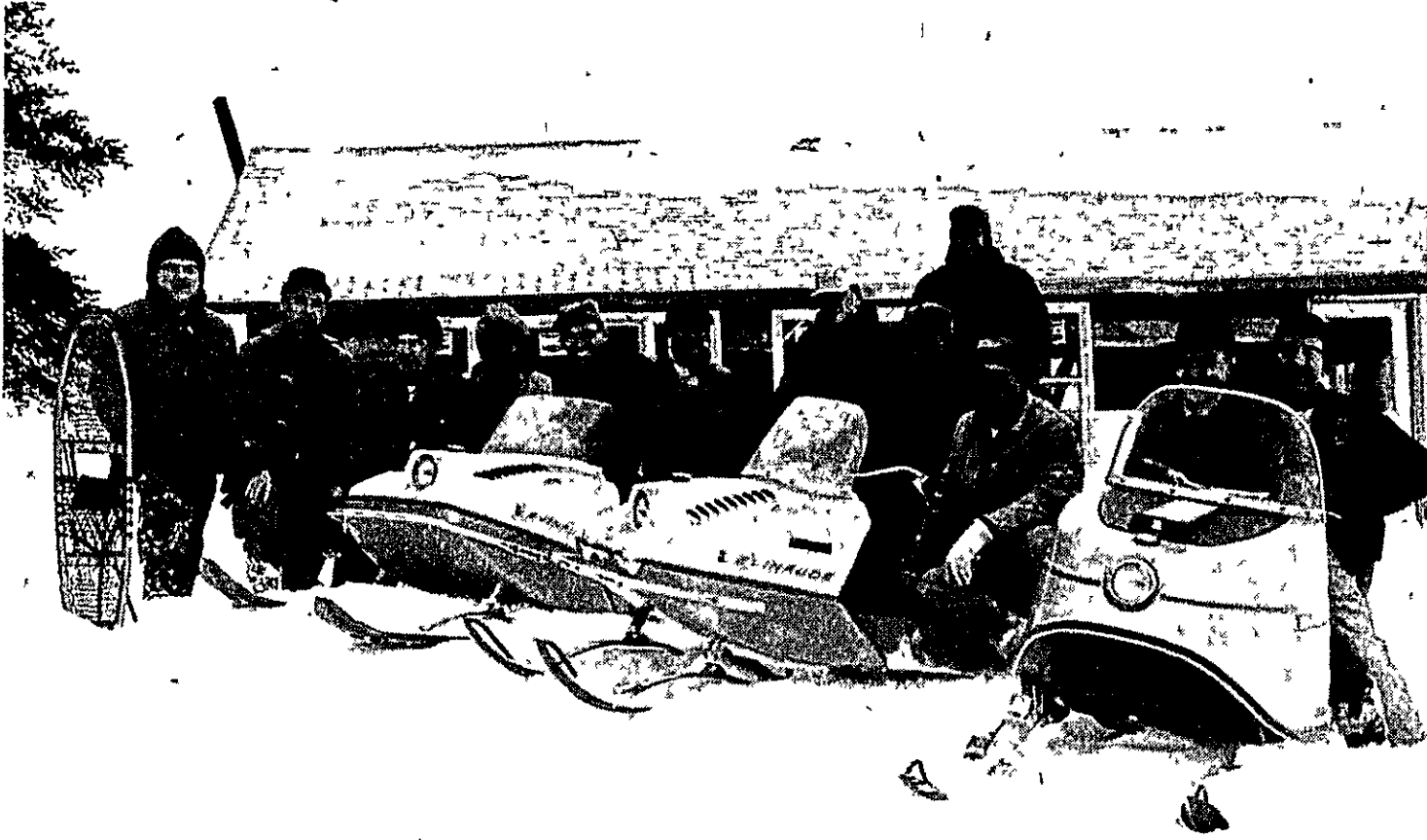
And Jim Ballard, fighting in the open heavyweight class, scored a TKO over Joe Finch of Caravan at 1:29 of the first round.

Earning decision were open lightweight Doug Brya over Gary Daley of Owosso; novice heavyweight Dick Padgett who outlasted Chris McDaniels of Fowlerville; and Mark Masarik who outlasted Dave Carrigan of Nashville.

GOLDEN GLOVES fighting ended for another year for seven St. Johns pugilists. Novice lightweight Dennis Springer lost to Ron Woodard of Caravan by a decision; novice middleweight Dave Vallin dropped a decision to Lincoln Ashford of Russell's

Cleaners; Ron Litwiler of St. Johns lost a novice flyweight fight to Bill Rassizi of Caravan; Harry McIntosh went the route but lost a decision to Gary Baker of Dansville in a sub-novice middleweight fight; middleweight Leo Ettinger lost a decision to Steve Boggs of Caravan; Gary Every was knocked out by Tom Betz of Dimondale at 1:24 of the second round in their sub-novice lightweight fight; and Chuck Stewart suffered a first-round knockout at :35 by Charles Schrauben of Portland in their sub-novice featherweight bout.

Three times in the finals Feb. 8, St. Johns and Caravan boxers will battle each other, and the outcome could determine the team championship.



Snowmobile rally set for Sunday

NOVICE LIGHT - heavyweight Stan Freund scored a kayo over Joe Beaupre of Fowlerville at 1:19 of the third round of their bout. Novice bantamweight Robert Rositas ended the tournament trail for Dan Flores of Albion with a second-round knockout at 1:45. Kurt Woodbury scored a TKO over Al Green of Dansville at 1:25 of the second round of their sub-novice featherweight

The Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club will combine the opening of their new clubhouse Sunday with a snowmobile rally for the public on the club grounds

northwest of St. Johns. The rally will include races such as Australian pursuit, cross country, slalom, powder puff and others. The public is invited to bring their snowmobiles even though they may not enter any of the races; there will be ample room for leisure riding. Ice skating will also be available.

Time trials begin at 10 a.m. and the races will start at 1 p.m. The Sleepy Hollow club facilities are located five miles north of St. Johns and a mile and a half west on Mead Road. The club is composed of about 70 members and is devoted to the development of hunting and good conservation practices, with family recreation included.

The club grounds are often opened to such organizations as Girl Scouts for overnight campsouts and swimming.

Hot lunches will be available Sunday in the clubhouse.

Did you ever notice that when a concern gets the "Let'er slide" attitude toward its work, customers begin to slide across the street to its competitor?

Against a backdrop of their new clubhouse, members of the Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club clamber around three snow-mobles as a reminder to area folks of the club's big Snowmobile Rally this Sunday on the club grounds northwest of St. Johns. Left to right are Ben Beck, Mark Kilpatrick, Clyde Anderson, R. G. Hyde, Leon Thelen, John Jones, Wayne Hyde, Dan Beck, Gene Havens, Dick Kingsbury, Howard Woodbury and Gene Beagle.

Bath

By ALICE LOOMIS, Correspondent

Much has been said about the weather and heroic people since Jan. 26 but this correspondent would like to say a few words about the people and their good deeds of this small community.

Many people were out helping in their own ways. No one can begin to name everyone but three men and their snowmobiles made a very great contribution during the storm and after.

They rescued a crippled woman stranded in her car in the snow, took a small child to the hospital after he had swallowed a bottle of poisonous pills and delivered groceries to stranded families, milk to families with babies and fuel oil to homes without any. These were just a few of the services they performed.

Enough thanks cannot be said to these men, by the people of the

community and the fire and police departments, for all of their help night and day during the storm and after.

These men are Russell Ballor of Webster Road, Cleland Cook of Sleight Road and Dale Allen of Sleight Road.

All senior citizens and veterans of Bath Township must file forms at the supervisor's office before the board of review meetings in March. The supervisor of Bath township is Gerald Shepard. His office is in his home at 5729 Cutler Road, Bath.

Park Lake

Mrs. Sadie Bass

Mrs. Howard (Maxine) Wilkins, of 5336 Clark Road was involved in an automobile mishap some weeks ago, was hospitalized at Sparrow Hospital and underwent surgery on her shoulder. It is reported she is now at home.

Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Hart is a patient at local hospital. She had a kidney removed. She had some trouble but is recovering, expects to come home Monday.

Ray Bennett of Outer Drive smashed his thumb Saturday at work.

Margie Coffey, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kroetsch of Perry, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coffey of Park Lake Road, over the weekend.

Don Aldrich, formerly of State Road and a long time Bath township resident, now living at Bartlett's Apartments was found early Thursday morning by a neighbor, who called Bath Township Police and Mr. Aldrich's son. The report is Mr. Aldrich passed away some time Wednesday evening.

Wacousta

Mrs. Edward Kraft—627-2039

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Barnes observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Wacousta Masonic Temple. Hosting the affair were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barnes of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Grand Lodge and their grandchildren. In spite of the cold winter day, 152 well-wishers came from Mason, Lansing, Vermonville, Miliken, Hoyville, Grand Lodge, Pleasant Valley and Alma.

Wacousta School won the Saturday basketball game played with Greenwood School at the Grand Lodge High School.

Mrs. A. A. Stelner is expected to return to her home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosier entertained their Bridge Club for dinner and bridge Saturday evening.

Mr. Troy Husted will entertain her bridge club next Monday evening.

Mrs. Carolyn Dennis Ginnell underwent surgery at St. Lawrence Hospital last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lee Mattison returned home this week after undergoing surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck and Danny were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis near Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams and family attended an open house Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Merline Doyen in Morrice.

For Classified Ads—224-2361

Gunnisonville

By Mrs. Lou E. Fritz

Kith 'n' Kin Club met Monday

Mrs. Clint Wright entertained the Kith 'n' Kin birthday club at her home at 107 W. Fairfield, Lansing, Monday evening, Jan. 30. All 12 members were present as well as one visitor.

Mrs. Alva Hartman was the birthday honor guest. She received a group gift of money from the club.

Mrs. Ron Parkinson received many personal gifts and "good luck" wishes from the members of the club as she goes to her new home in Manistique of the U.P.

After being snow bound for a week, no games were played; everyone just visited. Brochures listing birthdays, anniversaries, party hostesses, etc. for '67 were presented to each member. Prizes given as door prizes were won by Mrs. Max Pierce, Mrs. Bill Shaver, Mrs. Arnold Gross of Lansing and Mrs. Ernie Fritz.

A buffet luncheon was served by hostess. Other guests included Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Bunge and Mrs. Florence Wickham of St. Johns, Mrs. Farley Bouts and Mrs. Charles Fritz of Dewitt and visitor, Mrs. Walter Knickerbocker of St. Johns. Mrs. Arnold Gross will be the February hostess.

Because of the snow storm Gunnisonville church like many others, was closed Sunday, Jan. 29, Sunday, Jan. 22 Roger Perkins, a juvenile case worker of Ingham County Probate Court, was the guest speaker at Gunnisonville Community Church.

Perkins sang a solo with Mrs. Bill Cessna as his accompanist. The senior choir sang the anthem "Jacob's Ladder" with Mrs. Allen Cable director and Mrs. Cessna as pianist.

Mrs. Ron Parkinson, and children were snowed in for a week during the big blizzard at her parents' home, the Al Hartmans, after having her trailer home moved to Manistique. State Trooper Parkinson came down Tuesday and took them up to the U.P. Wednesday.

RAINBOW LAKE - MAPLE RAPIDS MIXED LEAGUE (Feb. 5)—High team game and series: Goldfish 608 and 1731. High individual series: for the men, Marilyn Speers 427. High individual games: for the women, Marilyn Speers 166; for the men, Gordo Warren, Bob Upton and Terry Speers 195. The Goldfish hold a one-game lead over the Salmon.

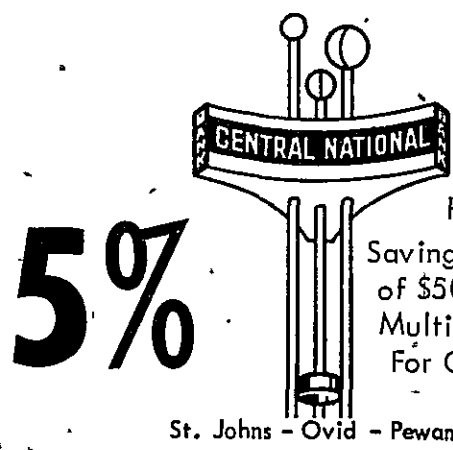
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YOUNG HIKERS FIND WINTER WALK ONE OF BEAUTY

The blacktop of Shepardsville Road is buried under packed snow, but two young hikers find the walk out to M-21 enjoyable anyway, despite temperatures in the teens Friday morning. Tree branches and twigs are outlined in heavy frost against a grey-blue sky.

THE URBAN RENEWAL STORY — VI

Marketability factors for renewal project complicated

Continuing with our summation of the land utilization and marketability study as prepared by Larry Smith & Co., here's a look at the second test which the St. Johns project met — that of marketability.

The problem of determining market absorption capacity is a comprehensive one, since a multitude of factors must be evaluated. However, the approach generally taken in developing estimates of market absorption capacity for project area land is summarized as follows:

First, the demand for appropriate major land uses within a larger economic service area or entity such as the St. Johns retail trade area, Clinton County, or City of St. Johns has been forecast based upon historic trends, current development activities and economic as well as population growth projections; and secondly, the potential market absorption capacity of project area land has been related to the forecasts of additional land use demand within the larger areas, site locational factors and real estate development considerations. The methodological techniques employed in the development of these demand estimates reflect the experience of Larry Smith & Co. in working with similar community renewal problems throughout the United States.

THE TERM "DEMAND" as used in this analysis can be defined as the need for any kind of functional use by the population within a given economic service area. Demand,

expressed in terms of units of measurement, such as square feet of building area, housing units or land acreage, is the quantitative need for a given use which can logically be expected to be absorbed within a specific market framework because of the apparent requirements of an expanding economic base and population.

Demand is not a measure of what will actually be absorbed in a given market or time, since the rate of unit absorption of a certain land use will be determined by "supply" or site availability and other factors, such as depletion of the existing unit inventory of a given use by obsolescence or demolition, or the extent and nature of individual private developer activity, or the planning decisions of the governing community officials.

The demand levels represent estimates of space requirements in addition to the space currently being utilized by the major land use functions within the St. Johns central business area. In addition to the demand arising from additional population growth will be a demand created by demolition of existing structures. This replacement demand has been estimated on the basis of preliminary planning considerations and added to the demand estimates arising from additional need.

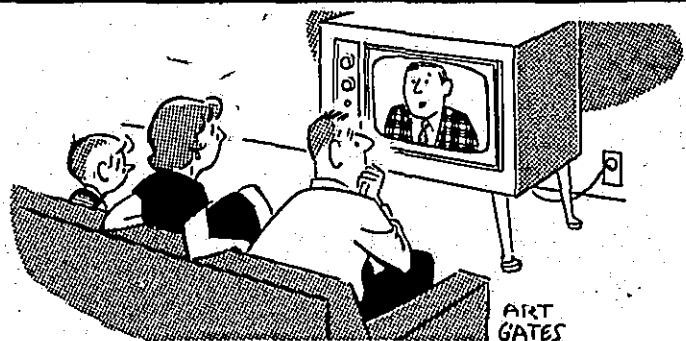
THE MARKET ABSORPTION capacity estimates have been presented in terms of cumulative levels for selected years, when specific population levels are anticipated to be reached. Stated in more precise terms, the demand estimates are related not to specific years but to levels of population whenever these population counts occur during the projected period.

Even though the land area which might be occupied by the specific major land uses and their parking requirements are factors largely dependent upon physical planning decisions and public policy, such land amounts that would be required in the market absorption of the various types of facilities at the rates indicated, nevertheless, been estimated on the basis of normal building area to land area ratios applicable to the specific uses.

The land use demand projections provide a range of development opportunity within which preliminary conclusions can be drawn on the probable marketability of the project area sites for specific uses. Land disposition will be affected by several factors, some of which cannot be fully evaluated at this early state in project area planning, such as: 1) the final physical plan, including site areas, access, parking facilities, utility systems and the relationship of various planned reuses; 2) the activity of the local real estate market and current developments in the major land uses proposed for the project area at the time of land disposition; 3) the land value characteristics and cash flow potential of the developments under the conditions imposed on construction under the redevelopment plan; 4) the extent of clearance and the availability of cleared land for the various land uses as related to specific development opportunities arising from the individual requirements of prospective developers; 5) the various restructurings, ordinances, and the building codes imposed on construction within the project area.

CONSEQUENTLY, INASMUCH as the land area requirements determined by the land use demand potentials constitute an average level of land absorption capacity within the market, the factors outlined above will govern or modify the actual rate of redevelopment activity within the project area. It follows that the findings and recommendations presented in the study provide the initial basis for redevelopment planning decisions and, as such, require continual evaluation and reappraisal in light of constantly changing market conditions. It should be recognized, too, that matters of local public policy or the physical areas and its environs will strongly influence the ultimate uses to which the project area lands will eventually be put.

Rather than detailing the various aspects of marketability and land allocation as well as disposition recommendations, our next chapter in the urban renewal story will deal with some of the conclusions and recommendations based on the Smith study.



"The next five minute portion of this program is brought to you by: the Zest beer company, Atlas Cigarettes, Better Foods, General Cosmetics, International Insurance and Cross-Country Air Lines."

Ex-local man returns, takes key fisheries job with Conservation Dept.

A 1948 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School has returned to live in this area and to head stepped-up planning and programming of warm-water fisheries work for the Michigan Conservation Department.

Buddy L. Jacob, who had been the department's district fish biologist at Mio since 1959, assumed his new post Jan. 9. He will head the warm-water fisheries phase of species management for the Conservation Department's Fish Division in Lansing.

THE LANSING position he will fill gives balance to the three major arms of the Fish Division's species management section which besides warm-water fisheries includes Great Lakes and commercial fisheries plus trout and salmon.

Department fish Chief Wayne H. Tody reports that Jacob will be responsible in warm-water fisheries management for determining such broad actions as needed changes in fishing regulations, hatchery production quotas, plume marsh projects, lake improvement priorities, and additional efforts in bluegill control.

TODY ADDS: "Some people might think because of the big fanfare over our salmon and steelhead program that we're putting all of our fish eggs in one basket. Actually, we're covering all bets and trying to promote a



BUDDY L. JACOB

dramatically better brand of fishing on our inland lakes as well as on the Great Lakes.

"In setting up and filling the warm-water fisheries position, we have taken another important step in that direction."

Jacob graduated from high school in St. Johns in 1948 and earned a bachelor of science degree in fisheries from Michigan State University in 1953. He worked nine months with the State of Michigan in an apprentice position before becoming a biologist in the State of Wisconsin.

IN 1957 HE WENT to work

for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission at Honesdale and in October 1958 returned to Michigan and was assigned to Roscommon. Since 1959 he has been district fish biologist at Mio. He is a member of the American Fisheries Society and the

Michigan Association of Conservation Ecologists. Jacob and his wife, Doris, have four children, Lee Ann 14, Otto 11, John 2, and Melissa 3 months old. They are living on a farm at the corner of Parks and Lowell roads in Bengal Township.

NOTICE TO ALL ESSEX TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Due to the inability of the Essex Township Board and the Dallas Township Board failing to arrive at a satisfactory fire contract agreement, therefore, as of this date (February 6, 1967) the Dallas Township (Fowler) Fire Department will no longer answer fire calls in Essex Township.

Signed

WILLIAM HUFNAGEL, Supervisor
VINCENT J. GOERGE, Clerk

42-1



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Salute Shakespeare at Woman's Club

The Feb. 1 meeting of the St. Johns Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lumbert. The President, Mrs. John Rumbaugh read an appeal from the General Federation to all club women to pause in their busy lives each day and give a prayer for peace. She also announced May 10 had been set aside as Federation Day at the Interlochen Music Camp when a program will be given for them. St. Johns Woman's Club helps sponsor a scholarship each year at the Camp.

Mrs. Caudy, music chairman and chairman for the day, introduced the program, "Music Salutes Shakespeare", given by members of the Morning Musicians; Mrs. Bross, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Delbert, Mrs. Lundy and Mrs. Caudy.

Mrs. Bross, acting as narrator, gave a description of the period that produced Shakespeare. He inspired many composers during his lifetime. The songs, "Green Sleeves" and "What Child is This?" came from this time and have lived through the years.

SHAKESPEARE continues to inspire composers with his immortal lines. "Song of the Owl" and "Song of the Cuckoo" by Arn from "Love's Labour's Lost" and "The Willow Song" by Humphrey from "The Winter's Tale" were sung by Mrs. Rice. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lundy.

Mrs. Bross said little music had come from the historical plays of Shakespeare of which there were many. However, Sir Edward German in the 19th century was inspired to compose "Morris Dance" and "The Torch Dance" from the lines of "Henry VIII". Mrs. Caudy gave her interpretation of "The Torch Dance" in a piano solo for the club.

From the Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night", came the song "If Music be the Food of Love, Play On" by Smith. This was sung by Mrs. Rice. She also sang "Calliban's Song" and "Song by Ariel" from "The Tempest", accompanied by Mrs. Lundy.

FELIX MENDELSSOHN composed "Wedding March" and "Nocturne" for a 19th century production of "Mid-summer Nights Dream." This is the familiar Wedding March that takes modern brides down the aisle. Mrs. Delbert played "Nocturne" for the group.

Many modern operas and musical comedies have been using Shakespearean themes — such as "West Side Story" and "Kiss Me Kate."

MRS. BROSS ended the program by singing "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." The program represented a year's study for the Morning Musicians on the Shakespearean plays during the Festival celebrating the 400th anniversary of his birth.

Following the program, tea was served by the committee, Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Plankett. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at

the home of Mrs. Van Hoag. The program, "A Day in Sweden" will be given by Michael Ask, an exchange student guest this year in the home of the Club's secretary, Mrs. Roy Davis.

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IHC Model 300 tractor, live PTO, tork amplifier, 3-valve hydraulic, fast hitch, power steering, good

IHC Model H tractor, 1945, new rubber in rear, Super H, rear end and transmission, fire cracker set, good

1965 IHC Model 403 Bean Special, self-propelled combine, spike cylinder, 13-ft., 6-inch cut, with cab, Hume 6-bat bat reel, IHC header control, oversize tires, front and rear, Innes chopper, raised elevator, power steering, Peterson Sieve, 10-ft. bean pickup, used one season, like new

Two IHC No. 40 planters, plastic boxes, with homemade bulk hoppers with screens, big seed hopper, 8-row units and markers

1966 John Deere RG 830 F, 8-row cultivator, complete with depth wheels, and shields, 3-point, fold in for transport

1966 IHC No. 45, 19-ft. Vibor Shank field cultivator with folding wings

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IHC No. 401 wheel spring tooth, 20-ft. with No. 15 carrier

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2 Innes 2-R bean windrows, cross conveyor

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P-W students prepare for talent exhibit

BY SUE THELEN
Pewamo-Westphalia High

Thanks from the P-W teachers and students to the snowstorm which caused the cancellation of classes from 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27 to 8:30 a.m. on the following Thursday. All extra-curricular activities were also canceled, with the exception of the P-W vs Potterville game which was postponed from Friday to Wednesday evening. At the end of this game the Pirates rang up a score of 92 and Potterville trailed behind by 20 points.

Congratulations to Stan Freund, a P-W senior who is up for the final round in the Golden Gloves tournament. Stan has a record of three wins and no losses in the light heavyweight division. He will compete in next week's final district tournament and if he wins, will move into state competition.

STUDENTS AT P-W, particularly members of the Science Club and advanced composition class, were encouraged to enter exhibits and creative writings in the Your Talent Exhibit sponsored by local organizations. The YTE covers 20 specific areas under the general headings of arts, crafts, and sciences. Local students in grades six through

12 are eligible to enter the exhibit which opens to the public at the Lansing Civic Center from April 2-9.

The Future Homemakers of America, on the Wednesday evening prior to the snowstorm, settled the following issues: The historian was authorized to buy a camera for club use. An amendment to the FHA constitution was made in regard to the voting procedure. Jane Stump was elected to run in state-wide competition for the office of historian.

Chris Casari, Shirley Smith, Laura Welland, Rae Horn, Kathy Hengesbach and Diane Huhn were presented with symbols of achievement, a key and scroll, and a ceremony in recognition of the hard work and personal improvement accomplished as a requisite in earning their junior and chapter degrees. New freshmen members were given a red paper rose, the FHA flower, and were ordered to clean up after the meeting. Clean-up details were the only initiation price they had to pay.

THE FFA CHAPTER is sponsoring two billboards in the P-W area advertising the Future Farmers of America organization. This is a part of the nationwide FFA public relations for the month of February.

Posters plastering P-W's walls and students attired in school colors blue and gold helped to spread the victory spirit to the Pirates Friday. Varsity team members and coach again observed the new custom at our school of eating the noon lunch together before the big game. Pirates took on the Fowler Eagles on Friday, Feb. 3.

Where to mail tax return:

Do you have a refund due on your federal income tax return? By mailing it to the correct address, you will help speed the processing and refunding procedures involved by eliminating one handling operation.

This announcement was made today by A. M. Stoepler, district director of Internal Revenue for Michigan.

The mailing address for Michigan taxpayers is: Internal Revenue Service Center, Central Region, Cincinnati, Ohio 45298. A return envelope for this purpose is included with your tax form package.

Certain common errors and omissions cause delays in processing and refunds.

Before mailing returns, the district director advises taxpayers to be sure all Forms W-2 are attached, the return in properly signed (both husband and wife must sign a joint return), social security numbers are entered correctly and names and addresses are printed clearly.

Former student gets highest mark

Arthur Dembinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dembinski, former rural St. Johns residents, has achieved the highest grade average possible in being named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. Edward's University in Austin, Tex.

Dembinski was the only student there to achieve a perfect 4.0 grade average for the semester. He is a sophomore.

Dembinski completed his elementary education at St. Joseph's Catholic in St. Johns and spent two of his high school years at Rodney B. Wilson High School in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1965.

Has perfect grade at Alma

Gladys Motz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motz of 5191 E. Parks Road, St. Johns, has been named to the Dean's List for the first term at Alma College.

Miss Motz a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and a senior at Alma, had a perfect 4.0 average.

Car slides, hits rear of another on US-27

Autos driven by Richard J. Foster, 38, of Alma and Otto Wakefield, 62, of 708 Spring Street, St. Johns, collided last Tuesday afternoon on US-27 south of Townsend Road. No one was hurt.

Sheriff's deputies said Foster was starting to make a left turn and when Wakefield tried to go around him on the right he slid and hit the right rear of Foster's car.

Immunization clinic Feb. 15

The February free immunization clinics sponsored by the Mid-Michigan District Health Department will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Clinton County.

Site of the clinic again will be the basement of St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns. The clinic will be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Infants, children and adults are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult, because signed permission for each child is mandatory. Parents are asked to bring a record of past immunizations for their child.

The clinic will be conducted by Franklin W. Smith, MD, medical director of the department, assisted by public health nurses.

The clinic in Gratiot County is scheduled for Feb. 20. In Montcalm County it will be Feb. 21.

Keeping drains clean

The most effective way to remove tree roots and other obstructions in sewer and drain tile is, of course, to use a root cutter or drain auger designed for this. However, several applications of drain cleaning chemicals containing potassium hydroxide or sodium hydroxide may be beneficial. These chemicals, which are available in liquid or powder form, tend to dissolve the grease and paper accumulations and help keep drains free flowing. As a precautionary measure, a small amount of drain cleaner may be used once or twice a week to help keep drains clean. Also, cooking oils, greases and fat, should not be disposed of by putting them down the drain.

Judy Kramer named Fowler's 'homemaker'



BY JOANNE THELEN
Fowler High School

Students will always remember the snow storm of '67 for the five-day vacation it gave them. F.H.S. got back into the swing of things when school resumed Friday.

Judy Kramer is Fowler's 1967 Betty Crocker 'Homemaker' for Tomorrow. She scored highest in a homemaking knowledge and attitude test given to the senior girls. She is now eligible to compete for state and national scholarship awards. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kramer. She plans to attend Central Michigan University next fall majoring in home economics.

The 10th and 11th grade home economics class has been studying child care. Mrs. Luella Canfield recently gave the students some advice on proper baby care. After completing their study on child care, the class will be taught the fundamentals of sewing.

THE FHA (FUTURE Homemakers of America) plans to conduct a campaign for Junior Red Cross boxes. These boxes are kits containing such items as soap, small toys and etc. They will be sent to underprivileged children overseas.

The girls' varsity basketball team faced their first defeat Wednesday, after challenging the Holt team. Holt led throughout the entire game with a halftime score of 20-11 and a final score of 37-18.

A student council meeting was held during activity period Friday. During the latter part of the period a pep meeting was held. A skit was presented by the sophomores.

NEWS in Brief

Third District Congressman Garry Brown (R-Mich.) of Schoolcraft has introduced a bill in Congress to allow a 10 percent tax credit to employers for the expenses of programs designed to upgrade the skills of current or prospective employees.

State Police Staff Sgt. Hugh E. Pope, who was born July 7, 1917, at St. Johns, has retired as commanding officer of the Flint state police post. He completed more than 25 years of service with the state police.

A coin show is scheduled for this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fenton Community Center in Fenton. Admission is free; dealers will be present from Lansing, Owosso, Williamston, Saginaw, Bay City, St. Clair Shores, Flint and other locations to buy and sell coins.

Heed signals, cancer unit says

Guard your loved ones and heed cancer's seven warning signals, says the Clinton County chapter of the American Cancer Society. The seven warning signals are:

- 1) Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3) A sore that does not heal.
- 4) Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5) Hoarseness or cough.
- 6) Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7) Change in a wart or mole.

If any of these warning signals last more than two weeks, see your doctor, warns the Cancer Society.

Regular Clinton County Zoning Commission Meeting

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

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1967

at 8 p.m. in the Circuit Courtroom in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following applications:

DeWITT TOWNSHIP

From Zone B, residential to Zone C, commercial:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Supervisor's Plat of Valley Farms No. 1 thence West 808.5 feet, South 99 feet, West 82.5 feet, South 135.5 feet for point of beginning, thence West 350.5 feet, thence Southwesterly along Consumers Power R.O.W. 151.05 feet, South 147.5 feet, East 231 feet, North 150 feet, East 185 feet, North 144 feet to point of beginning being a part of Lot No. 54, Section 33, T5N-R2W.

BENGAL TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agricultural to Zone B-1, Trailer Subdivision:

The NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and also the West 3/5 of the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, T7N, R3W.

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP

From Zone G, industrial to Zone C, commercial:

Also, approval and recommendations for a trailer coach park:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 33, T5N, R3W, thence South 660 feet, thence East 1870 feet, thence North 660 feet, thence West 1870 feet to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less; Also commencing at the Southwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, T5N, R3W, thence North to the center of the Grand Rapids Turnpike, thence along the center of said Turnpike Westerly so as to include 6 acres, thence South to the South line of said Section 28, thence Easterly along said South line of Section 28 to the place of beginning.

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP

Approval and recommendations for the erection of a Drive-In Theater on the following described parcels of land:

Parcel No. 1—Part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33, T5N, R3W, beginning on the West line of said E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 33 at a point 1320.15 feet West and S. 0°18'30" E. 520.9 ft. from the NE corner of said Sec. 33; thence East 95.6 ft; thence S. 75°13' E. parallel with Highway U.S.-16, 536.5 ft.; thence S. 0°18'30" E. 711 ft.; thence North 75°13' West 635.5 ft. to the West line of the East 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33; thence North 0°18'30" West 685.7 ft. to the point of beginning; containing 10.0 acres.

Parcel No. 2—Part of the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, and part of the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33, T5N, R3W, beginning at the intersection of the East line of the said West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 33, and the S 1/2 right-of-way line of U.S.-16, said R.O.W. line being 50 ft. from the center line thereof; and said intersection being 1320.15 ft. West and S. 0°18'30" E. 62.5 feet from the NE cor. of said Section 33; thence S. 0°18'30" East along E. line of West 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 33, 1144.1 feet; thence W. 605.0 feet; thence N. 0°18'30" W. 1277.9 feet to the S 1/2 R.O.W. line of U.S. 16, said R.O.W. line being 75 feet from the centerline thereof; thence S. 75°13' min. E. along S 1/2 right-of-way line of U.S.-16, 312.7 feet; thence S. 0°18'30" E. 250 feet; thence South 75°13' E. 29.35 feet; thence North 0°18'30" West 25.8 feet; thence S. 75°13' East 170.85 feet; thence N. 0°18'30" West 250.0 feet to the S 1/2 right-of-way line of U.S.-16, said R.O.W. line being 50 feet from the centerline thereof; thence S. 75°13' East along S 1/2 R.O.W. line 113.8 feet to the point of beginning; containing 15.7 acres.

DeWITT TOWNSHIP

Approval and recommendations from the Zoning Commission for an addition to a trailer coach park on the following described parcel of land:

Beginning in the center of Coleman Road at a point 80 rods East of the West line of Section 34, running thence South 620 feet, thence East 50 feet, thence North 620 feet, thence West 50 feet to point of beginning.

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP

From Zone B, residential to Zone A, residential:

Proposed Elmhurst Estates No. 2—A part of frl. Sec. 18, T5N, R3W, South of the Looking Glass River, beginning at a point on the South line of Riverside Drive in Elmhurst Estates No. 1, said point being South 3172.78 feet; South 01°12' West, 1161.70 feet; North 66°22' East, 481.10 feet; North 24°56' East, 173.50 feet; South 53°21' 50" East 173.11 feet from the NW cor. of frl. Sec. 18, T5N, R3W; thence South 60°57' 30" East, 885.13 feet along the South line of Elmhurst Estates No. 1; thence 187.39 feet on a curve to the left of 233.39 ft. radius, said curve having a chord of 182.39 feet bearing South 83°58'10" East, and a central angle of 46°01'20"; thence N. 73°01'10" East, 854.43 feet along the South line of Elmhurst Estates No. 1, thence South 01°20'50" East 207.68 feet on the North and South 1/4 line of Section 18, thence South 73°01'10" West 750.03 feet; thence South 81°22'30" West, 263.16 feet; thence North 60°57'30" West, 1017.00 feet; thence North 29°02'30" East, 200.00 feet to the point of beginning.

EAGLE TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agricultural to Zone A, residential:

Parcel No. 2—Beginning at a point in the West line of Eden Trail which is located as follows: Beginning at the S 1/4 corner of said Section 14, thence West 464 feet on the South line of Section 14; thence N. 00°54' W. 33.00 feet; thence along the West line of Eden Trail, 50.51 feet along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 32.48 feet and a long chord 46.30 feet and bearing N. 44°43'10" E; thence N. 00°54' W. 230 feet, thence Northeasterly 260.14 feet along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 276.02 feet and a long chord of 250.8 feet and bearing N. 26°06' E; thence Northeasterly along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 210.02 feet and a long chord of 94.84 feet and bearing N. 40°13'40" E, to the point of beginning of the following described parcel of land; thence S. 89°59'10" W. 1141.65 feet; thence N. 00°49' 10" W. 891.0 feet; thence S. 89°59'10" E. 139.06 feet to a point on the West line of Eden Trail; thence S. 20°52'30" E. 38.10 feet; thence Southeasterly 318.77 feet on a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 406.13 feet and a long chord of 310.68 feet and bearing S. 44°40' E; thence S. 68°10'00" E. 550.62 feet; thence Southeasterly 165.41 feet on a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 296.17 feet and a long chord of 163.62 feet and bearing S. 82°10' E; thence S. 81°50'00" E. 14.88 feet; thence Southeasterly 313.23 feet on a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 160 feet and a long chord of 265.55 feet and bearing S. 42°05'00" E; thence S. 14°00' W. 162.83 feet; thence Southeasterly on a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 210.02 feet and a long chord of 47.78 feet and bearing S. 20°42'20" W, all along the Southerly and Easterly line of Eden Trail, to the point of beginning.

DeWITT TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations from the Zoning Commission to operate and maintain a gravel and/or sand pit, on the following described parcels of land:

A part of the S. E. Bellows farm all of it being in the NE 1/4 and the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 3, T5N, R2W, beginning at a point on the center of Williams Road and approximately 2 ft. N. and parallel with a concrete building located N. of the residence, thence West 330 ft. thence S. 396 ft. thence East 330 ft. thence South to fence line of Andrews property — thence West to Dobrick property thence Northeasterly along the center of the Looking Glass river to the center of Williams Road thence South to point of beginning, approximately 78 acres, subject to a survey by Fred White, registered Civil Engineer.

ALSO

74 acres more or less commencing in the center of Williams Road and Round Lake Road between Section 2 and Section 3 of DeWitt Township, thence South 330 feet thence West 600 feet thence North 330 feet thence West along the Center line of Round Lake Road to the 1/2 section line of Section 3 and to the Dobrick line fence thence South parallel to Williams Road to the Looking Glass River thence Northeasterly along the Looking Glass River to the Dean Miller property, thence North to North side of Dean Miller property, thence East to center of Williams Road, thence North to point of beginning, all in Section 3, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan and subject to survey, by Fred N. White.

BATH TOWNSHIP

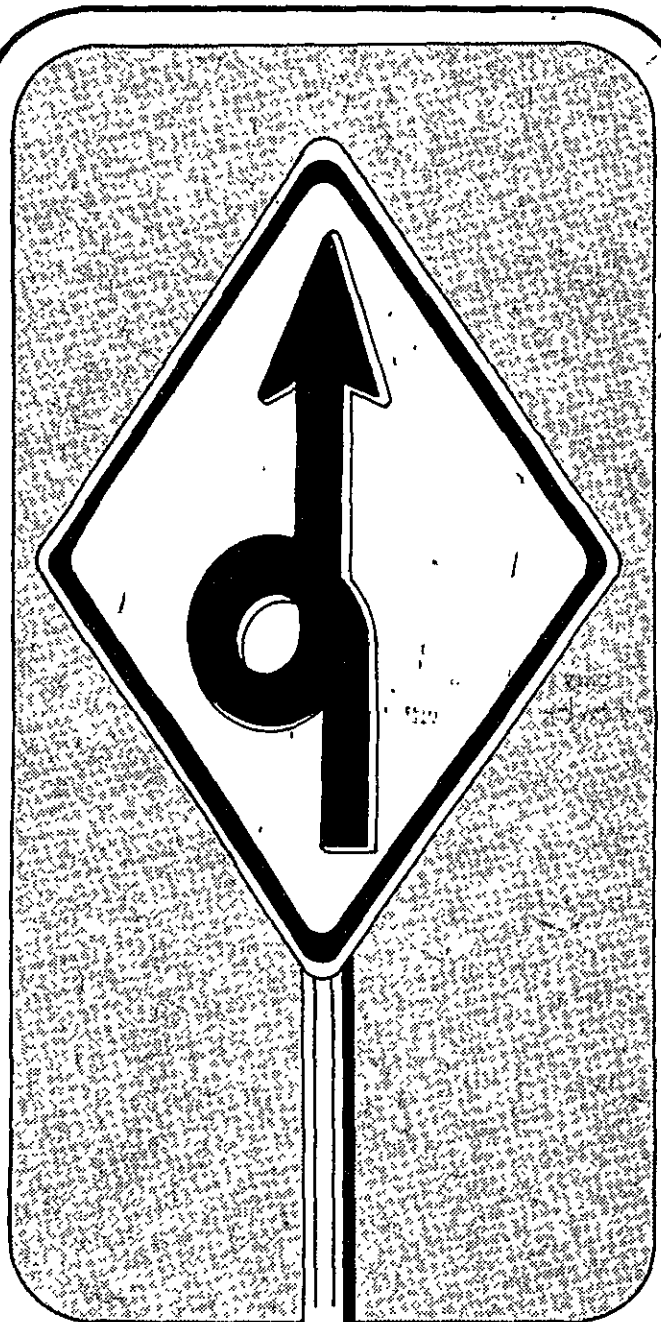
From Zone B, residential to Zone C, commercial:

The South 50 feet of Lot No. 5, Block 16, Bath Village.

GERALD L. WALTER

Zoning Administrator

39-1 and 42-1



don't be confused...

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Elsie

By MRS. NEVA KEYS, Correspondent



RICHARD BAKITA—

New school director at Rockford

Richard Bakita, former Elsie resident, has been hired as the first Community School Director in the Rockford School district. A 1959 graduate of Elsie High School, Bakita is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bakita Sr. of Bantler and husband of the former Sue Clark of Elsie.

This is Bakita's fourth year of teaching in the Rockford School system. He was math instructor at the Junior High School and coached freshman football and reserve baseball. He was also one of the teachers for the adult classes in modern math started last year in Rockford. He taught swimming at Bostwick Lake for a year.

In preparation for the fulltime job, Bakita began a six-week intensive in-service training in the program at Flint, where the Community School concept originated under the Mott Foundation.

UNDER THE program, school facilities would be open evenings and in the summer as community centers, available for a number of group activities, involving all ages from pre-school through senior citizen. As soon as he returns from Flint, he hopes to begin plans for various types of summer recreation and enrichment programs including an even more complete adult education program next fall.

One of the phases in starting a Community School program, Bakita said, would be to "run a survey to see what the people want and need." He stressed that under this program, there is no distinction between school and life outside—they merge and the school is used for all the needs of both learning and living.

Bakita is one of 50 educators from all parts of United States who are trainees at this time in Flint. A 1963 graduate of CMU with a degree in math and physical education, Bakita lives at 10

N. Fremont, Rockford, with his wife who also teaches there.

Jim Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard has spent the past week attending the Methodist United Nations-Washington Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C. Jim, a junior of the Ovid-Elsie High School and officer of the Chapin Methodist Youth Fellowship, was among the 120 young people and 25 counselors to leave Metropolitan Airport in Detroit in two flights to attend the seminar conducted by the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church. Several sightseeing tours were also included in the week's program.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb, (chairmen of Christian social relations and commission on missions) have secured Toshio Oguni of Nigeria, who is attending MSU, as speaker for Brotherhood Sunday, Feb. 12. Following the morning worship service there will be a cooperative dinner after which Mr. Oguni will show pictures of his country. For the dinner guests are asked to bring table service and the usual dishes to pass. Beverage and rolls will be furnished.

Eleven members of the Church School staff attended the recent Recognition dinner at Ithaca Methodist Church. Following a ham dinner, they heard Rev. Keith Hayes of Mason give his well-known address "Sense and Nonsense." This talk has been given in many places of the Midwest with its theme of fun in religion in which he relates many of the funny experiences encountered during his ministry.

Acolytes serving the Sunday morning services have been David Dunham and Charles Green, David Baker and Alan Cobb will serve this month and Jack Keys and Bryan Green in March.

Recently joining the Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. John Brichan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nicholas and Miss Irene Hehrer.

Members of the official board of the Methodist Church (husbands and wives invited) are invited to the parsonage for the Feb. 12 meeting. A potluck supper will be held with beverage, rolls and a meat dish furnished by the Rev. and Mrs. Showers.

The Church School is doing quite well when the weather permits attendance. The adult class has had to move from the (coffee) corner in the kitchen to the dining room because their number has outgrown the former quarters. They have heard from Daisy Singh, their adopted Indian girl and are finding it truly a source of joy and satisfaction to have even a small part in helping her with her education.

Lenten season will begin Feb. 8 when the church will give particular thought and attention to prayer, spiritual growth and self-examination. As Protestants, Lent is considered the



NEW FINISH ON THE MONKEY BARS

Last Wednesday night's snow left the monkey bars at the East Ward School in St. Johns with a fluffy new "finish" on the metal pipes. It wouldn't stand a chance however, under foot of any youngster brave enough to wade through two feet of snow to it; even the light winds of Thursday afternoon swept it off.

D. Showers gets Estral scholarship

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 69 was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Archie J. Moore assuming the duties for Worthy Matron Mrs. R. D. Martin, whose husband suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Owosso Memorial Hospital.

During the business meeting a communication from the education board of General Grand Chapter stating that David Showers, a senior at Ovid-Elsie High School was granted a scholarship of \$200. Application was made through the local OES and approved by the Grand Chapter of Michigan. These Estral (Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership) scholarships are given to those studying for the ministry or other religious fields.

David, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Showers, will graduate this June and plans to attend Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky on a pre-ministerial course. At the present time, David is president of the Michigan Conference of MYF and has held district and sub-district offices.

HE WAS ONE of four Ovid-Elsie high school students to travel through Europe on the Christian Teens Abroad program sponsored by the Michigan Conference of MYF. While there he attended the World Methodist Youth Rally at Bath, England and the opening of the World Methodist Conference in London. Soon after his return home he was a delegate to the National Convocation of MYF at St. Paul, Minn. At Ovid-Elsie High School David was active in debating, school productions and music in addition to working part time at the Village Inn the past year.

General Grand Chapter expressed its appreciation to the local chapter for its part in the "Every Member Project" that helps support the Estral Scholarship Fund.

This is the first time a local student had been awarded such a scholarship. General Grand Chapter established the Estral program in 1952 which aims to encourage an increasing number of our ablest youth to dedicate their lives to full time religious service and to help with their preparation for this service. Character, academic ability and leadership were among qualifications upon which the awards were given.

Mrs. Moore announced the fol-

lowing Friends' Night programs: Saturday, Feb. 11, at Maple Rapids and Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Wacousta.

SHE ALSO appointed Mrs. Paul Platter, Mrs. Vina Smith and Mrs. Mae Goodrich to serve as a sales promotion committee to study various projects.

A social hour was enjoyed with the following committee: Mrs. Paul Platter, Mrs. Anne Praay, Mrs. Alma Albaugh and Mrs. Gladys Coslette.

Susan Showers graduates from CMU

Miss Susan Showers was honored at a graduation dinner Sunday in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Showers. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vandemark of St. Johns and David Showers assisted their parents for the occasion. There were 25 relatives present from Mount Pleasant, St. Johns, Ithaca, Saginaw and Lansing.

An orchid and white theme was used in table arrangements including the special cake made and decorated by Mrs. Vandemark.

Miss Showers received a B.S. degree in education from Central Michigan University. Graduation ceremonies scheduled a week ago were cancelled because of the snowbound conditions and diplomas were mailed to the graduates.

Miss Showers was a graduate of Beaverton High School and attended Asbury College in Asbury, Kentucky before transferring to CMU. She has accepted a position teaching business education at North Branch and will begin her duties this week.

Kalmin Smith, an Albion College graduate of 1966, has been selected as one of 10 college students in the nation to receive a Borden Award from the National Center for Education in Politics. The award, announced in New York City by Lawrence Chamberlain, vice-president of Columbia University and chairman of NCEP, is given annually to interns who write the best reports of their experiences of the staffs of state or national leaders. Kalmin, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith of Armada, is currently a graduate student in the department of political science, Western State University of Kansas. He spent his internship during the summer of 1966 with the Republican State Central Committee. The presentation is to be made this month at WMU. Kalmin lived in Elsie with his parents and sister when Rev. Smith held the pastorate at the Elsie and Duplain Methodist churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Green have received word of the recent death of Lawrence Fitch, 58, of Washington Hollow, Pa. A former herdsman at Green Meadows Farms here for several years. Burial was in Washington Hollow Cemetery. Mr. Fitch is survived by his wife, the former Freda Corbel, three daughters, Mrs. Conra (Jean) Millbrook, Mrs. Louis (Laura) Marocchini of Hazen, Conn. and Mrs. Arvonne Fickes, in Japan; a sister, Mrs. George Heath of Sharon, Pa., a brother, Norman of Kinsman, Ohio; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Hall.

New food code in effect

Minimum rules and regulations governing all food service establishments, food establishments and vending of food and beverages have been adopted by the Mid-Michigan Board of Health and reviewed and approved by the boards of supervisors of Clinton, Gratiot, and Montcalm counties. They became effective January 15.

The regulations are designed to protect the public health, promote the sale and preparation of wholesome, unadulterated food for human consumption. All food must be produced from wholesome sources, prepared in a specified sanitary manner, and protected from contamination before being served. These regulations are in accord with all state statutes and follow closely the Food Service Sanitation Manual of the United States Public Health Service, revised 1962.

THESE RULES and regulations clearly specify the owners or managers responsibility for carrying them out. Although food handlers cards have been used in several municipalities of the district, they are no longer required by the district health department. However, a T. B. skin test or chest x-ray is required before permit may be issued to all personnel. This is required upon employment and annually thereafter.

It is suggested that all new employees have a physical ex-

amination upon employment and repeated at the employer's discretion. The employer is responsible for hiring physically fit employees who are free of communicable disease. He is further responsible to release from work and send to the employee's private physician any employee he thinks is sick or has a potentially contagious disease. He should then permit the employee to return to work only after securing a written permit from the private doctor stating that the employee is physically fit and free on contagious diseases.

The employer is also required to report at once to the health officer the existence of a suspicious or actual case of contagiousness in one of his employees. The employer must also be responsible to see that all his measures while on the job—such as, frequent and proper hand washing, clean garments, proper use of caps, hair-nets, etc. The health department will assume the responsibility for instruction of managers and their employees in proper procedures, by personal interviews, distribution of pamphlets and instruction sheets, and signs, and the holding of food handlers classes when time and schedule permit.

THE SANITARY facilities of the establishments and their premises are subject to inspection and approval by the health department. It is also required in the code that any plans for remodeling or new construction of establishments be submitted to the health department for approval before beginning of construction. Compliance with all existing zoning, building, plumbing other ordinances will be required.

After proper inspection and approval by the health department, a permit will be issued upon payment of the permit fee. All permits expire on March 31 of the year issued, except that those issued after Sept. 1 will be good to March 31 and one year thereafter.

All charitable, service, or non-profit organizations will require a permit, but will not be charged a fee. Temporary permits may be issued for periods of not more than 14 days.

IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL for anyone to operate an establishment without a valid permit, which must be displayed prominently in everplace of operation. The permit is not transferrable and must not be defaced. Permits may be revoked or suspended by the health officer upon written notice to the owner or manager showing just cause. Re-instatement can be given by the health officer after evidence that violations of this code have been corrected.

The medical director of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, Dr. Franklin Smith, believes that this is an excellent and complete code. And because this is its first year of operation all things required for exact compliance will not be 100 per cent possible. Where there exists no definite public health hazard and where the owner or operator promises to do his best to comply in the future, he will issue certain permits, conditionally—hoping that within one year complete compliance with the code may be obtained.

It is estimated that within the three counties there will be nearly 500 food service establishments and 300 food establishments and a few caterers and vendors of food and beverage to be inspected and approved. The distribution will be fairly even between the three counties, it is felt.

Dr. Smith feels this is a large assignment for himself and his three sanitarians, Bob Barnes in Gratiot County, Bob Yager in Clinton County, and Paul Mahan in Montcalm County. In as much as this is an initial inspection, more time for explanation and instructions will be required than will be necessary at renewal times in the future.

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February 4	35	21
February 5	40	20
February 6	20	-2

NOTICE TO ALL ESSEX TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Due to the inability of the Essex Township Board and the Dallas Township Board failing to arrive at a satisfactory fire contract agreement, therefor, as of this date (February 6, 1967) the Dallas Township (Fowler) Fire Department will no longer answer fire calls in Essex Township.

Signed
WILLIAM HUFNAGEL, Supervisor
VINCENT J. GOERGE, Clerk

42-1

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42-3p

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car lines plus over 60 used cars.
Salary, commission and bonus.
See Vince Ackles, Used Car Man-
ager, south US-27, Cain's, Inc. 42-2

REGISTERED NURSE for full or
part time day shift supervi-
sion. LPN for second shift su-
pervision needed to qualify for
medicare. Top wages, vacation
with pay. Maple Valley Nursing
Home, Inc., Ashley, Mich. Phone
847-2011. Please apply at office. 42-2

RELIABLE woman or girl to baby
sit, 4:00 p.m. 'til midnight,
alternate months, 3 school chil-
dren. Call Mrs Gene Dunsmore,
224-4083. 41-2p

WANTED AT ONCE—Dealer to
sell consumers everyday
household necessities under our
factory-to-you plan. Earnings
based on sales. In S.E. Clinton
Co. or St. Johns, Write Rawleigh
Dept. MCB-593-728, Freeport,
Ill. See or write L. R. Maurer,
237 W. Clinton St. Ovid, Michi-
gan 4866. 41-2p

Real
Estate

If you are looking for some-
thing extra nice with 65 acres
you are reading the right ad.
The home is 6 rooms, 3 bed-
rooms, south of St. Johns. Al-
so a nice barn plus farm
tools.

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

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

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

DONALD DAVIS

Local Representative
St. Johns 224-3378

or

Ingham
Home
Realty, Inc.

Phone 372-1460

4025 W. Saginaw

Lansing, Mich.

Member of Lansing Board of
Realtors, a multiple listing
exchange.

★ HELP WANTED

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

RAWLEIGH business available in
S. E. Clinton Co. or St. Johns.
Experience unnecessary. Above
average earnings. Write Raw-
leigh Dept. MCB-593-240, Free-
port, Ill. See or write L. R.
Maurer, 237 W. Clinton St., Ovid,
Michigan 48866. 41-2p

SALE'S EXECUTIVE—Top rank-
ing life insurance company has
an opening for one sale's person.
Two and one-half years of in-
dividual training and financing.
Sales background helpful, but not
essential. We also have openings
for part-time agents, men or
women. Write, stating qualifica-
tions, to Agency Manager, 1035
N. Washington, Lansing, Mich-
igan 48906. 14-1f

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

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

★ WANTED
EMPLOYMENT

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

INTERIOR PAINTING

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

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

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE —
beginning with the November
24th issue all classified ads
must be in by Monday at 5 p.m.
adv.

Real
Estate"THERE'S SECURITY IN
GOOD REAL ESTATE"

NEW HOME—Just complet-
ed large ranch style home
with 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
large 2-car garage, gas fur-
nace and water heater, fire-
place in large family room, 3
large bedrooms, master bath
with glassed-in shower and 2
lavatories, cement drive. On
large corner lot. Let us show
you this beautiful new home
today.

LARGE HOME with 4 bed-
rooms near high school. On
large lot with attached gar-
age, some furnishings includ-
ed. Immediate possession.
Terms. Owner must sell on
contract.

COUNTRY HOME on 1
acre. 6 rooms with full base-
ment and not too far out.

CLINTON VILLAGE — A
dream come true in brick
ranch style about 5 years old
with 2-car garage, 2 fire-
places, intercom, built-in
stove and oven, completely
carpeted—all included! Full
bath and 3 partial baths.
Landscape lot. You need to
see this to fully appreciate it.

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

Winchell
Brown
REALTOR

107 Brush St. St. Johns
Phone 224-3987

BOB BAKER
Elsie 862-5480

TONY HUFNAGEL
St. Johns 224-3832

CHARLOTTE PETERSON
Ovid 834-5410

DUDLEY MCKEAN
Fowler 582-3481

Member of St. Johns
Chamber of Commerce

★ WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS

CLOVER HAY, also clover mix-
ed, bright wheat straw. Harry
Isanhart, DeWitt. 42-4p

TRACTOR TIRE chains 13 x 38
or 18.4 x 34. Phone 224-2455.
42-1p

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

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

★ NOTICES

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

Others get quick results

★ IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Wayne Douglas Viges who left us Feb. 3, 1957. Loving Memories never die. As years roll on and days go by, In our heart a memory is kept Of one we loved and will never forget.

Momma and Daddy. 42-1p

In loving memory of Joseph Keener, who passed away one year ago Jan. 31; It's hard to walk the road alone Instead of side by side, We ask God to forgive our tears and help us carry on.

Wife and children. 42-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors and the DeWitt Masonic Lodge No. 272 for the beautiful flowers, gifts and expressions of sympathy, Rev. LaVerne Bretz for his fitting and comforting words, the Vincent-Rummell Funeral Home for the kindness shown us at the loss of our beloved husband and brother. We want to thank DeWitt Chapter No. 30 for furnishing the dinner after the funeral. May God bless you all. — Mrs. Carl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Smith. 42-1p

The family of M. Blanche Smith wishes to thank Drs. Russell and Grost and the nurses and staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital for their care received during her illness. We also wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of her death. 42-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Russell and Grost, nurses, nurses' aides at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Schoettle, Miller, Spillane and friends, relatives and neighbors during my stay at the hospital. — Marie Feldpausch 42-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Russell, Grost and Bennett, Rev. Churchill, staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital, O.E.S., Band of Workers, Bunco Club, Metropolitan Auxiliary Club of Owosso. Also relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards and acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital. — Mrs. Nora E. Hyler. 42-1p

Real Estate

New Listing — N. Morton, 6-room, 3-bedroom house on a 200 x 200 lot. Oil heat. Nicely decorated and carpeted. Priced to sell.

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

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

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

St. Johns — New ranch type home on S. Scott Road, three large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 3-pc. ceramic tile bath with sunken tub, plus extra 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, nicely decorated, large lot, owner transferred, pleasure to show.

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

LISTINGS WANTED

MOVING?

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



Jessie M. Conley
Broker

108 Ottawa 224-2465

SALESMEN:

Ralph Green, 224-7047
E. Conley, 224-7090
Reuben Elrschele, 224-4660
Esther Hendershot, 224-2662
C. Downing
Middleton 230-5130
Cecil Smith
DeWitt 669-9125

★ CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many, many friends, neighbors and relatives for the 150 cards we received for our 40th wedding anniversary. They were truly appreciated. Also thanks to our always thoughtful daughters, Phyllis Michels, Virginia Archambault, and Patricia Droste, their husbands and families. Thanks a lot. Bonnie and Arndel Holton. 42-1p

I wish to express my thanks to Frs. Harker and Lablak for their visits. Also Drs. Russell, Grost and Bennett, nurses and nurses' aides for their wonderful care while I was at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Also my nice neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness. — Mrs. John Presock. 42-1p

We wish to express our thanks to Grayling Mercy Hospital and the doctors for the care of our loved one. Also the Osgoods and Rev. Churchill for their help and kindness. To our neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food and acts of kindness given us during our recent loss. — The family of Stella Howell. 42-1p

We wish to thank the County Road Commission and the General Telephone operators for their assistance in our hour of need. — The family of Stella Howell. 42-1p

My heartfelt thanks to Fr. Hackett, Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, relatives, friends and neighbors and my family for their prayers, visits, gifts, cards, letters, flowers, while at Ferguson Droste Ferguson Hospital and since returning home. — Mrs. Clem Kramer. 42-1p

Our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy with flowers, cards and many acts of kindness shown to us during the accident and death of our son and brother, Lucas Edward Mikulka. To Rev. Conline for his comforting words, the neighbors and friends for the fine lunch, Carter Funeral Home for their kind service. — The family of Lucas Edward Mikulka. 42-1p

Many thanks to Drs. Stoller, Russell and Grost, hospital staff, friends, neighbors and relatives for their get-well wishes, plants and visits during my stay in the hospital. — Joe Barrett. 42-1p

Clinton - Gratiot Real Estate Service

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

190 acres 7 miles northwest.

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

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

80 acres south of St. Johns, dairy.

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

40 acres of vacant land north of St. Johns.

115 acres of vacant land, Greenbush township.

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

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

1 acre north of St. Johns with 2 bedrooms.

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

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

3-bedroom, 305 S. Swegles.

2-bedroom, 110 Lewis street.

3-bedroom, North Oakland, close in.

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

6 apartments, S. Lansing street, large lot.

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

YOUR FARM BROKER

MELVIN SMITH, Broker

6272 North US-27

Phone 224-3801

★ LEGAL NOTICES

WILL
Coppernall—Mar. 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

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

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

WILL
Stautz—Mar. 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CORA E. STAUTZ, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Juanita O'Leary for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

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

Final Account
Snyder—Mar. 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

FRANK J. SNYDER
a/k/a FRANK SNYDER,
a/k/a FRANK SCNEIDER,
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William Snyder, Administrator, for allowance of his final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 23, 1967.
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Petitioner
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Heirs
Mead—Mar. 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of

CONLEY J. MEAD, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1967, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ronald F. Mead for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: January 23, 1967.
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Petitioner
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

County Line News

By Mrs. Doris Fisher

WORLD SERVICE DAY

Sunday was World Service Day at Salem EUB Church. It is a day set aside each year for missions and is sponsored by the Women's Society. Charlene Gillespie drew a "Go Forth to Serve" poster which hung on the speaker's pulpit. Mrs. Theo Purves, president of the Society, led in the call to worship and invocation. Mrs. Mary Phillips led in the responsive reading. Mrs. Margaret Conline offered the morning prayer. The combined adult and youth choir sang, directed by Mrs. Gayla Phillips. Mrs. Harriet Schmid was organist.

Mrs. Marlam Randolph introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Alpha Grubaugh of the Elsie Methodist Church who spoke on "Poverty" with emphasis on the word "share", this being the program study of the Women's Society. Benediction was given by Mrs. Carol Kindel. Ushers were Mrs. Dorothy Moon and Mrs. Helene Hankey. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beck. A fellowship dinner followed in the basement of the church.

A Valentine theme was the table decoration at Salem EUB Church basement Saturday evening for the Youth banquet with 35 in attendance. Dennis Phillips was toastmaster and introduced the guest speaker, Larry Peacock of Flint. The closing prayer was given by Sandra Wing.

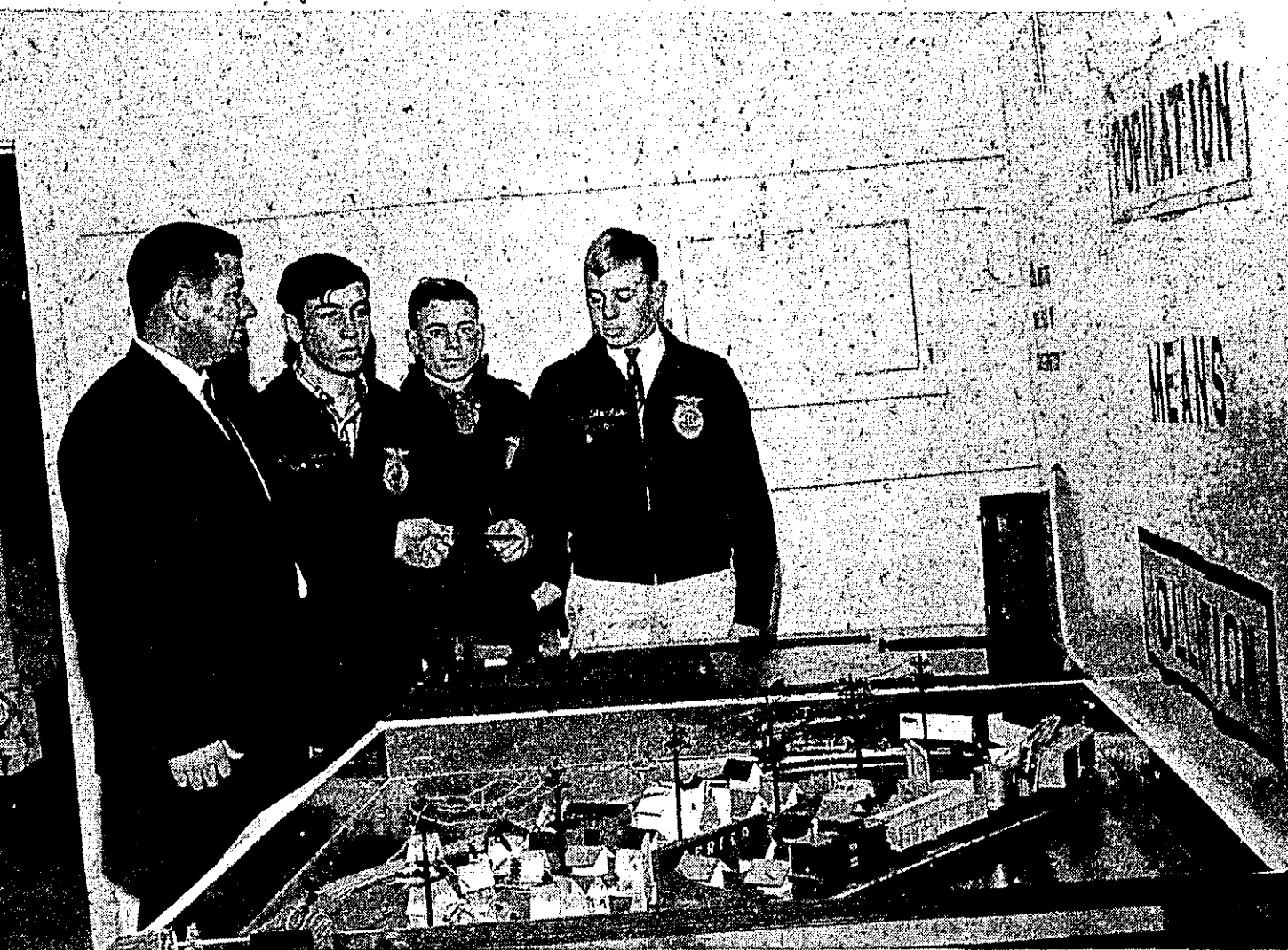
Salem EUB Youth Fellowship will have their February meeting at the home of Beth Turner Sunday evening, Feb. 19 from 7 to 9.

Salem EUB Women's Society will have their February meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at the home of Margaret Conline beginning at 7:30. A Lincoln penny collection will be taken. The program will be on poverty and will be presented by Mrs. Gladys Hankey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hankey of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hankey of Litchfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gladys Hankey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent of Corunna were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pattison and family have moved from their trailer home on Maple Rapids Road to Elsie.



The Ovid-Elsie FFA Chapter's soil and water conservation exhibit at the Clinton County Soil Conservation District's annual meeting Saturday won a first place for them in competition with other chapters around the county. Don Bast, owner of Clinton Crop Service which co-sponsored the contest, presents a \$30 first-prize check to Bruce Harden while Calvin Moore and Carter Moore look on. The winning exhibit included an electric train with cars bearing words of conservation advice. Color slides were shown on a panel at the far right of the exhibit.

Alward-Plowman District

By Bernice Wohlert

Plowman School reopened Friday after being closed the past week because of the snow storm. We are all pretty well dug out from under our recent snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt March entertained at a birthday dinner Saturday evening honoring their grandsons on their birthdays.

Mrs. Mabel Westmorland is much improved at this time. She is still a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Walt March underwent minor surgery at St. Lawrence Hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wohlert visited his mother, Mrs. George Wohlert, Saturday afternoon. She was admitted to Sparrow Hospital Saturday evening for observation.

Debbie and Paul Cowles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowles and Patty at Perry. Ken Wohlert spent the weekend with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wohlert and Betty.

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Lottie Martzke and family. Mrs. Celon Martzke passed away last week after a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yanz formerly of our community will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary Feb. 19. It would be nice if we remembered them with a card on this special occasion. Their address is DeWitt, Mich. 48820.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peck called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bower and baby Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening callers of the Pecks were Mr. and Mrs. Zip Waltz and Janie.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickerson and Mrs. Garry Bradey and baby. Saturday evening callers of the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and baby, Mrs. Glenn Smith and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and girls. Mrs. Glenn Smith and boys were overnight guests that night.

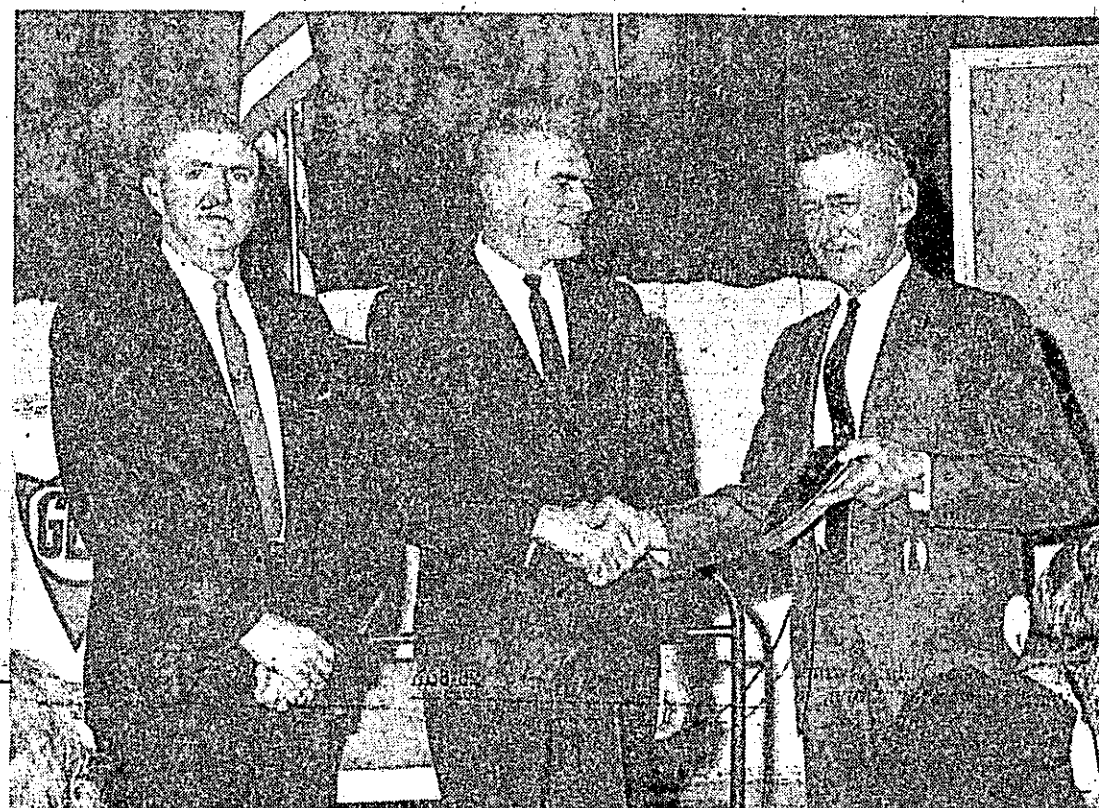
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Secord Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Secord Sr. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rathbun. In the afternoon Mrs. Secord Jr., Mrs. Secord Sr., Mrs. Rathbun and Miss Kathy Secord attended a shower for Mrs. James Sills of rural St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wickham and Roger were Saturday evening callers of the Secords.

Kept bread shelves full during storm

It has come to the attention of Elsieites that bare bread shelves in the three local grocery stores were filled through round-the-clock efforts of Jim Hurst, owner and operator of the J & M Bakery and Restaurant.

When bread trucks during "the Big Snow" were unable to make their deliveries, Hurst baked some 400 loaves of bread to help out the situation.

Hurst extended his restaurant business in July to include bakery facilities with the addition of new and larger equipment. This is the first bakery in the village for 35 to 40 years.



Clinton County Soil Conservation District Cooperators of the Year, Jack and Ronald Miller of south of Shepardsville receive congratulations from district Director Clarence Manning as he presents their plaque to them Saturday at the district's annual meeting.

Manning reelected to SCD board

Clarence Manning was reelected to a new three-year term on the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Saturday afternoon.

A sparse crowd of 200 people, reduced by poor weather and driving conditions attended the meeting. A noontime ham dinner was served by the Greenbush WSCS.

The Ovid-Elsie FFA chapter was awarded first prize in a

soil and water exhibit contest sponsored by Clinton Crop Service and the SCD. The chapter received a check for \$30 from Don Bast, owner of Clinton Crop Service.

PLACING SECOND in the contest was the Bath FFA chapter, and St. Johns and Pewamo-Westphalia tied for third place. Judges were George P. Graff, soil conservation committee; W. D. Miller, area conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; and Edwin St. John, advisor for the Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America.

Verne M. Barthurst, state conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, was the speaker, commenting on wise use of natural resources in the decade ahead. He said that by the year 2000 the U.S. population will be about double what it is now, so more land will have to be taken out of food production and the rest of it conserved wisely so that production is possible.

DOOR PRIZES at the meeting were won by Gerald Stirling, Eleanor Thornton, Mrs. Rosella Fenels, Mrs. James Burnham, Raymond Chant, Louis P. Thelen, William Vondrasek and Alice Piine. The prizes were donated by Grand Ledge Produce Co., James Burnham, H. B. Farley and Son, Chen Limestone Co. and Grand Ledge Tile Co.



TIME CERTIFICATES

5%



PER ANNUM
Saving Certificates
of \$5000 to \$100,000
Multiples of \$100
For One Year

St. Johns - Ovid - Pewamo

Member FDIC

Bring Us Your Money... We'll Give It Greater Interest.

East Hubbardston

Mrs. Mamie O'Connell
Telephone 981-2374

A baby girl was born Tuesday, Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schmidt at the Carson City Hospital. Her name is Julie Ann. Keith Hillbrandt of Ionia visited his sister, Mrs. Iva Rogers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tait attended the Square Dance party at Carson City Saturday evening. Timothy Stoddard, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoddard, is in the Carson City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billings spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Iva Rogers and Bob.

Marjory Smith of Lansing, formerly of Hubbardston, recently called on the C. S. Langdons at Covina, Calif. She traveled West to help her aunt, Mrs. Carl Rubin (LaVerne Smith) celebrate her 97th birthday in La Jolla. Marjory also called on Ethel Moore and her sisters, Bernice and Hazel at Escondido, Calif.

In this twentieth century we cannot afford to have the majority of the world's children live in poverty and ignorance. UNICEF we can afford however.

Markets

St. Johns

FEBRUARY 9, 1967

Wheat \$1.44
Corn 1.22
Oats 68
Soybeans 2.61
Navy Beans 6.00

Egg Market

Large \$.26
Medium 20
Small 15



need money for EXPANSION?

BUYING LAND?

NEED NEW MACHINERY...
BUYING LIVESTOCK?
Planning to build or modernize?

Thinking about a new barn? New silo? Storage facilities? New feeding system? Or even a farm home? Finance these projects with a Land Bank loan! Low terms! Low interest rates!

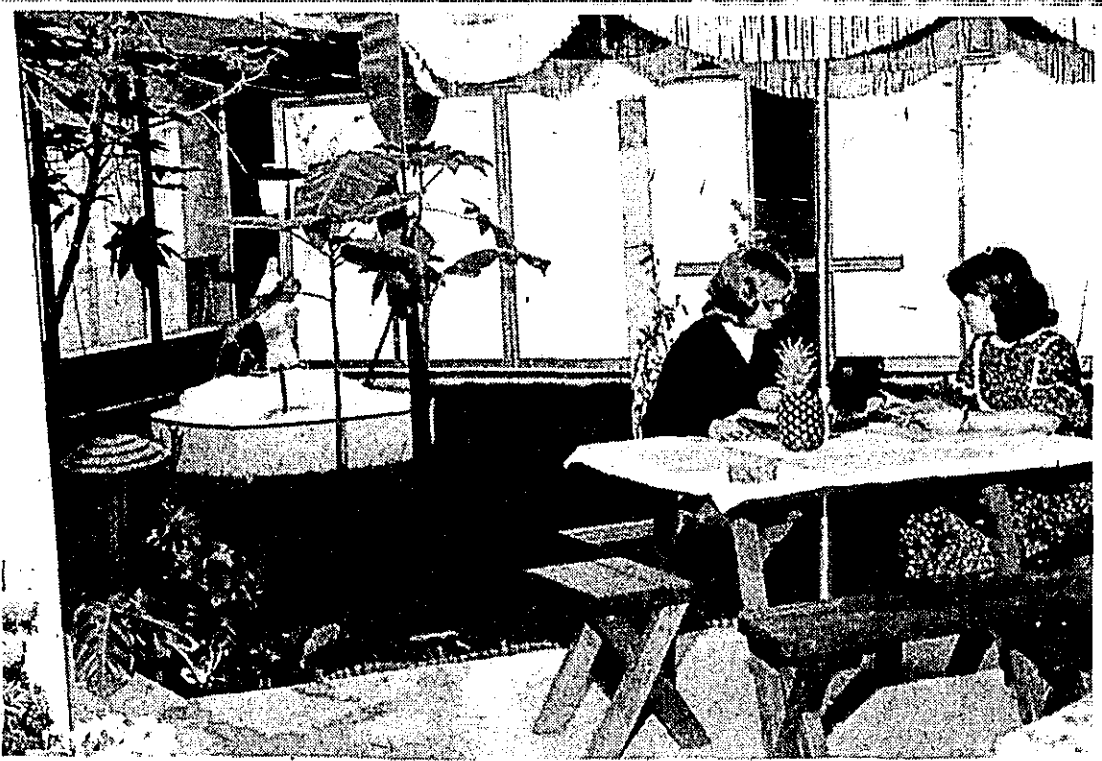
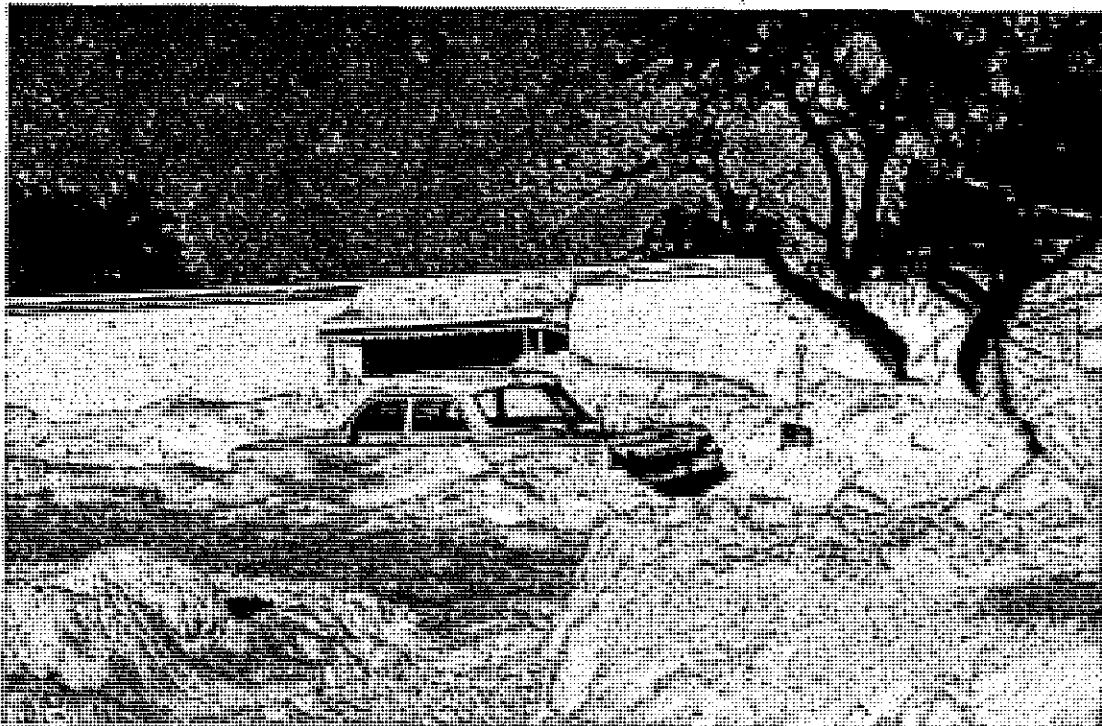


108 Brush St. Phone 224-7172
ST. JOHNS

CARSON CITY FARM SERVICE

John Deere — New Idea
CARSON CITY, MICH. Phone 584-3550
W. M. HUGH ROBERTS, Owner

John Deere 4020 Diesel
John Deere 3010 U. Diesel
John Deere 3020 Diesel with power shift
John Deere 2010 Gas, row crop
John Deere 620 (two to choose from)
John Deere 70 Gas
John Deere 60 with power steering
Oliver 77 Diesel
IHC—M—Farmall, 1951
IHC—M—Farmall, 1947
John Deere H, electric starter, lights and hydraulics
New Holland "616" forage harvester
New Holland 175-bushel spreader
Several other used spreaders
GENERAL LINE OF ALL OTHER USED EQUIPMENT



ALOHA, AND WELCOME TO PARADISE IN ST. JOHNS

By golly, there was some "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" in St. Johns after all during the snow storm of Jan. 26-27. Mr and Mrs Gerald Karber, who run the Aloha Drive-In during the summer, carried the theme to their home at 806 N. Mead Street, and while the exterior may be buried roof-high in winter, there's an indoor garden that boasts green grass, flowers and such tropical growth as a banana tree. Honey Jane, 14, and Angela Joy Karber, 11, enjoy the garden despite "rain" in the form of condensation from a fiberglass roof. Mrs Karber mowed her indoor lawn only a day or so before the storm.



2 TRACTORS, 1 RIG FOR PLOWING

Among the private organizations hired to help the Clinton County Road Commission with snow plowing during the last two weeks has been Harold Lietzke. Lietzke bolted two 5010 John Deere tractors together and mounted a V-plow to help open roads. This picture was taken at the corner of Shavey and Clark roads in DeWitt Township. That is the Emmanuel Methodist Church in the background.

CLINTON THEATER

Downtown St. Johns

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 10, 11, 12

SHOW TIMES
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
Saturday Matinee 1:30
Sunday - 7:45, one show only

Happiness is Debbie Reynolds as

"The Singing Nun"

Co-starring Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead and Greer Garson

Ovid

By MRS. APHRA PIXLEY, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs George Fowler were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Hooker at Livonia. Mr and Mrs Duane LeRue have moved to the Charles Palen Sr. farm which they recently purchased.

Mr and Mrs Charles Palen, Sr. have moved into their new home on East M-21.

Mrs Ethel Shinabery has returned home from Owosso Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mr and Mrs C. L. Squier returned home last week after spending two months with Mr and Mrs William Allison and family at Fresno, Calif. On their return trip they spent a few days with George Beardslee and family at Santa Ana, Calif.

Robert Martin was taken to Owosso Memorial Hospital Thursday following a heart attack.

Harold Beardslee entered Clinton Memorial Hospital Thursday for observation and treatment.

Mr and Mrs James L. Briggs of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs J. S. Briggs.

There will be a Father and Son Banquet at the Main Street United Church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16. Carl Velth, magician, his son Don a ventriloquist and his partner Hudson, of Lansingburg will entertain.

Ronald Brown has returned home from Lansing General Hospital following surgery.

UNICEF works in over 100 countries and spends no more annually than one of our average large cities spends, in a month or so, on its welfare services.

Short cuts to success are often just mirages in the distance.

South Watertown

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

Mr and Mrs Richard Foster and family spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Harold Parkhouse of Portland.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Trierweiler and family and Mr and Mrs Charles Doherr of Howell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Lonier.

Mr and Mrs Don Garlock attended the Sport and Boat Show in Detroit Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Stoll and Mr and Mrs Mark Oliver were Friday supper guests of Mr and

Mrs Bruce Hodges.

Mr and Mrs Leon Garlock were Saturday evening callers on Mr and Mrs Maynard Kemp of Grand Ledge.

Mr and Mrs Earl Stoll were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Don Becker of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Leon Garlock, Paul Garlock, and Romuald Lonier boarded a chartered airliner Wednesday with 80 farmers and dealers for an overnight trip to Rock Island, Ill. where they toured the International Harvester Company.

Mr and Mrs Charles Lonier were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Heigesbach

of Portland.

Miss Carol Hodges and Larry Borton were among the 4-H award winners at a winter holiday weekend at Traverse City.

Matherton

By Mrs Richard Osborne

The Card party sponsored by the Sportsmen's Auxiliary was a success and a hearty thanks to all who attended.

Frank Osborne returned to his home Sunday after having surgery at the St. Lawrence Hospital. His condition is very good.

Mrs Evert LaBar of rural

Carson called on Mr and Mrs Don Silvernail Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Gene Geselman and family of Hubbardston called on Mr and Mrs Dick Osborne Wednesday evening.

Mrs Vera Clark hosted the monthly meeting of the Sportsman's Auxiliary Thursday afternoon. Plans for a Bingo party Feb. 17 were made and a drawing for each member's Secret Sister was held.

School reopened Thursday with bus service on the main roads only. Some families are still partially snowed in from the recent snowstorm.

Robin Silvernail, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Silvernail,

returned home Saturday from the Carson Hospital where she spent the past week with pneumonia.

Several couples from here attended the ham supper and dance at the Hubbardston American Legion Saturday evening.

Groundhogs are wise and always have more than one exit to escape their homes beneath the surface of the ground. St. Johns Junior Fire Marshals suggest that people get wise by planning more than one escape route from their homes in the case of fire. But the JFMs say people can be even wiser by getting rid of fire hazards in the home.

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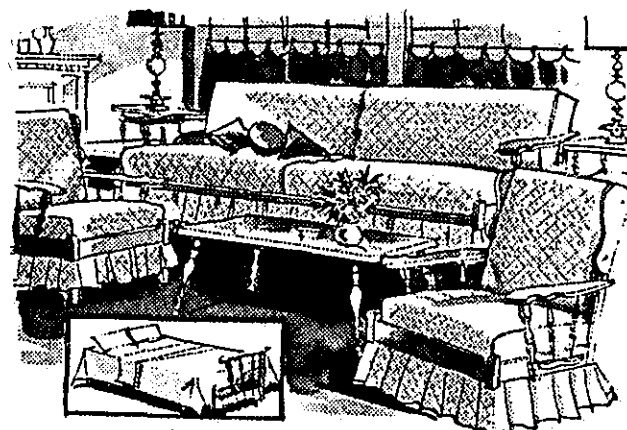
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SPECIAL SOFA BUY . . .

CONSISTING OF:

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An amazing value! This convertible sofa with maple arms, plus the rocker, an occasional chair, all for only.....

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LARGE TRIPLE DRESSER BEDROOM

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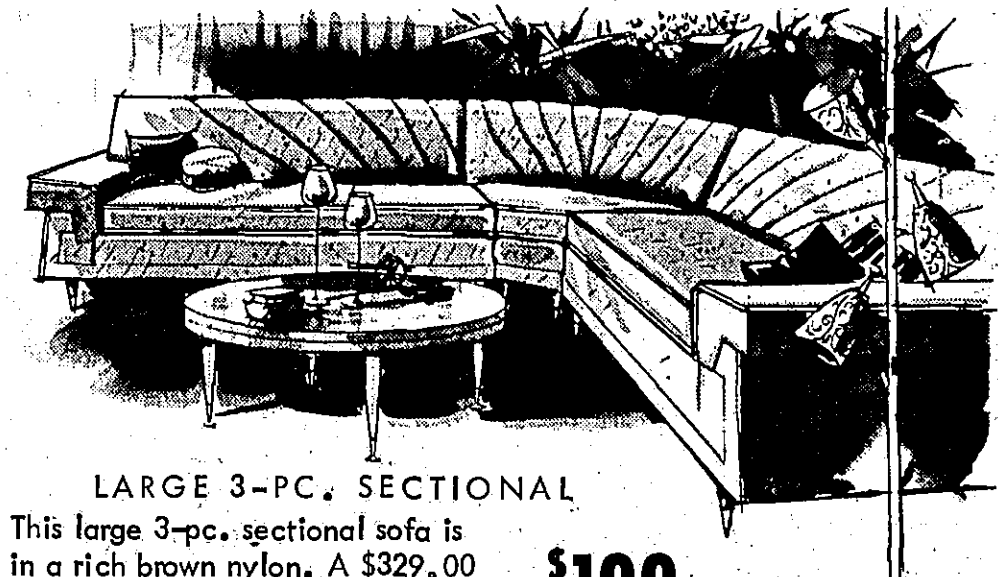
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5-PC. DINETTE SET

This oval, 5-pc. extension table (36 X 36) extends to 48 inches. Plus 4 chairs that will make your home the envy of your friends. February Sale Price.....

\$54.50



LARGE 3-PC. SECTIONAL

This large 3-pc. sectional sofa is in a rich brown nylon. A \$329.00 value, sale priced at only.....

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St. Johns, Mich.

Basil Acker, wife in their 50s**Laingsburg Peace Corps couple aid India state poultry operation**

When Basil and Marian Acker of Laingsburg, Mich., joined the Peace Corps nearly two years ago, it didn't come as much of a surprise to their friends.

The Ackers, who are in their early fifties, had done unusual things before.

Only a year earlier they sold their nine-year-old petroleum business in Laingsburg and chartered their eldest son's home-made 26-foot sailboat down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

THEN, CONTINUING up the Intracoastal Waterway, the craft capsized in a violent squall nine miles out in the Gulf of Mexico off Pascagoula, Miss. For nearly seven hours the Ackers clung to their boat awaiting Coast Guard rescue while eight-foot waves

washed over them.

Today, as they approach their 30th wedding anniversary, the Ackers are completing a 21-month Peace Corps tour in India.

At 54, Acker is a self-styled volunteer trouble shooter for the government-owned Punjab Poultry Corp. His wife, 56, is an adviser and evaluator of teacher training programs for the Punjab Institute of Education.

"Our three children were raised, college educated and self-supporting," Acker said, "so we joined the Peace Corps. It was challenging and we didn't feel we were too old to contribute and participate."

THE ACKER children—Aaron, a teacher in Jackson; Sally (now

Mrs. Donald Cooper of Bangor, Maine); and Alden, a senior at Central Michigan University—wholeheartedly endorsed their parents' decision to join the Peace Corps.

Said Aaron on hearing the news that his father and mother had taken the Peace Corps placement examination: "I always knew it would come to something like this."

The Ackers arrived in India in May 1965 after three months of concentrated training by the Peace Corps at the University of California at Davis.

ACKER, RAISED on a farm near Laingsburg where he once experimented growing peppermint as a cash crop (he recalled it was a financial disaster), was immediately assigned to the poultry corporation at Chandigarh, the joint capital city of the Indian states of Punjab and Haryana, about 150 miles northwest of New Delhi.

His first job at the plant was to redesign the concentrate and feed mixing operations. The corporation at the time was bagging only 25 quintals (5,000 pounds) of ready-to-feed layer mash a day.

"Although the system was fantastically inefficient," Acker said, "the general manager was reluctant to change the operation simply because that's the way it had always been done."

HE EXPLAINED that the laborers would meticulously layer each ration ingredient in a neat pile on the floor after it had been weighed and just prior to being poured into a mixer. It was as if each ingredient sequence in the pile was vital to the final machine mixing operation, he said.

"It took a lot of patience and explaining," Acker said, "but I finally set up a 22-man assembly line operation—from weighing to bagging—which is now turning out about 44 thousand pounds of layer mash a day."

EVENTUALLY HE established feed mixing operations for the corporation's five regional centers throughout the agriculturally-rich Punjab.

Unlike other Volunteers who act as catalysts in initiating self-help programs, Acker finds he's more effective as a problem shooter.

"I don't start any projects," he said. "I simply let the Indians set them up in their own style. Then I pry my way in, seek out the problems and try to correct them without anyone 'losing face.'"

The corporation is now producing a layer mash consisting of 25 per cent concentrate (made exclusively at Chandigarh), 50 per cent rice polish, 20 per cent maize and 5 per cent molasses.

IN AN EFFORT to reduce the cost of mash, Acker is now running experiments using a high-protein rice polish and about 10 per cent more molasses as a substitute for maize, the only food grain in the ration.

"If it works out," he said, "we'll not only increase the protein level of the mash, but lower by 27 cents a quintal the feed cost to a poultryman."

Initially, Acker said, the corporation's feed prices were high and ingredients so badly adulterated that the poultry industry in the Punjab was virtually at a standstill.

THROUGH SOME quality control measures, he said, the feed is now clean and retails to farmers for \$5.45 a quintal—the same

as selling layer mash in India by about 67 cents for a 220-pound bag. In other Indian states a quintal of layer mash costs as high as \$10.

Acker would also like to tie in the feed business with the corporation's proposed egg and broiler marketing operations. Under his plan farmers who purchased their feed from the corporation would receive a refund or a bonus if they marketed their eggs or broilers through the organization.

"That would assure us of a steady, controlled supply of eggs and birds," he explained, "and reduce the cost of feed to the farmer."

The corporation is currently selling over 80 per cent of all feed used in the Punjab.

THE CORPORATION initiated an egg marketing service last April in an effort to assist poultrymen during the hot season

slump when prices plummet as egg consumption lags. Indians consider eggs a "hot" food—to be eaten during the cooler winter months.

"Although we had a contract to supply a nearby Indian Army post with 45,000 eggs a week," Acker said, "we were handling a 15,000-egg excess, or approximately 60,000 eggs a week."

"With the summer market, especially in Delhi, already glutted," he continued, "the corporation was making such long runs to market the surplus we ceased to be of any financial value to our farmers. So we closed the mar-

keting operation down."

THE CORPORATION intends to reopen its egg marketing service this year as it completes a multi-million dollar modernization program. It will include refrigerated truck vans and collection centers, Acker said.

Dressed broiler marketing routes will also be installed by the corporation upon completion of a \$350,000 Agency for International Development (AID)-financed poultry processing plant at Chandigarh, he said. The processing operation will be capable of turning out 5,000 dressed birds a day.

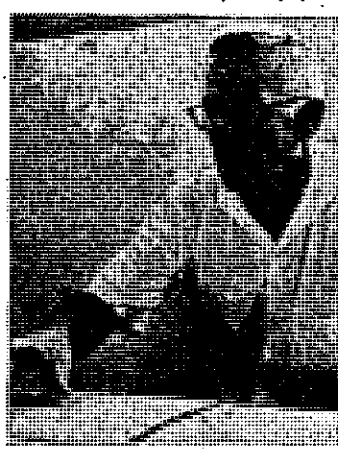
Acker feels the poultry industry in the Punjab will be unable to meet the demand for birds and eggs in the next 10 years because of anticipated feed shortages.

"EVEN SO, WHILE the acceptance of non-fertile eggs is gaining rapidly throughout India," he said, "the price of eggs is still too high for the working class." A dozen eggs, regardless of size or grade, costs about 46 cents a dozen.

"That's still too expensive," Acker contends, "when the head of the family is earning only about 40 cents a day."



AN INDIAN LISTENS...



...AS ACKER ADVISES



Basil Acker, Peace Corps volunteer from Laingsburg, inspects newly-bagged layer mash at Punjab Poultry Corp. Acker set up feed mixing operations at the plant in Chandigarh, India.

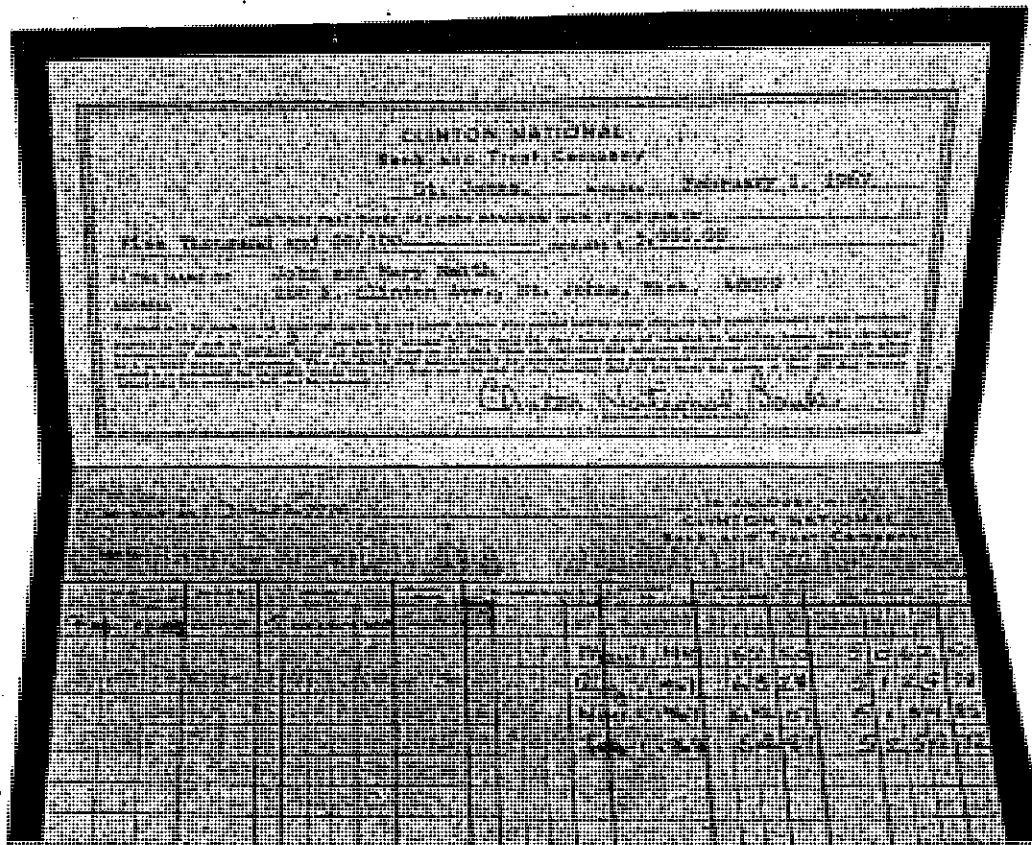


Basil Acker, 54-year-old Peace Corps volunteer in India from Laingsburg, discusses layer housing problems at the Punjab Poultry Corp. with an Indian official.

Clinton County NewsSECTION B
February 9, 1967

FOR HIGHER INTEREST ON BANK SAVINGS...

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PORK ROAST

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MEATY HOME STYLE

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PORK SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**

FARMER PEET'S

SMOKIE LINKS 10 oz. wt. Pkg. **59¢**

59¢ Value - Polly Anna

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES 2 Doz. PKG. **49¢**

Polly Anna

HOT CROSS BUNS 12 in a PKG. **45¢**

Polly Anna Fresh

BLUEBERRY PIE 1 lb. 6 oz. EACH **49¢**

POLLY ANNA - 1 lb. 4 oz. Loaves

GRANDMOTHERS BREAD 2 FOR **49¢**

POLLY ANNA CRACKED

WHEAT BREAD 2 1 lb. Lvs. **49¢**

89¢ VALUE-ARISOCRAT

CHOCOLATE OR MINT CHOCOLATE FLAKE

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

Farm Fresh Grade A

EGGS SMALL 1 Doz. Ctns **59¢**

UP TO 14¢ VALUES

JEFFY MIXES **9¢**

HONEY DATE MUFFIN MIX
BUTTERMILK BISCUIT
PIE CRUST MIX 8 to 9 oz. wt.

BANQUET MACARONI AND CHEESE

FROZEN DINNERS 12 3/4 Oz. Wt. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

SEALSWEET FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 6 Fl. Oz. Can **10¢**

67¢ VALUE - BOOTH FROZEN

FISH STICKS 1-lb. Pkg. **48¢**

\$1.29 VALUE BOOTH

BREADED SHRIMP 1 lb. Pkg. **1.18**

\$1.09 VALUE BOOTH FROZEN

FISH STEAKS 2 lb. Pkg. **88¢**

\$1.59 VALUE BOOTH FROZEN

LOBSTER TAILS 9 oz. wt. Pkg. **1.38**

39¢ VALUE - WELCH'S FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE 3 12 fl. oz. Cans **\$1**

6¢ Off-Crest Family Size

TOOTHPASTE

6 3/4 oz. wt. Tube **66¢**

9¢ OFF LABEL LARGE SIZE

MICRIN ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 12 fl. oz. BH. **80¢**

BAYER

ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 **75¢**

20¢ Off Label Roman

FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. **75¢**

1 lb. 13 oz. Can

ROSE CROIX PEARS **25¢**

33¢ VALUE - PIECES & HALVES

ROSE CROIX PEARS **25¢**

FLORIDA

TEMPLE ORANGES

Sweet And Juicy-Doz.

McIntosh US No. 1

APPLES 4 lbs. **49¢**

Fresh

CARROTS 2 1-lb Bags **29¢**

Mayoral Proclamations

American History Month

WHEREAS, This is American History Month sponsored by the Nation Society Daughters of the American Revolution and now officially observed in every state in our land by virtue of an act of Congress; and

WHEREAS, The purpose of American History Month is to foster a more thorough knowledge of our history by all our citizens toward the end that a true knowledge and appreciation of American history by an informed citizenry may safeguard our American heritage;

THEREFORE, I, Charles Coletta, mayor of St. Johns, in recognition of the courage and bravery of our forefathers, do hereby proclaim February 1967 as

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

In the City of St. Johns

and urge all our citizens to join in the observance of American History Month.

In witness whereof, I affix my signature this first day of February, 1967.

Charles Coletta

CHARLES COLETTA,
Mayor
City of St. Johns

American Music Month

WHEREAS, Music, often described as the universal language, is one of the great arts; and its value is recognized as a source of enrichment for our lives; and

WHEREAS, The Parade of American Music, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, with the Michigan Federation being a component part thereof, is featured throughout the month of February with the design to give due recognition to America's music traditions and to encourage and support worthy United States composers; and

WHEREAS, The music organizations of our city join in the parade with its notable purposes; NOW

THEREFORE, I, Charles Coletta, mayor of St. Johns, in recognition of United States' creative musical artists and America's music traditions, do hereby proclaim February as

AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH

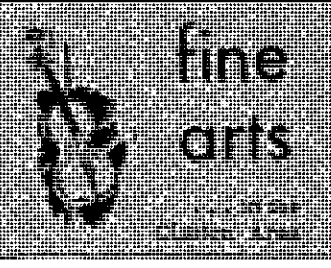
In St. Johns

and urge all our citizens to join in the observance of American Music Month through appreciation and enjoyment of American Music.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I affix my signature this first day of February, 1967.

Charles Coletta

CHARLES COLETTA,
Mayor
City of St. Johns



Ovid
Mrs Aphra Pixley

Mrs Malcolm Angell was taken to Clinton Memorial hospital Saturday following a fall in which she received a fracture of the hip.

Mrs George Austin and Mrs Erwin Miller were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs George Sillaway at Cedar Springs.

Mrs Minnie Hathaway entered the Dietz Convalescent Manor Saturday.

The Women's Fellowship of the United Church will meet at the Main Street Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8. Mrs B. L. Elliott will give a book review, "The Comfortable Pew". Mrs Albert Ackley will have devotions and Mrs Arza Parker the worship center.

Paul Dennis of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs Robert Dennis of Livonia, Mrs Ruth South of Highland Park, George South of Mount Clemens, Mr and Mrs Percy Chamberlain and Don Chamberlain of Detroit, Mr and Mrs Jay Teachout of Birmingham and Mrs Wayne Edgeworth of Owosso were in Ovid Thursday to attend the funeral of Reuben Dennis.

Barbara A. Hartsuff, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hartsuff, recently enlisted as a WAVE in the U. S. Navy. She will be in recruit training at Brainbridge, Md., for the next ten weeks. Miss Hartsuff is a 1965 graduate of Ovid High School, and is one of the first girls to have enlisted in the Navy in this area for many years.

5 youths win high spots in Symphony

Five St. Johns orchestral students have won coveted positions with the Lansing Junior Symphony Orchestra.

At recent tryouts for the 90-piece musical unit, Andre Lewis, daughter of Mr and Mrs William (Mac) Lewis of 502 E. Cass Street, was awarded the position of first chair violinist, or concert mistress.

Linda Spousia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Spousia of 408 E. Steel Street, won first chair in the viola section.

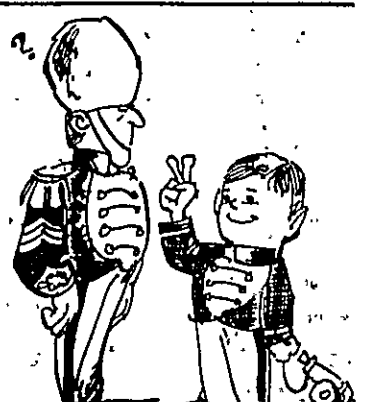
JON CLEVELAND, son of Mr and Mrs Myron Cleveland of 204 Floral, is third-chair violinist, and Sue and Dave Smith, children of Dr and Mrs F. W. Smith of 205 W. State Street, won high chair positions on cello and trombone, respectively.

The five youths are members of the St. Johns High School Orchestra, which is sponsored by the St. Johns Musicals in the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. The Lansing Junior Symphony is sponsored by the Matinee Musicals of Lansing.

Director of the Lansing Junior Symphony is a former St. Johns man, Duane Smith, son of the Maxwell Smiths who now live at Crystal. Smith graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1950.

The Lansing Junior Symphony practices every Monday at 4 p.m. at Otto Junior High School in Lansing.

"Michigan Tax Reform," a new book for citizens interested in knowing more about Michigan's state and local taxes, and in how the tax system could be improved, has been published by the Institute for Community Development and Services at Michigan State University.



Sir Winston Churchill was sent to Britain's military academy because his father doubted Winston's intelligence, and believed soldiering the only career for a man of limited intelligence.



The Winsors and their children, Gerald, Brian, Deborah and Ronald, admire the plaque.

Add storage, wrapping to price of freezer meat

BY HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Lucky you if your food freezer was full at the time of the "Michigan Big Snow."

Right now is a good time to check on how much it costs you to store the food in your freezer — though at this point you may say that it's worth it at any cost.

The rule is: if you have a freezer, use it. Considering the original cost of the freezer, depreciation and power, food specialists agree that it costs 25 cents to store one pound of food for one year. But if that space for one pound of food were shared by three different packages of food, the cost would be about 9 cents per pound for storage. The more rapid the turnover, the less the freezer storage costs. And naturally, to fill your freezer when the original price of the food is at its lowest is certainly to your advantage.

BECAUSE MEAT costs more than most foods, we use our freezers to take advantage of the lowest meat prices. Pork chops, purchased at 49 cents a pound, plus 10 cent cost for three months storage and 6 cents a pound for cutting and wrapping will still only cost you 85 cents a pound

when they are selling from 79 to 89 cents on the retail counter. Beef for your freezer is ordinarily purchased by the side, quarter or by the retail cut.

To buy by the retail cut when they are offered at special low prices requires the least amount of money to be paid out at one time. You will also be most apt to choose the meat you like to eat.

WHEN YOU BUY by the side or quarter, it is economically necessary to utilize every bit of that meat, whether your family enjoys it or not. So it becomes important to know what and how much to buy.

Your family's meat eating capacity and preference, the amount of freezer space and the cash on hand will be the determining factors. If you buy a forequarter of a beef carcass, you can expect about one fourth of it to be waste as bones, fat and trim. Only 9 per cent of that forequarter will be tender enough for dry heat cooking, namely the rib section for steaks or roasts. Most of the forequarter, one third of the weight, will be chuck roasts. There is a high yield of ground meat, almost one third, of the weight.

If you buy a hindquarter of beef you can expect on the average a greater waste (30 per cent in fat and bones). You'll get only half as much ground beef, 14 per cent from the hind as compared with the forequarter. One quarter of the weight will be the tender steaks from the loin and sirloin

sections. Almost one fourth of the weight will be in the round, which will yield the less tender steaks or roasts.

ON THE AVERAGE, the price of a hindquarter is 10 cents more per pound than the price of the entire side. The frontquarter is usually 10 cents less than the price for the side.

When it comes to figuring the real costs of meat for your freezer, we need to know some facts.

From a 1,000 pound live animal only 600 pounds will be left in the butchered carcass. The price of the meat in the carcass is about twice the price per pound of the live animal.

Remember, too, that one fourth of the carcass weight will be waste in the form of trim, shrinkage, bones and fat, so the real cost must be adjusted again.

TO CUT, WRAP and freeze the meat costs from 6 to 10 cents per pound. Add to this the cost of storing the meat in your freezer.

It isn't often that it is cheaper to eat meat from your freezer than to buy it at the retail counter. But there are many advantages; other than cost, to having a supply of meat as close as your freezer.

TO BE ASSURED of satisfaction, it is most important to be business like in your transactions. Know what you want, buy the kinds and amounts for your needs. Be aware of the yield in eating meat and the loss in waste you can expect from your purchase. If necessary, watch the butcher out and wrap your meat to be sure you get all of the meat you purchased and from the carcass you purchased. Understand the terms of the sale and get it in writing, particularly if a price is quoted. Too often the price per pound on the bill is not what the price was when quoted for the sale.

Your best assurance is to deal with a reputable meat dealer.

Smallpox

Parents are reminded by the office of the surgeon general of the United States that children should be vaccinated against smallpox between their first and second birthdays.

Smallpox has been wiped out in the U.S., but it still is common in some other areas of the world. There is always a risk it may be brought into this country by a traveler.

Marilyn Winsor named Young Woman of Year

Mrs Duane Winsor of 10509 S. Ely Highway, Perrinton, was named the Outstanding Young Woman of the year in the Fulton area. She is the former Marilyn Irwin. Mrs Winsor was nominated for the award by the C.C. Club.

In addition to her sewing, knitting, yeast baking, gardening and canning, she holds memberships in Congregational Christian Church Women's Fellowship since 1956, Fulton Area Jaycee Auxiliary since 1955, PTA since 1966 and the C.C. Club since 1958. Mrs Winsor is a member of the Congregational Christian Church and Christian Church Music Committee from 1962 to 1966.

She was vice president of the Jaycee Auxiliary in 1965, president of its board of directors 1965-67, Auxiliary president 1965-67, chairman of Maple Rapids barbecue committee last year for the Auxiliary and last year she served on the Auxiliary committees for the Easter Egg Hunt and Children's Halloween party.

MRS WINSOR WAS Women's Fellowship secretary 1963-64 and 1966-67, C.C. Club president 1965, president of the Music committee of the church 1966, chairman of the Fellowship year book committee 1966, headed the Mother-Daughter banquet program at the church and helped with the Cancer drive.

She has been a Bible School teacher and song leader, Sunday School superintendent 1958-59, a choir member, church council member last year, room mother for kindergarten and first grade 1966-67, a member of the committee for the Christian Enlistment Drive, Bible School chairman 1958-59, on the standing program committee for the Auxiliary last year and a driver for UNICEF.

MRS WINSOR headed the dining room committee for the church fair, combined Easter Sunrise breakfast and the Father-Son Banquet; was toastmistress for Mother-Daughter programs; was chairman of the committee to prepare sack lunches for Bible School 1958-59 and headed the scrapbook committee last year for the Auxiliary. She was a member of the Community Service committee 1965, treasurer of Women's Fellowship 1964, a member of the Church Bible Study group and on the kitchen committee for the annual turkey dinner at the church last year.

The Winsors are the parents of three sons Gerald, Brian and Ronald and a daughter Deborah.

SERVING AS JUDGES WERE Ronald Bellinger of Perrinton, Milo Podolak of Maple Rapids, Mrs Josephine Schaub of rural Perrinton and Mrs Elaine Todd of Middleton, who headed the group.

The plaque was presented to Mrs Winsor by Mrs Todd, who noted that all of the nominees were mothers, housewives and all worked in youth programs.

Also nominated were Mrs Lyle Blemaster (Mary Kirkham), Mrs Gaylord Cook (Sadie Husted), Mrs Alvin Drumheller (Lorraine Divish), Mrs R. G. Whitford (Elaine Kellogg), Mrs Carl Snyder (Glenna Riggie), Mrs Glen Winsor (Carolyn Irwin), Mrs Jack Croad (Wanita Upham), Mrs Richard Rademacher (Rosalie Chapman), Mrs Donald G. Wiseman (Vivan Fisk) and Mrs Don Andrews (Mary Rumsey).

years and did cadet teaching in 1955.

MRS R. G. WHITFORD of 1251 W. Cleveland, Perrinton, is a bookkeeper at Nelson Elevator Inc. and the mother of three children 8, 9 and 12. Nominated by the Honor Rebekah Lodge 194 of Pompeii of which she has been a member for 10 years and held four offices, Mrs Whitford has been a member of the Young Home Makers (county extension) for two years, a Cub Scout Den Mother for seven years and a member of the Young at Heart Club of Pompeii Church three years. She is a member of the Mother's Club and a bowling league.

A SECRETARY at Fulton and the mother of two children 10 and 8, Mrs Carl Snyder of R-1, Perrinton, was nominated for the Community Service Award by the Order of Eastern Star. She has helped with the Cancer Drive since 1963, been a 4-H leader since 1965 and Brownie leader in 1962 and Worthy Matron OES 1962-63.

MRS GLEN WINSOR of 315 S. Newton, Middleton, has five children 2, 3 1/2, 6, 8 and 10. She has been a member of the Fulton area Jaycee Auxiliary since 1964, PTA since 1963 and was treasurer of the Auxiliary until 1966. Mrs Winsor served as chairman of the Easter Egg Hunt 1965, Sunday School superintendent 1965-66, is a member of the Priscilla Circle of the Methodist Church and of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church since 1957, Congregational Church choir member, July 4th barbecue chairman 1965-66, Sunday and Bible School teacher, Bible School superintendent 1966, Church Council member 1965-66, secretary of the PTA 1966-67, a room mother since 1962 and Junior Choir director. She also helped with the United Fund and Cancer drives. She was the first runner-up for the District Jaycee last year. Mrs Winsor was nominated by the Fulton PTA.

THE FULTON Area Jaycee Auxiliary nominated Mrs Jack Croad of 417 E. Adelaide Street, Maple Rapids. She is a clerk at

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE for Women ... AND MEN, TOO



Mrs Winsor is presented the plaque by Mrs Elaine Todd, chairman of the judges.

the Post Office and is the mother of two, 7 and 10. Mrs Croad has been a member of the PTA 6 years, Girl Scout Association, Duo Decum Club, OTV Club, Baseball Boosters and taught Bible School for 3 years. She served as treasurer for the Baseball Boosters, PTA secretary, OTV vice president, chairman of room mothers and a room mother, chairman for the school picnic, Girl Scout leader and Day Camp counselor, chairman of the meeting, program and birthday book nominating committee and chairman of Mother-Daughter Banquet program. Mrs Croad has worked on the cancer, United Fund and PTA membership drives and table decoration committees for Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquets; been a member of the PTA Carnival committee for 5 years, PTA nominating committee and PTA Penny Supper committee and helped her husband with 4-H work, with the Christmas Church choir and at PTA booth at Village Homecoming.

MRS RICHARD Rademacher of 10161 Island Road, R-1, Fowler, was nominated by the Women's Fellowship of Maple Rapids Congregational Christian Church. She taught second grade of Vacation Bible 1965-66, served as clerk at the Maple Rapids Congregational Christian Church, has been chairman of the kitchen committee for the church fair since 1965 and headed the dining room committee for the Father-Son Banquet in 1965. Mrs Rademacher is the mother of a daughter, 22 months.

MRS DONALD G. Wiseman has been a member of the Methodist WSCS since 1961 and secretary of the organization in 1965-66, a Girl Scout leader and Cub Scout Den Mother and a member of the Republican Women in 1964-65. She was nominated by the Maple Rapids Order of Eastern Star. The Wisemans live at R-1, St. Johns and are the parents of twins, 11.

PERRINTON WSCS entered Mrs Don Andrews of 1255 S. Sicks Street, Perrinton. She works part time in the Carson City Hospital office and is the mother of two children, 4 and 1. A member of the United Fund Drive since 1962, Mrs Andrews has also worked on the March of Dimes and Cancer drives for three years. She was elected village clerk in 1963-64 and served for one and a half years. Mrs Andrews has been vice president of the board of canvassers for Fulton township school since 1963. She is a member of the WSCS and held the flower fund office in 1965-66 and has served as choir director.



Nominated for the award were Elaine Whitford, Rosalie Rademacher, Glenna Snyder, Lorraine Drumheller, Carolyn Winsor, Vivian Wiseman, Mary Andrews, Mary Blemaster and Wanita Croad. Sadie Cook was also nominated but was unable to be present.

EXCELLENT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT ...



See the Minstrel Show
Feb. 17-18
St. Johns High School
Auditorium
ST. JOHNS LIONS CLUB

Duraclean
is the ONLY carpet and furniture cleaning service ever awarded all three famous seals!

Really cleans your fine fabrics "flower fresh" without scrubbing or soaking. Avarated foam absorbs dirt like a blotter, and everything is ready to use the same day!

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DURACLEAN SERVICE
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makes the Most Delicious
CHOCOLATE MILK

TRY SOME TODAY!

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1/2 Gal. 2 QUART CARTON 55¢

FREE PENCIL with each purchase

Buy Plenty for Second and Third Refills!

Children grow on MILK'S HIGH PROTEIN and MINERALS so vital to their physical and mental well being.

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RICHARDS DAIRY Brush St. ST. JOHNS
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and from all
Richards Retail Delivery Routes

CURTIS-MATHES
19" Color TV... \$329⁹⁵

FACTORY DIRECT PRICES-OUR SAVINGS ARE YOUR SAVINGS

Just Received a Shipment Direct from The Factory at Big Savings

8 Year Color Picture Tube Warranty

21" and 25" Color TV with huge 295 sq. inches of picture AT FACTORY DIRECT PRICES!

ASHLEY HARDWARE & FURNITURE and CARPET ANNEX
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

ASHLEY Ph. 847-2000



THINK ON THESE THINGS

A devotional message written each week by a pastor of a Clinton County church

BY REV GERALD CHURCHILL
Minister, First Congregational Church, St. Johns

On behalf of my fellow clergymen in St. Johns and Clinton County, I want to express a word of appreciation to Lowell Rinker and the editorial staff of the Clinton County News for giving us an opportunity to come into your homes each week with a few thoughts and observations concerning our relationship to God and one another.

Appropriately, this new venture is being launched during the first week in Lent. The word "Lent" comes from the Anglo-Saxon, "Lenctun" which means spring. Historically, the Christian Church has recognized a relationship between the anticipation of spring and spiritual preparation for the Festival of Easter.

As our thoughts turn toward spring and its promise of new life in the world of nature, so, during Lent, the Christian prepares himself for increased appreciation of God's promise of Eternal Life in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

THE CAPTION UNDER WHICH we will bring our thoughts to you each week is a phrase from the Apostle Paul's letter to the Church at Philippi, "think on these things." The complete text of Philippians 4:8 is as follows: "Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things." If you do these things, he adds significantly in the next verse, "God who gives peace will be with you."

The word which Paul addressed to the first century Christians at Philippi is pertinent for us who live in the twentieth century. "Accentuate the positive" is the way we would express his thought today. What sound advice!

Not for a moment would we suggest that we should close our eyes or our minds to those aspects of our situation which are somewhat less than positive. The world is too much with us to indulge in the luxury of wearing rose colored glasses.

AT THE SAME TIME, little is to be gained by focusing our attention on our problems at the expense of our blessings. All of us are familiar with the sort of person who looks at a rose and sees only the thorns. The optimist, someone observed, looks at a glass of water and says, "It's half full." The pessimist looks at the same glass and says, "It's half empty." Of the latter it has been said, "He doesn't drown his troubles, he gives them swimming lessons!"

Admittedly, all of us fall far short of the glory of God. We do not begin to fulfill our highest capabilities. The situation among men and nations is such that mankind trembles on the brink of disaster and yet so much is good in our world.

Young people of high ideals continue to pledge their love to each other, establishing good home and rearing their children in ways of industry, honesty and integrity. Almost everyone who wants to work is able to secure useful and satisfying employment. Educational and cultural opportunities abound. There are hours of leisure in which to enjoy the fruits of our labor. In time of trouble many hands reach out to help. And best of all, we have a Gospel by which to live and serve.

If, yes, the apostle's advice is sound. "Whatever is true, honorable, just, pure, lovely and gracious, think on these things..." then God who gives peace will be with you.

Lenten Fridays mean meat ban for Catholics

Roman Catholics in the Diocese of Lansing were reminded this week that they will be required to abstain from meat on the seven Fridays during Lent.

The traditional ban for Catholics eating meat on all Fridays was lifted last November by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). At the same time, however, the NCCB stated: "In keeping with the letter and spirit of Pope Paul's Constitution, 'Poenitemini,' we preserve for our dioceses the tradition of abstinence from meat on each of the Fridays of Lent, confident that no Catholic Christian will lightly hold himself excused from this penitential practice."

Bishop Alexander Zaleski of the Diocese of Lansing said the rules of both fast and abstinence apply to Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Church plans Ash Wednesday service

The First Congregational Church of St. Johns will mark the beginning of the Lenten season with a brief service of devotion on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev Gerald Churchill, minister of the church, will discuss "Fundamentals of our Faith," the theme of the Sunday morning Lenten series. The senior choir will sing at the service and then hold its regular rehearsal at 8:15.

Again this year the Congregationalists will participate in the Sunday evening Community Lenten Services. The first of these services will be held at St. Johns Episcopal Church Sunday night, Feb. 12, at 7:30.

The Rev Robert Chapman, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Detroit, will be the guest speaker.

TURNING CAR STRUCK

Arthur C. Thelen, 73, of R-2, Fowler, was making a wide right turn off M-21 on to Henderson Street in Fowler last Tuesday afternoon when another west-bound car driven by Patrick E. Cashen, 25, of R-2, Portland hit his in the right side. Thelen said he had to swing into the left lane before turning right because of a snowbank on the corner.

Clinton, Area Church Notes

Classes for new members of the First Baptist Church began Sunday with study about baptism and the Lord's Supper. This Sunday the topic will be distinctive Baptist doctrines, and class three on Feb. 26 will be by-laws and finances. New and prospective new members of the church are meeting with Rev Roger Harrison in the pastor's study after the Sunday school opening.

A teacher training course is planned during the Sunday School hour at the St. Johns Baptist Church for adults who are not now teaching but who would like to teach.

Baptists here to supply music

The annual mission rally and banquet of the Christian Witness to Jews, Inc. will be held Feb. 9 at the First Baptist church of Farmington. Rev Archie McKinney, director of the American Messianic Fellowship in Chicago, will be the guest speaker.

Special music will be rendered by the Women's Ensemble of the First Baptist Church of St. Johns. This group comprises 16 singing ladies under the direction of Mrs. Roger Harrison accompanied by Mrs. Dale Lowe. Rev and Mrs. Harrison will sing a duet.

Rev Harrison, one of the mission's board members, will be accompanied with 35 others from the First Baptist Church of St. Johns which supports this missionary work among the Jews in the Detroit area.

Church youth plan sweetheart banquet

The target date for the youth of the First Baptist Church of St. Johns is Saturday, Feb. 11. This will be the date for the annual sweetheart banquet co-sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church of Ovid and Grove Bible Church. Arrangements are being made by the Grove Bible Church for a turkey dinner at the Village Inn in Elsie. Mr and Mrs Dale Lowe, sponsors, are in charge of reservations.

In 20 years today's children will be grown up. UNICEF works and invests now to make them strong, healthy, and well-educated enough to do a good job when it is their turn to manage the world's affairs.

Youth choir featured Sunday

Each month the First Baptist Church—the Singing Church with the Salvation Message—features its four singing groups. Feb. 12 the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Roger Harrison will render two numbers during the evening service at 7 p.m.

The familiar "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Isn't the Love of Jesus Something Wonderful?" have been chosen. Mrs. Dale Lowe will accompany the choir. Rev Roger Harrison, pastor, will continue in the pre-Easter messages with the third Word from the Cross—"Woman, Behold Thy Son... Behold Thy Mother."

Knocking the other fellow is a poor way to boost your stock.

NEWS in Brief

Knute E. Cotton, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns, has returned after completing four weeks of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloomington, Ill....

Ted Ashley of R-5, St. Johns, recently visited the headquarters of the Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative in East Lansing, where 80 of the most valuable bulls in the nation are housed....

Sales of U. S. savings bonds in Clinton County during 1966 amounted to a total of \$240,406—110 per cent of the goal set for the county at the beginning of that year....

SHOP

The store that cares...about you!

ALLGOOD SLICED

Bacon

2-LB. PKG. **1.15**

1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fancy Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE
Thick-Sliced Bacon... 2-LB. PKG. **1.35**

Cut From Top Quality, Gov. Inspected Fryers

**FRYER LEGS
DRUMSTICKS
or THIGHS**

YOUR CHOICE **39¢**

"Super-Right" Quality

PORK LOIN ROAST

7-Rib End Portion **39¢ lb**

Loin End Portion **49¢ lb**

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
Pork Loin... **59¢**

GOV. INSPECTED
Fresh Fryers... **29¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Spare Ribs... **49¢**

CENTER RIB CUT
Pork Chops... **79¢**

BOB EVANS
Tiny Link Sausage **75¢**

HYGRADE
Ball Park Franks... **69¢**

KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

BEEF RIB ROAST

4th and 5th Ribs **69¢ lb**

First 3 Ribs **79¢ lb**

SEAFOOD LENTEN VALUES

Lobster Tails	MED. SIZE	lb.	1.99
King Crab Legs		lb.	.99¢
Halibut Steak		lb.	.49¢
Oyster Stew	CAPN JOHN'S	10-OZ. CAN	.39¢

OUR FINEST QUALITY—A&P

FRUIT DRINKS

Grape, Tropical Fruit Punch or Pineapple-Grapefruit

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

COLDSTREAM

PINK SALMON

1-LB. CAN **59¢**

SUNNYBROOK-ALASKA
Red Salmon... 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

ANN PAGE—LAYER

Cake Mixes

Your Choice of 10 Flavors

4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

Produce Features

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes—LB.

Head Lettuce 24 SIZE HEAD

Fresh Carrots 2-LB. BAG

YOUR CHOICE **19¢**

MARSH SEEDLESS 40 SIZE
Grapefruit... 6 FOR **39¢**

36 SIZE—CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges... DOZ. **59¢**

WISCONSIN CHEESE

Sharp Cheddar... **79¢**

SUNNYFIELD
Pancake Flour... 3-LB. PKG. **29¢**

ANN PAGE
Blended Syrup... 1-LB. 8-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

A&P BRAND—FLORIDA
Fresh Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. BTL. **49¢**

IONA PEAS OR CUT
Green Beans... 4 1-LB. CANS **49¢**

A&P BRAND PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee... NET WT. 16-OZ. JAR **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ JANE PARKER

HOT CROSS BUNS

NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. OF 8 **29¢**

JANE PARKER "SPECIAL"

BREAD VALUES

Whole Wheat Cracked Wheat Plain or Seeded Rye 4 1-LB. LOAVES **99¢**

A&P CANNED FRUIT

SALE

Yellow Cling Peaches

Bartlett Pears

Apricot Halves

Fruit Cocktail

Grapefruit Sections

YOUR CHOICE

5 1-LB. CANS **99¢**

Play the Winningest Game Ever!

WIN UP TO 1000.00

AND A&P PRODUCTS TOO!

A&P Awards & Surprise Party

Play It Like Bingo—Nothing to Buy... Nothing to Write

Thousands of Prizes! The Exciting New Game That's Full of Surprises!

We're having a party and everybody's invited! Just pick up your free A&P AWARDS & SURPRISE PARTY game book and start winning today! It's as simple as Bingo... the rules on the back of your book show you how easily you can win... so many different ways. Receive a FREE game slip each time you visit your A&P Super Market.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—ADULTS ONLY.

No Purchase Necessary. Simply pick up your prize slip and game book at your local A&P Food Store or request same by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 358, Detroit, Michigan 48232.

Prices Effective Through Sat., Feb. 11th.

ANN PAGE CREAM OF Mushroom Soup

2 NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **29¢**

CHAMPION BRAND SALTINE Crackers

1-LB. BOX **22¢**

HABITANT VEGETABLE OR Pea Soup

4 1-LB. CANS **49¢**

At **FRECHEN'S NOW!**

MID-WINTER FOOD SAVINGS

LIBBY'S SAURKRAUT Qt. **25¢**

ORE-IDA INSTANT POTATOES 3 1/2 oz. pkgs. **10¢**

BRACH'S CHOC. STARS, PEANUTS and PEANUT CLUSTERS lb. **49¢**

ROYAL CHERRY MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

LARGE GRADE A

EGGS

DOZ. **39¢**

FREE

1 lb. Box of SPARTAN SALT with Purchase of 4-oz. Can of SPARTAN

Black Pepper 45¢

NESCAPE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. **1.29**

SPARTAN SHORTENING 3 lb. Can **69¢**

LIQUID JOY or IVORY 1 pt. 6 oz. **55¢**

BLUE CHEER 3 lb. 6 oz. Pkg. **75¢**

FREE PUPPET with ZEST BATH SOAP 4 pack **85¢**

FREE PUPPET with DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER 33-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FREE Puppet with Top Job 28-oz. Bottle **65¢**

CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 4 Pack **35¢**

LEAN and MEATY PORK STEAK lb. **49¢**

HERRUD'S SKINLESS FRANKS lb. **59¢**

HERRUD'S ROASTED OR POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **73¢**

GIANT SIZE Tide Detergent **72¢**

BESCHKE'S PRE-COOKED HAMS lb. **49¢**

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST lb. **35¢**

CRISPY CARROTS Pkg. **10¢**

FRECHENS MARKET

Fowler, Mich.

Proceedings of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1967

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors met on this date at 10:00 a.m. Prayer was offered by Supervisor Carter. A pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Minutes of the last session were read and approved.

Letters in the form of Resolutions from Hillsdale and Eaton Counties, having to do with the assessment of properties, were read to the Board. On motion of Supervisor Shepard supported by Supervisor Smith, the resolutions were accepted and placed on file.

Supervisor Carter, as Chairman of the Records and Equipment Committee, in a committee report, did recommend that in as much as the Board of Supervisors did agree to advertise for sale the records of the Clinton County Abstract Department, that the records be sold to the Burton Abstract and Title Company as the highest bidder and that a separate bid for the cabinets holding the records be opened later.

A motion was made by Supervisor Austin and supported by Supervisor Gove, that the high bid of Burton Abstract and Title Company for the records of the Clinton County Abstract Department in the amount of \$40,000.00 be accepted by this Board. Those voting Aye on roll call were Supervisors Shepard, Angell, Moore, Howe, Shinabery, Nobis, Austin, Underhill, Carter, Clark, Reed, Coletta, Tiedt, Smith and Price. Voting Nay were Supervisors Mayers, Gove, Hufnagel, Setterington, Cressman and Walter Thelen. Supervisor Norman Thelen abstained from voting. 15 Ayes, 6 Nays motion declared carried.

Following the opening and reading of the bid of Burton Abstract and Title Company for the files in which the Abstract records are kept, a motion was made by Supervisor Clark and supported by Supervisor Shepard, that this Board accept the bid of Burton Abstract and Title Company for the file cabinets in the amount of \$1,955.00. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Tiedt and supported by Supervisor Clark, that the Chairman and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors be authorized to make the transaction between the Burton Abstract and Title Company and the County of Clinton for the sale of the records and cabinets of the Clinton County Abstract Department. Motion carried.

Following the reading of a letter from the Bureau of Local Government Services which is a department of the Treasury of the State of Michigan, a motion was made by Supervisor Clark and

supported by Supervisor Shepard, that the letter be referred to the Records and Equipment Committee for further study. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Carter and supported by Supervisor Hufnagel, that reading of Supervisor expense accounts be dispensed with and they be paid as presented. Motion carried.

The Chairman then declared a recess until 1:30 p.m.

After recess Dale Chapman, County Drain Commissioner, presented the following report; after which a motion was made by Supervisor Cressman, supported by Supervisor Carter, voted and carried, that the report be accepted:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DRAIN COMMISSIONER OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON:

In compliance with the provisions of Section 31 of Chapter 2 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, I have the honor of submitting my Annual Report, as County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, covering the period from the first day of January, 1966, to the first day of January, 1967.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAIN LEFT UNFINISHED JANUARY 1ST, 1967:

Maple River (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAIN HAS BEEN CONSTRUCTED AND COMPLETED DURING THE YEAR:

Becker - Bengal and Bingham Townships

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN STARTED AND NOT COMPLETED:

Maple River (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties

No. 233 Connors & Sessions (Inter-County) - Gratiot and Clinton Counties

Wieber - Dallas Township

Catlin & Waters - Lebanon Township

Stump & Hengesbach - Westphalia Township

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN REPAIRED THIS YEAR:

Silvers - Greenbush Township

Big Horn - DeWitt Township

Br. No. 3 of Big Horn - DeWitt Township

Fairfield, Elba & Duplain (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Clinton and Shiawassee Counties

Waltz & Sturgis - Dallas Township

Oliver Fish - Ovid Township

Pektil - Riley, Olive, Bingham and Bengal Townships

Frank Irner - Bengal Township

Brown & Hunt - Bingham Township

Jones Branch of Reynolds (Inter-County) - Ingham and Clinton Counties

Feighting - Bengal Township

Moore - Bingham and Olive Townships

Dean - Ovid Township

Ice Pond - Bingham Township

Shinson - Eagle and Westphalia Townships

Kneeland - Bingham Township

Carrus - Riley and Watertown Townships

Botroff - Olive and Riley Townships

Morris - Westphalia Township

Kloekner & Fuller - Westphalia Township

Marsh - Olive Township

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN ASSESSED IN 1966:

Becker \$ 8,655.00

Frank Irner 70.00

Big Horn 1,500.00

Br. No. 3 of Big Horn 700.00

Br. 1 (Meadowlawn Avenue) of Bopps 200.00

Florence Street 75.00

Hannah Street 900.00

Northdale 100.00

Pektil 150.00

Oliver Fish 300.00

Waltz & Sturgis 800.00

\$14,150.00

THE FOLLOWING DRAIN ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN 1966:

Silvers \$ 108.75

Big Horn 1,490.06

Stump & Hengesbach 5,004.10

Br. No. 3 of Big Horn 662.00

Catlin & Waters 96.00

Oliver Fish 282.40

Sheridan Road 16.03

Pektil 200.78

Frank Irner 157.60

Brown & Hunt 79.52

Jones Br. of Reynolds 1,280.86

Becker 5,846.41

Waltz & Sturgis 713.63

Feighting 41.90

Moore 329.52

Dean 83.30

Ice Pond 48.00

Shinson 164.55

No. 233 Connors & Sessions 839.75

Florence Street 7.00

Hannah Avenue 7.00

Kneeland 74.40

Northdale 118.50

Wieber 77.00

Carrus 950.00

Botroff 85.00

Morris 325.35

Kloekner & Fuller 427.46

Marsh 44.90

Fairfield, Elba & Duplain 194.66

\$19,738.43

I hereby Certify this report to be true and correct to my best knowledge and belief.

DALE R. CHAPMAN

Clinton County Drain Commissioner

The Chairman appointed Supervisor Carter, as Chairman of the Legislative and Reapportionment Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Willard Krebel from the Board.

A motion was made by Supervisor Gove and supported by Supervisor Mayers, that Norman Thelen, newly appointed Supervisor from Riley Township, take over all appointments as member of the various committees formerly held by Willard Krebel, except that as Chairman of the Legislative and Reapportionment Committee, all effective as of December 1, 1966. Motion carried.

The chairman appointed the Board as a Committee of the whole to attend a meeting on Civil Defense affairs to be held at Smith Hall on the afternoon of February 13, 1967.

Supervisor Coletta, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, recommended and moved that the following resolution be adopted. Motion was supported by Supervisor Carter, voted and carried.

A resolution to authorize and direct the County Treasurer to transfer to the Clinton County Public Improvement Fund all fees not assigned for other purposes, and also, a sum equal to twenty-five thousandths (.025) mills of the State Equalized Valuation of Clinton County.

These said monies shall be so transferred for the first quarter of 1966 and each succeeding quarter of 1966.

A motion was made by Supervisor Shepard and supported by Supervisor Carter, that this Board approve the following agreement and that the Chairman and Clerk of the Board be authorized to sign same. Motion carried.

ZONING AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, Made this 9th day of January, 1967, between Clinton County, Michigan, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, hereinafter referred to as the "County", as party of the first part, and the Charter Township of Watertown, Clinton County, Michigan, hereinafter referred to as the "Township", as party of the second part:

WHEREAS the Township, as made and provided by statute, has of the 1st day of January, 1967, incorporated into a charter township, and

WHEREAS prior to the incorporation of said Township the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance was in effect and administered in said Township, and

WHEREAS, the Township, since its incorporation into a charter township, has not, by way of repeal or amendment abrogated the effectiveness of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance in said Township, and

WHEREAS, the Township has made no arrangement by which the Zoning Ordinance may be enforced within its geographical limits, and

WHEREAS, THE Township is desirous of having the County, and its officers, administer the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance in said Township, and

WHEREAS, the County is agreeable to providing services by way of administering the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance within the Township as it has in the past,

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the County's promise to provide administration of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance within the geographical limits of the Township of Watertown, as it did prior to the chartering of the Township, the Township agrees to pay to the County fees and costs accruing to the Township by reason of the administration of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance within the Township.

CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

By DERRILL SHINABERY
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors

By PAUL WAKEFIELD
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

By ERNEST CARTER
By MILDRED McDONOUGH

By PAUL WAKEFIELD
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

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By PAUL WAKEFIELD
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

By ERNEST CARTER
By MILDRED McDONOUGH

By PAUL WAKEFIELD
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

that the following resolution be adopted by this Board and copies be sent to the Governor of the State of Michigan and to each of the Legislators representing this county. Motion carried.

WHEREAS: The Michigan State Legislature included candidates for State Offices and Candidates for township officers on one and the same ballot. This results in a large ballot which creates severe problems regarding the printing of the ballots, making it difficult to comply with the election laws. This combination also causes further difficulty in allocating the costs of the ballots among the local governments.

WHEREAS: Any contest on the township level which is not clearly decided by the vote creates confusion over the conflict of jurisdiction of the canvassing boards of the township and the county. And, dispute over the voting results with the township candidates ties up the entire ballot, including the state candidates until the question is resolved.

AND WHEREAS: Cities have been accorded the privilege of having a separate ballot for candidates for their offices.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Clinton County Board of Supervisors convened in regular session do hereby request legislation to permit a separate ballot for townships in future elections.

A motion was made by Supervisor Cressman and supported by Supervisor Mayers, that the following resolution be adopted by this Board and that copies be sent to the Governor of the State of Michigan, to the Taxation Committee of both the Senate and House of Representatives and to our Senator and Representatives from this District. Motion carried.

WHEREAS: The Taxes which are imposed upon the businesses of our state are burdensome and not based upon sound principles, that the property tax and the Michigan Business Activities Tax are unjust by not being related to ability to pay and, therefore, are confiscatory in nature.

WHEREAS: The Business Activities Tax is levied on gross business, regardless of profit or loss. It was conceived under stress and recognized at the time of its inception to be unfair. It was levied strictly as a temporary emergency measure for a two year period, only until a more equitable tax could be formulated. After more than a decade it still plagues us.

WHEREAS: It has been demanded that our Legislative bodies be reconstructed to reflect and represent only population; then, therefore tax levies should rest more proportionately on population.

WHEREAS: Our taxpayers are entitled to more than sympathetic remarks and that our legislature has a responsibility to its constituents to correct this deplorable condition.

THEREFORE: The Clinton County Board of Supervisors urgently requests the 1967 legislature to reduce the tax burden on property and repeal the Business Activities Tax, and that a small income tax be instituted as a replacement.

Supervisor Mayers, as Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, in a report recommended and moved that the payment made for sheep killed by dogs be hereafter determined in the amount of up to \$20 for grade sheep and up to \$30 for registered sheep. Motion was supported by Supervisor Cressman, voted and carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Clark and supported by Supervisor Coletta, that a request from the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce for the payment of the amount of \$355.32 for Christmas decorations, used on the Court House lawn be honored, by this Board. Voting Aye on roll call were Supervisors Shepard, Angell, Moore, Shinabery, Nobis, Cressman, Norman Thelen, Carter, Clark, Reed, Coletta, Tiedt and Price. Voting Nay were Supervisors Mayers, Gove, Hufnagel, Howe, Setterington, Austin, Underhill, Walter Thelen and Smith. 13 Ayes 9 Nays. Motion declared carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Howe and supported by Supervisor Nobis, that Gerald Wilcox, as County Engineer, be authorized to attend the Drain Commissioners' Convention with expenses paid. Motion carried.

The Board of Supervisors together with the members of the Clinton County Road Commission and Representatives of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department spent some time listening to Representatives of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission explaining their work and manual on the disposal of solid waste within the County.

On motion made and supported the Board adjourned to Monday, February 6, 1967.

PAUL WAKEFIELD
Clerk

DERRILL SHINABERY
Chairman

Spinning car hit by another

For frostbite

Forget the old advice about rubbing a frostbitten part of the body with snow, reports the American Medical Assn. Also forget the "completely invalid" caution against rapid thawing.

Instead, don't massage or rub the frozen part. In fact, don't touch it at all and begin rapid rewarming as soon as possible.

Dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold and most cases of frostbite can be avoided.

Honesty and integrity are truly name-brands on any market.

Two cars collided on slippery Maple Rapids Road last Tuesday evening when one spun sideways while going up a hill. The drivers were Nolan C. Johnson, 17, of 3544 Maple Rapids Road, and John Metek, 60, of Litchfield, Ohio. No one was hurt.

Metek, going west on Maple Rapids Road, said he was trying to get up a grade and his tires were spinning; Johnson's car hit the rear of Metek's when he couldn't swerve away because of the high snow banks along the road.

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About your teeth

(Editor's Note: Feb. 5-11 is the 19th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Clinton County News, in cooperation with St. Johns dentists and the Central District Dental Society of Ingham, Clinton, Shlawassee and Livingston counties, this week begins an informal series of articles on facts you should know about dental health.)

QUESTION—Ever since the low-calorie soft drinks came out on the market, I have been drinking them and so has the rest of my family. Can you tell me if this type of drink is harmful to my children's teeth?

ANSWER—Because the low-calorie soft drinks have an artificial sweetener in them, they are not particularly harmful to the teeth. We know that sugar is one of the main causes of decay. Because sugar is eliminated in these drinks, the main reason for decay is also eliminated.

Additionally, the low-calorie cola type of drink contains phosphoric acid. It has been found that this type of acid increases the amount of saliva in the mouth which, in turn, tends to protect the teeth from acid attacks by bacteria.

In fact, from a dental point of view, I would recommend low-calorie rather than the regular type of soft drinks.

QUESTION—Is there any kind of cure for tooth decay? What causes the tooth to decay?

ANSWER—As I mentioned in the preceding answer, sugar, or carbohydrates, are the chief factors in the development of caries (decay). We know that carbohydrates are converted into acids by bacteria which are normally present in the mouth. These acids will attack the teeth, eventually making them decay.

While there is no known cure for decay, there are several preventives. The drinking of fluoridated water builds resistance in the teeth, to make them less susceptible to attacks by acids. In cases where children have drunk fluoridated water since birth, the decay rate is reduced by about 60 per cent.

IN ADDITION, the three basic rules of oral hygiene are excellent preventives. Let me list them for you.

Rule 1: Brush your teeth after eating, including snacks. Since we know that the bacteria-acid attacks on teeth are most intense within 30 minutes after eating, the best time to brush your teeth is immediately after meals.

Rule 2: Cut down on sweets. Because sugar and other fermentable carbohydrates are converted to acid by bacteria, it is important to keep sugar consumption at the lowest possible level.

Rule 3: Have regular dental checkups. Your dentist can watch for any beginnings of decay in the teeth and treat the cavities promptly, before they become so deep that the teeth have to be extracted.

If you observe these three rules assiduously and if you have a fluoridated water supply, you and your children can have healthy teeth that will last a lifetime.

Savings Bond Quiz

Question: I have a \$50 Series E savings bond which I purchased in January 1945. What is this bond worth today? Is it still earning interest? **Answer:** In March 1967, your bond — for which you paid \$37.50 — is valued at \$74.56, and it is still earning interest. No E or H savings bond ever sold has ceased to earn interest.

Question: My wife and I hold a number of Series E savings bonds. We will have to redeem some of them this year to meet anticipated expenses. That's why we bought and held them. What's the best time of the year to cash our bonds? **Answer:** Normally, on the anniversary of your bonds, or at six-month period thereafter, E bonds gain in value every six months.

Question: They talk about the advantage of taking your income tax refund in saving bonds. What is the advantage and how do I go about getting it? **Answer:** The advantage is that, when you take your refund in bonds, it continues to grow, as your bonds continue to earn interest. Look for the line near the bottom of your tax return form. There's a box to check, "If you want your refund in bonds."

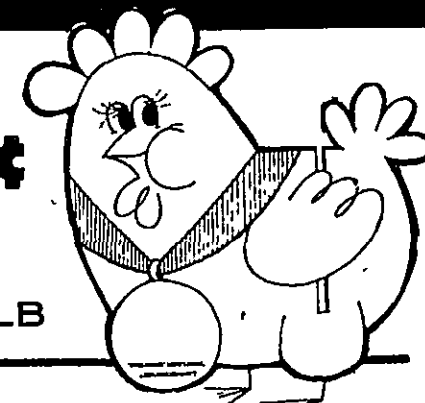


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COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT **CORNERED BEEF Brisket 69¢** LB

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PESCHKE'S **LUNCH MEATS 69¢** 1-LB PKG.

LIBBY **TOMATOES 49¢** 1-LB CANS
LIBBY **CREAM CORN 59¢** 1-LB, 1-OZ CANS
LIBBY WHOLE **KERNEL CORN 59¢** 1-LB, 1-OZ CANS
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DEL MONTE **CATSUP 49¢** 1½-LB BTL.
COUNTRY CLUB **CHEESE SPREAD 69¢** 2-LB PKG.
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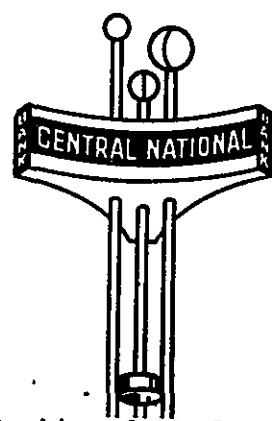
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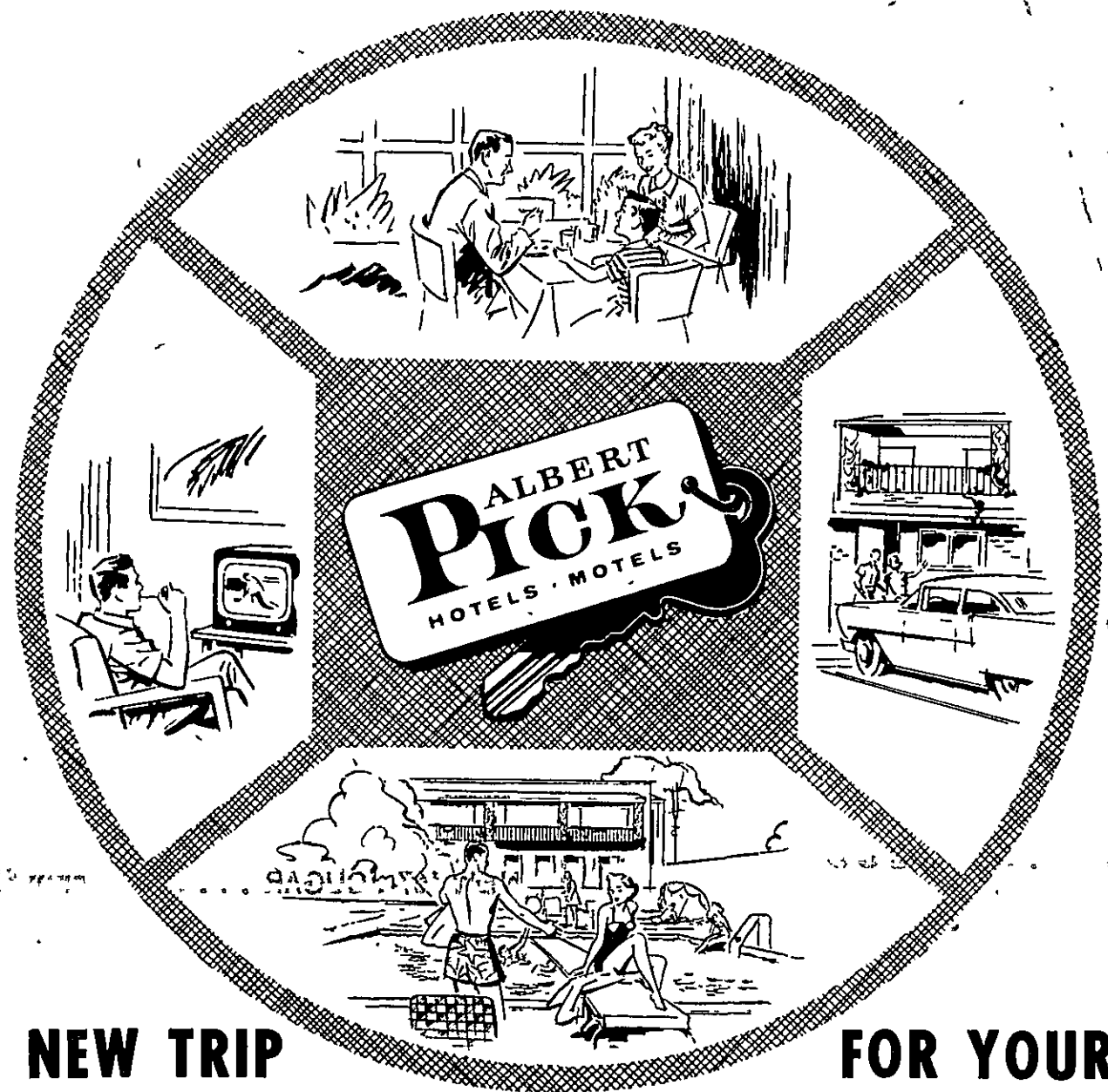
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News About Clinton County - Service Personnel -

PVT JAMES REHMANN

Pvt JAMES REHMANN, son of Mr and Mrs John Rehmman of St. Johns, graduated Dec. 17 and received his silver wings from the U.S. Army Airborne Division. He is now stationed at Anchorage, Alaska.

His address is: Pvt James Rehmman US 54951656; Co. C (3rd Pl.) 5th Bn, 23rd Infantry; APO 98749; Seattle, Wash.

DEAN RUSSELL ORMSBY

son of Mr and Mrs Russell Ormsby, is training for the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

His address is: SR Dean R. Ormsby, USN; B512982, Com-

Chamber plans auction Feb. 18

A community auction is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 18, in St. Johns, with proceeds to go to the sponsoring St. Johns Chamber of Commerce.

Donations of old and new merchandise from merchants and other citizens of the community are being sought by a team of block captains including Spud Heathman, Al Dean, Kurt Becker, Frazier MacKinnon, Bill Chalmers and Roy Harr.

Lester Lake will head up a committee soliciting items and donations in the downtown fringe area. Others on the committee include Bob White, Norbert Rehmman and Bruce Fowler.

The community auction will be held at the Egan Ford Sales showroom on West Higham Street from 3 to 7 p.m. Feb. 18. Milton Sharick will be the auctioneer, and clerks assisting him will be Jim McKenzie, Bruce Lanterman, Leon Brewbaker, Bob White and Charles Huntington.

A concession stand will be operated by the Chamber.

SAFETY TIP

The State Highway Commission urges motorists to remember these basic rules of driving — even on freeways: Dim your lights for approaching traffic and cars just ahead, keep to the right, signal for lane changes and pass on the left.

PVT CARL HAFNER

Pvt. CARL J. HAFNER, 19, son of Mr and Mrs Roman L. Hafner of R-1, Pewamo, completed a communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Jan. 20.

During this nine weeks of training, Pvt Hafner learned to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

CAR FLIPS, DRIVER UNHURT

Michael F. Labar, 18, of R-1, St. Johns, escaped injury when his northbound car skidded on loose snow and overturned on US-27 north of Livingston Road last Tuesday afternoon.

AUCTION SALE

Sold farm, will sell the following located 3 miles East, 2 miles South, 1/4 mile East of St. Johns, Michigan on Parks Road, on —

Saturday, February 11, 1967

Starting at 10:30 A. M., Sharp!

Large List of Good Serviceable Implements

I. H. C. FARMALL 400 DIESEL, WIDE FRONT, FAST HITCH
I. H. C. T-66 CRAWLER, WITH HEAVY DUTY BLADE
I. H. C. UTILITY 300, POWER STEER, FAST HITCH
I. H. C. BN and 2-ROW CULTIVATOR
MASSEY-FERGUSON SELF-PROPELLED 300 COMBINE, WITH FULL VISION CAB, 2-ROW CORN HEAD, 13-FOOT GRAB HEAD
I. H. C. 4-14" SLAT BOTTOM FLOW, TRIP BOTTOM, NO. 70 TRAILER
I. H. C. 4-ROW REAR MOUNTED CULTIVATOR, NO. 400

Culti-Row Vegetable Cultivator, P. T. O.
I. H. C. Manure Loader, Hydraulic Bucket
I. H. C. 7-foot Double Disc
I. H. C. 9-foot Cultipacker
Spike Drag, 12-foot Rubber Drag
I. H. C. 4-Row Planter 449-A
I. H. C. 3-Section 12-foot Drag
John Deere 15 Hoe Grain Drill
Ezee Flow 10-foot Lime Spreader
New Idea 203 Manure Spreader, P. T. O.
Gehl Forage Harvester, Hay and Corn Head
2-Massey-Ferguson No. 23 Self-unloading Forage Boxes
2-Massey-Ferguson No. 7 Rubber Tired Wagons, 22 Ply Tires
New Holland No. 23 Hopper Blower, 60-ft. Pipe
John Deere 8-foot Field Cultivator
Land Roller
Century Field Sprayer, Barrels and Booms
New Idea 7-foot Power Mower
John Deere 4-Bar Mint Rake
I. H. C. 1-Row Potato Digger, P. T. O.
Universal 7-foot Windrower
Cub Elevator, Single Chain
Aluminum Elevator, Belt Carriage
5-Bunk Feeders
Stock Tank
2-Cattle Tox-O-Wix Oilers
6-Blade Fan Direct Drive 5-HP. Electric Motor

Several Wooden Air Ducts
I. H. C. Rotary Cutter
3-Section Rotary Hoe
Weeder
550 Gallon Gas Tank
Cement Mixer — Wheelbarrow
3/4-inch Electric Drill
1-Ton Chain Hoist — 1/2-Ton Chain Hoist

"MINT EQUIPMENT"

Mint Still — Mint Coil, Stoker Feed, Automatic Control Feed and Water
2-Steam Pumps — 2-Electric Pumps
2-Mint Tubs, Wagons with Hydraulic Hoist and Tub Cover
2-Mint Receiving Cans
400-lb. Oil Drum
Mint 2-Row Planter
Mint Equipment Under 10 Years Old
Mint Root Knives, Extra Blades — New
Silo Distributor Even Flow, 3-Sizes
6-Row Planet Jr. Vegetable Planter

"TRUCKS"

International 3/4-Ton 266 Engine Pickup
Dodge 2-Ton Truck, Grain Rack

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TERMS: See Mr. Floyd Kehrl, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth, Michigan.

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517-224-2576 St. Johns, Michigan
J. D. HELMAN, AUCTIONEER, Carson City, Phone 584-3482.

How sweet it is : honey crop up

Michigan's 116,000 bee colonies busied themselves at sweetening the state's agricultural production with a \$1,425,000 honey crop during 1966 while out-producing less busy bees around the nation, according to statistics received today from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Classed as "livestock" by the state-federal crop reporting service, the tiny farm producers brought their honey home to the tune of 74 pounds per colony as against a national average of 52 pounds. Michigan honey production of 8,584,000 pounds was up 18 per cent over 1965. Michigan ranks eleventh in the nation in total honey poundage.

Beeswax production of 172,000 pounds was up 19 per cent above 1965 in Michigan, accomplished while wax crops waned slightly nationally.

The sweetest story told in connection with the honey bee business is their contribution to the sex lives of an estimate \$150 million worth of Michigan orchard and field crops. Without bees, these would find it difficult to mate, or pollinate, successfully.

Q-The new withholding will be sufficient to take care of what I owe. Can I stop filing estimated tax declarations?

A-The requirements for filing declarations of estimated taxes are unchanged. The declaration of estimated tax and payments may not be necessary, however, if the graduated withholding approximates your total tax liability. Generally, estimates are required to be filed only when the estimated tax liability for the year exceeds tax withheld by \$40 or more.

Plan protection from lightning

"Don't give fire a place to start" is a slogan that the Ovid-Elsie Chapter of Future Farmers of America are using to study and then do something about fire prevention, says John Craig, chapter president.

Lightning protection is receiving major attention, since it is now the number one cause of rural fire loss in Michigan. The period from May through September is the most dangerous lightning season. Dr. Richard G. Pfister, Extension safety engineer at Michigan State University, reports that during the past four years farm lightning damage in August resulted in losses totaling over one-half million dollars to Michigan farmers.

PROTECTION systems should consist of three basic parts. Air terminals—more commonly known as lightning rods—are in-

stalled at high points on buildings. Copper or aluminum conductors connect the lightning rods with two or more ground rods.

Farmers who plan to install "lightning rod" systems should consider the following points before purchasing:

(1) Look for a well-known dealer who can install a "master label" job.

(2) Demand a lightning protection system which includes air terminal points, conductor and ground.

(3) Avoid the "special bargains" offered by the traveling installation crews.

"Our FFA chapter places considerable emphasis on fire prevention and safety," says Albert Ackley and Rodney Tulloch, chapter advisors. "After all, there can be little future in farming operations that are involved with a fire loss or an accident. A farmer must use safety practices all the time if he is to have a future. It's too expensive to learn fire safety in the school of hard knocks."

ASC units help update inventory

Updating the soil and water conservation needs inventory is being completed in every county in the United States. Updating this national inventory was authorized by the assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development and conservation.

Field work will be done in 1967 to obtain data on land use and treatment needs by soils. The Michigan inventory for both land use treatment needs and watershed project needs will be completed by Dec. 31.

Shifts in land use and changes in land treatment call for a periodic review and inventory of conservation treatment needs. The data will be used for formulating programs, planning, research, and other uses by the Department of Agriculture, other public agencies and private institutions. The updated inventory is wider in scope and includes more detailed data than the 1956-1960 conservation needs inventory.

Frank Light, chairman of the Michigan ASC State Committee, said county ASC committees in Michigan are giving their fullest cooperation in updating the soil and water conservation needs inventory. This updated inventory will also be used to allocate Agricultural Conservation Program funds to counties.

AGRICULTURE in Action

by M. L. Woell
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

How do members of Congress treat Michigan farmers? —With respect.

They have every good reason for this attitude, including the impressive fact that Michigan farmers keep accurate account of Washington voting records, and have long memories when it comes to farm affairs.

This year, too, Michigan's newly elected freshman members of the U. S. House of Representatives are especially conscious of voter dissatisfaction which helped place them in their new positions.

MANY ARE especially aware that much of this dissatisfaction was most evident in rural areas of the state and is tied to farmer unhappiness over such things as increased minimum wages, government farm controls and the refusal of Congress to allow the importation of farm labor to help harvest Michigan's bumper fruit and vegetable crops.

President Johnson's still-chosen remarks blaming farmers for the high costs of food, and through it for inflation, has added to the rural unease, with farmers and farm groups loudly demanding that the President and Congress place the inflation blame squarely where it belongs — on excessive government spending for "Great Society" programs.

JUST TO MAKE SURE there is no lack of communication regarding their feelings, Michigan farmers plan a mid-March Washington visit (March 13-16) as rural legislative leaders travel to the nation's capital from Detroit by jet.

There, they will drop in at offices of Michigan senators and representatives, make use of special passes to the visitor's galleries to view the operation of both Houses of Congress. Special arrangements will be made for the group to visit the White House and another highlight will be a visit to the American Farm Bureau offices nearby.

A breakfast or luncheon meeting is planned with the Michigan Congressional delegation, and during the affair, the farm spokesmen will be plain in expressing their opinions concerning key farm issues and how they affect Michigan agriculture.

Best of all, the Washington air-tour is an excellent opportunity for Michigan farmers to demonstrate their continuing interest in national affairs.

Corn losses to birds revealed by survey

Corn damage by blackbirds causes real economic loss to farmers in Monroe County, according to information released by the Michigan Department of Agriculture this week. Preliminary results of a joint state-federal field survey indicate that corn damage ran as high as 36 per cent on some Monroe County farms.

The survey was conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the federal government. The Michigan Legislature made funds available for bird and mouse control this year, and a biologist, Richard S. Wetzel of the U.S. Department of Interior's Division of Wildlife Services, has been assigned to Michigan to conduct the studies.

Corn damage ran as high as 36 per cent in the eastern part of the county but amounted to only 1 per cent or less four or five miles away from the black-bird roosts in Lake Erie marshes, according to Wetzel's studies. Wetzel said control measures in other areas have included the use of acetylene gas exploding devices, large-scale trapping operations, and shotgun patrols by farmers during morning evening bird flights.

"Farmers have given up raising corn in certain areas of other states," according to Wetzel. "They've substituted lower value crops in some instances. But this is not a real answer to the problem."

Other studies to be conducted in Michigan will include mouse damage in orchards and Christmas tree plantations as well as Christmas tree damage by flocks of pine grosbeaks, a bird that feeds on evergreen buds.

The child is vulnerable to poverty and disease. UNICEF's pledge is to try and help that child. UNICEF is also vulnerable — it relies on voluntary contributions.

Change seen for state beef markets

Michigan beef farmers will be marketing more cattle in the years ahead, but the traditional markets for selling the fed cattle — livestock auctions and terminal markets — will be substantially fewer.

Instead of these isolated small markets, there will likely be a trend toward more movement direct from feedlots to slaughter plants in Michigan, predicts David L. Cole, Michigan State University agricultural economist. The trend will largely be a result of the tendency toward fewer but larger farms.

"Presently, there are approximately 2,700 cattle feeders in the state," says Cole. "We expect between 1,300 and 1,800 cattle feeders in 1980."

"WITH THE DECREASE in numbers, we have had and will continue to have an increase in feedlot size. In 1960, only 10 Michigan cattle feeders fed more than 500 head annually. This number increased more than 100 in 1965."

Farms in state larger, fewer

The average size of Michigan farms grew three acres in the past year, but the number of farms in the state is about 3,000 fewer than a year ago.

This is disclosed by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service from an annual survey just completed. The trend toward fewer but larger farms is a national one, explained B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He attributes this partially to greater mechanization of farms for more efficient operation and also to specialization in agriculture which requires larger acreage to justify expenses.

ON JAN. 1 THERE were an estimated 94,000 farms in the state with an estimated total acreage of 13,600,000 acres. This number is the smallest since before 1930. In 1933 Michigan was estimated to have about 200,000 farms, a high point.

But over the past 37 years the average size of Michigan farms has increased. Today the average size is 145 acres. This is the largest ever recorded. In 1930 the average size was 101 acres. In 1933 it shrank to 92 acres, but since that year average size has increased steadily.

Although the average size has grown, the decrease in number has cut the total acreage in production. As recently as 1940 there were 18,400,000 acres of land in farms in the state. This year it is only 13,600,000.

BALL SAID PRODUCTION has generally increased despite smaller total acreage. This has been made possible by improved varieties of plants, better livestock, more efficient fertilizers, greater control of plant pests and diseases, and use of better farm management practices.

Stanley Baird, Clinton County Soil Conservation District director, is the son of George Baird who served on the first Clinton County Soil Conservation District board as director from 1954 through 1957. Stanley represents the southeast section of Clinton County.

"It's expected that by 1980 there will be over 100 cattlemen feeding more than 1,000 head of cattle. This number was five in 1964."

But Cole explains that a portion of Michigan feeders will remain relatively small and will seek the central market outlet as we know it today. "However," he reminds, "increasing competition for the remaining auction markets will force the public markets to work harder for the livestock they receive."

COLE MADE HIS projections on the Michigan beef future after

Why retire from life?

Are you going to retire from life at 65?

Men and women attending the Farmers' Week program at MSU Jan. 31 were confronted with the question.

Margaret Jacobson, family life specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU, urged her listeners to plan for retirement before they reach 65. "But it should mean retirement to a new and different state of life," Dr. Jacobson stressed. "It should have its own joys, satisfactions and challenges."

SHE CONTINUED, "How well we meet the challenge of retirement and of the passing years depends a lot on what we do or have done throughout our lives. It also depends on the attitudes we take toward aging, and toward ourselves as we go through life. It depends on the relationships we develop with family members, relatives and friends."

Dr. Jacobson's talk, "Life Before and After 65," was part of a program for farm families on estate planning and retirement. Others on the program included Robert A. Fisher, vice-president of the Michigan National Bank, Lansing. He told of the importance of having a will and the effect of state and federal death taxes. Thomas Wenck, from MSU's graduate school of Business Administration, spoke on the need for life insurance.

analyzing a report of the major beef producing states by the National Commission on Food Marketing. While the report did not include Michigan, says Cole, it helps to point up what will likely happen in the state in the years ahead.

"In 1956, approximately 86 per cent of the fed cattle sold in Michigan were marketed either through auction or terminal markets," reports the economist. "This is in sharp contrast to the 30 per cent reported by feed lots of less than 1,000 head and the 10.6 per cent by feed lots of greater than 1,000-head capacity in such states as Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado."

"Also in 1956, packers purchased only 7 per cent of the cattle marketed in Michigan. In the food commission study, packers purchased from farmers or their market representative 48 per cent of the smaller feed lot group and 71.3 per cent of the cattle from the larger feed lot group."

"IN THE FUTURE, it appears that there may be a reduction in the number of fed cattle marketed through auction and/or terminals in Michigan. At present, there are 45 auction markets that handle fed cattle in this state."

"If market developments in Michigan follow the pattern set by larger and older beef producing states," adds Cole, "it does not appear probable that there will be a place for such a large number of auctions in Michigan's future."

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WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED THIS YEAR ABOUT CORN & SOYBEANS?

It has been a wild year in the corn-bean belt. Floods — drought. Hot weather — cold spells. The usual storms. Bugs — weeds.

In 1965 Clyde Hight of Illinois established a new corn record of 201 bushels per acre on 388 acres. In 1966 many farmers in Clyde's area had almost total crop failure from lack of moisture. What happened to Clyde?



CLYDE HIGHT

FEB. 21, 1967

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

LUNCH AT NOON

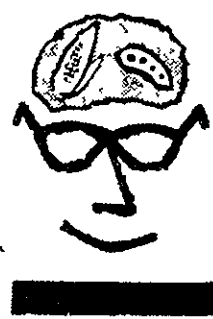
FULTON

HIGH SCHOOL

MIDDLETON, MICH.

What happened during 1966 to other thousands of farmers using production techniques recommended at last winter's corn-bean clinics? What happened to producers not using these tactics?

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SOYBEAN
Clinic

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Cuts labor costs and time right from the start! Just press a button and this Big J system takes over your feeding. It feeds in volume — fast, with practically no feed separation. And you can feed selectively . . . for example, feed dairy stock on one side and beef cattle on the other. With Big J time-cycled feeding, each cycle feeds uniformly from one end of the bunk to the other. All at once! Fill-N-Feed system has a 10-inch, heavy steel J trough . . . Big J, high capacity auger . . . polyethylene auger wear plates for long life, quiet operation. Completely automatic cycling. Capacity: 19½ tons of short-cut corn silage (72% moisture) per hour.



Look at the "waterfall" of feed. No piles, no dribbles — feed in volume!

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POTASH 0-0-16

UREA 45-0-0

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SMITH-
DOUGLASS

Member St. Johns
Chamber of Commerce

ASC PROGRAM

Feed grain, wheat signups get good start

The 1967 Feed Grain and Wheat Program sign-up is off to a good start. The first three days of the sign-up over 200 farmers signed to participate in one or both programs.

The snow storm slowed the sign-up, however; many farmers are getting out now and we are busy explaining the program again. As of Feb. 2, there were over 400 farmers participating.

Many of the farmers with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less are diverting their entire feed grain base; this is what many of them have done in past years.

FEED GRAIN producers with a base over 25 acres may divert the minimum 20 per cent of their base and earn price support on 50 per cent of their base if that amount of feed grains is planted. Soybeans may be substituted for feed grains to earn price support.

AG EXPORTS HIT NEW HIGH

The total value of U.S. agricultural exports reached an all-time high of \$6.5 billion in 1966, according to Carl Elcher, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Elcher reported that the U.S., which is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products, sent about one-fourth of these exports overseas under the Food for Peace programs.

"Since 1954, this country has exported \$16 billion of food under these programs," the economist pointed out. "This represents nearly one-third of our total agricultural exports."

The largest recipient of U.S. agricultural surpluses is India. In 1966, said Elcher, India received over 8 million tons of U.S. grains, primarily wheat.

port. The corn price support payment is 30 cents times the yield established for the participating farm.

Soybean substitution is allowed on the permitted acreage and not on the acreage diverted from feed grains. There has been some talk that soybeans would be allowed on diverted acreage; this is not permitted. A crop cannot be planted for harvest in 1967 on diverted acres, and the acreage cannot be pastured between March 31 and Oct. 1, 1967.

IF THE SNOWSTORM prevented anyone from getting to our office to make an appeal before Feb. 2, they should make the appeal right away, stating in their

Farm soil well soaked with fall moisture

When the snow cover melts and the Michigan farmers start thinking about spring planting of crops, they will look at a soil well soaked with late fall moisture.

A survey of authorities from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Soil Conservation Service, and Michigan State University indicates that the late fall rains and snows prior to ground freeze, soaked into the soil. Although in many areas of the state the 1966 total moisture was below average, the sub-soil moisture situation will be good for farmers this spring.

Farmers working poorly drained soil may find it too good. Michigan's larger winter wheat acreage went under snow cover in December in excellent condition with good root growth in most areas of the state. Orchardists likewise got plenty of moisture in the fall to replace the depleted supply due to light mid-summer rains, crop authorities say.



W. M. SMITH
County ASC Manager

appeal that they were prevented from filing a timely appeal due to the storm.

I urge feed grain and wheat producers not to wait until the end of the sign-up period to get information about the programs. You can participate in one program without participating in the other.

To participate in the 1967 Feed Grain or Wheat Programs, a producer must call at our office, 100 S. Ottawa Street in St. Johns, and make application before March 3.

OUR OFFICE WILL be open on Saturdays—Feb. 11, 18 and 25—from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Our regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Farmers testing new barley

New barley varieties are being tested in Michigan this year under the direction of Michigan State University scientists.

One hundred twenty acres of a variety of winter barley developed at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing have been planted in Cass County, Dr. John Grafius, crop science plant breeder, says the unnamed variety was developed for the malting trade.

Six different farms have plots of the new variety, and these will be inspected by MSU crop scientists and commercial malt barley authorities during the spring growing period. At harvest time in July, the total production will be assembled and tested for use in malting by the Richel Malt Co. in Detroit.

EACH FARMER WILL be able to keep 60 bushels of the grain for sowing of the 1968 crop.

A new unnamed two-row spring barley will be planted in the spring of 1967 in the "Thumb area" of Michigan and near Alpena. Its production will be made available to malt processors who will arrange to have it tested in Detroit area breweries.

Two-row barley is the type used in making popular European brews. Six-row varieties have been more widely grown in the U.S. than the two-row type.

MICHIGAN Cooperative Extension staff members are working with farmers and MSU researchers in arranging the test growing of these crops. They believe there is a good market for malting barleys in Michigan which would give farmers new cash crop production opportunities.

A watershed project, like all soil and water conservation developments, is an economic shot in the arm. As the pebble-cast on the pond, it spirals into countless other economic ripples that weave a new pattern of community growth and prosperity in areas that in many cases were dead or on their way to oblivion.

—Orville L. Freeman, secretary of Agriculture.

Slatted floors need less labor

Slatted floor farrowing and nursery facilities do not reduce the cost per pig over other systems in swine production, but will reduce labor and allow one man to handle more pigs.

This decision was reached by Ralph Hepp, Michigan State University Extension farm management specialist, in analyzing different systems of swine management.

"What may be the best way for one farmer may not be for another," Hepp commented in analyzing swine management systems.

HE POINTED OUT that if the labor supply is fixed, the farmer can use more capital in slatted floor facilities to increase his volume. If costs remain competitive with sound management practices and profits made on each pig, the operators can produce a larger volume of production making higher total returns.

However, he added, if labor saved is not used for some other productive purpose or if low labor cost is available, the lower investment in conventional portable house farrowing systems might result in a higher labor income.

The agricultural economist advised that the more specialized buildings become, the less flexibility is open to the farmer. Farmers who build specialized buildings and later drop out of the hog business have the most to lose because fixed costs continue.

When present buildings can be converted to concrete floor farrowing or nursery facilities, abandoning these to build a new slatted floor unit would greatly increase the cost of production, Hepp concluded.

Ag camp license forms mailed

The Michigan Department of Public Health is currently mailing agricultural labor camp license applications to all growers who were licensed in 1966.

Norman E. Papsdorf, chief of the Migrant Labor Camp Unit, said anyone who plans to operate a camp this year, who did not have a facility in 1966, should obtain application forms from the local county extension agent, M. E. S. O. Farm-Placement Office, local health departments, or the Michigan Department of Public Health, 3500 N. Logan Street, Lansing, 48914.

LAST YEAR 2,610 camps were licensed. Some 75 per cent of the camps were granted full licenses and the remainder were given provisional or temporary licenses to operate.

According to the health department, the permit covers such things as basic health and safety features in the camp. Such items as toilet facilities, water systems, garbage and refuse disposal, and housing are checked by inspectors.

ALL GROWERS employing five or more seasonal agricultural workers must apply for all license at least 30 days before the workers are scheduled to arrive.

Health department officials urged all growers to submit applications as soon as possible so that all camps may be inspected prior to occupancy.

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

Switch to narrow-row corn boosted yield

"My 20-inch corn averaged about 25 bushels per acre more than most of the 40-inch corn in this area." That statement was made by W. R. Gillette of Spencer, Iowa.

Gillette, a member of the Iowa state legislature, switched to narrow rows last year. His experiences, along with those of numerous other narrow row experimenters from Maryland to Colorado, form the basis of a comprehensive narrow row report to be presented at the Corn-Soybean Clinic scheduled for Feb. 21, at Fulton High School at Middleton.

ALL AREA FARMERS are invited to attend the all-day information-packed meeting. Coffee hour starts at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting promptly at 9. A free lunch will be served at noon and the meeting will end at 3 p.m. following a question and answer session during which farmers can quiz the experts on any phase of corn and soybean production.

Gillette farms a total of 680 acres but diverted 50 per cent of his feed grain base last year, which gave him 204 acres of corn and 160 acres of soybeans—all planted in narrow rows.

Before converting to narrow rows, he was fertilizing for at least 135 bushels per acre for a plant population of 26,000 using single-row seed varieties. The narrow rows were the boost he needed.

In his area, where dryness was a problem, he feels the narrow rows permitted him to better utilize the limited moisture and also produce the kind of row shading that makes it difficult for weeds to survive. His various fields produced in a range from 115 to 145 bushels per acre. "The main difference in yield can be attributed to various types of hybrids," Gillette feels. "Some simply withstood the hot, dry summer better than others."

MANY TOP FARMERS in Gillette's area kept their eyes on the narrow rows as they progressed through the season. Many of them will be making the switch to 20-inch corn and soybeans as soon as they feel it is economically feasible for their particular operations. Those farmers who want a complete comprehensive report on how narrow row corn and soybean fared across the Hawkeye state last year are invited to attend the special Corn-Soybean report.

Farm labor big factor in agriculture growth, FB leaders are told

Farm labor, or its lack, may well become the factor limiting agriculture's future growth, 100 Michigan farm leaders were told at Farm Bureau's annual seminar for "executive officers." Located near Cadillac at Camp Kett, Tustin, the two-day planning and outlook session Jan. 24-25 brought together top farm leaders from 50 counties of the state.

Representing the Clinton County Farm Bureau was E. J. Bottum, county president and chairman of the board of directors.

CAP plan attracts farmers

More than 3,000 Michigan farmers have filed applications with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to retire 170,000 acres of cropland from production for a five- to 10-year period and convert it to conservation uses.

Frank J. Light, chairman of the Michigan ASC State Committee, said there are not as many applications filed thus far in 1967 as in 1966; however, there have been more acres of land offered. The basic purpose of this program is to retire land that is producing surplus crops. In Michigan the only surplus crops are corn and grain sorghums. The payment rates for retiring corn land is \$30 an acre; grain sorghums is \$16 an acre.

IF A PRODUCER retires his entire farm, the remaining acres are accepted at an average rate of \$8 an acre. All land must be protected from wind and water erosion. Additional cost-shares are provided for establishing vegetative cover, tree planting, and wildlife food and habitat.

Producers may earn additional payments by offering their land for public hunting, fishing, and other recreational uses. In 1966 there were 125,000 acres available in the state for public use. Producers have offered thus far an additional 75,000 acres.

The final closing date for filing a request for the Cropland Adjustment Program is March 3. Land owners can obtain full details of this program from their ASCS county office.

Market for 1,000 more carloads of vegetables

Michigan is strategically located to provide markets with about 1,000 more carloads of frozen fresh vegetables annually, according to a survey made by Michigan State University agricultural economists.

Drs. Smith Greig and Richard Heifner conducted a national study on spinach, green beans, lima beans and green peas. Because Michigan is closer to the big markets than many areas now producing these products the state could probably produce 600,000 hundredweight more annually and compete.

CHORE-BOY Dairy Equipment

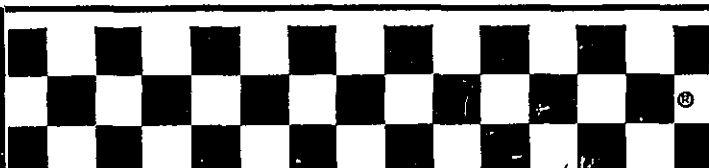
- Layout
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*parts, supplies and service for all makes milking equipment.

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Checkerboard News

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The Wolverine Stockyards Co. Operates Michigan's Leading

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- Tuesdays at Carson City
- Thursdays at Lake Odessa

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

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What banker drives 20,000 miles on country roads in a year's time?



Your PCA man does! Its farmer reared and credit-trained specialists average 20,000 miles a year in their visits to individual farmers, thus saving farmers' valuable time.

Look what PCA offers its members besides Low-Cost Financing

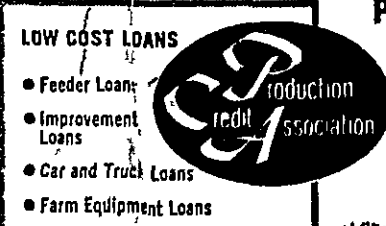
- ON-FARM SERVICE—Farm rated and credit-trained specialists will come right out to your farm to provide you with PCA credit services.
- SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Men who know farming as well as financing and are familiar with your own local conditions.
- REALISTIC REPAYMENT—Instead of "You pay when we say," PCA fits your repayment schedule to your ability to repay.
- RELIABLE CREDIT SOURCE—Money always available when you need it. You can repay in full any time before due date without penalty.
- ONE-STOP CONVENIENCE—For budget loans or complete line of credit. No running back and forth. No burdensome paper work for you.
- CREDIT PLANNING—Skilled financial advisers are always available to discuss your present and future credit needs.
- INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS—Special program to handle your big purchases. You can take 1, 2, 3 or even 5 years to repay.
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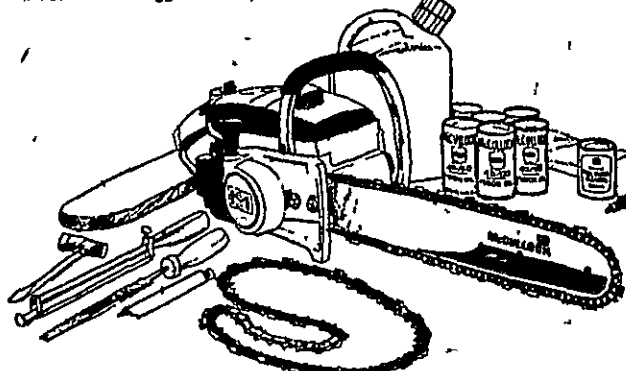
Save \$40* McCulloch Weekend Woodcutter's Outfit

If you're ever going to get a chain saw, now is the time. A complete woodcutting kit now only \$229.95. Regular \$270.59 value.*

Includes: Lightweight, powerful, easy-starting MAC 3-10 chain saw with DSP—Lightweight McCulloch innovation that cuts starting effort in half, a 6-pac McCulloch 40:1 motor oil, bar and chain guard, 1-gallon fuel can, extra 16" chain, spare spark plug, complete set of chain care tools, manual, can of Engine Life product. Supply is limited, so get out!

*From Manufacturers' suggested list price for individual items.

**Manufacturer's suggested list price.



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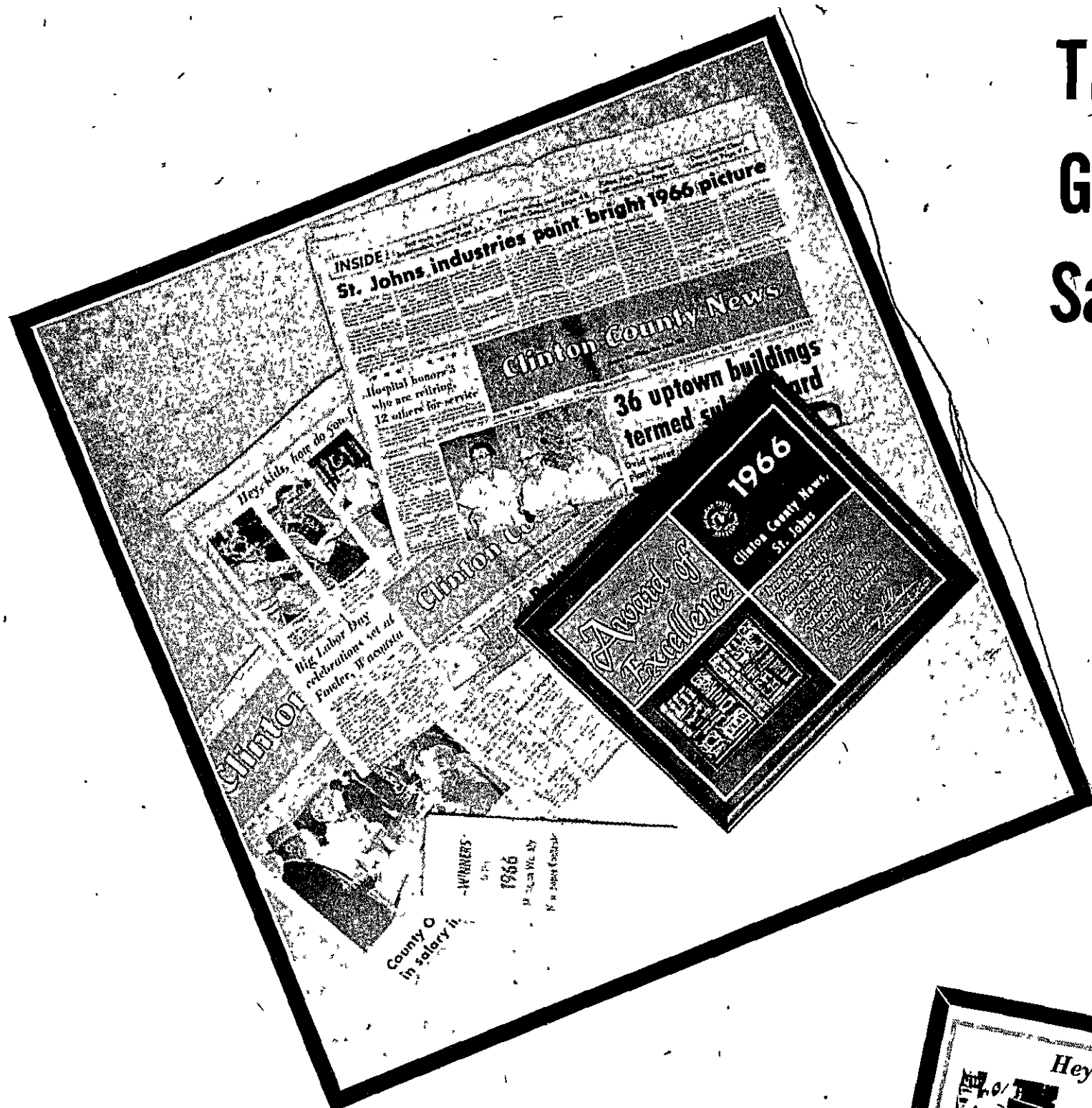
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MR. BUSINESSMAN!...

This Year Add Clinton County's
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THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS IS RESPECTED!

People respect and invite the Clinton County News
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More Clinton County businessmen spend more of
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*Subscription should not be confused with distribution which is
merely mailing without regard to whether the mailing piece is welcome
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newspaper is wanted and read! People won't pay for something they
don't want or feel they don't need!



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TISING IDEA OF THE YEAR" AWARD

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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

COURTHOUSE NEWS

New Suits Started

PAUL WAKEFIELD
County Clerk

S. A. VanDeventer and Mark VanDeventer vs Ray F. and Margaret Paquet.

The Estate of Robert L. Tate, minor by Rosamond L. Tate vs Central Mutual Insurance Co.

Marriage Licenses

Paul E. Droste, 24, of 118 Lewis Street, St. Johns and Bernadette M. Smith, 20, of Lansing.

Charles R. Babcock, 25, of 475 Herblison Road, DeWitt and Ruth C. Jorae, 21, of 601 W. Park, St. Johns.

Benito Garcia, 38, of Alma and Rebecca Guerrero, 38, of R-1, Elsie.

Robert H. Jolly, 44, of 9233 E. M-21, Ovid and Frances E. Cavender, 25, of M-21, Ovid.

George W. Bliven, 30, of R-1, DeWitt and Janet R. Burgess, 23, of R-1, Mulliken.

New Business Firms

Family Foods, R-3, Greenbush twp.

Tanous', 108 W. Main Street, DeWitt.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate

HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1967

Bessy A. Knapp, Claims.
John J. Halfmann, Claims.
Morris A. Cowell, Claims.

County Building Permits

Jan. 30: George Johnson, Clinton Road, Eagle twp., dwelling.

Jan. 30: National Adv. Co., US -27, DeWitt twp., alter a sign.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Henry J. and Anna L. Mizga to the State of Michigan, property in Ovid twp.

Ann G. Fitzpatrick to John Cecil Fitzpatrick, property in Lebanon twp.

County Building Permits

Evah B. Leavitt to Lawrence W. and Anne V. Byrnes, property in the Village of Ovid.

Keusch Brothers to Albert and Grace Lotre, property in DeWitt twp.

County Building Permits

Cora A. Herald to Harold C. and Leona A. See, property in Olive twp.

Irene Yingling to Theodore R. and Alma E. Bates, property in the Village of Elsie.

County Building Permits

Theodore R. and Alma E. Bates to Ivan Lee and Doris L. Wardwell, property in the Village of Elsie.

Driving Licenses Revoked in County

(As reported by Secretary of State)

George Orvall Dowell of 15128 Josephine, R-1, Bath, for motor vehicle accident claim fund violation, financial responsibility in effect; Max Joseph Feldpausch of 613 N. Maple Street, Fowler, for unsatisfactory driving record, effective through Feb. 23; Nancy Sue Keast of R-1, Bath, for motor vehicle accident claim fund violation, financial responsibility in effect; Raymond McMaster of 8008 Freemont, Eureka, for unsatisfactory driving record, effective through April 2; Floyd J. effect; Leon Dennis Stewart of 1413 S. Lansing, St. Johns, for unsatisfactory driving record, effective through April 2; Floyd J. Wainwright Jr. of 11231/2 N. DeWitt Road, DeWitt, for unsatisfactory driving record, effective through Jan. 14, 1967.

Price District

By Mrs. Harold Crowley

The Men's Club of the Price Methodist Church has reset the date of the fish supper for Friday, Feb. 17. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and there will be a free will offering.

The Official Board of the Price Church met Sunday and although the attendance was small those present enjoyed the dinner with many subjects being discussed during the business meeting.

Announcement was made of the Lenten Services which will commence Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ovid and St. Johns churches. A concert of sacred music by the A. C. Spark Plug Company male chorus of Flint will be featured in the first of this Lenten series held at the United Church in Ovid.

Rev. John C. Huhtala returned to the pulpit at the Price Church Sunday, Feb. 5, after an absence of three weeks due to illness. He is feeling much better but must limit his work and will not be attending school this term.

Mrs. Gayle Pile and Lori of St. Johns, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldeich.

In 1736, Ben Franklin formed the first volunteer fire department of America. The early Americans of Franklin's day learned that organization was the best way to fight fire. One way they got together was to organize a bucket brigade in the event of a fire. Townspeople lined up from the local stream or pond to the place of the fire and passed a continual stream of water-filled buckets. St. Johns Junior Fire Marshals suggest you organize your family on an escape plan before fire hits your home.

Life With The Rimples

CHILDREN SHOULD STUDY AND PREPARE TO TAKE THEIR RIGHTFUL PLACE IN THE WORLD!



MY GENERATION HAS MADE MANY CHANGES IN SCIENCE, INDUSTRY, TRAVEL, EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION. WE HAVE MADE MOMENTOUS DECISIONS CHARTING A COURSE FOR THE FUTURE!



BUT SOON WE MUST BOW OUT AND THIS BIG OLD WORLD, WITH ALL WE HAVE MADE, JP IT TO YOUR GENERATION!



By Les Carroll

I FEEL SORRY FOR THEM!



Since its inception 20 years ago, UNICEF has saved millions of children's lives with an average annual expenditure of \$20,947,942. This figure compares with \$180,000,000,000 spent every year on world armament.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO APPEAR

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Clinton.

CAROLINE B. ROLLS, Plaintiff.

WALTER FRANKLIN ROLLS, Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, this 3rd day of February, 1967.

Present: Honorable Leo W. Corbin, Circuit Judge.

On or about the first day of February, 1967, an action for divorce was filed by Caroline B. Rolls, Plaintiff, against Walter Franklin Rolls, Defendant, in this Court.

It is hereby ordered that said Defendant, Walter Franklin Rolls, whose address and whereabouts are unknown, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the first day of March, 1967, in an action filed with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant for relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

This Order shall be published in the Clinton County News at least once a week for six consecutive weeks, unless a copy of this Order has been served upon the Defendant in person or by registered mail, at least 20 days before the time prescribed for the Defendant's answer.

LEO W. CORBIN, Circuit Judge.

Dated: February 3, 1967.

Frederick M. Lewis, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan 42-9

WILL SMITH—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

CARL W. SMITH, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Howard A. Woodruff, Trustee, for allowance of his final account.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

CHAS. B. BROWN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Howard A. Woodruff, Trustee, for allowance of his final account.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

The Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Julia B. Smith for probate of a purported will for granting of administration to the executrix named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 23, 1967.

Walker & Moore, Attorneys for Petitioner, Clinton National Bank Bldg., St. Johns, Michigan 42-3

Claims McNeill—April 26

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

Estate of

ROY J. MCNEILL, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 26, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Ruby E. MacNeill, administratrix, prior to said hearing.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 6, 1967.

Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate, 115 E. Main Street, St. Johns, Michigan 42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

CHAS. B. BROWN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Howard A. Woodruff, Trustee, for allowance of his final account.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

CHAS. B. BROWN, Deceased.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Final Account Brown—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

CHAS. B. BROWN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Howard A. Woodruff, Trustee, for allowance of his final account.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: February 1, 1967.

42-3

Claims Smith—April 27

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

Estate of

M. BLANCHE SMITH, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Thursday, April 27, 1967, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Darwin W. Smith, whose address is 10437 S. Upton Rd., Elsie, Michigan, prior to said hearing on claims.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 31, 1967.

Ward W. Kelley, Attorney for Petitioner, 306 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan 42-3

Final Account Thelen—Mar. 8

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

Estate of

EDWARD M. THELEN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 8, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Louis E. Thelen, administrator, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue of said estate.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 26, 1967.

Alba J. Wert, Attorney for Estate, PO Box 65, St. Johns, Michigan 41-3

Heirs Spitzley—Mar. 15

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

Estate of

HAROLD N. SPITZLEY, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 15, 1967, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Louis E. Thelen, administrator, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue of said estate.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 26, 1967.

Raymond Joseph, Attorney for Petitioner, 330 Steadman, Lansing, Michigan 41-3

Final Account Kurka—April 5

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

Estate of

JOSEPH KURKA, SR.

The Court orders hearing on Claims and final account on Wednesday, April 5, 1967, at 10 A.M., at the Probate Court, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court, send copy to Joe Kurka, Jr., Fiduciary, RFD, Ovid, Michigan.

Publication in Clinton County News, and notice according to Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 13, 1967.

Clark Shanahan, 310 West Main Street, Owasco, Michigan 39-3

Sale Dolten—Feb. 23

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

Estate of

HARRY EDWARD DOLTON

A/K/A JAKE DOLTON, Deceased. It is Ordered that on Thursday, February 23, 1967, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Chester McGonigal, Administrator, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

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

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: January 19, 1967.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Let's make full-time use of rec facilities

Occasionally the process of evolution does leave some stone unturned, thus giving rise to those quaint misfits which remind us of another age. A few of the more striking examples are the duckbilled platypus, San Francisco's cable cars, Casey Stengel and movies the whole family can see. A less happy example is our public school system.

With their six- or seven-hour schedules and three-month vacations our schools still are geared to the agricultural economy of the 19th century, when pupils doubled as farmhands. The President's Council on Physical Fitness points out the waste involved in this system in urging communities to open up their school sports and fitness facilities for after-hours and summer use. It also indicates a logical place to begin making more efficient use of an \$85 billion physical plant.

Why shouldn't the residents of a community use the gymnasiums, tennis courts, playing fields, running tracks, activity rooms and swimming pools (if they have them) of the schools which they build and support with their tax dollars? All of us—young and old alike—could use the exercise, and every community could use the facilities which would be added to its resources for recreation.

The time is long past when we could afford to utilize expensive public facilities for only a few hours a day, 180 days a year. Meeting the needs of the modern community is a full-time job which won't permit part-time use of valuable resources.

Of course, there is more involved in making our schools neighborhood recreation centers than merely unlocking the doors and throwing out the balls. Someone has to be there to organize, supervise and instruct, and there are problems of maintenance, insurance, equipment, etc.

Communities which already have adopted this approach have discovered that it costs them only a few dollars per capita per year. That's cheap when compared to the cost of duplicating the trained staffs and extensive facilities which our schools now employ on a part-time basis.

St. Johns' school facilities can usually be arranged for for particular uses, but general public use of the athletic areas for exercise and physical fitness hasn't been arranged for. This year it is particularly noticeable because the city recreation program has been suspended for the winter.

We're sure there is enough interest in physical fitness on the part of the school administration and the administration of the City of St. Johns that some joint plan can be worked out to open up the gym more often when it is free and to expand other similar programs on the playgrounds.

Wrap fish in radios?

Newspapers have got it all over radio! Here's proof:

You can't spread old radios all over your newly waxed floor so the kids won't muddy it up.

When it's time to move, how can you wrap up all your good china in old radios?

And how are you going to clip out a radio commercial and take it down to your local grocer's?

When was last time you saw a kid flying a kite made from an old radio?

Or a puppy box lined with radios?

Has your wife ever used an old radio to dry a freshly washed window?

(Come to think of it, how can we give you all that, plus the latest news every week, for only 10 cents?)

The Trail Blazer



57th
ANNIVERSARY—
BOY SCOUT WEEK—
Feb. 6-12.

Capsule Comments . . .

EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF St. Johns and of the Clinton County Road Commission should be congratulated for the marvelous job they did in handling the snow problem that occurred with and after the storm of Jan. 26-27. It was not much short of being heroic, and had it not been for their dedication to the well-being of all, most of us might still be snowed in.

CITY RESIDENTS AS A WHOLE should also feel proud for the way they chipped in to help themselves and others during the storm. There was a lot of good-natured grumbling, but whenever someone had problems because of the weather, there were dozens of hands extended in aid.

Despite the fresh snowfall, the Christmas decorations in downtown St. Johns still look out of place six weeks after Christmas. So they were taken down on Tuesday.

Our congratulations and continued success to the Ovid Register-Union, which began its 101st year of publication — its second century — with the issue of Jan. 26.

from the HOPPER

By STEVE HOPKO



The big snow storm of a week ago left many stories, both humorous and otherwise, in its wake.

The Hopkos were involved in one of these that was both humorous and otherwise.

A couple of months ago, Marcia Penix, had asked Joan and me to host her wedding reception which was to be held on the 27th of January.

BETWEEN WORKING, graduating and going to work, Marcia and her husband-to-be, Bob Murphy, had the wedding scheduled like clockwork. Marcia was home, and Bob was to drive in from Ann Arbor on Friday afternoon for the wedding.

I think we all remember Friday, Jan. 27. The only way one could move was by foot or snowmobile. Late Friday afternoon my wife informed me that the wedding had been postponed from 6 p.m. Friday, to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The reception was scheduled for 1:30 Saturday at our home because our road was open and the Penix's road was still drifted full.

SATURDAY MORNING broke bright and clear and I ran a few errands for Joan who was busy getting things around for the reception. About 11:30 I returned home from an errand and Joan informed me that the bride-to-be had walked out to the John Martin home and I was to pick her up there. Dressed in boots, jeans and a pea coat, carrying her wedding dress and a bag, I picked up Marcia and headed toward our home.

She was worried because Bob was to have left at 8 a.m. and no one had heard from him at this point. Thinking to relieve her worries, I stated that he would be here in time and that this would be something they would have to tell their grandchildren.

MARCIA REPLIED that this is what everyone was telling her, but the way things were going she doubted that she would have the opportunity to have grandchildren.

The wedding hour, 12:30,

came and went without any word from the groom. A call to the police about 1:30 concerning road conditions didn't help.

BY THIS TIME, Ralph Lyman, who was in charge of the food for the affair was ready to serve. This is when the father of the bride, Kenneth, stopped pacing the floor long enough to decide to have the reception, or at least let the people eat.

The afternoon seemed to go by quite quickly to me. But, to Marcia I imagined that it dragged out forever. I doubt that my quips about Bob probably going the other way and other things of this nature cheered her up to any great extent.

AT 5:15 P.M. MR. Murphy arrived. Bob is 6' 4" and had just spent nine hours and fifteen minutes in a VW trying to get to his wedding, and he seemed quite calm, cool and collected.

After feeding Bob, the group made its way to church where at 6 p.m., just 24 hours late, Bob and Marcia became man and wife.

FROM CHURCH we returned to have cake, punch and coffee. Most of the other food had long been eaten. About 8 p.m., Bob and Marcia, with a large box of food prepared by Joan and a few others, climbed back aboard that little VW and headed for Portage Lake, near Ann Arbor. This is where these fine young people will live.

All in all it was a long two days for many people, besides Bob and Marcia. But after things quieted down, the one who seemed to have suffered the most was the father of the bride.

He really looked like he had been through the mill. And, after thinking about all the pacing he had done, it must have been a treadmill. I've seen Ken look more refreshed after 36 holes of golf on a blistering hot summer day. But then, how often does one give away his last daughter, especially under the conditions of those two days?

Come golfing time, and I wager that he will be back in condition to take on the best. Any takers?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supervisor notes heroics in Bath area

Thank you for publishing my letter of last week. I hope you may find room for this one in the next edition.

During our recent record-breaking storm, we had fine cooperation from Consumers Power Co., telephone companies, Michigan State Police, county police and County Road Commission in helping out with all of our many types of emergencies. We also had fine cooperation from our township police, township firemen, Bath area merchants and many others who willingly gave of their services and time to deliver fuel, medicine and food to isolated families.

I would like to thank these people for a job well done. I would also like to thank all these people who used their private equipment to help dig out the yards and roads and also the man on the end of the shovel handle who helped in every way humanly possible.

OF THE MANY calls I received, the callers were very considerate and cooperative, except for four individuals: may I suggest they refer to the Good Book

and "The Golden Rule": "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You."

The cooperation of all people involved this past week has been a fine example of this rule. I wish I could thank each one personally; I am so happy to live in an area where so many people are thoughtful of others; we certainly have much to be thankful for, that we live in "a land of the free and the home of the brave."

Thank you in advance for printing my letter and thank you for the part you played in getting the news to the people under such hampered circumstances.

Yours truly,

GERALD E. SHEPARD

5729 Cutler Road

Bath, Mich. 48808

Neighbors thank Liefzkes for snow plowing

Friends and neighbors wish to thank Harold Liefzke of DeWitt and his two big tractors and V plow for plowing out most of the roads in the DeWitt area. Harold and his shovel crew opened up

SEE LETTERS
Page 15 B

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 14, 1957

The Fair Share Bargaining Association, initiator of last spring's milk strike, indicated at their annual state meeting at Elsie Monday that the organization would not strike again this spring, although the action was not completely discounted.

Shelia Pearson of R-2, DeWitt, won the Clinton county Cherry Pie Baking contest last Saturday morning. Blond, blue eyed Shelia is 15 years old, a sophomore at Rodney B. Wilson High School, St. Johns, and an active 4-H club member. She will go as Clinton county's delegate to the State Cherry Pie Baking contest in Grand Rapids Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14 and 15.

Ovid voters approved an 11-mill school tax increase and a \$225,000 bond issue for a nine classroom addition to their elementary school on North Main street at the polls Monday.

25 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 19, 1942

Clinton county's 20 voting precincts will become 21 this spring with the partition of Bath township into precinct No. 1 and No. 2. At present 15 of the county's 16 townships vote as a unit, while there are two precincts in DeWitt and three in the City of St. Johns, making a total of 20 in all. But Bath will soon add another.

Drilling is down to a depth of about 160 feet at the wildcat test for oil on the Leslie Skutt farm in Bingham township. The derrick is located three miles east of St. Johns and just a short distance north of the M-21 highway. The drillers "spudded in" a few weeks ago and are now working around the clock in three 8-hour shifts.

St. Johns high school quintets scored a double victory at the local gym Friday night when the Redwing varsity outpointed Boy's Vocational of Lansing, 22 to 13, and the reserved turned back Laingsburg 17 to 11.

50 YEARS AGO
From the Files of Feb. 8, 1917

The Congregational church was well filled Friday evening to hear "The Message From Mars" by Adrain Newsens. Mr. Newsens expected to come on the 7 o'clock car, but unfortunately, missed it. The 9:10 car was over a half hour late, so it was nearly 10 o'clock before the evening's entertainment began. R. G. Allison, however, kindly loaned one of his Edison phonographs and the crowd was very pleasantly entertained.

Several schools in the southern part of the county have been ordered closed by the health department, on account of scarlet fever. Some of the students from there attended high school at Grand Ledge and it was feared that they might have become exposed to the disease and thus expose other children from the same vicinity.

Word has been received that William McKinley, a graduate of the St. Johns high school with the class of 1913, has been elected president of the University of Michigan branch of the American society of Mechanical engineers.

A look into the past . . .

Clinton Ave., ST. JOHNS, MICH.



CLINTON AVENUE IN ST. JOHNS IN 1910

Clinton Avenue in St. Johns in 1910 looked considerably different than it does now. Many of the buildings are familiar, but the transportation at the curb and in the center of the street passed from the scene many years ago. This is one of a series of postal card pictures contributed by Mrs. R. J. Teachout of 704 Garfield Street, St. Johns.

RAMBLIN' with Rink

By LOWELL G. RINKER



News notes from around:

Gotham City: Robin, the Boy Wonder, is recovering at Gotham City General Hospital from a deep gash across his face, suffered when a tree branch failed to retract at the entrance to the Bat Cave.

Batman told reporters at the hospital he has assured Robin he will have Alfred do some pruning around the place before they take their next joyride.

New York: "Fats" Chomper, a rookie in the new Pie-I League, led the Cherry Spitters to a 541-480 victory over the Bronx Gulpers in an eating contest before 20,000 fans at Yankee Stadium.

CHOMPER, who weighed in at 362 before the contest, downed 28 apple pies, 31 cherry, 12 chocolate and 8 mince meat pies to be the leading scorer on both teams. He came within three pies of setting a new Pie-I League record.

When asked about his feat, Chomper passed off the performance with a gentle burp and mumbled something about skinny reporters. He excused himself and went over to three veteran teammates who were obviously feeling the effects of their victory.

"When you guys have been on the circuit as long as you have, I'd think you'd know how to handle the situation," he quietly admonished them. "Come with me."

He led them to a small kitchenette off the locker room and took four wobbly dishes out of the refrigerator. "There's always room for jello," he said.

DETROIT: FACES were red here last week when the Dodge Rebellion Girl, after falling out of a traffic-spotter helicopter during the filming of a TV commercial, landed in the back seat of a competing model car.

Los Angeles: Alex Soarseat, who plays the drop-in role on the Hertz Rent-A-Car TV commercials, also is wearing a red face these days. While practicing the other day on the Los Angeles Freeway for the next commercial sequence, Soarseat miscalculated his glide path to the car and smashed into an overpass. He managed to cling to the abutment for 30 seconds before plunging through the roof of a commuter's auto which had been rented from Avis.

Philadelphia: Still another TV commercial actor is in the news, Jason Wheatley, who stacks up the Wheat Stax between mouthfuls of the new cereal, was injured slightly in a warehouse accident. Forty-five cartons of the cereal tumbled off a loading dock where Wheatley had just finished stacking them. Company officials expressed sympathy but refused to let him claim as salvage the one carton which split open and spilled.

—Rink

GRASSROOTS OPINION

ARLINGTON, TEX., CITIZEN: "In 1918 a German mark had a par value of 4 marks to the dollar. In January, 1921, the dollar would buy 74 German marks . . . By October of 1923 one dollar would buy 240,000,000 marks. Inflation in Germany was finally stopped with the so-called Rentenmark, which was backed by gold, at which time the old mark had reached more than 4 trillion to the dollar and the savings of the well-to-do and middle class had been wiped out."

TV trials

By W. E. DOBSON

This is the T.V. season
With programs at their best,
When kind thoughts rate a premium
And good will is our guest.

So we pause from our daily labor,
To rest and refresh we're inclined,
But those pesky high-pitched commercials
Like to drive us out of our mind!

The peace and calm we had envisioned
Will never be worthy the name,
So long we must suffer in silence
Each sponsor's impossible claims.

Whoever the glib rabble rousers
Who make up these "messages" rare,
Must rate every viewer a Moron
To swallow their claims on the air!

'Tis favorite pastime for someone
To make silly "adds" into verse
And hire some cutie to croon them —
Could any commercials be worse?

How much of such bunk must we suffer
To dare a good show now and then?
Must we so cheapen all entertainment
Where will relief come — and when?



CLINTON COUNTY
NEWS

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

STEVEN P. HOPKO Publisher
LOWELL G. RINKER Editor
AL H. HAIGHT Business Mgr.
RODERICK BROWN Advertising Mgr.
JOHN W. HANNAH Superintendent

Winner of 32
awards for
newspaper
excellence

Member of:

• Audit Bureau of Circulation
• Michigan Press Assn.
• National Editorial Assn.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Cheers go up at OK for MSU med school degrees



BY ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Assn.

...went up in many quarters recently when the State Board of Education took its second vote and approved expansion of Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine to a degree-granting institution.

Earlier the board deadlocked on the question, with its dissenting members saying they needed further information before allowing MSU to expand its operation to a four-year curriculum culminating in the medical doctor degree.

The Michigan Health Council was one of several sources which came forth with information hoping to sway the board toward approval of the MSU request to establish a full medical school.

SOME 140 MICHIGAN communities were listed by the council as seeking at least one medical doctor and several in many cases. An additional 55 communities notified the council of a need for some 120 medical specialists to serve in various health facilities.

Most of these requests to the council's placement service were specifically for medical doctors, noted John Doherty, executive director of the voluntary health organization.

With specific remarks discussing the acceptability of osteopaths in many of these Michigan communities, Doherty asked the state board to act quickly and independently on MSU's request. This the state board did.

ANOTHER MAJOR factor in the minds of those most concerned with the board's recent action was the future of a new \$300 million Detroit Medical Center complex spearheaded by Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

A Wayne group together with representatives of Detroit hospitals put together the center plan to create a vast core area of facilities for medical care plus teaching and research in the field.

Vastly expanded hospital facilities plus new structures for Wayne's medical school meant that Michigan's already critical need for doctors would be increased as the medical center complex was constructed. It

would be of little value to have new hospitals without doctors to staff them.

WITH MICHIGAN'S ratio of doctors to population already too low, concern was great that the state board would withhold approval of MSU's medical school request pending receipt of full plans for an osteopathic college in the state. These plans are not yet complete.

Following the board's first vote, those concerned with the shortage of medical doctors sought to emphasize that the need for trained medical personnel was a separate question.

"Most of the medical profession in Michigan has little quarrel with the osteopaths. Michigan happens to have more osteopaths practicing than most states because it is one of the few states where insurance companies will cover an osteopath's services."

The concern was that the state board would weigh the osteopathic college request against Michigan State's medical college application and that the already substantial need for MD's would increase because of the delay.

A WELCOME REPORT which could mean more efficient legislative activity this year came from the Republican Senate leadership at the start of the current session.

It would probably strike most casual observers as unimportant and unnecessary. Majority Leader Emil Lockwood simply said he would not approve any blanket excuses for absences from sessions.

In previous years when the roll was called, the absentees were listed and the majority leader would propose to excuse all absentees from that day's session. Obviously there is no precedent for this kind of activity in private business or industry.

LOCKWOOD'S POSITION, although possibly prompted by the fact that his party holds a slim 20-18 majority in the Senate, simply means that each senator is responsible for being present every day unless he is either ill or away on official business. With all the talk in recent

years about lawmaking being a full-time job in Michigan, it just makes sense that the legislators should all be conscientious about being on tap to work, as other businessmen are expected to be.

True, most legislators have been regular in attendance but the absentees frequently were chronic in the habit and Lockwood's removal of the blanket excuse should do much to eliminate this malady.

Continued from page 14 B

roads as the DeWitt police followed him in to pick up heart patients, little boys with cutlips, etc.

He also plowed out farmers with cattle to water and opened roads so milk trucks could get in to pick up milk. Harold and Dale were up on the two 5010 John Deere tractors bolted together for more power from early morning until late in the evening

plowing out roads and streets in and around DeWitt since the storm started.

Many people would still be snowed in if it weren't for the Lietzkes. Many thanks goes out to you, Harold. It's great to have wonderful neighbors like this.

A neighbor and shoveler,
MRS REX HOOVER

R-1
DeWitt, Michigan

CCN editorial wins praise

I read with pleasure the excellent editorial which you wrote in your Thursday, Jan. 19, issue of the Clinton County News.

The manner in which you reflected the benefits of the water-

shed protection and flood prevention act is outstanding. Also of significance is the excellent way in which you accurately reflected the opportunities and responsibilities for local people in the watershed program.

I am certain that with enthusiastic support such as yours, the Upper Maple River Watershed project will move forward to an early and successful completion.

Again, my congratulations on an excellent, realistic and objective editorial.

Sincerely yours,
VERNE M. BATHURST
State Conservationist

Retailers thank city crews

(Copy of letter)

Dear Mayor Coletta & Commissioners,

Our Retail Division wishes to express its thanks and compliments to the city for the efficient job done during our recent snow storm.

Our retailers feel that city employees deserve a big "thank you" for what we know was a tremendous job.

Sincerely,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Betty Jane Minsky, (Mrs.)
Manager

Congratulates CCN on award

We wish to congratulate you and your staff on receiving the "Award of Excellence" for your paper for 1966.

You do have a real nice weekly and we look forward to receiving it every week.

Sincerely,
FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC.
Jim Fedewa
President

Woodman on 4 House committees

State Rep. Blair G. Woodman (R-Owosso) last week was named to four House standing committees including public health, agriculture, conservation and drainage. Rep. Woodman was named chairman of the important Public Health Committee.

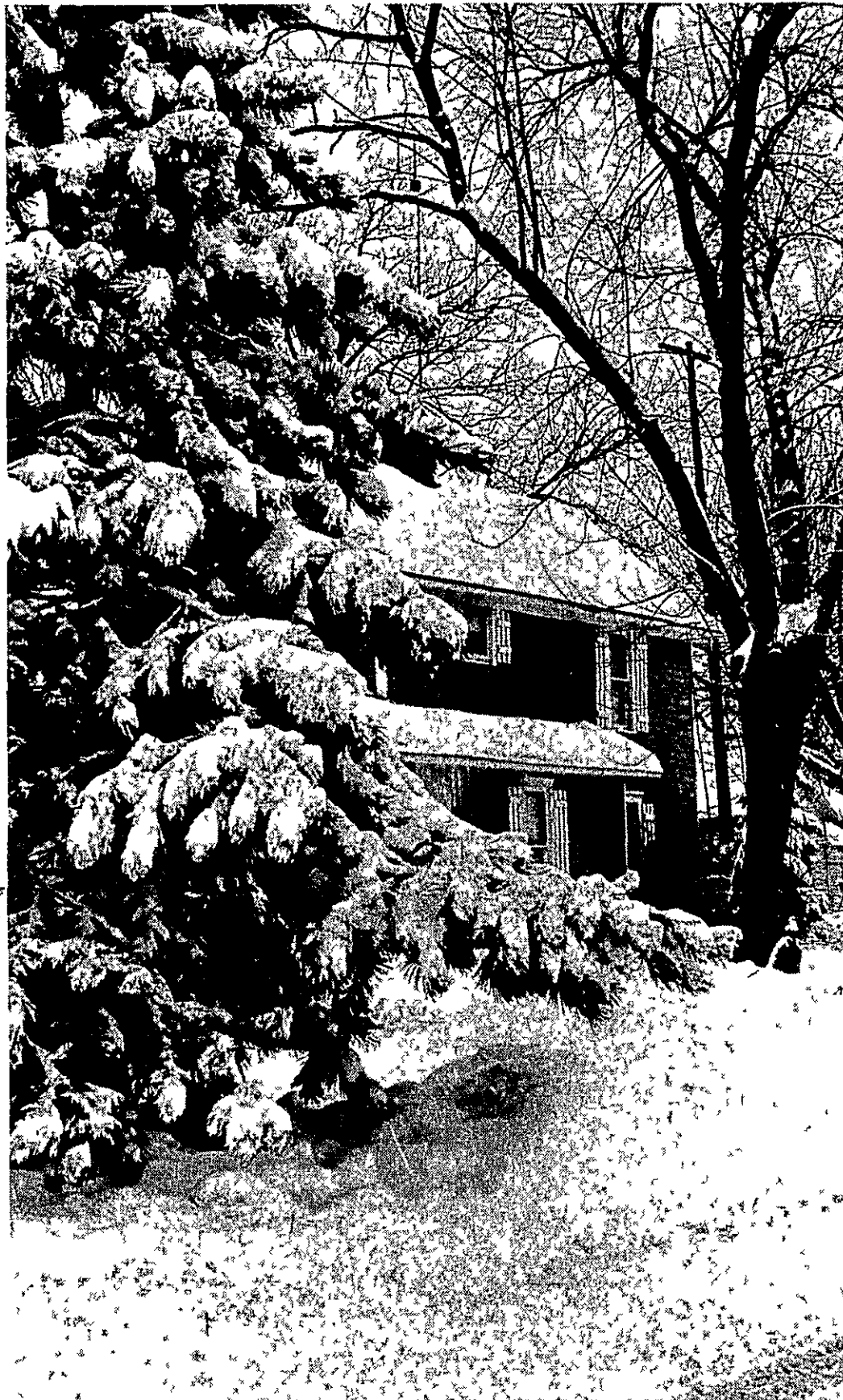
Rep. Woodman's appointments to conservation and agriculture are natural extensions of his work in private life. He served 34 years with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service in Shiawassee County. During this time, he served 14 years as secretary of the Shiawassee County Agricultural Society.

Rep. Woodman served on both the public health and conservation committees during the last term of the Legislature.

Rep. Woodman expressed pleasure over his committee assignments and said he expected this to be an extremely busy session.

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

The beauty around us



SCULPTURE BY MOTHER NATURE

Soft, rounded piles of snow guild a tall pine tree on South Traver Street, St. Johns, at the side of the Orth Tatroe home. A four-inch snowfall last Wednesday evening resulted in many scenes like this, part of the seasonal beauty around us.



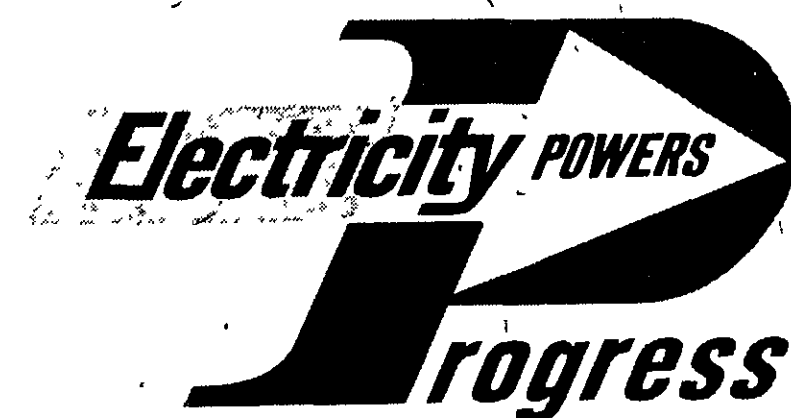
GRASSROOTS OPINION

CRESWELL, ORE., CHRONICLE: "The only question remaining in our minds is: will there be a 'war on poverty' to support the taxpayers after they support the rest of federal government's poverty fiascos?"

WEYAUWEGA, WIS., CHRONICLE: "The next time you impatiently wait a few minutes at your gas station, ease your nerves by reflecting on what is involved gassing up the car in Russia. . . First, you fill out a questionnaire, go to a government office, buy a coupon book, then you go to a government-owned station to trade coupons for gas. At the stations, which

are sparse even in larger cities, you'll have to wait in line for a long time. Then you guess how much the tank will hold, check the number of coupons, set the pump dial . . . you manipulate the hose. All the attendant does is collect the coupons."

WARRENSBURG, MO., STAR-JOURNAL: "Health is wealth. Benjamin Franklin got credit for saying it a long time ago. But this bit of wisdom was nothing new. After all, one doesn't need to be a sage to know that good health is essential to happy, productive life. It's man's most priceless possession."



NATIONAL
ELECTRICAL WEEK
February 5-11, 1967

National Electrical Week is a good time to focus attention on how much electricity has contributed to progress! How electricity started a whole new era . . . one that includes the creation of new enterprises and revitalization of older ones. How contributions such as mass production, have resulted in a complete change in the domestic life of the nation and made a tremendous influence on the nation's economy. How it has fostered a climate that stimulates and encourages continued progress in the fields of science, medicine, research and industry. What is one of the greatest sources of energy for turning American dreams into reality . . . for helping make America the world's most productive nation? ELECTRICITY!

COUNTRY FLAVOR

Woodburning stove era more peaceful



HAYDN PEARSON

What this country needs is a return to woodburning kitchen stoves. Technically there is no reason why a man cannot put his stockinged feet into the oven of a gas or electric stove, if it is not one of these new fangled contraptions built half way up the side of the kitchen wall.

There was a time when a man knew how he would spend his evenings. After a day in the wood-

lot and the evening chores finished, he ate a good supper of fried potatoes, ham, cream of tartar biscuits with wild strawberry jam, and a quarter of a juicy apple pie. Then he pulled the old Morris chair before the stove, opened the oven door, rested his feet, and perused the daily paper and farm journals in warm comfort.

The good oak and maple in the firebox cracked and talked, the copper-bottomed teakettle on the second cover murmured and sang while shep behind the stove made little whispering noises as he dreamed of the woodchuck in the garden wall. A countryman read and dozed in peaceful relaxation.

It was about a century and a quarter ago that stoves came onto the scene, simple iron boxes connected by a pipe to a chimney. Gradually the stoves were improved. There are many today who remember a shining kitchen stove with a porcelain water tank at the rear and a warming oven above the covers.

In the past half century many revolutionary changes have changed rural living and the countryman is opposed to them. After all, the proliferating troubles we face today are due to changes. If we could eliminate airplanes, automobiles and mechanical gadgets, it would be a more peaceful world. A good place to start would be the restoration of woodburning kitchen stoves.

Travel events



A County News feature

Winter events on tap around the state, as listed by the Michigan Tourist Council, include:

Mt. Pleasant Winter Carnival continuing through Sunday at Mt. Pleasant; Bavarian Week at Shanty Creek, Bellaire, continuing through Sunday; Oakland County Art Show at Pontiac, continuing through Feb. 18; Winter Carnival and Pageant at Rochester today (Thursday) through Saturday; Central Intercollegiate Alpine Championship at Mont Ripley, Houghton, on Saturday; All Events-All Classes Ski Meet at Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, Saturday and Sunday; Michigan Outdoor Speed Skating Championship Races at Alpena Saturday and Sunday; Tip-Up Festival at Quincy Saturday and Sunday; Winter Sports Pageant at Grayling Saturday and Sunday; Flower and Garden Show at Detroit Saturday through Feb. 19; and Mid-Michigan Junior Ski Races at Mott Mountain, Farwell, Sunday.

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

NOTICE VICTOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

We will be at the Township Hall on Sat. Jan. 28, and Feb. 4, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock A.M. to issue Permits for the use of the Laingsburg Sanitary Land Fill.

MANLEY HUNT
Twp. Clerk

40-2

READY TO INVEST?

Get the Facts on
STOCKS and
MUTUAL FUNDS

from
HARRY BOLYARD

Registered Representative

Ph. 236-7240, Middleton, Mich.

Representing

M.V. GRAY INVESTMENT, Inc.

MIDLAND, MICH.



HARRY BOLYARD

WHICH TYPE HEARING AID can solve YOUR problem?



The tiny SONOTONE, worn all in the ear, is the smallest aid ever made by Sonotone. Just 1/10 ounce.



The Model 72, our most powerful behind-the-ear aid, may replace many body-type aids being worn now.

Let SONOTONE help you find the model BEST SUITED for your loss

Each hearing loss is as individual and distinct as a fingerprint. Every hearing aid model has different performance characteristics. An aid that may do wonders for one person's loss may not be at all suited for another's.

Your experienced Sonotone Hearing Aid Consultant will scientifically test and analyze your hearing, select the proper model and then expertly fit it to your loss.

You can rely on SONOTONE—Trusted Name In Better Hearing For Over 37 Years.



The THINLINE, our ultra-slim eyeglass model, provides stylish hearing help for men or women.



The Model 300's exclusive CERA-PHONIC LISTENING may help even severe losses with smooth, clear hearing.

HUB MOTEL
N. US-27 St. Johns

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
Noon To 5:00 p.m.

& every 3rd Wednesday of each month - Batteries & Repairs for all makes

SONOTONE

SONOTONE OF LANSING
1025 N. Washington
IV 4-2923



Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

Your state health department provides what some might call Michigan's family Bible or at least the vital event part of the family Bible. That is, one of our jobs is to keep all vital records in our files. Through these records, we follow the vital events in the life of each Michigan citizen from the cradle to the grave — recording births and deaths, and in between times adoptions, marriages, and unhappily, divorces.

Official registration and certification of important life events provides a source for legal records — for example, proof of age (or place of birth) by a birth certificate, is often required to enter school, to secure a driver's license, or a marriage license. The Vital Records Section here at the State Health Department provides a source for all of these legal records.

IF YOU REQUIRE a record, the county clerk of the area the event took place in can generally provide copies — but any time the

record can't be found in the local area or whenever you have moved, if you were born in Michigan the State Health Department can probably help you. Each year we make thousands of searches into our files to find records and make copies for individual Michigan citizens.

But perhaps equally important is the fact that these legal records provide data that is fed into computers and is processed to produce statewide health and population figures. A death rate is determined from this data, along with concrete facts on the various causes of death.

In addition, birth rates are established. Birth and death statistics are combined with other information to develop population projections. And the data on the various causes of death are used to determine patterns of disease, in order to guide public health programs in the state. The health department's comprehensive "Annual Statistical Report" eventually grows out of this fully analyzed information.

West Bingham

By WREATHA CHANT

The WSWs of the Bingham EUB Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Una Schultze at 1:30 p.m. The Dorcas Circle is serving refreshments. The ladies of the Bengal Church are invited.

Guest speaker for World Service Day last Sunday at the Bingham EUB Church was Mrs. Warren McMichael, matron of the Otterbein home in Ohio. Mrs. Betty Lamb had charge of the service and was assisted by Mrs. Alma Davis and Mrs. Ione Churches.

The Mothers' Club of Stoney Creek School will have a potluck dinner and Valentine exchange at the school Tuesday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Judy Rademacher and Mrs. Sandra Madar are in charge of the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chant and family missed the snow storm because they were in Florida. The Chants visited Mrs. Chant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Chaffin at Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker visited Walker's cousins, Glenn Oliver at Tarpon Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yallup at Bradenton, Fla. They traveled on down to the Keys, Miami, Cape Kennedy and St. Augustine and returned home Wednesday.

Callers in the Walker home Sunday were daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rademacher and family of Owasco and Mrs. Harvey Thornton and family of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smit celebrated their 28th anniversary Saturday evening with daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richey and Angela of Lansing; Lana Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawrence of St. Johns and friend Thelma Eick.

Dairy housing short course set

A two-day short course on dairy cattle housing will be held at Smith Hall in St. Johns Thursday, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23. Persons considering any changes in their dairy setup should be especially interested. County Extension Agricultural Agent F. Earl Haas said.

Both warm and cold enclosed housing will be discussed, as will calf housing, milking parlors and insulation and ventilation. Feed handling, both grain and roughage, will be covered. Mature handling systems will also be discussed along with the economics of the various systems.



The great Italian tenor, Enrico Caruso, played an outlaw in a California mining camp in Puccini's opera, *Girl of the Golden West*.

Valentine Day BAKERY SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DECORATED HEART SHAPED
CAKES
and Cookies

CAKES Start at 98¢
Many to Choose From

A CASH ON HAND ANY ORDER

Pierce Bakery

105 N. Clinton Ave. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2447

WHOLE OR RIB HALF **Pork Loins** 59¢
LEAN **Pork Steak** 59¢
BONELESS **Pork Roast** 59¢
THIRTY **Sliced Bacon** 59¢
FRESH DRESSED **Perch Fillets** 89¢
DUBUQUE **Canned Ham** 5-lb. \$4.79
SLICED & TIED **Picnics** 39¢
SMOKED **Picnics** 35¢
LOIN END **Pork Roast** 59¢

FRESH FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS lb. **69¢**

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

2 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

OAK HILL
PEACHES

1-lb. 13-oz. Can **19¢**

IGA DELUXE
COFFEE

2-lb. Can **\$1.29**

FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIES

200-ct. Pkg. **19¢**

GREEN GIANT

CREAM CORN

1-lb. Can

GREEN BEANS

1-lb. Can

NIBLETS CORN

12-oz. Can

YOUR CHOICE

19¢

GOLDMEDAL OR ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR

25 lb. Bag

SUNSHINE HI HO

CRACKERS

10 OZ PKG.

DEL MONTE

RED SALMON

1-LB. CAN

NEW! Carnation

instant breakfast

makes milk a meal

6-ENVELOPE BOX



69¢

ROYAL ASSORTED

PUDDINGS

3 3-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

IGA FANCY INSTANT

COFFEE

6 oz. **69¢**

VELVEETA

KRAFT CHEESE

2 lb. Loaf

89¢

OVEN FRESH (W-C)

WHEAT BREAD

2 1-1/4 lb. Lvs.

TWIN-CRACKED WHEAT - SESAME

OVEN-FRESH ROLLS

15-oz. **29¢**

Archway 27 Varieties

Cookies

3 PKGS. **\$1.00** Reg 39¢

WHITE CLOUD

Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls

19¢

PILLSBURY

Biscuits

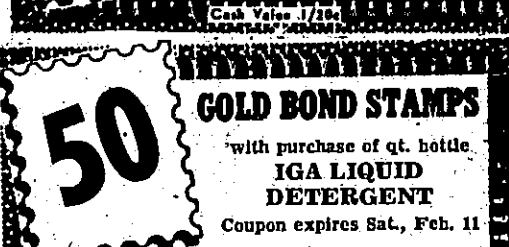
3 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **35¢**

With \$5.00 Purchase and This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat. Feb. 11



THANK YOU

Cherry Pie Filler 1 lb. 4 oz.

39¢

THANK YOU

Apple Pie Filler 1 lb. 4 oz.

29¢

KRAFT

Macaroni Dinners 7-oz.

19¢

FRESH CRISP

IGA Saltines

1-lb. Pkg.

25¢

KRAFT PARKAY

Margarine

1-lb. Pkg.

29¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN

TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can

29¢

MCDONALD'S

Cottage Cheese 1-lb. 29¢

MEDIUM

Chunk Cheese 12-oz. 59¢

net wt.

TABLE TREAT

PINEAPPLE

CRUSHER - SLICED - TIDBITS

1-lb. 4-oz. CAN

19¢

McINTOSH

APPLES

4-lb. Bag

49¢

CANADIAN WAXED

RUTABAGAS

lb. 10¢

PINK or WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. Bag

59¢

GREEN

CABBAGE

2 lbs. 25¢

net wt.

GOLDEN

BANANAS

lb. 10¢



"LET'S GO TO THE RACES" WINNERS

\$50.00 WINNER

Mrs. E. L. Tolles, R-6, St. Johns

Clarice Kasper
Mrs. Melvin W. Smith
Jerry Geller
Richard Barrett
Howard May
Minnie Lyon
Kenneth Harvey

Charlie Wollestone
Chris Baker
Pete Petrick
Margaret Strakis
Bonnie Ballard
Paul Neller
Isadore Rademacher

ANDY'S IGA