

Clinton County News

116th Year

No. 41

St. Johns, Michigan

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

Wednesday, February 9, 1972

15 cents



Mrs. Audrea Ide, of the Appleton Aid Society, is shown performing one of the many volunteer acts needed at Woodhaven as she reads a story to Bob. Clinton County News Photo by Annette White

Woodhaven is home of special family

By ANNETTE WHITE
Associate Editor

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP — Most people driving by 6907 N. Grand River in Clinton County would think that it is just like any other house in the neighborhood and that the residents who live there are like any other family.

The residents of 6907 North Grand River are "special" and they are a "family," however, they were brought together through a pilot project of the Tri-County Mental Health Board, made up of representatives from Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties. The name of the project is Woodhaven and it's the first of its kind in Michigan.

Project Woodhaven began on April

12, 1971 as an experiment, under the direction of Richard Cooper of the Mental Health Board. Its first location was on Toomey Road in Lansing, then at St. Lawrence Hospital and since last November has been at the five-bedroom home on Grand River which sets on three acres of ground.

The 12 residents of Woodhaven range in age from 12 to 40 years old, are all mentally retarded and were all institutionalized before being chosen to live in this family-like atmosphere.

A staff of ten, very dedicated people, on three different shifts, often spend more than the required working hours at Woodhaven helping, teaching and just plain being "a good friend" to its residents.

"The program could not be off the ground if it weren't for Bob Brown and

Pat Jones," said Cooper. Brown is employed as one of the trainers and Mrs. Jones works in a supervisory capacity and organizes most of the housekeeping duties.

Aspects of the Woodhaven program is behavior modification and the staff is specific in rendering praise for a specific accomplishment. Throughout the day the staffers involve themselves in teaching concept formations, colors, shapes and numbers by applying them in all possible situations.

Mrs. Jones stressed the importance of teaching the residents to be socially acceptable. Good grooming and wearing properly matched clothing are stressed to each person.

"When we first moved into this house they were very destructive but now they really are proud of the house and think of it as theirs and really try to keep it looking nice,

The rush to change:

Clinton board may disappear under new plan

Second in a series

By TIM YOUNKMAN

In the face of educational reform, the intermediate school districts have been redesigned, streamlined and centralized—and now they face an even greater challenge.

New directives from the state board of education indicate there will be a drastic drop in the number of intermediate districts serving Michigan's school children.

Dr. John Porter, state school superintendent, declared in January that a plan to set up regional school districts, which would incorporate groups of intermediate districts, will be established as of March 1. There will be one month of public meetings to inform the public on the change and to hear school officials views on the change—but the change will take place.

Clinton County's six district school superintendents don't express concern over expansion of the intermediate boards' jurisdiction. In fact,

they approve of the plan, if not the tactics used in establishing it.

Earl Lancaster, St. Johns superintendent, said the current set-up for the intermediate office affords school systems the use of special educational programs and computerization of administrative paperwork.

"When you look at this you have to be for reorganization," Lancaster said. "This district will be included in the Tri-County area district (Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties) and from my standpoint, we will have a larger base to work with. We will have a common computer, special education services available to intermediate districts and so on."

But the local intermediate district is working feverishly to establish plans it has already decided to initiate before the new format takes over. A new vocational education plant is being considered for all six districts in the county to use. The intermediate offices are cramped and plans also call for building a new office center.

"We need the new offices for our county board," Lancaster said. "If we don't do something along those lines, we won't even have a branch office in Clinton County."

So, while there is optimism in the programs that could aid local districts there is a fear that local identity will disappear.

Lancaster said he would expect the change-over to take place within two years. Under the current plan that would go into operation, Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties' regional board would be designated as Region Nine. The state would be divided into 17 regions.

Bath's Supt. Roger Carlson approves of the plan.

"This is good," he said. "We will be tied in with the Tri-County area and it is the only way we can do things. We would be able to expand the use of the computer. And with the special ed programs there should be no more duplicating services."

Carlson has worked with two area committees in the tri-county area to set up a regional plan.

"Sometimes they may move too fast and there may be some doubt that we are doing it right. Some say we should slow down and get caught up, but with a district my size, we can use all of the help we can get and this is the way to get it."

"We have to try to remember at all times that we have the kids' interest at stake."

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Clinton Intermediate Supt. B. Stanley Pocuis discusses the role of intermediate school districts and how they effect education. See page B1.

SCD annual meet Saturday

OVID-ELSIE—The annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District will be held Saturday, at the Ovid-Elsie High School (three miles north of M-21 on Hollister Road at Colony Road).

Dinner tickets may be purchased from district directors: Stanley Baird, Kenneth Loudonbeck, Robert Moore, Clarence Manning and William Mayers. They may also be purchased from Barbara Rehm, the District Executive Secretary, in the Soil Conservation office, 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns.

The invocation will be given by Rev. David Litchfield, Elsie United Methodist Church. Don Bast, manager of the Clinton Crop Service will present the prize money to the Future Farmer Chapters who made conservation exhibits.

The nominating committee consisting of Max Loudonbeck, chairman; Frank Rivest, Tom Benson, and Leland Trierweiler Jr. conducting the election. They have nominated Keith Smith with Stanley Baird, current chairman; and Gordon Howard with Robert Moore, current director, and member of the State Soil Conservation Committee.

The Lynda Sturgis School of Dance from Ovid-Elsie will present several dance selections on the stage of the Ovid-Elsie High School for entertainment.

The directors will present the Outstanding Conservation Farmer plaque to Robert Zeeb, Conservation Signs will be presented to Eugene Thelen, Ronald Spitzley, Russel Bauerle, Harry S. Byam, Clair L. Thelen,

Philip Flegal, Max Miller, Eugene Platte, and Kenneth Loudonbeck.

Dr. Ray L. Cook, who has traveled and lived in many countries throughout the world, will present colored slides of the countries he has worked. He has lived and worked in many underdeveloped countries that are making land-use changes that will be of interest to everyone. As a consultant to the United Nations Development Program, he has been in Argentina, Chile, Ghana, and Thailand.

While head of the Soil Science Department at Michigan State University, he worked in British Honduras, Taiwan, Romania, Poland, Iran, and has traveled by car through France, Germany, East Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary, and Austria.

The District directors have several door prizes to present to some lucky winners at the Annual Meeting.

Health director appointed

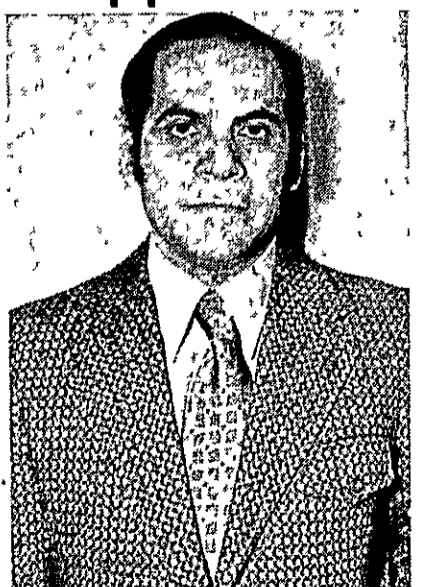
ITHACA — The appointment of Dr. Ahmad Aurang as medical director of the Mid-Michigan Health District has been announced by Charles Little, chairman of the Board of Health.

Dr. Aurang, 36, was born in Iran and earned his medical degree at the University of Teheran.

He came to the United States in 1969, completed his internship and served his residency at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint.

At the Drake Hospital in Cincinnati, Dr. Aurang served as resident in internal medicine for seven months. He now resides in St. Johns with his wife, their two daughters aged 4-1/2 and 3-1/2 and their seven-month-old son.

As medical director of the tri-county Mid-Michigan Health District, Dr. Aurang will be serving Gratiot, Montcalm and Clinton Counties, with his main office in Stanton.



DR. AURANG

Deeds revenues increase

ST. JOHNS—County revenue from the Register of Deeds office fees rose sharply in 1971—almost five times that of 1961 and more than \$10,000 of receipts from a year ago.

Those were part of the figures released last week by Willard Krebel, Clinton County registrar of deeds.

According to his figures, receipts from fees totaled \$47,976.20, while disbursements amounted to

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Farewell for another year! The St. Johns High School pom-pom girls salute the Redwings basketball squad. The girls had been performing during halftime of the the St. Johns basketball games, and fans will be able to see them again next season.

Clinton County News Photo By Harold Schmaltz

In the News
this week!

Special soil conservation issue

See
tabloid
section

Deeds increase

\$28,074.99, a balance to the county general fund of \$19,901.21.

Krebel said the 1961 receipts amounted to \$10,855 and the 1970 figure was \$34,523.95. In a listing of receipts during the past decade, revenue was gradually increasing at the rate of about \$2.00 a year and changed drastically in 1968 when receipts totaled \$38,443. That was about a \$15,000 jump from the previous year. Receipts went down in 1969 to \$35,397.80 and declined further in 1970.

The largest single area of revenue came in the form of Michigan real estate transfer tax fees which amounted to \$20,616.55. Second highest was \$6,875 in fees for financing statements. Other receipts listed included \$6,685 in fees for liens and miscellaneous (such as oil leases); \$6,361 in fees for mortgages; \$4,201.50 in fees for deeds recorded; \$1,580 in fees for services; \$983.50 in fees for searches; and \$783.30 in fees for copies.

The largest disbursement was \$23,101.88 for salaries. Others included furniture and supplies, printing and binding, plus equipment repairs.

Officials organize Derby

ST. JOHNS—Officials of the 10th annual Soap Box Derby to be held May 21 here announced the names of workers who will staff the committees for the 1972 race.

Those named to committees include: The following committees have been set up for this year's derby: Dealer co-ordinator, Bernard Feldpausch; derby director, John Arehart; co-directors, Terry Cornwell and Bill McCarthy; parade co-directors, Mart Livingston and Dave Humenik; parade committee, Chuck Agerstrand, Mike O'Connor, Roger

Beebe, Rick Snyder and Jim Larsen; race day director, Jack Downing and clinic-inspection chairman, Tom Hutton and Ken Welch.

Finance committee, Jack Bertoldi and Wayne Banner; heat board director, Roger Feeman; finish line chairman, Shayne Smith; Pewamo-Westphalia co-ordinator, Stan Smith; Lansing co-ordinator, Dick Kohfeldt and publicity chairman, Arnold Wiles. Countless other individuals in Clinton County donate their time and effort to insure the success of the derby.

Clinton board

continued from page 1

DeWitt Supt. James Ritchie indicated he was interested in the plan's potential for expanding special education services in the area.

"There is increasing emphasis on treating and teaching emotionally disturbed students," he noted that he would like to see the regional area make use of resources in the community schools and to expand the facilities for special ed and vocational programs. But, he noted, the local districts should still carry on with local programs in case the regional plan bogs down.

Fowler Supt. Don Smith thinks the new regional intermediate district plan would be beneficial to all of the districts.

"We may have to give up some autonomy for the welfare of the children," he said. "The type of education we demand today is so expensive that we need this (plan) for survival."

Smith said the plan was originally set up to cover and organize Title III programs funded outside the local districts. It is a vehicle, he said, for establishing a regional board and doing away with the smaller intermediate board.

"It is hard to say at this point if the program is really good or bad. We have to decide if we want efficiency or don't we. If you read Dr. Porter's statement it's pretty self-evident anyway. We are going to have 17 districts."



Mrs. Anna Droste, left, is shown presenting one of 14 new flags purchased by the Fowler VFW Auxiliary for additional classrooms at Pewamo-Westphalia High School at an open house held Sunday, Jan. 23. Accepting the flag is Mrs. Barbara Steinke, wife of the late William Steinke for whom the new addition is named.

Fluoride plans announced

Topical Fluoride applications will again be offered to Clinton County children

this summer according to Mrs. Luella Canfield, R.N., chairman of the Clinton County Topical Fluoride Committee.

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

In addition to providing protection against cavities, the program offers a valuable dental experience for

children with no discomfort. Dental health education by the clinic personnel including instruction in the proper method of brushing teeth, also is an important part of the program, Mrs. Canfield said.

Parents of eligible children will be notified soon through the schools and through the mails except for pre-schoolers as we have no way of knowing where they are. If you want your pre-school child to have these treatments and the child is old enough to sit still for it (3 years) call 224-2195 or 224-7772 and an application will be sent or stop by the office at 106 Maple St., St. Johns.

Correction

In an article appearing Jan. 19 in both the Clinton County News and the North Clinton Shopping News regarding Terry Cressman, Standard Oil dealer of Ovid, receiving a diploma from Standard Oil Division, an error was printed regarding the Ovid Station's business address.

The address was given as 613 South Main St. rather than 8800 W. M-21, the actual address of the Ovid business. The information was received in error from the source of the news release, however, we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

NEWS WANT ADS

CAN SELL ANYTHING

Dean's list

HOUGHTON — A total of 429 students achieved placement of the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Among those placed on the list was Craig A. Puetz, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Puetz of 109 South Scott Road, St. Johns.

Free shot clinic set

The next free immunization clinic will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10 in Wilcox Hall of the First Congregational Church in St. Johns. The clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of State Street and Maple Street, west of the court house.

All shots will be given by the nurses of the Health Department and the following immunizations will be given — DPT, DT, Typhoid, Smallpox, Oral Polio, Red Measles, Rubella (three day measles) or the new combination measles shot and tuberculin skin test. All immunizations are free.

OID TOWNSHIP NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF TAXES

The last day to pay Ovid Township taxes at 1% collection fee is FEB. 14th.

After that date and thru FEB. 28th, an additional 3% will be added.

Personal taxes must be paid by FEB. 28, 1972

Signed
Gwen Lyons
Township Treasurer

CNB promotes four employees

ST. JOHNS—At the annual meeting, Central National Bank stockholders re-elected members of the Board of Directors for another term and approved a 15 per cent stock dividend.

In a report to the stockholders Bank President, Harold Wellman reported a 30 per cent increase in profits, a 12 1/2 per cent increase in total reserves and an increase in earnings from \$4.61 per share to \$6.01 per share.

Following the stockholders meeting, the Board of Directors met and announced four promotions.

Michael Moulder of Ovid and Robert Barker of Pewamo were promoted to as-

stant vice-president and Mrs. Bonnie Wellman of St. Johns and William Donnan of DeWitt were named assistant cashiers.

Moulder, manager of Central National's Ovid branch resides in Ovid with his wife, Sally and two children, Casey and Annie.

Barker, branch manager of the Pewamo office resides in Pewamo with his wife Kathleen and four children.

Donnan, a recent addition to the Central National Staff



ROBERT BARKER MICHAEL MOULDER MRS. HAROLD WELLMAN WILLIAM DONNAN

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assistant vice-president and Mrs. Bonnie Wellman of St. Johns and William Donnan of DeWitt were named assistant cashiers.

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Donnan, a recent addition to the Central National Staff

The Big Savings Are At

FRECHEN'S

Farmer Peet's Hi-Style Semi-Boneless Ham 79¢ lb.
Holly Farms Roasting Chicken 39¢ lb.
Spartan Skinless Franks 2 lbs. \$1.19 Mich. Grade 1 Ring Bologna 59¢ lb.

Sealed Sweet Florida Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 59¢ Michigan Red Ida Apples 3 lb. bag 45¢ Fresh Green Texas Cabbage 12¢ lb.

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH

Smuckers 10 oz. Cherry Jelly 33¢ Shurfine 16 oz. RSP Cherries 3 for \$1.00
Red Maraschino Cherries 10 oz. Bottle 29¢
20 oz. Thank You Cherry Pie Filling 39¢
Shurfine 12 oz. Cherry Pop 6 for 59¢ Royal Cherry 3 oz. 3 for 28¢ Gelatin

Chocolate Covered Cherries 49¢ 10.oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$1.19 with coupon and \$5.00 in trade at Frechen's thru 2/12/72

COUPON Cherry Pies 29¢ Spartan lb. Margarine 4 for 85¢ Spartan lb. Potato Chips 49¢

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Free Parking in Rear of Store

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BRING YOUR KITCHEN UP-TO-DATE TODAY... CHOOSE AN ALL-NEW RENAISSANCE 70 IN COPPER, WHITE, AVOCADO OR NEW HARVEST GOLD!

30-INCH MODEL 30-1139

CLOCK-TIMER All-glass backpanel features a light, a clock, and a handy four-hour interval timer to help you with cooking operations.

BIG 25-INCH OVEN Both Tappan 30-inch models and 36-inch models feature a huge, banquet-size oven. Handles the biggest family meals easily.

LIFT-OFF DOOR Makes oven cleaning easier than ever. Lets you reach any corner of the oven without awkward stretching over an oven door.

\$177.00 W/T \$238.00 W/T

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MODEL 32-1130
Lift-off top • removable porcelain grates and clock and timer • four vitamin-saver burners • lift-off visualite oven door • 25-inch, large capacity oven • removable oven bottom • low temperature oven control porcelain broiler pan with chrome inserts • removable chrome rack glides with two non-tuft chrome racks harvest gold, white, copper-tone and avocado.

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Woodhaven's special



This is Woodhaven, located in the southwest part of Clinton County.

Music club hosts Matinee Club

Fifteen members of the Lansing Matinee Musicales were welcomed by Mrs. Ora Fish at the afternoon exchange meeting held Thursday, Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nola Lambert. Mrs. Fish, recording secretary of the St. Johns Morning Musicales, presided over the meeting due to the absence of both president and vice-president.

Mrs. Fish announced that this was the Founder's Day Meeting, the Federation, organized in 1898, was now 74 years old. A collection of 74 cents was taken from each member and would be used to replenish the national scholarship fund.

Mrs. Clarence T. Liebum, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Denise, a past-president, were then introduced. Mrs. Liebum extended greetings from the state officers and also encouraged the St. Johns Club to continue its outstanding efforts in various areas. She made the following announcements: on March 25 the Michigan Musical Festival would be held at Michigan State University, and Battle Creek would be the site for the state convention held May 3-6. She urged all members to support these activities.

Mrs. Fish then thanked the Tea Committee: Mrs. P. DeCamp, Mrs. P. Martis, Jr.,

Mrs. R. Torpey, Mrs. J. Caudy, and Mrs. R. Piggott, for the refreshments served at the end of the program. She also mentioned the table centerpiece given by president, Mrs. Mildred Brown. Mrs. Hila Bross invited the members and their guests to attend the Mass Choir Festival, sponsored by the Greater Lansing Council of Churches, to be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Blood, chairman of the Lansing Matinee Musicales, and seven other members were introduced. They presented the program which was a history of Hawaii in word and song. The wearing of muu-muus, leis, Hawaiian flowers and the use of the hoope drums, autoharp, ukulele and oookoolala by the ladies created a mood of gentleness and warmth on a rather chilly January afternoon.

Beginning with simple Hawaiian chants and continuing with lullabies, hymns and folk-songs, many sung both in English and the native language, the ladies made history come alive. Five selections of modern Hawaiian music concluded the program.

After the members of the St. Johns Club expressed their appreciation, Mrs. Fish invited all to enjoy the refreshments.



Staffer Bob Brown helps Dave learn concepts in colors, shapes and numbers by playing a special game with him.

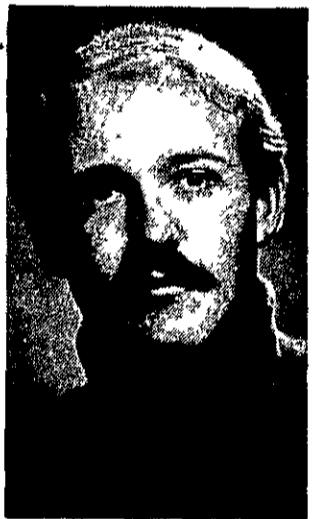
'The Bat' next fare in Gratiot

ST. LOUIS—"The Bat" will be presented for theater goers by the Gratiot County Players at The Kensington Theater in St. Louis on Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19. All these performance dates are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday, Feb. 13, when the show will be given at 3 p.m. (Please note change in regular Sunday showtime.)

Tickets are on sale now at Ken's Party Store, St. Louis; Superior Pharmacy in Alma; Tanner's Furniture in Shepherd; and Mack's Pharmacy in Ithaca. Admission of adults is \$2, students \$1. Phone information and reservations: 681-9988.

Of all the mystery plays

Service Personnel



S. SGT. TED LOOMIS

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ted S. Loomis, son of Stanley and Jeanne Loomis, 206 N. Swegles St., St. Johns, has arrived for duty with the 554th Civil Engineering Squadron at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. The 554th, which has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award four times—twice with "V" device for valor—is the only RED HORSE (Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operations Repair Squadron, Engineer) unit now remaining in Southeast Asia. Before joining the squadron, Loomis, a site development specialist, completed specialized security training at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. His address is: S. Sgt. Ted Loomis, 654 CES H.R. DR #70, A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96337.

Dean's list

Sault St. Marie—A Lake Superior State College freshman from St. Johns, Jean Smith, has been named to the first semester Dean's List.

A 1971 graduate of St. Johns High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith of R-2, St. Johns.

Clinton County News

Robert MacDonald...Gen. Mgr. Timothy Younkman... Editor Annette White...Assoc. Editor Michael Preville... Adv. Mgr. Harold Schmalz...Asst. Adv. Mgr.

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ARNOLD R. MINARIK ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

District Court

ST. JOHNS—Three men Monday and one Friday faced charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and appeared in District Court here before Judge Roland Duguay.

John Frank Werblish, 61, 408 Gilles St., St. Johns, was found guilty of that charge and was placed on probation for six months and paid fines and costs of \$125.

John Marten, 40, R-3, Wellington Road, St. Johns entered a plea of not guilty and is scheduled for trial April 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Jerome M. Smith, 39, 530 W. Willow St., Lansing entered a plea of not guilty and will stand trial April 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Dennis Kramer, 18, Fowler was

found guilty Friday of driving under the influence of alcohol and furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors. He was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail and fined \$100.

In other District Court action last week:

Robert D. Moeller, 51, Lansing, was found guilty of Friday impaired driving and was placed on six months probation and ordered to pay \$126 in fines and costs.

Troy Creed, 23, Grand Ledge, was found guilty Thursday of simple larceny and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and pay \$50 in fines and costs. Twenty-seven days of the sentence were suspended when the fines were paid.

Theodore King, 54, Lansing, was found guilty Thursday of impaired driving and being drunk and disorderly. He paid fines and costs of \$165 and placed on probation for six months.

Donald E. Osga, 29, DeWitt, was found guilty of unlawful possession of a starter pistol and paid fines and costs of \$35.

Antonio L. Meredia, 22, Lansing, was found guilty Wednesday of driving on a revoked license. He was sentenced to five days in the county jail and paid fines and costs of \$100.

A doctor who operates on himself has a fool for a patient.

It's an old saying, but it's never made more sense. There are some jobs in life that you just don't tackle by yourself. The preparation of your income tax should be one of them.

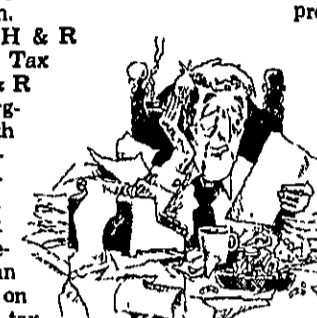
And that's where H & R Block, The Income Tax People, come in. H & R Block is America's largest tax service with more than 6,000 conveniently located offices to serve you. Your H & R Block representative is specially trained and can provide information on legitimate income tax benefits and opportunities that the average man on the street doesn't even know exists.

For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased over the last few years, you may save tax dollars by "income averaging"? And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging" to begin with? Probably not. And there's no reason why you should. After all, you're an amateur when it comes to doing income tax.

H & R Block's charges start at \$5 and last year averaged under \$12.50 for over 7 million returns we prepared. And, if we make any error in the preparation of your tax return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume the liability for the additional taxes, we will pay that interest and penalty.

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They're engaged



KARAN SUE BREWBAKER



PATRICIA JEAN FINDLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewbaker of 133 Second Street, Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Karan Sue to Michael Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of 2309 Brookside Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a senior at Ovid-Elsie High School. The prospective groom is a 1966 graduate of Davenport Central High School and is employed at Koenig's Meat Market in Davenport, Iowa. The couple is planning a September 23 wedding.

North Bengal

By Mrs. Wm. Ernst

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forch visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thelen and Sherry of rural St. Johns on Sunday afternoon Jan. 30.

At this writing Mrs. Edward Moritz is a medical patient at the Carson City Hospital.

Maxine Ernst spent Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Feb. 10 - St. Johns Morning Musicals will meet in the home of Mrs. Edna Selim. Theme for the day is "Lincoln's Birthday."

Feb. 11-Olive Grange will meet at the home of Almond Cressman on Price Road, St. Johns at 8 p.m.

Feb. 12-American Legion Post 163 will host a Valentine steak-fry. Those attending should bring their own steaks and the rest will be furnished.

Feb. 13 - Bingham Grange will meet at the hall at 1 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Feb. 15-The St. Johns Episcopal Church will present a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at Smith Hall from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Featured will be a magic show, sing-a-long and folk singing. Advance tickets are adults, \$1.50 and children, 75 cents and tickets are available at Rehmann's Clothing Store, Kurt's Appliance Center, Redwing Bowling Lanes or by calling 224-2600. Donations at the door will be adults, \$2 and \$1 for children.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller of 2293 E. M-21, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Jerald R. McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald O. McGraw of 8189 Trails End, Lake.

The bride-elect is employed with the Bank of Lansing and the prospective bridegroom is employed with the Butterfield Theatres of Lansing. They have an altar date set for April 22.

The St. Johns Episcopal Church will hold a pancake supper, Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Smith Hall in St. Johns. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Call 224-2600 for reservations.

Feb. 15-The American Legion Auxiliary Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Doris Downing, Americanism chairman, will announce the local winner of the Americanism essay contest.

Feb. 19-A Gospel-sing featuring four different groups of entertainers will perform a benefit program at the Rodney B. Wilson High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Funds will be used for Rev. Joseph Egar, pastor of the St. Johns Assembly of God Church, and his family whose home and its contents were destroyed by a fire recently.

Feb. 20 - Roller skating party will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fenmore Rink. Public is invited to attend the event which is being sponsored by the Elsie UMYF.



MRS. WILLIAM RIGGAN JR.

Vickie Cerny now Mrs. Riggan

ELSIE(c) - Vickie Marie Cerny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cerny, of 236 E. Oak St., Elsie and William Nelson Riggan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudgins of 411 Dorothy Drive, Cary, N. C., exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29 at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Kowalczyk performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with red roses and white carnations. Music during the service was played by organist, Mrs. Frank Winkler with Robert Ladiski as soloist.

Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar wearing a gown with empire bodice of tuckered silk peau de sole. Lace appliques framed her chapel length train and adorned the long full sleeved bodice. A Camelot cap of lace appliques and seed pearls with a velvet bow, secured her silk illusion bouffant veil and she carried a colonial arrangement of white carnations and miniature red roses.

Jane Cerny was her sister's maid of honor while Patty O'Donnell, Mary Pat

Foran, all of Elsie and Judy Bacek, Corunna, the bride's cousin were the bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in gowns of ruby red velvet featuring empire waists accented with white lace. They also wore matching velvet headpieces. Jennifer Loznak, cousin of the bride was flower girl and wore a smaller replica of the attendant's costumes. Each carried a white fur muff accented with a bouquet of white carnations and one red rose. Stevie Chapko cousin of the bride served as ring bearer.

Gene Hudgins was his brother's best man while Tom Cerny, brother of the bride, served as groomsman along with Chris Brown and Bill Holzne. Frank Chovanec and Gary Stambersky were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 400 guests was held at the Slovak Hall in Bannister. Among the special guests present was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cerny. The newlyweds will reside in Tampa, Fla.

Announcements

Feb. 20-The Knights of Columbus will hold its Father and Son banquet at 7 p.m. in the St. Joseph Social Hall. Provisions will be made for sons without fathers or for fathers without sons. Call 224-3613 or 224-7544 for a foster father or a foster son for the evening. Guest speaker for the evening will be Msgr. Jerome MacEachin of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing and also featured will be highlights of Detroit Lion football games on film.

Feb. 25-The Men's Club of the Price United Methodist will sponsor a fish supper starting at 5 p.m. and continuing until all are served. A bake sale will be held, sponsored by the choirs of the church.

Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Schmitt of Fowler joined Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thelen of Detroit for a week's vacation in Florida.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE

for Women

Helen Pequignot weds Jay Hallead

ROANOKE, IND.-Rev. E. J. Miller officiated at the Dec. 4 wedding ceremony which united in marriage Helen R. Pequignot and Jay A. Hallead. The 4 p.m. service was held in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pequignot of R-2, Roanoke, Ind., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hallead of R-4, St. Johns.

The bride chose a gown of ivory satin with ivory lace and pink satin ribbon trim featuring a high band collar, sheer yoke and Juliet sleeves which were accented with ivory lace and ribbon. The full-length skirt fell from an empire-style waistline which was trimmed with pink ribbon and centered with a small pink bow. Two panels of Venice lace decorated the front of the gown from the waistline to the hemline which was detailed with ivory lace and pink ribbon. A Watteau train fell to chapel-length and was accented by the lace and ribbon trim. A Juliet cap secured her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses with white snow-drift and ivy.

Loretta A. Hinen of Columbia City, Ind. was maid of honor and assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Edwards of Albion, Ind., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dan Culp of Columbia City, Ind., another sister of the bride. Flower girl was Amy Jo Pequignot, niece of the bride. The attendants wore a gown styled with a burgundy velvet bodice with ivory lace and burgundy velvet ribbon accenting the front, high collar and cuffs of the long sleeves. An ivory taffeta and ivory chiffon overskirt fell to full-length from an empire-style waistline which was detailed with ivory lace and velvet ribbon. They wore a burgundy velvet bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of burgundy velvet nations with white accents.

Ned Hayward, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was best man and serving as groomsmen were Vern Hallead of St. Johns, brother of the groom, and Mervin Hallead of St. Johns, brother of the groom. Seating the guests were ushers David Pequignot of Roanoke, Ind., brother of the bride, and Richard Hartmann of New Haven, Ind., friend of the groom. Ring bearer was John Hallead of St. Johns, nephew of the groom.

A 6 p.m. dinner was held at Ellenville Restaurant in Fort Wayne for the immediate families, bridal party and out-of-town guests followed by a 7:30 p.m. reception at the Southwest Conservation Club. Special guest at the wedding and reception was Mrs. John A. Hallead of Bannister, grandmother of the groom.

Middlebury

By Mrs. Don Warren Phone 811-3020

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ryon of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ryon and Sally of Bay City were recent guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nina Ryon.



MRS. JAY A. HALLEAD

groom. An open house was held on Dec. 12 for the couple at the West Pilgrim United Methodist Church in St. Johns.

Following a wedding trip through Michigan and Canada the couple are now at home at R-1, Monroeville, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia City Joint High School and is employed at General Telephone Company in Fort Wayne.

The groom, a graduate of St. Johns High School and Michigan State University, is employed by Allen County Cooperative Association in New Haven, Ind.

Marriage Licenses

Terry J. Prichard, 10, R-1, Ithaca and Tamara C. Husted, 19, R-1, Fowler. Robert Edwin Zimmer, 18, 7605 Chadwick Rd., DeWitt and Sandra Kay Brooks, 17, 10456 Airport Rd., DeWitt. Mark J. Simon, 22, R-8, St. Johns and Elizabeth M. Wilhelm, 24, R-6, St. Johns. William C. Gilsson, 24, 2521 Barstow Rd., Lansing and Hazel Jean Hein, 30, 1101 S. Lansing St., St. Johns. Thomas Fell, 19, 6390 North East St., Lansing and Selinda Powers, 20, R-1, Fowler.

Births

SCHWARTZ - A girl, Jennifer Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leston E. Schwartz of 301 1/2 South Clinton, St. Johns Feb. 2 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Janet Collins.

WALL & WEBB

Bridal Registry



Barbara Bottom Dan Newport March 10 *****
Gail Shafley Tom Bullard April 1

Barden's of Ithaca

FEATURE

NORWALK	SIMMONS
PONTIAC	LLOYD
STRATO LOUNGER	RICHARDSON
SMITH BROS.	CAMEO
HOOVER	
SPEED QUEEN	
KELVINATOR	
ARMSTRONG	CONGOLEUM
DOWNES	VENTURE
MAGEE	ALEXANDER SMITH

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CLINIC OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE PARKING

St. Johns

MRS. HILA BROSS



More than 80 St. Johns people journeyed to Marshall by bus Saturday, and had dinner at Schuler's Restaurant there. Speaker of the evening was a staff member who will be manager of the firm's new place of business to open next year in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Lindberg of Midland, called at the H.M. Bross home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Whitlock were honored Friday, Feb. 4, on the occasion of their 58th wedding anniversary. Their children hosted a dinner at the Lou Coomes Restaurant in Lansing, and the following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniels of

Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitlock of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Dean DeLaMater of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitlock of St. Johns.

Roy Macklem, public relations representative and equipment manager of the Detroit Lions football team, will be speaker at the Father and Son banquet at the First Congregational Church Thursday, Feb. 24. The dinner will be served at 6:30, and reservations may be made through the church office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dietrich and son, Jeff, spent last Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett French returned last week from a two-week's vacation in Florida.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD P. CHAMBERS

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Chambers will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 21. A dinner for 90 friends is planned for Feb. 26 at Fraser's Driftwood in St. Petersburg in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Chambers was president of the St. Johns Rotary Club in 1958 and owned and

operated a farm in Essex Township.

The couple resided in Detroit before moving to Clinton County and have lived in Florida since 1960.

They were members of the Farm Bureau and the St. Johns Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Chambers is the former Kathryn Doyle.

Cards and letters from their friends will be appreciated.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE NELLER

50th Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence



MARY ANN KANASKI

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kanaski of St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to David P. Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henning of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is employed at Dean's Hardware in St. Johns and the prospective groom is employed at the A & P Store. Both are 1970 graduates of St. Johns High School.

A Nov. 4 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys

Mrs. Ruth Moore and daughters, Sherry and Laurie spent Saturday with Mrs. Jim Meniga and infant son, Mark Sterling at their home in Gobles. Mrs. Meniga is the former Donna Easton who attended school here when her father was pastor of the United Methodist Churches of Elsie and Duplain.

Mrs. Arvilla Robinson Newton of Ovid former resident of Elsie's under treatment at the Carson City Hospital.



MR. AND MRS. MILES BECHER

Open house

An open house will be held in the community room of the Central Bank of St. Johns Sunday, Feb. 20 in celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Becher of Bannister.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Becher of Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Becher of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Becher of St. Johns. They were married Feb. 21, 1932 at the Methodist Parsonage at Elsie and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Park Watson.

Mrs. Becher is the former Hazel Bancroft of St. Johns.

The couple has eleven grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harlow of Colony Road, St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Shirley to James Nicholas Van Belkum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nicholas Van Belkum of 107 North Scott Road, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed at Andy's IGA in St. Johns.

The prospective groom is a 1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is employed at Sealed Power.

A June 16 wedding is being planned by the couple.



RACHEL HARLOW



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. FOX

Anniversary

PEWAMO—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fox, of Pewamo, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 13 at an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. held in the St. Joseph Parish Hall.

Mr. Fox and the former Ida Spitzley were married on Feb. 14, 1922 in Westphalia and have been residents of the Pewamo area for the past 32 years. Mr. Fox retired from Oldsmobile in 1966.

They have 44 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hosting the event will be their children, William Fox and Cellster Fox of Vermontville, Stanley Fox of Fowler, Carl Fox and Ambrose Fox of Pewamo, Mrs. Herman Schneider of Westphalia, Mrs. Donald Malldow of Lansing, Richard Fox of Vestaburg and Mark Fox of DeWitt.

It is requested that there be no gifts.

Country Club party set

"Northwoods Nite" is the theme of the Saturday, Feb. 12 party which will be held at the Clinton County Country Club for members and their guests from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Those attending should call a member of the committee for reservations, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Huard, 224-6071; Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers, 224-7515; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warren, 224-4470; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Iacovoni, 224-3441 or Mr. and Mrs. Brandon White, 224-4377. Reservations should be in by Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Prizes will be awarded for the most authentically dressed northwoods man and woman.

Live music will be available for dancing and a lumberjack breakfast will be served at 12:30 a.m.

North Bengal

A Monday, Jan. 31 caller of Mrs. Edmund Falk was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Falk of Fowler.

After Inventory Clearance

Lowest Prices Ever

DRESSES

Values To \$16.95	NOW	\$6 ⁷⁹
Values To \$19.95	NOW	\$7 ⁷⁹
Values To \$23.95	NOW	\$8 ⁷⁹
Values To \$32.00	NOW	\$11 ⁷⁹

Plus A Few Other Brackets

WINTER COATS

Values To \$59.95	NOW	\$24 ⁷⁹	Values To \$85.00	NOW	\$34 ⁷⁹
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Plus A Few Other Brackets

Other Bargains

Julie K
St. Johns

Sportswear
1/2 price

it's a Valentine LOVE-IN



Mike, you are my Valentine and always will be. Can't wait till you get out of the service! Love, Diana.

To my one and only Herman on Valentine's Day, with all my love, Tweek.

To my One and Only Love: I offer my love—forever—unconditionally. Please accept. I'll be waiting. You Own, "Sam"

Grandpa Herb, Grandma Agness Baker, Happy Valentine's Day. We send our love. Your three Wisconsin grandchildren, Janice, Denise, Todd Haviland.

If you could read my mind, Love, you would know the past 35 years have gone too quickly. Happy Anniversary. Boops.

Kristin and Jeffrey Stid are my two sweetest Valentines and loved very much. Big hugs and kisses from Granna.

Little Frog, May you always be my Valentine and remember the good times. Meg.

Dear Joe, You're a favorite Valentine, I like remembering all good times and meals we have enjoyed together. Keep well. Love, Your Sister, Margaret.

Dear PJ: Thank you for loving me, thank you for caring. I love you very, very much.

Dear Willy, I love you and miss you Boo Co. See you in four months. Love and kisses, Your fiancée.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, I sure am lucky to have a Grandma Orweller like you. Love, T. K. O.

Wanda, Roses are red, Violets are blue; Pay back my money, Or I'll sue you. Bob

Of course the flowers are from me. If I were King there would be more. Me.

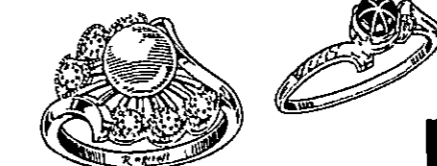
Joyce, You have got to be the cutest little thing I have ever seen. M.F.

To Virginia, Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. Honey

For Your Valentine



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Clinton area obituaries

Michel Muller

Michel Muller, 81, of 2515 North Warren Road, Ovid died Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Pleasant View Medical Care Facility in Corunna.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 4 at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes, Inc., Ovid with Rev. Edgar Wilson of Flint officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

He was born in Germany on Oct. 12, 1890 and came to Ovid 58 years ago, moving from Cleveland, Ohio. He married the former Wanga Stange in Cleveland in 1912 and was a member of the Church of God. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Elvin of Owosso, Mrs. Elsie Maddrell and Mrs. Martha Dare, both of Flint, and Mrs. Wanda Willey of Lansing; three sons, Alexander of Mason, Edward of Grand Ledge and Henry of Corunna; 21 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

William Ferris

ELISE(c)—Funeral services for William Ferris, 80, of Bannister were held Wednesday at the Carter Funeral Home with Rev. William Cox officiating. Burial was made in Gracelawn Cemetery in Flint.

Mr. Ferris passed away at the Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns after an illness of two months. He was the owner and operator

of Ferris Hardware in Bannister since coming to this area from Flint in 1923. Born Feb. 5, 1891 in Torquay, England, the son of William and Mary Ferris, he came to the United States in 1910. He married Etta King in Flint and she preceded him in death in 1959. He was a member of the Bannister United Methodist Church and a past master of Elsie Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are three sisters, Mable and Gertrude, both of England, and Mrs. Elsie Hockings of Flint; two brothers, Herbert Ferris of Lapeer and Fred Ferris of Bannister.

Emma Monday

ST. JOHNS—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Monday, 87, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Osgood's Funeral Home in St. Johns, with the Rev. Carl A. Stone of the Church of God, in charge. Prayer services will be open to friends Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Monday, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday was born in North Star and came to St. Johns at an early age. She was the former Emma Stockwell, sister of Mrs. Leo K. Pouch. She graduated from St. Johns High School and from Ferris Institute.

She taught in business schools in Bridgeport, Conn., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Muskegon. She was also employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Detroit, before going to St. Petersburg to make her home several years ago.

Mrs. Monday is survived by her only sister, Mrs. Edna Pouch of St. Johns; a niece and two nephews and other relatives and friends.

Ina B. Bray

Ina B. Bray, 83, of 305 North Ottawa, St. Johns died Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Clinton Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the Hoag Funeral Home in St. Johns at 2 p.m. with Rev. Averill Carson officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

She was born in Clinton County on July 5, 1888, the daughter of Arthur and Sarah Biglow Shreve and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eva Klas of St. Johns and Mrs. Violet Perry of St. Johns; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Shreve of Lansing.

Joseph Trierweiler

Joseph Trierweiler, 74, of 5570 Chestnut, Westphalia died Friday, Feb. 4 at his home following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Westphalia with Rev. James Schmitt officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Rosary was recited Saturday and Sunday at the Geller Funeral Home.

He was born in Westphalia on July 17, 1897, the son of Mathias and Katherine Clare and had been a lifelong resident of the area. He married the former Antoinette Schneider in Westphalia on Oct. 6, 1925 and had been a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mathew of Pewamo; seven daughters, Mrs. Joan Thelen of Pewamo, Mrs. Mary Jane Schoendorf of Elsie, Mrs. Ernestine Dolan of Detroit, Mrs. Catherine Huston of St. Clair, Mrs. Jean Thelen of Westphalia, Mrs. Marilyn Thelen and Mrs. Caroline Koenigsnecht of Fowler; and 37 grandchildren.

Christ Rossow

Christ Rossow, 90, of 6305 West Jason Road, St. Johns died Friday, Feb. 4 at the Jackson Nursing Home in St. Johns.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter Lutheran Church Monday, Feb. 7 with Rev. Martin L. Barz officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt in charge of the arrangements.

He was born in Westphalia Township on Aug. 1, 1881, the son of John and Caroline Rossow and had lived most of his life in Riley Township where he had been engaged in farming. His wife, the former Mary Schroeder,

preceded him in death in 1966.

Survivors include a son, Richard of St. Johns; a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Law of St. Johns; two brothers, Robert and Bernard of St. Johns; a sister, Mrs. Anna Marten of DeWitt.

Helen Kaminski

Mrs. Helen Mazur Kaminski, a former resident of St. Johns, died in Jamul, Calif. on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Burial was in Ft. Rosecrans National Veterans Cemetery.

She was a lifelong member of the St. Johns VFW Auxiliary and had been a resident of St. Johns for 42 years, prior to moving to California. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Kaminski.

Survivors include Clemens Mazur of Lansing, Anne Baical of Detroit, Christine Lee of St. Johns, Emily Schneider of Owosso, Frank Kaminski of Detroit, Theresa Jessup of Jamul, Calif., and Rita Zerbinos of El Cajon, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Three children preceded her in death.

Elsie May Webster

Elsie May Webster, 77, of 13812 Main Street, Bath, died Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 4 at the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt with Rev. Clarence G. Kleth officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

She was born in Bath on May 1, 1894, the daughter of Arthur and Sarah Farnhill and had been a lifelong resident of Bath. Her husband, Elmer Webster preceded her in death in 1955. She was a member of the Bath United Methodist Church.

Survivors include several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Joseph H. Heckman

Joseph H. Heckman, 63, of 134 East Lincoln, Pewamo died Wednesday, Feb. 2 at the Carson City Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 5 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas Bolger officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Rosary was recited at the Geller Funeral Home on Thursday and Friday evening.

He was born in Texas on Oct. 19, 1908, the son of John and Catherine Adams Heckman and was a lifelong resident of the Pewamo area. He married the former Dorothy Schneider in Portland on May 31, 1934 and was a member of St. Joseph's Church and its Holy Name Society. He had been employed as a machinist.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, John, James, Edward, Thomas, Kenneth and Joseph, all of Pewamo; four daughters, Mrs. Louis Schafer of Fowler, Mrs. Lawrence Fernholz of Warren, Mrs. Edward Ladiski of Pewamo and Joan at home; two brothers, Frank of Pewamo and Clarence of Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Fox of Ionia and Mrs. Mary Schneider of Portland; 17 grandchildren.

Carland News

by Mrs. Pudge Deming

Mrs. Betty Root of Carland and her foster brother, Edward Geren, of Owosso left from Metro Airport Monday evening to attend the funeral of their father, Bern Reason, which is to be held Wednesday in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Reason was born and raised in this area. He was 80 years old, and had resided recently in Florida. Two sisters and a brother survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn and their granddaughter, Debbie Goodrich, left in January, with their travel-trailer to spend the rest of the winter in Florida.

Edward Greene has been moved from intensive care to Room 267 in the Owosso Hospital.

Susie Hospodar speaker at Woman's Club meeting



Mrs. John Hospodar and Mrs. Joseph Spousta add the final touch to the program "Views of Czechoslovakia" by modeling authentic costumes for the Wednesday meeting of the St. Johns Woman's Club. Mrs. Hospodar presented the program and Mrs. Spousta, Woman's Club member was chairman of the day. News Photo by Annette White

has 'still progressed,' even under communism and described her homeland as it has changed.

She explained how people transportation is very overcrowded because people have so far to travel from home to work. They go home on weekends. Very few people own a car because a government permit is required certifying that the purchaser owns his own home, and credit buying is just becoming a trend.

When she showed her audience slides of her trip back a burst of her own rippling laughter accompanied her description of their teenage boys like ours with motorcycles and guitars. "I call them 'lilly billies'."

"The government switched around when they found the people wouldn't cooperate with them, if they didn't cooperate with the people." They work only five days a week now, whereas it was a seven-day work week in the beginning.

The highest paid profession is in education, she stated, and the lowest in agriculture. College teachers are better paid than doctors.

Hospital care, medicine sets the prices for food in stores, restaurants, the cost of houses, and has now made plentiful nice apartments at reasonable prices for workers to rent. Beautiful furniture and carpeting, modern new homes constructed of cinder block painted over were mentioned in her detailed and contrasting descriptions.

On Feb. 16, Mrs. John Rumbaugh will be Woman's Club hostess and show members an antique collection in her home, sharing her study and research over a number of years on this popular avocation.

Knowing how to "make the best of it" seems to be a knack Mrs. John (Susie) Hospodar comes by naturally, her family and countrymen back in Czechoslovakia.

Dressed in a yellow and green folk costume of her native land, Susie, as she warmly called by her many friends here, chatted eagerly about her experiences since she left Czechoslovakia in 1938 and the changes she observed there in her trips back home in the 1960 time period.

The audience last Wednesday afternoon was the St. Johns Woman's Club and guests in the downstairs banquet room of the Colonial Inn Restaurant, owned and operated here by Mrs. Hospodar. All had just enjoyed sampling a tantalizing array of Czechoslovakian pastries made by Susie with some good coffee to go with it.

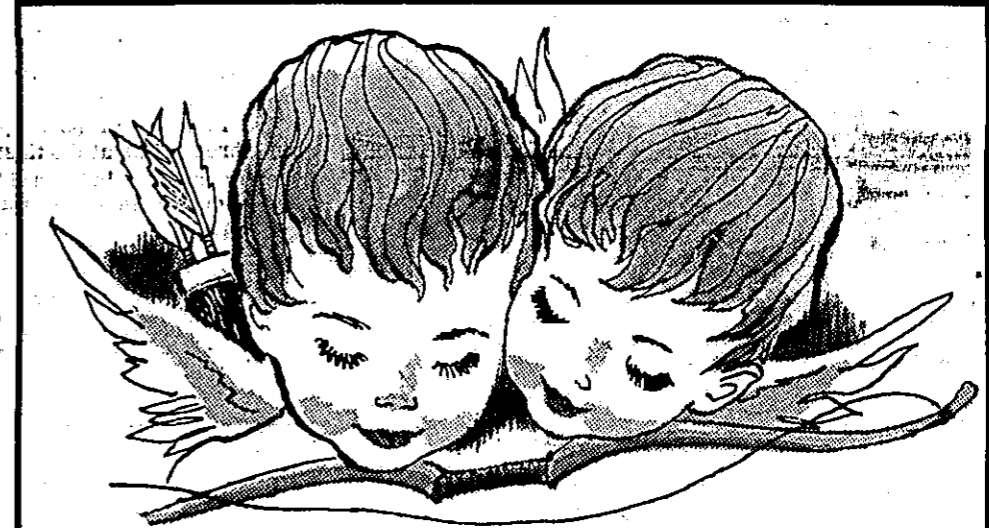
She explained how she came to the United States one year before Hitler took over her country and because she couldn't get any mail with the Nazi take-over, she didn't hear from her family for five years.

Here she was a young girl, unable to speak English and talk to people her own age, stranded from her people back home by the turn of events. She had to "make the best of it."

The attitude of her family when they found their land again under outside domination when the Com-

munist take over took the spirited nation unawares explains why they didn't run away, as some people did. They asked themselves, "What are we going to run to?" And their answer was, "This is our country; we're going to have to make the best of it."

She related how on her last trip back she found not so many people unsatisfied as her previous visits. This she said made her happy because, "It is still my country; it made me what I am." Characterizing Czechoslovakia as "always a progressive country" she said it



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Open Letter

from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

It deserves emphasis that the time, the place, the character of the funeral service, the merchandise used, the cemetery selected - these are decisions of the family of the deceased. The funeral director acts only as a representative of the family.

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Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag

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Redwings slam Hastings, GL

Edge Comets in 68-64 thriller

By HAROLD SCHMALTZ

ST. JOHNS—The St. Johns Redwings put together three solid quarters of scoring to outlast their West Central conference foes, Grand

Ledge, in cage action here Friday night. It was their second consecutive league win after a disappointing season beginning. Also victorious in the night's action

was the Jaycee squad who trimmed their adversaries, 81-76.

Starting out with a first period blitz of Comet defenses, the aggressive Redwings fell into a temporary slump during the second period but recovered after the half to stun the visitors, 68-64.

Leading the Redwing attack was Mike Sutherland with 20 big ones, followed by Mike Grost with 11 and Alex MacKinnon with 10. Ed Jorae came off the bench to deliver a sparkling performance, collecting nine points in the process. Ken Schueller followed with seven markers. Rick Hudson, although held down from his

usual high scoring, collected four points with Bruce Irish contributing four more. Dan Mohnke and Chuck Falvor rounded out the Redwing scoring with two and one, respectively.

Three Comets hit in double figures. They were Lynn VanDerSteen, Dave Haddad and Tom Akright who scored 19, 14 and 13, respectively.

THE DIFFERENCE OF THE TEAMS was told at the charity line with the Redwings connecting on 18 of 30 shots to post a highly respectable 60 per cent while the Comets were only able to hit on 10 of their 24 attempts for a cooler 45 per cent.

Grand Ledge delivered two more field goals than St. Johns, connecting on 27 of 66 attempts for 39 per cent while Coach Doug Japinga's crew zeroed in on 25 of 57 attempts to post a better 44 per cent.

Thirty-eight fouls were called in the contest with the Redwings collecting 20 to the Comets' 18. In the turnover department, Grand Ledge committed 23 miscues to St. Johns' 22. The visitors outrebounded the home team, 34-31, with Sutherland and Grost each grabbing for 12 and eight, respectively.

First period action saw Coach Japinga's squad get off to a fast start, outscoring their opponents, 19-12. But second quarter action saw the Comets begin to take up the slack, narrowing the Redwing lead to 21-16 at the 6:06 stage. Continuing their scoring onslaught, the Comets managed to take a 33-31 lead with them into the dressing room at half-time.

Grand Ledge met a determined Redwing task force starting out the third frame but were still maintaining a 39-37 edge with 4:51 showing on the clock. Ken Schueller started the Redwing comeback with 1:53 showing on the timepiece with his daring steal and two-point layup. This action was followed by a jumper by Mike Grost to make the score 46-47, Grand Ledge by one. The Comets countered with two points of their own, then Sutherland connected on a bucket to keep the tension mounting, 48-49. With Grand Ledge still in the lead, the big play came with nine seconds left in the quarter when Sutherland scored on a three-point play to put the game into a 51-51 deadlock.

FINAL QUARTER ACTION gave the hometown crowd thrills they won't soon forget with the lead changing back and forth like a pendulum. The scoreboard showed a 55-55 deadlock with 5:10 left to play followed by a jumper by Dan Mohnke to put the Wings ahead, 57-56.

Chuck Falvor then drew a foul allowing Comet Tom Akright to score two free throws on a one-and-one to give his team a 58-57 lead.

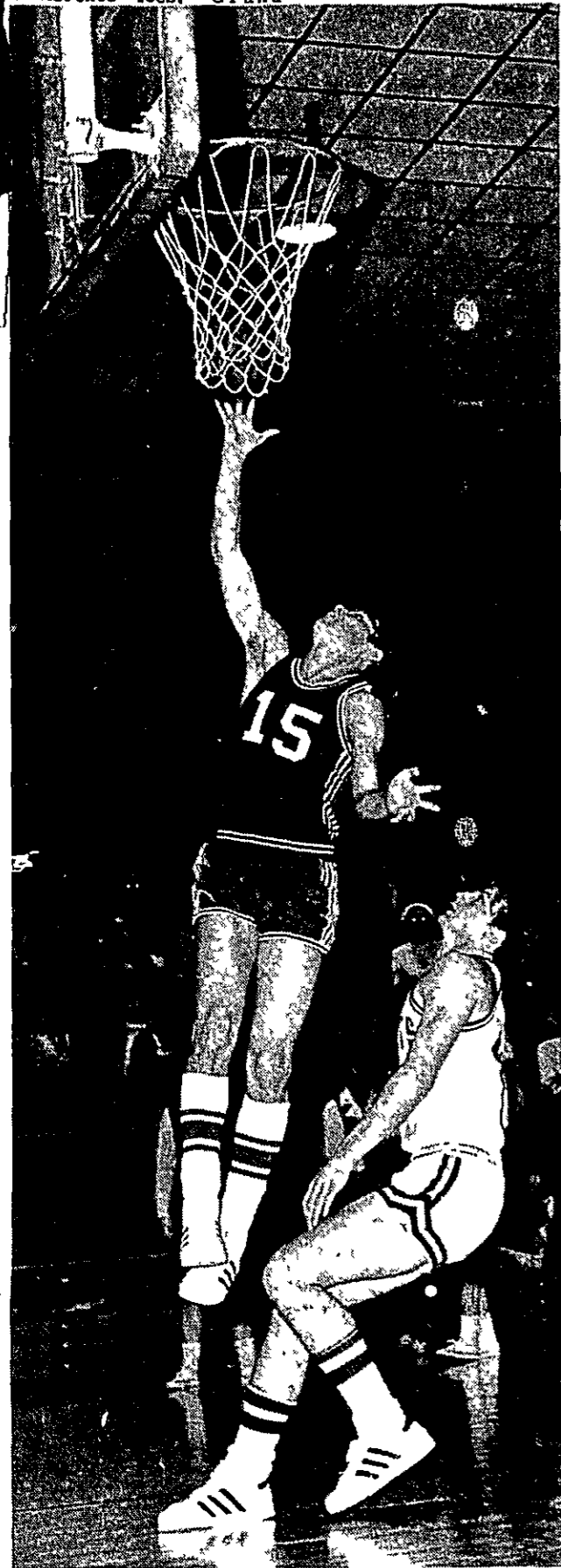
St. Johns quickly recovered the lead, 59-58 on two charity tosses by Sutherland, followed by a spectacular steal and layup by Grost to give St. Johns a three-point lead with about two minutes remaining.

THE GAME WAS NOT over by any means. The Comets scored a bucket and two free throws of their own to take the lead once again, 62-61. Sutherland continued his attack with two more charity tosses to give his team a 63-62 lead. Holding a slim one point margin with a 1:13 left to play, MacKinnon hit a jumper to expand the Redwing lead to three. Then in the thick of defensive action, MacKinnon drew his fifth personal and departed for the sidelines. Maintaining their hair-thin lead, the Redwings went into a stall trying to run out the clock when orders came from the Comet bench to commit an intentional foul to break up the freeze. Schueller stepped to the line for St. Johns and promptly dropped two beauties through the net to put the game out of reach for the Comets. Although Grand Ledge came back with one more basket, Ed Jorae led the cake with one of two free throws to end the game.

The win for the Redwings had a special aesthetic ring because of a 67-55 defeat at the hands of the Comets.

Friday night's cage action will find Coach Japinga's crew traveling to Alma to battle the hapless Alma Panthers who are having problems of their own this season in the victory column. St. Johns won the first encounter with Alma earlier in the season.

Varsity quarterly scoring
St. Johns 19 12 20 17-68
Grand Ledge 12 21 18 13-64



Redwing Ed Jorae watches his perfect layup shot fall through the nets as he jumped in well ahead of this Comet defender.

Blast Saxons

HASTINGS — Back on the track of winning ways, the St. Johns Redwings defense crushed the Hastings attack in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to give the Wings a 76-68 win before a partisan Saxon crowd.

The Redwings choked the passing attack with four steals that resulted in eight quick points to help outscore Hastings 23-8 in the final quarter.

Ken Schueller, Bruce Irish, Alex MacKinnon and Ed Jorae ganged up on the Saxons to force four mistakes in a row that led to the lopsided fourth quarter score.

It was sweet revenge for the Wings, who had earlier lost to the Saxons at home 74-57. The swift defense helped Hastings to 31 turnovers, while the Redwings lost the ball 23 times.

The big gun for St. Johns was MacKinnon who swished the nets for 31 points on 13 field goals and five of seven free throw shots.

The Redwings dropped behind three points at the first quarter mark, but fought back during the second period to tie up the Saxons 38-38 by halftime.

They slipped back again in the third quarter by seven points 60-53 to set the stage for the flashy fourth quarter surge that stalled the Saxons.

Mike Sutherland netted 17 points for the Wings on seven buckets and three of six free throws, while Schueller hit in double figures with 13 points on five field goals and three of seven charity tries.

Others scoring for the Redwings included Irish (4), Rick Hudson (4) and Mike Grost (7).

Andy Reid led the Saxon attack with 21 points on 10 field goals and one free throw.

St. Johns did better than Hastings in the shooting department from the field connecting on 31 or 71 shots for a 43 per cent average, while the Saxons managed 28 of 66 for a 42 per cent mark.

Hastings did a bit better at the free throw line, hitting 12 of 15 shots for a 75 per cent average, while the Redwings hit at a 61 per cent clip on 14 of 23 charity tries.

Scoring by quarters:
St. Johns 16 22 15 23-76
Hastings 19 19 22 8-68

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P-W frosh coach Amby Fox, right, and Rolly Krauss of Lakewood High School's coaching staff draw their opponents for the first annual Lakewood Invitational Tournament to be held at Lake Odessa Feb. 5, 12 and 19. Holding the names for the coaches is Mickey Noble of Lakewood, tourney manager.

Dairy tour set Feb. 25

DURAND — The Holstein Breeders Association of Shiawassee, Clinton and Genesee counties will host a special tour to Lancaster and York counties, Pa., Feb. 25-26.

The tour will include inspection of eight farms where some of the nation's best dairy herds are located. The two counties sustain 600 herds.

Cost of the tour is \$95 and those interested should contact Hollis Gehringer before Feb. 15. The price includes plane fare, lodging and meals. There will also be personal visits to the homes of local residents and a sightseeing tour.

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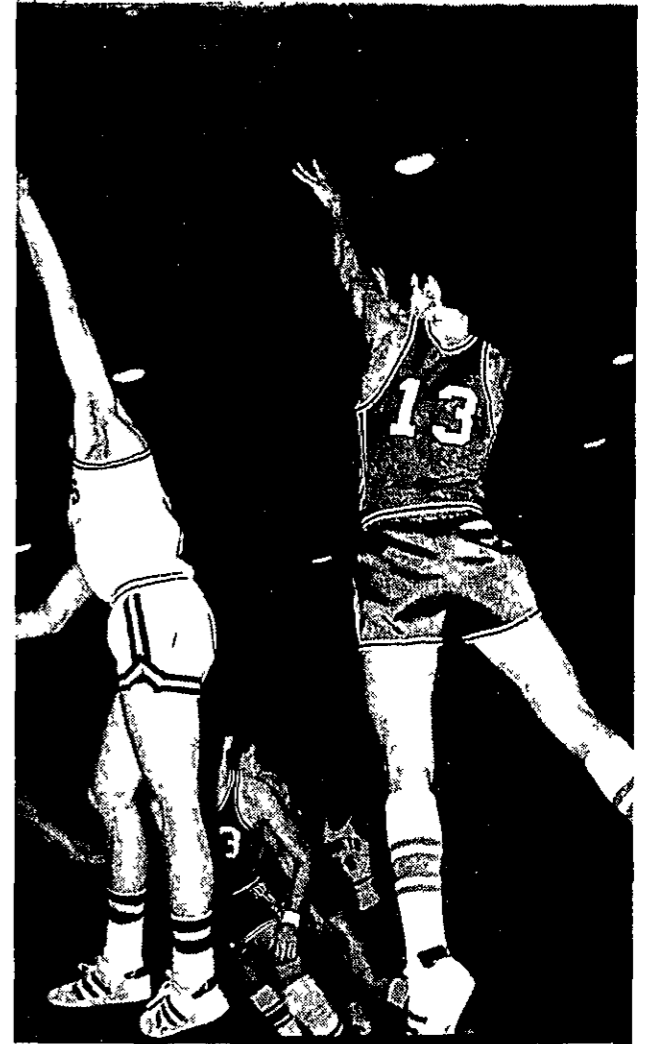
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Alex MacKinnon (13) pops for two points well over the head and hand of a defending Grand Ledge Comet. MacKinnon had 10 for the game.

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Clinton County News



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If you win your local Soap Box Derby, you get a championship trophy, a \$500 Savings Bond and a trip to Akron, Ohio, for the All-American race.

But win or not, it's fun to build a Soap Box Derby racer. So if you're age 11 through 15, sign up for the 1972 Soap Box Derby. Your 1972 racing season starts as soon as you register.

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Ithaca shatters Marauder hopes

ITHACA—It started out to be a close game and the Marauders had everything riding on the outcome. They had to defeat the Yellowjackets to stay in contention for the Mid-Michigan

B Conference title, that had been split two ways between Ithaca and St. Louis. In fact, the Marauders held a slim 9-8 lead early in the first quarter, but the title-hungry Yellowjackets zipped

out in front 21-16 at the first buzzer and stayed ahead to win the low-scoring contest 65-55. It was a hard pill to swallow for the Marauders, defending MMB co-champs,

especially after staging a second half rally to come within one basket, 44-42. After that Ithaca pulled away and outscored Ovid-Elsie in the last quarter 21-13. Ovid-Elsie, now 6-6 on the

season, was led by the 16-point attack of Gary Groom. He hit for six field goals and four of seven free throws. Randy Loynes was the only other Marauder in double figures with 13 on three baskets and seven of seven charity shots.

Others scoring for Ovid-Elsie include Rich McCreery (6), John Glowney (3), Bill Foran (8) and Dan Egbert (9). Mark Secor led the Yellowjackets with 20 points on six buckets and eight of nine free throws.

One of the big factors in the game came at the free throw line as Ithaca connected on 21 of 29 attempts, while the Marauders only had 20 tries and made 15 of them. The Marauders slipped to 3-4 in the MMB conference, tied for second with Chesaning and Bullock Creek, while both Ithaca and St. Louis spent 6-1 marks. Corunna remains winless in the MMB and overall at 0-7 and 0-11.

The Marauders will host Bullock Creek Friday night and will take on Corunna Tuesday Feb. 13, also at home.

matmen crush DeWitt

OVID - ELSIE — The Marauder wrestling squad picked up its 13th dual meet victory of the season here Thursday by downing DeWitt's Panthers 39-14. The Ovid-Elsie grapplers have one more dual meet to go Monday night when they tangled with Durand, although results were incom-

plete at press time. The Mid-Michigan B Conference championship tournament is slated for Corunna Feb. 12 to wrap up the 1972 season.

The Marauders lost only three of the 12 divisional matches and had one called a draw. Rob Nethaway, wrestling in the Heavy weight

class, won by a forfeit.

DeWitt's three wins came in the 165-pound class, the 138-pound division and the 126-pound division.

Rich Albertson of DeWitt, one of the better wrestlers in the area at 185 pounds, pinned Neil Schulz of O-E, while Brad Milts decision O-E's Paul Tomasek, 3-0, in the 138-pound group and Tony Vetraino decisioned O-E's Dan May, 3-1, in the 126-pound division.

Ovid-Elsie victories included Ev Reynolds' 11-8 win over Ed Mathers in the 98-pound division; Fred Enos tripped Chris Corr 7-6 in the 105-pound class; Al

Cobb pinned Mike Perez at 1:37 of the first period in the 112-pound group; Jay Southwell pinned Dave Adams at 1:40 of the first period in the 119-pound division; and Glenn May decisioned Dale Young 16-5 in the 132-pound group.

Mike Buck pinned Jim Tews at 2:44 of the second period in the 155-pound division; and Cayle Reha decisioned Murray Brockway, 2-0, in the 167-pound class. The draw came when Frank Enos and Duane Shooletz were deadlocked at 3-3 when time ran out in the 145-pound division.

DeWitt snows Potterville

POTTERVILLE — With good defensive work by Ron Wilcox and Pat Botke, plus their one-two scoring punch, the DeWitt Panthers rolled over Potterville 79-62 Friday night.

Wilcox and Botke combined for 45 points to pace the Panthers and won praise from Coach Frank Deak for their defensive efforts in halting the Vikings.

"It was the first time in a long time that we have run real well," Deak said. "We rebounded well, too. We had been rebounding earlier in the season, but lately the team went flat." He cited the board work of Botke who captured 14 miscues and center Doug Klaver who grabbed another 10.

The story was told in the first and third quarters as Wilcox hit five of five field goal shots and Botke netted three of four in the first period. Botke hit two more in the third quarter and Tom Ashley came off the bench to net three in a row to pace the visitors.

Deak said he was pleased with the playmaking work of junior Randy Lankford. "He was our set-up man. We ran the ball well and he had six assists. He's shooting at about 45 per cent, but he's primarily a passer."

DeWitt came out with a 22-14 first quarter lead, while both teams netted 18 points in the second quarter to give the Panthers a 40-32 halftime margin. The Panthers came back with 22 points in the third quarter to Potterville's 20 and outscored the Vikings in the final frame 17-10.

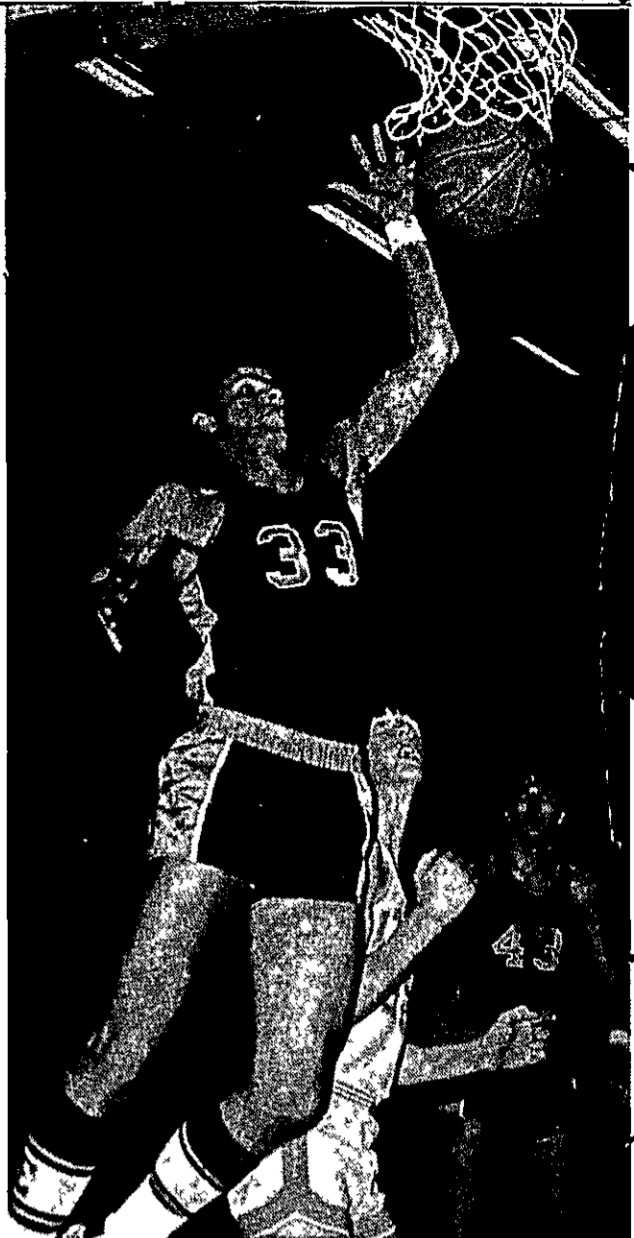
Botke led the Panthers with 25 points on 10 field goals and five of seven free throws. He burned the nets for a sizzling 67 per cent mark.

Wilcox pushed through 20 points on nine field goals and two of three free throw tries. Klaver chipped in with 10 points on four field goals and two of four charity attempts. Ashley also hit for 10 on four buckets and two of three charities.

Others scoring for DeWitt included Lankford (4), Jim Smith (2), Chris McNelly (6), and Gary Bouts (2).

DeWitt remains one-half game behind league leading Fowler. DeWitt has a 7-2 league record, while Fowler boasts a 7-1 mark. The Panthers and Eagles will clash for what could decide the Central Michigan Athletic Conference title Friday at Fowler.

In preliminary action, the DeWitt JV's toppled the Potterville JV's 61-55.



Randy Loynes dumps in a perfect layup, despite a little push from an Ithaca defender. The bucket was one of three for Loynes who also hit a perfect seven-for-seven at the free throw line.

—NOTICE— TO THE RESIDENTS OF MAPLE RAPIDS

Last Day to Register for the Annual Village Election will be

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

You may register at the home of Deputy Clerk Lane Tyler.

Signed Maxine Floate, Village Clerk

TAX PAYMENT NOTICE

Winter tax notices mailed November 20, 1971 to City of St. Johns taxpayers are due February 15, 1972 without penalty and collection fee. February 16, 1972 there will be a 1% penalty and 3% collection fee added to all unpaid winter tax statements. Also a reminder that all personal property taxes must be paid by February 29, 1972 and collection procedures if needed will be applied by the City Treasurer.

Eugene W. Simon
City Treasurer

WINS EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

Kim Kidder receives congratulations from his father, Jack Kidder on recently receiving the Eagle Scout award in ceremonies held at the United Methodist Church in Maple Rapids. Kim, a member of Boy Scout Troup 510, is a student at Fulton High School. He was also named junior assistant scout master of the troop.

AB&T holds open house

LANSING—An open house from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31, marked the completion of remodeling work at American Bank & Trust Co.'s West Branch at 913 West Saginaw St., Lansing. The new refitting attracted an estimated 300 guests throughout the day who admired the new look of one of Lansing's oldest banking facilities. The branch office remodeling included the expansion of the lobby area and installation of new teller windows for greater banking convenience.

City League Volleyball 2-4-72

Rejects	12
JCI	10
Radio	9
Kroger	8
Post Office	8
Holm	8
Lundy	5
JCII	0

Thursday Feb. 10

Early	Radio vs Post Office
	Rejects vs Kroger
Late	JCI vs Lundy
	Holm vs JCII

Federal land bank cuts rate

ST. JOHNS—The billing rate on variable interest rate loans closed after January 27, 1972, has been reduced to 7 per cent, according to a statement by Hans T. Hagen, president of The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul.

The Board of Directors also reduced to 7 per cent the billing rate on \$370 million of 7 1/2 per cent variable interest rate loans outstanding effective as to interest periods beginning March 1, 1972, or thereafter.

Hagen noted this was the third time in the past 14 months the Bank has reduced the interest billing rate by one half of one percent.

"This action is in line with the Bank's policy of providing long term credit to farmers and ranchers on the

variable interest rate plan at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business practices," Hagen continued.

Robert G. Darling, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Saint Johns, reported the interest rate drop would affect over \$7,359,000 in variable rate loans in the St. Johns office.

Farmers in the three-county area borrowed \$5 million through the St. Johns office in 1971, according to Manager Darling. Presently the St. Johns office has in excess of \$18 million in long term real estate loans to 1,161 farmer-members in Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties.

NEWS WANT ADS

CALL 224-2361

Swimming classes set

Saturday swimming classes will begin Feb. 19 at the St. Johns High School pool.

The schedule will start with beginners from 9 a.m. to 9:40 a.m., advanced beginners from 9:45 a.m. to 10:25 a.m., intermediate and swimmers from 10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.

Speed swimming and advanced swimming will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. and beginners under 54 inches and baby classes will begin at 11:15 and run to 12 noon.

Additional information may be obtained by Calling Wayne Morrison, swimming instructor, at 224-2394 ext. 222.

GAMES AT A GLANCE

Feb. 8
Fowlerville at BATH
FOWLER at Laingsburg
Potterville at P-W

Feb. 11
ST. JOHNS at Alma
BATH at Pinckney
DeWITT at FOWLER
Midland B.C. at OVID-ELSIE
Olivet at P-W

Feb. 13
Corunna at OVID-ELSIE

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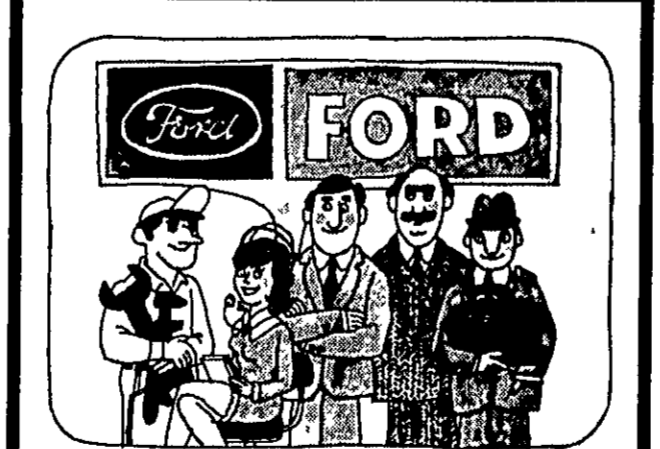
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NOTICE Bingham Township Residents

Special Meeting

Thursday, February 24, 1972, 8:00 p.m.

at Bingham Town Hall

To consider the annexation of property in Section 9 of Bingham Township to the City of St. Johns

Barbara Davis, Clerk

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St. Johns

Fowler keeps rolling along; sink Spartans easily 84-72

FOWLER—The high-flying Eagles, currently leaders in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference, broke through a tight Webberville press to drop the Spartans 84-72 here Friday night.

The Eagles were bottled up throughout most of the first half by a press, but managed to pull out a six point lead at halftime, 40-34 after a 19-10 first quarter leadoff.

Fowler, listed last week as the number seven team in the Class D cage poll, put on some pressure of its own in the second half. They outscored the Spartans 17-14 in the third quarter and 27-24 in the fourth to take their 11th win of the season against only one loss.

"They didn't play as well as they can," commented Coach Charles Trierweiler. "But they did some things well and won the game. We still have a young club."

Trierweiler cited the play of Mel Pohl who led the Eagle attack with 18 points on eight field goals and three of three free throw tries. "He is as consistent as anybody and he gets his share of points. He's a real steady player."

Trierweiler said the fact that his team is among the top 10 in Michigan was bound to have some effect. "I don't think they pay that much attention to it, but it still puts some pressure on the kids. The other teams have you scouted to high heaven."

He said the other teams seem to get up just for the Fowler game and if they can defeat a top ranked team then their season is made. "That's been true since I've been here."

The Eagles, despite the lack of a super shooter like year's Neil Thelen, seem to be a better-type squad, according to Trierweiler. "We now have balanced scoring. The other teams can't actually key on one or two players. For example, we played 10 guys in Friday's game and I could play any five of those ten. We had only one game this year with a player making 20 points or more. That was against St. Pat's." In that game, Alan Harr hit the 21 mark.

"Last year, we had a different team, Neil would hit

20 points almost every game, sometimes around 24 or 25. But we're a better balanced team now."

The Eagles had four players in double figures. Besides Pohl's out put, Alan Harr pumped in 11 points on five field goals and one of two free throws, John Pohl also notted 11 on five buckets and one of one free throw

try; and John Simon had 10 points on five buckets.

Others scoring for Fowler were Tony Thelen (7), Bill Thelen (4), Glen Thelen (0), Scott Spicer (4), Dan Janderson (4) and Bob MacKinnon (0).

Webberville's Dan Ancol netted 20 points on nine field goals and seven of 13 free throw attempts.

Tony Thelen led the Eagles in rebounding with 10, while Harr grabbed nine and John Pohl pulled down eight.

The Eagles face a tough schedule ahead with Laingsburg Tuesday night (Feb. 8) and DeWitt Friday night at home. Then Springport, a new entry next year in the CMAC will pay a visit Feb.

15 for local fans to see their new league rivals and it will be head to head with P-W on Feb. 18. Fowler will wind up the season and CMAC competition at Potterville Feb. 28.

Fowler's JV's demolished the Spartan visitors in the prelim game 71-41. Webberville 19 15 14 24 72 Fowler 19 21 17 27 84

Panther jinx for real?

By TIM YOUNKMAN

FOWLER — Will the Panther jinx hold up?

That's what Fowler and DeWitt fans are asking themselves this week as the teams prepare for a head on battle Friday night here in what will probably be a standing room only crowd.

DeWitt, in the past three years has managed to damage the undefeated record that the Eagles had meticulously built up. Two years ago, the Panthers dumped the Eagles in the last game of the season and they proved spoilers again last year when they edged Fowler at the buzzer in overtime.

This season Fowler went down to DeWitt and suffered their first loss in eight games 81-73 and that has been the only bad mark on Fowler's perfect record. The Eagles are now 11-1 and lead the Central Michigan Athletic Conference by one-half game, ahead of De-

Witt and Laingsburg.

The Eagles will tackle Laingsburg Tuesday night (Feb. 8) on the Wolfpack's home court and if they should drop the game, the Panthers would be in first place with them. If the Eagles win, DeWitt will drop a full game behind the league leaders.

What does Fowler Coach Charles Trierweiler think about the "Panther jinx?" Not much. All of the teams are tough in the CMAC, he said.

"We will have a tough two weeks ahead," he noted. "We must play Laingsburg, DeWitt, Springport and P-W." He linked DeWitt with the other teams because every team in "up" for Fowler. The Eagles, currently ranked seventh in the state in the Class D cage ratings, seem to attract the ire of most clubs they play.

"When they come up against us they may play as good or better than they would play all year," the coach said. "I'd like to play

them again right after they've played Fowler once. There is a natural let down for them." He said DeWitt has a "good ball club," but added that Laingsburg and P-W do too and the Eagles must conquer them again if they want the title.

DeWitt coach Frank Deak would like to see that "jinx" going. "We would like to beat them twice in a season," he said.

"In fact, we have to beat Fowler twice if we want the title," Deak said.

The Panther mentor noted that the key to controlling the Eagles will be to dominate the back boards. "Every game we have lost, we have done poorly on the boards."

Another important factor to the Panther jinx has been attitude, Deak said. "They (the DeWitt players) want it and have a good attitude.

They don't care what the record is."

Part of the attitude centers around positive thinking, Deak noted. "We have had a good week of practice, but if we didn't have the desire, we would fall short very quickly. They won't let one game affect them and I think they play better against Fowler because Fowler is more of a challenge for them."

The two squads are about the same size and have a similar attack with outside shooting and a running, driving type game.

Will the jinx hold up? No one will say for sure and the game might well decide the CMAC championship for 1972. That would be enough to stir up any team and the answers will appear on the scoreboard at Fowler Friday night.

Dave Morris elected to CFA board

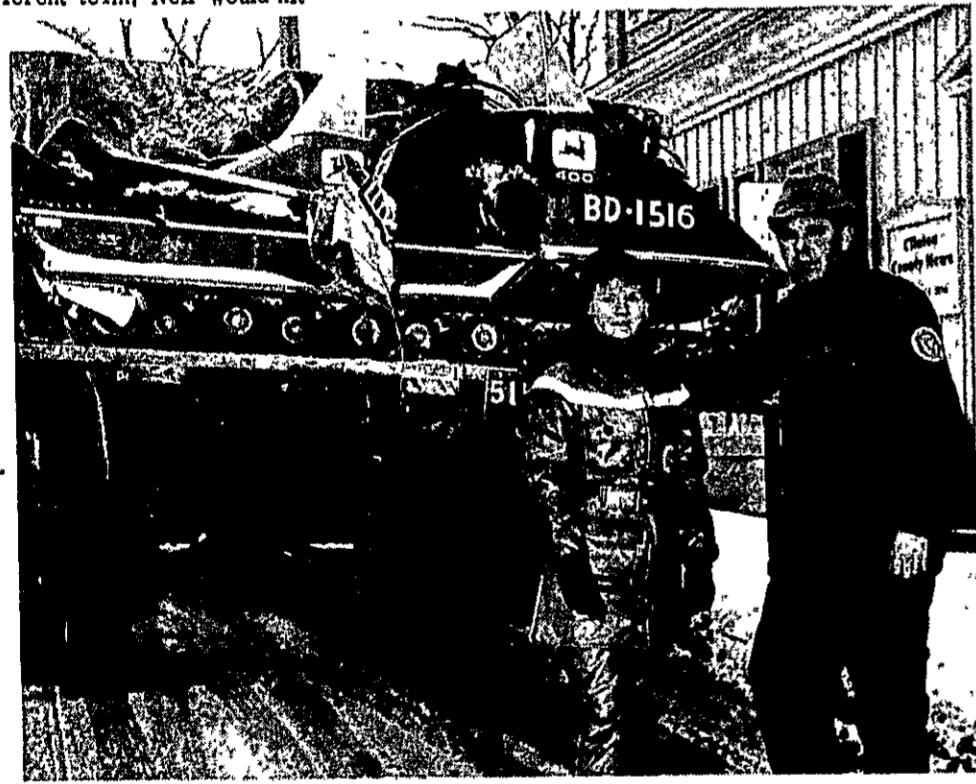
MILAN—Dave Morris of Clinton County was named recently to the board of directors of the Cattle Feeders Association during the group's annual meeting and convention at the Lansing

Civic Center.

Loren Spink of Mason was re-elected vice-president while Lyle Cunningham of Concord was elected president.

What do foreign visitors say about us when they go home?

It depends upon the people they meet.



OFF TO THE RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nourse of Eagle stopped by the Clinton County News office last week enroute to the I-500 snowmobile race held in Sault Ste. Marie, Saturday. An estimated 30,000 persons are expected to view the race.

Clinton County News Photo by Annette White

HANDY MEN
become home owners...the Miles way

We show you how to build your own home to save thousands. We pre cut your home to save you high labor costs. Build in spare hours and pay yourself \$12 per hour. We furnish everything and help pay for your foundation. Step by step instructions. Save on time, labor, and materials. Build anywhere...city or country. Land need not be paid in full. A down payment is not important. No other plan like this.

Please, rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles build it yourself homes

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

MILES HOMES
THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
17016 Mack, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Call 885-5549
Short on cash? Use ours!

Business notes

By MIKE PREVILLE
News Advertising Manager



The annual Clinton County Soil Conservation District report is included with this week's County News. We're quite proud of it this year.

Over the years, in statewide competition, the County News has received awards for excellence in the presentation of this section. Last year it was the first place award.

It is a very rare occasion on that the first place award is given to the same newspaper two years in a row. . . but between us, this year's edition looks better than last year's.

for a non-hunter living in the Sahara.

But the prize for naming or misnaming dogs belongs to my cousins in the U.P. Because they live at the end of the road they have been adopted by many "dropped off" poochos of varied size and lineage.

They have fed and tended to as many as 6 dogs at one time. And have named them all.

Most of the names escape me but "Chester and Mr. Dillon" two cross-eyed Beagles are examples.

And, they have had some "psycho" canines. A big shepherd who would go for bus rides. About once a week he would wander down to the Race store and bus-stop. . . the bus would pull in, stop, open the door and he'd get aboard.

A couple from Ohio once offered to take him home with them promising that "if he wasn't happy, they'd buy him a ticket."

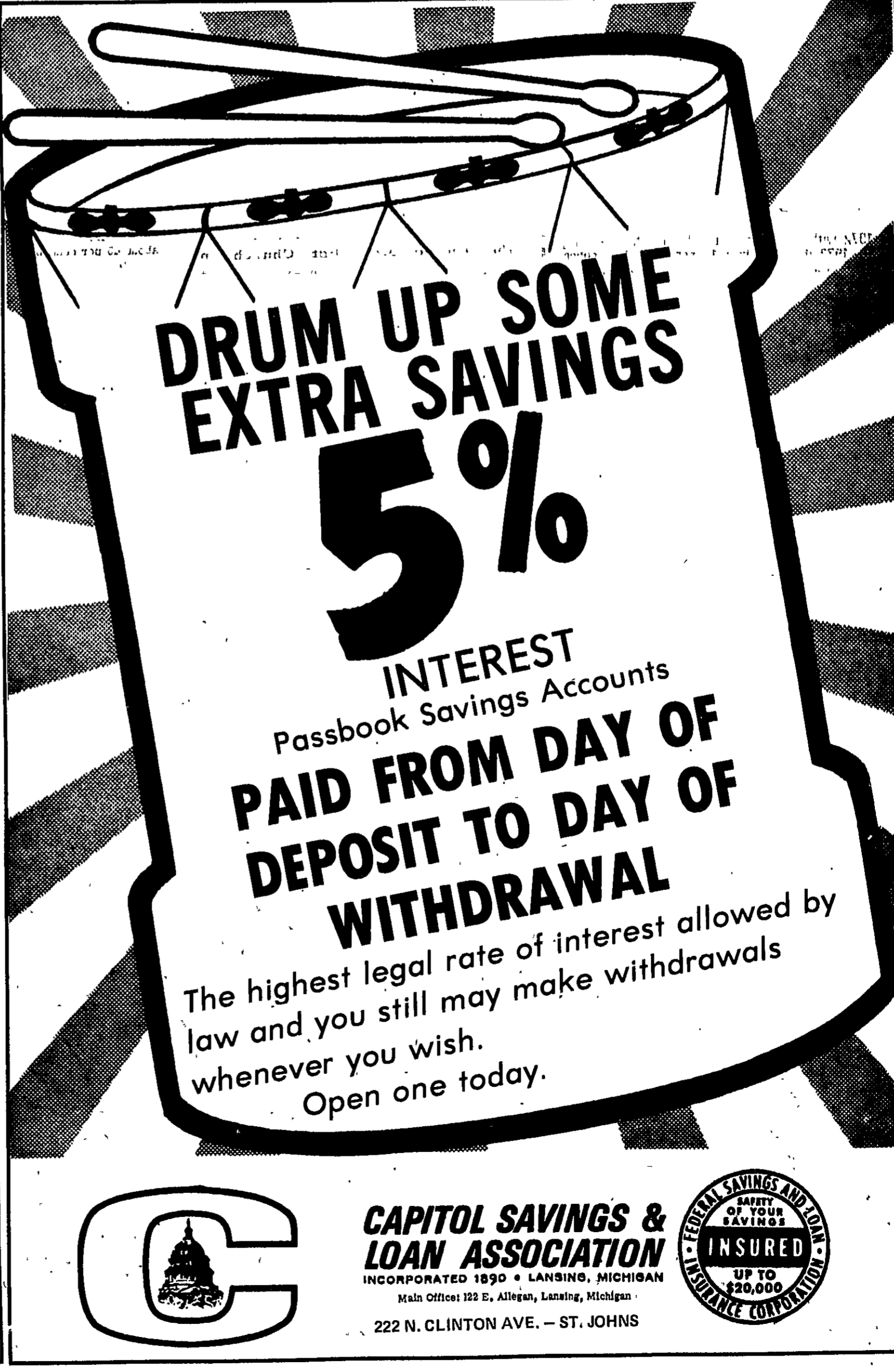
NEWS WANT ADS
CALL 224-2361

BIDS WANTED FOR

2 Police Cars For Sheriff's Dept. with 2 trade-ins

Inquire at Sheriff's Dept. for specifications and details. Bids to be in County Clerk's Office by February 25, 1972.

Clinton County Board of Commissioners
By property management committee



DRUM UP SOME EXTRA SAVINGS

5%

INTEREST

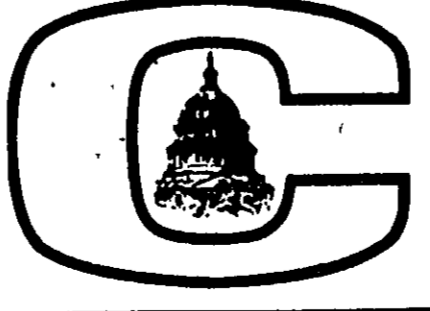

Passbook Savings Accounts

PAID FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

The highest legal rate of interest allowed by law and you still may make withdrawals whenever you wish.

Open one today.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
Main Office: 122 E. Allegan, Lansing, Michigan
222 N. CLINTON AVE. — ST. JOHNS

USE ACTION-PACKED WANTED ADS

OUT-OF-TOWNERS: call ENTERPRISE 8201

Help Wanted

BUNDLE ROUTE. Deliver Detroit Free Press in St. Johns, Ph. 485-8420, 40-tf

BOYS 12-16 for Detroit Free Press Carrier routes in St. Johns, Ph. 485-6420, 40tf

BEAUTICIAN-DeWitt. One year experience necessary, Ph. 689-3131, 40-3p

HELP WANTED: Home-workers wanted to stuff envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope J. Greene, 1169 Champagin, Lincoln Park, Michigan 48146, 40-2p

SALES, Salary and commission, lots of extras. Apply in person, Cains, Inc. 210 W. Higham, St. Johns, 36-tf

MARRIED MAN for modern dairy farm. Can use father and son. Must be able to milk and care for 90 cow herd. Wages open. Send or call complete resume and references to Bir - Mar Dairy Farms, R-2, Ionia, Ph. 616-527-3547, 39-3p

HELP WANTED: need mature lady, supervisor of 3 children ages, 10, 12 and 14 in my home, hours 3 to 6. Own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. Ph. 669-3244, 39-3p

LADIES NEEDED, AGES 17-50. LEARN TO EARN. Current full and part time jobs available to those trained in key punching and key verifying. Enroll now to learn this good paying skill at Spartan Key Punch Academy. Individual instruction and free job placement assistance. Call 393-8615 for more information. 40-tf

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper also companion to elderly lady, 6 miles east of DeWitt Ph. 641-6480 after 6 weekdays, 41-3p

Snowmobiles

FOR SALE: 1970 Rupp snowmobile wide track, 30 hp, elec. start, good condition. \$500. Ph. 224-4888, 40-3p-nc

FOR SALE: 25 horse Johnson Snowmobile with electric start and reverse. Richard Feldpausch, Ph 693-2434, 39-3p

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

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: 5 to 10 Acres of high land to build on. Phone 224-7094 after 3 p.m. 41-3p

WANTED—Guernsey heifers or deacons. Call 224-2461 after 6 p.m. 40-3p

STAMP collections wanted for cash, also old letters, postcards and coins. Contact Mr. Younkman at 224-2361 or 224-8084 or write to Mr. Younkman, c/o Clinton County News, St. Johns, Mich, 48879, 22-dhtf

TIMBER WANTED: logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd. Pawama Mich. Ph. 824-3101, 40-tf

Miscellaneous Items

FRANCIS AVIATION, INC. Travel the safe way with our charter service or learn to fly with us. Vets approved. Capitol City Airport - Ph: 484-1324, 23-tf

FWLER RESIDENTS: Take your ads to Finkbeiner's Pharmacy for fast, convenient service! 50-dhtf

FOR SALE - Used \$6 ft. chest type freezer \$50 as is; New Cole heater, 4 room size, new sump pump for only \$39.95; TV, radio and stereo, color TV as low as \$329.95; used space heater for LP gas, large size, new and used Salamander heaters for LP gas; several used Whirlpool washers; new and used Hoover washers and dryers; used oil furnace, 175,000 BTU size \$50. Gowers, Eureka, 36-8

FOR SALE: Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie, 1-tf

FOR SALE: Wood and steel portable cattle mangers. Simon's Planning Mill, Fowler, Ph. 583-2000, 28-tf

PICKUP COVERS, cab high. \$158, 26 in. paneled and insulated \$228. Lansing largest display wholesale prices. B & L Distributing, 882-7902, 37-tf

LET US RECOMMEND A painter or paper hanger for you. Your Sherwin Williams Dealer, Finkbeiner's, Ph. 582-3121 Fowler, 37-tf

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and accessories. Speedy service. Finkbeiner's Fowler, Ph. 582-3121, 37-tf

FOR SALE: Nubian and French Alpine milking goats and 18 ft. house-trailer. See at 1812 Krepps Rd., St. Johns, 39-3-nc

FOR SALE: Wig, Wiglet and Fall. All are 100% human hair, light blonde, recently cleaned and styled. Carrying case and head form included with each. Call Kathy Olson, 834-5526, 39-3p

JUST received a large shipment of religious statues in all subjects and sizes. Becker's Dept. Store, Fowler, 39-3

FOR SALE: Used copper tubing, assorted sizes and lengths, one half price. Gower's, Eureka, 40-12

FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, new at \$138.96, cash and carry. Gower's, Eureka, Ph. 224-2953, 40-6

FOR SALE: Full size mattress and springs, good condition, \$15. Call after 5 p.m. Ph. 224-2574, 41-tf-nc

FOR SALE: Around 60 - 2 year old white Leghorn hens. 25¢ apiece. Walter G. Nobis, Ph. 593-2592, 41-1p

"PIANOS - ORGANS" New, used, repossessed. Big savings with easy terms. Mobile showroom van will be in your area soon. To see: Write Marshall Music Co., Box 532, Lansing, Mich, 48933, 41-2p

FOR SALE: 1971 ZIG-ZAG \$48.50. Small paint damage in shipment. In walnut sew table, no attachments needed as all controls are built in. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and does many fancy designs. Only \$48.50 cash or terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. Call Lansing collect 372-3324 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand, 41-1 41-1

FOR SALE: SWEEPER brand new, paint damage in shipment, excellent condition, includes all cleaning tools plus rug shampooer. Cash price \$18.95 or terms arranged call Lansing collect 372-3324 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand, 41-1 41-1

FOR SALE: 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa. Very good, \$1 per bale. Ph. 651-5921 after 6 p.m. 41-3p

FOR SALE: HAY. Good first and second cutting, about 1600 bales. Richard Schulze 651-5419, Laingsburg, 40-3p

FOR SALE: HAY, \$1; straw, 60¢. 4 miles east of St. Johns. Ph. 224-7386, 39-3p

HAY FOR SALE call after 5 p.m. 5 miles west, 10 miles south and 1/2 mile east on Cutler Rd. R. J. Thelen, 40-3p

HAY AND Straw for sale. Ph. 669-9874, 40-3p

HAY FOR SALE \$37 per ton. Excellent quality. Bob Nourse, Ph. 826-6618, 41-3p

CARL S. OBERLITNER
Water Well Drilling
4" and larger

Reda Submersible Pumps
Wholesale Retail

Phone 463-4364
Alma 36-EEW-tf

Cabana
SOLD BY



HENRY E. DREPS, Inc.
11375 N. US-27 DEWITT, MI.
Complete Service Facilities
Motor Homes, Campers, Cars & Trucks

Phone 517-669-9996
TRANSMISSIONS AUTOMATIC & STANDARD
WHEEL & FRAME ALIGNMENT, TIRES & BRAKES

GOOD YEAR

USED MACHINERY
DEMONSTRATORS

MF 1150 Diesel with cab and 184x36 duals.
MF 410 Diesel combine with 4 row cornhead, narrow MF No. 52 21" disc harrow.

Ford Dexta with freeman loader.
Farmall 560 gas.
John Deere A with plow and cultivator
New Holland PTO grinder/mixer.
Massey Harris 44 with wide front.
New Idea No. 214, 205 bu. manure spreader, 2 yrs. old

Innes No. 570 windrower
M.F. No. 3185 gas industrial tractor with No. 200 loader

Sattler & Son, Inc.
Phone 236-7780

CLASSIFIED AD PAGES

CASH RATE: 5¢ per word. Minimum, \$1.00 per insertion. YOUR AD RUNS 3 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF 2. Second week fee will be refunded when your item sells the first week.
SAVE a 25¢ service fee by paying for your charged ad within 10 days of insertion.
BOX NUMBERS in care of this office add \$1.00

ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5 P.M. MONDAYS
RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.
FOR FAST RESULTS — PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

Notice

G & W POLE buildings for farm and commercial uses. Call us before you buy, and compare our quality and service. For the finest in pole buildings call (517) 666-3889 or write P.O. Box 114, Williamston, Mich. 48895, 38-4p

JUST received a large shipment of religious statues in all subjects and sizes. Becker's Dept. Store, Fowler, 39-3

INCOME TAX Service: 25 years experience, reasonable rates, we come to your home. Robert Dobbrastine, Ph. 487-0724, 39-3p

Farm Produce

FOR SALE: HAY. Good first and second cutting, about 1600 bales. Richard Schulze 651-5419, Laingsburg, 40-3p

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FOR SALE: 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa. Very good, \$1 per bale. Ph. 651-5921 after 6 p.m. 41-3p

Farm Machinery

NORWOOD hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Ph. 587-3811, Fedewa Builders, Inc. 22-tf

BEHLEN BAR MESH Fencing, heavy steel rod dip galvanized after welding. For years of rust free service. Economical and ideal for yard fencing. No stretching needed. See it at Fedewa Builders Inc., Ph. 587-3811, 5 1/4 S. of Fowler. 17-tf

BOOMS RED AND WHITE top silos: Newly designed stave now being manufactured on our new stave machine giving us a stave with extreme strength and durability. Red and White colored metal roof now standard on all new silos. 43 yrs. of experience means the best possible job for you! We do the complete job including the foundation. Write or call today and get all the facts about the silo with the heaviest and best inside finish. We probably put on twice as much material on the inside for a seal and remember this is applied with a cement gun for better adhesion and this is the only part of a silo that wears out. Silo-Matic and VanDale unloaders and feeding equipment. Also dealers for Harley field stone pickers. Some choice areas open to dealers or salesmen. **EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT NOW IN EFFECT.** Order now and save \$\$\$\$. Booms Silo Co., Inc., Harbor Beach, Mich. 48441, Ph. (517) 478-6654, 31-tf

Pets

FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer, AKC registered female, 9 weeks old. Odorless, shedless, shots, pet or show. Ph. 485-1498, 41-1p

FOR SALE: Pedigreed rabbits, show quality stock; also wire cages. Call D & J Rabbitry 661-2579, 40-3p

FOR SALE: Brittany Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, shots, 7 weeks old, ready to hunt this fall, \$65. Ph. 224-3780, 40-3p-nc

Horses

ATTENTION: Horsemen. Complete line of Western wear and Saddlery, G-Bar-A Ranch, St. Louis 463-4122, 8 miles west of St. Louis on M 46. 11tf

Cattle

FOR SALE: 2 Holstein fresh heifers, one 2-year and 1 3-year old. Charles Palen, Ph. 834-2861, 39-3p

FOR SALE: Bull: large enough for cows. Comes from good breeding. Ph. 593-2047, 40-3p

FOR SALE: 5 Holstein feeder steers, 450 to 500 lbs. Phone 587-3491, Richard Schneider, 41-1p

FOR SALE: Young top quality beef packaged to suit. Bill Dush 224-4538, 39-3p

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1962 White diesel truck, single axle, sliding fifth wheel, good tires, 220 Cummings, 10 speed Roadranger trans. One summer on major, on engine and trans. Selling due to illness. Ph. 224-3437, 39-3p-nc

FOR SALE: 1964 Olds, good condition, very good engine, new snow tires, \$850. Ph. 224-3437. Selling due to illness. 39-3p-nc

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy II Nova, 8 cyl., std. trans. Excellent transportation buy for \$850; Val 882-5529 after 6 p.m. 40-3p

FOR SALE: Mustang, 1966, 8 cyl., 3 speed on floor, very good condition, complete new set wide oval tires also other extras. Ph. 224-2562 after 5 p.m. 40-1p-nc

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Bonneville. Body is fair. Motor and transmission overhauled. \$400 or best offer. Phone 847-4941 after 11 a.m. 41-3p

Valentine Cards
For Everyone -5¢ Each. See the large selection of Fine Gifts, for Valentine's Day. Wall & Webb Jewelry.

St. Johns

CONCRETE WALLS

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

READY-MIX CONCRETE. For All Your Needs. QUALITY — SERVICE

FEDAWA BUILDERS, Inc.

6218 Wright Road, 5 1/4 Miles South of Fowler. 03-tf

Ford FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT
New and Used

Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES
Phone 647-8356
PORTLAND, MICH. 51-tf

FOR SALE: 1966 pickup F 100, low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. 583-3811 after 4 p.m. 41-3p-nc

F-100 1968 Ford Pickup - 1 owner, Chevrolet 1968 Camaro with 327 engine, Chevrolet 1961 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, good condition, Lester Hughson, 1404 N. Shepardsville Ph. 834-5901, 41-3p-nc

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury Marauder, hardtop, V-8, p.s. and p.b., less than 60,000 miles, very good condition no rust, black with red interior, 320 W. High St, Ovid Ph. 834-2862, 41-3p-nc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Attractive colonial home on 20 acres with spring fed pond. Drive by 9322 Allen Rd., Elsie then call Martyl Liphard 332-8598 or 485-2264, Edward G. Hacker Company, Realtors. 40-3p-nc

WE, OURSELVES, will buy your land contract. For prompt, courteous action, call Ford S. LaNoble, LaNoble Realty, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, Ph. 517-482-1637. Evenings 517 - 337-1276, 37-tf

IN OVID large Mobile Home lots 80 ft x 150 ft. for sale or rent. All city facilities. Call 834-2288, 1-tf

CHOICE COUNTRY LOTS available. Will build on these using your plans or ours. Financing available. Call Fedewa Builders Inc 587-3811, 49-3p

GAS STATION (2 - bay) on main highway in the St. Johns area, 3 - bedroom home included. Excellent family opportunity. Call Jean Amos 224-7095 FURMAN - DAY REALTY 224-2326 or 485-0225, 38-1-nc

YOU CAN build a new home and finance it at 7 1/4% interest with low monthly payments and very small closing costs if you qualify. Under this plan you can build a 3 or 4 bedroom home. If you can't qualify for this financing program, we have other financing programs available which can be adapted to your budget. For more information, call Fedewa Builders, Inc. 587-3811 or stop in at our office located 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler on Wright Rd. 27-tf

FOR SALE: by owner a large 4-bedroom home in Ovid, carpeted front room, dining room and bedroom, located on 2 lots and only 2 blocks from town. We need a cash buyer. Please make us an offer. Ph. 834-5765, 41-3p-nc

AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 12:30 p.m. at York, farm machinery, located 1 mile North of South Lyons on Pruitte trail, 1 mile West on 11 Mile Rd., 1.2 North on Dixie Rd., 1/2 West on 12 Mile Rd. on Kitter Farm.

SATURDAY, FEB 19, 12:30 p.m., Philip Straub, A.C. XT190 diesel, A.C. 170 gas with 517 industrial loader, full line of farm equip. Located 1/2 mile East of Elsie, 2 1/2 South on Meridian Rd., 1/2 mile East on Judville Rd.

FRIDAY, FEB 25, 10 a.m. Construction equipment Imlay City Fair Grounds, Imlay City, Mich. Consignments welcome. Call 913-M-789-9046 days and 313-686-9232 nights.

SATURDAY, FEB 26, at 12:30 p.m., Norman H. Graham, Massey-Ferguson super 90 Diesel, Massey-Ferguson 185 Diesel, Massey-Ferguson 300 combine and 222 corn head, full line of good used farm equipment. Located 6 miles west of St. Johns on M-21 to Forest Hill Rd., 4 miles north.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 10:00 a.m. Ohlgon Scientific Farms, Harold Ohlgon owner. Full line of late model farm and hay equipment including 2 John Deere practically new fully equipped 4020 Diesels, John Deere 210 Diesel with loader, 2 Harvestore silos: 20x30 and 20x50 complete with unloaders and automatic feed setups. Located three miles west of Pinckney, Mich. on M-38 to Hinckey Rd., then two miles north to 8465 Hinckey Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 12:30 p.m., Property of Russell Ellsworth, Don Scholten, and Larry Hubbard, 7 tractors 1969-LD, 4020 Diesel Farmall 708 Diesel, Allis Chalmers D-14, John Deere 720 Diesel, Oliver 880 Diesel, V.A.C. Case, John Deere A, Several other items. Located 1 mile East of Greenville 1 1/2 North at 6143 Backus Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Anna Rozen, 5 tractors: 1970 Massey-Ferguson 180 Diesel, wide front and all extras, 360 actual hours, Int. super M.T.A. gas. John Deere 60, Farmall H. Int. super A and good line of farm machinery. Located 4 miles east of St. Johns, Mich. on US-27 to French Rd., 5 miles east to Watson Rd., 1/4 mile north.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 12:30 p.m. Timothy A. Yoder, John Deere 4020 Diesel, John Deere 2510 Diesel, 7600 bu. grain bin and dryer, good line of John Deere Farm Equipment. Located 7 miles south of St. Johns to Alward Lake Road, 7 1/2 east. (Corner of Upton and Alward Lake Rd.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 12:30 p.m., Steve Hanus, I.H.C. 706 Gas, I.H.C. 303 Combine with Edible Bean Atts, Good line of Farm Equipment. Located 3/4 mile East of Ashley, Mich. on Garfield Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 11:00 a.m. John Beck, 5 tractors: Late Model 1100 Massey-Ferguson Diesel, 500 actual hours, all extras including cab, 1965 Oliver 185 Diesel, all extras. 1964 Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel with multi-power, all extras. 1800 actual hours, Massey-Ferguson 35 Diesel, John Deere 95 Combine Hi-Lo with 435 narrow row corn head, O-6 Int. Orchard Tractor. Full line of good farm machinery and orchard equipment located 7 1/2 miles north of St. Johns, Mich. on US-27.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 12:30 p.m. Robert F. Morris, John Deere 4010 Diesel, John Deere 45 combine, complete line of John Deere equipment. Located 1 mile north of Grand Ledge, 1 mile east on Eaton Highway.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 12:30 p.m. John A. Horny, Farm Machinery including 2 Massey Ferguson 510 Self Propelled combines w/ 4 and 6 row narrow row corn heads, Edible Bean attachments, bean heads and all extras, 1969 John Deere 4020 Gas Tractor, John Deere 2010 Tractor, full line of large farm equipment. Located 6 miles south of Hemlock at 6220 S. Hemlock Rd.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 12:30 p.m. M.W. Wisely, Estate. Farm equipment. Located 8 miles North of Dexter on Mast Rd. to end of road, East 1/4 mile on Strawberry Lake Rd.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 12:30 p.m., Ted Barton, John Deere 3020 gas, full line farm equipment. Located 12 miles North of St. Johns on U.S. 27 to M-57, 1 1/2 miles West.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 12:30 p.m., Fred Lovell, Farm Equipment and Household Goods. Super 670 M.M. Diesel Tractor, Ford 871 Diesel with Loader. Excellent Line of Farm tools. Located 1 1/2 miles East of Grand Ledge on North River Highway.

We Specialize in Farm Machinery and Dairy Cattle Auctions IF PLANNING A SALE SEE US!
GALLOWAY'S COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
AL GALLOWAY, AUCTIONEER Ph. 224-4713 St. Johns

'Symbol of Service'



200 W. STATE ST.
PHONE 224-2301

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR central air conditioning, family rm w/fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, only \$28,000.

THIS ALL BRICK HOME **WIDE OPEN SPACES** is has several unique features, the feeling you get when you extra large carpeted liv. rm. look out the sliding glass w/fireplace, family rm. w/ door of this fully carpeted gas log fireplace, 3 bed-ranch home, the full base-rooms, din. rm., garage plus ment is ideal for a rec. rm., See if you can qualify

915 N. OAKLAND new for a Farm Home Loan 3 bedroom, carpeted kitchen area w/sliding glass door to patio, 4 pc. bath, NEW LISTING an excellent producing 115 acre full basement, excellent Grade A farm near Elsie, 3 neighborhood, under silos, 40x75 free stall barn \$22,500.

BUILT W/EXTRA QUALITY & CARE deluxe home, call for more details furnace w/power humidifier, kitchen w/deluxe stove, plus disposal, full ceramic bath, plus carpeted master bedroom has furnace, owner anxious to insulated for electric heat sell, assume payments of — you must see this one! \$108. per mo. only \$5,900.

FOR APPOINTMENTS OTHER TIMES PHONE:

Bruce Lanterman 224-4746
Derrill Shinabery 224-3881
Bill Holley 224-7580
Ralph Green 224-7047

Albert Galloway 224-4713
Roy F. Briggs 224-2280
Ranny Briggs 224-8074
Archie Moore (DeWitt) 889-8645

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

Real Estate

Call Mary Vandervort 224-7925 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

NEAR SHOPPING center, 2-bedroom Cape Cod (possible 4), with a dining room you've been looking for. Act now by calling Fred Denovich 224-2597 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

NEW LISTING, under \$11,000, 2-bedroom, large lot close to school, quiet street for family. Call Fred Denovich 224-2597 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

NEAR OVID - Sharp 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, 2-car attached garage, blacktop road. Start planning your garden now on this 1 acre parcel. Call Fred Denovich 224-2597 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

LARGE 4-bedroom older home with 2-car attached garage, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths. Priced under \$16,000. Call Jean Amos 224-7095 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

1 1/4 and 10 ACRE building sites south of St. Johns. Call Jean Amos 224-7095 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

SOUTH OF St. Johns-Nice 3-bedroom ranch with 1,248 sq. ft. of living space, Priced right. Call Mary Rappuhn 224-3469 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

TWO NEW homes for sale in St. Johns. Low down payment and low interest financing available. Call Fedewa Builders Inc. 587-3811. 49-1f

OUTSIDE Lansing on Burton St. Nice, neat 4-bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres with fruit trees and grapes. Call Mary Vandervort 224-7925 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

RESTAURANT with good returns and location, has 2 party rooms, and dining room seats 125 persons. For appointment call Mary Vandervort 224-7925 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

80 ACRE FARM - North of St. Johns. Remodeled throughout with new roof, 7 acre woods beautiful setting. Two story barn, good fence.

PROSPECTIVE buyers are continually coming to our office desiring to purchase homes, farms and property in the St. Johns area. If you've been thinking about selling your property why not come and discuss it with us. Our outstanding advertising program produces good results and because of this we need more listings. Call Bill Bellant 224-7581 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236 or 485-0225. 41-1-nc

Mobile Homes

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12x60 in Perry. Worth seeing, we can deal with you. Extras. Ph. 625-3741. 39-3p

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, 1 or 2 small children accepted. No pets, references required. Ph. 224-2562 after 7 p.m. weekdays. 41-1p-nc

FOR RENT - Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant North US 27, ph. 224-3766. 40-1f

FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. No children. Ph. 224-4627 after 5 p.m. 38-1f

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrig., and laundry facilities provided, 1 or 2 small children accepted. No pets, references required. Ph. 224-2562 after 7 p.m. weekdays. 41-19-nc

Directory available

The first standardized City Directory ever published for St. Johns is now being delivered to subscribers by R. L. Polk & Co. The new reference works is a handy volume listing names of adult residents and business places in St. Johns, with eighteen established as the minimum listing age. By a standardized City Directory is meant that it contains all features, and in the same sequence, as most City Directories in the country, including those of the larger cities, the publishers said.

FOR RENT: A pleasant one bedroom, 4-room apartment in Eureka. No pets. References and deposit required. Ph. 224-7056 or 224-7314. 41-1p-nc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrig., and laundry facilities provided, 1 or 2 small children accepted. No pets, references required. Ph. 224-2562 after 7 p.m. weekdays. 41-19-nc

FOR RENT: DeWitt Norwood Apts. Quiet country living, few minutes from Capitol, paved parking area, 1/2 acre play area, private entrance, partially furnished, carpeted, 2-bed room, storage area, no pets. \$150 per month. \$175 security deposit. Renters pay heat and electric. Ph. 689-9879. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 29-1f

Lost & Found

LOST OR borrowed German Shepherd, brown and black 2 year old female, collar, wandered away Thursday, Jan. 29 from the Colony. May be anywhere in the Ovid-Elsie or St. Johns area. Named Krista, very friendly, playmate and watch dog for 2 pre-schoolers. Please phone collect if you have seen her. No questions will be asked. REWARD. Phone 224-7580. 41-1p

Auction Sale

GENERAL AUCTION: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Ovid Bargain Store, antiques, TV, furniture, tools, books, bottles, glass, odds and ends, 40-1f

SIMON REAL ESTATE INC. "Gib" Simon - Howard Gladding Brokers 102 N. Clinton PHONE 224-6736 NOW!!!! CALL SIMON BEFORE BUYING or SELLING. Our Sales Force is ANXIOUS to Serve You.

Simon's Planing Mill Manufacturers of: Truck, pick-up, hay and grain racks, forage boxes, bunk feeders, portable cattle managers and accessories. Custom woodworking. 268 S. Henderson Fowler, Michigan Phone (Area 517) 593-2000 E.O.W.

ATTENTION FARMERS HERE IS AN ANNOUNCEMENT MANY OF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR Starting Monday February 14, 1972, and continuing thru Saturday March 18, 1972, all CASH SALES OF PARTS SOLD OVER THE COUNTER amounting to \$100.00 or more at one time, will be subject to a 10% discount. This discount will not apply on parts to be installed in our repair shop. Parts purchased under this program will not be returnable unless shown to be defective. Check today and make up your list of items you need such as plow points, drag teeth, disc blades, cultivator shovels, etc.

DICK TREW - TONY DINASO GENERAL WELDING Custom Welding - Portable Welding Arc - Gas - Helix Arc - Brazing Wrought Iron - Trailer Hitches Trailers - General Repair

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and PROCESSING We Butcher On Wednesday & Fridays All Meats MDA Inspected BEEF-PORK Higs. & Qtrs. Also Retail Cuts PENDELL'S MEAT PROCESSING West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57 CARSON CITY Ph. 584-6640 - Jake Vaughn

ROTARY WATER WELL DRILLING ALL WORK GUARANTEED SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS SOLD & REPAIRED GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc. DeWitt-669-9636 or Dimondale-646-2871 48-1f

NEW HOMES BY Schaefer Bros. Builders Licensed and fully insured-Free estimates & planning. Call 669-9494 or 669-5070 559, E. Webb Road DeWitt

regular and power grip tires, Warm Morning heaters, new and used miscellaneous articles, etc. 41-3p

Card of Thanks

CRESSMAN - I wish to thank Dr. Russell, the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital and Cardio-pulmonary therapy Dept. for my care in the hospital. Also, Rev. Carson for his visit, relatives and friends for cards, flowers, and gifts. Helen Cressman. 41-1p

SCHMITZ-I wish to thank the nurses, Drs. Smith, Jordan and Graves for the wonderful care given me while a patient at the Carson City Hospital; also Carson City priest, Frs. Schmitt and Beahan for their calls and a thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards, letters and visits. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. Catherine Schmitz. 41-1p

BEHRENS-I wish to say thanks for the thoughtfulness of family and friends during my stay in the hospital. It was really appreciated. Roger Lynn Behrens. 41-1p

Valentine Cards For Everyone - 5¢ each. See the large selection of Fine Gifts for Valentine's Day. Wolf & Webb Jewelry. St. Johns.

SMITH-I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Russell, Dr. Grosz, nurses, aides and staff for the excellent care I received during my stay at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to Rev. Prange for his visits and prayers, relatives and friends for flowers, plants and other gifts. Margaret R. Smith. 41-1p

WITT-I want to thank Drs. Grosz and Russell, the nurses and aides for the excellent care given me during my stay at the hospital. Pastor Barz for his visits, friends and neighbors for the many cheerup cards and concern for me. I do appreciate it all.-Ed Witt. 41-1p

TORPEY-I would like to thank Drs. Stephenson and Grosz, the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Rev. Goehring and Rev. Homer for their visits and prayers, my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, prayers, cards and letters. Thank You, Raymond Torpey Sr. 41-1p

SEELEY-The family of Margaret Courser Seeley wishes to thank her many friends and our many friends for the many acts of kindness during her hospitalization for open-heart surgery and since her death. Included in these things were cards, food, financial aid, flowers, and calls. Our special thanks to her minister, Thomas E. Dunn, of the Owosso Free Methodist Church for his hospital calls and especially for the thoughtful funeral service.-Son, Wayne Seeley, Parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Courser, Sisters and brothers. 41-1p

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Reta Woodhams who passed away one year ago Feb. 5. Often a lonely heartache and many a silent tear, but always a beautiful memory of the one we loved so dear.-Glenn Woodhams, Gladys and Ernest, Betty and Ken, and grandchildren. 41-1p

Ford Tractors and Implements New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories CARLAND SALES and SERVICE Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227 Carland, Michigan 24-1f



OLIVET-Kent Schueller of 308 Church St., St. Johns, visited the Olivet College campus last Saturday. The St. Johns High school student is pictured above with President Ray B. Loeschner, in his study, when Kent was entertained at the President's home.

Elsie MRS. NEVA KEYS Ph. 862-4301

The Chief Okemos Council Chippewa District held its annual Appreciation Dinner at St. Johns High School recently. Troop No. 81 of St. Johns gave the opening ceremony. Rev. Donald A. Wenston was the speaker and chose as his topic, "God, Men and the Universe." Sam Serrell, district chairman was master of ceremonies. Harold Van Riper, district commissioner gave the Veteran Recognition out of the group of Adult Scouters. A total of 390 years of Scouting was recognized. Chief Okemos Council camping and activities chairman William Morris handed out the awards to the Honor Units of 1971.

Packs that were honored were No. 73 Eureka, No. 76 Elsie, No. 260 Wacousta, No. 267 Bath, No. 271 St. Johns, No. 277 and No. 511 DeWitt, No. 514 Westphalia, No. 516 East Olive, No. 520 East Essex, No. 568 Bath, No. 572 St. Johns and No. 575 Ovid.

The following troops were honored: No. 58 Portland, No. 60 Wacousta, No. 81 St. Johns, No. 510 Maple Rapids, No. 514 Westphalia, No. 516 East Olive, No. 573 Eureka, No. 576 Elsie and No. 585 Ovid. Post No. 502 DeWitt was also honored. Individual awards were presented:

Dean's List EAST LANSING-A total of 4,389 students were listed on the Michigan State University honors list for fall term. MSU's total enrollment for fall term was 41,649. To be eligible for the honors list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average for the term. Those named from Clinton County are - Bath, Richard L. Carpenter, Ann B. Schick, Steven C. Wang. DeWitt, John E. Ecklund, Barbara A. Flink, Louise E. Green, Lynn R. Green, Mark R. Undrias. Eagle, Gerald L. Avery, Janice R. Seibel. Elsie, Daryl R. Melvin, Susan H. Steward. Fowler, Ruth M. Blauwiel, Mary A. Schrauben, John E. Weber. Ovid, Kathleen G. Beach, Pamela J. Darling, Carol J. LaRue, Linda K. Vaniman. St. Johns, Beth A. Weber, Mary A. Becker, David P. Bristol, James E. Brown, Barbara A. Harte, David L. Hyler, Kenneth L. Kramer, Andre M. Lewis, Gerald A. Schultz, Christine C. Spring, George C. Thelen, Catherine J. Turner.

NEWS WANT ADS CAN SELL ANYTHING CALL 224-2361

PEWAMO NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Silvernall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Huhn of Portland for a chicken dinner and the afternoon Sunday, Jan. 23.

BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms

AUCTIONEER Al Galloway, Auctioneer. Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns, 224-4713. AUTOMOTIVE Bill Fowler Ford, New & Used Cars & Pick-ups. N. US-27, DeWitt, 669-2725. Bill O'Shaughnessy Chev. Inc. New & Used Cars & Trucks, Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., evenings, Ph. 669-2235 DeWitt. Cain - Buick - Pontiac, New & Used Cars, 210 W. Higham, Complete Body & Service. Egan Ford Sales, Inc., 200 W. Higham, phone 224-2286. Pinto, Ford-Maverick-Torino-Mustang Hub Tire Center, B. F. Goodrich Tires, Ph. 224-3218, Front End Alignment. Bob's Auto Body, Complete Collision Service, 224-2021, 800 N. Lansing. DeLair Chevrolet Co. New & Used Cars, Elsie-862-4800. You can't do better anywhere. Moore Oil Co., If it's tires, see us, 909 E. State, Ph. 224-4726. Hettler's Motor Sales, 24 hr. Wrecker Service, Good Used Trucks. Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc., 222 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890.

FLORISTS Watt Florist, Flowers for all occasions. 121 E. Pine. Elsie-862-5257. Jay it with Quality Flowers from Woodbury's Flower Shop, 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216. FOODS Gene's IGA Foodliner, Elsie 9-6 Mon, Tues. Wed, Sat. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 862-4220. Andy's IGA, St. Johns, Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats, Carry-out service. FURNITURE Large selection sewing machines, parts, accessories, Miller Furniture 224-7265, St. Johns. GIFTS The Treasure Chest, 220 N. Clinton, Hallmark Cards-Russell Stover Candy. HARDWARE Dalman Hardware, Ph. 609-6785, DeWitt, Whirlpool Appliances, Zenith TV, Plumbing and Heating. INSURANCE Jim McKenzie Insurance All Line of Ins. 224-2479 Ionia-527-2480. JEWELRY Luke's Jewellery, Your Diamond Specialists, Ph. 224-2412.

Levey's Jewelry, Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova & Accutron Watches. Elsie, 862,4300. PARTY SUPPLIES D&B Party Shoppe, Package Liquor-9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., 224 N. Clinton. PLUMBING Dunkel Plumbing & Heating, Licensed Master Plumber, Ph. 224-3372, 807 E. State St. REAL ESTATE Burton Abstract and Title Co. Abstract and Title Services, 119 N. Clinton, Ph. 224-3294. Furman-Day Realty, 1515 N. US-27, Member Lansing Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, 224-3236 or Toll Free from Lansing 485-0225. RESTAURANT DALEY'S FINE FOOD, Dining & Cocktails, Ph. 224-3072, S. U.S. 27-1/2 mile S. M. 21. WESTERN Tom's Western Store, 1 mi. W. Ovid, 9 - 9:30 Mon. - Sat., Fri. 11 9. Anytime by Appt., 834-5446. CALL MILLIE and place your advertisement in this DIRECTORY 3 lines for 50¢ Each additional line 20¢. Six week minimum running.

Expert welding Phone 641-4336 Bath, Michigan DICK TREW - TONY DINASO GENERAL WELDING Custom Welding - Portable Welding Arc - Gas - Helix Arc - Brazing Wrought Iron - Trailer Hitches Trailers - General Repair

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and PROCESSING We Butcher On Wednesday & Fridays All Meats MDA Inspected BEEF-PORK Higs. & Qtrs. Also Retail Cuts PENDELL'S MEAT PROCESSING West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57 CARSON CITY Ph. 584-6640 - Jake Vaughn

AL GALLOWAY USED FARM EQUIPMENT TRACTORS - COMBINES - CORNHEADS TILLAGE TOOLS - PLANTERS - PICKERS TRACTOR PARTS - REBUILT HEADS GOOD SELECTION AT ALL TIMES Phone (517) 224-4713 or 224-4300 First Farm North of St. Johns on US -27 ST. JOHNS, MICH.

St. Johns High School Honor Roll

12th Grade

Julie Aldrich, Cheryl Amstutz, Michele Amos, Karla Austin, Susan Babcock, James Bappert, Kathryn Barker, Janet Barnes (6), Daniel Barz (6), Diana Battersbee, Kathleen Beagle (6), Darrell Beck, Christine Beechler, Joan Bennett, Kathy Boettger, Michael Bond (4), Kim Brewbaker, Leanne Brown, Karen Buggs, Terri Bunce, Terri Burnham (3), Loraine Cole, Randy Craig, Donald Cuthbert, Jean Daggett, Randall Davis (6), Jacqueline DeGeer, Beth Doyle (6), David Dush, Pat Earls (4), Shirley Eisler, Robert Elliott, Martin Ernst (4), Joyce Fedewa, Jean Feldpausch (6), Keith Foote (3), Anne Fox (6), Cathy French, Marie Geller, Paul Gibson, Michael Grost, Jill Gurensey (6), Richard Guy, Kathleen Halmo, James Harte, Judy Haske, Kevin Hayes, Paul Hebler (6), Dennis Henning (6), Jacqueline Heuer, Helen Hill, Kim Hopko, Bernadette Jorae, Bonnie Kimball, Susan Kimball (6), Douglas King, John Kruger (6), Mary LaBrie, Cynthia LaChapelle, Cindy Lanterman, Michelle Lenon, Mary Mankey, Sharon Mazzolini, Nancy McCausey, Lori McQueen, Carole Menovske, Lynn Merignac, Marcia Motz, Brenda Murphy, Deb-

bie Nobis, Phyllis Ochis, Tom Oliver, Eugene Patterson (6), Mary Patton, Daryl Peck (6), Nancy Presocki, Cheryl Price, Thomas Pung, Karen Rademacher, Mary Rasmussen, Celia Remus, Lynn Richards, Marilyn Romig, Judy Roof, Stella Salazar, Hope Schomisch (4), Ann Schrader, Kent Schueller, Jim Schumaker, Jaqueline Slade (4), Denise Smith, Dennis Smith, Karin Sommer, David Speerbrecker (6), Jack Spencer, Larry Spitzer, Barbara Spousta, Patricia Spousta, Ernie Steffen, Mark Stephenson (6), Marsha Stevens, Cathy Stoddard, Beth Stork, Anita Strgar, Sharon Surdenik, James Sweeney (6), Marcia Tait (6), Luanne Thelen (6), Janie Thrush, Jane Vandervort, Jane Vitke, Amy Wellman (6), Diana Whitmore (6), Ruth Willette, Robin Wilson, Lorna Winter, Paul Witgen (6), Colleen Wood (6), Patricia Wood (4), Kathi Woodhams, Vicki Zammarron.

11th Grade

Mary Ellen Albers (6), Theodore Ashley, Anne Barber, James Barnes, Sharon Barnes (6), Brian Batterbee (6), Luann Bond (4), Jill Bunce, Chris Chant, Christine Chant, Linda Cole (6), Mark Cowan, Mark Crosby (6), Mark DeBoer, Sharon

Dubay (6), Darlene Dunkel, Kathy DeVore, David Fitzpatrick, Steven Flegel, Patricia Fowler (6), Bernice Fox, John Geller, Brunell Grlave, Debra Harper, Kathi Haviland, Christine Hayes (6), Mark Heller, Diane Henning (6), Sally Henning, Linda Hoten, Carole Hunter, Sandra Huntley (6), Barbara Idzkowski (6), Sharon Keilen, Karen Knight (6), Stewart Kowalk, Karen Kramer (6), Mary Kundrata (6), Nancy Lewis (6), Alexander MacKinnon, Kim MacLuckie, Denise Maier (6), Gary Mankey, Mark Mikula, David Miller, Daniel Mohanke, Pamela Moore, Rita Moore, Lee Morriss (6), Sandra Munger (6), Nancy Neveau (6), John Parker (6), Randy Pasch (6), Mary Jo Penix (6), Kathleen Phinney (6), Dolores Pohl (6), Susan Price, Robert Prowant (6), Steve Pytlowany, Sandra Rademacher, Brenda Russell.

Lorraine Salters, Betty Shinaberry, Marla Signs (6), Ann Smith, Wendy Smith, Robert Spencer, Kevin Spicer, Jeanne Stachel (6), Linda Stevens, Kathy Strahle, Charles Tait (6), Raymond Taylor, Judy Thelen, Kim Thrun (6), Nancy Thurston, Thomas Tucker (6), Susan Watts, Sandra Wieber, Nancy Welsh, Mark Williams, Michael Wilson,

Mark Witt, Mark Young, San Younglove, Elizabeth Zuker.

10th Grade
Jay Anthes (6), Sandra Ashenfelter (6), William Bailey, Susan Barclay (6), Mark Barz (6), Katherine Bergdolt, Eric Bond (6), Gloria Bond (6), Rebecca Bond (6), Debra Brussel, Richard Buggs, Sheila Chamberlain, Ava Cole, Marilyn Cole, Janet Davis (6), Sue Davis (6), Bill DeCamp (6), Kim Delo (4), Carol Doyle, Richard Dunigan (6), Eileen Feldpausch, Wayne Flermoen, Ruth Fox, Beckie Gibson (6), Robert Halmo, Todra Haske (6), Eugene Hatch (6), John Hayes (6), Judy Heibeck (6), Beth Henning, Christine Henning, LuAnn Henning, Rodney Henning, Cynthia Hettler, Marguerite Holmer, David Iacovoni, Jim Irzer (6), Angela Karber (6), Denise Makara, Paulette Martis (6), Gina Mazzolini (6), Douglas Merignac, Harry Moldenhauer (6), Kathy Murray, Jack Peterson, Gene Pederson, Stephanie Pytlowany, Diane Rensberry, Larry Ritter, Barbara Ritz, Diane Schomisch (6), James Shane, Melinda Sillm (6), Catherine Simon (6), David Spousta, Brian Studer, Penny Taylor, Debra Thelen, William Thelen (6), Fred Thompson, Mary

Vitous, Russell Waggoner, Sue Watt, Deborah Wieber, Sharon Wood (6), Verna Wood, Mary Zuker (6).

9th Grade
Ken Andrews, Cheryl Bancroft, Kathryn Bappert, Kevin Bargar, Tim Barz, Joellen Bearup, Lelsa Blesell, Andrea Boyce, Peggy Brownlee, Polly Bunce, Debbie Butler, Jan Canning, Cindy Cassidy, Brian Chant, Constance Cornell, Brian Davis, Ruth DeBoer, Caren Dietrich, Renae Dittmer, Linda Eisler, Timothy Eisler, Karen Ellis, Edward Favior, Mark Fedewa, Wayne Fedewa, Diane Feldpausch, Darlene Fero, Jerilyn Flowers, Karen Foo, Ellen Forquer, William Fox, James Gaffney, Mary Gebhardt, Nancy Gentry, Makayla Good, Norman Gove, Mark Green, Joseph Hallenbach, Julia Harris, Julie Havens, Jeffrey Hazle, Steven Henning, Bill Horman, Ron Hoskins, Kim Howe, Carol Huard, Pamela Hufnagel, Annette Hulet, Julie Hulse, Mark Hurst, Patrick Hurst, Steve Jacobus, Raymond Kinney, Kenda Knight, Kevin Knight, Bill Kohls, Marian Kurnez, Albert Lavra, Michelle Lawrence, Cindy Maier, Renee Makara, Mary Malusek, Brenda Manley, Dorella Marten, Teresa Martens, Marcia Miller, Robin Miller, Ronald Minarik, Shirley Morehouse, Karen Murton, Sandy Nelson, Theresa Nemcik, Carol Nurenberg, Vickie O'Connor, Myra Ostrander, Jennifer Ott, Derick Pardee, Carol Parker, Barbara Penix, Marcia Potts, Cindy Rademacher, Michael Rice, Rosanne Rossow, Debbie Rudy, Dan Salzar, Ray Schneider, Joan Schultz, Mary Ahe Sehlke, Kristine Shafley, Charles Sillman, Chris Signs, Michael Simon, Larry Slagell, Scott Smith, Sherry Spencer, George St. Clair, Daniel Stauffer, Dale Stephenson, Gerald Stevens, Brian Stork, Daniel Szarka, Lorene Tait, Lucy Thompson, Terry Tucker, Kathleen Valentine, Randy VanAmburg, Kurt VanBuren, Richard VanRooyen, Paul Vitous, Reyne Voisinet, Leann Wadsworth, Jennifer Weber, Liane Whitford, Shirley Williams, Janet Winter, Joan Witt, Erin Wood, Jeannine Wood.

8th Grade
Shirley Andrews, Leanne Bailey, Linda Bappert, Sandra Barclay, Robin Bearndt, Douglas Beaufore, Paula Beck, Mary Boettger, Rodney Bond, William Brewbaker, Bonnie Britten, Jean Buggs, Kathryn Carson, John Chmiko, Steve Cochrun, David Cole, Patrick Cuthbert, Denise Desprez, Sherril Desprez, Nancy Durner, Larry Eiseler, Cheryl Elliott, Cynthia Exelby, Frank Favior, Larry Feldpausch, Kathleen Fero, Susan Fisher, Janice Flermoen, Brenda Flowers, Cristell Foster, Suzanne Fox, Lynne Furry, Eric Grost, Keith Haske, Stanley Hatch, Gregory Hazle, LuAnn Heller, Paula Henning, Janie Hinton, Rhonda Houska, Deborah Howard, Tamara Hunt, Janice Iacovoni, Kathleen Iocco, Julia Jorae, Kenneth Jorae, Kathryn Karber, Timothy Knaus, Diane Knight, Nicholas Koenigskecht, Clara Kurnez, Peter Kurnez, Dorothy Kus, Michelle LaBrie, Rosa May Leonard, Loretta Lounds, Pamela Luttg, Elizabeth MacKinnon, Connie Massey, Karen Mazzolini, Karen McCausey, Tamela McKeone, Vicki Mee, Patricia Meyer, Robert Mills, Frederick Motz, Lori Ormston, Christina Osborn, Thomas Patton, Lorri Pouch, Larry Rademacher, Cheryl Rice, Sharon Rosekrans, Carolyn Rozen, Kathryn Scharnweber, Mary Schneider, Randy Sillman,

Craig Simpson, Lori Smith, Jeanne Snider, Dennis Snyder, Linda Sperry, Cindy Splitter, Dana Swears, Brehda Terpening, Kevin Thayer, Lynn Thelen, Theresa Thompson, Cynthia Thornton, Jill Thrush, Beth Ann VanBuren, Thomas Verlinde, William Joseph Vitous, James Wagner, Salie Wesner, Tena Williams, Christina Wilson, Elizabeth Wirick, Cindy Wohlfert, Paul Wood, Wendy Wood, Marie Woodbury, Cecelia Zuker.

7th Grade
Gary Andrews, Susan Aylsworth, Terry Ballinger, Gerald Bashore, Jr., Steven Bissell, John Bond, Wendy Brockmyre, Phillip Brooke, Laurie Brussel, Lisa Burns, Jill Cook, Anita Dault, Wayne Dedyne, Lynn Denovich, Dale Devereaux, Thomas Dicken, Robert Dickman, Stephen Dietrich, Dru Downing, Linda Dubay, Dwayne Dush, Shirley Evans, Kay Favior, Karrinda Federau, Kathleen Fedewa, Lori Foster, Michael Garrod, Mark Geller, Mark Grost, Anthony Helms, Perry Henning, Mary Jo Hinton, Ray Holmer, Tina Lee Hoover, Julie Hoskins, Sally Howe, Laura Hurst, Joan Idzkowski, Pamela Jorae, Barbara Karber, Sharon Karber, Annette Keck, Steve Kellen, Mary Koenigskecht, Lori Lashaway, Julie Latimer, Ronald Long, Ernest Luttg, Diane Maier, Scott Malland, Carol Mankey, Michael Martin, Susan Marton, Cathy Matic, Katrina McKeone, Dawn Menovske, Joseph Miller, Michael Minarik, Doretta Mitchell, Peter Moore, Josephine Mueller, Linda Nurenberg, Tamara Osborne, Mark Pardee, Jeanie Parker, William Penix, Delores Plaza, Brian Puetz, Janet Purtil, Marie Pytlowany, Marcia Rademacher, Randy Rey, Jay Richards, Connie Riley, Gordon Sanford, Candice Scharnweber, Catherine Schlarf, Ann Marie Schneider, Janette Schneider, Jeffery Schneider, Theresa Schneider, Paul Simon, Richard Smith, Mary Stachel, Cheryl Stockenauer, Keith Stork, Cheryl Stump, James Surdenik, Edward Thelen, Marcia Thelen, James Thurlow, Linda Thurston, Annette Todocsluk, Richard Vining, Lucinda Ward, Nancy Warstler, Michelle Wawsczyk, Mary Weber, Mary Ellen Whitford, Shelley Wilkes, Thomas Wilkie, Alison Winter, Mark Wood, Theresa Wood, Stephanie Worrall.

6th Grade
Jill Andrews, Blake Anthes, John Bargar, Jeff Barnes, Rebecca Barnes, Brian Catlin, Jeffrey Cox, Stephanie D'Hondt, May Lynne Foo, Deanna Fosmoe, Pamela Fowler, Julie French, Todd Furry, Lori Goldman, Holly Guernsey, Jeanna Hallenbeck, Dana Haske, Brian Hazle, Cindi Houska, Mark Kemper, Jeffrey Kramer, Julie Livingston, Barbara Lundy, Lori Mack, Elvida Martinez, Spencer Martis, Kelly McCarthy, Lori Ormston, Randy Pertler, Diane Rann, Laura Richards, Roxanne Rogers, Brian Romig, Bryan Salminen, Camille Stiffler, Susan Studer, Julie Swanchara, Deborah Telling, Judith Thompson, Marie Thompson, Renee Towne, Susan Tucker, Sheila Wadsworth, Mark White, Dennis Wood, Terri Wood.

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TUESDAY	9 to 4	8:30 to 5	9 to 4	9 to 4	9 to 4
WEDNESDAY	9 to 4	8:30 to 5	9 to 4	9 to 4	9 to 4
THURSDAY	9 to 4	8:30 to 5	9 to 4	9 to 4	9 to noon
FRIDAY	9 to 6	8:30 to 8	9 to 6	9 to 6	9 to 8
SATURDAY	9 to noon	9 to 1	9 to noon	9 to noon	9 to noon



PEWAMO

ST. JOHNS

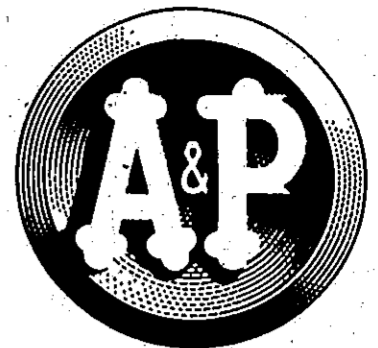
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Not Available to Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers
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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Loins
Full 7-Rib End Portion **49^c** lb
Loin End Portion... lb. **59^c**

CUT FROM 1/4 PORK LOINS
Pork Chops
9 to 11 Chops in Pkg. **78^c** lb
FULL RIB HALF of Whole Pork Loins... lb. **78^c**

BACK ATTACHED **Fryer Legs** **39^c** lb
BACK ATTACHED **Fryer Breasts** **43^c** lb

Salad Dressing
QUART JAR **39^c** SULTANA BRAND

MICHIGAN No. 1 GRADE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **43^c**

Sail Detergent
3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **59^c** WAS 83c

Jane Parker Enriched
White Bread
4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **89^c**

Our Own Tea Bags
100-CT. PKG. **89^c** WAS 1.09

Eight O'Clock Coffee
1-LB. BAG **69^c** 3-LB. BAG **1⁹⁹**
A Superb Blend of 100% Brazilian Coffees

How county board should work

By B. STANLEY POCUIS
Clinton Intermed. Supt.

A sizeable majority of Michigan citizens probably know little if anything about "Intermediate School Districts."

Yet a great many of Michigan's most influential political leaders and educators feel that the Intermediate School District holds the key to solving many of the problems facing public education in the State.

Why the ignorance about the Intermediate District? The name may be one reason. A lot of people associate it with a type of school building—a junior high school or a middle school.

Another reason is that in the past 25 years, the person who heads the Intermediate District has had his title changed three times.

He used to be called the County Commissioner of Schools. He also used to be elected just like the County Sheriff, Treasurer, Clerk, and Prosecuting Attorney. His major job was to "run" the rural schools.

In the latter 1940's his title was changed by the Michigan Legislature to County Superintendent of Schools. The new law also provided him with

a board of education which now appointed him and directed his activities.



STANLEY B. POCUIS

In 1962 his title was changed for the third time in a quarter of a century. This time the legislature named him the Intermediate School District Superintendent of Schools. He still was employed by a board of education elected by the boards of education of all the "local" school districts in the county. The board and superintendent also were required to assume all the duties and responsibilities of

the previous two offices.

The new Intermediate District law also added new responsibilities to the district, gave it some taxing authority, and permitted two or more intermediate districts to consolidate to form larger districts.

The result was that in less than ten years, the 83 Intermediate Districts (one for each Michigan county) were reduced to the present 59 districts.

What is the Intermediate School District? What does it do? What is its future?

A simple description of an intermediate district might be to compare it with a "cooperative" enterprise of some kind. Farmer's Cooperatives, for example, pool the resources of many to get better prices for certain commodities and better and more economical services of various kinds.

Intermediate districts, in principle, also have the permissive authority under the 1962 law to pool the resources of the various local school districts (with their approval) to get better value for the dollars invested, and better and more economical educational services of various kinds.

For example, when local districts pool all their requirements for school supplies and equipment and then put the greater volume out for bids, considerable savings results. Many intermediate districts provide this cooperative bidding service.

Another example—very few local school districts are large enough or wealthy enough to provide a broad vocational education program. The law now permits the Intermediate District, with approval from the State Department, to vote a tax to build, equip, and operate Area Vocational Education Centers to service students from all the local school districts.

While the number and types of cooperative pro-

grams sponsored by Intermediate Districts in Michigan vary greatly because of the differences in size, location, and wealth, the following are other examples of pooling resources to provide programs found in some of the Intermediate Districts:

1. The operation of specialized services for children of local school districts such as speech and hearing clinics, reading clinics, clinics to diagnose learning problems of children, teacher consultant services and homebound teacher services.
2. Providing centers for expensive instructional materials such as films, models, and many others.
3. Providing programs for physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped children.
4. Providing a work experience coordinator of "on the job" training opportunities for handicapped students as well as individualized instruction for students who have excessive difficulty keeping up with their classes.
5. Providing such other services for the entire area which local districts cannot provide for themselves because of insufficient enrollment.

There are practically no limitations on the type of cooperative programs that Intermediate Districts can sponsor providing they are legal and providing local districts want them and financial resources are available.

What else does the Intermediate District do? Many things! Here are a few required duties:

The law (Act 190 P.A. of 1962) requires that Intermediate Districts enforce the finance accounting code, the state transportation code, the child accounting code, the school lunch code, and the teacher certification code.

It conducts audits, presides over school district boundary alterations, annexations, consolidations, and

area studies. It enforces the compulsory school attendance laws and participates in the actions of the tax allocation board. In a sense, it is a regional office of the Michigan Department of Education.

What about the future of the Intermediate District in Michigan? Some obvious clues are apparent.

First of all the Governor and the State Board of Education have concluded that the reorganization of Intermediate School Districts should be one of the major priorities in reform leading to the improvement of our local educational systems.

The reasons for the proposed reorganization is implied in some dramatic differences between the present 59 Intermediate School Districts.

Enrollment size ranges from 944 pupils in the Lake Intermediate School District to over 1,000,000 in Wayne Intermediate School District, to 238,328 in Oakland, 175,697 in Macomb, and 124,874 in Genesee Intermediate.

The number of constituent local districts in an intermediate district ranges from 1 on Lake to 36 in Wayne, to 28 in Oakland, and to 21 each in Genesee and Macomb Intermediate Districts.

The range in ability to financially support services in intermediate districts extends from a State Equalized Valuation of \$27 million in Lake, \$82 million in Man-

istee to those over \$1 billion such as Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb.

To remove such inequality among Intermediate Districts in Michigan, Substitute Senate Bill 365, which passed the Senate and is awaiting House action, proposes to reduce the number of Intermediate School Districts from the present 59 to between 15 and 25.

It appears almost a certainty that the Intermediate Districts in the future will become vital to the improvement of the quality of education in Michigan. The Governor and the State Board of Education agree that the Intermediate District in Michigan holds great promise for equalizing good quality education through Michigan.

It is very likely that Michigan can look forward, because of the development of the Intermediate School District, to a full range of vocational education for all students in the State; to a complete program of special education for all handicapped children; to better methods of improving teacher skills because of instructional materials and consultants being available from intermediate school districts; to decentralization of the State Department of Education by placing State Department staff specialists in Intermediate School District offices; to a system of evaluation and accountability in local districts in which the Intermediate District will

Competition among Michigan School Districts is being replaced by cooperation between local districts. The agency that is leading the way to this new approach is the Intermediate School District in Michigan.

Spring sewing



By LORRAINE SPRAGUE
Extension Home Economist

It's time now to start planning and sewing those spring wardrobes. Whether you sew for yourself, or whether you sew for others much of the enjoyment comes when you can be original. Spring 1972 is certainly one of the most opportune times to be original in the trims you add to garments. It's really a trim-spring—and forgive the pun.

Belts are moving back into the fashion picture. They may be of self material with interesting fastenings you dream up or they may be of a definite contrast. Macrame or knot-tieing has become a fascinating activity for all ages. Coarse strings, knitting yarns or even narrow cut fabric strips can be knotted and tied into extremely attractive belts and other accessories. Magazines and craft supply stores are offering all sorts of instructions for Macrame. Many Hobby shops and community education departments are offering classes in the creative art skill.

Brads, ribbons, and tapes decorate blouses, skirts, dresses and pant suits. They may be fluffy or tailored to suit your mood. You'll like them sewed flat or added as bindings. Just consider the washability of the trim if its to adorn a washable garment. Don't overlook the beautiful woolly fringes and the embroidered braids when you are searching for that just-right-something. Single rows or multiple rows can produce a variety of effects. Try combining 2, 3 or more types into vertical, horizontal, circular, square or diagonal rows. You'll probably come up with so many designs you'll make other garments just to incorporate some of your original ideas into them.

Embroidery offers instant individualism. Try a blanket or feather stitch around neck or sleeve ruffles of a peasant blouse. Initials or solid

designs embroidered on jackets, pockets, blouses, skirts and pants can individualize you. Old fashioned cross-stitch is really popular this year.

Have you considered appliques as a trim? You should. They can be put on either by hand or by machine. There is even an adhesive iron-on film that makes an applique job a quick and lasting one.

Buttons and beads sewn into attractive patterns add interesting trim effects. Both are available in a wide variety of colors, sizes and shapes.

Finally consider Grandmas patchwork technique to decorate small or larger areas for garments, to make belts, big pockets, collars, etc. Patchwork is equally interesting in geometric squares or a "crazy quilt" pattern.

The important thing is to have fun in designing your own original trims for spring fashions.

Maple Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller spent the weekend in Canada to help in celebrating their daughter's birthday.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and children, Roland and Kimberly of St. Louis, called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pritchard of Maple Rapids on Sunday afternoon.

Carl Bird of Maple Rapids suffered a broken leg Sunday while he and his wife were at their trailer home in Harrison. Mr. Bird was taken to Clare Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to Carson City Hospital by his son, Jerry Bird of Maple Rapids in his station wagon.

Mrs. Caroline Gleason and Mrs. Cecil Antes are home from Carson City Hospital.



This is Barry Dean Week

Barry was recently named as the outstanding man in St. Johns for 1971 and recipient of the Jaycee sponsored Distinguished Service Award attests to Barry's participation in community activities. He is presently serving as Jaycee president and has been a part of numerous community projects including such activities as little league, Soapbox Derby, United Fund and Chamber of Commerce. We salute Barry for his recent Jaycee honor and recognize him further by selecting him as citizen of the week.

CLINTON NATIONAL

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Clinton County News

SECTION B February 9, 1972

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Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Cynical generation

Public opinion polls reveal that today's American is skeptical of about all forms of leadership, any individual or organization in the public eye.

We have become a generation representing cynicism to the highest degree.

The politician, the leaders of industry and business, and the news media are all rated pretty low these days regarding their credibility. The American today doesn't hold much trust or faith in very much.

It prompts us to ask if Americans believe in anything anymore. It also should push us further to inquire "Why?" and proceed from there.

Certainly not every politician or every industrial leader or every news media source has acted in such a way as to deserve mistrust. But we tend to generalize so much today and put every thing into one basket that the more legitimate ones still carry the taint of those of lesser integrity.

As a source of providing a portion of our population with news, we for one will hope and strive for credibility and for acceptance, through trust, of our efforts. So should those in the political life of our communities. Trust is such a powerful word and gaining it is worth every effort. Then, if through it all mistrust still exists, we can have some satisfaction that we did our best.

In the meantime, we hope the American people will begin wanting to trust and demand of its leaders that they must earn it, but then receive it.

—MacD.

Brown designs addiction law

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Third District Congressman Garry Brown (R-Mich.) Tuesday (Jan. 25) announced that he has introduced legislation establishing a national program to combat heroin addiction.

Brown's bill would provide \$50 million in federal support for public and private research and development of anti-heroin drugs.

The Federal Government would pay 90 per cent of the cost of the research with companies involved paying the balance. If the resulting discoveries proved profitable to the companies, the government's contribution would be repaid.

In announcing his action, Brown emphasized that compared with the exorbitant costs of hospitalizing, treating, incarcerating, and rehabilitating a drug addict—not to mention the cost to society of drug-related crimes estimated at more than \$3 billion a year by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs—an expenditure of \$50 million is minuscule. "An investment now of \$50 million," Brown said, "may save billions of dollars in the next few years."

After reviewing testimony recently presented before the House Select Committee on Crime, Brown said that, "I am convinced that few initiatives, for such a relatively small sum of money, have an equal potential for achieving a dramatic breakthrough in the critical fight against crime and heroin addiction."

"In the 1960's, drug arrests soared 700 per cent, season, 12 of the 25 fatalities—over half—resulted from snowmobilers colliding with cars or trucks.

"In Detroit, the estimated addict population is 20,000. Arrests have jumped 442 per cent in the last four years alone," he added.

"Of particular concern to all Americans is the fact that out of eleven of the 15 killed more than half of the drug offenders coming to the at-

tention of the courts have not yet reached 21 years of age. These offenders are not irredeemable, hardened criminals," Brown emphasized.

In June of last year, President Nixon declared heroin addiction to be a national emergency.

"It was the finding of the House Select Committee on Crime, a finding virtually unanimously supported in the testimony of the expert witnesses that appeared before the Committee, that a national program for medical research to find a drug to combat heroin addiction offers the greatest potential for long-range success in entirely eliminating heroin addiction in this country," Brown said.

"Under my proposal, the Federal Government would initially provide the incentive to private industry, the only group in the country with the expertise and ability to do the task. Neither government laboratories nor

university study centers have the facilities or experience comparable to that of private industry," Brown said.

"However, in this regard I should add that there is in fact one exception to this rule. There is one university in the country that plays a significant role in addiction control research through its drug testing laboratory, and that university is the University of Michigan."

"Their laboratory performs the invaluable service of identifying drugs that by reason of pronounced addiction liability and small therapeutic promise do not qualify for further testing in man."

"Over the last 20 years, the laboratory has tested over 800 drugs for dependence liability. I know of no other laboratory in which this critical screening process can now be conducted," Brown said.

Snowmobile deaths spiral

DETROIT — Snowmobile deaths in Michigan have climbed to 15 so far this winter, only 10 below the toll for the entire 1970-71 season, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Nine of the 15 killed—or 60 per cent—were involved in a collision with a car.

During the 1970-71 season, 12 of the 25 fatalities—over half—resulted from snowmobilers colliding with cars or trucks.

In addition, the majority of this winter's snowmobile deaths have occurred during late afternoon and evening hours, Auto Club points out.

Eleven of the 15 killed more than half of the drug offenders coming to the at-

tention of the courts have not yet reached 21 years of age. These offenders are not irredeemable, hardened criminals," Brown emphasized.

In June of last year, President Nixon declared heroin addiction to be a national emergency.

Statistics also reveal that non-highway snowmobile crashes happen on rough terrain.

Off-highway injuries fall into two categories. The first type is severe shock to the spinal column as a result of the snowmobile striking the ground very hard.

The second most common type of injury happens when the driver strikes an unpadded portion of the snowmobile, such as the windshield or handle bars.

Back Through the Years



ONE YEAR AGO
Feb. 10, 1971

Despite a challenge from Mid-Michigan weather, the annual Lincoln Day banquet drew 260 Clinton County Republicans to the cafeteria of the St. Johns High School to hear Lt. Gov. James Brickley further the state administration's theme of "New Politics." Five Clinton County Republicans receiving recognition and presented with awards at the banquet were Ink White, Henrietta Prince, Robert Montgomery, Andrew Cobb, and Margaret Thingstad.

St. Johns City Manager Harvey Weatherwax was elected vice-president of Michigan Chapter of the International City Management Association at a meeting held in Ann Arbor.

Linda Marie Smalley was named Valedictorian for the 1970 class at Fulton High School and Rita A. Halstead was named Salutatorian of the class.

Members of Weight Watchers held an open house at the Bingham Grange with Florence Lambo, area manager of the Western Michigan as guest speaker.

A third Clinton County serviceman in less than a year was reported killed in the Vietnam War this week. Sgt. Richard Dale Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randolph of S. DeWitt Road, St. Johns, was killed in action while on patrol near Chu Lal.

10 YEARS AGO
Feb. 8, 1962

The new Clinton County Children's Home being constructed on Swegles Street, just south of the Clinton Memorial Hospital, is nearing completion with the final of \$102,132.66.

Members of the St. Johns Masonic Orders will renew their efforts this month to raise an additional \$15,000 for their proposed new building on West State Street in St. Johns. James Spousta was named general chairman of the fund raising campaign.

Funeral services were

FROM NEWS FILES

held at the Hoag Funeral Home for Delbert H. Conklin, 52, of 404 South Ottawa Street, St. Johns, who died in Clinton Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months. Mr. Conklin had worked at the post office since 1945 and had been assistant postmaster at the time of his death.

Kay Urle, a senior at Rodney B. Wilson High School, was chosen by the River Wabways Chapter of DAR as their Good Citizen award winner.

Dr. Stuart D. Sleight, formerly of St. Johns, received his PhD degree in Pathology at the end of the fall term at Michigan State University and is now an assistant professor in the department of pathology.

Walter Pierce of Pierce Bakery in St. Johns was one of three Michigan bakers to receive an award for outstanding and appealing bakery foods at the 10th annual Michigan Bakers Educational conference held at Michigan State University.

25 YEARS AGO
Feb. 13, 1947

The Emmons Cider and Vinegar Co. plant in St. Johns was sold this week to James McLaughlin of the Lansing Bag and Barrel Co. The Emmons plant was owned by J. L. Gielow and Sons of Detroit.

The 4-H Clubs of Gun- nisonville sponsored "The Village Barn" dance, a home talent show featuring members of the well-known "Fritz Ramly" under the direction of Mrs. Lou Fritz. The event was held at the DeWitt High School auditorium.

Attorney Clark S. Gregory former Clinton County Judge of Probate returned to St. Johns from Salinas, Calif., and has opened law offices in the "Gay Building." He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Myron S. Gregory of Eureka. Clinton County is scheduled to receive \$35,094 as its share of the second distribution of state aid to school districts in the current academic year.

Washington Reports
Trying for peace
U.S. Rep. Garry Brown

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reaction in the Congress to the President's disclosure that the United States has been attempting secretly to negotiate a peace settlement with the North Vietnamese has been quite favorable, many members indicating their approval of the President's secret efforts and his public disclosure of those efforts.

There currently is a move underway to demonstrate bi-partisan support of the Congress for the President's initiatives to resolve the Vietnam conflict as disclosed in his TV address Tuesday evening, Jan. 25.

Amid the public comment and discussion of the President's announcement, relatively little notice was made in the media last week to House passage of the long-debated 1972 fiscal year foreign aid authorization.

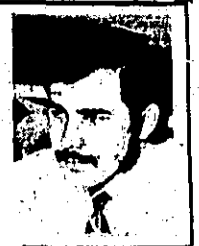
The bill, which now goes to the President for signature, contains authorizations for economic and humanitarian assistance for fiscal years 1972 and 1973 and for military assistance only for fiscal year 1972.

The total authorization for fiscal 1972 is \$2,752,000,000 of which \$1,518,000,000 is for military assistance and \$1,234,000,000 is for economic and humanitarian assistance.

The 1973 authorization for economic and humanitarian assistance is \$984,000,000, the reduction reflecting the limitation on Pakistan relief to fiscal year 1972.

Some provisions of interest in the legislation as finally passed include: —Cutting off aid to Greece unless the President declares such aid to be in the national interest.

Dusty dreams
By TIM YOUNKMAN



They used to laugh at us. When their laughter subsided, then they began to berate our foreign posture to the point of ridicule.

Some of their younger people, now grown-up into the establishment, so to speak, were among the first to issue warnings of nuclear doom, painting peace signs on our submarines and the like.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Or, is it, the foot is now in their mouths.

The fact remains, Great Britain has a full-scale rebellion on its hands and it will get much darker in the days ahead than any of the Lords would care to admit. Nothing in the past decade has stirred the British Parliament quite as heatedly—except for that Profumo scandal a few years back.

There has been nothing within the Old Empire so explosive as the Irish situation seems to be right now. The last time British officials had to deal with that kind of problem came in the late 1940's in Palestine.

There is a political wing operating in England that insists on living the Old Colonial existence, despite the dictates of the times. The case against Ireland is one manifestation of the deep-seated British colonial attitudes.

In the early part of this century, the English were loath to give Ireland independence, even though it was inevitable. If the "colony" had been further away, as the United States was 100 years earlier, there would not have been that much of a fuss. But being so close to the Motherland, it was deemed "essential" to maintain British influence over Ireland.

That attitude proved disastrous. The Irish farmers and workers united in hatred of the British domination and rebelled. They attacked armored cars equipped with machine guns armed with only pitchforks and relic muskets.

They fire bombed army convoys and disrupted the "everybody" routine of trying to live under foreign rule.

Well, that's exactly what's happening in Northern Ireland today. The North never went along with the Independence movement that resulted in the Free Irish Republic to the south. The once outlawed Irish Republican Army has reformed to fight for civil rights and eventual independence for all of Ireland.

It has become a Vietnam, of sorts, for Great Britain. More and more troops are being sent in, more money,

more supplies and more weapons. Still the independence underground is not halted—in fact, it is growing rapidly.

The northern Protestants majority, long favored by circumstance and politics, can no longer cope with uprising. Once they called the British troops, however they lost all control of their own country. If the troops pull out, they surely will crumble under the pressure to join the Southern Dublin government.

If the troops stay, there will be little guarantee that they won't be shot down in cold blood, as their Catholic counterparts were last week during a march.

It has become another British fiasco—one Americans can understand, in part. But it is a shame that no one has learned from our mistake in Vietnam or other countries' blunders in foreign intervention.

At least to the Free Irish it is a rallying point. A needed visible oppression to spark revolution—the kind of impetus described in The Risen of the Moon. The tragedy lies in the senseless waste of life in a conflict that could have been resolved by grasping reality on the part of those in government, rather than clutching to dusty dreams of the way things used to be.

"If It Fitz... I am Howard Hughes"
Editor, Lapeer County Press
"By Jim Fitzgerald"



Yes, I am Howard Hughes. I am revealing my true identity at this time as a public service. It is a public service. I am revealing my true identity at this time as a public service. It is a public service.

I think I married Howard Hughes. "Heh, heh," I said.

Anyway, I have not sold my autobiography to Life. When my autobiography is ready I am going to have it read over by Orson Wells on Saturday night right after Archie Bunker. I want an audience. Nobody reads the words in Life and millions of women won't have it in their homes because they're afraid of snakes.

The most incredible rumor is that I died 15 years ago and have since been lying around in a Westinghouse freezer with Sara Lee. The idea is that eventually someone will discover a remedy for whatever killed me. Then I will be thawed out and cured. Don't you believe it. No way am I going to put my life in the hands of some doctor who hasn't been born yet. He may turn out to be a lather-day Marcus Welby who only has time for pregnant wafers with heroin habits and money. If I'm going to be belched I want to be by an old-fashioned doctor who invests in real estate and wants to own the world.

So, I hope this clears everything up. I am Howard Hughes. Now the world will have time to worry about important things. And if Jane Russell needs any repairs on her harness, she knows who to see.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RH babies, blood is always on hand for transfusions. Emergencies are always sudden. Delays can mean death.

Mom's two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs R-5, St. Johns Mrs. Margaret Blood R-2, DeWitt

Editor, The members of the St. Johns Lutheran Church are very proud of their Sunday School and the Sunday School Staff.

Mr. Jerry Prior is the Sunday School Superintendent and he is very capably assisted by ten very thoroughly trained teachers. The School is made up of 8 pre-high school classes, one high school age class and an adult class.

Children whose parents are not members of the congregation attend the Sunday School and the members of those vary from time to time.

At the time of this writing two new teacher training classes are scheduled to begin Monday Feb. 7. A class "How You Too Can Teach" will be taught by Pastor Koeppe and a class "How

For Church School Teachers" will be taught by Mrs. Marlene Anderson. This course includes ways of using chalkboards, felt boards, make globes; flat pictures and how to best use tape recorders for the pupils' education.

The two courses are open to all teachers from other congregations who wish to take advantage of the courses. A fee of one dollar will be charged to defray costs of materials.

The members of the congregation have a good reason to be proud as just a few years ago the school was much like an orphan depending on its own collections and gifts to operate, with no help from the church body but today all the needs and operating expenses are included in the yearly church budget.

Much of the praise and thanks for the school's assuming its rightful place in the congregation must go to a former Pastor—Rev. Theodore Moeller. And now for the continuing work and advancement, thanks and praise must go to Pastor Koeppe and his dedicated assistants for he spends hours devoted to the Sunday School.

Rolling with the punch

ROLLING WITH THE PUNCH

The boxer who would plaudits win
Learns early in the game
Some safety rules he must observe
If he would win a name
Among the first that comes to mind
Who would avoid the crunch
Must master proper foot work
And be rolling with the punch.

The essence of this learning
Comes to serve in many ways.
As a mode of self-protection
And a key to better days!

Though blows come both hard and sudden
Be prepared is a good hunch,
They are robbed of K. O. power
If we're rolling with the punch.

In life's battleground of action
Where real opposition strikes
Punches are not telegraphed
Or tempered to our likes;
But he who falls will rise again
E'en through troubles seem to bunch,
He win his share of battles if
He's rolling with the punch.

Warren E. Dobson
Jan. 1972.



The least we can do

By REV. HUGH BANNINGA

In John's vision in the Book of Revelation one of the elders asks him, "These men that are robed in white—who are they and from where do they come?"

And John answered, "My lord, you know, not I." So the elder answered his own question. He said, "These are the men who have passed through the great ordeal; they have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

These men robed in white and with palms in their hands were the early Christian martyrs. These men had suffered severe persecution at the hands of the Roman government and finally were executed because they would not forsake their faith in Christ.

They would not bow down and worship the Emperor, so they shed their blood and died in their faith.

We are reminded to think about those Christian martyrs down through history who have literally shed their blood for their faith in Christ.

We are called to remember such names as Stephen, the first Christian martyr who was stoned to death while the future St. Paul stood by and watched.

We are called to remember that that same St. Paul suffered an agonizing death by crucifixion.

Yes, I want you to re-

member the Christian martyrs of yesteryear, but I also want to remind you that the days of martyrdom are not over. Many Christians today are suffering and dying for their faith in Christ.

I want to point this out to you, because it is very easy to forget what is happening to Christians in other parts of the world.

You and I here in Clinton County have a fairly comfortable religion in comparison to the Christians in the Communist countries. Our faith in Christ is not directly challenged like it is where the Marxist philosophy is dominant.

There is a Lutheran pastor, The Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, who was imprisoned and tortured in a Communist prison in Rumania. He survived his ordeal, but he has written about his fellow Christian prisoners who did not survive. He writes about them as those, "who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

In order that we do not remain insensitive to the ordeals and the sufferings of those martyrs, I want to share with you a portion of Pastor Wurmbrand's writing.

He says in "Tortured For Christ," "A pastor by the name of Florescu was tor-

tured with red hot iron pokers and with knives. He had been beaten very badly. Then he was put in a cell."

Starving rats were driven into his cell through a large pipe. He could not sleep, but had to defend himself all the time. If he rested a moment or closed his eyes, the rats would attack him.

"He was forced to stand for two weeks, day and night. The Communists wished to compel him to betray his brethren but he resisted steadfastly.

"In the end, they brought his son of the age of 14 and they began to whip the son in front of the father, saying that they will continue to beat the child until the pastor said what they wished him to say.

"The poor man was half mad. He bore it as much as he could. When he could not stand it any more, he cried to his son: 'Alexander, I must say what they want! I can't bear any more your beating!'"

"The son answered: 'Father, don't do me the injustice to have a traitor as a parent. Withstand! If they kill me, I will die with the words, 'Jesus and my fatherland.'"

"The Communists, enraged, fell upon the child and beat him to death, with blood spattered over the walls of the cell."

No, the age of Christian martyrs is not over. There will always be martyrs as long as there are men of power who try to stamp out Christianity. There will always be those courageous, Spirit-filled men and women who, in the face of torture and death, will shed their blood and die for their faith.

I hope you see how easy we have it in America. We don't have to face the ultimate choice of life or death. You and I can proclaim our faith without fear of losing our lives.

So remember how well off you are and get down on your knees and thank God for living in a country which still believes in democracy and freedom. Thank God for the opportunity of worshipping Him without persecution.

Then offer your prayers for all those Christians behind the Iron Curtain. Pray that God will sustain them and strengthen them in all their sufferings.

This is the least we can do for them.

Eagle

Mrs. Charles Higbee
Phone 628-8331

Hazel Shaddock spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Windfur and her sister, Lena.



Streamlining courts

By SEN. WILLIAM S. BALLENGER

Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh of the Michigan Supreme Court reported to the Legislature last week on his campaign to streamline Michigan's court system and lower its horrendous case-load pressure.

In essence, he said some progress has been made but, despite a crash program in Wayne County under which judges have been brought in from other parts of the state to help with the crushing load, said progress can hardly be termed appreciable.

The Chief Justice says it's the same old problem -- lack of funds.

He suggested that the state should adopt the so-called "Colorado Plan" and take over the job of financing the whole state court system -- instead of having counties pay a large share of the cost of running the courts.

The Chief Justice set the over-all cost to the state at \$95 million, but he estimated that court income of \$36 million would reduce that to a net cost of slightly less than \$60 million.

It is commendable, of course, that the Supreme Court is attempting to update our rickety judicial system, because a lot of people must now wait months -- and even years, in some cases -- before getting justice due to

clogged court schedules.

Anything the courts can do to improve their efficiency should burnish their tarnished image, which right now falls far short of being what the courts' image should be.

Like Caesar's wife, courts should be above suspicion, but unfortunately -- largely because of court actions throughout the nation (although not particularly in Michigan) -- a large segment of our population has lost all respect for the judiciary.

There is a rather general feeling throughout the land that the courts are bending over backwards to protect the rights of the accused and, in the process, penalizing law-abiding citizens. There is a rather well-founded feeling, too, that courts are making many decisions on purely political bases rather than on "strict construction" of the law. In this latter respect, the Michigan Supreme Court's decisions in recent years on several cases have become quite predictable.

It's a well-known fact that a large segment of society has become embittered by court rulings on the school bussing issue. The most recent decision was one by a federal district judge who ruled that approximately 80,000 pupils had to be bused not only within Richmond, Virginia, but between Richmond and two suburban counties as well.

What made that decision particularly hard for Richmond parents to stomach was that the "limousine liberal" judge has an 11-year-old son who attends a private school in Richmond's wealthy west end. Asked about it, the judge said: "When I'm on the bench, I'm a judge and when at home, I'm a father."

Some time ago, Iowans were enraged when their Supreme Court took a farm away from an elderly couple after a burglar had broken into their house and was slightly injured by a protective device the owners had set up to guard their property.irate neighbors got together and raised about \$80,000 to buy the farm back for the owners.

Court treatment of the family of the late President John F. Kennedy has made many people realize that there are two levels of justice in some places.

When Senator "Teddy" Kennedy's companion, Mary Jo Kopechne, lost her life in the tragedy at Chappaquiddick, the courts in Kennedy's home state held the proceedings in private and looked up the testimony and findings from public scrutiny.

Wacousta

Mrs. Edward Kraft—626-6944

Tom Brown underwent back surgery Friday at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mrs. Don Mater was a surgical patient in St. Lawrence Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black entertained several couples for cards Sunday evening.

Public fish supper will be served at the Masonic Temple Friday evening Feb. 11, from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ivan Bancroft and Mrs. Jerry Bancroft attended a basketball game at Maple Rapids Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Almeda Spencer was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Don Koeppen and family of near Maple Rapids and the Jerry Bancroft family were also guests.

Mrs. Douglas Candler Sr. of Lake Odessa was a Wacousta caller Sunday.

Wacousta O.E.S. No. 133 will hold their annual Friend's Nite Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Temple at 8 p.m. Clinton County Association officers will be honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraft spent Sunday with their daughters in Grand Rapids.

Medicare enrollment continues

LANSING—People who are 65 and haven't already signed up for the medical insurance part of Medicare may enroll now through March 31 at any social security office. The medical part of Medicare helps pay the doctor bills for people 65 and over. "Almost everyone 65 and over is eligible," according

to Roger W. Seamon, social security district manager in Lansing. "Most people who didn't sign up in their original enrollment period can sign up now," he said.

The medical insurance program is the voluntary part of Medicare. People who enroll in it are required to pay monthly premiums

that are matched by the Federal Government. It supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by social security contributions by workers, employers, and the self-employed, and helps pay the hospital bills of people 65 and over.

"You have seven months to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare the first time," Seamon said. "You can sign up during the 3 months before you're 65, during the month you reach 65, or during the 3 months after you're 65. But if you wish to have the protection beginning with the month you're 65, you must apply during the 3 month period before you're 65."

"Within 3 years after the end of your first enrollment period, you can still sign up during any January, February, or March," he said. "But if you enroll and then cancel your medical insurance protection, you're eligible to re-enroll only once. And you pay a higher premium if you sign up after your first enrollment period."

Nine out of 10 people 65 and over are enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. Last year the program paid \$2 billion in benefits on behalf of 9 1/2 million people.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Service News

Airman ALAN J. THORNTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval L. Thornton of 5220 N. Shepardsville Road, Elsie has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Thornton is a 1971 graduate of Ovid-Elsie Area School.

Harold J. Ellison is battling the winter, the sea and the "enemy" in exercise "Snowy Beach" being conducted off the Maine coast. The operation, involving some 30 ships and 15,000 men, includes exercises in anti-submarine warfare, mine warfare and close air support as well as a moderate scale amphibious assault on Maine's Reid State Park. "Snowy Beach" is the first Atlantic Fleet exercise held for several years to test the Fleet's capability to operate under adverse winter weather conditions. The two-week exercise will end January 27.

Nacy Petty Officer Third Class DANNY G. ADAMS, husband of the former Carol D. Sandborn of Route 1, Eagle aboard the destroyer USS

1972 OVID VILLAGE ELECTION NOTICE

FRIDAY, FEB. 11th IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 13th

Signed
Katherine Huss
Ovid Village Clerk

Registration Notice

To The Voters of The Village of Westphalia

The Last Day to Register For The Annual Village Election is:

Friday, February 11

Voters May Register at my Residence on Westphalia Street.

Gene Droste
Village Clerk

CLINTON COUNTY TENTATIVE RECOMMENDED EQUALIZATION RATIOS & ESTIMATED MULTIPLIERS FOR 1972 PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS

UNIT	REAL		PERSONAL	
	RATIO	MULTIPLIER	RATIO	MULTIPLIER
Bath Township	44.71	1.1183	50.00	1.00
Begall Township	43.58	1.1473	50.00	1.00
Bingham Township	43.42	1.1515	50.00	1.00
Dallas Township	44.05	1.1360	50.00	1.00
DeWitt Township	46.12	1.0841	50.00	1.00
Duplain Township	43.74	1.1431	50.00	1.00
Eagle Township	47.86	1.0447	50.00	1.00
Essex Township	42.76	1.1693	50.00	1.00
Greenbush Township	43.68	1.1446	50.00	1.00
Lebanon Township	49.91	1.0018	50.00	1.00
Olive Township	46.40	1.0775	50.00	1.00
Ovid Township	42.97	1.1636	50.00	1.00
Riley Township	43.15	1.1587	50.00	1.00
Victor Township	44.26	1.1296	50.00	1.00
Watertown Township	42.23	1.1839	50.00	1.00
Westphalia Township	42.36	1.1803	50.00	1.00
City of DeWitt	44.57	1.1218	50.00	1.00
City of St. Johns	39.13	1.2777	50.00	1.00

The Ratios and Multipliers are subject to change depending on adjustments made by the Assessors.

CLINTON COUNTY EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT

—NOTICE— Meeting Rescheduled

Ovid Township Board will meet February 17 at 8 p.m. at the Ovid Village Hall rather than Feb. 10 as previously scheduled.

Signed, Marie DePond
Ovid Township Clerk

Notes From The Teachers

The teachers of the St. Johns Education Association invite you to listen to "Viewpoint", a weekly five minute radio program on W.R.B.J. every Wednesday at 3:55 p.m. "Viewpoint" will feature Don Munger students' performance at the Kansas City Cattle Judging Contest. After winning first place in Michigan, his students went to place 20th out of 46 teams from across the nation. This is just one more example of the competent, professional teaching staff existent in the St. Johns Public Schools.

Paid for by the teachers of the St. Johns Education Association.

NOTICE

The Board of Clinton County Road Commissioners will receive sealed bids at 701 W. State St., St. Johns, Michigan until 10:00 a.m. Friday, February 18, 1972 for the following:

Fire insurance
Comprehensive Liability Ins.

Specifications may be obtained at the Commission office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid that is, in their opinion, in the best interest of the County.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Roy C. Davis, Chairman
Paul Nobis, Member
Marvin Platte, Member

REGULAR CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

The Clinton County Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, February 22, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Courthouse, St. Johns.

Any persons having interests in the county or their duly appointed representatives, will be heard relative to any matters that should properly come before the Zoning Commission.

Arnold R. Minarik
Zoning Administrator

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)
Jan. 26: Ducharme, Donald R. and Mariene to Louis A. and Terrie L. Phillip, Lot 47 Willow Creek Farms.
Jan. 26: Fedewa, Norman A. and Agnes G. to Cleatus S. and Mary P. Terrell property in Sec. 10, Watertown.
Jan. 28: Anderson, Carrie Ione to Dale W. and Caroline P. Anderson property in Sec. 27, Essex.
Jan. 26: Owersmith, Kenneth H. and Shirley A. to Raymond and Darlene Shelitto property in Sec. 29, Bath.
Jan. 28: Shellito, Raymond and Darlene to Ralph Wendell and Patricia M. Lovell property in Sec. 29, Bath.
Jan. 27: Millbrook Meadows to Joseph P. and Judith A. Lucio Lot 4.
Jan. 27: Spencley, William T. and Betty C. to Ellsworth D. and Kathryn M. Oden, Lot 47 Idylcrest East, No. 2.
Jan. 28: Koeppen, Donald and Joyce to Richard and Carol Grubaugh property in Sec. 16, Essex.
Jan. 26: Pratt, James W. and Beatrice H. to Danny D. and Connie L. Curtis, Lot 54 Highland Hills.
Jan. 28: Ogden, Walter R. and Vivian M. to James L. and Nancy S. Jewett, Lot 6 Idylcrest East.
Jan. 31: Trierweller, Leonard P. and Marcella Rose to Kenneth F. and Eileen G. Trierweller, property in Sec. 1, Eagle.
Jan. 31: Balfey, Thomas L. and Gaye Ann to Russell H. Jr. and Nancy L. Raymer, Lot 308 Blk 43 DeWitt.
Jan. 31: Beyerlich, Donald M. and Susan W. to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp Lot 4 Ro Dio Don Sq.
Jan. 31: Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Harley R. and Helen L. Webster, Lot 4, Ro Dio Don Sq.
Jan. 31: Schmidt, Irving W. and Ruth E. to Howard M. and Sharon R. Birks property in Sec. 10, Eagle.
Jan. 31: Donahue, Joseph F. and Isabel C. to Arthur A. and Rosemary A. Fitzgerald Lot 23, Ro Dio Don Sq.
Jan. 31: Midway Realty Co. to John E. Forgrave Lot 41 Hawthorn Hills.
Jan. 31: Miller, Opal E. to Joseph C. and Genevieve A. Pung property in Sec. 13, 24, Lebanon, property in Sec. 18, 19, Essex.
Feb. 1: Ferrigan, Nancy Jo to Keith G. and Nancy J. Kienitz, Lot 197, Royal Shores.
Feb. 1: Smith, Douglas H. and Alice T. to James S. and Catherine C. Owallt property in Sec. 28, DeWitt.
Feb. 1: Slum, Herman J. and Martha to John and Eleanor Miharik property in Sec. 11, Riley.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16, 1972

John Thelen, probate of will.
Vern E. Hurl, probate of will.

★ LEGAL NOTICES

Claims Smith—April 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
ACHSAH M. SMITH, Deceased
File No. 18802
The Court Orders:
Hearing on claims on Wednesday, April 5, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. at the probate court, courthouse, St. Johns, Mich. Creditors must file sworn statement of claim with court, send copy to Russell O. Olmsted, Fiduciary, 217 E. Cornum Ave., Cornum, Michigan.
Publication in the Clinton County News, and notice according to court rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate
Dated: January 19, 1972
By: Helena M. Burk
Register of Probate
Attorney:
Lewis D. Benson
203 Owosso Savings Bank Bldg., Owosso, Michigan 38-3

Claims Jiska—April 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
BESSIE JISKRA, Deceased
File No. 18800
The Court Orders:
Hearing on claims on Wednesday, April 5, 1972 at 10:30 a.m. at the probate court, courthouse, St. Johns, Mich. Creditors must file sworn statement of claim with court, send copy to Joseph Strachota, Fiduciary, 1800 W. Kramer Rd., Henderson, Michigan.
Publication in Clinton County News, and notice according to court rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate
Dated: April 5, 1972
By: Helena M. Burk
Register of Probate
Attorney:
Shanahan and Scheld
Attorneys for Fiduciary
310 West Main Street
Owosso, Michigan 48867 38-3

Final account
Corwin—March 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
DETA M. CORWIN, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 8, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, Administrator W.W.A. for allowance of its final account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate
Dated: January 31, 1972
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Heirs Geller—March 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
JEROME A. GELLER, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 8, 1972, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clinton National Bank and Trust Company, Administrator, for allowance of its final account, and heirs will be determined.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate
Dated: January 26, 1972
Walker & Moore, By: Jack Walker
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Mich 40-3

Final Account
Libby—March 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
GEORGE E. LIBBY, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 8, 1972 at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Russell J. Libby, 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 27, 1972
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Michigan 40-3

Claims Springborg—Apr. 5
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
WALTER A. SPRINGBORG, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 5, 1972, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors or interested parties who have claims or interests in the estate of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with this Court and serve a copy on Zephora L. Springborg of 2400 N. Turner, Lansing, Michigan 48908 and Alice J. Sessioni, 28 W. Hannum, Saginaw, Michigan 48605. Co-Executors, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate
Dated: January 21, 1972
Kemper, Wells & Lewis
By: William C. Kemper
Attorneys for the Estate
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 30-3

Heirs Martens—Feb. 23
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
FRED W. MARTENS, Deceased
It is Ordered that on February 23, 1972, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Fred Tiedt 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 21, 1972
Kemper, Wells & Lewis
By: William C. Kemper
Attorneys for the Estate
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 30-3

License to Sell
Teall—March 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
DEWEY TEALL a/k/a LEROY DEWEY TEALL, M.I.
It is Ordered that on March 8, 1972, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Derrill Shinabery for license to sell real estate of said ward. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why 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 26, 1972
Kemper, Wells & Lewis
By: William C. Kemper
Attorneys for the Estate 40-3

Will Sperry—March 1
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
HOWARD E. SPERRY, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, March 1, 1972, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Louis Sperry for probate of a purported will, and 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 24, 1972
Paul Watzel
Attorney for Estate
Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

Guardian
Tompkins—Feb. 23
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
DIANE TOMPKINS and TRACI TOMPKINS, Minors
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, February 23, 1972, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Diane Harger, for the appointment of a guardian for the person and estate of said minors.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate
Dated: January 24, 1972
Ronald S. Griffith
Attorney for Petitioner
301 M.A.C. Ave.
Lansing, Michigan 40-3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by HOWARD S. PICKMAN and JOHN V. PICKMAN, husband and wife to WILLIAM H. SILL MORTGAGES, INCORPORATED, a Michigan Corporation Mortgagee, dated July 30, 1960, and recorded on August 14, 1960, in Liber 254, page 208, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JERSEY CITY, N. J. by an assignment dated July 30, 1969, and recorded on August 4, 1969 in Liber 256, on page 212, Clinton County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE AND 60/100 DOLLARS (\$12,795.60), including interest at 7 1/2% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the north door of the Court House in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, April 14, 1972.
Said premises are situated in the City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as:
The North 11 feet of Lot 35 and the South 99 feet of Lot 36 of Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lots 21 and 22 of Viewcrest River Addition to the Village of DeWitt on the South fraction of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, and replat of part of Outlot G, Assessor's Plat of Village of DeWitt, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, now City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan.

Commencing at a point which is 2054.0 feet S 0 degrees 53' and 70.0 feet N 89 degrees 08' E of the section corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence S 0 degrees 53' E 187.0 feet, thence N 89 degrees 08' E 220.0 feet, thence N 0 degrees 53' W 172.0 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 89.9 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 131.2 feet to the point of beginning;
The period within which the above premises may be redeemed shall expire six (6) months from date of sale.
AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
a corporation, of Lansing, Michigan - Mortgagee
Dated November 17, 1971
Foster, Lindemer, Swift and Collins
Attorneys for Mortgagee
900 American Bank and Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48933 29-13

Commencing at a point which is 2054.0 feet S 0 degrees 53' and 70.0 feet N 89 degrees 08' E of the section corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence S 0 degrees 53' E 187.0 feet, thence N 89 degrees 08' E 220.0 feet, thence N 0 degrees 53' W 172.0 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 89.9 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 131.2 feet to the point of beginning;
The period within which the above premises may be redeemed shall expire six (6) months from date of sale.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by HOWARD S. PICKMAN and JOHN V. PICKMAN, husband and wife to WILLIAM H. SILL MORTGAGES, INCORPORATED, a Michigan Corporation Mortgagee, dated July 30, 1960, and recorded on August 14, 1960, in Liber 254, page 208, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JERSEY CITY, N. J. by an assignment dated July 30, 1969, and recorded on August 4, 1969 in Liber 256, on page 212, Clinton County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE AND 60/100 DOLLARS (\$12,795.60), including interest at 7 1/2% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the north door of the Court House in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, April 14, 1972.

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The North 11 feet of Lot 35 and the South 99 feet of Lot 36 of Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lots 21 and 22 of Viewcrest River Addition to the Village of DeWitt on the South fraction of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, and replat of part of Outlot G, Assessor's Plat of Village of DeWitt, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, now City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six (6) months.
Dated at Lansing, Michigan, December 29, 1971.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, A National Mortgage Association Assignee of Mortgagee.
DAVID M. LICK of FARIAT, BURNS AND STORY, P.C.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
417 North Seymour Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48933 35-13

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage of February, 1969, by BONNERS, a co-partnership consisting of Dick Bonner, Robert McKee and Marshall Livingston, as Mortgagees, given by them to the AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, as Mortgagee, and recorded on the 8th day of February, 1969, at the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, in

LIBER 254, Page 938, Clinton County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this Notice the sum of THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR AND 48/100 (\$33,974.48) DOLLARS interest; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said indenture of mortgage, and the power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of February, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the North entrance to the Courtroom, in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder or bidders at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (\$150.00) DOLLARS as provided in said mortgage the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Commencing at a point which is 2054.0 feet S 0 degrees 53' and 70.0 feet N 89 degrees 08' E of the section corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence S 0 degrees 53' E 187.0 feet, thence N 89 degrees 08' E 220.0 feet, thence N 0 degrees 53' W 172.0 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 89.9 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 131.2 feet to the point of beginning;

The period within which the above premises may be redeemed shall expire six (6) months from date of sale.

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
a corporation, of Lansing, Michigan - Mortgagee
Dated November 17, 1971
Foster, Lindemer, Swift and Collins
Attorneys for Mortgagee
900 American Bank and Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48933 29-13

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the north door of the Court House in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, April 14, 1972.

Said premises are situated in the City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as:
The North 11 feet of Lot 35 and the South 99 feet of Lot 36 of Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lots 21 and 22 of Viewcrest River Addition to the Village of DeWitt on the South fraction of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, and replat of part of Outlot G, Assessor's Plat of Village of DeWitt, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, now City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six (6) months.
Dated at Lansing, Michigan, December 29, 1971.

LIBER 254, Page 938, Clinton County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this Notice the sum of THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR AND 48/100 (\$33,974.48) DOLLARS interest; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said indenture of mortgage, and the power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of February, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the North entrance to the Courtroom, in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder or bidders at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (\$150.00) DOLLARS as provided in said mortgage the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

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The period within which the above premises may be redeemed shall expire six (6) months from date of sale.

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
a corporation, of Lansing, Michigan - Mortgagee
Dated November 17, 1971
Foster, Lindemer, Swift and Collins
Attorneys for Mortgagee
900 American Bank and Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48933 29-13

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the north door of the Court House in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, April 14, 1972.

Said premises are situated in the City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, and are described as:
The North 11 feet of Lot 35 and the South 99 feet of Lot 36 of Evelyn Cutler Replat of Lots 21 and 22 of Viewcrest River Addition to the Village of DeWitt on the South fraction of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, and replat of part of Outlot G, Assessor's Plat of Village of DeWitt, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, now City of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six (6) months.
Dated at Lansing, Michigan, December 29, 1971.

LIBER 254, Page 938, Clinton County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid as of the date of this Notice the sum of THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR AND 48/100 (\$33,974.48) DOLLARS interest; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said indenture of mortgage, and the power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of February, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the North entrance to the Courtroom, in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder or bidders at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with all legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (\$150.00) DOLLARS as provided in said mortgage the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Commencing at a point which is 2054.0 feet S 0 degrees 53' and 70.0 feet N 89 degrees 08' E of the section corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence S 0 degrees 53' E 187.0 feet, thence N 89 degrees 08' E 220.0 feet, thence N 0 degrees 53' W 172.0 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 89.9 feet, thence S 89 degrees 08' W 131.2 feet to the point of beginning;

The period within which the above premises may be redeemed shall expire six (6) months from date of sale.

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
a corporation, of Lansing, Michigan - Mortgagee
Dated November 17, 1971
Foster, Lindemer, Swift and Collins
Attorneys for Mortgagee
900 American Bank and Trust Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 48933 29-13

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Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

For the BEST BUY in New & Used Chevrolets See EDINGER & WEBER FOWLER Phone 582-2401

FARM DRAINAGE

JAMES BURNHAM Phone St. Johns 224-4045 R-3, St. Johns

FARM SERVICES

Purina Feeds Means \$\$\$ in Your Pocket Mathews Elevator Co. Grain—Feeds—Seeds FOWLER

CREDIT BUREAU

CLINTON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391 Credit Reports Collections

HARDWARE

GOWER'S HARDWARE and GRAIN ELEVATOR BOTTLED GAS Cylinders or Bulk Eureka Phone 224-2895 Phone 224-2953

INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Service Since 1933 AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE FIRE INSURANCE GENERAL CASUALTY Allaby-Brewbaker, Inc. Over Gamble Store St. Johns Phone 224-3258

LEGALS

KRAMER DRAIN
Notice of Letting of Drain
Contract and Review of
Appointments

Notice is Hereby Given,
That I, Dale R. Chapman,
County Drain Commissioner
of the County of Clinton,
State of Michigan, will, on
the 18th day of February A.D.
1972, at the County Court-
house of St. Johns, in said
County of Clinton at 11:00
o'clock in the forenoon of that
day receive sealed bids when
bids will be opened and pub-
licly announced for the con-
struction of a certain Drain
known and designated as
"Kramer Drain," located and
established in the Townships
of Westphalia and Eagle in
said County.

Said drain will be let in 1
Section. All stations are 100
feet apart.

Beginning at station num-
ber 0 plus 00 at the lower end
of said drain and extending
to station number 340 plus
00, a distance of 34,000
feet, and having an average
depth of 11 feet, and a uni-
form width of bottom of 4
feet, (1) of open drain.

Construction Items and
Quantities:
Station 0 plus 00 to Sta-
tion 45 plus 00—45 Stations
Clearing & Spoil Leveling.
Station 45 plus 00 to Sta-
tion 340 plus 00—Estimated
Excavation 151,000 cu. yds.
(Including Clearing & Spoil
Leveling).

BRANCH—Station 0 plus
00 to 29 plus 04—Estimated
Excavation 13,000 cu. yds.
(Including Clearing & Spoil
Leveling).

Seeding—0 plus 00 to Sta-
tion 340 plus 00—Estimated
53 Acres (Main Drain).

Seeding—0 plus 00 to Sta-
tion 29 plus 04—Estimated
3 Acres (Branch).

ALSO REQUIRED IS THE
INSTALLATION OF 3 ROAD,
AND 8 FARM CROSSINGS.
The construction of said
Drain will include the con-
struction of the following
culverts and bridges having
the location and of the type
and size stated for which
contracts will be let.

38 Linear feet of 8 gage
90 inch diameter C.M.P. or
Equal.

42 Linear feet of 8 gage
84 inch diameter C.M.P. or
Equal.

84 Linear feet of 8 gage
78 inch diameter C.M.P. or
Equal (sectional lengths per
plans).

80 Linear feet of 10 gage
66 inch diameter C.M.P. or
Equal.

236 Linear feet of 10 gage
80 inch diameter C.M.P. or
Equal.

58 Linear feet of 12 gage
48 inch diameter C.M.P. or
Equal.

(1) Each 78 inch diameter
8 gage or Equal 30 degree
Elbow.

(1) Each 78 inch diameter
8 gage or Equal 4 foot sec-
tion with 24 inch diameter
riser stack 5 foot high with
(2) 12 inch diameter inlets
and top grate (factory fabri-
cation per plans).

(1) Each 78 inch diam-
eter 8 gage or Equal 4 foot sec-
tion with 24 inch diameter
riser stack 5 foot high with
(1) 12 inch inlet and (1) 18
inch diameter inlet and top
grate (factory fabrication per
plans).

the above mentioned work
will be made as follows:
Drain orders payable April
15, 1973 and April 15, 1974.
KRAMER DRAIN DISTRICT
Westphalia and Eagle
Townships

TOWNSHIP	ACRES
Section 19	320.85
Section 20	191.5
Section 28	306.87
Section 29	605.0
Section 30	250.0
Section 31	490.30
Section 32	593.75
Section 33	805.0
Section 34	118.87

TOWNSHIP	ACRES
Section 3	88.5
Section 4	257.19
Section 5	2.5

TOTAL DRAINAGE
DISTRICT ACRES 3827.93

ROAD MILEAGE 11.5
CONSTRUCTION
ACTIVITIES

Point of Beginning—0 plus
00 Cutler Road - Clearing
Only.
Point of Ending—45 plus
00 West of Jones Rd. -
Clearing Only.

Clearing Only - 0.6523
Miles.

Point of Beginning—45
plus 00 West of Jones Road
- Excavation.

Point of Ending—340 plus
00 West of Jones Rd. (Sec.
19) - Excavation.

EXCAVATION - 5.5781
Miles

KRAMER DRAIN DISTRICT
Westphalia and Eagle
Townships

Section 19, T6N-R4W, West-
phalia Township, Clinton
County

That part of the N 3/4 of
E 1/2 of NE 1/4; described
as follows: beg. 60 rds S of
NW cor. of N 3/4 of E 1/2
of NE 1/4; thence S 60 rds.;
thence E 60 rds.; thence NW
to beg.,
Edward Hengesbach, 11.25
Ac.

The S 1/4 of the E 1/2 of
the NE 1/4, exc. beg. at
the E 1/4 cor. of sd sec.;
thence N 40 rds.; thence SE
to beg.,
Henry H. & Ethel Ver-
hoeven, 17.5 Ac.

That part of the W 1/2
of the NE 1/4 of sd. Sec.
19, desc'd as fol's: beg. 30
rds. E of the SW cor. there-
of; thence N 130 rds.; thence
E 20 rds.; thence SE to a
pt. 60 rds. S of the NE
cor. thereof; thence S 100
rds.; thence W 50 rds. to
beg.,
John L. Hoppes, 37.8
NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 19, exc. beg. 33 1/3
rds. S of the cen. of sd. sec.;
thence N 33 1/3 rds.; thence
E 30 rds.; thence SW to beg.,
John L. Hoppes, 36.5
S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the
SE 1/4 of Sec. 19,
John L. Hoppes, 20
E 1/2 of the SW 1/4, exc.
the N 33 1/3 rds. thereof
and that part of the W 1/2
of the SW 1/4 desc'd as fol-
lows: beg. 33 1/3 rds. S of
the NE cor. thereof; thence
W 52 rds.; thence S 106 rds.;
thence E 52 rds.; thence N
to beg.,
Daniel H. & Barbara
Thelen, 97.8
SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 19,
Daniel H. & Barbara
Thelen, 40
N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of
the SE 1/4 of Section 19,
Daniel H. & Barbara
Thelen, 20
SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 19,
Marvin J. Platte, 40

Section 20, T6N-R4W, West-
phalia Township, Clinton
County

That part of the W 1/4
of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 20,
desc'd as fol's: 1 Acre in
the SE cor., 8 rds. N & S,
by 20 rds. E & W,
Edward Hengesbach, 1
W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of
Section 20,
Joseph Arens, 80
Com. at the 1/8 post of
SW 1/4 of Sec. 20; thence
N 99 rds & 12 1/2 feet
m/1 to N bank of Kramer
Drain; thence SE 1/4 alg.
drain 60 rds.; thence S 74
rds. & 14 ft. to S sec.
ln.; thence W to beg.,
Albert P. & Elaine
Thelen, 24m/1
Com. at S 1/4 post of Sec.
20; thence N 160 rds. to
NE cor. of SW 1/4 of sd
sec.; thence W 80 rds.;
thence S 80 rds. & 4 ft.
to N bank of Kramer Drain;
thence SE 1/4 alg. drain 80
rds.; thence S 74 rds. &
14 ft. to sec. ln.; thence E

to pl. of beg.,
Albert P. & Elaine
Thelen, 56 m/1 Ac.
The W 3/8 of the S 1/2
of the SE 1/4 of Section 20,
Albert P. & Elaine
Thelen, 30
1/2 Acre in the SW cor.
of the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4
of Section 20,
Leon & Evelyn Welland,
0.5

Section 28, Westphalia
Township

The S 1/2 of the E 1/2
of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 28,
exc. the NE 1/4 thereof,
Norman P. & Margaret
Platte, 30
SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of
Section 28,
Herbert Kellen, 40
NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of
Section 28,
Joseph A. & Agnes T.
Arens, 40
NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of
Section 28,
Elvan E. Pohl & Mary
Ellen Pohl, 40
S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of
Sec. 28, exc. com. in the
cen. of Grange Road, 565 ft.
N of the cen. of Chadwick
Rd.; thence E 415 ft.; thence
N to 1/8 ln. (approx. 740 ft.);
thence W 415 ft.; thence S
to beg.,
Lawrence & Margaret
Kellen, 73
Com. at a point in the CL
of Grange Rd. 565 ft. N of
the CL of Chadwick Rd.;
thence E 415 ft.; thence N
to E & W 1/8 ln. (approx. 740
ft.); thence W 415 ft.; thence
S to beg.,
Thomas & Herbert Kellen,
7
N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 28, exc. the E 3/4 of
the N 1/4 of the SE 1/4.
and exc. the E 1/3 of the
S 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the
SE 1/4,
Leland Trierweiler,
36 2/3
W 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the
SE 1/4 of Section 28,
William & David VanZee,
40
Section 29, Westphalia
Township

SW 5 ac. of the NE 1/4
of the NE 1/4 of Section
29,
Francis J. & Wilma R.
Trierweiler, 5
W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of
Sec. 29, exc. the E 132 ft.
of the N 198 ft. of the W
3/4 thereof,
Edward P. Naseman, 79.5
The E 132 ft. of the NW
198 ft. of W 3/4 of W 1/2
of the NE 1/4 of Section 29,
Edward P. Naseman, 0.5
SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of
Section 29,
Francis & Wilma Trier-
weiler, 40
E 2/3 of the E 1/2 of the
NW 1/4 of Section 29,
Walter Kellen, 53 1/3
E 2/3 of the NE 1/4 of
the SW 1/4 of Section 29,
Walter Kellen, 28 2/3
W 1/3 of the E 1/2 of the
NW 1/4 of Section 29,
Urban Hengesbach, 28 2/3
W 1/3 of the NE 1/4 of
the SW 1/4 of Section 29,
Urban Hengesbach, 13 1/3
NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of
Section 29,
Leon H. Spitzley, 40
S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 29,
Stephen & Viola Meyers,
80
SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 29,
Donald Pung, 40
SE 1/4 of the SE 1/2 of
Sec. 29, exc. a parc. 657 ft.
W of the SE cor.; thence N
170 ft.; thence W 150 ft.;
thence S 170 ft.; thence E
150 ft. to beg.,
Donald Pung, 39.415
N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 29,
Herbert Kellen, 80
A parc. of ld. 657 ft. W
of the SE cor. of the SE 1/4
of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 29;
thence N 170 ft.; thence W
150 ft.; thence S 170 ft.;
thence E 150 ft. to beg.,
Norman J. & Laurine Pung
0.585
NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of
Section 29,
Joseph Arens, 40
SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of
Section 29,
Donald & Marcelene May,
40

Section 30, Westphalia
Township

N. 1/4 of the E 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Herbert A. & Jeanette
Kellen, 80
N. 1/4 of the E 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Herbert A. & Jeanette
Kellen, 20
W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. 1 ac. in the
SW cor. 1/8 S of the Kramer
Drain,
Donald G. Pung, 79
N 1/4 of the W 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 & 1 ac. in the SW cor.
of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 32, 1/8 S of the
Kramer Drain,
Stephen E. & Viola Meyers
21
S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Donald & Marcelene May,
20
SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of

Section 31, Westphalia
Township

NE 1/4 of Section 31,
Theresa Hengesbach, 160
That part of the fol. desc'd
property: NW 1/4 of Sec. 31,
exc. a parc. of ld. com. at the
SW cor. of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 31; thence run. N
60 rds. thence E 107 rds.;
thence S 80 rds.; thence W
107 rds. to beg., 1/8 E of
the fol. desc'd ln.—Beg. 24.5
ch's E of the W 1/4 post of
sd sec.; thence N 6 ch's;
thence E 1.5 ch's; thence
N 13 1/2 degrees W 9 ch's
to a pt 23.5 ch's E of the
NW cor. of sd. parc.,
Robert & Kathryn Mc-
Causy, 3.1
E 70 1/2 ac. of the SW 1/4
of Sec. 31, exc. ld. 1/8 S of
the fol. desc'd ln.: Beg.
24.5 ch's E of the W 1/4
post of sd sec.; thence S
37 degrees W 6 ch's m/1
to the W ln. of sd. property,
Francis R. Trowbridge,
69
E 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the
W 1/4 of the SW 1/4, exc.
the SW 1 1/2 ac., and that
part of the E 1/2 of N 1/2
of W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec.
31 1/8 E of the fol. desc'd
ln.—Beg. 4 ch's N of the SW
cor. of sd. sec. thence N
33 degrees E 9 ch's; thence
N 10 ch's; thence N 45 de-
grees E 3 ch's; thence N 9
ch's, thence N 56 degrees
E 3 ch's to a pt. 8.5 ch's
S of the NE cor. of the W 1/4
of the SW 1/4,
Jacob Brandsen, 11.2
E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 31,
Leo May, 30
W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 31,
James Carpenter, 80
That part of the E 1/2 of
the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4
1/8 S of the fol. desc'd ln.:
Beg. 8.5 ch's S of the NW
cor.; thence N 56 degrees
E 2 ch's; thence N 6 ch's;
thence S 69 degrees E 10
ch's,
James Carpenter, 37
Section 32, Westphalia
Township

E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. com. in the CL
of Chadwick rd. in the NW
cor. thereof; run. thence S
to the 1/8 ln. 173 ft.; thence
E 100 ft.; thence N 173 ft.;
thence W 100 ft. to beg.,
Arthur F. & Leon Fedewa,
79.8
SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of
Section 32,
Arthur F. & Leon Fedewa,
40
NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of
Section 32,
Marlan Belen, 40
E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of
Section 32,
Herbert A. & Jeanette
Kellen, 80
N. 1/4 of the E 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Herbert A. & Jeanette
Kellen, 20
W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. 1 ac. in the
SW cor. 1/8 S of the Kramer
Drain,
Donald G. Pung, 79
N 1/4 of the W 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 & 1 ac. in the SW cor.
of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 32, 1/8 S of the
Kramer Drain,
Stephen E. & Viola Meyers
21
S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Donald & Marcelene May,
20
SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of

Section 32, exc. the SE 2
ac.,
Donald L. & Marcelene E.
May, 38
S 3/4 of the E 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Sec. 32, exc. the
S 410 ft. of the W 270 ft.
thereof,
John Krzeminski, 57.5
The S 410 ft. of the W 270
ft. of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4
of Sec. 32, exc. 1/4 ac. in
the SW cor.,
Kenneth J. Lehman, 2.25
W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. the S 28 ac.,
Leon L. & Frances Pohl,
52
E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. the S 18 ac.,
Joseph I. & Julianne Len-
neman, 84
Com. at a pt. in the CL
of Chadwick Rd., which is the
NW cor. of the NE 1/4 of the
NE 1/4 of Sec. 32; thence S
on the 1/8 ln. 173 ft.; thence
E 100 ft.; thence N 173 ft.;
thence W 100 ft. to beg.,
Darwin C. Harrington, 0.4
Section 33, Westphalia
Township

S 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the
SE 1/4 of Sec. 33, also SE 1/4
of the SE 1/4 of Section 33,
Leland R. & Therese
Trierweiler, 80
SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 33,
Clarence & Romilda Man-
ning, 40
N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of
Sec. 33, exc. 25 ac. in the
NE cor.,
Ferd Thoma, 55
S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of
Section 33,
John & Raymond Stump,
80
N 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 33,
John & Raymond Stump,
40
N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 33, exc. com. at the NW
cor.; thence E 450 ft.; thence
S 266 ft.; thence W 450 ft.;
thence N 286 ft. to beg.,
Harold Fedewa, 77
Com. at the NW cor. of Sec.
33; thence E 450 ft.; thence
S 266 ft.; thence W 450 ft.;
thence N 266 ft. to beg.,
Peter & Catherine De-
Marco, 3
S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec-
tion 33,
Arthur F. & Leon Fedewa
80
NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of
Sec. 33, exc. com. 232.5 ft.
S of the NW cor. thereof;
thence E 120 ft.; thence S 245
ft.; thence W 120 ft. to the
W sec. ln.; thence N alg. sd.
sec. ln. 245 ft. to beg.,
Harold Fedewa, 39.33
Com. on the W ln. of Sec.
33, 232.5 ft. S of the W 1/4
post; thence E 120 ft.; thence
S 245 ft.; thence W 120 ft.
to the W sec. ln.; thence N
245 ft. to beg.,
Erwin W. & Joan N. Mil-
ler, 0.67
E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of
Sec. 33, exc. 1 ac. in SW cor.,
Robert Schmitt, 79
SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of
Sec. 33, exc. 9 ac. in SW part,
Robert Schmitt, 31
Section 34, Westphalia
Township

5 Ac. in the SW cor. of
the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 34,
Donald Miller, 5
W 1/3 of the S 1/2 of the
NW 1/4 of Sec. 34,
William & David VanZee,
26.67
W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of
Sec. 34; and 2 ac. in the
NW cor. of the N 1/2 of
W 1/2 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4;
also SW 5 ac. on the S 1/2
of W 1/2 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4,
Clarence Manning, 87
Section 3, T6N-R4W, Eagle
Township, Clinton County

10 Ac. in the NW cor. of
the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 3,
Leland P. & Marcella R.
Trierweiler, 10
SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 3, exc. the NE 15 ac.,
Carl Lietzke, 25
The NW 15 ac. of the N
48 ac. of the W 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Sec. 3,
Carl & Agnes Lietzke, 15
The NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 3, exc. 3 1/2 ac.
in the SE cor.,
Clarence Manning, 36.5
Section 4, Eagle Township

The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4
of Sec. 4, exc. 1/4 ac. in
the SW cor.,
Virgil H. & Barbara
Lietzke, 79.75
The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4
of Sec. 4,
Clarence & Romilda Man-
ning, 78.74
The E 7/8 of the E 1/2
of the N 1/2 of the S 1/2
of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 4,
William Fosnight, 17.5
The E 7/8 of the E 1/2
of the SW 7 ac. of the S 1/2
of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 4,
Cecil McKay, 10.5
The E 2/3 of the NE 1/4
of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 4,
Mrs. Adam Schafer, 24.7
The N 13 ac. of the E 1/2
of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4
of Sec. 4,

Section 5, Eagle Township

2 1/2 ac. in the cen. of the
N 1/3 of the N 1/2 of the
NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4
1/4 of Sec. 5,
Clayton & Marian Kokx,
2.5

Notice is Further Hereby
Given, that on Wednesday the
15th day of March, 1972 at the
office of the County Drain
Commissioner in the Court-
house in the City of St. Johns
in the Township of Blingham,
County of Clinton, or at such
other time and place there-
after, to which I, the County
Drain Commissioner afore-
said, may adjourn the same,
the apportionment for bene-
fits and the land comprised
within the "Kramer Drain
Special Assessment District," and the apportion-
ments thereof will be subject
to review for one day, from
nine o'clock in the forenoon
until five o'clock in the after-
noon. At said review the
computation of costs for said
Drain will also be open for
inspection by any parties in-
terested.

The following is a descrip-
tion of the several tracts or
parcels of land constituting
the Special Assessment Dis-
trict of said Drain, viz:(2)

3 Ac. in the NE cor. of the
E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec-
tion 30,
Hillary J. & Donna Martin,
3
SE 11 ac. of the NW 1/4
of the SE 1/4, and the SW 1/4
of the SE 1/4, exc. the NW
3 ac. of Sec. 30,
Francis & Katherine E.
May, 48
SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 30, exc. beg. 1044 ft.
W of the SE cor. thereof;
thence W 272 ft.; thence N
198 ft.; thence E 272 ft.;
thence S 198 ft. to pl. of beg.,
Stephen & Viola C. Meyers
38.8
Beg. on the S ln. of Sec.
30, at a pt. 1044 ft. W of
the SE cor. of sd sec.; thence
W 272 ft.; thence N 198 ft.;
thence S 198 ft.; thence S to
pt. of beg., part of the SE 1/4
of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 30,
Jack Osborne, 1.2
4 Ac. in the SE cor. of the
E 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec-
tion 30,
Marvin Platte, 4

Section 31, Westphalia
Township

NE 1/4 of Section 31,
Theresa Hengesbach, 160
That part of the fol. desc'd
property: NW 1/4 of Sec. 31,
exc. a parc. of ld. com. at the
SW cor. of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 31; thence run. N
60 rds. thence E 107 rds.;
thence S 80 rds.; thence W
107 rds. to beg., 1/8 E of
the fol. desc'd ln.—Beg. 24.5
ch's E of the W 1/4 post of
sd sec.; thence N 6 ch's;
thence E 1.5 ch's; thence
N 13 1/2 degrees W 9 ch's
to a pt 23.5 ch's E of the
NW cor. of sd. parc.,
Robert & Kathryn Mc-
Causy, 3.1
E 70 1/2 ac. of the SW 1/4
of Sec. 31, exc. ld. 1/8 S of
the fol. desc'd ln.: Beg.
24.5 ch's E of the W 1/4
post of sd sec.; thence S
37 degrees W 6 ch's m/1
to the W ln. of sd. property,
Francis R. Trowbridge,
69
E 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the
W 1/4 of the SW 1/4, exc.
the SW 1 1/2 ac., and that
part of the E 1/2 of N 1/2
of W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec.
31 1/8 E of the fol. desc'd
ln.—Beg. 4 ch's N of the SW
cor. of sd. sec. thence N
33 degrees E 9 ch's; thence
N 10 ch's; thence N 45 de-
grees E 3 ch's; thence N 9
ch's, thence N 56 degrees
E 3 ch's to a pt. 8.5 ch's
S of the NE cor. of the W 1/4
of the SW 1/4,
Jacob Brandsen, 11.2
E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 31,
Leo May, 30
W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Section 31,
James Carpenter, 80
That part of the E 1/2 of
the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4
1/8 S of the fol. desc'd ln.:
Beg. 8.5 ch's S of the NW
cor.; thence N 56 degrees
E 2 ch's; thence N 6 ch's;
thence S 69 degrees E 10
ch's,
James Carpenter, 37
Section 32, Westphalia
Township

E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. com. in the CL
of Chadwick rd. in the NW
cor. thereof; run. thence S
to the 1/8 ln. 173 ft.; thence
E 100 ft.; thence N 173 ft.;
thence W 100 ft. to beg.,
Arthur F. & Leon Fedewa,
79.8
SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of
Section 32,
Arthur F. & Leon Fedewa,
40
NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of
Section 32,
Marlan Belen, 40
E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of
Section 32,
Herbert A. & Jeanette
Kellen, 80
N. 1/4 of the E 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Herbert A. & Jeanette
Kellen, 20
W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. 1 ac. in the
SW cor. 1/8 S of the Kramer
Drain,
Donald G. Pung, 79
N 1/4 of the W 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 & 1 ac. in the SW cor.
of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4
of Sec. 32, 1/8 S of the
Kramer Drain,
Stephen E. & Viola Meyers
21
S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the
SW 1/4 of Section 32,
Donald & Marcelene May,
20
SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of

Section 32, exc. the SE 2
ac.,
Donald L. & Marcelene E.
May, 38
S 3/4 of the E 1/2 of the
SW 1/4 of Sec. 32, exc. the
S 410 ft. of the W 270 ft.
thereof,
John Krzeminski, 57.5
The S 410 ft. of the W 270
ft. of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4
of Sec. 32, exc. 1/4 ac. in
the SW cor.,
Kenneth J. Lehman, 2.25
W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. the S 28 ac.,
Leon L. & Frances Pohl,
52
E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of
Sec. 32, exc. the S 18 ac.,
Joseph I. & Julianne Len-
neman, 84
Com. at a pt. in the CL

St. Johns High School and Rodney B. Wilson

Change in Elementary School Menu for February 14 and 15.

- MONDAY, Feb. 14 Hot Dog, Tater Tots, Carrots and green beans, Hot dog bun, Margarine, Milk, Cookie

FRIDAY, Feb. 18 Sloppy Joe, Tater Tots, Buttered french fries, Hamburger bun, Margarine, Milk, Cookie

MONDAY, Feb. 14 Pasties w/gravy, Buttered corn, Cole slaw, 1/2 pt. milk, Cookie

TUESDAY, Feb. 15 Italian spaghetti, Peas, Pineapple chunks, Whole wheat roll & butter, 1/2 pt. milk, Caramel Cake

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16 Fish on bun, French fries - Senior High, Potato chips - Junior High, Peach slices, 1/2 pt. milk, Frosted brownie

THURSDAY, Feb. 17 Turkey & gravy, On mashed potatoes or dressing, Parsley coleslaw, 1/2 pt. milk, Raisin bread & butter, Cookie

FRIDAY, Feb. 18 Pizza, Sweet potatoes, French fries, 1/2 pt. milk, Applesauce cake

MONDAY, Feb. 21 Salisbury steak, French fries, Hash browns, Cole slaw, Roll & butter, 1/2 pt. milk, Fruit cake

TUESDAY, Feb. 22 Pizza burgers, French fries - Senior High, Potato chips - Junior High, Cranberry salad, 1/2 pt. milk, Molasses cookie

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23 Goulash, Pink applesauce, Roll & butter, 1/2 pt. milk, Chocolate cake

THURSDAY, Feb. 25 Pigs in a blanket, Stewed tomatoes, Lettuce salad, 1/2 pt. milk, Peanut butter cookie

FRIDAY, Feb. 26 Chili w/crackers, Potato chips, Fruit salad mold, 1/2 pt. milk, Cinnamon roll

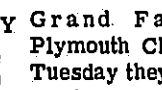
OVID (c) - Amella Tejke and Jeanette John attended a beauty show Monday at Pierce Bros. in Lansing. Guest Artist was Jerry Gordon and show was "Most Revolutionary Hair Techniques in Hair Styling."

Simplicity Time and tide wait for no man. Neither does the snow. When that white stuff piles up, some of it has to go.

Advertisement for G & L Sales featuring Florida Oranges and Simplicity products. Includes phone number 669-3107.

Elsie

MS. NEVA KEYS, PH. 885-4001



Health tips

As good in 1965 as they were 10 years earlier, of course you love your family! Do you select foods which fill your family's health needs? Learn what vegetables and fruits can do for you.

Fowler

The regular monthly meeting of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

There will be a district meeting in St. Johns on Feb. 13, and Janice Theisen, first place winner in the "Voice of Democracy Contest," and her parents will attend the meeting.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on Feb. 23. Wanda Simon and Elaine Halfmann will furnish the lunch and Donna Piggott and Viola Pump will be in charge of entertainment.

Scouting News

OVID CLUBS HAVE DERBY Song, Refreshments were served compliments of Denis and O.

County Line News

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrey and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson of Ashleworth, N.C., were Sunday dinner guests at their mother and grandmother's home.

Wanda Baker visits

Wanda Baker visited her mother, Mrs. How Evitts of Pomona Saturday afternoon.

LeRoy Salander acted as

LeRoy Salander acted as gate starter, Joe Martin, Dick Grinnell and Ray Brooks acting as awards committee.

The meeting was closed

The meeting was closed with The Pinewood Derby.

List draft lottery numbers

Table listing draft lottery numbers for various dates from Feb. 26 to June 15. Columns include date, numbers, and status.

CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

January 10, 1972

The regular meeting of the City Commission was called to order at 7:50 p.m. by Mayor Wood. Invocation was offered by Father Gehring.

ACTION GOES TOGETHER WITH GOOD SERVICE

Prices Effective Thru Saturday

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNERS 7 OZ. WT. PKG. for 7c.

Advertisement for Beck's U.S.D.A. GOOD Sandwich Steaks \$1.29 lb.

Advertisement for Beck's U.S.D.A. GOOD Tender Rib Steak \$1.09 lb.

Advertisement for Beck's U.S.D.A. GOOD Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.29 lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 20 OZ. WT. CAN for 39c.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA PIE CRUST STICKS 22 OZ. WT. PKG. for 39c.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA TUNA SPARTAN LIGHT-CHUNK STYLE 6.5 OZ. WT. CAN for 35c.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA Farmer Peet's Slab Bacon 6.9c lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA Boston Butt Pork Roast 79c lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA Whole - Sliced or Whole Pork Loins 69c lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA U.S.D.A. Good Cube Steak \$1.19 lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA Herrud Party Assortment 99c lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA SCOTT JUMBO NAPKINS or JUMBO TOWELS 3 for \$1.00.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA ECKRICH Reg. or Thick Sliced Bologna 79c 12-oz. Pkg.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA Braunschweiger 59c lb.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA U.S.D.A. GOOD FREEZER BEEF 68c LB.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA ARMOUR TREET CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. WT. CAN for 48c.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA WHEAT BREAD 29c.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 59c 5 lb. Bag.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA ARMOUR BEEF STEW 49c 24-oz. Can.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA CRISCO SHORTENING 89c 3 LB. CAN.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA APRIL HILL BREAD DOUGH 59c 16-OZ. Wt. Pkg.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA LIQUID DETERGENT 47c 22-FL. OZ. BTL.

Advertisement for Beck's ACTION EXTRA TOMATO JUICE 27c 32-FL. OZ. BTL.

BECK'S FARM MARKET

Open 7 Days A Week 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Miles North of St. Johns on I-5-27 We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

Southeast Eagle

Clinton County was represented at National Voluntary meeting for education and cancer crusade at a meeting held in New Orleans.

Kincaid District

Mrs. Don Potts and Mike, Harvey Hoerner visited Mrs. Harold Hoerner.

Advertisement for Egan Ford Sales, Inc. featuring Ford cars and insurance services. Phone 224-7160.



more bonus

Prices effective Monday thru Sunday

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Copyright The Kroger Co. 1972

 Fryer Parts Mixed 28¢ Regular Price 39¢ Lb	 Turkey Drumsticks Frozen 25¢ Regular Price 37¢ Lb	 Round Steak U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice 1.08 Regular Price \$1.49 Lb	 Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice 1.28 Regular Price \$1.59 Lb	 Breakfast Sausage All Beef 49¢ Regular Price 59¢ 1-Lb Roll
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Poultry Buys	Beef Bargains	Pork Values	Luncheon Meats	Luncheon Meats
Family Pak Fresh Fryer Whole Legs or Thighs..... Lb 59¢	U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless Rump Roast..... Lb 1.28	Fresh Bulk Pork Sausage..... Lb 59¢	Farmer Peet Ranch Style Pork Sausage..... 1-Lb 69¢	Herrud Party Assortment..... Lb 99¢
Family Pak Fresh Fryer Drumsticks or Breasts..... w/Ribs Lb 69¢	Fresh Cubed Pork Cutlets..... Lb 89¢	Farmer Peet Whole or Portion Boneless Bonanza Ham..... Lb 99¢	Eckrich Old Fashion Smoked Sausage..... Lb 1.09	Herrud Smoky Links..... 10-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice T-Bone Steak..... Lb 1.39	U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Porterhouse Steak..... Lb 1.49	U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip or Sizzle Steak..... Lb 1.49	Small and Lean Fresh Pork Spare Ribs..... Lb 79¢	Half or Portion Semi-Boneless Ham..... Lb 69¢

Here are just a few of Kroger's Everyday Low Prices!

Orange Hi-C Drink..... 48-Fl Oz Can 29¢
Avondale Yellow Citrus Sliced Peaches..... 28-Oz Wt Can 29¢
Whole Kernel Del Monte Corn..... 17-Oz Wt Can 24¢
Canned Meat Swifts Prem..... 12-Oz Wt Can 57¢
Kroger Tomato Soup..... 10½-Oz Wt Can 11¢
Regular Grind Hills Bros Coffee..... 16-Oz Wt Can 92¢
Regular Grind Kroger Coffee..... 32-Oz Wt Can \$1.49
Orange Pekoe Lipton Tea..... Pkg Of 48 67¢
Regular Quaker Oats..... 18-Oz Wt Pkg 33¢
Rid Label Karo Syrup..... 16-Fl Oz Btl 34¢
Pure Cane Sugar..... 32-Oz Wt Box 35¢
All Purpose Crisco Oil..... 50-Fl Oz 2-Ply 2.59
Dog Food Purina..... 5 Lb Bag 75¢
Swansoft Facial Tissue..... 5 500 2-Ply Sheets \$1
Aluminum Reynolds Foil..... 25-Ft X 12-In Roll 31¢
Detergent Bold..... 5-Lb 4-Oz Pkg \$1.45

Miracle Whip
38¢
Limit One Please

Shortening 69¢
Bean Coffee 59¢
Wax Beans 8.1¢
Green Giant Corn 6.1¢

Frozen Foods

Banquet Dinners..... 3.1
Flavor Whip..... 3 10-Oz Wt Pkg \$1
Dessert Topping..... 3 10-Oz Wt Pkg \$1
Old South Pie Shells..... 4 Pkg Of 2 \$1
Cream Banquet Pies..... 4 14-Oz Wt Pkg \$1
Frozen English Toffee Bars..... Pkg Of 12 88¢
Kroger Frozen Corn..... 5 10-Oz Wt Pkg \$1

Health & Beauty Aids

Skin Cleaner Hyperphase..... 6-Fl Oz \$1.17
\$1.69 Size Deodorant Hour After Hour..... 8 Oz Wt Can \$1.42
\$1.09 Size Deodorant Hour After Hour..... 4-Oz Wt Can 74¢
\$1.57 Size Halo Shampoo..... 11-Fl Oz 93¢
\$1.09 Size Colgate Toothpaste..... 6½-Oz Wt Tube 69¢
Sanitary Confidets..... Pkg Of 30 1.17
Napkins..... Pkg Of 40 1.17

9-9 Monday thru Saturday 10-5 Sunday

savings with TV stamps

Double Top Value Stamps Every Wednesday

 Pork Roast Fresh Picnic Style 45¢ Regular Price 59¢ Lb	 Semi-Boneless Ham Peshke Whole 59¢ Regular Price 79¢ Lb	 Slab Bacon Old Fashioned 49¢ Regular Price 59¢ Lb	 Braunschweiger Serve N Save Chunk 49¢ Regular Price 59¢ Lb	 Perch Fres-Shore Fillets 59¢ Regular Price 69¢ Lb
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Luncheon Meats	Luncheon Meats	Luncheon Meats	Seafood Savings	Seafood Savings
Regular or Mild Herrud Franks..... 1-Lb Pkg 79¢	Serve N Save Wieners..... 2-Lb Pkg \$1.39	Hickory Hot Smoked or Polish Sausage..... Lb 89¢	Fresh-Shore Breaded Shrimp Miniatures..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.09	Fresh-Shore P.D.I.F. Shrimp..... 20-Oz Wt Pkg \$2.99
Serve N Save Wieners..... 1-Lb Pkg 75¢	Kroger Sliced Luncheon Meats..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 73¢	Peshke Boiled Ham..... 6-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢	Fresh-Shore Fish Sticks..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢	Fresh-Shore Cod Fillets..... 1-Lb Pkg 79¢
Delicious Serve N Save Wieners..... 3-Lb Pkg 1.79	Farmer Peet Ring Bologna..... Lb 69¢	Country Style Sliced Bacon..... Lb 69¢	Ooona Chicken In A Basket..... 2-Lb Pkg 1.69	Oscar Mayer Windsor Brand Bacon..... 1-Lb Pkg 59¢

Top Value Stamps: simple way to save important money

"Important" money? Absolutely. Figure it out for yourself. If you do all your food shopping at Kroger it's quite possible that the Top Value Stamps we give you will take care of your entire gift list (including yourself). Think of the value of all these gifts over a two or three year period and you can easily see the "important money" stamps save. Come shop with us and watch how fast your Top Value "savings account" will grow!

Plus get up to 1225 extra stamps with coupon list below

Folks who know the facts shop Kroger.

Now! Made with Enriched Flour.

Fresh Baked Foods

Kroger Sandwich or Hot Dog Buns..... 4 Pkg Of 8 \$1
Royal Viking Danish Pastry..... 10' OFF Reg. Price
Golden Pound Cake..... 8-Oz Wt Ex 19¢
Kroger Wheat or Raiser Bread..... 3 16-Oz Wt Ex \$1
Bran Bread..... 3 18-Oz Wt Ex \$1
Kroger 24-oz wt Sandwich or 20-oz wt Buttercrust Bread..... 3.1
Kroger Hi-Nu 2% Lowfat Milk..... 2 1/2 Qt Ctns 88¢
Margarine Kraft Parkay..... 3 18-Oz Wt Pkg \$1
Kroger Butter Me Not or Flaky Biscuits..... 2 8½-Oz Wt Pkg 29¢
Kroger Chocolate Flavored Lowfat Milk or Buttermilk..... 64-Fl Oz Ctn 49¢
Sliced Natural Kraft Swiss Cheese..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 99¢
Polar Pak Ice Milk Bars..... Pkg Of 12 49¢

Michigan Unclassified

Round White Potatoes
50¢ 1
Pound Bag

Country Club Ice Cream
64-Fl Oz Ctn 58¢
Reg. Price 79¢

Musselmann Applesauce..... 6 16½-Oz Wt Cans \$1
New For You Lipton Cup-A-Soup... 3 Pkg Of 4 \$1
Pineapple Orange Del Monte Juice... 3 48-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Del Monte Tomatoes 4 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Volume 2 Golden Book Encyclopedia..... Each \$1.29
Seedless Jumbo Navel 66 Size Oranges... 8.1
Tree Ripened Sweet Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 18.1
Golden Poppy Sliced Peaches... 5 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Home Pride Heavy Duty Foil..... 25-Ft Roll 39¢
Elbro Creamette Macaroni 32-Oz 49¢
Bush Spaghetti..... 10 14-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Knappe and Vogt Shelf Kit..... \$7.69
Green Broccoli... 29¢
Red Ripe Watermelons 15¢

Clip this Handy Coupon List For a Bonus of Up to 1225 EXTRA Top Value Stamps Over 2/3 Book

50 with a 16-oz pkg of Cheerios
50 with a 64-oz or bit of Janitor In A Drum
50 with 2 Doz. Extra Large or Market Basket Eggs
50 with any 2 pkg. of Kroger Cheddar Cheese Chunks
100 with 3 pkg. of Gold Crest Baking Nuts
100 with one pair of Turtle or Ugly Duckling Panty Hose
50 with a 61 purchase Pet Supplies, Ballons, or Toys made by Hartz Mountain
25 with a pkg. of Vicks Vapor Steam or Sinax Spray
100 with any 2 pkg. of Mrs. Pauls Seafood Items
50 with 2 pkg. of Oscar Mayer Hot or Cold Sliced Luncheon Meats
50 with a pkg. of Kwik Krip Sliced Bacon
50 with a can of Wilton Sineclair Main Meal Meats
50 with a pkg. of ½ or ¾ Sliced Pork Loin Chops
50 with any Fruit Pac From Pro. Dept.
100 with a 10-lb bag of Potting Soil From Pro. Dept.
50 with a pkg. of Old Monte Dried Fruit From Pro. Dept.
100 with a Fresh Valentine Flower

Southgate Plaza



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

All Churches in Clinton County are invited to send their weekly announcements to The Clinton County News. They must reach us by 10 a.m. Monday to insure publication in the current week's issue.

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Robert Anderson
411 Butterfield Dr.
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
Phone 351-0978

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 2:30 - 4 p.m.
Council of Church Ministries and Administrative Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a pot-luck dinner at noon.
Youth Choir meets each Thursday night at 7 p.m.
Senior Choir meets each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Averill M. Carson, Minister
Saturday, Feb. 12: 12:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 1:00 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Feb. 13: 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Coffee Hour follows.
Monday, Feb. 14: 8:45 p.m. Congregators.
Tuesday, Feb. 15: 1:00 p.m. Priscilla Alden Division. 1:30 p.m. Elizabeth Winslow Division. 8:00 p.m. Vesper Division. Wednesday, Feb. 16: 8:45 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 81. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Corner Upton Rd. & Still Rd.
Elder Earl Premeo
Sunday School—10 a.m. Preaching Service—11 a.m.
Choir Practice—Wed, 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Wed, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold Horner—Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 a.m.—Church School
7 p.m.—Choir practice Wednesday evenings.
Afternoon Circle meetings at the homes of members, 2nd Thursday.
Berean Circle on the third Thursday evening, also the homes of members.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Goehring
Associate Pastor

Rectory—108 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313

School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421

Parish Office—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421

Saturday Evening—7 p.m. Sunday—7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 12.

Holy Days—See bulletin.

Weekdays—7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; after 7 p.m. Mass until 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—a few minutes before evening Mass.

First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until 4 a.m. heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 8 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 3:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.

DeVotions—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.

Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiry Class, Tuesday at 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 p.m.

Enlighten—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

South US-27
Paul A. Travis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Children's Churches
6 p.m. IN-TIME and HI-TIME
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Each Wed., 7 p.m. The Hour of Power for the whole family, 8 p.m. Choir practice.

First Sunday—Communion Service
First Tuesday—Deacon's Meeting
Second Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle.

Last Tuesday—Trustees' Meeting
Mon., Fri. "Moments of Meditation," Radio WRBJ.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE

400 E. State Street
Rev. Jerry Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Revelation.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 8 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and Jet Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

US-27 at Sturgis
Rev. Robert D. Koepfen, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Discussions.
10:15 a.m. Divine Worship.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday each month.
Confirmation Instruction Wednesdays after 3:15 p.m.
9:30 p.m. 1st Tuesday each month - Ladies Guild-LWML.
7:50 p.m. Wednesdays - Adult Instruction Classes, beginning each September and February. Call 224-3544 or 224-7400 for specific information.
Church Office Hours - 9:00-12:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF ST. JOHNS

680 N. Lansing St.
Seventh Day Adventist Building
Mike Hargrave, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Call 224-4212 for more information.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of E. Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Pastor
Rectory 224-2600 Office 224-2885

Every Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

2nd and 4th Sundays, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays, 10:45 a.m. prayer and sermon.
10:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery.
Wed. during Lent—7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
Mon. 3 p.m. Brownies, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens (1st and 3rd).
Tues. Noon Senior Citizens (2nd and 4th), 7 p.m. Cadet Troop.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
Thurs. 8 p.m. AA and Alanon.

WEST PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

241 E. State Road
Rev. Brian K. Sheen, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:45 a.m. — Church School

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. US-27 & E. Baldwin
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

688 North Lansing Street
Elder E. F. Herzog, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
1093 N. Lansing St.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School. A school designed to improve our speaking habits and increase our Bible knowledge. 8:30 p.m. Service meeting. This meeting is designed to show the proper techniques of our ministry and assist us to become better ministers.
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Public Lecture. Given each week by a qualified representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. 10:30 a.m.—Watchtower Study. Systematic Study of the Main Article in the current Watchtower.
Tues. 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study. Text studied: "Then is Finished the Mystery of God."
Public invited—free—no collection taken.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. C.A. Stone, Pastor
312 N. U.S. 27
Phone 224-2448

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Logos Club
8:00 p.m.—Family Bible Study

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

516 North Lansing Street
Rev. Wesley Banker
Phone 224-7090

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p.m.—Young People's Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Caravan.
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

905 Church Street
Phone 224-3349
Robert Bentley, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Prayer service as announced.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Parsonage and Office: US-27 and County Line Road
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Phone 224-8166

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Church School.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. WCS Third Thursday.

DeWitt Area

WAYSIDE CHAPEL
A BIBLE CHURCH
14337 Turner Road, DeWitt
Rev. Douglas Beach, Pastor
Phone 489-9251

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Young People
7 p.m. Evening Service
7:15 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Study and Prayer.

A friendly church with a message for today.
Bible Loving - Bible Believing - Bible Preaching.

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-denominational)
Mrs. J. Eastman, Pastor
Amy Mulford, Sunday School Supt.
Marilyn Krol, Co-Supt.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Fellowship
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

105 N. Bridge St.
H. Forest Cram, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Worship. (Nursery provided), 10:30 - 11:00 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 11 a.m. Church School.

An open door to an open book!
A Bible preaching church with a message for you.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Glenn V. Cathey, Jr.
Residence 669-3967 Church 689-3308
Rectory 224-2804 Office 224-2878

2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY OF ST. JUDE

Catholic Church
Father Jerome Schmitt, Pastor
409 Wilson, DeWitt

Daily Mass: Mon. and Thurs. - 7:30 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Services at Middle School, DeWitt.

EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH

(Non Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/4 mile East of US-27
Glen J. Farnham, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Senior, 14 and up; Jet Cadets, 10-13.
7 p.m.—Evening Service

Wednesday—Bible Study and prayer. Supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.
An open door to an open book!
A Bible preaching church with a message for you.

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fathers Francis Murray, Joseph Droste and Lawrence Delaney
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 489-9051

Mass Schedule—Saturday: 7 p.m.

Sunday: 8, 10, 12; DeWitt, 9 a.m.
Holiday: 7, 8, 10 a.m.; 8:30, 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday: 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9; Even of Holidays, 8 to 9.
Baptism: Sunday at 1 p.m. Please call in advance.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

David E. Franzmeyer, Pastor
380 W. Herbison Rd., DeWitt
Phone 689-9808
Now using new hours of worship.
Sunday morning schedule: Sunday School, Teens for Christ and Adult discussion—9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship—10:30 a.m.

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH

241 E. State Road
Rev. LaVern Fritz, Pastor
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church School.
There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
11 a.m.—12 Noon—Morning Worship.
Junior Church for children through 6th grade.
8:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
9:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice

1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society
2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for Jr. Hi. girls
3rd Tuesday 8:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

SOUTH DEWITT CHURCH

Temporarily Meeting at the DeWitt High School
Evangelist: Richard J. Wolfendale
Telephone 689-3036
8 a.m.—"Revival Fires," Channel 5 TV; "Revival Fires," 1110 radio.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Mind of Christ."
Wesley Communion.
8:30 p.m.—Youth groups for grades 1 through freshman in college.
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, Sermon: "The Church of Christ Stands For."
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Hour of Power, 8 classes.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Fishermen's Club

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DEWITT

Jay T. George, Pastor
The First Baptist Church of DeWitt will begin conducting regular services in the new building located at 414 E. Main in DeWitt Sunday, September 20.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. followed by Church Worship service at 11 a.m. There will be an Evening Service at 8:30 p.m.

For more information concerning the First Baptist Church of DeWitt call 689-9783 in DeWitt or 224-4511 in St. Johns.

VALLEY FARMS UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

155 E. State Rd.
Rev. Nell Bojke, Pastor
Phone 489-1708

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Youth service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

We cordially invite you to attend any of all of these services.
Listen to our international broadcast HARVESTIME Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., WRBJ, 1580 on your dial.

Fowler Area

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30; 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.
Holy Days—5:00; 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. eve before.

Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fowler
H. E. Rosow, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.

Riley Township

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
4 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
8 1/2 miles south on Francis Road
2 miles west on Church Road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Worship
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at 8 a.m., third Sunday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH

Willard Farrler, Pastor
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road on Chadwick Road
10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

Gunnisonville Area

GUNNISONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Clark and Wood Roads
Rev. Dan Miles, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church Service
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

Maple Rapids Area

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Maple Rapids Area Parish
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Parsonage and Office: US-27 and Clinton-Gratiot County Line Road
Phone 244-8168

MAPLE RAPIDS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor—Charles VanLente
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11:00 a.m. Worship.
Monday: 7:00 p.m. Scouts.
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir practice. 1:30 p.m. WCS first Tuesday each month.

GREENBUSH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Scott and Marshall Roads
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11:00 a.m. Worship.
Thursday: WCS 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

LOWE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Lowe and North Lowe Road
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School.
Wednesday: WCS 2nd Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Robert E. Myers, Pastor
10:10 a.m.—Worship Service
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays
6:45 a.m.—Thursday, Cherub and Junior choir.
8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir.
1:30 p.m.—Third Friday, Women's Fellowship, church basement.
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

Matherton Area

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
3:00 p.m.—Worship service

Fulton Area

FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

1/2 mile east of Ferrinton on M-37, 1/2 mile south
Rev. Fred Wear, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Eureka Area

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2919 E. Maple Rapids Road
Rev. Paul R. Jones, Pastor
Phone 224-7999

10 a.m.—Bible School for everyone.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Bible discussions.
Nursery provided during services.
8:30 p.m.—Youth Meetings
8:45 p.m.—Wednesday, Jr. Choir; Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Both Area

BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Clarence Keith
Telephone 641-8897
11 a.m.—Worship
10 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James L. Buntleigh, Pastor
10:40 a.m.—Sunday School
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 a.m.

ROSE LAKE CHURCH

Reorganized L.D.S.
Elder Earl Premeo
Corner of Upton and Still Roads
10:00 a.m.—Church School

Elsie Area

ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Litchfield, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Merle Baese.

DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Litchfield, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Kenneth Kiger
11 a.m.—Worship Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Cowley
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brem, Supt.
8 p.m.—Junior and Senior BYF
7 p.m.—Evening Service
3:30 p.m.—Wednesday—Junior and Senior Church practice.
7 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.

DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

3 miles west of DeWitt-Elle High School
5853 E. Colony Road
Justin Shepard, Minister
Jack Schwark, S.S. Supt.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church
7 p.m.—Junior and Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. E. J. Konieczka, Pastor
Rectory: Bannister, Phone 882-8270
Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Masses—8:30 a.m.; First Friday, 8 p.m.
Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday and before Holy Days, Holy Days and First Fridays.

EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray McBratnie, Pastor
Telephone 627-6333 489-8907
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study and prayer meeting.

EAGLE FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Burnett, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting

Ovid Area

OID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Oak Street
Rev. Earl C. Copain, Pastor
Norma Johnson, Church School Supt.
Mrs. Ida Beardale, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Wed., 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Wed., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Ovid, Michigan
Robert E. Hayton, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8 p.m.—Sunday evening singing for boys and girls.
8 p.m.—Sunday evening services
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Ovid, Michigan
Rev. at Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study; 8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

UNITED CHURCH OF OVID

141 West Front Street
Walter A. Krugus III, Minister
Vera Tremblay, Church School Supt.
9:30 a.m.—Church School, 4th thru 8th grades
10 a.m.—Adult Class
11 a.m.—Worship Service, Nursery,

Area Bowling

REDWING LEAGUE
 WPA 49 27
 Jales 44 1/2 31 1/2
 Sandbaggers 43 1/2 32 1/2

MP's 42 34
 Nite Hawks 41 35
 Honeymooners 41 35
 Fearsome 4 40 36
 Sunshine Group 37 39
 Ten Pins 33 43
 Shannon & Davis 29 47
 4 Aces 29 47
 King Pins 27 49

COMMERCIAL

JAN. 18 W L
 Daley's 39 21
 Schmitt's 38 22
 Jim's Ins. 38 24
 Demmer's 35 25
 Redwing Lanes 35 25
 Bruno's 34 28
 Rehmann's 33 27
 Galloway's 33 27
 Sprite 30 30
 McKenzie's Ins. 25 35
 Aloha 11 49

High game individual -
 Mel Sehke, 247, High series individual - Keith Penix, 618. High game team - Bruno's, 978, High series team - Bruno's, 2738. 200 games - Larry Childres, 223; Don Henning, 223; Chuck Green, 223; J. Lowe, 211; Tom Martin, 208; Mel Sehke 204; Ralph Lynam, 203; Jon Tatroe, 202; Jim Lance, 201.

THE GOODTIMERS

Jan. 30 W L
 Top Cats 54 30
 Happy Hustlers 48 1/2 35 1/2
 Jolly Jesters 46 1/2 37 1/2
 Balls & Chains 48 38
 Polecats 44 40
 Kool Kats 41 43
 Merry Mixers 39 1/2 44 1/2
 Fearless Four 39 45
 Humdingers 37 1/2 46 1/2

Dreamers 37 47
 Hepcats 37 47
 Penney's Paint 34 50
 High game individual - Diane Hopp, 186; Clare Floate, 196, High series individual - Kris Kamp, 484; Clare Floate, 553. High game team - Happy Hustlers, 631. High series team - Jolly Jesters, 1752.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE CUP

Jan. 20 W L
 Daley's 55 1/2 20 1/2
 Houghton's 45 1/2 30 1/2
 Jay's 43 33
 O'Connor's 40 1/2 35 1/2
 Jim's 40 36
 Briggs 38 38
 S & H Farms 37 39
 Hettler's 36 40
 Jerry's 30 1/2 45 1/2
 Alley Dusters 30 46
 Tastee Freeze 30 46
 Wing Trailer 30 46

FIRST NIGHTERS

Jan. 31 W L
 Lanterman Ins. 18 2
 Citgo 17 3
 Andy's IGA 13 7
 Simon Realty 11 9
 Lewis Heating 11 9
 D & B Party Shoppe 9 11
 Homelitters 8 12
 Pin Pickers 8 12
 Bruno's 8 12
 Rolling 5 7
 Nick's 6 14
 Hub Motel 4 16

CAPITOL

Jan. 27 W L
 Jim's Ins. 44 16
 Lake's 44 16
 Green's 40 1/2 19 1/2
 Redwing Lanes 38 22
 Federal Mogul 36 24
 Clinton Nat. Bank 34 26
 Coca Cola 32 28
 Heathman's 31 29
 Warren's Ins. 26 1/2 33 1/2
 Budweiser 22 38
 Marshall Music 22 38
 Curley's Laund. 5 55

42 1/2 23 1/2
 Co-op's 42 24
 Sprite 39 27
 Moorman's 38 28
 Carling's Beer 36 1/2 29 1/2
 Beaufore's 36 30
 Moriarty Lumb. 33 33
 Bob's Bar 29 37
 Coca Cola 29 37
 Capitol Sav. & Loan 25 41
 Woodbury's 24 42
 Fresca 24 42

KINGS & QUEENS

Jan. 30 W L
 Levey's 49 1/2 34 1/2
 Karen's Krunchers 49 35
 Fighting Irish 49 35
 Sandbaggers 46 38
 Pinsetters 45 39
 Court Jesters 43 41
 Misfits 41 43
 Dush Const. 39 45
 Four P's 39 45
 Four Squares 38 1/2 45 1/2
 Gutter Dusters 33 51
 DePeal's 32 52

CITY CLASSIC

Jan. 27 W L
 Jim's Ins. 44 16
 Lake's 44 16
 Green's 40 1/2 19 1/2
 Redwing Lanes 38 22
 Federal Mogul 36 24
 Clinton Nat. Bank 34 26
 Coca Cola 32 28
 Heathman's 31 29
 Warren's Ins. 26 1/2 33 1/2
 Budweiser 22 38
 Marshall Music 22 38
 Curley's Laund. 5 55

High game individual - The P.B.'s 9 11
 Keith Penix, 237. High series individual - Keith Penix 647. High game team - Lake's, 935. High series team - Lake's, 2687. 200 games - Jon Tatroe, 200; Ed Conley, 201; Stan Wassa 201; Richard L. Allen, 205; Keith Penix, 226; Bruce Thelen, 216; Jim Lance, 224; Ralph Kridner, 236; Terry Dunkel, 224; Dick Cornwell, 214.

TWIN CITY

Jan. 26 W L
 Cains 11 4
 Strouse Oil 10 1/2 41 1/2
 Clinton Crop Serv. 10 1/2 41 1/2
 VFW #1 9 11/2 5 1/2
 Zeeb's 8 7
 Andy's IGA 8 7
 Coca Cola 7 1/2 7 1/2
 Kurt's 7 8
 Hazie's 5 10
 Bob's Auto Body 5 10
 VFW #2 5 10
 Sprite 4 11

TEN PIN KEGLERS

Jan. 22 W L
 Roadhouse 16 4
 Parr's 16 4
 Ludwick's 15 5
 McKenzie's Ins. 12 8
 Hallenbeck's Const. 12 8
 American Legion 10 10
 Hub Tire Center 9 11
 Julie K 8 12
 Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc. 6 14
 Schmitt Elec. 6 14
 Clinton Nat. Bank 5 15
 Masarik's Shell 5 15

SHIRTS & SKIRTS

Feb. 4 W L
 Kelly Tires 14 6
 Slop Shots 13 7
 Dunkel's 12 8
 Central Nat. Bank 11 9
 Guy's Sunoco 11 9
 Dry Dock's Lounge 10 10

TEN PIN KEGLERS

Jan. 26 W L
 Roadhouse 15 1
 Ludwick's 14 2
 Parr's 13 3
 McKenzie's Ins. 9 7
 American Legion 9 7
 Hallenbeck's Const. 9 7
 Hub Tire Center 7 9
 Julie K 6 10
 Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc. 4 12
 Clinton Nat. Bank 4 12
 Schmitt's Elec. 3 13
 Masarik's 3 13

NITE OWLS

Feb. 3 W L
 F. C. Mason 18 2
 Kurt's 14 6
 St. Johns Co-op. 12 8
 Cent. Mich. Lumber 11 9
 Rivard's 11 9
 Beck's 10 10
 Wheel Inn 9 11
 Gen. Telephone 9 11
 Foobars 7 13
 Smith-Douglas 7 13
 Schwan's 6 14
 Gutter Dusters 6 14

High individual game -

Harriet Cornwell, 201. High series individual - Marsha Snyder, 513. Other 500 game - Doris King, 501. High game team - Ludwick's, 872. High team series - Ludwick's, 2435.

High individual game -

Julia Silvestri, 181. High series game - Julia Silvestri, 507. High team game - Beck's, 678. High series team - Mason's, 2435. Splits converted - Sue Sibley, 5-10; Dorothy Knight, 4-7-9, 5-7; Betty Martin, 3-10; Jamie Smith, 3-10, 5-7; Jo Albring, 5-6; Julia Silvestri, 4-5; Maxine Smit, 4-7-9, 4-5.

North Bengal

MR. WILLIAM ERNST
 Ph. 582-5391



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cornwell of St. Johns are the parents of a daughter, born on Friday, Jan. 28 at the Carson City Hospital. Mrs. Cornwell is the former Dorothy Evitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evitts. On Saturday, Jan. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tiedt returned home from a 10 day trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noller of rural Hubbardston were Thursday, Jan. 27 visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernst.

Eagle
 Mrs. Charles Higbee
 Phone 628-6531

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick visited his aunt, Bertha Selden Sunday. She is in her late 60's and does all of her own house work.

Owosso Gospel Sing

The Calvarymen

Present
GOSPEL MUSIC
BIGGER & BETTER '72'

FEATURING:

The Calvarymen from Flint, Mich.

The Cathedrals of Akron, Ohio



Saturday,
 February 12,
 1972
 7:30 p.m. - ?

OWOSSO JR. HIGH SCHOOL

TICKETS: Advance \$2.50 / At Door \$3.00

Tickets Available at:

Volights Rexall Pharmacy
 211 N. Washington
 Owosso, Mich.
 Day Camera Shop
 108 E. Exchange
 Owosso, Mich.

Depot Music Store
 121 N. Clinton
 St. Johns, Mich.
 Norman DeWesse Insurance
 108 W. Main
 Owosso, Mich.

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Michigan winter parks jump 30 per cent

DETROIT—The number of Michigan parks keeping gates open to service the winter camper has jumped 30 per cent over last year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Auto Club survey of Michigan parks operating this winter shows 62 state and 55 private campgrounds open, all listed on the accompanying map.

Most state park campgrounds in the past several years have been operating all year. Privately operated campgrounds open this winter have grown 50 per cent as compared with 1971, Auto Club's survey shows.

Camping units are being used by many families to lower the cost of skiing and snowmobiling weekends since they reduce \$15 to \$30 nightly lodging costs per couple to \$3 or \$6 nightly per family. Trailer cooking facilities also help save on the cost of restaurant meals.

One Michigan campground, located just south of Gaylord, is staying open this winter even though the facility just started operation last summer.

"We are located near Bear Mountain and Skyline ski lodges. We have access to 200 miles of marked and about 2,000 miles of unmarked snowmobile trails," states Bob Steubs, manager of Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park Campground.

Some weekends so far this winter, Jellystone Park, with 150 summer sites, has had over 40 camping families. Patrons pay \$4 per night at Jellystone Park which includes use of electricity plus a heated shower building and an indoor recreation center with a log-burning fireplace.

The campground also keeps its store open all winter and has 11 snowmobiles renting for \$8 per hour or \$40 per day on weekends. Camper rentals are also available at Jellystone. The units range from 14 to 18 feet and sleep four to eight persons. Daily rentals range from \$16 to \$24.

To attract the winter camper, many parks offer low-cost winter storage. Jellystone stores trailers for a minimum monthly charge of \$12, which includes three days of free camping each month.

"Winter storage at a

campground also means that the unit does not have to be hauled on a weekend, which alone can save the camper the price of a month's winter storage," says Steubs.

Steubs explains that hauling a travel trailer doubles normal gasoline expenses. The person without a trailer in tow who drives north on a weekend from Detroit and uses two tanks of gasoline would spend twice that amount by hauling a trailer.

Unless trailers are properly winterized—usually for about \$50—floors will be icy with drafts around doors and windows, Auto Club points out. At night, while upper bunks are almost too warm, lower bunks, especially those near windows, will be chilly.

Although most campgrounds do not have running water at sites in winter, campers can check in advance to see if a heated toilet and shower building is available.

Persons considering camping between now and spring are advised to follow these Auto Club suggestions to make winter outings more enjoyable:

—After parking, with camper tongue (front) facing the prevailing wind, place skirts, straw or snow around the bottom of the trailer to reduce floor-freezing wind flow under the trailer.

—Be sure water is drained from all pipes and storage tanks.

—Place plastic sheeting around all windows to cut heat loss.

—Aim an electric space heater at the door and keep another at floor level.

—Provide rugs or mats for floors to serve as insulation and to keep feet off cold tile.

—Be sure that a window or vent is always cracked open when heating to avoid a buildup of noxious fumes.

—Use electrical heater tape on drain pipes for chemical toilets and the sink if these facilities are used.

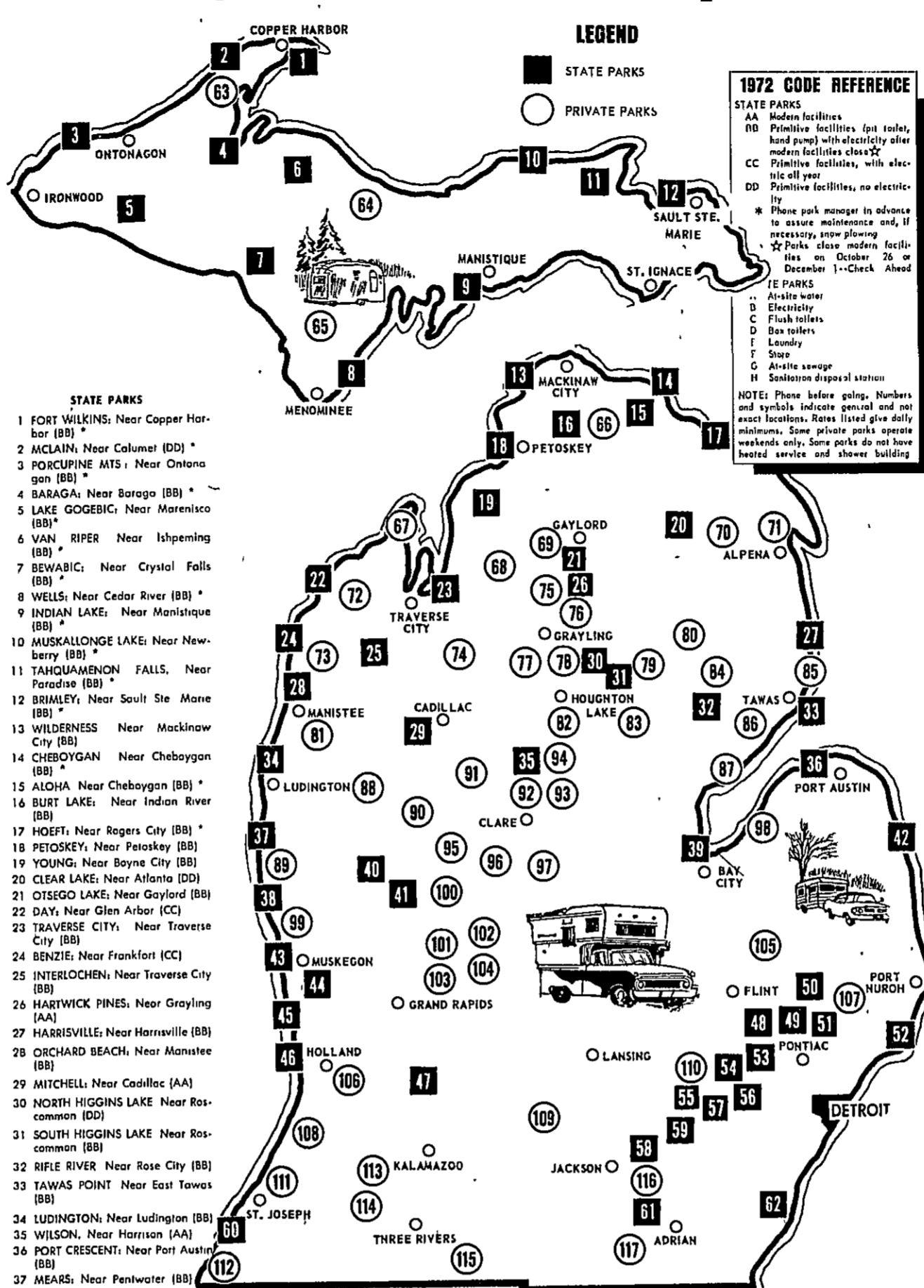
—If a camper is stored at a park, call a day in advance. The park manager will turn on the trailer's heat so the unit is warm upon arrival.

—Cook outdoors whenever possible.

—Make cleanup easy by utilizing disposable items. Use easy-to-clean teflon pots and pans plus paper plates and cups and plastic knives, forks and spoons.

—If towing a trailer—even one that has been winterized—be sure all water is drained from the unit. Chill factors at freeway speeds will drop temperatures well below freezing which can result in burst water pipes and tanks.

Your Michigan Guide to Winter Camp Grounds



- | | |
|--|--|
| 104 SNOWLAKE: Near Fenwick, \$3.50, (BCF) PH: (517) 248-3224 | 111 HOUSE OF DAVID: Near Benton Harbor, \$2.50 (ABCEGH) PH: (616) 927-3302 |
| 105 KAMPERS HAVEN: Near Otter Lake, \$2.50, (BCH) PH: (313) 793-2725 | 112 JUDY S: Near New Buffalo, \$3, (ABCEGH) PH: (616) 469-0222. |
| 106 LAKEVIEW: Near Holland, \$2, (ABEG) PH: (313) 396-8624 | 113 THREE MILE LAKE: Near Paw Paw, \$3, (ABCEGH) PH: (616) 667-4072 |
| 107 WOODLAND WATERS: Near Almont, \$3.25 (BCH) PH: (313) 753-0420 | 114 EAGLE LAKE: Near Detroit, \$3, (ABCH) PH: (616) 667-3429 |
| 108 JENSEN S: Near South Haven, \$3, (BCEFGH) PH: (616) 637-3544 | 115 SWEET LAKE: Near Sturgis, \$3, (BCEH) PH: (616) 651-9149 |
| 109 PINE LAKE: Near Olivet, \$3, (ABDH) PH: (616) 749-9133 | 116 JUNIFER HILLS: Near Brooklyn, \$2.50, (BCH) PH: (517) 592-6803 |
| 110 FAULKWOOD SHORES: Near Brighton, \$2.50, (BCEH) PH: (517) 546-3880 | 117 REESE LAKE: Near Hudson, \$3, (BCEH) PH: (517) 523-2585 |

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

12:30 P.M.

<p>1962 M-Ferguson 65 gas tractor, wide front differential lock, P.S.</p> <p>1958 M-Ferguson 65 gas tractor, wide front, M & W pistons and sleeves, P.S., hydraulic pump</p> <p>Gleaner E self-propelled combine, 12 ft. grain header with hydraulic controlled Hume Reel cab, straw chopper, bin extension, extra lights. (Used 4 seasons)</p> <p>Gleaner KL 330 3 row narrow corn head, fits E, E 3, K. (Used 2 seasons)</p> <p>M-Ferguson 3-14" plows, 3 pt. hitch</p> <p>M-Ferguson 2 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch</p> <p>M-Ferguson 10 ft. disc, 3 pt. hitch</p> <p>M-Ferguson 6 ft. scraper blade, 3 pt. hitch</p> <p>M-Ferguson 2 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch</p> <p>J. Deere 3 section 9 ft. rotary hoe</p> <p>9 ft. cuttigrader</p> <p>Oliver 13 ft. drag</p> <p>Ficklin 185 by. gravity box with Bee-Line</p> <p>8 ton wagon gear</p> <p>Oliver Wagon with grain box and hydraulic hoist, 10 ton</p> <p>Cornum wagon with flat rack</p> <p>Casa tractor drawn manure spreader</p> <p>E-Z flo 10 ft. seeder</p> <p>Harvey Corn Sheller</p> <p>20 ft. aluminum elevator with 1/2 h.p. motor</p> <p>Tractor boom and PTO wire winder</p> <p>12 volt electric seeder</p> <p>Air compressor</p> <p>40 ft. extension ladder</p> <p>Platform scales</p> <p>Livestock feeders, troughs, waterers</p> <p>Electric fence equipment</p> <p>Gates, pallets, small farm tools</p> <p>(New) 20 rods fence, plow shares, combine belts, guards</p>	<p>Ford pickup stock rack</p> <p>1962 Olds 98 sedan</p> <p>Pickup camper cover</p> <p>2 - 26" bicycles</p> <p>Jewelry Wagon</p>
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Lundell 5 ft. flail chopper

16 ft. feeder wagon.

- | | |
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| <p>58 WATERLOO: Near Waterloo (BB)</p> <p>59 PINCKNEY: Near Pinckney (BB)</p> <p>60 WARREN DUNES: Near St. Joseph (BB)</p> <p>61 HAYES: Near Clinton (BB)</p> <p>62 SIERLING: Near Monroe (BB)</p> | <p>82 WHITE BIRCH: Near Houghton Lake, \$3, (BD) PH: (616) 328-2676</p> <p>83 LAKE VIEW: Near Prudenville, \$3, (ABDGH) PH: (517) 366-5573</p> <p>84 LOST VALLEY: Near Lupton, \$4, (ABCFH) PH: (517) 473-2201</p> <p>85 CIRCLE B: Near Oscoda, \$3, (BCH) PH: (517) 739-2719</p> <p>86 AU GRES: Near Whitmore, \$3, (BCH) PH: (517) 362-5023</p> <p>87 PT. AU GRES: Near Au Gres, \$2.50, (BCE) PH: (517) 876-4287</p> <p>88 MEADOWS: Near Scottville, \$3, (BCEGH) PH: (616) 757-2769</p> <p>89 WHISPERING SURF: Near Pentwater, \$3, (ABH) PH: (616) 869-5050</p> <p>90 GIDLEY S: Near Baldwin, \$3, (BC) PH: (616) 898-2458</p> <p>91 OLD LOG: Near Marion, \$2, (BCFH) PH: (616) 743-2775</p> <p>92 TWENTY LAKES: Near Harrison, \$3.50, (BCEFGH) PH: (517) 539-3549</p> <p>93 DODGE LAKE: Near Harrison, \$3, (BCEH) PH: (517) 539-7315</p> <p>94 PARKER S: Near Harrison, \$2.50, (ABCEFGH) PH: (517) 539-3111</p> <p>95 HORSEHEAD: Near Big Rapids, \$2.50, (BDH) PH: (616) 972-5740</p> <p>96 HOLIDAY TERRACE: Near Monticello, \$3, (BCH) PH: (616) 972-5984</p> <p>97 PINES: Near Mt. Pleasant, \$3, (BCEH) PH: (517) 772-1058.</p> <p>98 CHARLIE S: Near Sebawing, \$3, (BCEH) PH: (517) 883-3740</p> <p>99 WHITE RIVER: Near Montague, \$2.50, (BH) PH: (616) 894-4708</p> <p>100 OXBOW: Near Marley, \$2, (BDH) PH: (616) 856-4279</p> <p>101 LINCOLN PINES: Near Greenville, \$4, (ABCEFGH) PH: (616) 984-2100</p> <p>102 HALF MOON LAKE: Near Sheridan, \$2, (BC) PH: (517) 831-4554</p> <p>103 DOUBLE R RANCH: Near Smyrna, \$3, (BCE) PH: (616) 794-0520</p> |
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Clinton County Soil Conservation Issue

Plastic or Tile?

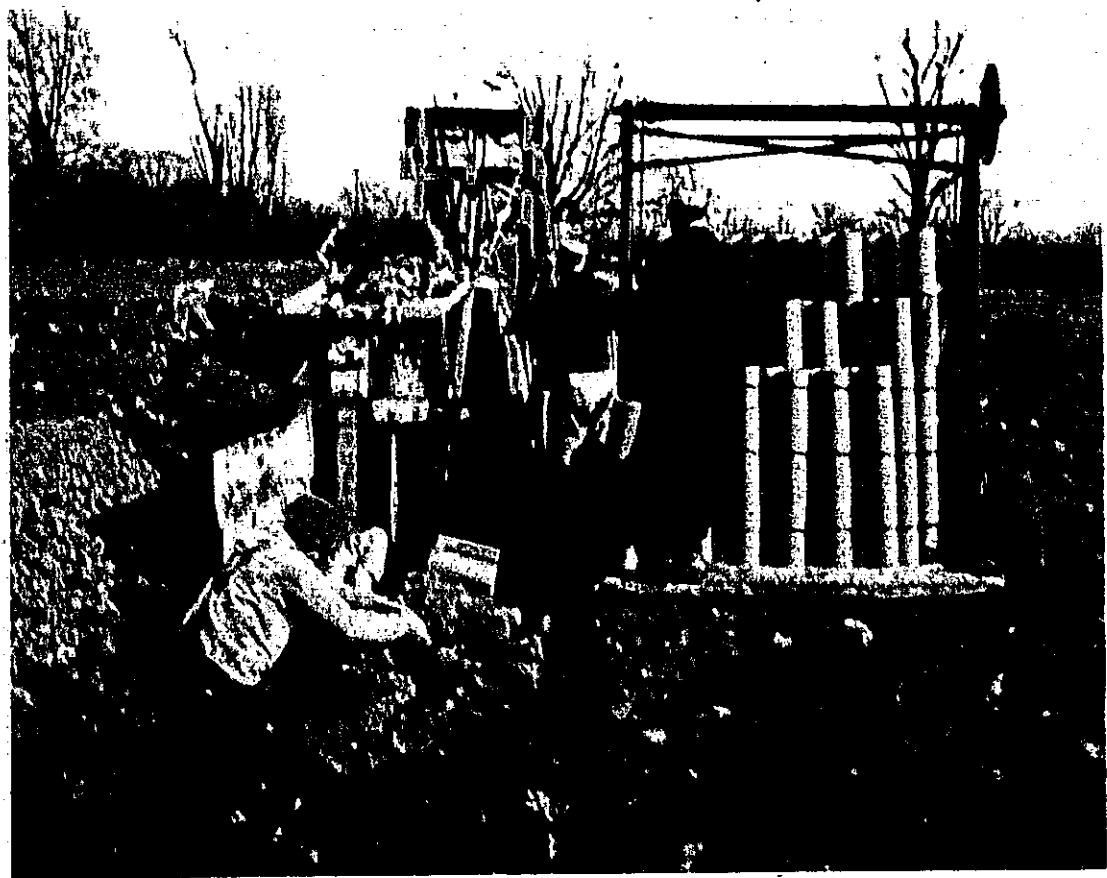
See page 2.

Annual Clinton SCD meeting

Feb. 12

Ovid-Elsie H. S.

LET'S
MAKE ONE
THING CLEAR
... WATER



What's new in field drainage

Plastic tubing or tile?

By Orville Beachler, S.C.S.
Conservation Technician

Probably the newest technological innovation in field drainage in Clinton County is corrugated plastic drain tubing. It was installed for the first time in 1970 and its acceptance was so widespread that about 50 per cent of the farm drains installed in 1971 were of plastic tubing.

Corrugated plastic tubing has several advantages, but it also has some disadvantages. Much depends on the trencher installing the tubing.

Most plastic drain tubing now being manufactured is made from high density polyethylene (HDPE) and comes in rolls approximately 250 feet long and weighs about 80 pounds per roll. The lengths snap together with quick couplers to form an endless drain tube corrugated for strength. The tubing has slots or holes cut into it for water infiltration. It is light, easy to handle and ship, and quickly installed.

Plastic tubing is flexible and may flatten under soil loads. If it is installed properly, excessive deflection will not occur. The trenching machine should have a special groove on the shoe of the trencher to form a groove in the firm earth to support or cradle the tubing. It should be backfilled for the first six inches with loose soil and packed firmly around the tubing.

Plastic tubing reduces the chances of misaligned tile as there is no chance for it to slip out of alignment once it is buried.

When plastic tubing is installed on a hot summer day, care must be taken not to stretch it excessively, or its strength will be reduced. On real cold days, it can become stiff and hard to handle.

Soaring labor costs for installation will almost certainly see plastic tubing used more and more on Clinton County farms.

Clay and cement tile has its advantages and disadvantages also. It will not flatten out under pressure, lasts indefinitely, is not subject to rodent damage, and should always be used for the larger diameter main lines. With some present designs, plastic does not, as yet, offer enough strength in the larger sizes.

Clay and cement tile can get out of alignment in extremely wet, mucky or sandy soils. Also, if installed by automatic tile layers, joints may be so tight that water has difficulty infiltrating into the drain. The Manufacturers now make clay tile with holes known as perforated to be used with automatic layers.

Clay and cement tile are much heavier than plastic and takes more manpower to install. Each individual land owner will have to decide for himself which type of drainage material he will install in his fields. At present plastic tubing is no cheaper than tile per 1,000 feet of material.

The second technological innovation in farm drainage is the laser beam guidance control system for ditchers. Drainage tubing or tile must be laid on a uniform grade if it is to function properly. To

accomplish this the trenching machine has to have outside guidance to lay the tile on a grade.

In the past, contractors used a level and set their sight stakes or targets for the operator to follow.

What has been needed is an off-the-machine guidance system that would automatically control the depth of the ditching mechanism. When laser was invented, it lent itself naturally to the task. Dr. James L. Fouss, a young Agricultural Research Service drainage re-

search engineer working at Ohio State University developed a system that uses laser beams to control the depth and grade for install line tile drains.

A laser guidance system for conventional trenching machines is now being marketed. Over 40 such units are now in operation.

The unit has a command post that is set in the middle of the field to be drained. The beam shoots out of the laser, travels vertically up to a rotating prism on top of the command post and is bent 90 degrees. This means

the beam is sent shooting across the field parallel to the ground. In essence a flat beam of light is projected 360 degrees over the field. The beam of light can be made perfectly level or given up to 10 per cent slope in any direction. The sensing unit on the ditcher picks up the laser beam and automatically controls the digging depth. None of the trenching contractors in Clinton County are using this system at the present time. The only laser beam system I have heard about is at Pigeon, Michigan.

Every day's Earth Day

BY RUSSELL G. HILL



RUSSELL G. HILL
MSU Extension Specialist,
Resource Development and
Executive Secretary, State
Soil Conservation Committee
Michigan Department of
Agriculture

Congratulations to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District on completion of another successful year. Your district is one of 84 in Michigan which include all land in 82 counties. Throughout the United States local land owners and occupiers have organized over 3,000 similar districts. Michigan's first district was formed in Ottawa County in 1938 and its youngest district became a reality in Wayne County in 1969. One measure of success for Michigan's Soil Conservation Districts is the fact that over 60,000 land owners are now district cooperators applying recommended soil and water conservation practices to their land. Not all cooperators are farmers as evidenced by the fact that last year over 1,000 non-farm land owners, contractors, builders and governmental units received district assistance. Each year additional public agencies are assisting districts to provide service to land owners with soil and water problems.

Districts were first organized to control wind and water erosion which was destroying farm land, covering highways and filling water courses. Tree and shrub planting was one of the first erosion control practices used and over 350 million

have been planted by district cooperators. Early districts established tree nurseries and line-out beds, encouraged youth tree nursery projects and assisted private forest tree nurseries to become established.

While districts have expanded their operations to include over two dozen additional practices—tree, shrub and grass plantings to control erosion on fields, highways, drains, and subdivisions still occur as a major program.

Districts not only are concerned with erosion control as it affects productive agricultural land but also its influence on degrading the environment. Water pollution due to erosion is a major problem affecting the quality of living experienced by all people.

Fortunately, Soil Conservation Districts have over 30 years experience with a variety of practices to reduce erosion. Their concern for the environment dates back over many years. Consequently, added emphasis on this problem will cause no hardship. Districts are already expanding their efforts to contribute even more to reducing those land use problems which harm the environment. Every day is "Earth Day" to the 420 directors who administer these Michigan Districts without salary. Their only reward for their work is satisfaction that the community is a better place in which to live and that all people can enjoy a fuller life due to their efforts. A grateful state and nation salutes your soil conservation district and its directors.

SCD meets challenge

By I. W. Fobair, Area
Conservationist Soil
Conservation Service

As 1971 comes to an end the accomplishment in conservation of soil and water during the year shows great progress. As we enter the third year of the decade, new challenges await us. America is concerned about the problems of the environment. Many of these problems evolve around the use of the land resources. The Clinton Soil Conservation District has for many years concerned itself with the use of our natural resources.

Soil Conservation Districts through their state and national associations have provided new leadership and broadened their responsibilities in meeting the challenges and needs of the decade.

There is intense public interest in land, water, woods, and wildlife resources. Every citizen has a responsibility to help guide this interest so that sound policy and decisions regarding preservation of prime

lands for agriculture, forest and recreation become a reality.

Over 3000 Soil Conservation Districts in the United States are providing assistance to all land users, both rural and urban. There are 84 SCD's in Michigan providing assistance to groups, organizations, communities and units of governments as they request and need it for soil and water conservation, stream pollution abatement and water development for domestic and recreational uses.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has enlarged its assistance to SCD's by developing technical conservation practices to control erosion and resultant sediment on all lands. These reoriented Service technical practices coupled with the revised SCD programs can effectively control erosion on all Michigan urban, industrial, agricultural and recreational lands, as well as roads, streambanks and lake shores.

With the increasing population in Michigan, conservation problems will become even more acute. Through your support, your Soil Conservation District will meet the challenges of the decade ahead.

Housing development on Maple River

There's a new housing development along the Maple River. The entire subdivision of more than 100 homes was built in a few weeks by some entrepreneurs who'll be satisfied if only 50 per cent of the houses are occupied this year.

THE HOUSES are for ducks—woods ducks to be specific—although Bud Jarvis, a game habitat biologist for the Department of Natural Resources isn't discounting the possibility that a few squirrels will integrate the neighborhood.

group of boys interested in something related to the outdoors, we'll not turn down the chance," says Robert Benson, another biologist, from the Department of Natural Resources.

The class decided to build boxes to be used as homes for wood ducks in the Maple River State Game Area which stretches along the Maple River from US-27 through Maple Rapids, west to Matherton.

"The wood duck seeks out this kind of a flooded river lowland," says Benson.

the cover

Controversy has stepped up recently concerning the best technique for underground drainage. At top left, James Burnham, contractor, is shown installing plastic tubing for underground drainage on Fred Sykora's farm in Greenbush Township. At bottom right, James Craig installs clay tile for underground drainage on the Dale Chapman farm in Lebanon Township. See related story on this page.

Continued on Page 3

Districts at the crossroads

By Arthur H. Cratty, State Conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, East Lansing, Michigan

Soil conservation districts in Michigan are at the crossroads of making yet another significant contribution to the people of the state - perhaps the most significant contribution in the past decade. Soil conservation districts have the opportunity to play an important role in developing a Land Use Plan which encompasses all the land in the district.

When our nation was founded, we had land galore. Presidents were criticized for land acquisitions. The Louisiana Purchase and the "Alaskan Icebox" are notable examples. We had lots of land when there were 10 million of us, and 50 million, and 100 million. Now there are over 200 million of us and we're still growing!

Few, if any, counties in the state have a specific plan for use of the land. There is a good reason for this. Until recently, there was little competition for the several uses of land in most places in Michigan. Today the competition is severe in many locations. This competition forces land prices so high that some uses cannot economically prevail. Thus, land is sold to go into so-called "higher use".

What generally happens is that farm, forest, and wildland is converted into residential, industrial, and commercial land. There is no question that Michigan needs to use land for homes, and factories, and airports, and shopping centers; and lots of other things. The problem is - which land should go into which uses. It is in this area that little planning has been done except within the limits of cities and towns.

A farm is sold to the developer of a large mobile home court. (There is no doubt that we need mobile home courts.) Is this good or bad for the community, county, and state? The sad thing is that in most instances no one really knows if it is good or bad. The relationship of the mobile home location to jobs, schools, roads,

fire protection, police protection, and all adjacent land may not be known.

Furthermore, it might be that the very best (prime) agricultural land in Michigan was converted to a site for mobile homes. Unfortunately, this is not just a hypothetical example.

It happens frequently. Michigan could easily lose its very best cherry orchard sites because these sites are usually excellent home sites, too. Some cherry orchardists are being offered \$2500. and up per acre for their land. Excellent cherry orchard land should be used

for cherries. The cherry industry is important to Michigan. We can certainly find other excellent places for homes. Here again it is a matter of land use planning.

The question is really this. How do you want your community, your county, your state,

and your nation to look 10 years from now; 20 years from now; and 50 years from now? What happens from now on must not be left to chance and, yes, ignorance. By doing our very best, mistakes will be made. By

Continued on Page 27

DON'T LET YOUR LAND GO...

We Congratulate
the Clinton County Soil Conservation District... and its farmers for the excellent work they have done in conserving our most precious natural resources... our soil and water.

IT'S OUR AIM

to help you keep your soil in top productive shape. Your cash income from your farm depends on the productivity of your soil. Protect both by keeping your soil well supplied with the nutrients it needs.

**Your Soil Is
Your Livelihood!**
Will It Prosper?
It's in Your Hands!



Your soil is your livelihood and what you know and do about nutrients your soil needs will make the big difference in the future productivity of your farm. See Zeeb Fertilizers today... see how Zeeb fertilizers, good farm management, and soil conservation practices can assure you of continued profitable production.

Our Aim is to Help You Keep Your Soil in Top Productive Shape

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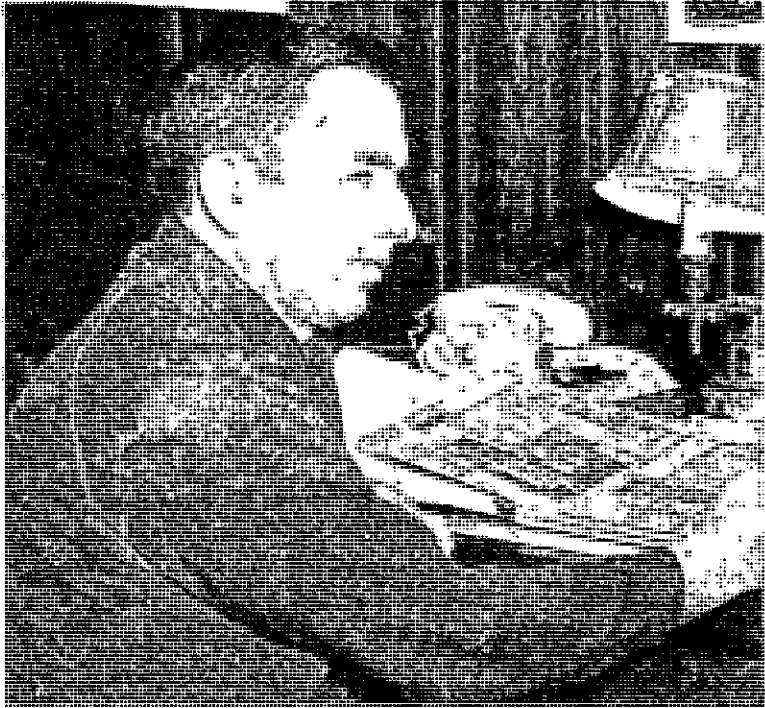
208 W. Railroad St., St. Johns - Phone 224-3234

Ashley - Phone 487-3571



ARTHUR H. CRATTY

Farmer of the year



ROBERT ZEEB

Robert Zeeb, 39 years old, of 2480 Herbison Road in DeWitt Twp., has been selected by the Directors of the Clinton County S.C.D. as the Conservation Farmer of the Year for 1971. He will be presented the award at the District's Annual Meeting at the Ovid-Elsie High School on February 12, 1972.

Bob is a graduate of Bath High School and of a two-year short course at M.S.U. He started full time farming in partnership with his father, Bernard, and uncle, Ronald Zeeb, in 1956.

Bernard retired in 1965. This past summer, Bob purchased the home farm and is now the owner and operator of Zeeb's Dairy Farm. He employs two hired men to help farm the 400 acres he owns and 208

acres that he rents.

Ronald Zeeb, according to Bob, does most of the tractor work on the farm, which includes the daily chopping of feed for the dairy herd in the summer, as the herd is kept on drylot at all times.

Bob has 139 cows in his dairy herd. Last summer his crops consisted of 390 acres of corn; 35 acres of wheat; and 150 acres of hay.

The Zeebs have always been conservation minded and were the sixth farm to sign up as a cooperator when the Clinton S.C.D. was formed in 1955. Through the years, they have established a conservation cropping system on all their cropland; retained crop residue on 354 acres; used minimum tillage on all row crops; planted a rye cover crop in all corn

that is harvested as silage; and they have installed 54,778 feet of tile drainage in their clay soils and muck area.

In 1969, Bob constructed a farm pond and stocked it with trout. He says their youngsters practically live at the pond in the summer time. They also use it for ice skating and ice fishing in the winter time. Bob and his wife, Virginia, built a horse barn in 1969 and board horses. They have established riding trails around their farm.

Bob is a member of the Bath Community School Board, and is treasurer of the Michigan Agricultural Conference. He has held many offices in the Farm Bureau, the D.H.I.A., and the 4-H Council. Virginia is treasurer of the County Republican Party and president of the Republican Women.

Quality of life

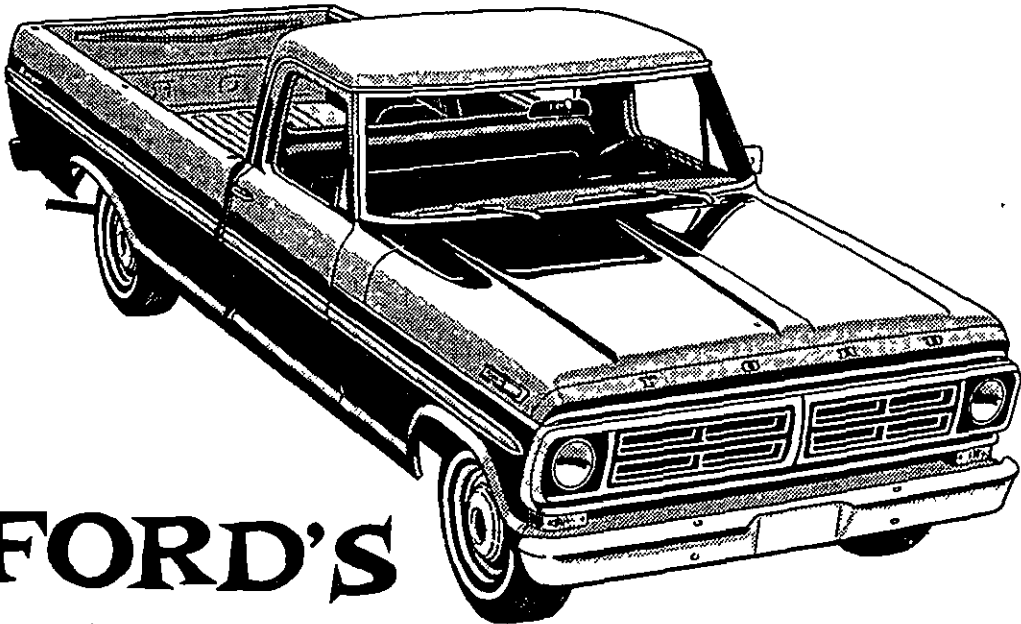
Today 74 per cent of all Americans inhabit only 2 per cent of our land. Much of the general malaise, sociologists and psychologists tell us, traces to the stress and strain of modern urban life. Yet many million more Americans may be on the scene by the year 2000. Where will these people live, work, and play? Even more important—what can be

done to improve the overall quality of life?

These and related topics make up the scope of the latest Yearbook of Agriculture, *A Good Life for More People*. Its 416 pages tell us how we can enhance life for future generations by providing jobs, housing, services, and recreation in country and smalltown

Continued On Page 5

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Cover crops help soil

Quality of life

Continued From Page 4

Cover crops protect soil from washing. By catching raindrops and easing them down to the soil surface, cover crops maintain soil structure. Stopping blasting by raindrops moving over the soil surface and good soil structure combine to greatly reduce erosion.

Cover crops save plant food. They take first grabs on nutrients in the soil leaving very little for water to carry down and out. Nutrients may be released by soil at all times of the year during warmer weather and growing plants pick them up. They are then released slowly the following year as decomposition takes place. By preventing surface washing, the plant nutrients in that very fertile part of the soil is saved for the next crop.

Cover crops add organic matter. Benefits from extra organic matter are many and varied. In normal soils organic matter can be considered the "life" of soil. Nutrient availability, water supply, oxygen supply, soil structure and general "tilth" and fertility are directly related to and greatly affected by soil organic matter.

Cover crops have other benefits which some years may be more valuable to the farmer than all the rest. How much would getting into the fields a day earlier be worth to you? How much would solid footing under heavy harvesting equipment be worth to you in a wet fall?

Cover crops is a general term for many plants. A specific situation needing a growing plant for protection may often be covered by a number of species.

Rye has been well accepted for many situations. It survives when overseeded in standing corn and soybeans then grows after harvest during cool fall and early spring weather. Rye seems to tolerate residual effects of 2 1/2-3 pounds of spring applied atrazine too. It may be planted as late as October 15 and still make good fall growth. A livestock farmer can utilize the growth for pasture of green chop.

Oats are equally useful in a variety of situations. They germinate and grow quickly under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions. They cannot become a pest or weed problem and are relatively easy to kill with simple tillage. They will stay green during most of the early winter but do not survive the winter.

Rape shows promise of being very useful as a cover crop. It germinates and grows rapidly, covers the ground quickly, tolerates widely varied soil conditions, handles easily and is low cost. Field trials last fall in narrow row corn looked very good also.

Many other plant species are used for cover crops. Special cover situations may require special plants for best results. Some plant species used have

been Wheat, Barley, alfalfa, sweet clover, other clovers, Rye grass, field brome grass, corn, sudan grass, tall fescue, timothy, Reed canary grass, Birdsfoot trefoil, Brome grass and Crownvetch.

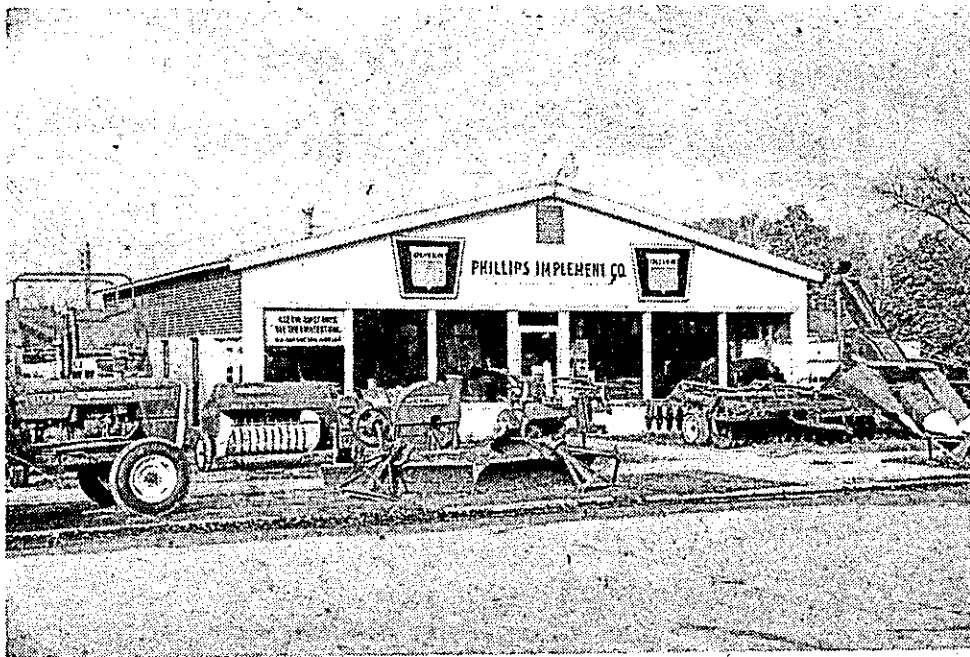
Assistance and guidance in selecting and applying cover crops are available from the Cooperative Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service. Financial assistance may be available from the Rural Environmental Assistance Program from the County ASC Office.

America where there is ample room for economic and residential expansion. A redistribution of population during the next three decades, experts believe, could relieve the pressure on metropolitan centers, give rise to new and more livable cities, and rejuvenate declining small towns. Although the 1971 Yearbook's authors have no illusions about the complexity of problems associated with rapid growth, their outlook is hopeful.

As century 21 approaches,

two major missions will engage agricultural research: Feeding a burgeoning population and safeguarding the environment. Agriculture Research Service contributors to the Yearbook hold that agriculture can meet both challenges. For example, cereal germ plasm now available will enable plant breeders to develop varieties with balanced amino acids and protein contents rich enough to nourish people should population pressures divert grains from livestock feeds to direct consumption.

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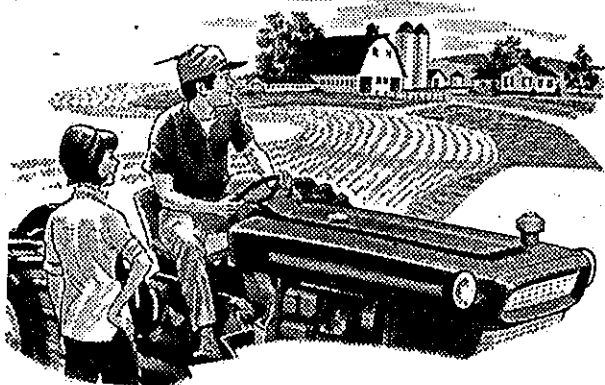
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Land use report offers help

By Robert Moore, Director
Clinton SCD Member
Michigan State Conservation
Committee

The Governor's Special Commission on Land Use Report contains twelve recommendations for the development of a state land management program. Some of the most interesting recommendations to me are:

"It is recommended that the state develop, adopt and map open space districts. The preservation of open space is an essential element of a total land management program. The loss of open space land, including prime agricultural land, forest land and recreational land must be viewed from a broader perspective than the economics of present value.

The State Departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources should be directed to recommend standards by which open space districts can be

identified, and to further map lands which meet these criteria. The land use agency would then have the authority to designate these lands as open space districts."

The loss of the prime agricultural land to me is an important problem, because prime agricultural land, once it is put to other uses, we have no way of replacing. We need to zone out our prime agricultural lands and keep them for food production for generations to come. The prime agricultural lands are a non-replaceable natural resource for the State of Michigan.

"It is recommended that our present property tax law be modified to reflect use-value assessment rather than potential value assessment. An important factor in plan implementation for open space preservation and desirable urban growth is the taxing and assessment policy of the governmental unit. As the urban fringe moves

outward, one of the major pressures upon owners of open land is the increased tax burden caused by assessments which reflect the potential market value of the land if developed. Higher assessment valuations simply force open land to be developed—land which both the owner and land use planner might have preferred to keep open. The disappearance of many rich, unique environmental, recreational, scenic and agricultural areas adjacent to growing urban and suburban areas can be attributed directly to these factors.

The use-value form of property tax assessment will be necessary to the successful implementation of the open space district proposal.

Use-value assessment laws provide that those lands which are actually used for agricultural and open space purposes, and such other lands as qualify under the specific terms of the law, should be assessed for

property taxation purposes on the basis of their values for agricultural, recreational and open space uses. Other potential highest and best uses are to be ignored by the assessment officer. The criterion in assessment valuation is the value of the land in its present use, rather than in possible alternative uses. The use of nearby tracts of land for other purposes, and the potential for shifts to other uses which buyers would consider in market transactions should not be considered in the determination of assessed values."

"It is recommended that there be a shift from local property taxes as the major source of local government revenue. The implementation of use-value assessment will reduce the pressure on open space land, but as long as local units of government are dependent on local property taxes for revenue, urban sprawl will continue to exist. The pressure for an increased tax base, and thus competition for the more productive land use categories, leads to land use changes which are not necessarily consistent with good planning. In an effort to increase property tax revenues, many units of government seek to obtain high-tax-yield commercial and industrial land uses, even where open space uses may be fully recognizable as more appropriate to the characteristics of the land, and to the needs of the

larger association of communities or the state as a whole.

The requirement of a comprehensive land use plan with state approval could ultimately alleviate these problems, but successful application of this process will depend on tax reform. Provision for local financial support from revenue sources other than the property tax will reduce the competitive pressures dictating many land uses, facilitating the implementation of state and local land use policies. Specific provisions of the legislation to implement this recommendation must also protect against the use of low property taxes as a catalyst to land speculation."

This report consists of over thirty pages and in my news-article I have picked out three items that to me are of importance to land users in the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, I hope this article will make you want to read the complete land use commission report.

"The most valuable resource of this Nation is the soil. Gold is more spectacular; iron has in two generations make men richer; copper has opened up greater possibilities of advancing techniques. But, it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the Nation."—Brinsler and Shepard, in "Our Use of the Land."

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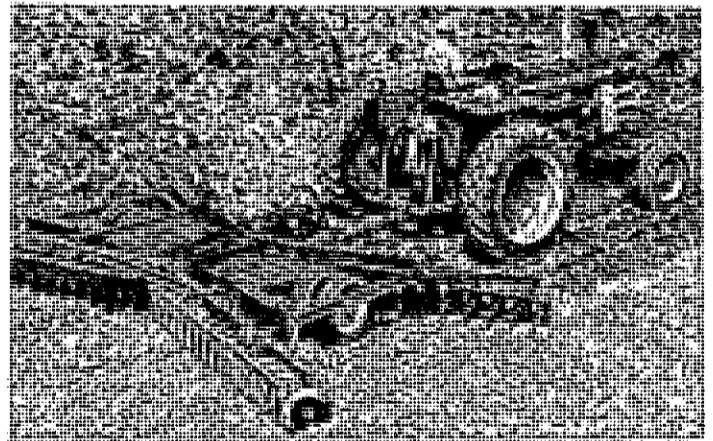
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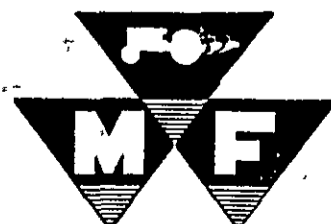
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Spring brings treeplanting

BY ORVILLE BEACHLER

It is time to think about the tree planting you plan to do this spring. "The man who plants trees has faith in the future," So goes an old saying. But if the trees he plants are planted for a windbreak or shelterbelt, he is also a practical man. A natural windbreak has many benefits to the landowner and farmer.

Windbreaks that cut the wind are beneficial the year round, but are most appreciated in the winter. If you don't have a windbreak or shelter belt, now is the time to plan for one.

In our cold climate, windbreaks may cut your fuel bills as much as 20 to 25%. For farmers, windbreaks around their livestock feeding enterprises can increase their profits noticeably.

A properly located windbreak

County plan not complete

The Clinton County Planning Commission has completed only part of its assigned task of preparing a comprehensive land use plan. This master plan should be long range and realistic. It must always be looking ahead 20 or 30 years, and therefore requires periodic review and revision. This means that the Planning Commission's job will be of an ever continuing nature.

The master plan should be general; it is not intended to establish precise boundaries of land use, or provide for enforcement of its goals and objectives. Its function is to guide growth toward long range, broad goals. It establishes the framework required to assure that more detailed decisions can be made in a logical manner in the future.

In addition to these very locally oriented planning purposes, state and federal agencies also require submission of a plan before grants or loans will be made to any community. Clinton County's active planning program has already paid off in additional funds being granted to local units of government.

The Planning Commission cannot perform its role unless it understands and expresses the wishes of the people. For effective programs to be developed, it is essential that two things take place: (1) The Citizens (that means you) of the county must take the time necessary to understand what this Planning Commission is doing and (2) The Planning Commission must constantly work at making understanding possible through meetings, reports, interactions and responses to your questions.

What will Clinton County be like next year, five years from now or in the year 2000? You can help decide the issues if you will express your wishes to your Planning Commission.

The man who works with the good, earth controls the future of the human race.

can dramatically change the pattern of snow drifting in driveways and yards, and save many hours of shoveling and snow clearing.

The trees you select for your windbreaks or shelterbelts will usually depend on the location, type of soil and protection desired. Generally speaking, the most effective for windbreaks are the conifers (pine and spruce) which provide the same amount of wind resistance summer and winter.

Shelterbelts that protect

fields from being eroded or dried out by the winds are also very beneficial to many farmers.

In Clinton County if your soils are light and sandy you could use scotch pine or red pine. In the light loam soils you could use white pine, austrian pine, or white spruce; and in heavy soils use blue and white spruce, austrian pine. In the wetter areas use white cedar.

Some foresters recommend two or more varieties in the windbreak. This usually gives

a more compact foliage and is also some insurance in case disease or insects attack one species or the other.

Most windbreaks and shelterbelts should have three rows of trees spaced eight feet apart in the row, and rows should be ten feet apart. The inside row could be a shrub that is beneficial to wildlife such as a autumn or russian olive or honeysuckle.

Windbreaks should be at least 90 to 100 feet away from the buildings or yards and drives

you want protected.

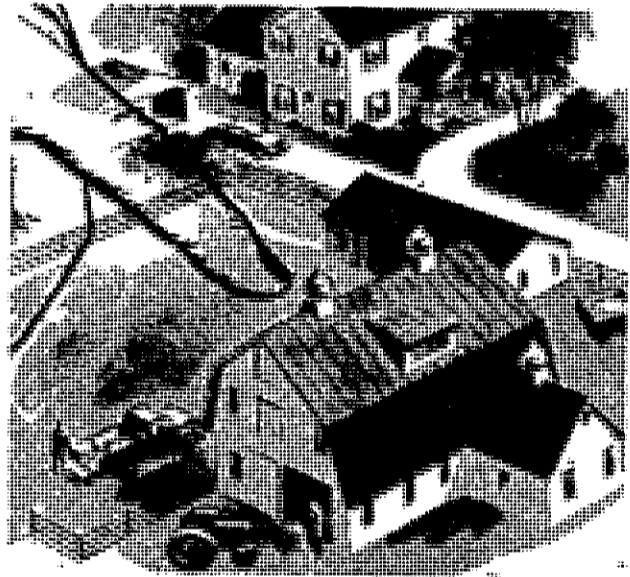
Shelterbelts should be placed in the open areas at right angles to the prevailing winds. These trees will have some wind reducing effect out to a distance 30 times their height.

The Clinton Soil Conservation District will again have trees available for land owners in April. Come in or call the office at 100 S. Ottawa Street to order your trees or for more information to help you select the right variety and number of trees to fit your situation.

**OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the
Clinton County Soil Conservation District
for Outstanding Accomplishments in Soil Conservation and Management**

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SCD works for environment

Environment superior today

By KENNETH E. GRANT

The State of Michigan has a growing population and dynamic economy that is making increasing demands upon the state's natural resource base. Yet the conservation efforts of its citizens have resulted in an environment which is, in many ways, superior to the Michigan of 30 years ago.

One of the contributing factors to this is the work of the soil conservation districts. Districts have worked through the years on a variety of con-

servation problems, including strip mine reclamation in the Upper Peninsula, sand dune stabilization along Lake Michigan, and the agricultural and urban conservation needs of counties across the state.

A great strength of conservation districts in Michigan is their adaptability. As resource problems grow or change, conservation districts have also changed, addressing themselves to today's and tomorrow's needs.

A significant change in some areas of Michigan is the steady

transition of land from agricultural to urban uses. Urban development of land can create serious erosion problems during the building period. Subdivisions stripped of cover and left bare for a period of time can lose tons of soil in a single rainstorm and can cause serious sediment problems.

Another problem is the use of soils for unsuitable purposes. Good land use decisions can be made only with a knowledge of soil capabilities.

This is as true in Clinton County as it is in the Detroit

area. The northern suburbs of Lansing are developing, and St. Johns is also growing. The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has helped to guide this growth. The district has worked with the St. Johns Planning Commission, providing soils information and interpretations which will aid in land-use decisions.

The use of erosion control specifications and practices in urbanizing areas is receiving wide acceptance and use by agencies and groups throughout Michigan and the Nation. County

and township boards and planning bodies, county road commissions, land developers and engineering consultant firms are provided, upon request, with specifications for use in controlling erosion on projects for which they are responsible. These are designed to reduce soil erosion and sedimentation, with their adverse environmental effects both on land and water. Michigan districts have been among the leaders in providing this kind of information.

Requests for conservation help from schools have accelerated throughout Michigan. The Clinton County SCD's assistance to Ovid-Elsie Community School is one example. Soil interpretations were used to select the building site, and to work out a complete conservation plan for the school's land, including playgrounds, fish ponds, and woodland.

A continuing program among Michigan districts is the spon-

Continued on Page 16

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Soil Conservation Co-operator
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Housing

Continued from Page 2

THE BOXES were built in ninth grade shop class, although some of the members of this class were not in the Earth Science class.

"The wood duck is a tree cavity nester," says Jarvis, "but this particular forest is relatively young." He explained that there weren't many suitable nesting cavities for the ducks over the water so they had to go inland to find nests. This meant the baby ducks were born late in the spring had further to walk to water, making it harder for them to survive.

PROBABLY more ducks will be produced because the boxes would be used by more," He felt it reasonable to expect 50 per cent of the boxes would be used by the ducks.

In the winter time the boxes nailed to the trees over the water, will be checked and the wood shavings inside replaced.

Putting up homes for wood ducks benefitted more than just the ducks, according to Jarvis and Benson.

"I THINK it is important to let these kids know that the river is really important for wildlife. I think wildlife has a value," says Jarvis.

"It's a good place to go for outdoor education and to learn about ecology," he said, about the game area.

"The thing that we're so concerned about with the Maple River," says Benson, "is that if any of the large flood control projects go through this whole area for the wood duck will be destroyed."

"That's the beauty of this area, it's flooded," says Jarvis, "that's where all the broods are raised."

"Mrs. Bunyan's soil cake"

Karl E. Pregitzer and Warren W. Studley, Soil Scientists U.S. Soil Conservation Service

It is often stated "Behind every successful man is a devoted woman". This was true in the Paul Bunyan family. Many times we've heard of the legendary "Paul" and his great feats. Much has been written about Paul's great blue ox "Babe" but have you ever heard of "Paulina", Paul's wife, the real power behind the throne?

Just recently we were making a soil map and had dug a pit to better study the color, texture, structure, and other features of the soil, when a mysterious and ancient figure approached from the forest. He asked us what we were doing. During the conversation that followed, we pointed out how the soil pit resembled a giant slice of "soil layer cake", and explained the soil layers to the old gentleman. He listened politely and then, with a twinkle in his eye, told us this tale of Paulina's "Magic recipe" for soil cake. It went like this:

Several thousand years ago Paul complained to Paulina that the soil was worn out and no longer good for either lumbering or farming. They would have to move out of the Great Lakes region unless something was done. After thinking the problem over, Paulina told Paul that she would make a giant "soil cake". Now, you have all heard of the famous Bunyan pancakes. The idea delighted Paul for he fully appreciated his wife's skill in the kitchen. The recipe for this cake went something like this:

1. In a large basin (the Michigan basin was used by Paulina)

place nearly equal parts of sand, silt, and clay. Toss in a giant handful of assorted sized rocks and stones. (Sandstone, shale, feldspars or whatever is in the rock cupboard will do.) Start mixing, using glacial ice as the mixing agent.

2. Blend in some ground up limestone to sweeten.

3. Add a generous pinch of leavening, such as bacteria and fungi.

4. Add water and continue to mix to the desired consistency. (Some cooks prefer their soil wet, some dry. Others take what they get. However, the recipe calls for just enough water to make the soil batter moist. Too much water gives a heavy, soggy product while too little results in a light, fluffy product of inferior quality.)

5. Let the mixture set for about 1,000 years in the glacial icebox, stirring occasionally.

6. Remove from icy temperature and turn the giant mixing bowl upside down. Mold to desired shape. (Most any shape will do, but this recipe calls for nearly level surface, with just a slight slope from center to edge.) (However, Paulina was rather rushed and didn't get the job of shaping the cake completely finished.)

7. Sprinkle the surface with seeds of adapted trees, shrubs, and grasses. Stick in a few earthworms too.

8. Place in atmospheric oven and allow to bake at normal temperatures for 8 to 12 thousand years. (This will bring out the productive goodness of all the plant nutrients that went into the cake.) Baste frequently and gently with rain and snow.

The recipe calls for no prepared frosting. A very nice

chocolate colored, organically rich topsoil will form from the grasses, trees, and assorted shrubs that were added earlier. (You may want to sprinkle some ground limestone over this frosting for added sweetness.)

The cake is now finished. The old man told us that Paulina's giant glacial mixer stopped several times during the preparation of the cake, which resulted in some pockets that were lumpy, others either too wet or dry. However, enough of the mixture was blended properly to insure a generally good product. As you can see, this is a recipe prepared from "scratch", not a "box mix" that you can whip up anytime.

The old man then went on to explain the truly unique and marvelous thing about Paulina's cake. It is the magic way in which the soil cake regenerates itself if properly used. There is a magic formula for its use which brings out all the productive goodness of the cake. If this formula is used properly, he said, the cake will get better with age and use, and lasts forever. The frosting actually seems to get darker, deeper and sweeter. Plants just love it. Of course, we were all ears and asked our friend about it. He nodded his head and explained the magic formula to us. It sounded complicated and went something like this:

1. Carve the cake with great care, using the contour or "lay of land" as your guide.

2. Make the size of the individual piece (locally called fields) fit your needs. Don't waste or bite off more than you can chew properly.

3. Do not consume the frost-

ing, for the topsoil is indeed the best part of the cake.

To make the magic work, you must be real careful in chewing and working the frosting. Don't lose any by waste or erosion. If consumed, through erosion and poor management, the magic of the soil cake is gone.

Then the old man paused while we tried to get it all straight about the magic. He saw we were confused and needed help. He said, as he faded into the forest, "See your

local Soil Conservation District workers at 100 South Ottawa, St. Johns. They know the magic formula — it's just good, wise, land use."

"It is appalling to see ruins of once great cities, ruins of civilizations and flourishing cultures, strewn like weather beaten skeletons in the graveyard of their erosion destroyed lands, which today are studded with tombstone-like ruins of their irrigation and agricultural works."—W. C. Lowermilk.

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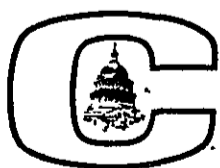
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Long-range help for Grand River

BY GARRY BROWN
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Final

House action on the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1971 this year could provide long-range bene-

fits to the entire Grand River Basin, Clinton County included.

the EPA for failure to enforce the act. Citizens would be entitled to a "bounty" for providing evidence leading to the conviction of water quality standard violators.

As passed by the Senate, the legislation's goal is to eliminate the discharge of pollutants by industry and municipalities into navigable waters by 1985.

Each of these provisions has produced a controversy yet to be resolved. (There is, for instance, disagreement as to whether a single, national standard for clean water is reasonable or practical. Water usage varies so from area to area.)

The importance of this even under normal circumstances is heightened for Clinton County residents by the increasing urbanization and industrialization occurring in the immediate and surrounding areas.

Furthermore, it is not yet clear just what all this would cost.

Between 1960 and the year 2020, the population in the Grand River Basin is expected to increase from 1,100,000 to 2,900,000 persons. Industry is beginning to locate in the area to take advantage of its water resources.

The Senate bill provides Federal grants to states and localities to construct sewage treatment plants at a cost of \$2 billion the first year increasing to \$5 billion in fiscal year 1975. Total expenditure for grants would be \$14 billion.

In the State of Michigan, the demands on water increased from five gallons per person per day in 1900 to 150 gallons per day in 1960 while the population was tripling. Between 1960 and the year 2000, individual water demand is expected to triple.

The Federal Government would share at least 60 per cent of the cost of any project. It could be 70 per cent if the state contributed 10 per cent; thus, a localities share in a project could be as low as 20 per cent.

Thus, with increasing and multiple demands being made on area water resources, water quality controls have become essential to preserve continued use.

To assist industry in meeting the standards, the bill would authorize \$800 million in low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

To be resolved are the issues of what kinds of controls and how they are to be enforced. The Senate bill would among other things do the following:

Continued On Page 19

—Set a national minimum water quality standard sufficient to allow recreational use of all the nation's waters and to protect fish and aquatic life.

—Provide a prohibition against any effluent discharge unless it can be shown that the discharge does not degrade water quality.

—Provide a mandatory enforcement provision that would require the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to take immediate enforcement actions whenever violations are detected.

—Provide for citizens to sue both the alleged violators and

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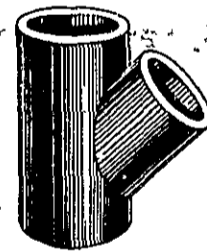
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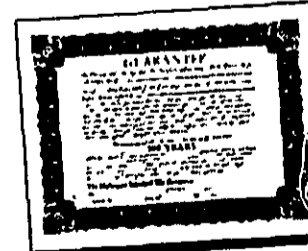
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Dallas survey complete

Glenn A. Weesies
Soil Scientist
Soil Conservation Service

Field mapping on the Clinton County Soil Survey was completed in Dallas Township in December. The survey is being conducted by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Clinton County Board of Commissioners and the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

Mapping is now complete in 14 townships. Only Essex and one-half of Lebanon remain to be mapped. The entire county is to be completed by 1973. After the soil mapping is completed a report of the entire county will be published. It will be available to everyone interested in Clinton County soils. The report will contain the soil maps, descriptions of the soils and interpretations for using them. In the meantime, preliminary soil maps and interpretations are available to townships and other agencies upon completion of field work in each township.

The nearly level to gently sloping landscape of Dallas Township consists mainly of deep, fertile clay loam soils. Many of these soils are naturally wet and require drainage for best yields. These soils generally have few limitations for agriculture.

Copies of the Dallas Township maps, along with other soil information will be ready for use next spring. This soil survey information is already proving to be valuable tool for Clinton County.

In making this survey, soil scientists examine soils in the field and mark the soil boundaries on aerial photographs. They determine texture, structure, chemical composition and other properties of the individual layers of the soil. They note the depth of the soil, stoniness, change because of erosion and other features that effect the soils' response to management.

The new Clinton County Soil Survey is being used by farmers, planning commissions, sanitarians, realtors, contractors, and engineers. It is also being used for highway planning, zoning, and other uses in which the physical properties of the soil must be known.

Clinton is one of eight Michigan counties where an accelerated Soil Survey is now in progress. In addition, nine other county surveys have recently been published. Eleven more have the field mapping completed and await publication. Of the surrounding counties, Ionia and Montcalm are complete and published, while Shiawassee is complete and awaiting publication. Eaton and Gratiot Counties are currently being mapped, with their completion date set for 1974.

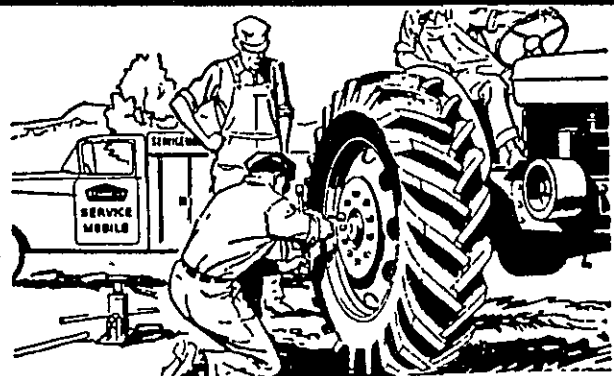
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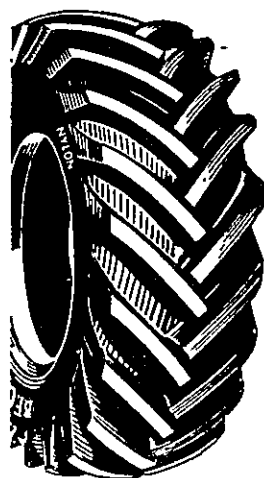
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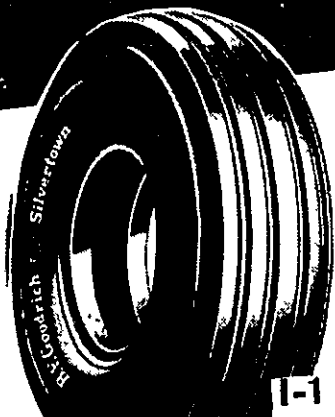
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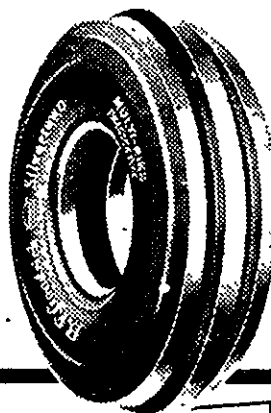
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Better environment for all

By Clarence Manning,
Vice-Chairman Clinton
County Soil Conservation
District

My city living friends tell me they like their Sunday drives in the country with their families. They say, "We drive past the so-called "weed growing lands"—former dairy farms now held by developers—into the real working farms, with sugar beet fields, corn fields, cows, and tractors." They say, "We are going to enjoy it while we can," for as they see it, much of this scenery, too, is doomed by the piecemeal development that is spreading out from our cities. We seem to need some type of region-wide or state-wide authority to tell developers you cannot build on the flood plains of our rivers, and it is O.K. and logical to place a new shipping center over there.

During this past year, I have attended many meetings of the Grand River Watershed Council as the region's soil conservation districts representative. Several Sediment Control meetings were held in the Basin with the host district having a leading role in assisting the Council with the organization of these meetings. The purpose

of these Sediment Control Meetings were to assist local government officials develop their sediment control regulations.

There is also much to be accomplished using Public Law 566 (the small watershed act) to improve our environment and the Clinton District has assisted in developing and making small watersheds with accelerated Land Treatments a reality in the Grand River Basin.

The primary concern of the

Council is in studies of the requirements of river management, and the development of alternative methods of water management for public and private use of the Basin.

Periodic reports on water usage and needs are prepared and recommendations based on these reports are made to Federal, State, and local governments about needed water management.

The Council cooperates with

various agencies to obtain stream flow information from gauges, water quality sampling, and other water resource information that the Council has responsibility to report to the governmental units.

The Council has published materials to keep citizens informed on the needs of the Grand River Watershed Basin.

These help to encourage awareness of our natural resources, and the need for col-

lective effort to manage these resources for all the people of the Basin.

There are fourteen Soil Conservation Districts in the Basin who are charged, as legal units of government, to assist landowners in the control of soil erosion and sedimentation problems.

These efforts, I hope, will make a better environment for all the people living and working in the Grand River Basin.

Watersheds are insurance

BY JOHN SWANSON

Most people have an insurance policy of some kind. It may be auto insurance, life insurance, health insurance, or some other kind of insurance. Insurance protects against financial loss whatever kind it may be. It may be against expensive auto repair bills, hospital bills, etc.

Construction is scheduled to start in the spring on the Maple River Watershed Projects. Channel improvements, dikes, dams, and other measures will be installed. They will eliminate flooding and provide drainage outlets for landowners

in the watersheds. Much time and effort will be expended to complete the projects.

Like the individual who buys an insurance policy, an insurance policy is needed to protect the investment in the work done on the river. This policy, however, won't be the familiar written document with premiums paid at periodic intervals. It will be in the form of conservation practices installed on the land that drains to the Maple River.

The Maple River from U.S. 27 in Gratiot County upstream to where it starts in Shiawassee County drains over 195,000

acres. Conditions vary from one end of the watershed to the other. In Gratiot County, the land is mostly flat and heavy. Use of rotations and management of crop residues is important to maintain tilth. There are problems of inadequate drainage and a need for seeding ditchbanks to protect them from erosion. There is also a need to install structures where water enters deep ditches from higher levels in the fields.

Upstream in Clinton and Shiawassee Counties, there is still a problem of inadequate drainage in some areas. In addition, much of the land has steeper slopes than in Gratiot County. There is a need to protect these slopes from erosion. This can be done by using rotations containing more meadow and by leaving crop residue or cover crops on the surface during the winter. In some cases, a change to another land use, such as hayland, wildlife, woodland or recreation, may be needed.

The people who live along the river and are plagued by flooding and inadequate drainage outlets will benefit from the work on the river itself. In addition, those who use the recreation facilities and the lake at the Sleepy Hollow State Park will benefit.

Everyone, whether they live along the river or not, can benefit from adequate drainage and the reduced loss of topsoil and fertility. The land treatment program in the watersheds provides increased technical assistance to landowners who request it from their soil conservation district.

The land treatment program is thus like an insurance policy. Adequate drainage insures the land operators that they can get their crops planted early in the spring and also be assured of harvesting them in the fall. Reduced loss of topsoil and fertility is an insurance that their land will remain productive. At the same time, the improvements on the river are insured from being filled with sediment.

SAFETY AWARD

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University was one of only four universities in the country to recently receive the highest award given by the National Safety Council for campus safety programs. It marked the fourth time since 1965 that MSU has received the council's Award of Honor.

EAST LANSING — Farmers' Week will be held on the Michigan State University campus March 20-24.

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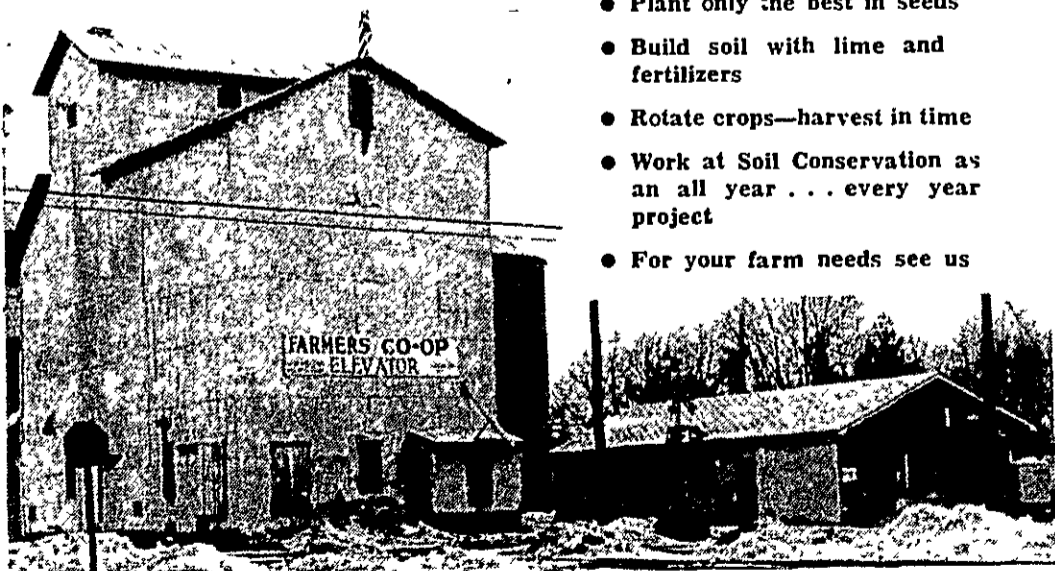
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Soil conservation important to all

BY WILLIAM BALLENGER

Only a few years ago soil conservation was a subject that was of primary interest to farmers alone. In recent years, though, it has become of vital interest to just about everyone in Michigan. Or, if it hasn't, it certainly ought to. When soil conservation districts were started in Michigan just after World War II, erosion was the prime factor involved. It was considered a producers' problem. Now, however, it has

become a consumers'—or social—problem.

Sediment, our greatest polluter, carries nutrients, insecticides and other matter that vitally affect people who live many miles from farms. Of course, not all erosion problems result from farmlands. New highways, shipping centers, industrial developments, subdivisions—all of these contribute to the overall problem of soil and water conservation.

It's interesting to note that while soil conservation district

leaders once got almost all their requests for help from farmers, that isn't true any more. Now people from all walks of life are vitally affected and do not hesitate to ask for help with their soil and water problems. We are fortunate, indeed, that all the know-how that we have acquired in the last 30 years in our efforts to control erosion can be applied to the non-farm problems we are facing today. It has been 30 years well spent.

I think tribute should be paid to those unselfish, dedicated

people who have been administering soil conservation districts without pay—people whose prime satisfaction is in seeing a good job done well. I think it is quite remarkable that there are 60,000 district co-operators in the Michigan soil conservation district. It's remarkable that, in the 84 districts in the state, 99% of the land is involved in soil conservation practices. Certainly it's heartening to know that last year there were 3500 new cooperators involved in soil and water conservation planning projects making a grand total of 59,500 cooperators. To date, over 34,000 persons in Michigan have received assistance in planning from soil conservation district personnel. Any program that has that sort of cooperation certainly must be considered a great success.

But, proud though we are at the great progress that has been made over the last three decades, we must not lose sight of the task ahead. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, only about 15.5 million acres of Michigan's total area of 36.5 million acres are adequately treated. The Department says 1.5 million acres of cropland have too much water and need drainage. An estimated half a million acres in Michigan are subjected to floodwater and sediment damage each year and 6 million acres of forests need timber stand improvement. We must not forget, either, that 2.6 million acres of urban and built-up lands are developing serious soil and water problems because of rapid land use changes. With so-called "strip cities"—long urban areas where one city blends into adjoining cities—expanding all the time, urban problems will increase even more in future years. Our constantly increasing population—Michigan has nearly 9 million people now—is producing an increased sedimentation of streams and lakes and extensive riverbank and shore erosion.

One related problem that will come up again in the Legislature next year, I'm sure, is the problem created by these growing cities encroaching on our fast dwindling top quality farm areas. When subdivisions start over-running the farm areas, a big problem is created on how the farm areas should be taxed. Should it be taxed on its value as farmland—or should it be taxed at a much higher rate based on its potential use as a housing subdivision or indus-

trial development? This problem becomes particularly acute if some of the land happens to be idle or producing very little. It may be that the farmer has no immediate use for it but doesn't want to dispose of it because he has other plans for the future. On the other hand, it may be that the owner is just holding it for purposes of speculation—determined to force the price up for the developer wanting to purchase it. So, a determination must be made on how to tax it—as legitimate farmland or as speculative property. If the property is taxed at the higher speculative rate, the farmer frequently is unable to hold on to his property and is pushed off of good, productive farmland.

This is one of our unfortunate trends. We all know that, year after year, we have fewer and fewer farms in the United States. This, in time, will create a serious problem of feeding our constantly increasing population. If it weren't for our excellent agricultural technology that enables fewer and fewer farmers—with better equipment and improved strains of agricultural products—to produce more and better food, we would indeed be in extreme trouble. Fortunately, so far we have been able to keep our heads above water. But the day may come when we start going under. That is why we in America, and in Michigan particularly, are extremely fortunate to have such a successful soil conservation program well under way. We are going to need every acre of productive land and every gallon of clear, clean water we can find to meet the challenge.

SCD works

Continued from Page 8

sorship of flood prevention and watershed protection projects. The Clinton County SCD, which co-sponsored the Catlin Waters and the Muskrat Creek Watershed Projects, is presently a sponsor of two more projects, for the East and West Upper Maple River Watersheds.

Help to individual land users remains a major job of conservation districts. Michigan districts assisted 34,000 landowners during the past year. Conservation practices applied resulted in better land use, pollution reduction, erosion control and stabilization of critical eroded areas, better animal waste disposal systems and enhancement of wildlife areas.

It's popular today to talk about the environment. Michigan districts have been doing much more than talk. In sediment and erosion control, conservation education and enhancement of wildlife and natural beauty, they can point to a long-standing record of achievement. We in the Soil Conservation Service are proud to be a part of this dynamic program in Clinton County.

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Pendulum keeps swinging

BY RICHARD ALLEN

The pendulum swings. Fifty years ago most every good politician had his feet in the soil. It was necessary for political survival. Also producing increasing amounts of food for a growing population was a chief national goal.

That generation did much politically for agriculture. Land grant colleges, research and extension, and soil conservation are leading examples.

Farmer and government official, working cooperatively, achieved gains beyond all expectations. Yields went up, freeing people to move to the city and participate in the industrial revolution which, with agriculture, made our nation the world's wealthiest.

But farmer's sons living in the city voted differently and the ultimate success of the farmer-politician was his own demise. Labor leaders and college professors took over and agriculture and the soil received less emphasis. Programs continued, but garnered little of increasing tax dollars.

Suddenly we awakened to the damages wrought by the industrial revolution. In our new awareness, most every politician returned a foot or at least

a big toe to the soil. Ecology, nature, plant and animal life are again important.

But the new conservationists have some new ideas as to the objectives of our programs. In their eyes, intensive agriculture is often listed with the causes of our problems rather than with its solutions.

I would submit that intensive, highly productive agriculture must continue to be a prime goal of soil conservation. High unit production is the only way that land can be saved for wilderness areas, greenbelts, parks, wildlife preserves, timberland, open spaces and other uses on priority lists of our environmental needs.

Our population has doubled in the last fifty years and an upgrading of our diet to include more animal protein has put further pressure on agricultural production. Yet during this same period, the acres devoted to crop production have dropped from over 350 million acres to under 300 million.

Put in another manner, were it not for the productivity gains of the last forty years, we would need to devote twice the present number of acres to crop production.

Those of us truly concerned

about the condition of our environment are generally hopeful that we will not have another doubling of the population in the next 40 or 50 years. But we will certainly have an increase and no doubt a further shift from more efficient grains and root crops as food to animal

proteins.

If we do not have a continuing increase in food production per acre, we will have to devote more land to food production. This would obviously be to the detriment of recreational and other demands for land.

So an environmentally sound conservation program must have, as one goal, increased agricultural production. The question is, with the shift in legislative halls from country conservationists to city conservationists, will this reality be recognized?

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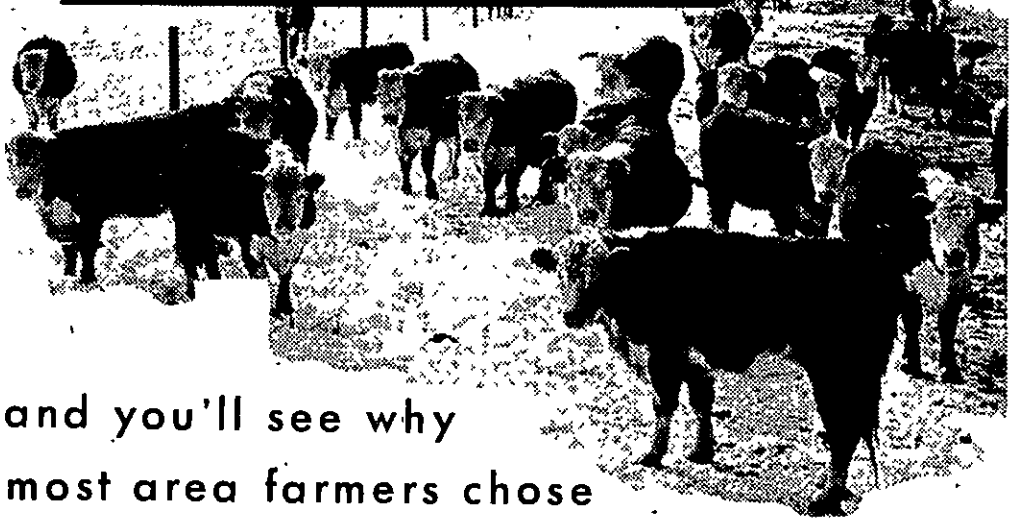
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What is S.C.S. ?

The Soil Conservation Service (S.C.S.) gives technical assistance to individuals, groups, organizations, cities and towns, and county and state governments in reducing the costly waste of land and water resources in putting to good use these national assets. The objective is use and conservation treatment of the land in harmony with its capability and needs.

Land users avail themselves through the onsite assistance they receive from a specialist developed by S.C.S. -- the Soil

Conservationist -- a professional skilled in applying the combined methods of the physical, biological, and social sciences to practical problems of land users. The soil conservationist helps land users to plan for each land unit as a whole, integrating all aspects of land use and treatment. He works on the S.C.S. principle that soil, water, plant, and animal resources cannot be effectively used or managed separately but are interdependent and must be dealt with as a whole.



The Livestock pond on the Sidney Bertin Union Stock Farm in Oakland County, Michigan pays off as a source of water for 1 1/2 year old race horses. The pond has two watering ramps which allows watering from separate fields. It was constructed in 1964 as part of a complete soil and water conservation plan developed with the Oakland SCD and provides large trout as an extra dividend.

The World Will Know Us By Our Soil

Yes, our strength is in our soil... the responsibility for this strength is in the hands of our Soil Conservation District and our farmers. We congratulate the farmers of this area for their forward step in preserving our strength... the fertility of our soil.

and... we look forward to serving their needs for satisfying the requirements of a soil conservation program.



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Help

Continued From Page 10

eliminating the dumping of pollutants into our rivers and streams. But this will not be enough to preserve our water resources.

Pollution by sewage and industrial waste is readily discernable to the average citizen. Its elimination, to a great extent for recreational purposes, is today a popular environmental issue as witnessed by the popular support for the water pollution control amendments. What is probably less understood by the public is the degree to which soil erosion and sedimentation contribute to the pollution problem.

This contribution is multiplied many times over by massive urbanization which creates untold damage through soil erosion and sedimentation.

The legislation now being considered does nothing to prevent this kind of pollution.

Thus, I was particularly pleased to learn recently that construction on the East and West Maple River watershed projects is scheduled to start this spring. I understand that many area landowners in the Clinton County area have spent long hours planning the works of improvement to be constructed. Last year at this time, of course, I reported in this annual "Special Edition" on my efforts to obtain final Congressional approval of these projects by the House Agriculture Committee. I was able to announce that approval in March.

I know too that in this day of the "Johnny-come-lately" to the environmental cause, Soil Conservation District members are the experienced, practiced workers in the field, still dealing in hard facts and seeking ways to realize a practical use-without-abuse of our land and water resources.

This kind of practical experience will be increasingly in demand in the coming years as the Clinton County area undergoes considerable change. And while I expect from time to time to be able to provide some small help along the way, I know that in the final analysis our natural resource management problems must be resolved at the local level by individual citizens working together.

Perhaps you feel you pretty well know the main problem areas on your property and

follow a good conservation plan. However, the land is always changing and new problems can

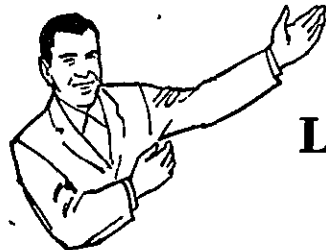
arise by merely changing the rotation or farming a field a different direction. Even the

neighbor above or below you could clear some land or make
Continued on Page 25

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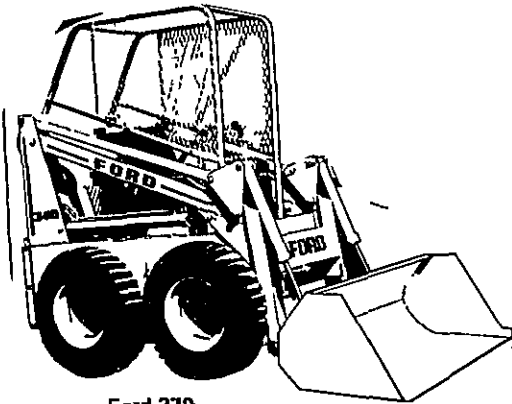
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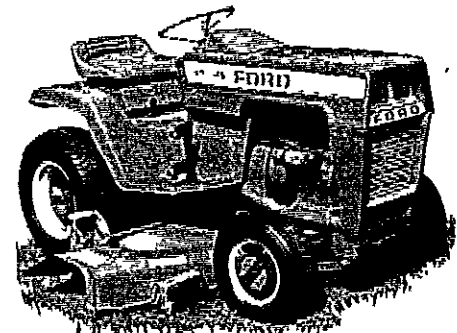
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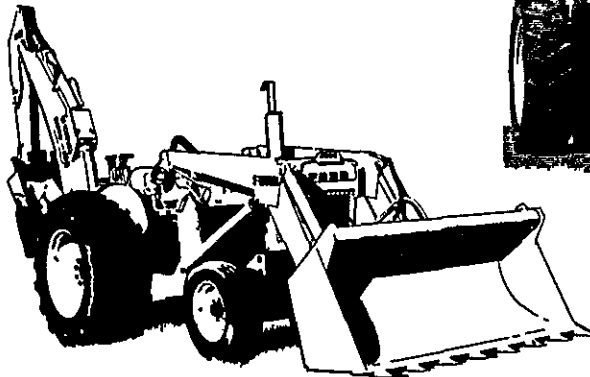
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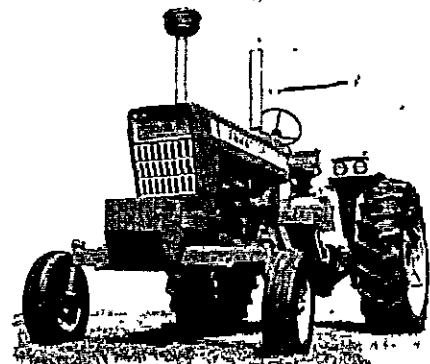
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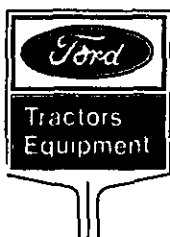
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Farmers still 'ecologists'

By B. DALE BALL,
Director
Michigan Department of
Agriculture

Today, everybody wants to wear the name of "ecologist," but the farmers who first began practicing good soil and water conservation techniques have been ecologists without fanfare for decades. They still are.

Throughout history, mankind's major concern has been in developing food and fiber production to a degree that would allow other amenities in our lives. Because we have developed our ability to produce

plentiful, wholesome food, we have time left over for pleasure and pursuit of answers to problems of the world—including the environment.

I am concerned with issues of our day which tend to obscure our vision in providing food and fiber; concerned that Americans do not forget or forsake their dependence upon our land and its life-giving resources. I'm concerned that soil, water and drainage programs retain a strong identity with agriculture.

Soil and Water conservation districts are naturally involved in many environmental concerns. Programs include

watershed activities, wildlife habitat improvement, reforestation, resource conservation and development, soil erosion control, to name only a few.

For example, Michigan soil conservation projects last year provided these increased benefits: an additional 65,000 acres converted to wildlife habitat; an additional 618,515 feet of hedgerow and nearly 600,000 feet of field border, providing game cover; 1,500 ponds added to those already established; trees planted on an additional 12,000 acres.

We face many new challenges, new problems in the years ahead. Of prime concern

is improving the treatment of agricultural wastes, and there is now much progress being made in developing waste management programs to aid farmers.

There is increasing interest in proper land use planning for Michigan. Preservation of agricultural land is a major environmental concern, equally as important as preservation of beaches, forests, lakes and streams. The problems are al-

ready at our doorstep—they must be dealt with soon, if we are to shape the decisions before unfavorable circumstances shape them for us.

The Soil Conservation Districts, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and other assistance programs for protection of rural America are gearing toward helping farmers meet these challenges.

Soil Conservation is YOUR Responsibility . . .

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WE CONGRATULATE—
the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and area farmers for their excellent job in conserving the soil.

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Group organized

Officials of the Clinton, Ingham and Thornapple-Grand Soil Conservation Districts officially organized the Capitol Area Association of Soil Conservation Districts at a joint meeting of the three Districts in East Lansing on Dec. 20, 1971. Herb Van Aken, R-3, Eaton Rapids, Chairman of the Thornapple-Grand (Eaton), Stanley Baird of DeWitt, Chairman of the Clinton SCD, and Ralph Hart, of Mason, Chairman of the Ingham SCD signed a joint Memorandum of Understanding between the three Districts along with Secretaries, Richard Pinch, R-1, Charlotte, Kenneth Loudenbeck, R-1 of Fowler and Richard Cheney of Mason to formally organize the Association of Districts. The three Districts are units of State government covering all of Clinton, Ingham and Eaton Counties including urban areas such as the City of Lansing.

Stanley Baird, Chairman of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District stated that the purpose of the Association of Districts is "To advise and coordinate with others the planning and development of natural resources for proper land use, prevention of erosion and sedimentation, and environmental protection in all areas of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties." Two Directors from each member District's official Board will make up the six member association governing body. Clarence Manning and Robert Moore are the Directors from Clinton to serve on the Capitol Association. Their first official meeting to organize and elect officers is scheduled for late January.

Increased awareness of soil and water conservation problems in urban and nonag-

Continued On Page 23

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Crownvetch being evaluated

BY DORIAN A. CARROLL

Plant Materials Specialist
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Emerald Crownvetch is currently being evaluated by the Soil Conservation Service for use as a perennial legume for forage. A number of collections have been assembled and initially tested at the Rose Lake Plant Materials Center, East Lansing, Michigan. The Emerald variety released by the Soil Conservation Service and the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station has exhibited the most vigorous growth in both the seedling and mature plant stages. A limited number of field plantings must be made for final testing to determine how it performs and its use-

fulness for forage. It has been used for critical area stabilization and beautification for a number of years, making an attractive cover and erosion control plant.

Crownvetch has persisted for many years in undisturbed plantings. It is a winter-hardy, long-lived, deep-rooted perennial legume which spreads by means of creeping underground roots. The blossoms vary in color from whitish-pink to purplish-pink. Seed is produced in long, narrow, cylindrically shaped pods, which are segmented. Livestock will accept crownvetch as pasture or hay. It is reported to be similar to alfalfa in digestibility and intake at a comparable stage of maturity. No problems with

bloat or other serious grazing difficulties have been encountered.

Potential for the use of crownvetch in the forage program appears to be for permanent pastures on soils too drouthy for birdsfoot trefoil and where alfalfa will not persist under grazing. It does not persist on wet sites. Its main advantage over alfalfa is its ability to spread by underground roots. Being a legume, Emerald crownvetch grows well on nitrogen-deficient soil if properly

inoculated, but requires adequate lime and phosphorous. For good growth soil should be limed to a pH of at least 6.0 with 6.5 to 7.0 preferable. Studies in Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, indicate the yield potential of crownvetch to be about 4 tons per acre.

Crownvetch along with birdsfoot trefoil, has gained the reputation of being slow to establish. It should be remembered that many, if not most, seedings of crownvetch have been made on problem areas,

that is, rather dry infertile areas such as highway cuts and fills and eroded banks. Such sites, with lime, fertilizer, seed and inoculant being surface-applied, are usually nothing more than raw subsoil or coarse fill with little or no actual topsoil. Under such unfavorable conditions crownvetch may require two to four years to provide a satisfactory cover.

Conservation—Is a must—To keep our soil—In sacred trust.

Man of the year

At the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation Districts' Banquet Friday evening, Jan. 28, 1972, at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Harold Webster, Chairman of the Awards Committee presented a plaque to Robert Moore as Watershed Man-of-the-Year. Mr. Webster read the following citation:

"Robert Moore you were chairman of the Clinton Soil Conservation District when Muskrat Creek, Michigan's first completed Public Law 566 Watershed Project was initiated. Your dedication to watershed developed has continued since then. Your capacity as chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee's Water Committee, you

have judiciously guided watershed procedures and policies. In your active roll—Water Legislation—you have counseled effectively with many legislators helping bring about better understanding of Michigan's water problems. Your enthusiastic approach to representing the state committee at local, state, regional, and national watershed functions has been instrumental in the developing and accepting of Michigan's highly regarded watershed programs."

Clarence Manning, Vice-Chairman of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District attended the meeting in Grand Rapids with Director Moore.

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Our Congratulations to the Clinton County Soil Conservation District For a Job Well Done.

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Distress over environmental quality

Americans are becoming increasingly concerned about the quality of their environment. They are distressed to find the air they breathe carries with it dust, exhaust fumes, and chemicals. They are disturbed that many of their once clear streams and lakes are now so polluted that they are no longer safe for swimming, fishing, or as a source for drinking water.

In the past our environmental concern was to conserve what we had. Today conservation is as important as ever, but no longer is it enough to conserve what we have, we must restore what we have lost.

In recognition of the need to clean up agriculture's contribution to pollution problems and to help in the restoration of the environment, the United States Department of Agriculture is intensifying its conservation

and antipollution activities.

In this vital effort, the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), successor to the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), offers incentive cost-sharing assistance.

The major purpose of REAP is to improve the quality of life for all people. This will be accomplished by helping farmers and ranchers to prevent or abate agriculture related pollution of water, land, and air; and by conserving agricultural soil, water, woodland, and wildlife resources.

The program puts more emphasis on environmental protection and improvement than it formerly did. In line with a 1970 congressional directive, REAP puts its priorities on enduring conservation practices which result in the control

of erosion, the prevention of siltation, the prevention and abatement of livestock waste pollution, and keeping pesticide residues and other agricultural chemicals from polluting the environment. REAP emphasis also is on encouraging farmers to undertake projects they could not or would not carry out without cost-sharing assistance and better serve the needs of the country.

For example, one of the nation's concerns today is food and fiber production with demand for outdoor recreation space, natural and scenic beauty, and other aesthetic values. More people today worry about silt that washes downstream than about the fully it came from. And we are concerned today with problems such as chemical residues, overfertilized lakes and the disposal of livestock wastes. Pressure will continue to build on farmers to eliminate farm-related pollution. The re-oriented REAP will help farmers deal with our changing environmental needs.

Siltation caused by soil erosion has been and remains one of the most serious pollution problems. In addition,

several chemical pollutants become fixed to soil particles and are carried into our streams and lakes by eroding soil.

The problem of livestock waste disposal is increasing as livestock numbers go up and feedlots become larger and more concentrated. Unbelievable as it sounds 10,000 head of cattle on a feedlot can produce 260 tons of manure each day.

This past year 294 farmers participated in the REAP Program. The cost-share assistance

they earned was \$72,500. If funds had been available twice as many farmers would have participated.

A farmer who wished to participate in REAP should file a request with the ASCS county office before he starts the practice for which he desires cost-share assistance.

In rebuilding a quality environment we urge everyone to do all they can to restore what we have lost and to protect what resources we have.

Black walnuts

The ten minutes you spend pruning a black walnut tree may bring \$100 in thirty years.

There are many black walnut trees now growing which are in need of pruning. These trees will have little value compared to what they would have if the owner spent from five to twenty minutes cutting off the lower limbs.

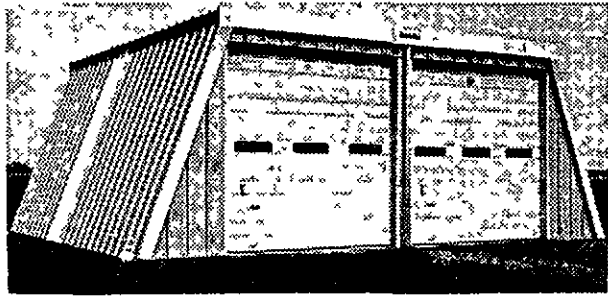
I consider the pruning of black walnut to be the most profitable cultural practice in forestry says Elton Tworck, Area Forester. Walnut veneer logs bring from one to two dollars a board foot in the standing tree.

Your goal should be to pro-

duce one veneer log from each tree, at least sixteen feet long, by keeping the lower trunk clear of limbs. Then thinning around the tree to provide room for the top to expand so that the growth rate of the trunk will be increased.

If you take care of these trees you can increase the value of your property even though you may not harvest the crop yourself.

Assistance and information on woodlot management is available through the Area Forester, Department of Natural Resources, 8562 East Stoll Rd., East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.



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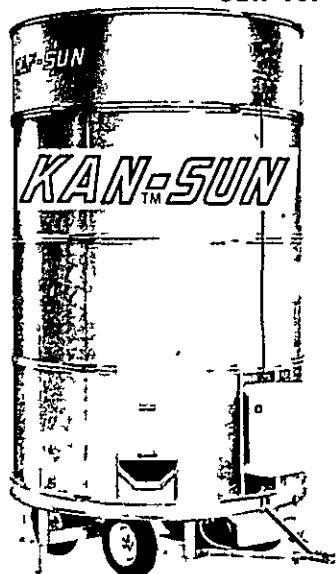
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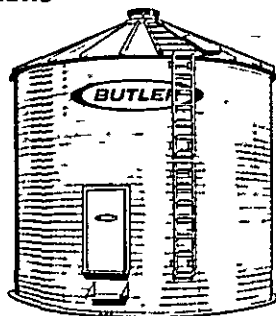
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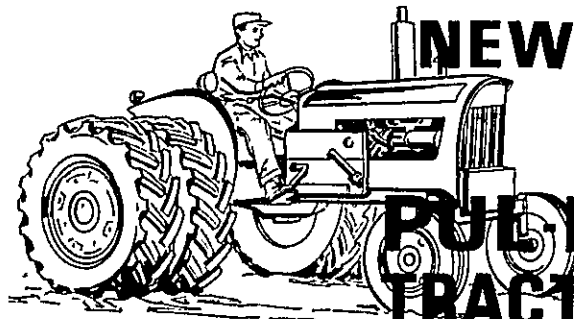
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Repairs complete

By Kenneth Loudbeck, Secretary Clinton County Soil Conservation District

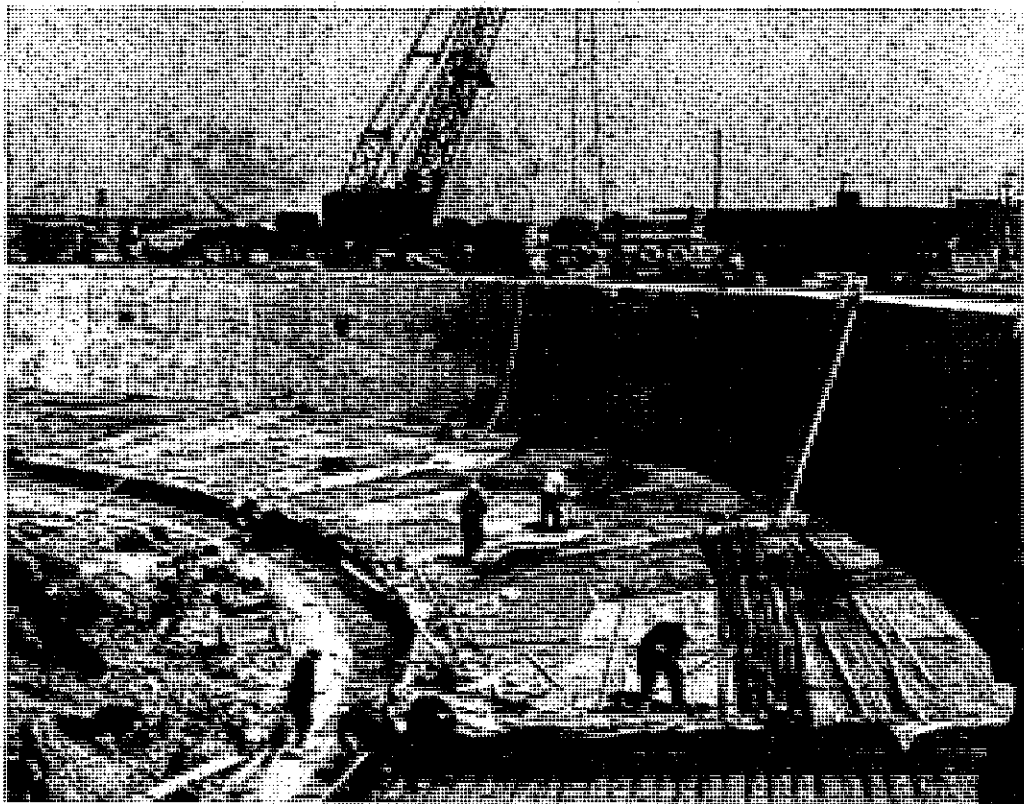
The committee made Maintenance Inspection in September on the Catlin-Waters Watershed. We found all the repairs have been completed that were necessary from the inspection in 1970. We found the Colony Road crossing had been ripped with stone correcting this erosion problem. The seeding has a good cover on the slopes of the channel.

The directors had several meetings with land owners on the Hayworth Creek Watershed. On June 29, 1971, at the St. Johns High School, we held a

public meeting to explain the planned works of improvement to the concerned citizens.

The Michigan Watershed Planning Party presented the Preliminary Engineering Report on the Stony Creek Watershed to the directors. We plan to present this report to the Steering Committee before scheduling a public meeting on the Stony Creek Watershed.

We met with the Watershed Planning Party on Jan. 14, 1972 to review the problems in the Remy-Chandler Watershed at the DeWitt Town Hall. We expect they will be working on this watershed so we can have a Preliminary Engineering report in June, 1972.



A section of Detroit's vast sewage treatment construction complex is shown above, representative of Michigan's Clean Water Bond Program projects.

Soil cake

Continued From Page 20

gricultural lands prompted the action. Soil and water resources are suffering increasingly more frequent and severe erosion and sediment damage in areas of land use changes.

People today have become more and more concerned with the total environment and pollution problems, says Baird.

Soil Conservation Districts were originally organized to deal with agricultural and rural oriented soil and water conservation problems and have traditionally provided most of

their services to rural areas with great success. We can not call ourselves true conservationists however, unless we recognize the soil and water conservation problems of non-agricultural interests, according to Baird.

Soil Conservation Districts have been very successful in combatting conservation problems with a wide variety of practices geared to fit every individual situation. These same conservation practices can be adapted to urban situations with the same success.

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Environmental movement flourishing

BY SENATOR PHILIP A. HART

The environmental movement today is flourishing and vigorous. It is politically popular and citizen concern is high. Corporations buy time on television to present their ecological credentials. New federal departments have been cranked up. And the issue has no trouble getting space in newspapers and magazines.

There is reassurance everywhere but in the history books. And if we look there, we can find a dozen crusades, now half-forgotten, that were receiving almost equal attention in their time.

Hunger. Poverty. Housing. The renewal of the cities. They were all very popular items at one time, seemingly being propelled towards solutions by tidal waves of concern.

But the waves receded and the solutions never reached shore. Poverty is getting only a dribble of attention and money. Malnutrition is not a rarity. The cities still decay.

What we have done is pull a

switch on the old saying that holds "There is no substitute for victory."

The truth is that there have been no victories, only substitutes of one war for another, a switching of popular crusades.

There is still a good chance, however, that the environment movement—properly defined—might yet pull all our most pressing social needs together and bring them to some sort of reasonable solution.

This might have a chance to happen if we are able to achieve a coalition of all the environmentalists in the country, because all environmentalists in this country are not pointed in the same direction.

Social movements, like religions, are often prey to schisms and sects.

The most involved environmentalists in this country really fall into two rough categories somewhat divided in interests and philosophies. You might call them rural environmentalists and urban environmentalists, although those terms provide only a loose fit. You

can also pretty much divide them by economic groupings. Call one middle-class environmentalists and the other low-income environmentalists.

Now if you were to select a typical member of each group and ask for a list of the most important environmental problems, it might go like this:

The middle-class man might say "water pollution control." The inner city fellow would write down "housing."

The middle-class man would put down "park development" and his poorer counterpart might write "medical care" or "better schools."

And we'd get a list on one side that talked about clean air, saving shorelines, wildlife preservation and maybe noise control.

On the other side, the items would talk about the need for food, shelter and so on.

Everything on both lists is of tremendous importance to the environmental welfare of the nation. But there is a marked difference in the philosophies.

The middle-class environmentalists think almost exclusively of preserving the status quo—or, better yet, turning back the clock. And in this case, that's admirable.

He wants to make the water and air as clean as they once were—even if it diminishes production or makes production more expensive. He wants to preserve the countryside by taking big portions of it out of production as the site of commercial development.

The middle-class environmentalist has grown very suspicious of Gross National Product as the sole gauge of progress in this country. He is willing to stop the Super Sonic Transport in spite of economic discomfort. That recently passed Clean Air Law requiring non-polluting autos by 1976 is certainly a reflection of middle-class willingness to give environment the edge when it conflicts with production.

But that inner city fellow has a different set of priorities although his goal—environmental improvement—is the same. The status quo is bad news for him. He hasn't made it and an expanding economy is his one chance of climbing out of the pit he is in.

Moreover, his most pressing environmental needs—housing, schools, medical facilities, refrigerators and so on—are all dependent on production . . . and cheap production at that.

He is mildly approving of parks and clean rivers just as he might be mildly approv-

ing of a folk festival in Lichtenstein. His chances of enjoying either one, as he sees it, are about equally good.

It is my hope that a common environmental goal will keep both groups in close alliance simply because their strength—their ability to influence change will be greatly multiplied.

It is my guess that the Urban League and the Wilderness Society can be very comfortable in double harness. I think it entirely likely that the Sierra Club and the League of Cities could enjoy a very profitable partnership.

Nothing about Congress can ever be foreseen very clearly but if there is consensus on anything, it is the prediction that all the big fights in the next few years will involve competition for money.

And I am convinced that a much bigger share will fall into the environmental pot if the environmentalists march with a large, unified army.

I hope all environmentalists remain conscious of a common cause. Because it is a common cause.

I think we can successfully produce more and pollute less.

I think the nation can be convinced that a decent environment is totally dependent on a prudent mixture of status quo and swift change.

More importantly, I hope it can be convinced to create and maintain total war on both sides of the city limits.

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Walked on your land

Continued from Page 19

a change that would affect the erosion hazard on your farm.

We all need to keep in mind the basic facts concerning erosion. It is one of the chief causes of air and water pollution causing concern to the balance of our ecology today. The two main forces that cause erosion are wind and water. While wind is a major problem in parts of the State and to some degree in this area, it is water erosion that I would like to concentrate my remarks on.

There are three types or perhaps "degrees" of erosion—sheet, rill, and gully erosion. Sheet erosion is the hardest to detect and because of this, causes the greatest soil loss. As its name implies, this erosion removes only a small layer or sheet of soil from the land surface during a rain or

perhaps several rains and therefore is hard to notice. Observe the runoff water during or soon after a rain. The water is muddy and leaves soil deposits at the lower end of the field or where the water accumulates.

Sheet erosion can be controlled by following a good rotation, using crop residues, cover crops, and manure, and applying practices such as strip cropping and contour farming. These measures serve to hold the water on the slope so it will soak into the soil or run off slowly and not carry the soil with it.

Rill erosion is a little more intensified erosion and fairly easy to recognize. Many small channels or rills are left in the field. These rills are only inches in dimension and cause

no problem to machinery operation except for possibly excessive roughness. However, they indicate that a lot of productive topsoil has been lost and some more intensive erosion control measure should be taken.

The same practices used to control sheet erosion may be the solution to rill erosion. Many cases warrant more extensive control measures. Terraces and diversions are often needed. These practices may involve more work and expense to install and maintain, but will save soil in the long run by reducing erosion and keeping the soil productive.

If sheet and/or rill erosion are allowed to continue year after year, they lead to the most severe form of erosion—gully erosion. This type of soil loss

can render land completely unproductive and useless for crop production. It could eventually turn a field or farm into a wasteland. It completely removes the topsoil and leaves large ditches in the field several feet deep and several hundred feet long.

It is generally very costly to control this erosion. It takes many years to rebuild the land. If it is a situation where only one or two gullies have occurred, they may be controlled by shaping and seeding the damaged area into a grassed waterway and leaving the land in permanent vegetation. More serious gullies may require a concrete or earthen structure to control the water and reduce soil loss. If several acres are severely eroded or gullied, the only solution may be to plant

the area to trees and let nature slowly heal the damaged land.

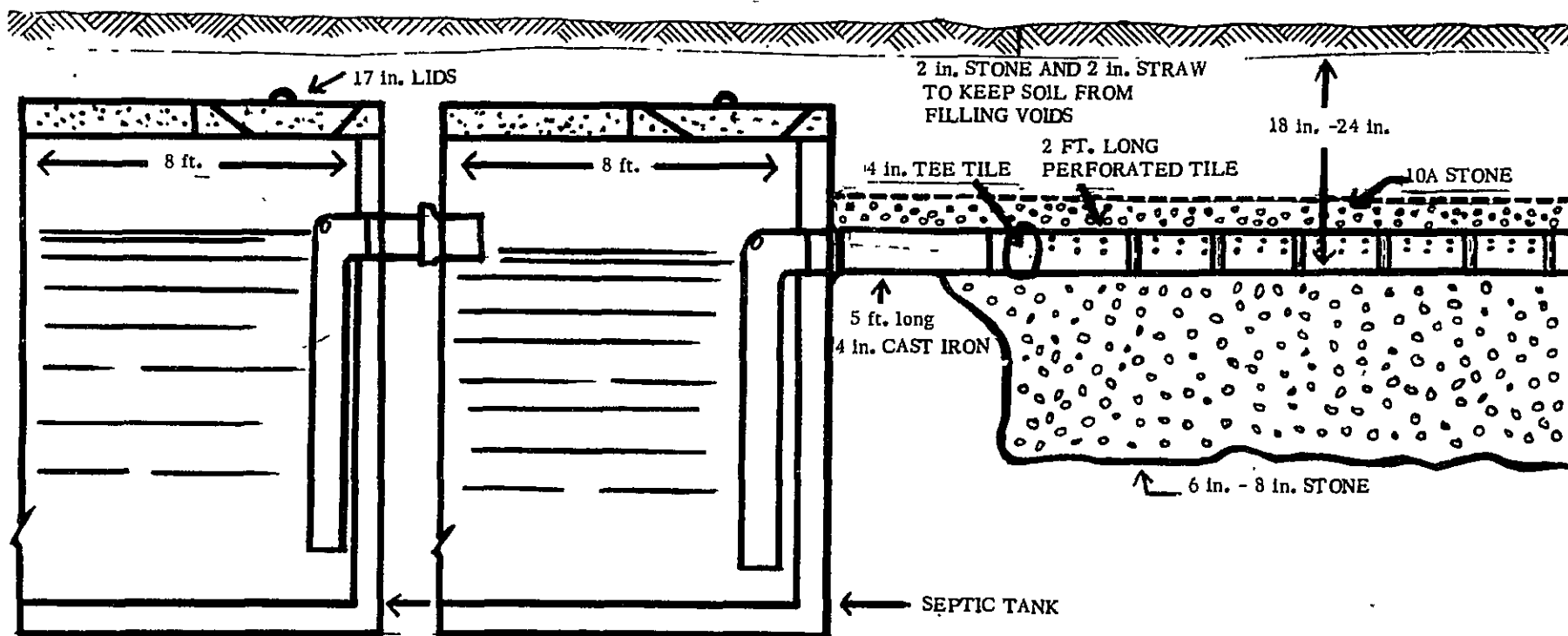
Sheet, rill, and gully erosion can occur individually. Sheet erosion can lead to rill erosion which in turn can lead to gully erosion. The several practices mentioned are only a few solutions and can be used separately or in combinations depending on the erosion hazard. They can be used to control erosion after it has started or more desirably, to prevent it from starting. It is our responsibility to keep a watchful eye on the occurrence or possibility of erosion on our land and take what steps are needed and possible to prevent or control its damaging effects.

Your Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service working with land owners help solve erosion problems.

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Role of SCD in sediment control

By Stanley Baird, Chairman Clinton County Soil Conservation District

During January, the district directors took part in the Grand River Basin Sediment Control Conference held at Smith Hall and at that meeting we explained the role of the Soil Conservation District in Sediment Control. The District Directors sent letters to Senators Hart,

Griffin, and Congressmen Chamberlain, Brown, and Poague urging them to give favorable consideration to the West Upper Maple River Watershed plan.

During February, the directors signed the revised application for the Hayworth Creek Watershed with the Department of Natural Resources, and the Clinton County Drain Commissioner as co-sponsors

of this application. The directors organized the officers of the district board, and Robert Moore, Kenneth Loudbeck, and Clarence Manning attended the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts Annual Meeting at Grand Rapids.

In March, the district directors conducted a meeting at the Central National Bank for A.S.C.S. committeemen on Farm Waste Disposal Systems.

The directors agreed to assist George McQueen by buying \$20 worth of seed for him to use for cover crop seeding demonstrations.

During April, the Land Judging Contest for Future Farmer Chapters was held and Ovid Elsie was the winning team and a young lady, Gwyn Nethaway, was high individual.

In July, the Annual District picnic for directors and former directors, and their families was held on the Robert Moore Farm with a large attendance. An interesting discussion was held for future plans for district activities.

In August, the Saginaw area of Soil Conservation Districts met at Frankenmuth with all Clinton Directors and their wives and the District Executive Secretary attending with S.C.D. District Conservationist Lloyd B. Campbell and his wife.

In September, Robert Moore attended the State Association

of Soil Conservation Districts summer meeting at Marquette and accepted the plaque for first place in the newspaper edition of an annual report in Michigan.

During October, Clarence Manning attended the hearing on the Special Commission for Land Use in Michigan at Flint. On October 16, the District Air Tour was held with over 120 people taking flights over the watersheds and their own lands.

In November, the District directors selected the conservation sign winners and selected the outstanding conservation farmer.

In December, the secretary and myself signed the Memorandum of Understanding with Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham S.C.D.'s to form the Capitol Area Association of Soil Conservation Districts. The representatives from the Clinton Directors to this Association are Robert Moore and Clarence Manning.

Erosion problem

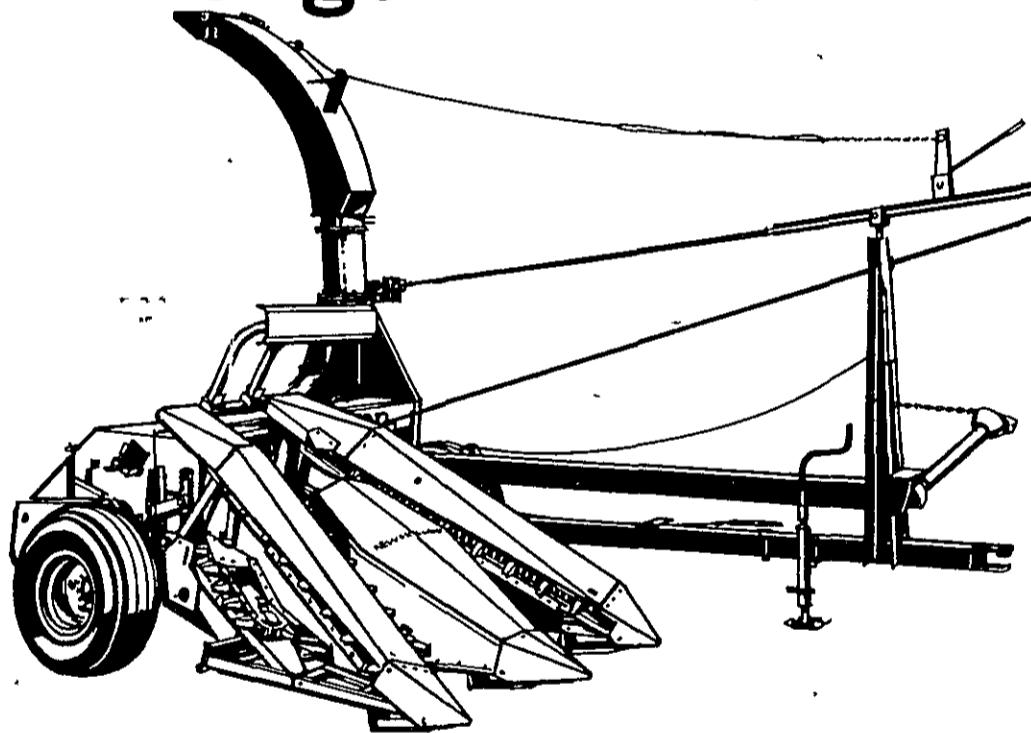
Umbra Pierce, Section 33, Essex Twp., had an erosion problem on his farm in the area that his grass waterway ended at an open ditch. Surface water kept eroding a gully back into his waterway and the picture shows that Umbra tried to control the erosion with old woven wire fence, old fence posts and stones. Umbra finally came to the conclusion that his methods were not going to work, so he asked the Soil Conservation Service for help.

An S.C.S. engineer designed a cement block toe wall erosion control structure and Umbra and his son constructed the structure according to the design given to him by the S.C.S.

Mr. Pierce received cost share from the A.S.C.S. committee under the Rural Environmental Development Program to help with the expense of the structure. The second picture shows the structure after installation. It is complete except that some more fill is needed at the toe walls. This has been done since the picture was taken and all the area around the structure has been seeded to control runoff erosion.

Surface water now will drop safely into the open ditch over the cement weir without eroding and depositing any more sediment into the ditch.

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crossroads

Continued from Page 26

doing nothing, the result will be tragic.

Soil conservation districts and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service have had 30 years experience in land use planning. It is true that most of this has been related to individual landowners. However, the concepts of land use planning for counties and multi-counties are similar to those for individuals.

Soil conservation districts cannot do the job alone. They usually do not have experience in planning cities and for other urban uses. Districts, working cooperatively with planning commissions and other groups, can provide unique inputs to land use planning. The people of our state will benefit from soil conservation district participation in this vitally important task.

Watershed plans

The East and West Upper Maple River Watershed Work Plans have been approved and final engineering measures for the dams, dikes, pumping stations, and channel improvement work are now under way.

According to Arthur H. Cratty, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, a watershed construction office was opened at Ovid, Michigan on October 4, 1971. Personnel are being assigned to the Ovid office so that final engineering plans and the construction that will follow can be carried out efficiently and effectively.

Low level photographs were taken this past year of the entire Maple River upstream from U.S. 27 as well as the tributaries that will be improved. Engineering field surveys of the area are essentially completed. No additional engineering surveys are anticipated except where there may be a need for

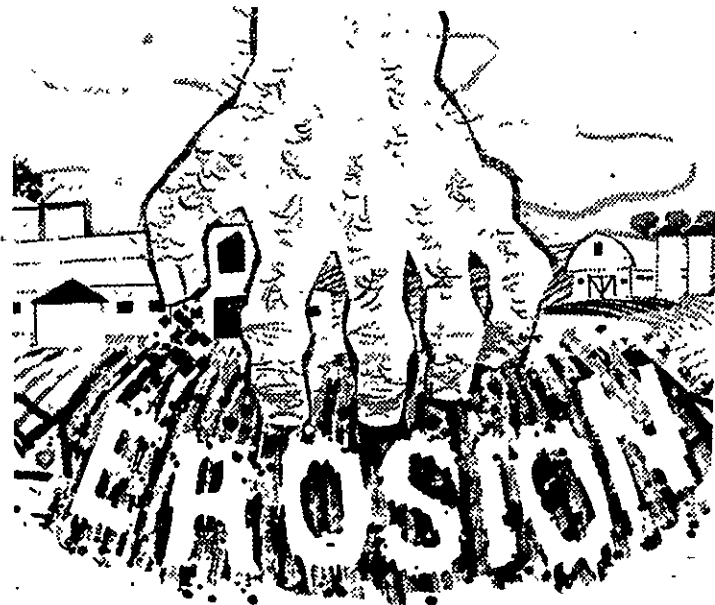
elevations below water level. Geologic investigations were started in order to obtain information about the engineering properties of soils for the design of the levees as well as to assure that the final design will provide for a channel that will not be erosive.

The preliminary design of the multiple purpose dam (flood prevention and recreation) at Sleepy Hollow is near completion. The present schedule calls for the dams to be constructed during 1972. The land rights map for the Bear Creek Dam site were carried out this year. High priority of the final design work is being given to the pumping stations, levees, and channel for the first four miles east of U. S. 27.

"When the lands are impoverished, people lower their standards, both physically and spiritually."—Dr. Walter Lowdermilk

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SOIL

The Thing To Build A Dream Home On

Be "wide-awake" and know the
soil you build your home on

Your dream home can become a nightmare if, while considering your new home, you fail to learn about the soil. Frequently home buyers look at the house only from the foundation up when just as much attention should be given the ground which will support that foundation. Soils — even within a subdivision — can vary greatly so it is wise to get to know the soil you build your home on.

What to look for when considering
where to buy or build

- * Will the soil support my house without settling and cracking?
- * What about the water table? Can I dig a basement and keep it dry? Can I use a septic system if one is needed?
- * Is the lot in a flood plain and subject to flooding from nearby waterways during a heavy storm?
- * Is the lot on a hillside subject to slippage or severe soil erosion?
- * Will the soil support grass, flowers, shrubs and trees or is it "fill" or raw subsoil that needs added topsoil or special fertilizer and special care? Are certain parts of the lot best for certain uses — a swimming pool in a depressed area, a flower garden in good soil, a rock garden on poor soil?
- * Look for a reputable contractor who can effectively evaluate the soil on your particular site.

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