

The basketball season for Clinton County schools has ended but the memories of a highly successful year will linger for a long while.

Each of the six schools—Bath, DeWitt, Fowler, Ovid-Elsie, Pewamo - Westphalia and St. Johns—made excellent showings in their respective leagues but there can be little doubt that when tournament time approached all eyes zeroed in on a pair of hopefuls... Fowler's Eagles and St. Johns' Redwings.

Both squads, during some point of the season, had received statewide recognition for being listed among the top ten in their class and followers of the Eagles wore smiles of pride as their favorites held down the state's top spot most of the season.

The Redwings made their appearance in the select group early in the season but somewhere along the line those who have voting power for such matters cast their ballots in other directions.

But now the action is over.

The time out buzzer, the flashing scoreboard and the roar of the crowd will be silent for another year. The ultimate success of a class championship eluded our county's top prospects and, of the two schools, St. Johns fans and players probably received the greater disappointment—simply on the strength of the fact that the nearer a team approaches that lofty goal the higher hopes become. The regional finals dashed those soaring aspirations.

Although hopes have met with disappointment, there is nothing to destroy our pride in the activities of the season past. The Eagles and Redwings have brought a high level of recognition to their county and their fans have displayed an even higher level of good sportsmanship.

In our book this combination adds up to one. Number one.

School Board delays action on dress code

By RON KARLE Editor

Final action has been postponed on a dress code policy which would allow boys to grow beard and girls to wear slacks at St. Johns High School.

The Board of Education delay came on a motion last week from board member Fred Meyer who said, "I think this is a matter that has to be determined before the full board."

A month earlier, the issue had evoked considerable interest and lengthy discussion which resulted

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In approval of a tentative code allowing beards, mustaches and slacks during an interim period pending final decision by the board.

"Student morale has been tremendously high," said Student Council member Lynn Henning.

"There has been no mention of the dress code since the last (school board) meeting," he added. "We haven't encountered any problems with this." We don't feel we've opened a Pandora's box.

"The discussion has been dropped as far as students and teachers are concerned," commented Board President Raymond Parr.

"Our problem is not now," said Board Member Wendell Waggoner, "it's this summer when they (students) can wear anything."

"The dress code has not been abandoned," said Supt. Earl Lancaster. "It was changed."

"A modern high school is like sitting on a keg of dry powder," added Lancaster.

He said the school attempts to teach students to run their own affairs which is considered a major part of their education.

"The day you just tell people what to do is over," said Lancaster.

The board also listened to the appeal of a 17-year-old senior who had been suspended from school.

The difficulty apparently centered around skipped classes, however, the board indicated much interest in the length of the youth's hair.

The youth said he had resolved the class-skipping problem with C. Gordon Vandemark and that he wished to remain in school since he had been accepted at Ferris State College.

The youth said he had offered to wear a bandana or wear his hair in a pony tail if his instructors in auto mechanics considered that necessary as a safety precaution but that Vande-

(Story continued on Page 16-A)

St. Johns in the Regionals: All the details in stories and pictures in Section A Pages 3 & 13.

Clinton County News

114th Year, No. 45

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

15 CENTS

Clinton hits Tri-County over slow, faulty study

By BOB CALVERLEY News Staff Writer

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission again came under fire by the Clinton County Board of Supervisors on Monday. Jerry Wilcox, chairman of the Clinton County Planning Commission and county engineer reviewed a \$103,000 Preliminary Regional Sewage study, as it applied to Clinton.

The study was due to be delivered on Jan. 31 but preliminary copies were not available until Feb. 25, according to Wilcox. He said that county board members still had not received anything.

"The consultants did an excellent job," said Wilcox, "and the quality of the engineering is excellent."

But he added: "When you gentlemen do get this brochure, I wouldn't use it as gospel truth." Wilcox said that some of the drainage basin names and the areas of some basins did not agree with DPW information. The study had located the St. Johns waste water treatment plant on



GERALD WILCOX

the wrong side of US-27 and some of the statistics did not agree with DPW statistics. An important chart pertaining to Clinton County was missing from the publication.

"They goofed," said Supervisor Robert Montgomery. "This is getting serious," said

Walter Nobis, chairman of the board.

Nobis mentioned that information supplied by Tri-County for the purpose of obtaining the bonding for the DeWitt sewer project had also been faulty.

Supervisor Roy Andrews reported to the board on difficulties encountered by Tri-County in obtaining funds for a water, sewer, transportation, and information study, in which Tri-County had originally asked for \$138,000 from HUD.

"At this point we have a firm \$80,000," said Andrews. Tri-County has cut their program to \$116,000 and needs \$36,000 more.

In order to obtain the additional \$36,000 from HUD, Andrews said the commission would have to meet a number of conditions which primarily involve minority groups.

In essence, HUD is requiring that low income housing be given priority in the study; that there be a greater opportunity for citizen participation on the commission, with emphasis on minority groups; that minority groups be

Continued on Page 2A

Mixed reactions over Clinton plans for landfill

By BOB CALVERLEY News Staff Writer

"We've got to have an answer for solid waste," says Darwin Root, Clinton sanitarian for the Mid-Michigan Health Department.

People in Clinton County are generating four pounds of refuse each day, or one cubic yard of compressed solid waste each year.

Most of this waste is being dumped in the open, burned, or periodically covered in disposal facilities which do not comply

with State regulations. The answer to this problem will probably be one, or more, county sanitary landfills.

According to a Tri-County Regional Planning Commission study on solid waste disposal, landfilling, at \$1.50 per ton, is the most economical way of getting rid of garbage. They estimated incineration would cost about \$4 per ton and composting \$7 per ton.

A sanitary landfill is like a large garbage can. Refuse, delivered to the site, is spread and compacted by a

tractor and each day covered by six inches of compacted earth. Like the lid on a garbage can this seal of earth keeps out flies, rats, and prevents odors.

A fence around the site keeps loose papers from blowing to adjacent land.

The waste can either be compacted into above ground level ramps, buried in a trench, or low areas of land can be filled in.

"It's an ideal way of reclaiming marginal land," says Jerry Wilcox, chairman of the Clinton County Planning Commission and county engineer.

Because most people associate any solid waste disposal area with the smelly, rat-and-fly-infested dumps which are so common now, any site selected for a county landfill could cause property values in the area to drop.

"If it was operated correctly, and I'd insist that it was, land values would eventually increase," says Root.

Upon completion, a landfill is covered with at least two feet of compacted earth. Landfills across the country have been used to make parks, ski slopes, golf courses, and building sites, greatly enhancing the area they are located in.

The first steps toward the needed county solid waste disposal facilities have already been taken.

"We're behind," says Wilcox about the solid waste problem. Continued on Page 2A

DeWitt council adopts development plat

The DeWitt City Council adopted the final plat for the first six lots of the Millbrook Meadows development Monday night and amended the housing ordinance.

Ted Powell, representing Millbrook Meadows, presented the plat to the council. Millbrook Meadows could eventually have 336 lots, but only six are being initially developed.

"If you tackle too much at a time you can go broke before the first lot is sold," said Powell. He explained that the developer had to provide sewers, curbs, gutters, and utilities before the development could be approved.

Powell informed the council that because of Federal Housing Authority requirements Millbrook Meadows would probably build a water system for the development and sell it to the city.

He also stated that a "New England Meadow" would be created near the Looking Glass River in land too low for building and too high for a small lake as originally planned.

Because the first six houses would be duplexes the council had to amend the housing ordinance.

Mayor Lawrence Keck said that the present ordinance did not differentiate between multiple dwellings and duplexes.

The amendment will require that lots for duplexes be a minimum of 13,200 square feet. The amendment also lowers the mini-

mum requirement for lot size for one-family dwellings from 9,240 to 8,700 square feet. This was done because most lots in the city are 8,700 square feet.

Mrs. Florence Smith appeared before the council to request partial reimbursement for \$70.44 worth of repairs she made on a collapsed sewer line.

"I do pay my sewer bills on time," said Mrs. Smith, who asked only that the city pay for the materials, or \$20.44.

In other action the council: -Recommended to the city attorney that a permit for a trailer in the city, granted before that area was annexed into the city, not be renewed.

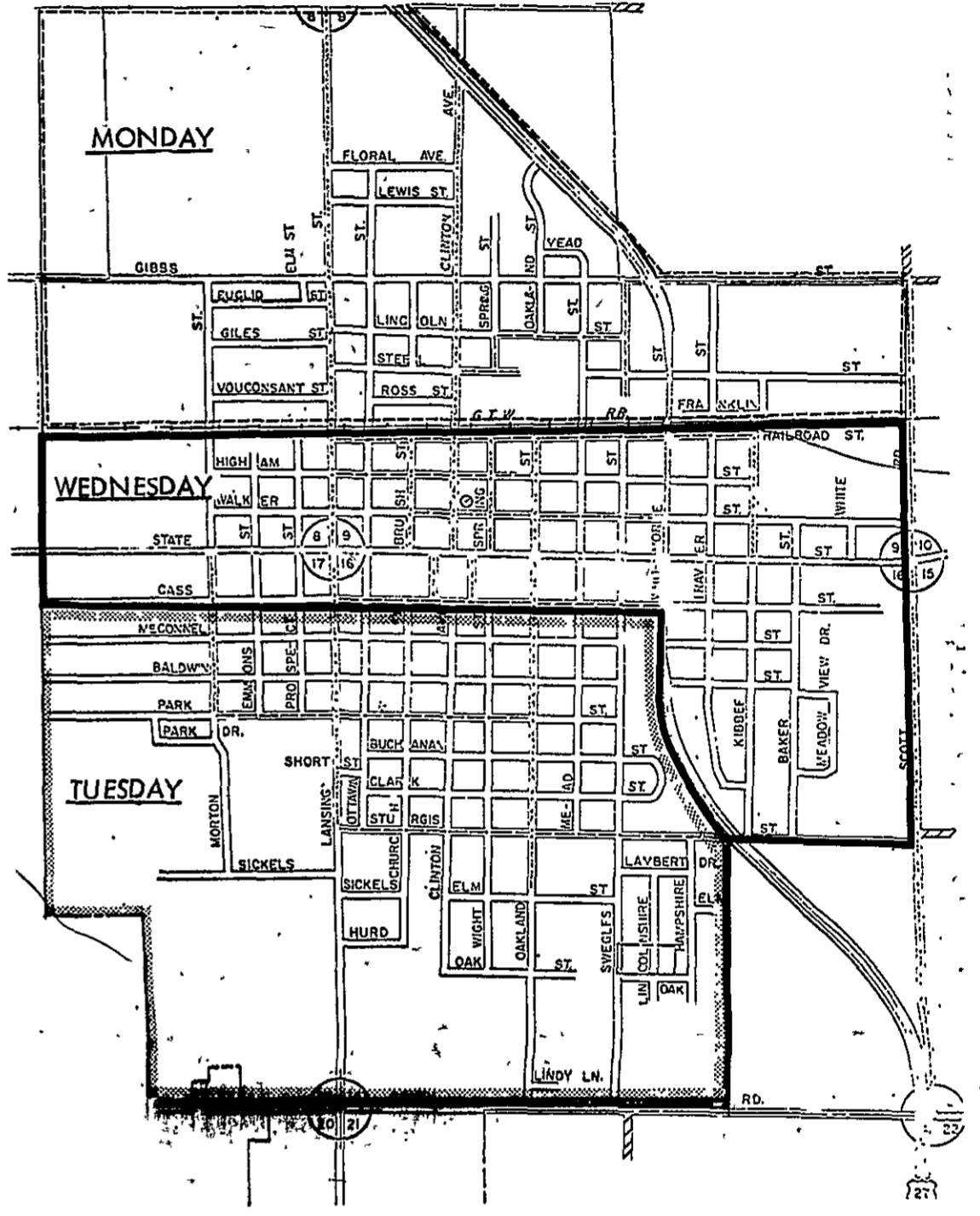
-Approved installation of five lights in the Lake Geneva subdivision and one light on Schavey Road.

-Authorized Police Chief Charles Anderson to purchase two tires for the police car for the low bid from Floyd's Pure Oil, to replace the studded snow tires.

-Decided to buy an augur attachment for the tractor, to be used to dig holes for the new street signs, for \$113.88 from Tractor Supply Co.

-Decided to buy a seven foot blade and a rotary brush attachment for the tractor from G and L Sales for \$176 and \$230 respectively.

-Decided to arrange terms agreeable to the city for the purchase of an \$1225 mower from G and L Sales.



STREET SWEEPING SCHEDULE

The above map outlines areas in the city of St. Johns where street sweeping activities will be conducted regularly beginning April 1. Area enclosed by solid line will be swept on Mondays. Dotted line marks area for Tuesdays and area within dash line will be swept Wednesdays. According to City Manager Harvey Weatherwax sweeping hours will be from 3 a.m. through noon on specified days and to facilitate clean-up activities he requested residents to adhere to the city ordinance which prohibits overnight parking at curbside. Weather permitting, the above schedule will be followed until streets are cleaned and in good condition.

St. Johns students begin drive against chemical

By BOB CALVERLEY News Staff Writer

A group of St. Johns High School students called the Concerned Students for Environmental Control (CSEC) will conduct a drive to collect stocks of DDT in Clinton beginning this week.

Presently there are about 30 students in the group but Mark Barber, student council president said he expected the group to expand to 150 before the drive began.

The purpose of the drive, set for March 21-25, is to inform people of the harmful effects of DDT and to gather the chemical. The DDT will be turned over to the Conservation Department for disposal.

Michigan became one of the first states in the nation to take action on DDT, although the law did not "ban" it as is popularly thought. The law cancelled registrations of all products containing DDT as of midnight June 27, 1969.

The Commission of Agriculture provided that DDT may be used on limited basis by government agencies for public health purposes, or by professional pest control operators for indoor control of house mice, bats, rats, and human lice.

In addition to a grand award, judges will determine the winners of five place awards.

used by individuals. Many stores still have stocks of DDT.

The propensity of DDT, or dichloro - diphenyl - trichloroethane for killing insects was discovered in 1939 by a Swiss chemist Paul Muller who won the 1948 Nobel Prize for his discovery.

The chemical has undoubtedly saved millions across the world from diseases like malaria and typhus, and has greatly increased food production by pest control.

It wasn't until two decades after the introduction of DDT that scientists began to notice some of the long term effects of it.

DDT remains in the environment long after it has killed the pest for which it is used. Plants absorb it from soils and algae

absorb it from the water. It is dissolved and concentrated in fatty tissues by plants and animals.

The magnification of DDT as it moves up the biological chain is one of the long term effects which was not noticed until recently.

DDT sprayed on mosquito-breeding swamps in Long Island Sound was only present in the water in minute quantities, three millionths of a part per million parts of water. The pesticide was absorbed by algae, which were eaten by fish, which were eaten by larger fish, which were eaten by birds.

The fatty tissue of some of the birds and large fish contained 25 parts per million DDT, which is still a minute quantity, but an increase in concentration of 10 million times.

The human body also concentrates DDT in fatty tissues. Human breast milk often contains up to five times the maximum amount the government allows in the interstate shipment of cows' milk.

There is only spotty evidence of DDT being harmful to man in the concentrations in which it is usually found in the environment. There are reports of persons (Story continued on Page 16-A)

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(Story continued on Page 16-A)

DANCE: Bingham Grange Hall, Saturday, March 21, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. pd. adv.

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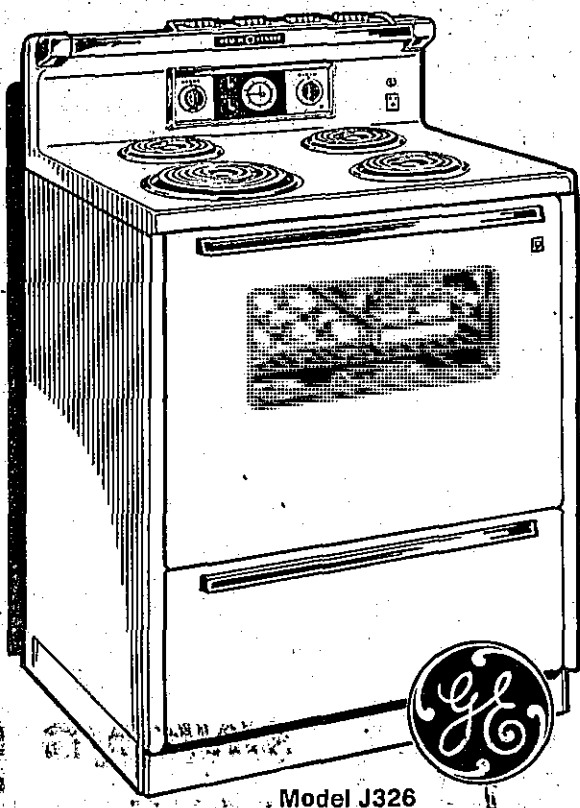
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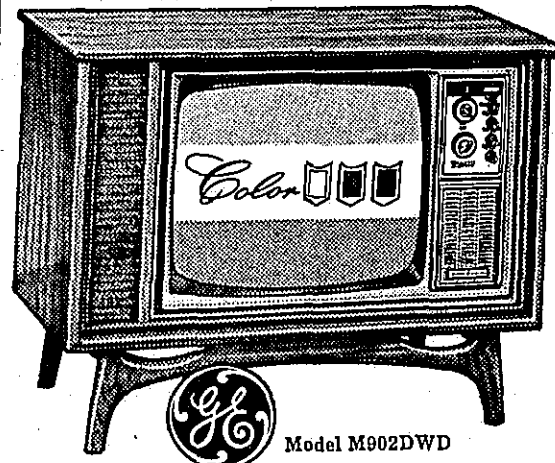
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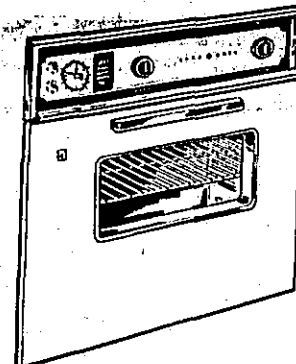
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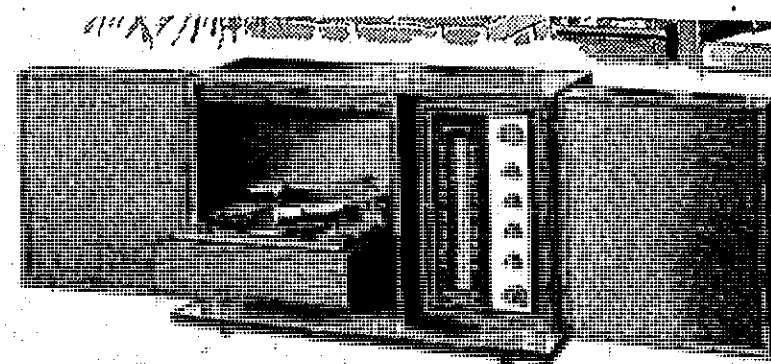
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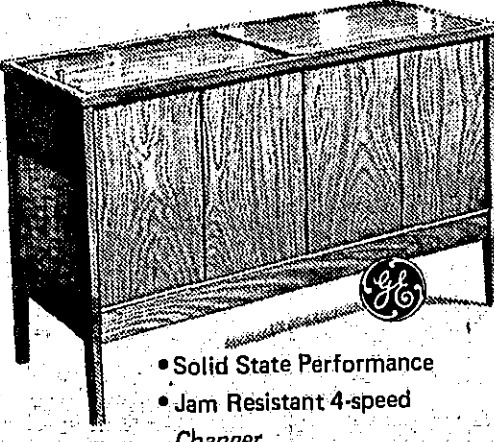
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Supervisors

Continued from Page One

afforded opportunity to obtain professional training in the commission's programs; and that the commission work closely with the Lansing Model Cities Program.

"To get federal funds they're going to have to put some of these people on," said Andrews who indicated that this would make the commission more weighted toward Lansing.

"I'm beginning to believe that these government grants are costing us more than they're worth," said Montgomery.

"The problem is they've got to satisfy the counties and they've got to satisfy HUD," said Andrews defending the commission.

The supervisors discussed Tri-County at length but no action was taken. But Walter Nobis said before the discussion:

"By fall, this board is going to have to make some major decisions."

In other action the board:

- Listened to a report from Almond Cressman on the Tri-County Planning Commission and the availability of Comprehensive Law Enforcement funds.
- Approved the Civil Defense budget.
- Approved hiring a part time hourly clerk for the zoning office.
- Adopted a policy whereby all communications to the County Board will be reviewed by the chairman who will determine whether they will be read in full, whether a brief statement of con-

tents would be read, or whether they would be forwarded to the appropriate committee. It was emphasized that no communications would be discarded.

—Approved a resolution to be sent to the state senator and state representatives from Clinton requesting that state laws be changed enabling the board to publish condensed versions of meeting minutes instead of the full-length versions now required.

—Decided to participate in the state Foster Child Care Plan and set up a county fund for that purpose. Information supplied to the board by Richard Dells from the Auditor General's office, and Judge Timothy Green indicated the board could save \$4600 this year by doing this.

—Accepted a bid from DeBar Chevrolet Co., Elsie, of \$11,480.92 for six 1970 Chevrolets to be used as police cars. The county is trading in four 1969 Oldsmobiles.

—Accepted a bid from Bee's Chevrolet for \$1749 (less a 1967 Mercury trade-in) for a 1970 Chevrolet to be used by the Zoning Commission.

—Received a letter from Herman Openlander, Watertown Township supervisor, thanking the Clinton board for its support during the recent Lansing effort to annex land in Watertown for Diamond-Reo Corp.

—Gave a budgeted \$400 to the Michigan Children's Aid.

Garbage

Continued from Page One

Robert Montgomery, Clinton supervisor from Eagle believes that there will be a county operation sooner.

"It takes a lot of study," says Montgomery, "but I'd expect within six months we'll have something."

"There is not a dump in the county which complies with the law," says Montgomery.

The Eagle dump is considered by Root to be the worst one in Clinton County.

"We realize it is not good," says Montgomery. He also said that the Eagle Township Board was planning on getting a bulldozer to compact and clean up the dump.

Derrill Shlabery, Greenbush Township supervisor does not go along with the idea of a county solid waste operation.

"I can't see it," he says, "I think we can take care of it ourselves."

Although Mid-Michigan Health thinks that the Greenbush landfill is located too near residences and a school, the township has been making an effort to run it correctly.

Shlabery says that the refuse is covered after each day's operation and that the township recently obtained equipment to do this.

He points out that the dump was in its present location before most of the houses and the school was built and that it has never been an "objectional" dump.

Shlabery believes that solid waste disposal can be handled by individual townships and communities more economically than by the county.

"We don't have to spend that kind of money," he says about a county landfill.

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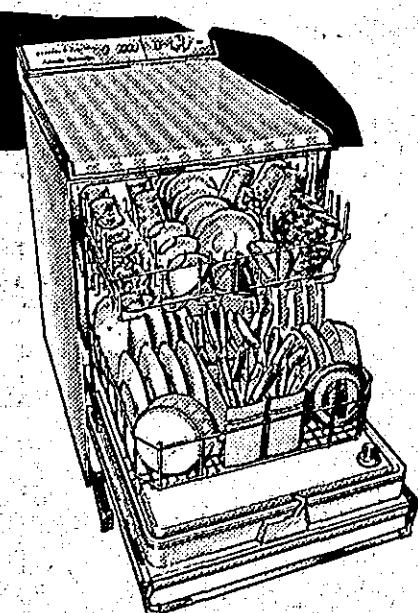
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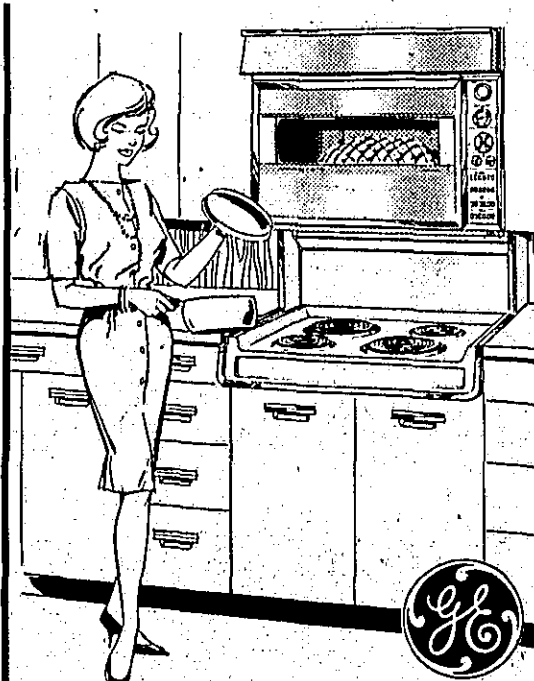


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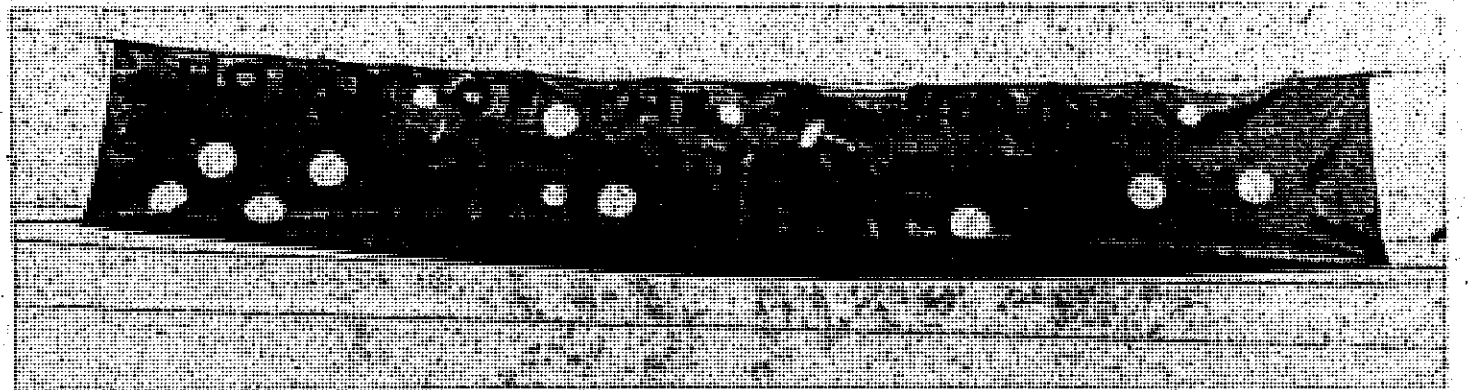
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Redwing spirit: the story in pictures

The spirit of St. Johns took to the streets last week in store front signs, painted cars and banners as the community paid tribute to its champions—the Redwing basketball team.

The Wings, which had won the West Central Conference title, a district championship and moved to the finals in regional competition, also brought out a special feeling among their fans—a togetherness which even bridged the so-called generation gap.



An example of this was seen Friday night when about 150 fans "camped" overnight in the high school cafeteria while waiting for the ticket box to open the Saturday morning.

"It was definitely where it was happening," said one woman who took part in the vigil. "There

was no such thing as a generation gap.

"There were teen-agers and grandmothers playing cards at the same table; mothers and teenage daughters playing table tennis, and best of all, the "integrated" basketball games with men in their forties and boys

on the same side. It really was a beautiful and heart-warming sight.

"There were farmers and businessmen, housewives and teachers, teens and grandparents and nothing but good humor and cheer all around."

"On the first night before tick-

ets went on sale we had people in the parking lot at 11 p.m.," said C. Gordon Vandemark, principal. "As long as they were going to be out there (Friday night) we thought they might as well be inside and warm.

"They developed their own numbering system for people coming in later," he added. "They also played basketball all night long and we put the coffee out."

It was a week to be remembered.



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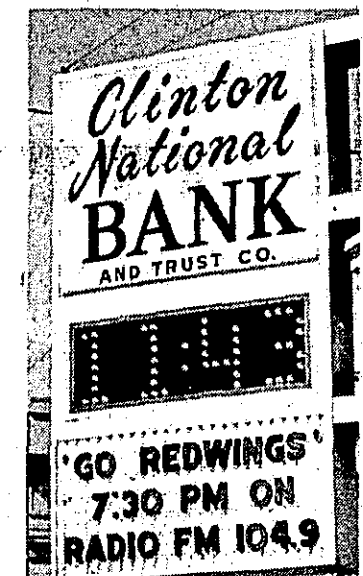
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There's News of Interest in the Classified Ads

Sandra Allen bride of Richard Hinspeter

ELSIE (c)—Sandra Kay Allen of Elsie became the bride of Richard James Hinspeter of Owosso Saturday March 14 in an evening candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Elsie. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lorne Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Allen of 124 W. Oak St., Elsie and the groom is the son of Mrs Agnes Hinspeter of Henderson.

Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar wearing a floor length gown of silk organza. The empire bodice was fashioned of Chantilly lace with a full skirt. The gown was designed with three quarter length filmy organza sleeves edged with a flare of the Chantilly lace. Her headpiece was a matching lace cathedral mantilla and she carried a full cascade of miniature white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, interspersed with ivy tied with looped white bridal crown satin.

Linda Allen of Toledo was her sister's maid of honor while Mrs Ronnie Barnhill and Mrs Richard Loyne of Elsie were bridesmaids. Their gowns of lime green featured full skirts

with chiffon over satin, designed with high neckline, Empire waist and full sheer sleeves which were all outlined with tiny daisies. Four tiers of nylon net secured by a large bow formed the headpieces for the attendants. They carried flowers patterned after the bridal bouquet and tied with looped yellow satin ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a pink coat dress ensemble with pink accessories. Her flowers were miniature carnations and red sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a yellow suit with white accessories. Her flowers were yellow sweetheart roses with white carnations.

Tom Bates of Owosso served as best man, while Rick Mitchell of Henderson and Larry Rittenburg of Elsie were groomsmen. Dwight Suttiff of Elsie and Wayne Coon of Chicago, cousins of the bride, seated the guests.

Arrangements of yellow gaidoli and large chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin and white wedding bells were placed on either side of the altar.

"The Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest" was sung by Mrs Lois Williams. Gerry Kay Baese was accompanist.

Following the ceremony, the new Mr and Mrs Hinspeter greeted their 300 guests at a reception in the American Legion Hall. Mr and Mrs Clare Allen of Chesaning, uncle and aunt of the bride, served as hosts for the reception.

A special guest at the reception was Mrs Sarah Bugh of Standish, grandmother of the bride.

After the wedding trip in northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 1998 Bock St., Owosso where the bride is employed at the Mary-B Beauty Salon and the groom at Universal.



MAKING PLANS

Mrs Herbert DePeal, Mrs Winchell Brown and Mrs Kenneth Jones, all members of Morning Musicale, discuss last minute plans for Hostess Day which will be held Saturday, March 21 at DePeal's Music Store. A percentage of all sales made Saturday will be donated to the club's Summer Music Scholarship Fund. Mrs Brown is chairman of the event and will work with her committee members, Mrs Jones and Mrs Donna Carter.

Ludwig performs for Musicale

Members and guests of the St. Johns Morning Musicale met at the First Congregational Church on the morning of March 5 for their Lenten program. Mrs Duane Davis was program chairman for the day, and introduced Mrs Robert Koepen who told of the lives of three French musicians and composers, Widor, Gounod, and Bizet.

Mrs H. W. Lundy at the piano organ played two numbers by Widor, "Andante Cantabile," and "Ave Maria." The ensemble, un-

der the direction of Mrs Dean Stork, sang "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod, and Mrs Basil Deibert at the pipe organ, and Mrs Lundy at the piano played "There is a Green Hill Far Away," also by Gounod. Mrs Deibert then selected the number by Bizet, "Agnus Dei."

Mrs Robert Rice, contralto soloist, accompanied by Mrs Davis, sang "Song of Penitence," by Beethoven, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert. She then introduced Tom Ludwig, son of Mr and Mrs Leon Ludwig, who played the violin obligato for her final two numbers "Agnus Dei," from the B Minor Mass, by Bach, and "Have Mercy, Lord, on Me," from the St. Matthew Passion, also by Bach. Mr Ludwig demonstrated his exceptional ability, and was enthusiastically received.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs Jack Bertoldi, president.

The group was reminded of Hostess Day at DePeal's Music Center, on March 21. Auditions for summer music scholarships will be held on March 14 at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School at 9:30 in the morning. A letter was read from Dr A. A. Birygalls, thanking the ensemble for performing for the women at the Ionia Hospital for the criminally insane.

The next meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on March 18 at the First Methodist Church, when we will be hostesses to the Lansing Matinee Musicale for the annual exchange program.

Jaycettes to sponsor film

To coincide with their "Helping Hand" project the St. Johns Jaycee Auxiliary is introducing a film, "Patch the Pony" to the city's five elementary schools this week.

The film will be shown to youngsters in kindergarten through fourth grade.

"Patch," a nationally known television cartoon figure, is a safety program that combats child molestation.

The film reaches children on their own level in a way they can understand and is a wholesome, warm approach that never causes alarm but does make them aware of the dangers of accepting candy or presents from strangers.

Mrs Nancy Wells is chairman of the project and was instrumental in the film's introduction to the schools.

"With the arrival of spring it is important that small children realize the dangers of molestation and it is also essential that parents realize the importance of re-emphasizing and reminding their children of the dangers of strangers," said Mrs Wells. "Their cooperation is of great importance in the follow through of this type of program."

Social Events

Armando Rositas was the guest of honor in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Cosme Villarreal, 810 West Cass, St. Johns for a dinner given in his honor as winner of the State Championship boxing title in the featherweight division which was held in Grand Rapids on Feb. 28.

Relatives and friends attended the event.

Mr and Mrs Frank Haywood of Horse Head Lake were Friday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Andrew Fiegler of DeWitt. On Sunday the couple entertained Mr and Mrs Joe French Sr. of Holt and Mr and Mrs Joe French Jr. of Ionia for dinner.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers Chapter 88 will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Congregational Church on Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans will be made to attend the District School of Instruction which will be held in Grand Ledge on April 2.

DeWitt club to sponsor fashion show

The DeWitt Child Study Club will hold a fashion show at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The show, which will be held in the DeWitt High School gym, will feature ladies' and some children's fashions.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

The fellow who wastes today lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today.



GEORGIA LEE GOOD

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Orlo Good, 1001 South Scott Road, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Lee to Douglas Lee Cardy, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Cardy, 5488 East Price Road, St. Johns.

The bride-elect attended St. Johns High School and the prospective groom is a graduate of the school.

The couple is planning a June 12 wedding.



BARBARA ANN BOHLL

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Joseph J. Bohll of East Steel Road, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Charles B. Lewis, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Lewis of Lincoln Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and Carnegie College in Cleveland. She is presently employed as supervisor of medical records at St. Johns Hospital in Detroit.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School. The couple plan their wedding for May 23.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Pack 272 held their Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday, Feb. 26 in the St. Johns High School Cafeteria with 250 scouts and their families present.

Following the potluck dinner and roll call with the scouts introducing their families, Al Sodman presented awards to many of the scouts, Den Mothers and committee members.

Sam Serrell, principal of the St. Johns Junior High School, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Al Sodman, retiring cubmaster, turned the pack over to newly elected cubmaster, Keith Bishop.

Sgt. Abbott of the Michigan State Police, East Lansing Post, was the guest speaker for the event. He showed slides and presented the program "Training Dogs for Police Work." After the program he answered questions from the audience.

Pack 271 will meet at the Swegles School gym on Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m. Each den will participate in the Pinewood Derby.

CHURCH NEWS

A movie, "The Gospel of St. Matthew" will be presented at the final Union Lenten Service in the 1970 series at Ovid United Church on West Front Street, 7:30 p.m. This is an Italian-made movie with English language, presenting the Life of Jesus. This full length movie, acclaimed by Life magazine "The best life of Jesus ever placed on film and probably the finest religious film ever made."

Following the movie there will be the opportunity to meet in small discussion groups to discuss what the movie had to offer.

This is the 20th consecutive year for these interdenominational services. They are sponsored by the following churches and open to the entire community: Ovid First Baptist, Middlebury and Lainsburg United Methodist, Shepardsville and Price United Methodist, Elsie and Duplain. United Methodist, Bannister United Methodist and The United Church of Ovid.

"What Lent Means to Me" was the topic presented by Mrs Lloyd Flessner, guest speaker from East Lansing when members and guests of the United Methodist Church met in Niles Hall on March 10.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Guests were present from United Pilgrim Methodist, Salem United Methodist, Greenbush United Methodist and Price United.

President, Mrs Donald Swagart welcomed the members and guests and Mrs Walter Cole gave the invocation. Mrs Duane Davis accompanied soloist, Mrs Gordon Vandemark.

Breakfast was served by the Mary Magdalene Circle.



LYNDA DROSTE

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Roy Droste of R-3, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda to James Roof, son of Mr and Mrs William Roof of R-6, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is attending Lansing Community College.

The prospective groom is a 1967 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and a graduate of Allied Institute of Technology. He is employed by Oldsmobile in Lansing.

The couple is planning a May 8 wedding.

GIVE TO FIGHT MS
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Announcements

There will be a general meeting for all Red Cross volunteers at the home of Lawrence Merignac, 809 E. Baldwin Street, St. Johns, Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Service awards will be made at the meeting.

Ovid-Elsie Jaycees will sponsor a pancake supper at the Elsie Methodist Church on March 21. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and will continue until all served.

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E.A. IDZKOWSKI

"People are our most valuable asset." It is this philosophy that Ed Idzkowski believes in and it is with pride that he talks about his people of the Federal-Mogul plant where he is Manager.

Ed has been with Federal-Mogul since 1951 and was Plant Engineer prior to becoming Manager in 1965. Ed served in the Air Force in the European theatre during World War 2. He attended Michigan State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a senior member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and also a member of the St. Johns Rotary Club.

Prior to coming to Federal-Mogul, Ed was associated with Inland Steel Company in East Chicago, Indiana, and also in the oil well machinery industry in Houston, Texas.

Idzkowski and his wife, Jane, reside at 1427 E. Wildcat Road and are the parents of five girls, the oldest 16 and the youngest are their five-year-old twins. Ed is a "die-hard fisherman" and takes every chance he can to indulge in this sport.



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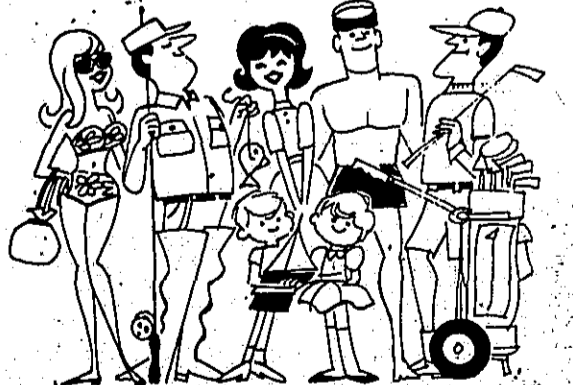


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Wacousta

Mrs Edward Kraft—627-2039

GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

The Girl Scout Banquet was held during Girl Scout Week March 10, with a 6:30 dinner at Wacousta School. There were 200 in attendance. The Girl Scouts entertained their mothers. Group singing was led by the neighborhood chairman, Mrs Dean Brandon and assisted by Mrs Richard Ackerman and her cadet girls. Program was given by Mrs Gloria Russel. She gave a program on "Girl Scout Camping". Mrs Dale Spoor and her junior troop presented a folk dance, one they recently did to earn a Badge. Brownie Leaders are Mrs Tom C Randall, Mrs Gale Twitcheel assisted by Mrs Don Lock, Mrs Jackie Huntton assisted by Mrs Paul Chamberlin, Mrs Ivan Page assisted by Mrs John Walter. Mrs Dale Spoor and Mrs R. Wisneski lead the junior troop, Mrs Harry Wells and Mrs Jerry Amos lead the junior troops, Mrs Richard Ackerman lead the cadet girls, Mrs Guy Baker is the troop organizer. The Girl Scouts at the present time have 93 registered girls. Each troop decorated her table.

Mr and Mrs Ray Cusher of Battle Creek spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Howard McDonough.

Mrs Jerry Jackson entertained a Stork Shower for her niece, Mrs Alan Bedaine. There were 15 guests present. The baby to be received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

WACOUSTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Holy Week Services will end with a Candlelight service and Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday. This will be in the dining room at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided.

Good Friday service will be in the Sanctuary from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service and breakfast is being planned by the Senior High MYF at 7:00 a.m. Please make early reservations, if possible, for the breakfast by calling Ruth Bloomer or Karen Avery.

There will be two Worship Services on Easter Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

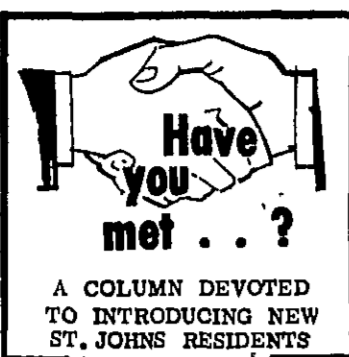
Announcements

The Ink Spots will appear in person at the Fulton High School gym on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

A pre-sale of tickets will be Monday, March 30 at Rehmann's Men's and Boys' Wear in St. Johns. Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students through age 18.

Tickets at the gate will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

The annual meeting of the DuPlain Cemetery Association will be held Monday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr and Mrs Royal Risley.



DOMINGO MOLINA and his wife Janie are new residents of 307 N. Whittemore, Apt. 2. Molina is employed at Oldsmobile. The couple was married recently and Mrs Molina was a resident of St. Johns and her husband a former resident of Elwell.

GAIL GOETZE and his wife, Dorothy are new residents of 610 E. Walker Street, St. Johns. The couple has five children Jenny age 19, Susan age 15, Karen age 12, Gall age 8 and Joe age 6. Goetze is employed as an inspector at Federal Mogul. They are former residents of rural St. Johns.

MARVIN H. HENGESBACH and his wife Kathleen are new residents of 609 N. Morton, Lot 44, St. Johns. The couple was married Jan. 17 in St. Edward Catholic Church, Lake Odessa. Hengesbach is a former resident of Westphalia and is employed at Commercial Blue Print in Lansing. Mrs Hengesbach, a former resident of Sunfield, is employed by Michigan Education Special Service Association as an insurance underwriter.



CHRISTINE E. WIEBER

Engaged

Miss Christine E. Wieber and Terrence E. Piggott are planning a September 19 wedding. She is the daughter of Mrs Melvin Wieber of Westphalia and the late Mr Wieber. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs Leo Piggott of 303 West Street, Portland.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pawamo-Westphalia Community Schools and is employed by the Michigan State Accident Fund. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Portland High School and served with the US Army for two years. He is presently attending Flint Institute of Barbering.

Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell Phone 981-6801

Mr and Mrs Bill Roka and children of Owosso and Miss Catherine Donahue of Ann Arbor spent the weekend at their farm home west of town.

Mrs Shirley Kitts of Owosso spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Virgil Sloum.

Tom Hogan and girl friend of Wayne were Sunday guests of Miss Clara Hogan.

Mr and Mrs John Salazar of San Diego, Calif. are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs Harold

East Essex 2nd graders excel in reading program

By ANNETTE WHITE News Society Editor

Second graders Brenda Ballinger and Tim Motz gained recognition from their teacher and classmates at East Essex School when they recently completed the 1 B Lab in the SRA reading program.

SRA, a reading program designed to help children on all levels, is used in grades from kindergarten through high school and even to help adults.

One-B Lab which is used in the second grade is composed of eight colors and each color contains 20 stories. These stories are chosen to meet the needs of the low, average and above average reading abilities. Each story is followed by exercises which develop comprehension, spelling rules, forming plurals, use of the apostrophe and other skills, which are learned in spelling and English, are included in the exercises.

Children work on these in their free time in school.

"The stories are interesting, informative and entertaining and therefore the children enjoy doing them" says their teacher, Mrs Mary Welton. "They check their own work with the guidance of the teacher and they can do as many or as few as they wish," added Mrs Welton.

When SRA was introduced to the children in September, Brenda immediately set out to read as many stories as she could. She was in the middle reading group but before long her reading in class had improved so much



Tim Motz and Brenda Ballinger, second grade students at East Essex School, have achieved above average reading skills for their grade level. The pair are both reading on a sixth grade level in the SRA Program.

that she advanced to the advanced group.

Tim worked more slowly but steadily and soon had read more stories than Brenda. Brenda immediately sacrificed recess periods and noon hours until she had done as many as Tim.

Bad weather kept them inside many times and this was an excellent time to do SRA. However, Brenda found playing

games fun and so had to resort to other means to keep Tim from going ahead. Being of the feminine sex she used her girlish charm and persuaded Tim to wait for her and soon the race was on again.

The pair completed the lab and were given labs used in the fifth and sixth grades, skipping the labs used in the third and fourth grades.

"They are going right along" said Mrs Welton. "We have had several SRA Labs in the different grades at East Essex for several years and this is the first time anyone has read the stories and completed the exercises of the 160 stories in the Labs.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ballinger and Tim is the son of Mr and Mrs Francis Motz all of rural St. Johns.

Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow



PUNG-A girl, Patricia Sue, was born to Mr and Mrs Gerald J. Pung of Route 2, Portland, March 4 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. The baby has two brothers and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Leo Pung of Portland and Mr and Mrs Alex Vitok of St. Johns. The mother is the former Mary Ann Vitok.

SIMMON-A boy, Scott Francis, was born to Mr and Mrs Mark Simon of R-1, Fowler, Mar. 6 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The baby had four brothers and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Albert Witgen and Jerome Dimmon. The mother is the former Gertrude Wirgen.

SCHAFFER-A boy, Michael James, was born to Mr and Mrs

Cunningham and Mr and Mrs John Salazar Sr. of St. Johns.

Mr and Mrs Steve Kneibel entertained a group of co-workers of Mr Kneibel's for dinner on Sunday. There were ten couples present.



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NEWS FROM THE Rivard Nursing Home

The following guests have been admitted to the home in the last few months, Mrs Verna Wicke, Walter Ailles, Mrs Stella Bishop, Mrs Neally Gillson, Mrs Gladys Silvernail, Mrs Mary Sobula, Mrs Felicia Watchorn, Mrs Lucy Decker, and Mrs Martha Wells. Chair scales have been purchased with the Beatrice Rivard fund.

Many visitors came to visit friends and relatives.

Stella Bishop is often visited by Stan Loznak and family, Claude Bishop, Leila Wilson, Lawrence and Ethel Peterson, Howard and Lillian Bishop, Mr and Mrs A. Krueger, Shirley Larkins, Karen Meredith, Martha Shultz, Hazel and Howard Denmore, Edna Nowlin, Jim Meyers, and Mr and Mrs Charles Thomas.

Visitors for Gladys Silvernail have been Helen Dubay, Blanche Suttin, Jay and Dana Wakefield, Hazel Beebe, Mr and Mrs Burt Whitlock, Howard and Lila Simcox and Mr and Mrs J. D. Robinson.

Kathryn Corwin, Helen Beckwith, Erma Corwin, and Pauline Rademacher visited Josephine Fraker.

Floesie Wakefield and Helen Post visited the home.

Jane Ochis visited her mother, Amelia Castner, Harold Beardlee also visited Mrs Castner. Earl and Vera Lewis visit his mother, Leah Lewis regularly. Walter Ailles Jr. visits his father Walter Ailles Sr.

Rev William Moore of Eureka visited Gladys Silvernail and Hattie Letts. Mr and Mrs J. D. Robinson also visited them.

Neally Gillson's visitors were Jan Workman and Mrs Ward Parr.

Mrs Belle Love often goes out for the day with relatives and attends church services. Mrs Elsie Botrum and Eda White visited Nettie Lamphere. Eva Spalding's visitors were Mr and Mrs Leon Spalding and Mr and Mrs Jack Spalding.

Mrs Don Tunmore visited Ethel Gove, Belle Love and Leah Lewis.

Mrs Sarah Ho visited Mrs Celia Rademacher and Ethel Gove. Also visiting Mrs Rademacher was Mrs Leon Exelby.

We wish to thank the Ministerial Association for the regular services they bring here to the home. The patients do enjoy and look forward to their visits.

Those who celebrated birthdays recently were, Stella Bishop, Celia Rademacher, Gladys Silvernail, Martha Wells, Elizabeth Somerville, Ethel Gove, and Veronica Rahl.

Mrs Esther Plowman has been faithful helping the patients with their diversional activities. They are making doll pin cushions, lint brushes, beads, bracelets and key rings. All of these articles are for sale and can be purchased any time at the home.

Dick Rahl pays regular visits to his mother, Mrs Veronica Rahl.

Joseph Sobula visited Mrs Mary Sobula.

Mr and Mrs Dick Burl, of Owosso visited Verna Wicke.

Mr and Mrs Ed Witt and Mrs Fred Hopp visited Alvina Witt. Mr and Mrs Robert Birdsall visited Catherine Hellem.



PATRICIA LOUISE KRAMER

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Burton Keene Kramer of St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise to William Roy Hine, son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hine of DeWitt.

The bride-elect is a senior at St. Johns High School and is employed at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

The prospective groom is a 1968 graduate of DeWitt High School and was employed at Motor Wheel before leaving for the US Army, March 18.

No date for the wedding has been set.

LEGION NOTES

Ray Barker, Post 412 of the American Legion is sponsoring their annual auction May 9.

Anyone wishing to donate to the sale may contact Sam Sweet 641-6007, Keith Perry 487-5384 or Burton Cowdry 641-6581 for a pick-up.

The Woman's Place

Clinton County News

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Wacousta

By MRS. EDWARD KRAFT, Correspondent—Phone 626-6944

Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at the Wacousta United Methodist Church on Friday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Ted Snyder, Mrs. Charles Phillips or Kraft's Store.

The Mary Martha Circle of the Wacousta United Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Glenn Trommater on March 25. Devotions will be by Mrs. Franklin Waldron. Program will be given by Mrs. Dale Spoor.

Mr and Mrs Howard McDonough and Howie McDonough of Lansing spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Lloyd McDonough in Big Rapids.

March PTA of Wacousta School will feature a father and son basketball game. It will be held on March 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Hayes School.

Mr and Mrs Lester Garlock entertained their euchre card party Sunday evening. John Nash was admitted to the St. Lawrence Hospital Monday. He had back surgery Tuesday and is coming along fine.

Mr and Mrs Richard Beagle and family of Traverse City spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Jay Fuddy.

Mr and Mrs Frank Wright, Mr and Mrs Carl Miller and Mr and Mrs Roger Waldo attended church Sunday at Delta Center when their twin granddaughters, Lina Marie and Tina Marie, daughters of Mr and Mrs Randy Wright, were baptised. Mrs Felix Snyder and daughter-in-law of Albion were callers

of Mr and Mrs Maurice Forward Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Matt Stevens of Lansing called on Mr and Mrs Maurice Forward, Saturday.

Neighborhood Society will meet with Mrs Charles Phillips, co-hostess, Mrs Russel Barnes and Mrs Stanly Esple. Devotions will be by Mrs Fred Black and roll call by Mrs Russel Barnes. Program will be given by Mrs Victor Minsner. The 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be on March 19.

Mrs Carl Tharnton and Mrs Jerry Evans of Athens were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs Charles Rose.

Mr and Mrs George Rose of Mulliken and Mr and Mrs Ed Rose of Eagle were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Charles Rose.

Lloyd Saxton was surprised Sunday, March 14 when a group of friends and relatives called on him to help him celebrate his birthday at the home of Mr and Mrs Terry Saxton.

Mrs Carl Miller, Mrs Frank Wright, Mrs Roger Waldo attended a baby shower at the home of Mrs Howard Slee of Delta Center. Honored guests were Mrs Randy Wright and twin daughters, Lina Marie and Tina Marie.

Current estimates indicate that the Indian population in America is about 600,000, with about 400,000 living on reservations. About half of the Indians living on reservations who are able and want to work can't find jobs.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY

A 25-year association with the Dodge division of Chrysler motors was recognized last week at a luncheon held in honor of Harold (Red) Lundy, president of Lundy Motor Sales in St. Johns. Presenting Lundy a plaque in recognition of the event is Dodge Regional Manager Joseph Muir, left. Other company officials attending the luncheon were Robert C. Sgvoy, district manager and Thomas Knight, business manager.

BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

NIG. T HAWK Mar. 10		REDWING Mar. 6	
W	L	W	L
Beck's	78	M-P's	63
Zeeb's	74	Jule's	60 1/2
Miller's	72	Night Hawks	59 1/2
Roadhouse	70	State Farm	58
Rehmann's	61	Sloppy Jo's	55 1/2
Legion	57 1/2	B-S's	51
Farm Bureau	55	Mistifs	49
Colony	41 1/2	Hi Balls	44 1/2
Hettler's	35	Coldwater's	44 1/2
Central Mt. Bk.	32	Dynasties	41 1/2
Egan's	18		

High team game—Legion, 991.
High team series—Legion, 2586.
High individual game—H. Schmid, 226. High individual series—H. Schmid, 623. 200 games: H. Schmid, 226-223; H. Benson, 221; J. Powers, 217; E. Lance, 212; B. Pratt, 201; S. Cornwell, 200; D. Anderson, 200; J. Greer, 200.

FIRST NIGHTERS Mar. 9		NITE OWLS Mar. 12	
W	L	W	L
Ray's Zephyr	29	Central Mich. Lum.	24
Sears	25	Carollere's	23
St. Johns Cln.	24 1/2	Piereson's	20
Carlins	23 1/2	Beck & Hyde	20
Heathman's	20 1/2	Wheel Inn	20
Bee's Chevy	20	Kurt's Appl.	17
Citgo	19	Gen. Tele Co.	14 1/2
D & B Shoppe	18 1/2	St. Johns Co-op	13
Nick's Mkt.	16	Smith-Douglas	12
Roadhouse	16	Arnold's	10 1/2
Lanterman's Ins.	16	Rivard Nurs.	10
Benson, carp.	11	Boron's	8

High team game—Carollere's, 882. High team series—Carollere's, 2417. High individual game—Irene Hill, 207. High individual series—Irene Hill, 504.

TEATIME Mar. 10		TEN PEN KGLERS Mar. 11	
W	L	W	L
Goodtimers	78	Parr's	30
Redwing Lanes	81	Legion	29
St. Johns Furn.	56	Schmitt Elec.	28
Sparetimers	53	McKenzie Ins.	26
Kwik Kook	53	Dry Dock'd	23
Art's Refinery	51 1/2	Clinton Nt. Bk.	23
Ross Shop	51	Julie K	20
Central Nt. Bk.	49	Hub Tires	19
Aloha Drive In	46 1/2	Graffot Farm.	19
Randolph's	41	Hallenbeck's	18
		Alhaby's	15
		Masarik Shell	14

High team game—Parr's, 860. High team series—Parr's, 2409. High individual game—Elaine Boling, 214. High individual series—Percy Petro, 521. 200 games: Doris Thompson, 208; Helen Glazier, 200.

Mid-way point for bowlers

The half-way mark of the scheduled 20-week Michigan State Bowling Association tourney has been completed as bowlers rolled for the 10th straight week at the Valley Lanes of Midland.

The following bowlers recorded high scores, this week, from the St. Johns area: The "All Stars" of St. Johns posted a 915 series to move into a tie for ninth place in that division.

Ernie Lance led the team with an actual 665 series including games of 255 and 221.

Elmer Feldpausch, of St. Johns, rolled a 754 handicap series to move into first place in the handicap singles competition.

Feldpausch had an actual series of 658 on games of 220, 216 and 222. His handicap is 98.

Feldpausch, a 167 average bowler added a 545 actual series in the doubles competition.

PROGRESS

Change, the one thing most of us want least, is the one thing we all need most.

Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Ronald Esple and son of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Eldoris Hahn of Chadwick Road.

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer visited relatives in Charlotte, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson visited Mrs Ivora Dush at Provincial House, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Jay Witt and family, of DeWitt visited Mrs W. W. Witt Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Mazner of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Edward Fuhs Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Dell Fuhs of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Edward Fuhs, Monday.

Stuart Hardenburg, Mrs Ellnor Hardenburg visited Mrs Harold Hoerner, Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Harvey Hoerner, Jill and Valerie visited Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Sunday, Mr and Mrs Don Potts and son visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Mrs Grace Sullivan, Mrs Robert Reeves and Robert, Mrs Porter Parks, Sally and Kriss attended a B-Line party at the home of Mrs Raymond Sherman of Grand Ledge, Thursday evening.

Duplain-Rochester Colony

By Mrs James Burnham Phone 224-4045

"The Sixth Commandment" was the sermon topic Sunday at the Church of Christ. Special music was presented by the children's choir with scripture reading taken from Matthew 5:17-32. Greeters were Bruce Thornton and Rosella Howard.

March 29 through April 3 are the dates set for evangelist services at the Duplain Church of Christ. Services will open at 7:30 p.m. nightly with a song service led by Mel Harrell of the Coe Church of Christ. Messages each evening will be brought by Professor Robert Hargrave of Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing.

Mrs Raymond Sherman of Grand Ledge, Mrs Christine Slocum of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and family, Sunday.

Mrs Grace Sullivan visited Mrs Eldoris Hahn, Thursday.

Rodney B. Wilson Honor Roll

Seventh Grade

John Barnes, Jo Ellen Bearup, Leisa Bissell, Andrea Boyce, Polly Bunce, Constance Cornell, Tim Devereaux, Caren Dietrich, Renau Dittmer, Karen Foo, Lori Goff, Makyla Good, Norman Gove, Joseph Hallenbeck, Julie Havens, Jeffrey Hazle, Amette Hulet, Kevin Knight, William Kohls, Marian Kurnez, Ted Loznak, Leona Ludwig, Cynthia Maler, Tim Mitchell, James Moore, Karen Murton, Sandy Nelson, Dorick Pardee, Barbara Penix, Pat Petersen, Randy Potts, Joan Schultz, Sherry Sears, Kristine Shafley, Sherry Sidell, Chris Signs, Larry Slagell, Sherolyn Smith, Sherry Spencer, Daniel Stauffer, Dale Stephenson, Brian Stork, Lorene Tait, Terry Tucker, Kathleen Valentine, Kurt VanBuren, LeAnn Wadsworth, Harold Wellman Jr., Shirley Williams, Erin Wood, Jeanne Wood.

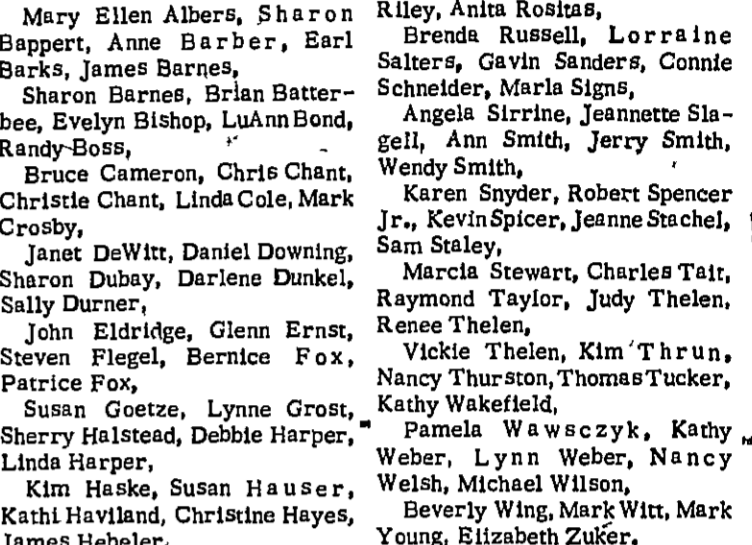
Ninth Grade

Mary Ellen Albers, Sharon Bappert, Anne Barber, Earl Barks, James Barnes, Sharon Barnes, Brian Batterbee, Evelyn Bishop, LuAnn Bond, Randy Boss, Bruce Cameron, Chris Chant, Christie Chant, Linda Cole, Mark Crosby, Janet DeWitt, Daniel Downing, Sharon Dubay, Darlene Dunkel, Sally Durner, John Eldridge, Glenn Ernst, Steven Fiegel, Bernice Fox, Patrice Fox, Susan Goetze, Lynne Gros, Sherry Halstead, Debbie Harper, Linda Harper, Kim Haske, Susan Hauser, Kathi Haviland, Christine Hayes, James Hebelar, Diane Henning, Sally Henning, Hollie Hethorn, Linda Hosen, Catherine Howell, Sandra Huntley, Barbara Idzkowski, Otto Jacob, Eddie Jorse, Sharon Keilen, Diana Kirkpatrick, Karen Knight, Karen Kramer, Mary Kundraia, Judy Kurpila, Paul Lerg, Kimberly Loznak, Alexander MacKinnon, Kim MacLueckie, Denise Maler, Gary Mankey, Mark Mikula, Daniel Mohnke, Pamela Moore, Lee Morriss, Sandra Munger, Nancy Neveau, Kris Patterson, Mary Jo Penix, Kathleen Phinney, Dolores Pohl, Jill Price, Susan Price, Dale Prochaska, Robert Prowant, Steve Pylowanji, Sandy Rade-maker, Bruce Randolph, Frances Riley, Anita Rositas, Brenda Russell, Lorraine Salters, Gavin Sanders, Connie Schneider, Marla Signs, Angela Sirrine, Jeannette Slagell, Ann Smith, Jerry Smith, Wendy Smith, Karen Snyder, Robert Spencer Jr., Kevin Spicer, Jeanne Stachel, Sam Staley, Marcia Stewart, Charles Tait, Raymond Taylor, Judy Thelen, Renee Thelen, Vickie Thelen, Kim Thrun, Nancy Thurston, Thomas Tucker, Kathy Wakefield, Pamela Wawsczyk, Kathy Weber, Lynn Weber, Nancy Welsh, Michael Wilson, Beverly Wing, Mark Witt, Mark Young, Elizabeth Zuker.

Eighth Grade

Sandy Ashenfelter, Susan Barclay, Rosemary Barrett, Renee Bashore, David Baur, Robert Boettger, Gloria Bond, Eric Bond, Debra Brussel, Darlene Burk, Doreen Burk, Sheila Chamberlain, Mark Cornell, Janet Davis, Sue Davis, William DeCamp, Kim Delo, Deborah Eisler, Jeff Ferris, Wayne Fiermoen, Tom French, Beckie Gibson, John Gossett, Todra Haske, Eugene Hatch, Stuart Hazle, Judy Helbeck, Marguerite Holmer, Marc Hufnagel, Jeff Hunt.

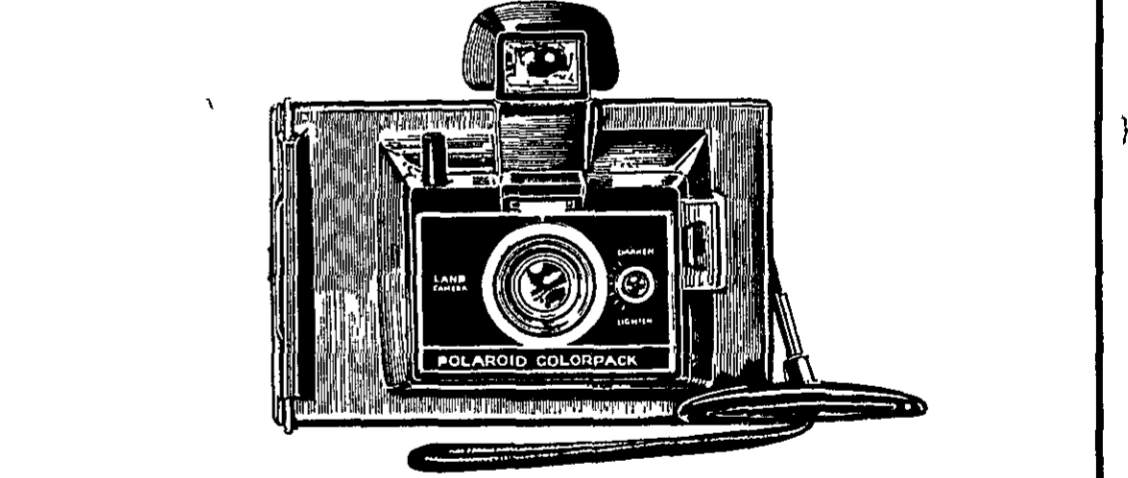
LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING



EUGENE LIVINGSTON AND KELLEY SPICER
Our president and the Drama Club President

Coming April 16th and 18th

NEW FROM POLAROID



COLORPACK III CAMERA

With Simplified Range Finder and Development Timer

Regular \$39.95 ONLY \$34.88

SEE IT NOW AT PARR'S REXALL DRUGS

Corner Clinton & Walker ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2837

CLUB ROMA ROUND LAKE
ENJOY A NIGHT OUT
DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 21st.
MUSIC BY
VAN DENBURG BROS. & ORCHESTRA
Brought back by popular demand.
FOOD - COCKTAILS - BEER - WINE
For Reservations Call Lansingburg 651-5308
4 miles west of Lansingburg on Round Lake Road
No one under 21 admitted—Phone Lansingburg 651-5308

EASTER '70

BUTTE KNITS FASHIONED FOR A DASHING EASTER

Navy and White herald the new season + but coffee and white stripes add a dash of action.

LEFT: Navy sleeveless jacket over pleated dress in white and coffee, sizes 8 to 16. \$55

RIGHT: Sleeveless long coat, navy over multi-striped white and coffee shift. Sizes 14 to 18. \$65

Julie K

Intentional Retake



These four charter members were honored Saturday at the 50th anniversary dinner of the National American Legion Auxiliary held at St. Johns' Edwin T. Stiles Post No. 153. From left, are Goldie Brooks, Ruth Serrine, Laura Hull and Mary Doyle.

Charter auxiliary members honored at Legion dinner

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of The National American Legion Auxiliary, the Edwin T. Stiles Post No. 153 of St. Johns, honored its local-Auxiliary Unit No. 153 on Saturday with a roast beef dinner.

In the absence of Post Commander Donald Warstler, Unit President Kay Mishler introduced the honored guests—Charter Members Mary Doyle, Laura Hull, Ruth Serrine and Goldie Brooks.

Special guests also introduced were Mrs Etta Smith, President of the 8th District Auxiliary and her husband Donald Smith, Legislative Committee Chairman of the 8th District from St. Johns, Mrs Jean Dunham, Secretary and Treasurer of the 8th District Auxiliary and her husband Emerson Dunham, Committee Chairman of the 8th District Un-



There was even a special anniversary cake.

American Activities and Law and Order from Elsie.

After complimenting the kitchen staff comprised of Bob Prowant, Charles Lynam, Junior Hettler, George McCurry, Jim Karber and Mike Hatta on their

fine dinner, a drawing for two boxes of groceries was held.

The winners were Mrs Joanne Doty and Mrs Etta Smith. Immediately after a St. Patrick's dance was held at the club.

DNR to return nearly \$15,000 to County

State Rep. William S. Ballenger today announced that \$14,848.79 is being returned to Clinton County townships by the State Department of Natural Resources.

"The money represents a return by the State of Michigan to the townships for lands used for conservation. These lands are not on the local tax rolls and the state has recognized these returns in lieu of taxes not being levied," Ballenger said.

Specifically, Bath Township will receive \$5,667.01; Olive Township \$89.58; Ovid Township \$2,320.87; Victor Township \$4,000.94; and Lebanon Township \$2,770.39.

Ballenger said that when the DNR completes its 1969 tax payments in late March they will total more than \$1 million for state conservation lands purchased after 1933 in 82 Michigan counties.

The only county not on the DNR's list for these funds is Eaton. It lacks state lands for which these payments are made. The DNR's latest tax bill is

the highest on record, owing to a change passed in 1968 by the State Legislature which requires that all such lands be taxed according to local millage rates.

Previously, the Department's payments were geared to those rates only for purchased conservation lands located below Townline 16. Until now, the DNR has paid 20 cents an acre for all such lands lying above that dividing line.

Tax payments now under way for purchased holdings in state forests, parks, game sites, and other conservation areas range from \$94 for Keweenaw County up to \$258,000 for Oakland County. They supplement more than \$700,000 distributed earlier this year by the DNR, covering approximately four million acres of mostly tax-reverted conservation lands in 81 Michigan counties.

As with those first payments, the current ones are being made with monies from the State's General Fund appropriated to the DNR by the Legislature.

"I am pleased to be able to announce the return of these monies to our local treasuries," Ballenger said. "It represents a continued effort by state government to work in the best interests of local government."

Food stamp program benefits hiked

A liberalized Food Stamp Program in Clinton County began last week.

Both the amount of money that a family pays for food stamps and the bonus stamps received have been changed, according to George Eberhard, Clinton County Social Services Director.

"The amount that a family pays for its stamp allotment has been reduced as far as possible under present law, which requires that this payment be not less than a family's normal food expenditure," Eberhard stated.

Bonus coupons paid to participating families will be greater than, or at least equal to those which it had been receiving. In

the case of very low-income families, bonuses will more than double in many cases.

For example, a family of four in the lowest income level which is required to purchase only \$2 worth of coupons will receive \$106 worth of food coupons each month, an increase of 75 per cent over the previous minimum of \$60 per month.

For a four-member family with a net income of \$200, the purchase requirement now is \$54, or \$14 less than before. For this cash outlay, the family will receive \$106 worth of food coupons each month, an increase of \$14 over the previous minimum of \$92.

"These improvements make the program much more beneficial to persons who are eligible to participate in it, and we hope that any family needing food assistance not already in the program will get in touch with the Clinton County Social Services Department. They will certify eligible families to purchase food stamps.

The coupons can be used the same as cash at any food store authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Commission resolution calls for grass root attack on phosphates

In what was probably the first move by a state municipality toward attacking phosphates at the "grass roots level," the St. Johns city commission last week adopted a resolution calling for state legislators to investigate phosphate content in detergents and possibilities for regulation of the amounts added.

Actual wording of the heart of the resolution stated:

"Be it therefore resolved, the city commission hereby requests the Michigan State Legislature and particularly its legislators for this district, to investigate or cause an investigation to be made; into the phosphate content of such laundry detergents and the feasibility of regulating said phosphate content with an eye toward reducing the phosphate content finally emanating into

the lakes and streams of the state of Michigan."

The resolution stems from previous discussions among commissioners on the feasibility of housewives learning of most favorable detergents to use for the limiting of phosphate introduction into runoff waterways.

City Clerk Tom Hundley was instructed to deliver copies of that resolution to individuals or groups affected by its intent and City Manager Harvey Weatherwax indicated he would send copies through the state's Municipal League.

News Classified Ads Get Best Results!

Rotary Talent exhibit for youth in May

Entry blanks for the St. Johns Rotary Club annual youth talent exhibit were distributed last week by Chairman Dale Robinson. Copies of the forms have been sent to schools in the various districts in Clinton County including St. Joseph in St. Johns and Westphalia St. Mary's.

As in the past entries will on display in the auditorium of the Municipal Building in St. Johns and deadline for submitting entries is April 25. Display dates and judging will be May 7, 8 and 9.

JUDGING WILL be conducted in three major categories, science, arts and manual skills. Science category is comprised of biology, chemistry, electronics, physics, aero-dynamics and mathematics.

Arts category includes drawing in charcoal, ink or pencil; water colors; oil paintings; photography; sculpture; musical compositions; creative writing and art novelties such as paper-mache, jewelry or any work in which artistic treatment is emphasized.

The manual skills category includes all phases of sewing and yarncraft, mechanical or architectural drawing, model-work, woodwork, metal work, collections, penmanship and paint-by-number crafts.

AGE GROUPS FOR competition are divided into four classifications: A group includes 17-18 year olds; B group, 15-16; C group, 12-14 and D group, 9-11. Participation is open to any young person in Clinton County who has reached his ninth birthday but has not yet become 19 years of age by April 25, 1970.

Awards include a grand prize of \$50 savings certificate and \$25 savings certificates for each of the best entries of the four age groups.

NORTH STAR BUS SCHEDULE

TO LANSING	
LEAVE ST. JOHNS	10:45 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
ARRIVE LANSING	11:25 a.m. 4:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
RETURNING	
LEAVE LANSING	9:10 a.m. 2:45 p.m. 9:20 p.m.
ARRIVE ST. JOHNS	9:45 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 9:50 p.m.

REST ROOM EQUIPPED AIR CONDITIONED

FARM CREDIT SPECIALISTS

PCA has made dollars and sense for farmers for over 28 years! That's because PCA is the farmers' organization specializing in farm credit and sound financial counseling.

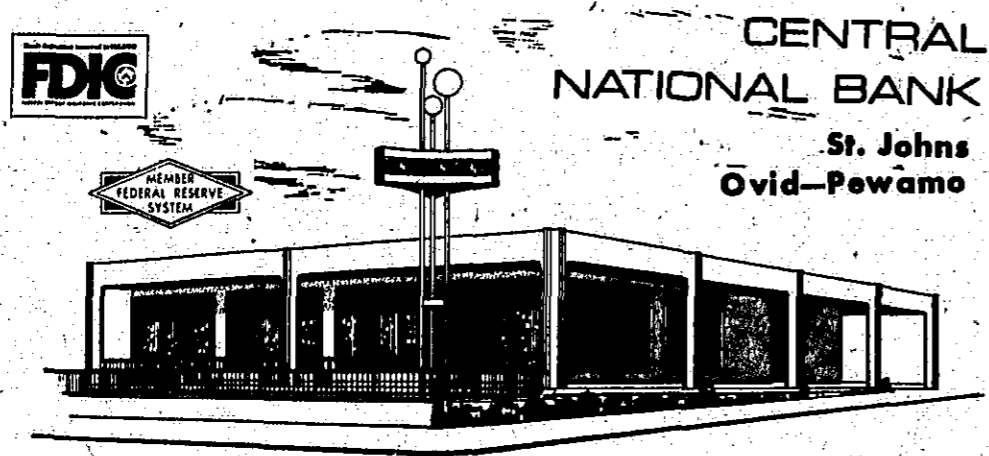
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

108 Brush St., St. Johns
Phone 224-3662



in the Spring a young man's fancy - - -

It happens. It also happens to be a fact that you can drop in to Central National and arrange for a stand-by loan . . . then you can take your "fancy" to your dealer knowing your financing is all arranged.



CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
St. Johns
Ovid-Pewamo

UAW OFFICE

at 303 N. Clinton St.

Ph. 224-7666

is now open on Tuesdays and Thursdays,
from noon to 5 p.m.

UAW organizer, Bill Cross, will be in the office on those days to talk to workers interested in possible organization of their plants. He is particularly interested in seeing employees of Federal-Mogul and Sealed Power. Cross also can be contacted at the UAW Owasso Office, Ph. 723-5186.

IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO JOIN THE UAW

The highest wages
The best working conditions
The longest paid vacations
The most paid holidays

The largest guaranteed funded pensions
Supplementary Unemployment Benefits
The most comprehensive hospital surgical and medical benefits (paid by employer)
The best life insurance protection

This S.U.B. provides a cushion for laid off workers under contract with U.A.W. and guarantees 95 per cent (95%) of normal pay for fifty-two (52) weeks. Bower Corporation of Detroit U.A.W. Local 681 part of Federal-Mogul also holds such a contract with the U.A.W.

This provides a pretty good income protection for the price of two hours pay per month which is the current Union dues and contrary to what many are being told there can be no added assessments.

WHAT DO YOU RECEIVE IN PAY IN THE EVENT OF LAY-OFF?

Please mail your authorization cards to either of the above addresses

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE UAW

UAW Region 1 C, E. S. PATTERSON Director

Clinton area obituaries

Martha M. Long

Martha M. Long, 83, of Jefferson, Wis., died Tuesday, March 10 in Watertown, Wis.

Funeral services were held March 14 at Holy Trinity Church in Fowler with burial in the Holy Trinity Cemetery. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns.

She was born in Michigan a child of Mathias and Rosina Fox and was married to James J. Long on June 11, 1912 in Fowler. He preceded her in death in 1956.

Survivors include two sons, Edmund of Lake Mills, Wis., and James Long of Jefferson, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs Minnie Long of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs Carmen of Yuma, Ariz.; three brothers, William and Linus of St. Johns and Clemens of Fowler; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Grace D. Peterson

Mrs Grace D. Peterson, 90, of 2311 Rheamont Avenue, Lansing, died Thursday, March 12 in the Ingham County Care Facility.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 16 at the Lee Rummel Funeral Home, Dewitt with burial in the Glendale Cemetery, Okemos. Rev LaVern Bretz of the Valley Farms Baptist Church officiated.

She was born in New Haven Township on April 27, 1879, a child of David and Emily Decker. She was a former resident of St. Johns and had resided in Lansing for the past 10 years. Her husband, Floyd, died in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs Stanley Fairbanks of Lansing; two granddaughters, Mrs Alma Cronkright of Warren and Mrs Grace Blakney of Corunna; three great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. A son, Carl preceded her in death.

Esther Colando

Esther Colando, 58, former resident of St. Johns died Sunday, March 15 in the home of her daughter, Mrs Beverly Renbargar in Ft. Wayne, Ind., following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 17 at Knapp and Smith Funeral Home in Owosso with burial in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Owosso. Rev Kenneth W. Vertz officiated.

Born in Buckley, Ill. on Nov. 12, 1913 she resided most of her life in Clinton County. Her husband, Walter preceded her in death in 1963.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs Beverly Renbargar and Mrs Dorothy Acker both of Ft. Wayne; a son, Larry of Ft. Wayne; two sisters, Velma Londrigan and Verna Riley both of Owosso; two brothers, Arthur of Orlando, Fla and Fred of Oshkosh, Wis; and six grandchildren.

John F. Schultz

John F. Schultz, 83, of Carson City, died Saturday, March 14 at the Maple Valley Nursing Home in Ashley following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 17 at the Dodge Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Rest Cemetery, St. Johns. Rev. Kenneth Bryde officiated.

He was born in Montcalm County on March 8, 1887, a child of Mr and Mrs August Schultz. His wife, Anna died Jan. 17, 1970. A retired employee of the Carson City Elevator Company, he was a member of the Modern Woodman.

Survivors include a son, Donald of San Antonio, Tex.; one grandson of San Antonio; and several nieces and nephews.

Patty Lou King

Patty Lou Grinstern King, 32, of 9775 W. M-21, Ovid, died Sunday, March 15 in Sparrow Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held today, March 18 at 1 p.m. at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes, Inc., Ovid. Burial will be in Manistique, Mich.

She was born in Manistique on Nov. 21, 1937 and resided in Lansing for 21 years and the last 11 years in Ovid. She married Alvis King in Kodiak Island, Alaska on Dec. 19, 1968. She was employed at Judy's Restaurant in Ovid.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Karlann Grinstern of Ovid; her mother, Mrs Sherwood Conrad of Ovid; her father, Percy Luce of Alaska; and one brother, Gary Luce of Ovid.

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

Mr and Mrs Elmer Blair spent Sunday, March 8 with their niece and nephew, Mr and Mrs Melford Utter and family at Mason. Mrs Julia Fox of Carson City called on Mrs Irene Fox Saturday, March 7.

Mr and Mrs William Steinke visited their son, Tom Steinke and friend, Judy Crozier at Saginaw Sunday, March 8.

Mrs Keith Melvin and children Lisa, Janice and Russell were callers of Mrs Allen Thelen of Fowler, Wednesday forenoon.

Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs Mary Wahl were Mr and Mrs George Arnold of Lansing.

Callers of Mrs Bertha Martin Thursday afternoon were Mr and Mrs Herman Simon of Fowler.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Pung of Ionia were recent callers of their mother, Mrs Pauline Cook.

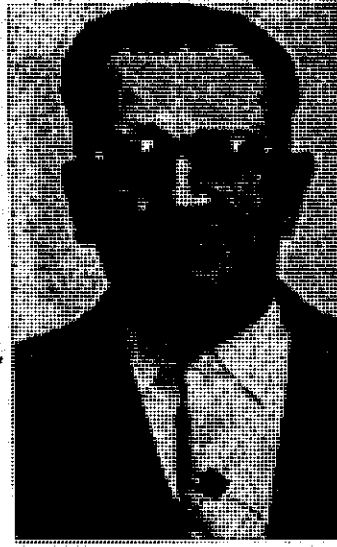
Mrs Robert Roach of Westphalia and Mrs Orah Roach of Pewamo attended a basketball game at St. Stephen's in Bay City. A grandson of Mrs Orah Roach and son of Mr and Mrs Carl Miller was one of the players.

Janet Fedewa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Fedewa Jr. of Westphalia was among those being confirmed at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 7. Mrs Mable Cook was present at her granddaughter's confirmation.

Mrs Andrew Fox called on her brother, Sylvester Blundy in the Ionia County Memorial Hospital where he is a patient.

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Anthony Thels were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Raymond Stanley and family of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fox



REV. G. C. RICE

Rev. G.C. Rice

Rev Griffith C. Rice, 65, of 1854 Boston Street, SE Grand Rapids, chaplain of the Michigan Christian Home Association, died Saturday, March 7 at Blodgett Memorial Hospital following a six-month illness.

He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in St. Johns for 11 years in the late 40's and 50's.

Born in LaParit W. Va., Rev Rice lived in Sycamore, Ill., from the age of three until entering the ministry.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 9 at the Zaagman Chapel with Rev John Yarworth officiating. Burial was at Sycamore, Ill.

Ethel Feke

Mrs Ethel Feke of East Parks Road, St. Johns, died at her home Monday, March 16.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 19 at 10 a.m. at the Hoag Funeral Home with burial in Mt Rest Cemetery.

She was a Clinton County resident for 38 years. Her husband Frank preceded her in death in 1938.

Survivors include a stepson, Albert of Flushing; five step grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren.

are home after spending most of the winter in Florida. They left Jan. 6 and arrived home March 13.

Mrs Mildred Fox, Mrs Nellie Fox and Mrs Mary Wahl paid their respects to Mrs Martha Long at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns Friday afternoon. The funeral services were Saturday morning March 14 at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler, Rev Schmitt officiating.

Vet help

The Labor Department is providing valuable assistance in helping returning veterans switch from military to civilian occupations. From October 1967 to October 1969, 52,500 veterans have participated in apprenticeship programs. As of Oct. 15, 47,750 of them were still enrolled as apprentices—29,388 in the building and construction trades, 17,019 in the metal-working trades, and 1,343 in the service trades.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Right-of-way may be a fine thing, motorists, but it's never worth dying for.

FARM MACHINERY SALE

Raymond Hubbard will sell at public auction at residence located 2 miles north of Ithaca to Polk Rd., 2 miles west to Bogole, 1/2 mile south. Or 2 miles south of Alma on Alger Rd. to Tyler, 1 mile east to Bogole, 1/2 miles south.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th

Commencing at 12 o'clock

TRACTORS & PLOWS

- IHC 656 Diesel with duals, 588 hrs. w/l, wheel w/l. & w/s. for front
- IHC 480 Utility completely overhauled, 375 hrs., 1500 lb. capacity
- IHC 3414 Industrial loader, shuttle shift, 900 lbs., complete with 3 pt. hitch, double wheel w/s. (Just been serviced) (like new)
- IHC 540 4-16" semi mount plow, cover boards, (new)
- 2 K3 Trencher (Ditch Witch) with Wisconsin motors 4 wheel drive, 50" digger
- IHC 313 3-16" quick hitch plow, complete
- IHC 311 2-16" quick hitch plow
- IHC 201 Windrower self-propelled with crimper, 12'
- Oliver 12' transport disk (like new)
- Dempster nitrogen applicator, complete with tank, pressure gauges and drive teeth
- 1 IHC rear mount quick hitch cultivators
- IHC 401 12' drag
- IHC 444A Beet & Bean 4 row planter
- Superior 13 hoe grain drill with seeder attach.
- New Holland Manure spreader with PTO. (large size)
- New Idea Manure spreader (ground driven)
- AC Blower with PTO or Belt with 55' of pipe and distributor pipe
- Fox Blower with apron, PTO & 80" pipe
- IHC No. 23 rotary stalk choppers, quick hitch
- New Idea stalk chopper
- Hudson sprayer with quick hitch, pump & 20' boom
- 2 Gruesbeck wagons with chopper box sides with false end gates & wench
- 2 IHC 3M corn pickers
- Gruesbeck 40' double chain elevator
- Bellion 10' cultipacker
- Case 12' rotary hoe 12' weeder
- 5 smooth roller - Bowyer Burr Mill
- 3 electric Ritchie Hog waterers
- 1 electric combination Ritchie waterers
- 2 water tanks 5 feed bunks 2 sheep racks
- 10' grain auger & motor (4")
- 2 top wick cattle choppers
- Clod Buster for 3 bottom plow
- Buzz saw front mount. (IHC)
- Windrower for 7' mower Star line feed cart
- 18' Harvest Handler elevator complete with motor (like new)
- Fairbanks platform scales (1000 lb.)
- Cattle curser Quantity fence posts
- New electric 5 h.p. motor
- Some gates various sizes
- Other articles too numerous to mention

TRUCK

- '59 Dodge 500 with heli, combination stock & grain rack, 8.25 x 20 10 ply tires (good condition)
- '59 Dodge 500 semi tractor with 28' flat trailer & 28' stock trailer (all overhauled)
- Chevy Coach Camper 10' self contained with jacks (good condition)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- Dishie set (table, chair, buffet)
- 2 kitchen sets
- 20 cu. ft. deep freezer

ANTIQUES

- Hand com sheller
- Florence heating stove

Terms of sale: Cash. If credit desired, see your banker before day of sale. No goods removed until settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

RAYMOND HUBBARD, Proprietor

AUCTIONEER: Dale Wetzel Ph. 875-3221 Ithaca, Mich.

CLERK: Wetzel's Auction Service

Local postal employes have big role in census

Postal employees will play an important role in obtaining the most accurate population count in history, the Commerce Department's Bureau of the Census and the Post Office Department say.

Postal employees at all levels, especially city letter carriers, will help the Census Bureau with the 1970 count by:

1. Handling census questionnaires going to more than 40 million households in the major urban areas where a mail-out, mailback census will be conducted.

2. Conducting an exhaustive pre-census check of household addresses in these areas to provide the Bureau with the most accurate and complete list of such addresses.

It will be the first time in U.S. history that the population count depended so heavily upon help from the Post Office.

The Post Office Department will deliver and return the questionnaires in most of the large urban areas in the April, 1970, census. The mail-out, mail-back procedure will apply to 80-85 per cent of the population. In mail-out, mail-back areas, people will receive census questionnaires late in March and will fill them out and return them to the Bureau in pre-addressed envelopes.

Tests have shown that the mail-out, mail-back census results in improved statistics, reduces the need for census takers when it is difficult to recruit them, and permits better placement of census takers in problem areas.

The remainder of the population, in smaller cities and rural areas, will receive the questionnaires by mail, but the completed forms will be picked up by census takers just as in 1960.

The mail-out, mail-back procedure depends in part for its effectiveness on having an accurate list of households to which questionnaires should be mailed. Previously, it has been difficult to acquire a complete and accurate address list.

About 20 per cent of all Americans move each year, new communities and streets are developed, old dwellings are constantly being torn down and new ones constructed, and addresses of multi-unit dwellings often do not reflect accurately the number of housing units within the dwelling.

The contribution of postal employees to help the Census develop a complete and accurate address-list is a major improvement in census taking techniques. The pre-census address check got underway last July, has continued through the fall and winter, and will not be finished until the questionnaires have been mailed out.

Summarized, here is how the check is being made:

1. A list of addresses (about 40 million, in all) covering areas served by city postal service was obtained by the Bureau from a commercial source and put on computer tape. Each address identifies a place where someone lives (no names are included, however) by street and number, town or city, State, and zip code.

2. Each address was printed by computer on a label which was affixed to a card. The cards were sorted by letter carrier routes and packets were delivered to each city letter carrier last summer, for the addresses on his delivery route.

3. Carriers then matched the cards carefully with actual addresses where people on their routes receive mail. This was done by casing the cards. Each carrier has a metal sorting case—with slots for current addresses on his route. In dis-

tributing the cards throughout his sorting case, the carrier noted either omissions or wrong addresses. Special care was taken to make out new cards for addresses not on the original list, addresses for which housing unit actually did not exist or those with wrong street or zip numbers, and to list all households in multi-unit dwellings.

4. Corrected cards were then returned to the Bureau, and corrections are being made on the computer address tapes.

5. About March 10, when mailing packets containing the questionnaires and return envelopes are delivered to post offices for distribution, a second check will be made by each carrier. This time it will be done by casing the mailing packets. The carrier will note any address changes since last summer, or new units for which no census mailing piece is provided. These changes again will be entered on correction cards and sent to the Bureau.

6. Corrections from the second check will be forwarded directly to 1970 census temporary district offices. Questionnaires to be sent as a result of this second check will be hand addressed in district offices and mailed directly to the households involved.

7. When the carrier delivers his questionnaires on March 28, he will make one last check by noting any changes in his route. Cards for these again will be sent directly to district offices, and questionnaires will be mailed out to households not previously identified.

A significant improvement over previous censuses is expected to result from this triple check of household addresses. Census officials believe that a major cause of persons being missed in past censuses has been that census takers, unfamiliar with the structures they canvassed, did not find all the places where people live. Letter carriers, on the other hand, are more likely to know every residence on their routes. By locating all the household units before the census is taken, Bureau officials foresee the opportunity of obtaining the most accurate count of the population ever developed.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

Dr. George W. Crane has advised, "Flowers exert an inspirational effect on the living who are congregated at the church or funeral chapel." "Death is our greatest graduation ceremony, so it deserves to be kept a beautiful event, with music, flowers, beautifully lined casket and inspiring sermon."

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag



Hoag Funeral Home ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

BIDS WANTED

For the construction of a one story addition and alterations to existing Elementary School Building for Laingsburg Community Schools, Laingsburg, Michigan. Sealed proposals will be received until

5:00 p.m., April 2, 1970

at the office of Hartwick and Associates, Architects, 5025 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan. At 7:30 p.m. the bids will be opened and read aloud at the meeting of the School Board, at the High School, in the Library.

Separate proposals will be received on the General Work, Mechanical, and Electrical Work. Proposals shall be made in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Hartwick and Associates, Architects. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, 5% of the bid, made payable to the Laingsburg Community Schools, and may not be withdrawn for thirty days after date of receiving. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: MR MAX MacGUINNES Laingsburg Community Schools Laingsburg, Michigan



Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 21st We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

"Super-Right" BEEF RIB ROAST 85¢ lb

4th & 5th Rib First 5 Ribs lb. 89¢ First 3 Ribs lb. 98¢

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Rodney B. Science Fair

More than 700 student projects were entered in the recent Rodney B. Wilson Junior Science Fair. Above is a sampling of projects which included displays in physical science, biological science and mathematics. Science instructor Raymond Ebert (below, left) chats with students Tony Carmack and Robert Sisson. The display was done by Drew Carpenter and was judged the best entered in the fair.



Second all-school play

'Curious Savage' comes to St. Johns March 20-21

In the wake of basketball tournament activity around St. Johns High School in the past week, a group of energetic and hard working students continues preparing for the next All-School production. For this show, the drama department has chosen John Patrick's "The Curious Savage".

Performance dates are Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21.

The dominant mood of the production is high comedy. The story centers around a widow, Mrs. Savage, who has been left \$10 million by her late husband. She wants to make the best use of it by establishing a memorial to do the wild and crazy things

that they have always wanted to.

Her stepchildren abhor this idea, and seeing that the widow's wealth is now in negotiable securities, and seeing that they cannot get their hands on it, commit her to a sanatorium.

They hope that by doing this she will "...come to her senses." In the sanatorium she meets several social misfits, men and women who just cannot adjust themselves to life, people who need the help Mrs. Savage can provide. Her new friends are interested in her and not in her money.

Through some very funny antics, Mrs. Savage is able to lead her self-seeking and greedy step-

children on a merry chase.

The cast for the production represents all classes in the high school. Beth Stork, a sophomore new to the St. Johns stage, handles the lead role of Mrs. Savage.

Those supporting her are John Hoskins as Sen. Savage, Peter DeCamp as Judge Savage, Jody Westland as Lily Belle Savage, Dan Barz as Dr. Emmett, Carole Yurek as Miss Willie, Jamie Bargar as Florence, Quentin Kuntz as Hannible, Barb Eaton as Fairy May, Craig Puetz as Jeff, Linda Olson as Mrs. Paddy, and first grader Gary Blasen as John Thomas. Of the 12 individuals in the cast, only three have appeared on the stage before.

This play was first produced in New York by the Theatre Guild and Lewis and Young, under the direction of Peter Glenville, at the Martin Beck Theatre, Oct. 24, 1950. The lead role of Mrs. Savage was then handled by Lillian Gish.

The author's intent with this play is best described in this quote from Byron:

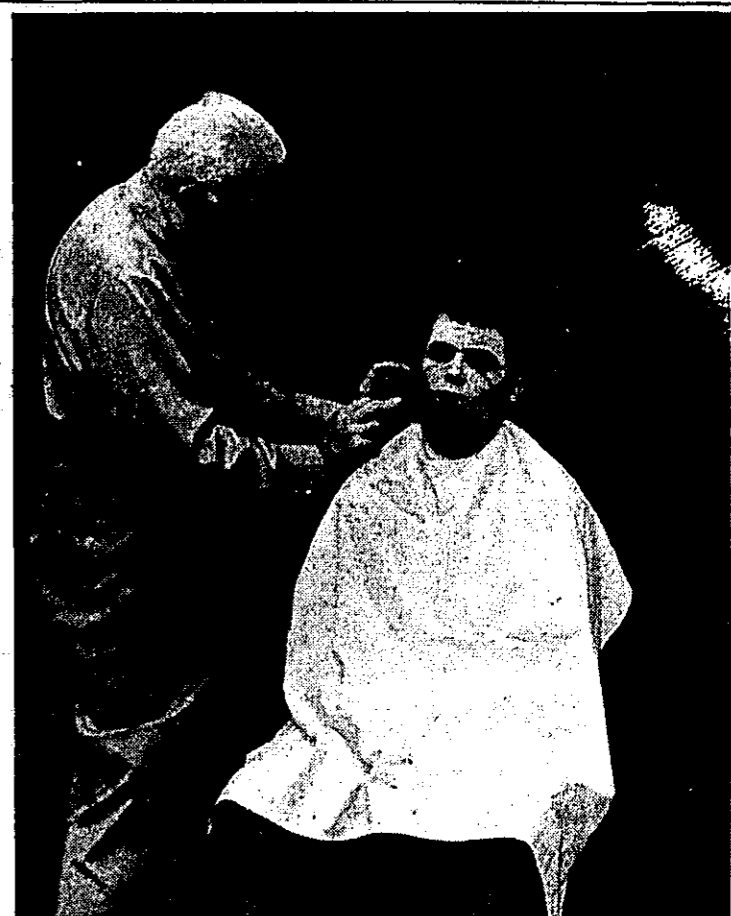
"And if I laugh at any mortal thing"

"Tis that I may not weep." Patrick says "It is important as *Hi-Baby*, Sherry Cummins as *Milliecent*, John Bengel as *J-J*, *Cloisters*" be played with warmth and dignity. Their "home" is not an "asylum" nor are these good people "lunatics".

Another interesting aspect of the St. Johns production is that the entire set was designed by a student, Doug Nickelson.

At intermission, the St. Johns Art Department will present a student art show accompanied by string quartet music provided by the St. Johns Music Department.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mask and Dagger Club (drama



FAST BEARD

Winton Eldred demonstrates the art of applying stage make up for the St. Johns First Nighters. Here he gives Tom Fowler a new beard. Fowler stars in the First Nighters next production, "Look Who's Laughing." Eldred was in charge of make up for the Lansing Civic Players production "Mame," which was presented a few weeks ago.

Weekend school play presented at Pewamo

By GAIL COTTER
Correspondent
P-W High School

"The Egg and I," will be performed this weekend at the Pewamo Elementary School gym. This comedy is about a city family from Seattle who moves to a chicken farm in the country. This farm has no indoor plumbing and what electricity there is, very weak.

The McDonald family consists of Don McDonald, the father, Betty, his wife, and their two daughters, Joan and Anne.

Joan, the younger daughter, is frustrated because there are no young men around. The older daughter, Anne, is in competition with a neighbor girl for one of the few boys in the area. Many strange incidents occur during the readjustment from city living to country living, but the differences are resolved in the happy ending of this delightful play.

The cast includes Jerry Casari

as Don McDonald, Colleen Schaffer as Betty McDonald, Julie Smith as Anne McDonald, Carol Fox as Joan McDonald, Ron Kramer as Thad, Dick Harr as Pappy Mannix, Connie Theis as Daisy Mannix, Rosanne Stump as Corinne, Charlie Theis as Fish-Face, Francis Wohlsheld as Hi-Baby, Sherry Cummins as Milliecent, John Bengel as J-J, Sharon Schrauben as the Lingery Lady, Beth Noeker as Tony, Mary Davarn as Paula, Teresa Pung as Mitzl, Anita Kramer as Lolly, Irene Pline as Thermometer Tessie, Valerie Hill as Miss Linden, Mike Trierweiler as Grady, John Thelen as Ross, and LeRoy Rademacher as Larsen

The play will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Directing the play will be Mr. Dennis Pilmore, English teacher at the school.

Eagle

Mrs. Charles Higbee
Phone 626-6531

The 4 Square Missionary Society meets Tuesday at the home of Loneta Higbee to sew and a potluck noon lunch with business meeting following lunch.

The Methodist UMYF are planning the Sunrise Service and Easter breakfast.

The Builders Class party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atherton Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Industrial competition at Central

Vocational students from St. Johns High School are entering projects in the fourth annual regional industrial competition Saturday at Central Michigan University.

Students will compete in drafting (beginning mechanical drawing and architectural drawing), automotive service and wood-working.

Exhibits will be in Wightman Hall from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and award-winners will be chosen from 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Competition in other regions will be held at Eastern, Northern and Western Universities. The winners on the regional level will compete on a state-wide level at a time and place to be announced later.

Admission to the exhibition at CMU this weekend is free and the public is invited.

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PART-TIME: Earn \$400-\$1,000 per month PART TIME servicing displays of our product in your county. Must have dependable car or station wagon. \$1,480 required for inventory, etc. (secured.) This business can eventually lead to full time income in excess of \$25,000 per year. For further details on this exceptional opportunity, phone or write Mr. Art Edwards, TONEX, UNICHEM, INC., Corporation Building, 614 W. Brown Deer Road, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217, Phone (414) 351-1100, 41-12p

REAL ESTATE—Join a top flight growing company where you'll be proud to work. Excellent training program, high incomes prevail, a friendly, enthusiastic sales force to work with, plenty of prospects and homes to sell them. For a friendly welcome to your call, give us a try. Call **FURMAN-DAY REALTY**, 224-3236, 41-12p

WANTED: Manager for clubhouse at Clinton County Country Club. Will consider adult male or woman who wants good job for approximately 4 months. Begin about June 1. Contact Paul Schuler at Clinton National Bank or Virgil Zeeb at Zeeb Fertilizer, 46-1p

YOU NEED MONEY? I need help. Work from your home full or part time. Be your own boss. Can earn good income. Interested write Frank Grosser, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 46-4p

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Livestock and grain hauling. Phone 224-4730, 46-6p

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

TIMBER WANTED: Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. **DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC.**, 2872 N. Hubbardston Road, Pewamo, Michigan. Phone 824-3101, 40t

★ PETS

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★ FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Walton vibrator belt, heavy duty, Salon-type. Phone 224-2558 afternoons, 45-1p

FOR SALE: 2 shallow well jet pumps, \$35 and \$75. Phone 651-5494, Laingsburg, 45-3p

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1969 SINGER \$62.34 Cash. Comes with walnut sew table, sews forward and reverse, darts and mends. Fully equipped to Zig-Zag, write names, make buttonholes, do fancy designs by inserting cams and winds the bobbin automatically. \$62.34, full cash price or available to responsible party on E-Z terms. Dial Lansing collect, 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 46-1

BLACK PERSIAN lamb jacket with hat to match; also, 2 wool suits sizes 10-12. Phone 224-4475, 46-3p

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FOR SALE: Oliver 1610 manure loader, hydraulic bucket. Excellent condition. Presently on Case 400 but will fit on some other tractors. Will trade for good spreader or springing hoppers. Phone 582-2068, Fowler, 44-3p

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OLIVER 316 remote trailer plow, has reset bottom, colters and C.B. WANTED: 3-pt. hitch for 720 or 730 John Deere. Phone 587-3532, Westphalia, 46-1p

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FOR SALE: 3-16 inch Allis Chalmers slat bottom plow, ALSO registered Holstein bull. Gerald J. Thelen, 3 1/2 miles east of Westphalia. Phone 587-3787, 46-3p

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3-BEDROOM, 1 down, dining and living carpeted. Large modern kitchen, attached garage, basement, gas heat, \$18,500.

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BUILDING lots - 1 acre lot near US-27. City lots with all improvements.

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FOR SALE: In Westphalia, 3-bedroom ranch home with walk-out basement. Now under construction. 6 1/4% mortgage available, if you can qualify. Fedewa Builders, Inc., phone 587-3811. 43-4

ESCAPE THE high taxes and enjoy country living on 2 1/2 acres, east of St. Johns. Sharp 3-bedroom home with full basement, small pole barn for tools or cattle. Ask for Fred Denovich at 224-2597 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY, 224-3236. 46-1

CAR WASH: In Clinton County, located on a corner lot in a nice business district. These large bays will accommodate trucks and school buses. Includes land, buildings and all equipment needed to operate. This property had excellent care and is doing a very good business. Owner will accept cash or carry a land contract at 6%. Call J.E. Crosby, 224-7020 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY, 224-3236. 46-1

3-BEDROOM HOME, carpeted, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, 2-car garage. Small down payment to right party. Immediate possession. Will consider renting with option to buy. 7771 N. US-27. Contact Joe Purvis at 224-2503 or Elsie Real Estate, 862-5051. 45-1p

DRIVE OUT to beautiful Golden Stallion Estates to buy your lot 3 miles east of St. Johns on M-21 to Warren Road. 1/2 mile south on Warren Road. Two houses now under construction for sale. Ideal percolation, drainage, scenery and size. Call for appointment: Rena Jean Mack, 9346 Krouse Rd., Ovid. Phone (617) 834-2860. 44-3p

WHY PAY RENT? You can own this home with a low, low down payment. Act now and you can have possession by April 1. Full price \$13,800. FHA terms. To see call Ruth Nostrand, 224-3614 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY 224-3236. 46-1

GET AWAY from the Hum-Drum of the city, polluted air and crowded streets, enjoy low taxes and country living. Immaculate 3-bedroom with 15-ft. marble fireplace in family room. For appointment to see, call Fred Denovich, 224-2597 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY, 224-3236. 46-1

DO YOU WANT your family to live in a most desired neighborhood? Let us show you this sharp 3-bedroom home with a family room, 1 1/2 car garage, double lot with shade and a hedge for family privacy. Call Fred Denovich, 224-2597 or FURMAN-DAY REALTY, 224-3236. 45-1

FOR SALE: Eight - room brick house with out buildings and small acreage. Southwest of St. Johns. Good roads to St. Johns and Lansing. Phone 224-2162. 46-3p

SUBURBAN: 2 acres, 3-bedroom home with basement, breezeway and garage. All kinds of fruit and berries. School bus at door. Phone 465-6169 or 882-8877, Lansing. 45-3p

USED EQUIPMENT

2-4 section harrows 560 IHC gas tractor 11-foot disc harrow U302 MM gas tractor 33 Massey Harris tractor 2-6 row sprayers

5 Bottom 14" semi-mounted plow 4 Bottom 14" mounted plow 3 Bottom 14" mounted plow 2 Bottom 14" mounted plow

MARTEN'S SERVICE

Minneapolis Moline Dealer Between Jason & Pratt Rd. on Forest Hill Road Grand Ledge Ph. 626-6642 46-2

OLD & COLD? WE HAVE "HOT-YOUNG" ONES LONG'S RAMBLER SALES, INC. OFFERS YOU A Complete Line of American Motors CARS and INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS SEE THEM TODAY! 801 W. Main St. Owosso Ph. 725-5230 41-1

Real Estate

GOOD MINT FARM—233 acre farm, consisting of 180 acres of muck, balance sandy loam. 70 acres is planted to sparnmint and 40 acres is ready for spring planting. Full set of buildings. Modern 3-bedroom home, tool shed with mint still ready to go. Land contract - low down payment. Located NW of Owosso, Mich.

180 ACRES—Dairy, beef or hog farm, near Bannister, Gratiot County. Productive loam soil, very good remodeled modern 3 or 4-bedroom home, new 32x42 ft. tool storage, large barn with gutter cleaner. Has 4-acre spring fed lake for recreation, also partially developed gravel vein for that extra spare-time income. Immediate possession. Terms.

80 ACRE FARM near Bannister, all tiled. Nearly new 3-bedroom modern home. One of our better farms. Land contract.

JOSEPH DUCHI Real Estate Broker Ashley, Mich. PH: 847-3961

Real Estate

248 W. PRATT RD.—3-bedroom ranch with 5 acres, orchard. Deep freeze, electric stove included. Full basement, breeze way, 2-car garage. Reasonably priced.

LEWIS ST.—4-bedroom, 1 plus bath down. Garage, full basement. Priced to sell.

W. STATE—6-room: 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen. 2 garages; 2 and 1 1/2 car, gas heat. Commercially zoned, with terms. Priced to sell.

Conley Real Estate Phone: Jessie M. Conley 224-2465 Edgar Conley 224-7090 Ralph Green 224-7047 Cecil Smith 666-3125 DeWitt

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED: from private party, south Clinton County. 2 or more bedroom home, old or new, with or without acreage. Possible cash to write deal. Send replies to G.A. Schultz, 1726 Teal, Lansing. 45-3p

NEEDED: Have three buyers for 200 acre dairy farms. Would prefer Herringbone milking system but would accept stanchion set-up. If you are considering going out of the dairy business, please call Ruth Nostrand, 224-3614 or Fred Denovich 224-2597 FURMAN-DAY REALTY, 224-3236. 45-1

FOR SALE by KEMPS REALTY Jonia Camera Shop, building and fixtures. 40 ACRE farm and older home north of Lake Odessa. Farmer wants retire. Will take \$10,000 cash. Call P. Quint Cusack (617) 981-6660 R-1, Mulr, Michigan 46-3

FOR SALE: 1968 OPEL STATION WAGON, power brakes, stick shift. Excellent condition. Deluxe interior; bucket seats, platform rear seat, new speeded snow tires. Gets 25-30 miles to the gallon, parks like a dream! Phone 862-4876, Elsie, evenings and weekends. 42-dhtf

1968 VOLKSWAGON sedan, \$1,000 or take over payments of \$66 a month. Good condition. See at 309 E. State St., St. Johns. 42-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

PICKUP CAMPER for sale. Ice box, 3-burner range, heater, jacks. Excellent condition. \$900. Phone DeWitt, 669-3886. 45-3p

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Van, new tires, runs good. Call Schmitt Electric, 224-4277. 46-3p

FOR SALE: 1960 Jeep. Livings-ton, 5.875. 224-3614, St. Johns. 45-3p

FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED apartment, 1 or 2 adults. Lakefront view, fireplace. Phone, private entrance, utilities furnished. Deposit and reference. 5987 Twin Oaks Drive, Round Lake, Laingsburg, Phone 651-5077. 43-3p

MODERN apartments in Fowler-Westphalia area on blacktop road. 20 minutes from Lansing. Phone 587-6616, Westphalia. 43-3p

Ford FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT New and Used Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES Phone 647-4356 51-4t

68 ACRES with buildings, US-27 at M-67. 2-STORY home with or without acreage in Ashley. 39 ACRES Ranger Road near US-27. 24 ACRES US-27 at Garfield Rd. 1-ACRE lot, Wiener Road near Wilson. COTTAGE, Silver Lake near Farwell. COTTAGE, Jewell Lake near Hubbard Lake. DESIRABLE LOTS in Ashley. LISTINGS WANTED Many other parcels for sale. M.M. CORDRAY, Salesman

Real Estate

ASHLEY, PHONE: 847-2501

HUGH ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR 110 S. MAIN ST. ITHACA Phone 675-4828

Real Estate

68 ACRES with buildings, US-27 at M-67. 2-STORY home with or without acreage in Ashley. 39 ACRES Ranger Road near US-27. 24 ACRES US-27 at Garfield Rd. 1-ACRE lot, Wiener Road near Wilson. COTTAGE, Silver Lake near Farwell. COTTAGE, Jewell Lake near Hubbard Lake. DESIRABLE LOTS in Ashley. LISTINGS WANTED Many other parcels for sale. M.M. CORDRAY, Salesman

Real Estate

ASHLEY, PHONE: 847-2501

HUGH ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR 110 S. MAIN ST. ITHACA Phone 675-4828

DELUXE apartments, partly furnished. Starting at \$125 a month including all utilities except electricity. 1 or 2 bedrooms, carpeted and draped, ample storage space, carpet. Phone 224-8316 or 224-7792. 41-ft

IN ST. JOHNS: 3 and 5-room apartments. Close to downtown. No pets. References and deposit required. Phone 882-7143, Lansing. 45-3p

FOR RENT - Air hammer for bracking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27, phone 224-3766. 40-ft

NORWOOD APARTMENTS, now ready for occupancy, 2-bedroom. Phone Westphalia, 587-3811 between 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 587-3033 evenings for a showing or for further information. 46-ft

DOWNSTAIRS apartment to Senior Citizens only. Stove and refrigerator furnished. References requested. 127 E. Pine St., Elsie. 46-1p

3 - ROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. Second floor. Adults only. Deposit. 911 N. Lansing St., St. Johns. 46-1p

1 - BEDROOM upstairs apartment, carpeted. References and deposit required. No pets. Adults only. Phone 224-3336 after 4 p.m. 46-1p

3-ROOM apartment plus bath, stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Private entrance. 410 Wight St., St. Johns. 46-3p

FURNISHED upstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath, Phone 224-4627 after 5 p.m. 43-ft

NOTICES

FLOWER FRESH cleaning for your carpeting, rugs and upholstery by the exclusive Duraclean absorption process. No soaking or harsh scrubbing. Call us for a FREE estimate. DURACLEAN SERVICE by Keith Rosekrans, phone 224-2766. 40-3p

HARRY - If everything is in shape I think it's the right thing to do. -Jean. 46-1p

DANCE to our new band every Friday and Saturday. Music by the Country Dude and Daveners. H & H Lounge, downtown St. Johns. 46-3p

EASTER DANCE

Sunday March 29 5-9 p.m. "HAROLD MITAS POLKA BAND" Slovak Hall Bannister 46-1

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Maude Ballinger wishes to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors who so graciously helped us in any way during the recent loss of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother; also the Osgood Funeral Home, Rev Karl Ziegler for his comforting words and the Grange for serving the meal following the services. -Mildren Sleight, Rick Sleight, Sheila and Terry Ordway and Mark and Michelle. 46-1p

THERE'S MORE than one way to save... but one of the best is thru CCN want ads.

I wish to thank Drs Russell and Groot and all hospital personnel for their good care; also relatives and friends for their cards, calls, flowers and other deeds of kindness given me since I broke my ankle. -Mrs Ruth Ferguson. 46-1p

My appreciation and thanks to Frs Schmitt, Beahan and Koenigsnecht, the doctors, nurses, relatives, friends, neighbors and K of C for their prayers, cards and visits during and after my stay at the hospital. -Mark Schrauber. 46-1p

I wish to thank Frs Schmitt and Hankard, Dr Russell, nurses and aides for the excellent care I received during my stay at Clinton Memorial Hospital; also, my family and friends for their cards and flowers and the D of I for their gifts. -Mary Wilson. 46-1p

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with phone calls, cards and visits while I was in Ann Arbor Hospital for surgery, and since my return home. -Fred H. Bennett. 46-1p

I wish to thank Drs Russell and Groot, nurses and aides for the fine care I received while in the Clinton Memorial Hospital, also to my friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, gifts and many nice deeds. -Mrs Marjion Herbert. 46-1p

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for gifts, money and beautiful cards we received for our 50th anniversary. Our special thanks to our children for the gifts, the luncheon and for giving us this golden day to remember. Words cannot express our thanks. -Walter and Iva Bancroft. 46-1p

Many thanks to Drs Russell and Groot and the entire staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital for their good care and kindnesses. I also wish to thank my relatives, friends and Rev Homer for their cards, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital. -Mrs Maude Iowa. 46-1p

IN MEMORIAM

EARL J. SHUMWAY, who passed away December 14, 1969.

Oh, deem not they are best alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep; The Power who pities man has shown; A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears; And weary hours of woe and pain Are promises of happier years

For God has marked each sorrowing day, And numbered every secret tear, And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all his children suffer here William Cullen Bryant -Beatrice Asher. 46-1p

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of MINA GORDANIER, M.I. It is Ordered that on Thursday, April 9, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Verne L. Upton 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: March 16, 1970. Walker and Moore, by Jack Walker Attorney for Guardian Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan 46879 46-3

ORDER TO APPEAR STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, CONNIE L. HILLIKER, Plaintiff, ROBERT L. HILLIKER, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Court room in the City of St. Johns, on the 18th day of March, 1970. PRESENT: Leo Corkin, Circuit Judge. The Plaintiff herein having filed her Complaint praying for a Judgment of Divorce, said Complaint being supported by an Affidavit in support of Petition for an Order to Appear and the Court being advised in the premises. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant herein shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 27th day of April at 9:00 a.m., 1970, and service by publication may be had. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief prayed in the Complaint on file. LEO W. CORKIN, Circuit Judge Dated: March 18, 1970. Attorney: Robert S. Brooks 617 W. Allegan Lansing, Mich. 48988 46-3

WATER TOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP MINUTES

March 9, 1970 Meeting called to order with all Board members present. County Commissioner was unable to attend. Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was read and placed on file. Casey Hughes came in to visit. Bills were read and orders drawn for the same. Correspondence read and filed. The Supervisor filled the Board in on what had been done by Commonwealth Associates, relative to a sewer study in Sections 27, 26, 25, 34, 35, and 36, of our Township. A brief discussion was had relative to the adopting of new Rules and Regulations for our Cemetery, and since we have not received an opinion from the Township Attorney on several points, it was agreed that we wait until the April meeting to formally adopt them. The Township Inventory is not completed as yet. There being no further business, meeting adjourned. Mildred McDonough, Clerk

Garage Sale Calendar

SPRING'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER SO WATCH THIS SPACE FOR GARAGE SALES!

Advertise your garage or rummage sale in the Clinton County News and your ad will receive special attention in this garage sale calendar.

In addition you will receive 3 FREE SIGNS to call attention to the location of your sale.

Call Barb at 224-2361 when you've picked a date for your sale.

Rural Area Residents Dial Operator and Ask For Enterprise 8201 (Toll free)

Village of Fowler Council Meeting FOWLER, MICHIGAN

March 9, 1970 Meeting opened by 7:00 p.m. by President Spicer. Trustees - presents: Pettit, Douglas, Snyder, Hoffmann, Klein, Wohlfert.

Minutes of previous meeting read; motion by Pettit to approve minutes, supported by Klein. Vote 6 - 0; carried.

Current bills in the amount of \$1718.17 presented. A motion by Douglas to pay bills from proper funds supported by Wohlfert. Vote 6 - 0, carried.

A motion by Pettit that Village adopt a new bookkeeping system as recommended by Michigan State Hwy. Dept. to conform with requirements of Act 51, and authorize clerk to get professional aide to set it up. Motion supported by Hoffmann, 6 - 0, carried.

A motion by Douglas that Village participate in Mayor exchange with Parchment, motion supported by Hoffmann, roll call vote; yea 3, nay 3, Mayor cast deciding vote, no; motion denied.

Trustee Douglas entered a resolution, to transfer from General Fund \$1099.95 to reimburse Major Highway Fund for unauthorized expenditure of Highway Funds, resolution supported by Wohlfert. Vote 6 - 0, carried.

A motion by Douglas to let bids on insurance for Village beginning about, Sept. 1, 1970 for 1970 insurance program, motion supported by Wohlfert, yea 6, nay 0, carried.

Adjourned at 9:30 p.m. after proper motion. Mark Fox Clerk

DeWITT TOWNSHIP MINUTES

March 10, 1970 Synopsis of the Regular Board Meeting held March 9, 1970 at DeWitt Township Hall #2, 780 E. Wisland Road, Lansing, Michigan 48906.

Called to order by Supervisor Oliver S. Angell at 8:00 p.m. Board members present: Powell, Johns, Purves, Angell, Syverson, Zeeb and Hardtke.

Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of February 9, 1970 were read and approved.

Fire Committee report was given by Purves. Liability insurance policies for the firemen were discussed.

Planning Commission minutes were given by Johns. They were accepted and placed on file. A letter to Coffey concerning the James Gordon property is to be sent.

Police report was given by Hardtke and placed on file.

Transportation Committee report was given by Powell. No graveling will be done this year.

Mr Preston, Burnham & Fowler Agency, left a presentation on a Pension Plan for the Township.

Renewal of the automobile policy with extended coverage was approved.

Wilbur VanZee's appointment to the Board of Review was approved. His term to expire Dec. 31, 1970.

Sewer report was given by Supervisor Angell. A question and answer period followed.

Vouchers 1658 thru 1706 were approved. Adjournment at 10:25 p.m. Donna B. Syverson, Clerk.

The Sports Beat

Clinton County News

Tough month

Michigan State's 1970 football team faces rugged assignments the first three Saturdays in October. State is scheduled to meet Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in succession.

Poor N.D.

Michigan State's 85-82 basketball victory over Notre Dame in 1970 at East Lansing was the fifth straight in the series for State.

R. E. BENSON PLUMBING & HEATING

106 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-7033

3 MASTER PLUMBERS

American - Standard Plumbing, Hot Water Heating

Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning

CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP

47 Years same address

Boike, Armbrustmacher honored

Clinton pair named to All-CMAC team

DeWitt's Mike Botke and Fowler's Bill Armbrustmacher have been named to the first team of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference All-Conference squad.

With four other players from Clinton County named to the second team, plus six more receiving honorable mention, a total of 12 Clinton players were among the 26 CMAC players honored.

FIRST TEAM

Mike Simon	St. Pat's
Tom Schneider	St. Pat's
MIKE BOTKE	DeWITT
BILL ARMBRUSTMACHER	FOWLER
Ed Ancel	Webberville
Mike Sherman	Potterville

SECOND TEAM

Dan McCoy	Webberville
Steve Nowak	St. Pat's
JERRY ARENS	P-W
NEIL THELEN	FOWLER
JEROME POHL	FOWLER
Tim Dutcher	St. Paul
DON KOENIGSKNECHT	FOWLER

HONORABLE MENTION

LOREN WARD	DeWITT
Jerry Haber	St. Paul
Mike VanFossen	Potterville
MARTY LANKFORD	DeWITT
JOHN BENGEL	P-W
Charles Ordway	Laingsburg
Dan Ancel	Webberville
STEVE TEWS	DeWITT
TOM MILLER	P-W
Larry Kerges	St. Paul
Bob Keusch	St. Pat's
KEITH THELEN	FOWLER
Mark Mischler	Potterville



This team, sponsored by A. T. Allaby Insurance Co., won the St. Johns City Bowlers Women's Tournament last week. They are, from left, Ann Hatt, Alice Cole, Rosie Patterson, Jan Murray and Shirley Bailey. Ann and Shirley also won the doubles competition, and Ann also won all-events actual handicap.

Women's Bowling Tourney winners are announced

The St. Johns Women Bowlers finished their City Tournament last weekend with the following results:

TEAM EVENT

- 1st- Allaby's with a 3005 with handicap.
- 2nd- Caroliers - 2934
- 3rd- Kurt's - 2897
- 4th- Schmitz Electric - 2873
- 5th- Clinton National Bank - 2870
- 6th- Beck & Hyde - 2862
- 7th- Parr's - 2852
- 8th- Arnold's - 2849
- 9th- McKenzie Ins. - 2835
- 10th- Rolling Stones - 2802
- 11th- Goodtimers - 2799
- 12th- Gratiot Farmer's - 2797
- 13th- Rivard's - 2790
- 14th- Randolph's - 2786
- 15th- Art's Refinery - 2777
- 16th- Roadhouse - 775
- 17th- Hub Tire - 2761

SINGLES

- 1st- Pat Mungler with a 638 series with handicap.
- 2nd- Lela Clark - 631
- 3rd- Karen Martens - 624
- 4th- Marie Buck - 621
- 5th- Barbara Dickman - 619
- 6th- Connie Cronkhitte - 615
- 7th- Janet Murray - 610
- 8th- Jean Heathman - 604
- 9th- Donna Shane - 598
- 10th- Anna Hatt - 597
- 11th- Barbara Beck - 597
- 12th- Judy Payne - 597
- 13th- Jo Albring - 596
- 14th- Margie Adair - 595
- 15th- Millie Wassa - 594
- 16th- Pat Bashore - 591



PAT MUNGER, of Central Michigan Lumber, won the singles competition with a 638 handicap.

DOUBLES

- 1st- Anna Hatt and Shirley Bailey with a 1277 handicap.
- 2nd- Jean Heathman and Doris Swatman - 1197

Crunch

Michigan State soph. wrestler Gerald Malecek of Belle Plaine, Iowa upset defending Big Ten 167-pound champ Jesse Rawls of Michigan 7-4 in his first Spartan varsity match at 177.

- 3rd- Bea DeMarias and Jo Albring - 1187
- 4th- Joan Augst and Margarer Cook - 1166
- 5th- Helen Kurncz and Sally Gavenda - 1155
- 6th- Ann Wawczyk and Ruby Pierson - 1151
- 7th- Lela Adair and Margie Adair - 1146
- 8th- Ruth Lucas and Irene Hill - 1139
- 9th- Jo Rogers and Leola Thurston - 1138
- 10th- Joan Weirman and Lela Clark - 1136
- 11th- Amy Wolfe and Barbara Beck - 1135

ALL EVENTS (Actual)

- 1st- Anna Hatt with a 1543 Actual.
- 2nd- Shirley Bailey - 1487
- 3rd- Ann Wawczyk - 1457

ALL EVENTS WITH HANDICAP

- 1st- Anna Hatt with 1837 handicap.
- 2nd- Shirley Bailey - 1808
- 3rd- Pat Mungler - 1781
- 4th- Ann Wawczyk - 1778
- 5th- Janet Murray - 1769
- 6th- Lela Clark - 1755
- 7th- Mary Snyder - 1752
- 8th- Jo Albring - 1736
- 9th- Connie Cronkhitte - 1734
- 10th- Jean Heathman - 1723
- 11th- Doris Swatman - 1718
- 12th- Amy Wolfe - 1716
- 13th- Sally Gavenda - 1715

Roger Hall, Jr., Fowler Bowl's new leader

With three weekends to go, Roger Hall Jr. of Fowler took over the lead in the sixth annual Fowler Bowl singles with 628 plus 58 pins handicap for 686.

Alma Armbrustmacher, of Fowler, moved into second with 538 plus 122 for 660. Don Martin of Fowler dropped to third with 657.

First place pays \$500 with \$250 for second.

Dick Royce of Lansing retained the actual lead with 837 and Roger Hall Jr., moved into second with his 828.

First place actual is \$100. The tournament runs through March 29 with entries open until 5 p.m. March 28.

STATE FARM
Auto Life Fire
INSURANCE
FOR INSURANCE CALL



108 Brush Street St. Johns Phone 224-7160

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

4th annual contest

Free throw award to be announced by News next week

The 1969-70 winner of the Clinton County free throw award will be announced next week.

The winner will be awarded plaque with his name and free throw record which may be displayed at his high school. This traveling plaque was won last year by Tom Barker of Pewamo-Westphalia High School.

Barker, who hit on 123 of 155 tries, for a 79.35 average, also received a small personal trophy as a keepsake.

Since the competition began three years ago, it has been won by three Clinton County schools.

The 1967 - 68 award was won by Jerry Wier of Ovid-Elsie High School with an 82 per cent average on 41 of 50 shots.

In 1966 - 67, the first year the plaque was awarded, Fowler's Joe Koenigsknecht won with an 83.60 per cent on 51 of 61 tries.

To be eligible, a player must have made at least 40 attempts during the regular season.

Clinton high school basketball team to be named next week

Next week the Clinton County News will announce the first annual Clinton County All-Star High School basketball team.

Coaches from each of the six county schools—St. Johns, DeWitt, Bath, Fowler, Pewamo-Westphalia and Ovid-Elsie—will submit the names of four players for nomination to the squad.

All 24 will be named to the honor squad. Six will be selected to the first team and another six will be named to the second team.

All 24 will receive certificates from the Clinton County News designating their selection to the team for the 1969-70 season.

Players will be chosen on the basis of their records over the past season.

Four from Bath get All-Ingham honors

Four basketball players from Bath High School were honored in the selection of the Ingham County League All-Conference team.

Named to the Second Team were Dave Ankney, a 5-foot-9 senior and Paul Stoll, a 6-foot-1 sophomore.

The First Team was dominated by underclassmen as Jesse Campbell, of Stockbridge and Ken Klinger, of Leslie, are sophomores while Jerry Stuart, of Perry, and John Backhuus, of place tie with Fowlerville, both Fowlerville, are juniors.

NOTICE PROPOSAL RETURNABLE BY 10 A.M., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Clinton County Road Commissioners at their offices at 701 W. State St., St. Johns, Mich. for 22-A or 23-A road gravel to be placed in the following locations:

Bingham-Dallas-Riley-Westphalia

Specifications and further information may be obtained at the above address.

BOARD OF CLINTON COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Paul Nobis, Chairman
Roy Davis
Marvin Platte

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

ELECTRIC HEAT COMFORT INSULATING
*RESIDENTIAL *COMMERCIAL
WESTPHALIA ELECTRIC
Phone 587-4234 or 587-3983

Quick? I'll say

Bob Nordmann, assistant Michigan State basketball coach, was gushing superlatives over a high school prospect he had just seen in a game. "Is he quick?" asked Head Coach Gus Ganakas. "Is he quick?" Nordmann replied, "I think he could block his own shot."

WHY PAY MORE

FULL 4-PLY GOODYEAR B/W NYLON TIRES

- *Mounting Free
- *No Exchange Nec.
- *White Wall Tires
- Only \$1.99 More,
- Any Size Listed!

- 650 x 13
- 775 x 14
- 825 x 14
- 775 x 15

- \$12⁰⁵ Plus Tax
- \$17⁴⁷ Plus Tax
- \$17⁹⁵ Plus Tax
- \$17⁴⁷ Plus Tax

TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$9⁹⁵

6 Cyl. Auto Plus Parts

GOOD USED TIRES \$2⁰⁰ & Up

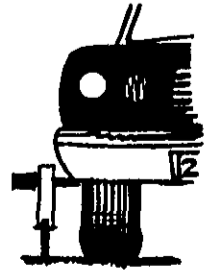
(A-1 CONDITION) Good used Tractor Tires and Small 16" Truck & Wagon Tires

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$6⁹⁵ Any U.S. Car

Set Caster Set Toe Adjust Wheel Bearings

99¢ Extra for Air Conditioning
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MARCH SPECIAL

WHEEL BALANCE only 99¢ (Pertire-Plus Weights)

NEW A.C. PLUGS 69¢ ea.



USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD, OR MASTER CHARGE



ST. JOHNS AUTOMOTIVE



& TIRE DISCOUNT CENTER-1005 N. US-27

It's over -- but what a week it was

By RON KARLE
Editor

It was a little early for St. Patrick's Day, but a little Leprechaun must have slipped into the Waverly gym Saturday night and put a fourth leaf in the Gabriels' shamrock.

Showing tremendous desire, the Lansing team overcame a 16-point deficit and defeated St. Johns, 88-78, in a Class B regional championship game.

The Redwings took a 26-19 first quarter lead and expanded

that to 12 points at the half, 51-39, before the Shamrocks pulled ahead by a point at the end of the third, 63-62.

In the final period St. Johns managed to tie the game six times but in the final three minutes Gabriels broke the deadlock and outscored the Redwings, 13-3, to cap a Hor Jo Alger comeback.

"We let it get away," said St. Johns Head Coach Doug Japinga.

"Those kids have got a lot of heart over there," he added,

"But I'm proud of my kids, too."

"We came so damn far and then were down 12 points to a great ballclub," said Gabriels' Coach Paul Cook. "It just has to be... you know..."

"I consider St. Johns to be the best we've played all year," he added.

Led by Dean Eisler and Bob Rehmman with 27 and 24 points respectively--each hit for 18 in the first half--St. Johns opened a six-point lead, 13-7, midway through the first period when Eisler hit on a 20-foot jumper.

But Gabriels battled back to tie it at 15-all at 2:37 on a steal by All-State guard Louis Baldino.

The Wings, however, pulled away once again and Rich Stoddard's jumper from the top of the key at 1:02 restored the five-point lead, 22-17. With two seconds left in the period, Steve Mead gave St. Johns a seven-point margin to end the quarter, 26-19.

It appeared St. Johns might turn it into a rout early in the second period as the Wings hit for 10 points--including seven from Rehmman--in a one-minute period to open a 12-point lead, 36-24, at 5:20.

Two minutes later that lead was increased to 14 points when Stoddard grabbed a half-court pass from Eisler, drove in on the basket and bounced a behind-the-back pass to Chuck Green who put it in for two points to make it 40-28 with 3:38 left in the half.

Then Eisler made the difference 16 points at 1:56 before Steve Cook picked up six quick points to trim the lead to 12 at the half, 51-39.

Gabriels rebounded in the third period, scoring 12 points to four for St. Johns in the first 4 1/2 minutes of play to pull within four points, 55-51.

Then at 3:02, Cook put in a

free throw to tie it at 56-all.

St. Johns managed to wrestle a three-point lead back, but with 33 seconds left in the period, Baldino--who tied Eisler for scoring honors with 27 points--hit on a shot to put the Wings behind by a point, 63-62, and St. Johns was never to regain the lead for the rest of the night.

Early in the final period, St. Johns trailed by four points but managed to tie it and never fall behind by more than two until the final three minutes of play.

Then with 2:42 remaining, Gabriels went on a rampage, scoring 13 points while the Redwings could only hit for three points.

A three-point play at 1:34 by Dave Gaffney brought St. Johns within three, 81-78, but it was the final Redwing marker for the night.

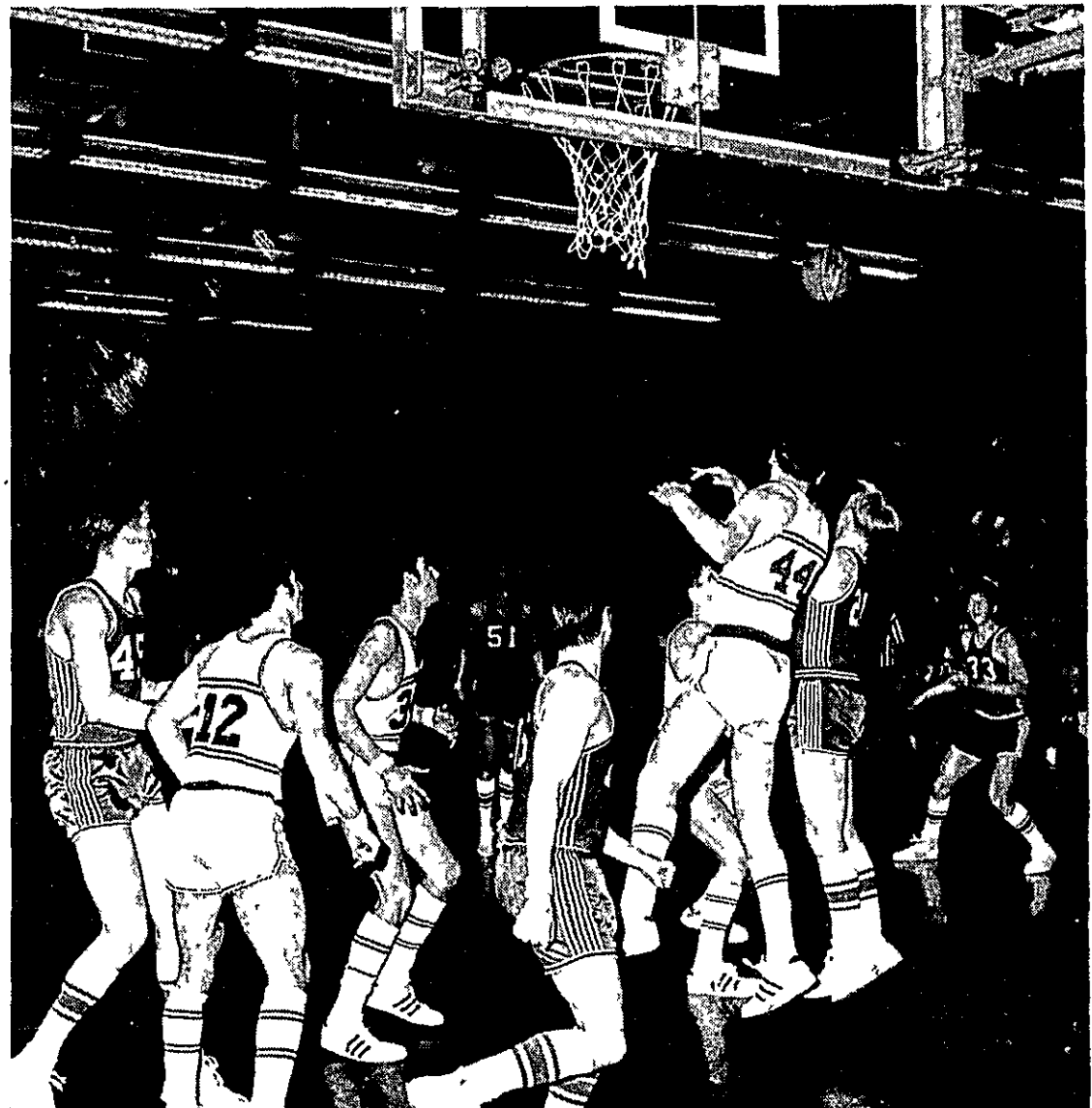
In addition to Baldino, Gabriels had three other players in double figures as Mark Tschirhart picked up 23, Cook 16, and Dan Doneth 13.

Until meeting the Shamrocks, co-champions of the Capital Circuit, St. Johns had won 18 straight games. The only other Redwing loss had been to Waverly which St. Johns avenged later in the season to earn a share of the West Central Conference crown with the Warriors.

Japinga, in his first year as varsity coach, directed his club to a 20-2 season record.

Gabriels, 19-4 on the season.

Continued on Page 15 A



It got away--and so did the game. St. Johns' players clustered under the nets Saturday night but Gabriels dominated the boards to control the game in a come-from-behind victory. Redwings, from left, are Dean Eisler (45), Bob Rehmman (51), Rich Stoddard, Chuck Green (21) and Steve Medda (33) on the court.

But Wings recover, 75-61

Brooklyn almost gets to St. Johns in opener

There must have been a few ghosts lingering in the Waverly gym last week.

And for a while Tuesday night it seemed like they were up to their old tricks.

St. Johns, playing Brooklyn Columbia Central in the opener of the Class B regional tournament, was coasting along with a 22-point lead in the third quarter.

But the Eagles, led by the hot hand of Scott Thatcher, came

storming back to trim the margin to three points, while holding the Redwings to only four points throughout the first half of the final period.

Thatcher, who paced Brooklyn with a 19-point effort, hit for 14 in the last quarter as an Eagle press forced St. Johns into committing several turnovers.

With about three minutes left in the game, however, Dean Eisler drove the length of the

court to score and was fouled going up for the shot. He popped in a free throw to complete the three-point play and gave the Wings a little breathing room--a six-point lead, 65-59.

Moments later, Eisler who finished the night with 25 points, hit for another two-pointer and the Eagles never recovered.

Eisler also led the team in rebounds with 19, while Bob Rehmman, who put in 16 points, grabbed 13 rebounds. Dave Gaffney also joined the front pair in double figures with 18.

The victory put St. Johns' season record at 17-1--the single loss at Waverly which enabled the Class A Warriors to share the West Central crown with the Redwings.

Although the Brooklyn club had a little more height than St. Johns, the Redwings managed to rebound the Southern Michigan school, 45-40.

St. Johns jumped off to a comfortable 19-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, although the Eagles got on the scoreboard first when they took the opening tipoff for their only lead of the night.

The Wings added another 17 in the second quarter while Brooklyn picked up 14, and St. Johns held a 14-point lead at the half, 38-24.

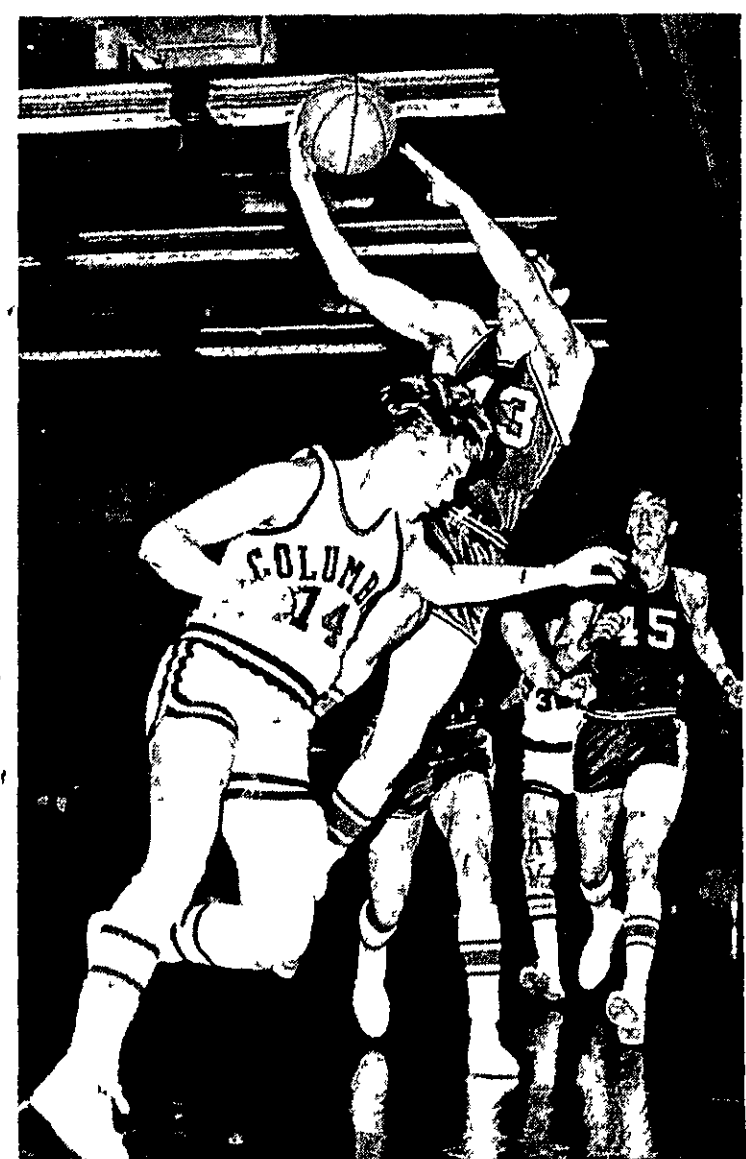
Scoring 22 points in the third period, St. Johns finally opened a 22-point lead in that quarter before the Eagles took charge in a tremendous comeback attempt.

The Wings, showing some difficulty at the line managed 13 of 23 while Brooklyn capitalized on its free throws, netting 17 of 24.

But it was on the floor where the Redwings made the difference--hitting on 31 of 61 shots for a better than 50 per cent average, while the Eagles managed only 22 of 71 shots for a 32.4 per cent average.

The victory, before a capacity crowd of 2,500 set the stage for the battle Thursday with West Central Conference foe, Charlotte, a club St. Johns defeated twice in the regular season.

Brooklyn 10 14 16 21-61
St. Johns 19 17 22 17-75



St. Johns' Dave Gaffney (43) makes like an acrobat against Brooklyn Columbia Central in the first game of the regionals. That's teammate Dean Eisler (45) moving in to assist.

St. Johns	26	25	11	16-78
Gabriels	19	20	24	25-88

About sport

Number 22

By RON KARLE, Editor



Twenty-one times before, St. Johns had seen defeat.

But almost always, it was in the eyes of the other team.

Saturday night the Redwings--for only the second time this season--had only to look into the eyes of their teammates.

Twenty times before, it was joyous Redwing fans who waved their banners and signs at the conquered foes.

But Saturday night against Gabriels you learned the meaning of compassion when spirits and tensions have been building for the big one.

The Gabriels people were mighty happy and it appeared for most of them that winning the game was enough.

There were very few digs, but even so the comments of a few hurt.

As Redwing fans left the parking lots a little group of kids admonished the people from St. Johns: "Hey, you need a car wash."

The reference, of course, being to the hundreds of spirit signs painted on the St. Johns cars.

It was a strange evening.

It started out just the way it was supposed to and had for so many times before this season.

The St. Johns delegation had the vocal power and the horsepower.

Redwing fans on the Gabriels side smiled knowingly at each other and as the score mounted in their favor a comfortable feeling set in.

At the halftime, the Gabriels cheerleaders went through their routine and you almost felt sorry for them. They were down by 12 and there was no indication that things would get better.

Then the comeback and finally there was about a minute or so left and you realized St. Johns wasn't going to pull it out.

And so did the Gabriels people.

The celebration was something. They jumped and cheered and cried and pounded each others' backs.

You tried to remember what it must have been like when the Redwings celebrated victories as they had so many times this season.

How were the Waverly and St. Johns fans treated when they were here as defeated guests.

Was the expression of joy over victory ever smug, condescending or even hostile?

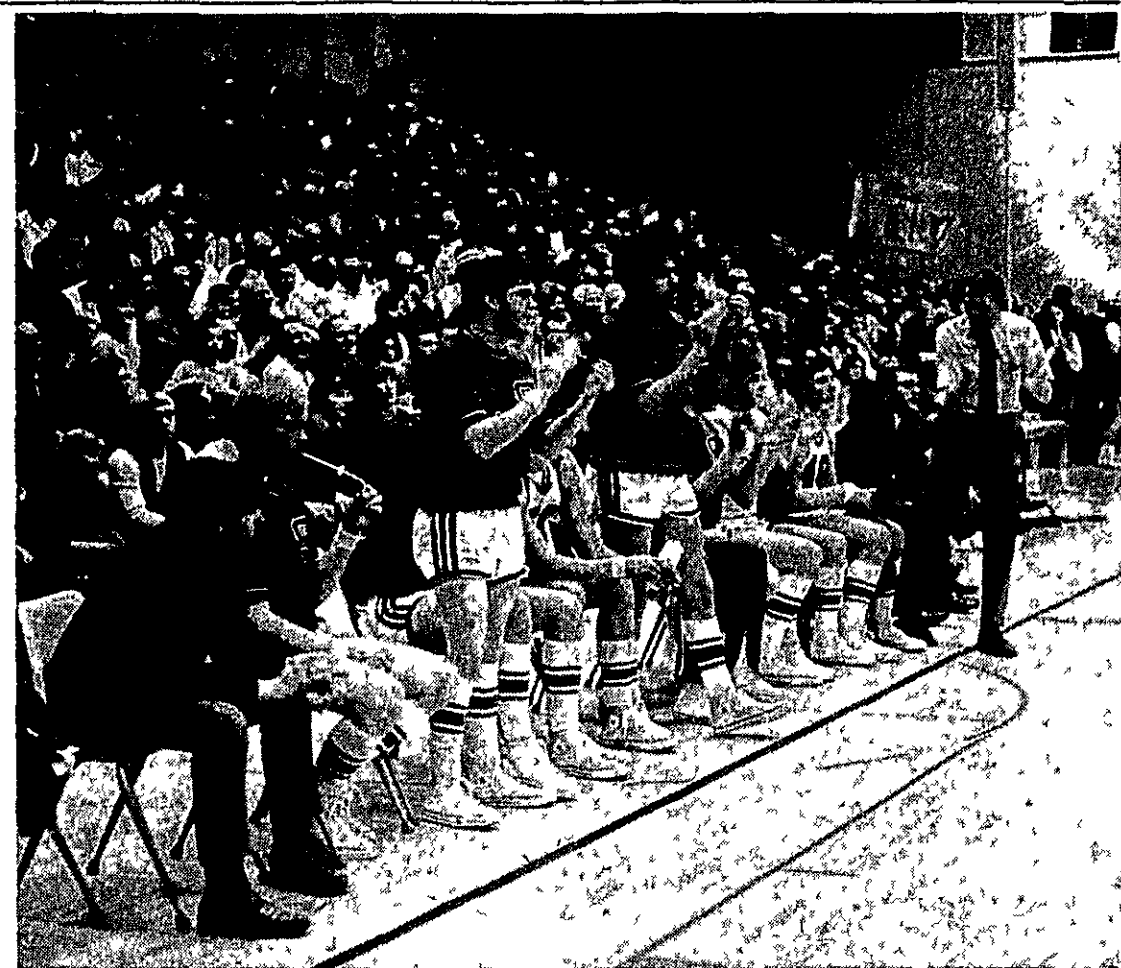
If ever it was, maybe losing a big one was worth a lesson. Compassion is needed at times like that.

To be sure, it seemed that the people from Gabriels needed this one more than St. Johns did.

But maybe that was only be-

Prestige

Gymnastics team captain Richard Nurahata was one of 11 Michigan State winners in the prestigious 1970 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.



Starters Rich Stoddard and Dave Gaffney (standing) applaud the efforts of their teammates during the rest period against Charlotte. Coach Doug Japinga got a little involved, too.

Charlotte falls, 93-50

Second regional win is a little easier for Wings

By RON KARLE
Editor

One of the Redwing student managers borrowed a pen in the St. Johns dressing room Thursday night and methodically scratched the name of another high school off a list on the wall entitled "Goals."

That sort of made victory No. 20 official.

A few minutes earlier, St. Johns had disposed of West Central Conference foe, Charlotte, 93-50, in the second game of the Class B State regionals at Waverly.

In addition to Charlotte, the names of Brooklyn Columbia Central and Battle Creek Pennfield had been scratched.

Only Lansing Gabriels remained.

But that wasn't until Saturday and for a while anyway, it seemed the pressure had lifted a bit.

"Tonight was our sixth ballgame in 13 days," said Head Coach Doug Japinga, who indicated concern over the tiring pace of the tournaments and its effects on the team.

"The kids haven't been getting off from school during this," he

added. "They've been under the wire."

In making it three straight this season over the Orioles (St. Johns had defeated Charlotte 78-52 and 84-78 on conference play) the Redwings emptied the bench while maintaining a comfortable lead almost from the beginning.

St. Johns, led by Dean Eisler's 17 points, had four players in double figures, including Dave Gaffney with 14, Dan Rademacher 12 and Bob Rehmman 11.

In addition, Rich Stoddard and

Continued on Page 15A

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WE ARE ALSO PROUD OF THE STUDENT BODY OF ST. JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL FOR THEIR CONTINUED GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP THROUGHOUT THE SEASON! !

SIGNED:

THE ADULT CHEERING SECTION

BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

NIGHT HAWK Feb. 24			TEATIME Mar. 3		
W	L		W	L	
Beck's	74	30	Goodtimers	75	29
Zeeb's	70	34	Redwing Lanes	61	43
Roadhouse	68	36	St. Johns Furn.	53	51
Miller's	68	36	Spartimers	51	53
Rehmann's	61	43	Ross Beauty	50	54
Legion	54 1/2	49 1/2	Art's Ref.	49 1/2	54 1/2
Farm Bureau	53	51	Kwik Kook	49	55
Randolph's	52	52	Central Nat. Bk.	48	56
Colony	40 1/2	63 1/2	Aloha Drive In	43 1/2	60 1/2
Hettler's	35	69	Randolph's	40	64
Cent. Nat. Bk.	32	72	High team game—St. Johns		
Egan's	16	88	Furniture, 666. High team series		

High team game—Beck's, 951. High individual game—Beck's, 2807. High individual game—S. Cornwell, 264. High individual series—J. Greer, 588. 200 games: S. Cornwell, 204; J. Greer, 224; Glen Pearson, 205; Al Mohnke, 204-205; W. Waggoner, 205; C. Pearson, 210; R. Snyder, 231; R. Turner, 208.

TEATIME
Feb. 25

W	L		W	L	
Goodtimers	73	27	Frost Mug	76	32
Redwing Lanes	61	39	Dush Const.	74 1/2	33 1/2
St. Johns Furn.	51	49	Redwing Lanes	67	41
Spartimers	50	50	Poor Souls	67	41
Kwik Kook	48	52	Sundowners	57	51
Ross Beauty	47	53	Hi Way Cafe	50	58
Art's	46 1/2	53 1/2	Lucky 4	49	59
Central Nat. Bk.	45	55	Fearless 4some	48 1/2	55 1/2
Aloha Drive In	39 1/2	60 1/2	Paul's Auto	47	61
Randolph's	39	61	Hotel Coffee Shop	38 1/2	69 1/2

High team game—Central National Bank, 843. High team series—Goodtimers, 2394. High individual game—Ann Wawsczyk, 194. High individual series—Ann Wawsczyk, 501. Splits converted: Maureen Mesh, 3-7-10; Ann Walker, 5-7.

COFFEE CUP
Feb. 26

W	L		W	L	
Ell's Belles	68 1/2	23 1/2	Top Cats	62	42
Jay's Sor.	67	25	Tabbys	62	42
George's	48	44	Alleycats	59	45
Jones Boy's	47 1/2	44 1/2	Outcasts	57	47
Pin Pastors	47	45	Polecats	56	48
Jens	45	47	Calico Cats	53	51
Wing Sales	43 1/2	46 1/2	Cool Cats	52 1/2	51 1/2
S & H Farms	43 1/2	46 1/2	Cheshire Cats	47	57
Rolling Stones	36 1/2	53 1/2	Wildcats	48	58
Clinton Machine	38	54	Tomcats	45	59
Redwing Snack	33	59	Hepecats	43 1/2	60 1/2
Harold's	32 1/2	59 1/2	Born Losers	41	63

High team game—Pin Pastors, and Rolling Stones, 822. High team series—Pin Pastors, 2393. High individual game—Jean Crowley, 190. High individual series—Jean Crowley, 486.

CITY CLASSIC
Feb. 26

W	L		W	L	
Lake's	48 1/2	20 1/2	Lake's	50 1/2	21 1/2
Dry Dock's	45	24	Dry Dock'd	46	26
Bruno's	44	25	Bruno's	44	28
Bee's	40	29	Cowan	40	32
Cowan Merc.	37	32	Bee's Chev.	40	32
Redwing Lanes	36 1/2	32 1/2	Redwing Lanes	39 1/2	32 1/2
Federal Mogul	34	35	Federal Mogul	37	35
Dick's Ser.	33 1/2	35 1/2	Dick's Stand.	35 1/2	36 1/2
Warren's Ins.	30 1/2	38 1/2	Warren's Ins.	31 1/2	40 1/2
Jim's Ins.	28	41	Jim's Ins.	31	41
Coca Cola	22	47	Coca Cola	22	50
Curley's	19	50	Curley's	19	53

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Dale Mayers, son of Mr and Mrs L. Fred Mayers, of St. Johns, has been gone for six months of study in Germany. Dale, a junior at Kalamazoo College, returns home Monday. (See story in Section B)

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

Mrs Andrew Fox visited her brother, Sylvester Blundy who is home following a week's stay at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs William Robinson of Lyons spent Wednesday, March 11 with her parents, Mr and Mrs Andrew Fox, the occasion being her mother's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Spitzley Sr. and Mr and Mrs Louis Thelen left Friday for a tour of Western states, mainly in the state of Texas.

March 17 was First Communion day at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Lansing. John Boak, son of Mr and Mrs Clare Boak at Lansing received his first communion. Mrs Mable Cook of Pewamo attended the services and was present for her grandson's first communion.

Calling on Mr and Mrs William Cook who are able to be in their home, was Mrs Mable Cook their sister.

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DIRECTED BY JOHN MORTIMER
CASTING BY MERVYN JONES
EDITED BY DUNCAN JONES
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WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
MARCH 18-24
A Reiver is a scoundrel.

Steve McQueen
in "The Reivers"
RATED "G"

DDT drive Hundley on panel

Continued from Page One

suffering liver and lung tumors and convulsions from DDT. There have also been experiments conducted with volunteer prisoners which show no harmful effects when relatively large doses of DDT were consumed.

But the effects of DDT on the environment are well documented. DDT interferes with the egg-laying mechanism of birds and has pushed birds like the bald eagle to the brink of extinction.

In Clinton County there aren't as many robins as there used to be, because of DDT.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the 1.5 million tons of DDT produced since its discovery as a pesticide are still in the environment, because DDT can take as long as 15 to 20 years to break down into safer constituents.

Other pesticides which are less common than DDT but in the same chlorinated hydrocarbon family of pesticides are chlordane; dieldrin, which is five times as toxic as DDT; endrin, five times

Ed Board

Continued from Page One

mark was insisting that the lad trim his hair regardless.

The board decided to support the suspension as it stands and let the youth settle the dispute with Vandemark.

Vandemark was unable to attend the meeting.

In other action, the board: —Instructed Meyer to meet with city officials to discuss plans for summer operation of the municipal swimming pool. The board is attempting to decide whether or not to keep the school pool open during the summer months. Members indicated they did not wish to run in competition with the city pool because of the possibility that both operations could suffer financially.

—Heard a report from William Swears, assistant principal, concerning plans for an expanded summer school program. Swears said a survey of students is underway to determine the interest in such a program which he said would cost students about \$20 per course. He said it would be necessary for about 30 students to enroll in each class in order for the proposed program to pay its way. Courses which may be offered include government, economics, typing and possibly English.

Kenneth Lashaway, vocational director, said his department would like to offer summer classes next year but the major problem would be getting enough instructors. Lashaway said vocational instructors are required to work in their field during the summer months to keep their certification.

—Adopted a policy which would allow community groups to use the high school cafeteria or auditorium at no additional charge beyond operating costs.

In addition to operating costs, a \$50 fee will be charged to groups from outside the district wishing to use these facilities. "Money-making groups where proceeds are not returned to community projects" will also be charged the \$50 fee.

—Approved release time for junior and senior high students wishing to attend religious instruction sessions.

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**SPRING OPENING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970**

SECTION B

SPRING

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a fresh and exciting time of the year

filled with everything new. New ideas,

new designs, new styles. You can

find everything you need when you

step into our exciting spring world

of values. So come on over...

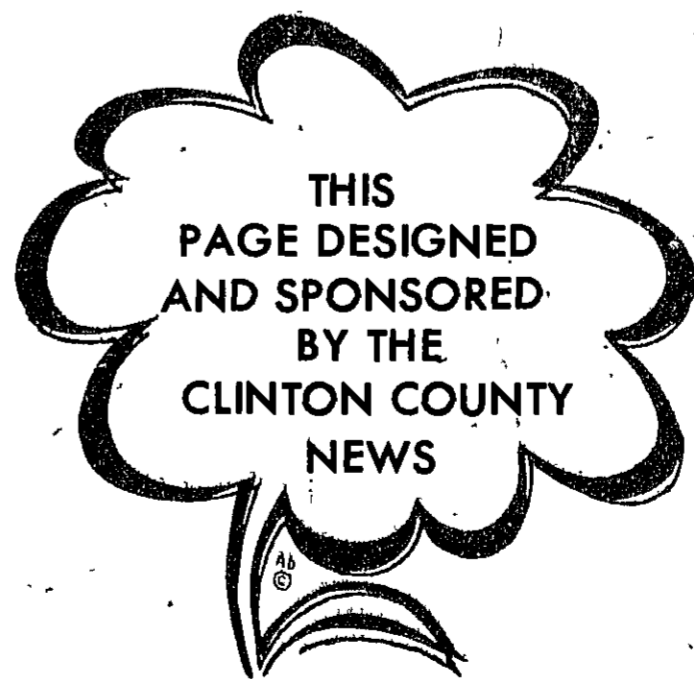
the service is excellent and the

prices are just right for you.

Don't hesitate. Let yourself go!

Discover the newness of all that

is Spring!



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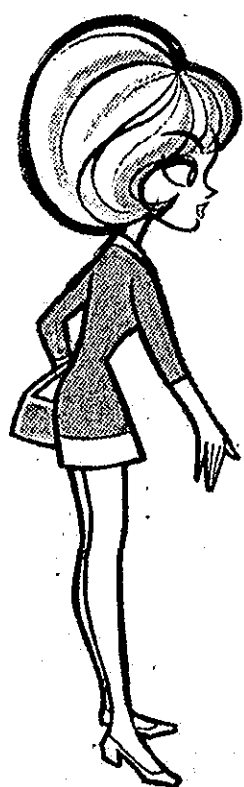
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Family Can Enjoy Fine Tableware

Beautifully-set tables are a source of pride for special occasions—but they're meant for family enjoyment, too. Many a homemaker finds that a table set with lovely accessories has a beneficial effect on family dining. The woman with growing family often cites the influence on her children when, instead of "any old flatware," she uses her sterling silver.

Not only do children learn to use and appreciate fine table accessories, but such an atmosphere actually seems to promote better manners. It's a wise mother, of course, who keeps her fine china and crystal safe out of the reach of toddlers and young children, but once they're grown to the stage where they can be trusted with breakables, there's no reason why these beautiful things can't be enjoyed by the whole family.

In the case of sterling silver flatware, there's little need to worry about wear and tear. And despite its seeming fragility, it's durable. Constant use, in fact, helps sterling grow luster, as any display of antique silver proves.

Gifts of beautiful tableware aren't the prerogative of the bride alone. For instance, homemakers who weren't lucky enough to receive a usable set of sterling when they married, often able to add to their set later on.

There's no need to be shy one place setting when it can mean the difference between a table set beautifully for the whole family and one at which one member has to "make do" with other flatware.

Serving pieces, too, such as tablespoons, serving forks and knives, are often the missing links in an otherwise usable set of solid silver. With a few adroit hints to family or friends, these items can be gradually acquired as birthday or anniversary gifts.

These days, when pretty tables are more and more part of the scene, lovely table accessories should be on view as often as possible. And who but the family is most entitled to enjoy them?

MAKING SPACE

Space saving as well as good looks is aim of new designs in chairs, tables, wall units, which are made to stack and bunch conveniently.

MOVING INDOORS

Antique frame finishes, wide choice of color-patterns, and colors combine to bring wrought iron furniture into living rooms.

Cooking Up Plans For New Kitchen

Cooking up a master plan for a new kitchen? Homemakers might well begin by gathering samples of paints, wallpaper, carpeting. This helps to visualize the over-all result.

Now, major appliances can play a part in the color plan. In hues such as harvest, copper, avocado, they might even set the theme.

For the personal touch, "season" the kitchen to taste. Show off shiny copper pots against a wall-hung pegboard. Let potted plants flourish on window sill. Or, decorate the walls with prints of fruits, vegetables.



CARPETING FOR SPRING

If your eyes and your heart are on new carpeting this spring, look to Town and Country Carpets in Owosso where the latest fabrics and colors await your selection. And money is no problem. For a beautiful carpet, as sampled above by Vern Smith, an old chair or table might prove to be your down payment. See Vern during Town and Country Carpets current trade-in sale and save on your carpet purchase.

Rattan, Wicker Bringing Colorful Comfort To Indoor Living, with Year-Round Ease

Rattan and wicker furniture is no longer relegated to outdoor patios or decks. Newly sophisticated, it finds a year-round home indoors. In spring, the lightweight and graceful effects of rattan and wicker are welcomed.

Enclosed sun porches, dining areas, family and living rooms are blossoming with well-made, comfortable planter's chairs, cane-framed sofas—dining tables and chairs, and plant stands.

Part of the reason for the popularity of these styles comes from the colorful finishes. The homemaker no longer has to choose between white and natural tones.

Rattan furniture is widely available in yellow, avocado, topaz, black and other colored surfaces. Wicker pieces are easily spray painted in many fashion colors.

As well as being fashionable, this formally informal furniture is comfortable. It is sturdily made with none of the limitations of inexpensive, seasonal outdoor furniture.

Latex foam rubber cushioning provides buoyant, resilient seating and comfort. With this improvement in quality, rattan and wicker furniture benefits from growing interest in the indoor

garden look. Lightweight colorful furniture is important to this decorating trend which has gained acceptance in dining and family rooms. It scores, too, with young marrieds and singles furnishing their first apartments.

Carefree Feeling Major elements of the garden look are the clear "outdoor" colors such as lime green, bright blue, yellow and lots of white.

Floral prints in upholstery fabrics, as well as in the new printed carpets, are impor-

tant. So are real flowers and plants.

Rattan and wicker furniture are natural companion pieces in such a room.

This informal, carefree garden feeling can be brought into more formally furnished areas. Try a rattan plant stand in the dining room, or a large wicker planter's chair in the family room.

In a sun room, a rattan-framed sofa with foam rubber cushioning can serve as extra sleeping space, providing for overnight guests.

Decorating with Plants

Some of the most colorful and attractive flowering plants are available during spring months. There are flowering bulbs such as hyacinths and tulips, old favorites such as hydrangeas, geraniums and fuchsias, and cinerarias with their purple, blue and pink coloring.

All of these flowering plants are displayed to advantage with fresh green plants.

Try a mixture of flowers and foliage in an entrance-way or foyer. Use them on a table or chest or directly on the floor with matching clay saucers.

Before setting clay saucers on the floor, make sure they are treated so they are no longer porous.

To waterproof saucers, simply cover the surface with shellac or spar varnish. This closes the pores of the saucer—the same porosity which

allows air to enter clay pot walls to nourish plant root structures.

For added protection, cut a circle of felt, the same size as the bottom of the saucer and glue it to the underside.

Dining areas are particularly attractive when bedecked with plants. An indoor garden in the dining room offers a prelude to outdoor entertaining. Wall shelves, wicker plant stands or racks make plant holders.

LIKED BY YOUNG Young homemakers—in the 18 to 30 year age group—are first to accept vinyl fabrics for walls and furniture, surveys show.

The hardest secret to keep is one's opinion of himself.

LIVING

Easter Gifts

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TRACTOR TIRE TIME

Spring is just around the corner and it'll be planting time before you know it. Gary Warhout, serviceman at Hub Tire Center settles into a giant tractor tire as a reminder to make sure yours are ready for use.

National Guard has new recruit program

The Adjutant General of Michigan, Major General C.C. Schnipke announced today that the Michigan National Guard will join in a new enlistment program called "Try One In The Guard." Purpose of the program is to build and maintain the strength, experience and readiness of the State's National Guard.

The program is aimed at attracting quality personnel - quality meaning those with military experience. The prime target is the man returning from active duty - especially the Vietnam veteran. "Try One In The Guard" permits the ex-serviceman to enlist with the same rank he earned while on active duty. Another feature of the program is that the term of enlistment extends only one year. The Guard is calling the one year enlistment a "get acquainted" offer. During the year the Guard will present the many benefits for the enlistee. Extra income, re-employment program, and technical

service schooling to mention a few. "When he sees what we have to offer, we're confident he will remain in the Guard," said General Schnipke.

Too frequently a tip tips over a racing fan's fortune.

MD's draw portrait of accident-prone skier

Are you male, unmarried, under 20 years old? Have you been skiing for an hour or so with rented equipment? Are the skies clear and the temperature just below the freezing point? Is it almost three o'clock in the afternoon? If you have answered yes to the preceding questions, better take off your skis and head for

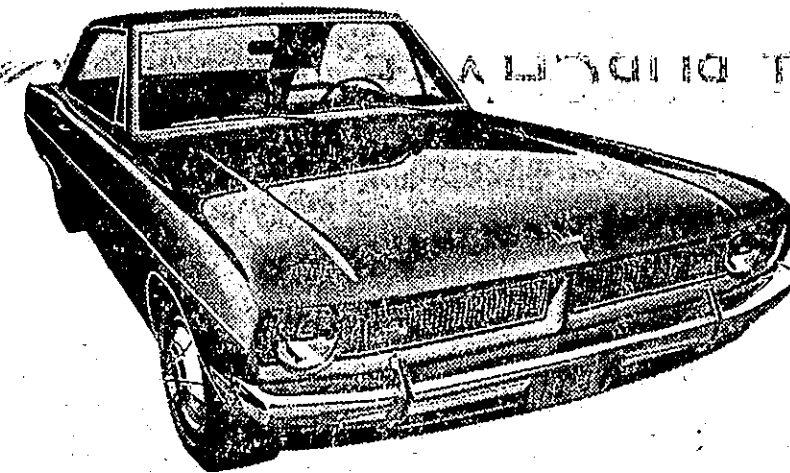
the lodge. You're going to get hurt any minute now. That's the dire prediction of the two U.S. Army physicians who not only treated the injuries of American GI's at two Army ski resorts in West Germany, but also studied when, where, how and why the accidents occurred. During the time Captains George L. Warren and Guy R. Marrocco were in charge of med-

ical aid at the resorts, they treated 361 ski injuries—an accident rate of 8.5 for every thousand skiers each day. In a report to the American Medical Association, the two doctors said that the accident rate was lowest between 9 and 11 a.m., rose slightly at noon, and reached its peak at 3 p.m. Most injuries occurred under clear skies with the temperature between 26 and 30 degrees.

Eighty-one per cent of the injuries involved the legs and hips, and most took place when the skiers were attempting to turn on moderately steep slopes. Fractures made up one-fifth of all the injuries. Most of the injured servicemen had had less than 10 hours of group instruction. The scheme seems to be that men like to be listened to—so women listen to be liked.



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Shoes Stand on Ladylike Footing, Are Treated to Higher Heels

New shoe styles rate a "soft sell" from fashion this spring and leather is an integral part of the look.

Supple yet rugged are the new shoe leathers in smooth, embossed, lustre and genuine patent leathers; suede and antique leathers; grained and brushed leathers, and others.

As part of the new femininity, heels are on the rise. These raised heels are not as high or thin as the stiletto once seen.

They're thicker and sport varying shapes: straight, curved, round, occasionally pinched or flattened at back. Of course, chunky low (not flat) and mid-heels are also stepping through spring.

Pumps go the ladylike route in a number of ways, and a number of leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

There's the pump with bow or ornament — slings, and

pumps with embroidered openings dotting the instep. Classic indeed are d'Orsay pumps, either cut to a V at the side or two-piece with distinct separation.

Even those chunky-heeled high-tongued "monster" pumps have undergone refinement. They show a shimmering in tongue or strap, a lighter touch of brass and a higher heel.

A most important influence in spring footwear is the spectator. Many a pump, sandal, tie and even mule is wearing the spectator look, done in a range of treatments.

Especially for the urban life are "city sandals," sophisticated with a country flavor. These may be mid-heel casuals or more exposed sandals, also with a mid-heel.

Keeping it casual, the moccasin meets the season's demand for femininity with

softer leathers, lighter colors and such touches as fringe, nailheads and higher tongues.

However, sportier penny mocs, moc-boots and monk-straps are also in the picture.

For after-dark dazzle shoes have a beauty that's skin-deep with the skin in smooth, lustre, suede and embossed leathers plus antiqued patents and metal-grained leathers.

Adornment comes in the sparkle of a jeweled strap or throat-line, applied flowers, gleaming mirror or lucite ornament.

Comfort, Style Spark Shoes For Boys

Comfortably-full toes, snappy leathers and grown-up, high-styled appearance characterize new shoes ready to appeal to little boys.

Tall-tongued slip-ons sport high-flying fronts, sometimes teamed with monk strap or brass hardware, sometimes showing side gores or lots of perforations.

Leather mocs are novel as well as classic, with tassels, straps, bits of brass, boot cuts.

Perfed, pinked brogues wear a well-groomed air, while oxfords look new with heavy stitching, higher throattines, ghillie ties or contrasting saddles.

The casual brushed tie offers a smooth-stepping choice. Many sandals have a more closed look, suited to street wear, too.

Leather finishes and textures include grained, smooth, antique, brushed, glove, waxy, split cowhide in many styles.



A SPRING SALE

Springtime is value time at Kurt's Appliance and their current Red Tag Value promotion follows the saving theme. Kurt Becker, left, and Jim Newhouse prepare displays in anticipation of the event which is currently underway.

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

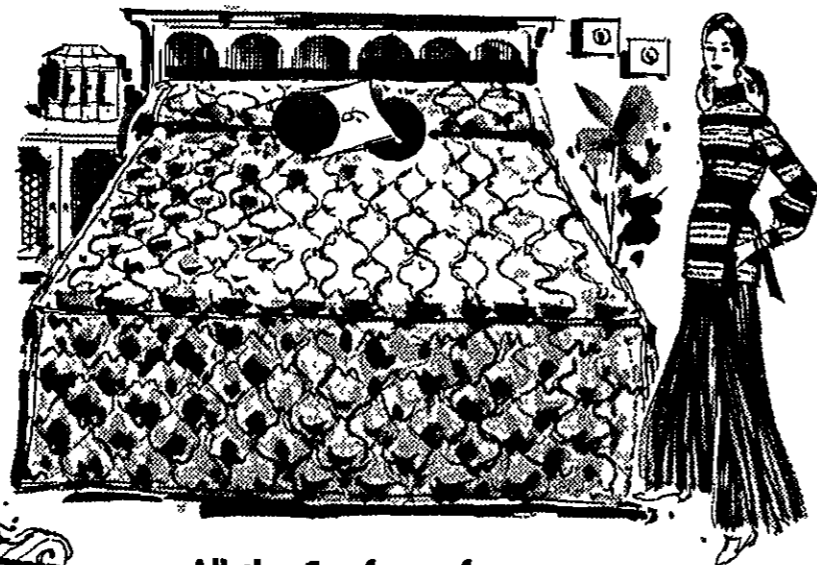


Footwear for spring takes a soft, feminine turn, in leather shoe styles for all occasions. Clockwise, from upper right, are: suede pump with self-leather bow, spectator in grained and patent leathers, lustre leather T-strap sandal, wavy leather "city sandal" and smooth leather tie. Shoes



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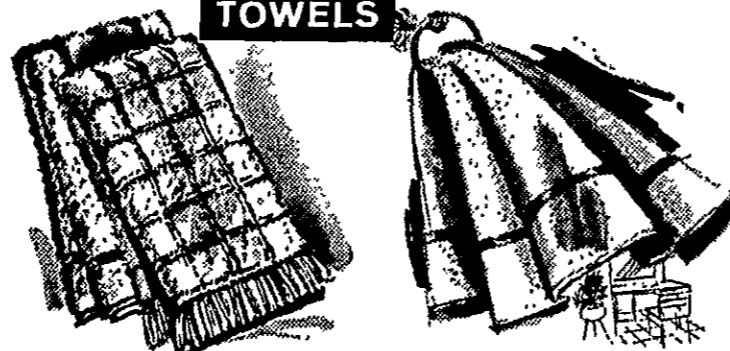


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Little Girls Step Softly, Prettily, As Pumps, Sandals Gain in Favor

Soft and pretty is the leather shoe look for little girls this spring. Toelines generally are softly rounded, and even in school and play styles, a lower cut is starting to replace the sporty high-tongued look.

Keeping to the soft, pretty mood are American shoe leathers and colors. Pastels are pale and creamy — pink, blue, yellow. Deeper shades are clear but not hard among them, red, lemon, emerald green and electric blue.

Lots of brown is in prospect — an integral part of the leather look.

Choice of leathers is wide, with smooth, grained, brushed, antique, lustre and patent in the picture.

Pumps go light and breezy, making their point with cut-outs. Appearing at the vamp or side, these openings might be geometric or in petal designs. When the pump is

closed, it's trimmed with buttons, bows and appliques.

Other slip-ons keep to the line of hardware and high tongues.

Sandals return to favor, showing straps mostly in narrow widths. T's, cross-overs and halters appear.

Laced leather oxfords offer many fashion treatments: saddles and killies, spectators in varied color combinations, soft ribbon laces.

The leather moccasin remains the classic. This spring it features modified hardware, kiltie fringe or tassels, monk straps and hand-sewn stitching. There's a choice of toe shapes — squared or rounded.

Back on the little-girl fashion scene is the leather ballet slipper. It comes in various colors, is flat-heeled and may have a bow or cockade as trim.

Play Any Role, Is Sportswear Rule-- But Be Feminine

Choose an image and live up to it, is fashion's declaration for spring sportswear. Be a playful pixie, or a slinky vamp. Play Indian squaw or cowpoke.

Play any role this spring but by all means, be feminine about it. Fact is, it's hard to be otherwise, since the sportswear focus is on softness and movement.

Whether in pants, skirts, shirts, blouses, sweaters, vests or jackets, the fit is easy, but there's lots of shape moving into and defining the body.

Accenting all is color — frequently, three tones of it. Classic red, white and blue is rivaled by other tricolors such as white, hot yellow and navy.

Jeans Get the Girl-Girl Look

Western and Indian influences continue strong — mostly a matter of separates. Bandana prints, calicos, gingham and bold color combinations vie with muted tones of suede or cotton suede embellished with fringe or beading.

The Western jean — first on the scene — continues, but girl-girl in exotic prints and stripes, along with paisley and pastel batik. The jean is most frequently combined with the body shirt.

Pants-wise, it's also the year of the all-in-one — the jumpsuit or its many variations. Suited to today's mood for simplification, the all-in-one eliminates the problem of too many pieces, too many gaps or just too many accessories.

Blouses, Shirts Favor Femininity

Pants — all shapes, all fabrics, all colors — pervade the sportswear scene. They're wide and low over the heel, or narrow and straight. They're wrapped, cut short, treated every fashion way for spring.

Blouses and shirts soften up, as the soft top replaces the strictly tailored top. This year there are fewer ruffles — but still plenty of femininity, via lace trims, gathers, shirring, more blousing and puffed sleeves.

Sweaters share in the new softness. This might take the form of a fresher of frills, a mock stock tie or a spill of ruffles. Whatever the detailing, it's definitely feminine gender. And this same femininity shows up in the more classic turtles, mock turtles and V-necks, where the gentle touch is a matter of color and texture.

Neither sweater nor blouse-shirt but somewhere in between is the tunic top, meant to show its long lines over pants. For the short-skirt skirt set, it also goes out on its own.

Adding Up Spring's Separates

Most of these tops pair up with skirts as well as pants. Making a third and a fourth in such separates combinations are vests and jackets. Sometimes the vest is a jacket, sleeveless style — and the jacket may be a casually-minded coat.

The skirts in these get-togethers are as individual as the rest of spring sportswear. They offer a variety of shapes — A-lines, bias cuts, dirndls, flares and, of course, slim. Then there are pleats, handled a number of ways, including the brief pleated flounce, flippy and extroverted.

The blazer makes its tailored point over soft skirts or pants. Jacket of jackets, it may be shaped with belted sleeves. Or it may be completely squared-off at shoulders and hemline.

Fabrics Seek to Flatter Youthful Coats, Suits

Young set fashionables focus their attention on the new spring look of fabrics for coats and suits. In a flattering mood, these fabrics complement the fresh styles and silhouettes now on view.

Texture is the basis for crepes, flannels, yarn-dyed flat tweeds, and men's wear materials that aim to flatter. Of course woollens prevail, but there are plenty of sea-

sonless wool and polyester blends, silk and wools and cottons galore — plus leathers and vinyls.

Plaids and checks are everywhere, unusual in pattern, size and coloring — with lots of red, white and navy or shades of beige and brown with green or yellow.

A pessimist considers the span of life a bridge of sighs.

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Softer Mood Seen In All Fashions

Free and easy, that's the style for spring '69 — and fashions that know what being a woman is all about, for day, for night, for leisure.

The softened mood calls for pulling together the parts, but with a personal approach that bypasses the "safe" basics. A new feeling for freedom of choice prevails.

Clothes cut for closeness and ease are in the offering, with a new concept of femininity as reflected in this season's soft colors and fabrics.

Supple fabrics welcome the all female looks — silky jerseys and acetates, nylon knits, crepes, volles by day, and organza, chiffon, georgette, more crepe and voile for evening.

Recalling Forties' Looks
Fashion recalls the glamorous Forties with bare midriffs, flowing pantsuits, slacks plus blazer — and borrows from the Twenties and Thirties, too — then redefines the message in fresh '69 terms.

The look is lean with long, loose jackets shaped to the body and tied over skirts and dresses. Skinny little coats, reminiscent of the Forties topper, are pulled down over tunics and dresses.

Fant costumes that practice the gentle art of persuasion take to the city or country with pants fitted and flared from the hip, the knee, the thigh.

Dresses are most often shirtheists and smocks. The soft Forties feeling for gathered, shirred and bloused tops; short sleeves and broad shoulders influence many dresses this season.

Jumpers Innocent
The costume planned around a dress continues to thrive, in dress-jackets and dress-coat variations.

Fluid body dresses with wrapped waists act as accessories to the chains, scarves, cords and tassels that drape them.

Jumpers are for the most innocent sophisticates. The jumper as a natural extension of the vest appears in the schoolgirl tradition with a bow-tied blouse, as a sleeveless coat over pants and over skirts.

At-home looks bare the midriff, relax in softened jumpsuits, bloomer pants and flowing dresses in handkerchief weights.

Sleeves Shape Up In Fashion Line

Long or short, the sleeve rules supreme.

As a major factor in fashion, sleeve shapes take their cues from the Forties influence now pervading spring styles. The exaggerated shoulderline which was a fashionmark of the Forties gets a '69 interpretation.

Shoulders are widened not by heavy padding but by sleeves puffed and pouffed, ballooned and layered.

The long sleeve takes to loose, flowing lines. It sometimes ends in a tight, buttoned-up cuff and sometimes in a flouncy ruffle.

Short sleeves may be loose and flared, tiered and gathered or cuffed and puffed.

UNDERNEATH IT ALL.
Beige is likely to be a popular color for bra-slips, girdles and bodysuits due to the emphasis on the "nothing underneath" look in outerwear this season.



GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The gift season is upon us and you may soon be needing something special for the graduate, the couple in love or a special anniversary. You'll find exactly what you want when you visit Harr's Jewelry and Roy Harr will be pleased to assist you in any way.

Textured Fabrics Loom Ahead

Texture is the message for spring fabrics that consider the alternatives of ready-to-wear fashion — with softness, surface and body — in colors clean and clear or soft and muted.

The issue rises to the surface with cloques, piques, nubs, slubs, lenos, seersuckers, textured knits and dimensional jacquards that prove favorable prospects for afternoon-to-afterdark dressing.

Crisply tailored men's wear fabrics make fair promise to let a girl interpret the pants-plus look her way in classic patterns, often heavily textured. Plaids, tweeds and checks dominate the theme.

Drappable fabrics with dimension think likely to slink and shine in supple knits, jerseys and clinging crepes that play the vamp to the hilt.

For sporting occasions are

down-to-earth fabrics in denim, muslin, gingham (cut-out or embroidered) and bandana prints. The charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside is captured in a print full of horses, houses, birds and trees.

Tender as the night tints of color bloom in spring woollens, see-through sheers, laces and chiffons for summertime wear.

Florals spring up, as it happens, to headline the news in print with wild flowers and formal gardens. They provide the basis for nostalgic patterns that borrow from the past the French toile, Victorian wallpaper and tapestry patterns.

Strong primitives reminiscent of early art forms and bold abstracts balance the possibilities.

All kinds of embellishments lavished on all kinds of fabrics appear in the manner

influenced by the European couture. Beads, braids, ribbons and massive embroidery in stylized geometric patterns depart for gala evenings.

Flaunting red, white and blue in trio or tandem parade through spring — as do the pastels. Peach, coral, mauve (either alone or as accents) and soft, silvery gray lead to a romantic mood.

If It Stays Dry, That's Rainwear

Just about the only way to identify rainwear this spring is to douse water on it and see if it stays dry.

Can a silk moire cocktail coat and dress ensemble be more than what it seems? Or a silk-and-worsted evening pantsuit? Most definitely.

The more knockout the silhouette, the more it is a prototype of the exciting new breed of rainwear.

Spring rainwear encompasses just about any fashion look going in every possible fabric. The only prerequisite — that it be weather-treated.

Classics are as impeccably tailored as ever, but in fresh new variations. A double-breasted boy coat flaunts its clean, spare lines in navy and white tennis stripes on cotton.

A secret agent trench-coat makes its pit in black and white silk tattersall checks.

Whether cut in lustrous broadcloth, double-knit jersey or tweedy tussah, coats are rich in detail. Braided half-belts, gold-rimmed buttons, scalloped yokes and gilded buckles on pockets and cuffs are some of the variations.

Rainwear abounds in pleats. Deep front pleats, hip pleats and inverted waiking pleats enable the wearer to move and move fast in a downpour.

Prints come alive with new depths of coloring and unusual dimensional effects.

Black, white and black-white combinations are followed by white and navy. There are reds, corals and pale greens. Colors for spring are calculated to cheer one up on a wet day.

Coats Go Graceful, Have More Detail

The spring look for coats is fluid and unconfined — opting for a casual shape that relies on important details. The new coats accomplish the most with interesting collars and pockets, belts and buttons — and even a few pleated skirts.

The choice of coats is wide, but the silhouette is narrowed, fitted and flared, notes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Mainly, silhouettes depend on their inner shapings for the incouring waist and light flare. All in all, the lines fit with grace, giving coats the look of bulkless little dresses.

Spring scores the message with collars high and side-fastened with only one button, laped or small and rounded. In general, except for the big rounded lapels, collars are small and trim.

Because fashion says it with originality, there are other silhouettes in the offering for those who haven't done their waist-whittling exercises. One example flows straight from the shoulders with nothing but a high collar to interrupt the swing. Another is a trumpet look.

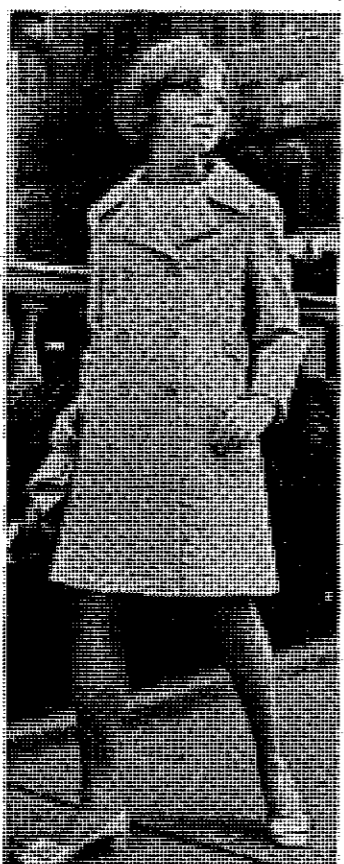
The bathrobe coat sans buttons and tied with elegant ease appears to be a spring favorite, too.

Colors and fabrics are an integral part of the coat picture.

Fabrics are drapable and lightweight with enough body to hold that line. Lovely woads, failles, tricotines, grosgrains, crepes stand out as do high fashion checks, plaids and tweeds (often in new pastel plaids).

The boy-girl fashion look calls for men's wear fabrics such as herringbones and flannels. And the contributions to this togetherness.

Colors come in clean and pure from light beiges, grays and mushroom to white and navy, patriotic red-white-



Coat and matching dress add up to spring fashion. Costume shown is in textured cotton, with gentle shape. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

and-blue, no-holds-barred red-red.

The delicate shadings — tints of turquoise and ice blue, yellows pale and subtle, beige pink, peach sherbet, lilac, mauve and several others — color spring coats in the mood of femininity.

LEGGING IT
Legging along to complete the spring sportswear picture are almost sheer kneehighs in subtle colors.

It's an Old Greek Custom -- Girls, Pearls Go Together

When this spring's bride puts a string of pearls around her neck, she is following a custom that is more than 3,000 years old.

History relates that the ancient Greeks first established the pearl as the symbol of maidenly purity and sweetness. Symbolically, it represents marriage and love.

As a wedding gift to the bride — perhaps from her parents, or from the bridegroom — pearls symbolize, too, a lifetime of happiness ahead.

Synonymous also with taste and refinement, a strand of pearls is considered a most precious possession by many women.

For the bride, a choker or princess length cultured pearl necklace is traditional. The uniform, rather than the graduated, strand is currently the preferred style.

In the selection of pearls, certain points are a guide to quality.

The surface of a fine pearl is unmarred by noticeable flaws or blotchiness, though it may have some tiny irregularities, since the gem is a natural product.

Colors, Fabrics Are Going Soft

Fabrics for the soft look of spring suits are draped — not droopy. Lighter weight failles, tricotines, grosgrains enter gracefully along with high style checks and plaids, silk serge and tussah.

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Elsie

By MRS. NEVA KEYS, Correspondent

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Honored Queen Ruth Ann Baker of Elsie presided for the regular meeting of Job's Daughters at the Ovid Masonic Hall Monday night with 22 Daughters and eight Council members in attendance.

Debbie Morgan and Betsy Baker, members of the Grant Bethel and Mrs Pat Chamberlain, Lewis Goodrich and Mrs Mickey Besko of the Ovid Bethel Council were presented in the East.

The girls had a bake sale Saturday morning at the Ovid Hardware and the regular council meeting was held Monday with Mrs Mervin Chamberlain.

A practice session for the Majority Degree was called for Saturday morning, March 21 at 9:00 a.m. The Degree will be conferred at the March 23rd meeting of the Bethel.

The local Daughters and Council members were invited to Flint No. 4 for a reception and dinner Saturday in the Flint Masonic Temple. They honored the following Grand officers: Mrs Lucille Ash, Grand Director of Music; Mrs Dorothy Baker, Grand Treasurer; Mrs Ruby Chirich, Grand Committee member; Miss Jodi Payfair, Grand Bethel 3rd messenger; and Miss Janie Swift, Grand Bethel Choir.

The Ovid Bethel were also asked to attend a Friends' Night at Pontiac Bethel No. 5, Kathy Peterson, Honored Queen.

Next month Grand Rapids No. 10 has invited the Ovid Daughters to attend a dinner and reception honoring Glen Rondat, Grand Outer Guard and Miss Wendy Ratz, Grand Bethel 4th Messenger.

MRS GLEN HORN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs Glen Horn was elected to head the Woman's Literary Club for the 1970-71 club year, at the annual meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs Orpha Clement.

Other officers chosen were Mrs Gordon Showers, vice president; Mrs Viva Scott, treasurer; and Mrs Robert Baker, secretary.

President Mrs Robert Bloomer was in charge of the business session, during which work schedules were distributed for the Spring Trading Post to be open from March 20 to 28 at the former IOOF Hall over Dan-ners' Store. Club women serve as managers, cashiers and sales women with Mrs Viva Scott and Mrs Lawrence Hess as co-chairman of the operation.

The hours scheduled are Friday, March 20, 1 to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Good Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, March 28, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. when all merchandise must be sold or picked up by the owner.

The Trading Post which has been open each spring and fall for many years has become a very worthy project for the clubwomen, when people of the area bring in good, clean and useful articles for sale. The owner receives 75% of the selling price and the club retains 25% commission when sold. The proceeds are used for community and youth projects.

An announcement was made of the annual convention of the Clinton County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Shepardsville. Mrs Charles Walker of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club is president of the county organization and Mrs Lawrence Hess of the Elsie WLC is vice president.

A sum of money was voted for the Easter Seal Fund and Dana Lannen, with Cathy Smith as alternate was chosen to attend Girls State at Eastern Michigan University this summer. The clubwomen have sponsored a girl for this project of the American Legion Auxiliary for several years.

Through the efforts of Mrs Viva Scott, the WLC presented a film "Keep Michigan Beautiful" to the third grade students and teachers at the E. E. Knight Elementary School, March 5. Litter bags and conservation cards and stamps were distributed to the students.

Plans were discussed for a chartered bus trip to Northland and Detroit, leaving the Elsie Fire Hall at 9:30 a.m. and returning about 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15. The women and their guests will attend the musical "Hello Dolly" featuring Pearl Bailey.

Announcement was made that Roland Phillips, M.D. of Owosso will be guest speaker for the PTA at the Knight Elementary School, April 13. He will present a film and discussion relating to children's eyes.

"Thank You" cards were read from the families of Mrs Carol Demlow and Mrs Twila Grenlund, recently deceased. Mrs Demlow was the mother of the club president, Mrs Bloomer and Mrs Grenlund, a member of the club for many years. Also one was received from Mrs Cleo Parks, who has returned to her home from treatment at the Owosso Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Mae Goodrich presented a tribute to the late Mrs Maude Ellis for her many faithful years of clubwork. Because of the usual business conducted at an annual meeting a short fun program was planned. Previously all members responded to telephone calls from a committee to "Come as you are dressed".

Prizes were given by the hostess, Mrs Clement to the following for drawing the high numbers in different dress groups; Mrs Glen Horn, nightgowns and housecoats; Mrs Donna Wooley, aprons; Mrs Everett Rule, slacks; Mrs Horn, barefooted; Mrs George Blayney and Mrs Duane Green, house dresses. There were thirty members present.

Another feature of the program was to guess the length of a rope to which clothes were fastened to represent a clothesline.

After the program, Mrs Horn and Mrs Hess presided at the table to serve refreshments prepared by Mrs Ralph Stull, Mrs Cleo Parks and Mrs Robert Baker.

The Elsie Lions Club held its annual fish supper Friday, March 13 at the Junior High School in Elsie with a very good attendance in spite of the snowstorm. The proceeds from this year's supper will be turned over to the Jack Kelley Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund will be

available to qualified boys or girls going into the physical education or coaching fields. Jack Kelley of Elsie was killed in an accident last year. His employer, the Tulsa Oil Co., has been the largest contributor. The contributions have been invested in time certificates with the interest used each year. The committee believes that the full amount should be available starting in 1971. Serving on the committee to select receivers of the scholarship are Ovid-Elsie school administrators; Larry Kelley, son of Jack, now coaching at New Lothrop; and a representative of the Elsie Lions Club. Donations to the Fund in any amount are accepted by the Elsie Lions Club at any time.

PTA MEET

"Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, tornadoes are the most violent." This was the subject matter for last Monday night's program by Civil Defense Director, Charles Frost to the Elsie Area Schools PTA. The sights and sounds of a tornado were realistically presented by the ESSA film of a tornado in the state of Texas.

Discussion followed and the members and visitors learned what tornadoes are, when and where they occur, how they produce their destructive effects and what we are to do when threatened by this act of nature.

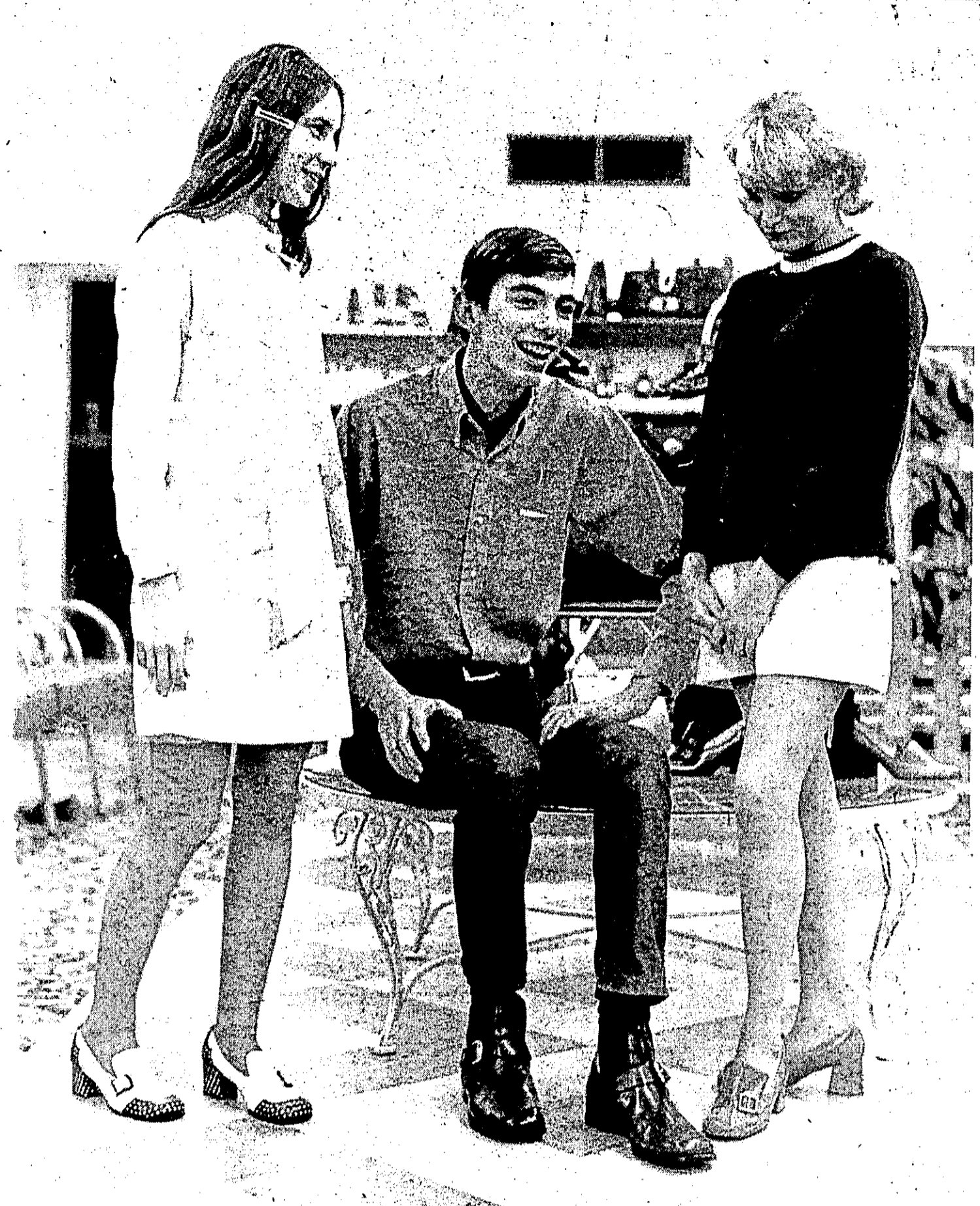
After a recess for refreshments, Mr Frost then presented a training film strip for tornado spotting, which graphically presented the varied colors, sizes and shapes of these natural catastrophes.

A short business meeting preceded the evening's program and Ernest Tweedie announced that the Jaycees are requesting that parents assist and cooperate in limiting the forthcoming Easter Egg Hunt to 12 year olds and younger.

Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mrs Ruth Ward of Georgetown S.C. spent the weekend with her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Virgil Lyons of East DeWitt. Mrs Lyons is recuperating from a 16-day stay in Sparrow Hospital.



SHOES WITH "THE MOST" IN FASHIONS FOR SPRING of ballroom-flow...
The expo-heel, buckles and bows, and metal trims are the highlight in the spring shoes at Economy Shoe Store. Sandy Bowling, Ron Whitefield, and Diane Ellis are shown trying on some of the latest fashions. Economy Shoe Store has a large selection for Easter and to complement your Spring wardrobe.

Ah-h-h... 'tis

Spring

AND TIME TO ADD NEW AND BRIGHTER TOUCHES TO YOUR HOME!

FLOOR COVERINGS ALL SIZES & PRICES TO SUIT YOU

COORDINATED LIVING ROOM SUITES IN MANY STYLES TO PLEASE YOU!

BECKER'S FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY FOWLER Ph. 582-2161

123 S. MAIN

VALUES THAT SING

Spring

FOR SHES

Now, sweeping the fashion horizon are feminine and flattering styles for the little woman and for the all woman. See our collection of fine Easter fashions for the holidays and after.

FOR HES

Suits and topcoats come to life in colors and patterns to keep you stepping in style. The same goes for your little man. You will be proud of both your men in their fine Easter garb from our collection. Come in and see for yourself. We have everything for the whole family at Becker's Dept. Store.

BECKER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"YOUR FAMILY EASTER CENTER"

FOWLER

Shoes Make the Man

Care to play the country squire? Boldly-styled leather boots or brogues make it possible for a man in spring. On the other foot, he can turn sophisticated by slipping into elegant slip-ons.

Leather, line, trim—each lends itself to the particular character of the different men's shoes being shown. The American leather textures used include a variety of tannables: smooth, grained, antiqued, cordovan, waxy, glove, brushed, split cowhide, suede leathers.

Going to the office are both rugged and refined types of footwear. For the posh look, men may wear polished high-cut slip-ons in smooth and grained leathers.

To set off the leather texture, such styling devices as gold bars and chain, monk-straps, "turtle-neck" gores and medallion toes are used.

Boots for business-and-dress are most often jodhpur or demi-boot styles in glossy smooth, fine-grained and embossed leathers.

These may come with deep side gores, narrow single or double straps, or stitching. Leather brogues, heavy and masculine, have been slimmed down weight-wise during the tanning process. The brogue shows such touches as squared or knobby toes, perforated toe and heavy, pinkish, and wheeled extension sole.

New oxfords are a versatile assortment of sleek or dress-casual ties in various leathers. In the latter category, a good-looking addition is the suede leather oxford with a smattering of perforations.

Another steady winner, especially with the younger man, is the saddle oxford, seen in white-with-dark and dark-on-dark tones of leather.

Dress-casual footwear with a distinctive look pops up everywhere this spring. There are white grained leather slip-ons trimmed in dark patent leather, white smooth leather boot-shoes and white suede leather oxfords.

A newcomer to this double-duty type of shoe is the slip-on, often a moc toe, in "wet look" leather, a smooth leather with a highly glazed finish.

Putting feet on a strictly informal basis are soft slip-ons and tie-shoes in brushed, glove and waxy leathers. Slip-on style notes include brass plates or studs, monk-straps, or smart tunneled straps.

For casuals well-suited to hard spring and summer labor, look for tough but supple split cowhide work-shoes adapted from footgear originally designed for construction workers.

Moccasins are marked for a full schedule. Making it a foot-happy spring are beef-roll, tassel-tie and kiltie mocs.



A SPRING TRADITION

A new suit for spring is almost a tradition and Francis Heckman of Pewamo follows the pattern by sampling the fashions at Rehmann's in St. Johns. Checking the fit is Cy Waldron and if the size isn't just right the selection of suits in the background suggest the wide offering available.

Sport Shirts Styles Bold, Quiet

Sport shirts are styled this spring to fit every mood and taste. Whether a man prefers them loose and easy, shaped or close fitting, whether he likes them bold and bright or on the quiet side, there's a sport shirt for him in the stores now.

Knit shirts come out with top honors, remaining the most popular of sport shirt styles. They are extremely versatile, can be worn for many occasions and with any type of slacks, notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In addition they pack well, and have long been the favorite of golfers, tennis players, and other active sportsmen. Still popular are the intricately designed knits in plaid and cord checks.

For the man who likes the "coordinated" look, some of the newer spring knits have attached matching ascots. Mock, turtle-collars, remain popular. One of the new place-collars is returning to masculine favor.

For the man who wishes to be fashionably ahead of his friends and neighbors, spring offers many new looks, the most fitted of the new models are the body shirts, which have two curved seams from the sleeve down the back of the shirt.

Most romantic of the new spring shirts is the Artist or the Kono shirt. This style features bell sleeves and an open neck with a long flowing collar. It is often shown in silk, giving it a very smooth look.

And for the man who is in a party mood and wants to wear a different kind of shirt at home, the new Cubavera shirt fits right in. These are pleated, worn on the outside, and adorned with chain belts.

For backyard barbecues, a vacation or lounging, new print shirts come in a variety of colors and unusual designs. They add a bright note to any gathering.

Sport shirts, whether contemporary or traditional knits, spruce up in vibrant and lively colors for spring. They include Belgian blues, spruce greens and mulberry pinks.

These brilliant shades appear in solids, prints and a multitude of stripes—plaid, ticking, multi and Roman.

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Hear Our Song of Spring

SPRING SPECIAL
KIMBALL
MODEL NO. 3662
\$695

Hats Heading For Colorful Season

As the calendar changes, men's hats change for the season ahead.

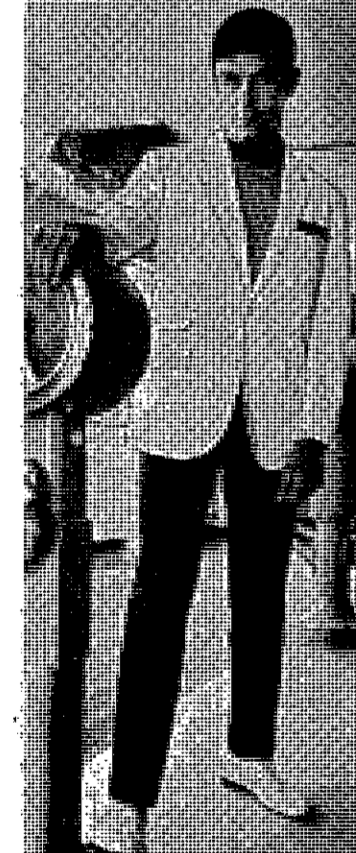
New felts are brighter than anything seen in a whole month of springtimes—brick, front green, azule, blue brown copper. A bright hue may be spiced with a tweed-weave band for the favored pinchfront, snap brim style.

Newest look in casual fabric hats is the duo-toner. It harmonizes tweedy check wool with specially colored hopsack.

Pocket hats come on strong for spring in brighter colors and interesting fabric weaves. The non-woven polyester type takes punishment of rain and sun, avoiding wrinkles.

For the more formal casual look, there are plaids, checks, herringbones and hopsacks, with the accent on lighter, brighter colors.

Now there are "he-she" hats, too—witness the Counterspy in a range of poplin colors. A young hat for girls or boys, it takes many shapes, rolls, folds.



Hats and the spring wool for men. Here, a white hopsack in summer with black stripes and a narrow striped pullover—and are all knits.



These white loafers of leather in spring '70 stand quite prominently in line and shape, with leather both rugged and refined. Check out, from upper left, fine shagreened patent dress slip-on, fine-grained brushed leather casual tie, smooth leather oxford with white monk straps, antiqued leather oxford, smooth leather slip-on.

Meeting Dare to Be Different

Life will be lively for men this spring, if the new male fashion offerings are any criterion.

As the idea of changing styles more frequently gains ground with more and more men, so do styles change to meet the challenge. Last year's high-style looks move into oblivion, and new looks move in—witness this season's Edwardian and Regency models for men.

Even the Traditional styles that endure season after season,

and even the most conservative wearers of these, feel the influence of change. The trend to more shape spreads from the "What's New" ideas to the well-established styles.

Sportcoats and sport shirts broaden scope to cover every occasion, and some of the relaxing styles really dare men to relax in their approach to apparel.

Expressive of the whole new men's wear concept are colors, vibrating from top to toe, from hat to shoes.

GREAT FASHION LOOK FOR A WELL-DRESSED MAN

from the store of large selections featuring nationally known brands . . .

Area's Finest Selection of MEN'S FINE QUALITY Nationally Known Brand

Sport Coats
\$34⁵⁰ to \$65⁰⁰

Slacks
by HAGGAR
BOTANY-LEVI and SANSABELT
\$6⁹⁵ to \$27⁹⁵

Wide Selection of Bell-Bottom

LEVIS
for Men & Boys'

REHMANN'S
CLOTHING—FURNISHINGS—SHOES
for DAD and LAD
St. Johns

SUITS
finest quality of Nationally known brands
\$59⁵⁰ to \$97⁵⁰

LARGE SELECTION
*Shorts *Regulars
*Longs *Stouts

HANDSOME SUITS
from our large selection—and you will go for the fine fit flattering colors styles, and fabrics—in plaids, checks, stripes and plains.

ALL WEATHER
TOPCOATS
\$27⁹⁵ to \$42⁵⁰

NEW SPRING
HATS
\$6⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵

TIES Clip-on & Regulars \$2⁰⁰ up

SOCKS Dress & Casual \$1⁰⁰ up

They're the Most Fashionable! See Our New and Complete Line of COLORED **DRESS SHIRTS** The 'In' Thing. . .

BOYS' Ankle Boots and Slip-ons
\$6⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵
Widths A, B, C, D & E

"with it" **FASHIONS FOR BOYS**

SPORT COATS \$9⁹⁵ to \$24⁵⁰
SUITS \$15⁹⁵ to \$34⁵⁰
TOPCOATS \$13⁹⁵
Pants-Slacks \$4⁵⁰ to \$9⁹⁵

See our fine selection of double breasted sport coats and blazers

CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SHOES

Exciting Styles By
FREEMAN—JOHN C. ROBERTS—RAND—HUSH PUPPIES
DEXTER—RED GOOSE

MEN'S styles \$12⁹⁵ to \$35⁹⁵ **BOYS'** styles \$6⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵ **BABIES'** styles \$6⁹⁵

Babies, Children's & Boys' Shoes in widths A, B, C, D & E

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Shepardsville

By LUCILLE SPENCER, Correspondent

MEETINGS HELD IN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Council of Ministries of the Shepardsville United Methodist Church met on Monday evening, March 9 at 7 p.m. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mr Dale Squiers.

Several recommendations were brought up and discussed. Among them to see about the rebinding of the pulpit bible; a new Junior Choir director; about sending an advertisement into the Michigan Christian Advocate in regards to obtaining some new robes for the senior choir; that we have a new sign erected outside the church; also that we have a Community House Sunday on April 19 and that a special offering be taken on that day.

The meeting adjourned. The Administrative Board met immediately following with 14 present. Rev Ziegler opened with prayer. There were the usual reports with considerable discussion as to the refinancing of the Building Fund.

It was announced that a Public Supper would be served on April 9 for the benefit of the Building Fund.

All the recommendations of the Council of Ministries were accepted. The meeting adjourned.

CIRCLES MEET

The Berean Circle of the Shepardsville WSCS will meet with Mrs Robert Wilcox on Thursday evening, March 19 at 8 p.m. Mrs Lee Swender will be in charge of devotions. There will be election of Circle officers.

The Afternoon Circle of the

Shepardsville WSCS met on Thursday, March 12 at the home of Mrs Warren Gutshall. There were nine present. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs Karl Smith. There were the usual reports. The treasurer reported that they had enough in the treasury to pay our pledge. Correspondence was read from Community House, Mrs F. F. Pitt, Mrs Menlo Bailey, and Jo's Operation Telephone Home. The present officers were re-elected. The next meeting will be the General in April with the Afternoon Circle in charge. Mrs Karl Smith will have the program and Mrs John Spencer the devotions.

The program was in charge of Mrs Robert Hebel, Sr. from the pamphlet, Quiet Day, she read "What Woman May I Become." Mrs Ralph Baker had charge of devotions. The scripture was from Hebrews 4: 9-16. The meditation was on keep the bell ringing.

Mrs John Spencer read from the conference Magazine Highlights.

The Chinese Auction project netted the Circle a tidy sum for the treasury.

South Watertown

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

The Southern Owls Farm Bureau Group will meet with Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges Monday March 23, 8 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Ted Pearson honored their daughter, Dawn on her second birthday with a family

get together Sunday. Guests were Mr and Mrs Lee Wiser of Owosso, Mr and Mrs Verne English of Lansing, Mrs Bess Pearson and Miss Marian Pearson.

Mrs Leon Garlock spent Tuesday with Mrs Fred Schims of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Dewey Berryhill and family were guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Ball of Mount Pleasant, Saturday.

Mrs Mary Gillett spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Donald Guthrie of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Marl Oliver report seeing a flock of wild geese heading north.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Maier in company with Mr and Mrs Norman Smith and Mr and Mrs Forrest Kelsey both of Grand Ledge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Richard Brinke of Grand Rapids.

Miss Marian Pearson entertained Mrs Marian Spink of Lansing and Mrs Dottie Anderson and Mrs Doryce Cogswell both of Holt at a Saturday evening planning session. They will all be flying to New Orleans on a spring vacation holiday.

Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell

Phone 981-6801

Mrs Mary Barrone of rural DeWitt called on Mr and Mrs Owen Andrews recently.

Cecil Tait is a patient at Carson City Hospital.

Thomas Datema flew to Ft. Myers, Fla. and returned home with Irwin Roach.

Mrs Charlotte Cunningham entertained a group of neighbor children Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Michelle's sixth birthday and Danette Shaeffer's birthday.

Mrs Cecil Estep is recuperating at her home after surgery recently at Ingham Medical Hospital in Lansing.



DIAMOND MONTH

April is "Diamond Month" and it's a good time to have your treasured diamond settings checked and appraised. Robert Emig, manager of Lake Jewellery is shown examining a setting to guard against possible loss. Also you'll find an array of interesting gifts items at Lake's that will express your message perfectly.

Fowler

By Miss Cecilia Thelen
Phone 582-2963

The Christian Mothers will hold their meeting Tuesday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. The lunch committee for this meeting is, Mrs Paul Koenigsnecht, Mrs Viola Koenigsnecht, Mrs Mark Koenigsnecht, Mrs John Koenigsnecht, Mrs Clarence Klein, Mrs Alan Kramer, Mrs Andrew Luttig, Mrs Norman Luttig, Mrs Urban Luttig, Mrs Raymond Luttig. The guest speaker will be Mrs Daale E. (Jane) Maier who teaches retarded children and she will also show slides.

Miss Marie Goerge was hosted at a bridal shower Sunday, March 8 by Miss Mary Lou Mueller and Mrs Marlene Martin in the Mueller home. Attending were

the classmates. Sunday, March 15 she was hosted at a miscellaneous shower by her sister, Agnes and Jimena Polacos an exchange student from Santiago, Chile, who is residing at the Goerge home for six months. Attending were relatives. Marie was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. She will become the bride of Spec. 4 George Gomez of St. Johns on April 4.

Mr and Mrs Martin Pung of Flint called on his mother, Mrs Lena Pung Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harwood Mitchell of East Lansing were visitors of Mrs Lena Pung Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Louis Snitgen of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Fox and family of Flint were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller.

Mr and Mrs John Omahan and son, Charles of Grand Ledge visited Mrs Rose Wieber Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Miller and daughter Lois were visitors of Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller Sunday evening.

Mrs Lula Boak returned home Thursday from Tucson, Arizona where she spent a number of weeks with her son, Mr and Mrs Calvin Boak and family and while there she also visited friends in California and spent a day at Disneyland.

Mr and Mrs Roman Simon, Mr and Mrs Alfred Koenigsnecht and Mr and Mrs Carl Wieber spent Sunday with their brother and family, Mr and Mrs Donald Simon of Mount Clemens.

Miss Joan Wieber of Lansing spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs Rose Wieber.

Mrs Bernita Richards and friend spent Sunday with Mrs Clara Schafer.

Mr LeRoy Schafer was admitted to Carson City Hospital Sunday.

Mrs Stella Taylor and Mrs Kate Mueller of Lansing were visitors of Mrs Clara Schafer.

Mrs Caroline Geller and Mrs Herman Thies attended the funeral of Mrs Harry May of Portland Saturday.

MRS BASHORE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs Daisy Bashore of Elsie returned to the Indiana community where she spent her early years to observe a memorable and unusual occasion last weekend.

It was Mrs Bashore's 85th birthday and also the 50th anniversary of her oldest daughter, Helen and her husband, Marvin Grable of Twelve Mile, Indiana.

The two events were held at the Twelve Mile Community Hall, on Sunday afternoon with a family dinner at noon and open house in the afternoon.

Six of Mrs Bashore's ten children were present including Mr and Mrs O'Flo Mead Jr., Mr and Mrs Woodrow Bashore and Mrs Al Miller of Elsie and Mr and Mrs Vern Hilton and daughter, Susan and her fiancé, Dan Priest of Lansing.

Mrs Bashore also has 33 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

Mrs Bashore and her late husband, Charles and family came to the Elsie area about 51 years ago. Their daughter, Helen was married in St. Johns to Martin Grable and returned to Twelve Mile, Ind. to live.

Holy Week services at the United Methodist Church are scheduled as follows Palm Sunday, March 22 when all three choirs will be singing. The Crusader and Chancel Choir will join in a combined anthem; Maundy Thursday, March 26, a communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. which will observe this memorial instituted by our Lord on the last Thursday of his earthly life; Good Friday service, March 27 at 1:30 p.m. will be a union service at the Baptist Church. Business places will be asked to close so employees may attend this service; and Easter Sunday, March 29, sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. followed by the combined UMYF groups. An offering will be received during the service and will be used to help pay the costs of our youth attending camps this summer. Reservations may be given Mrs Duane Green or Mrs Lyle Dunham by March 25.

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GOLFERS RETURN

The local golfers have returned from their annual pilgrimage to the sunny South where they enjoyed a fun-filled golfer's holiday.

They brought home a most enviable sunan and shared their week of golfing pleasures with pictures and stories of ranch-style meals, social evenings of cards and visiting, perfect golfing weather and sightseeing side trips.

Lunsford Melvin, Gene Schoendorf, Carl Hovey, all of Elsie and Jerry Schultz of Chesaning went a week earlier than the others to Myrtle Beach in northern South Carolina along the Atlantic Ocean. They reported that they had near perfect weather for golfing every day on various golf courses along the beach.

During their homebound flight stopover at the Atlanta (Georgia) Airport, they met four of the Elsie group flying to Ocean Springs, Mississippi where they were to spend the following week. In the group were Mr and Mrs Bernard Conklin, Dr E. M. Slagh and Donlvan Williams.

There were also five carloads who motored down to join them at the Gulf Hills Dade-Ranch and Country Club where several had previously vacationed during the past few years. This group included Herb Betts, Sid Keys, Gus Patrick, Joe Bartek and Mr and Mrs Durward Conklin, all of Elsie; Clarence Cornwell and Ed Pfau of Lansing; Mr and Mrs LaMott Fields of Lansing; and Mr and Mrs A. C. Linman and Mr and Mrs Frank Masarik of St. Johns.

They found that Gulf Hills was spared the full brunt of Hurricane Camille last August 17 and 18 when many persons were killed, nearly 19,500 homes devastated, 700 businesses destroyed and millions of dollars lost in property damage.

The vacationers saw much of the ravished area including the nearby town of Pass Christian which was virtually wiped out. They also viewed many downed trees, highways and bridges, old mansions and public buildings now under reconstruction. There were boats still stranded, waiting to be dismantled in the Biloxi-Gulfport-Pascagoula area. They also found a new Gulf Coast springing up with new construction of homes, hotels, restaurants, trailer and mobile home parks and much remodeling expansion and new building of resorts and industry.

At Gulf Hills Country Club where the local group stayed, many of the staff had suffered complete loss of home and possessions but fortunately no injuries.

Villa units and cottages had been flooded, trees felled and tons of debris washed onto the golf course by the near-20 foot tidal waves from the Gulf of Mexico. All of this had been cleaned up and units all refurbished and redecorated in tip-top shape for the vacation season.

The golfers are still talking about the 190 holes played during the week on beautiful fairways and velvet greens but not too much about the scores they made.

The Gulf Hills group took time out to surprise Dr E. M. Slagh and Joe Bartek with decorated cakes, complete with candles, on the occasions of their birthday that week.

After leaving Gulf Hills, Mr and Mrs Durward Conklin drove on to Florida to visit friends for several days.

Sid Keys and his passengers Clarence Cornwell, Herb Betts and Joe Bartek drove through Cincinnati where they stopped for morning coffee and a visit with the former's son and family, Mr and Mrs Bud Keys.

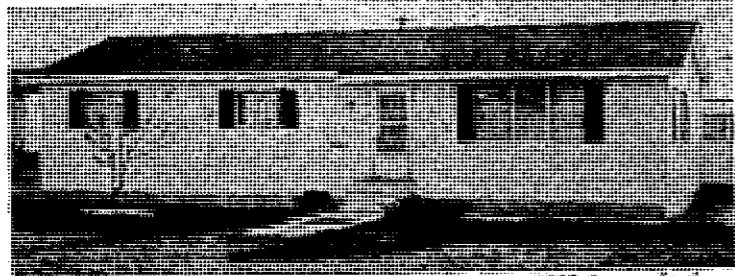
Some of the motorists drove the new Jackson Purchase and Western Kentucky Parkways and saw the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tenn. They also noted the devastating effects of strip mining in western Kentucky and the effects of the hurricane near Hattiesburg, Miss.

Some enjoyed a scenic drive along the Ohio River and others visited Bellingrath Gardens and Home at Theodore, Ala., and the Mobile Airport.

Many other places of interest will be noted as the family and friends "back home" hear the many accounts of an exciting and memorable vacation. Plans are now underway to return again next year.

Space Age MASS PRODUCED HOMES

FACTORY-BUILT HOMES BY ACTIVE



ALL THESE BIG FEATURES INCLUDED IN PRICE!

- Spacious Living Room (23' x 14')
- 3 Bedrooms (Master 14' x 12')
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Large Cedar Lined Closets.
- Decorator Designed Carpeting and Drapes.
- Space Engineered Kitchen with Built-In Appliances.
- Also Included . . . Exterior Aluminum Storm Doors, Storm Windows and Screens, Gutters and Down Spouts. (Basement or Crawl Space Models).

ABSOLUTELY MAINTENANCE-FREE, INSIDE AND OUT, WITH ALUMINUM EXTERIOR AND COMPLETELY paneled interior which will retain its beauty for many years.

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EASTER GIFTS

FOR EASTER BRIDES

The tradition of elegant design, the magnificence of diamonds . . . a made-in-heaven match for our coordinated bridal sets.



We'll give HER old diamond A GLAMOROUS LAUNCHING FOR AS LITTLE AS \$19.95*

*plus resetting cost

Easter SPECIAL

We'll take her cherished diamond out of its old setting and give it a dreamboat of a new look. You'll be amazed at how little it costs. If you really want to make waves for Easter Day, let our remount experts perform the loving task.

NEW SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY IS HERE!

PRICED FROM \$200 UP



Lester H. Lake Jewellery

Div. of Webb-Ring, Inc.

107 N. Clinton St. Johns

EASTER BASKETS

Filled & Ready To Go or Unfilled

WE HAVE CANDY TO FILL EASTER BASKETS WITH

FINKBEINER'S PHARMACY

YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH CENTER



MSU Farmers' Week has appeal for gals

By LORRAINE SPRAGUE
Extension Home Economist

The 55th annual Farmers' Week will be conducted at Michigan State University, March 23-27. This year's program for women appears to be an unusually fine one.

A good many men may want to stop in on several of them too, says Lorraine Sprague, Extension Home Economist serving Clinton County.

Exhibits, demonstrations and special programs will be featured on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week.

Once again, the Town and Country Art Exhibit features part-time artists from rural Michigan and promises an interesting viewing time.

Next door will be an MSU student art exhibit. Not far away visitors may examine an outstanding exhibit of textiles, ceramic pieces and metal work from Michigan craftsmen. Even

foods and nutrition find their way into an attractive and informative exhibit on snacks which have become an important way of life in America.

Two demonstrations, one on Artistic Creativity and one on Food Buying, will be presented each day. A third, showing buying, preparation, cutting and serving of meat, is scheduled for Wednesday only. All exhibits and demonstrations except Wednesdays "Know Your Meats" will be in Wells Hall. The meat demonstration will be in Anthony Hall.

Other programs of interest on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 24-26 will be on Landscaping. These will be in Wells Hall.

"1970 - Dawn of a Decade", the theme of this year's Farmers' Week, is for everyone. For more detailed programs of this exciting event, contact your Cooperative Extension office.



STRESS

E. C. Coletta, son of Mr and Mrs Charles C. Coletta, St. Johns (left) examines the effects of shock on a package he has constructed, while instructor Stephen Pierce watches during a class in packaging at Michigan State University. Coletta, a 1964 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, is a senior majoring in packaging.

Here's how to judge menus beforehand

By HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Cookbooks, newspapers and magazines offer menus to help you with meal planning. But how do you judge these menus?

In a nutshell, a good menu meets nutritive needs, pleases your family, fits your food budget and can be prepared and served with relative ease.

A skillful use of contrast is also important in a good menu. An appealing meal avoids monotony by combining different foods that go together well and provide well balanced nutrition. Look for contrast in these areas:

- Flavors (strong, mild, distinct)
- Tastes (bitter, salty, sour, sweet)
- Textures (hard or soft; moist or dry, crisp or wilted, smooth or lumpy)
- Colors (lemon, orange, pumpkin, sage green, chocolate)
- Forms and shapes (round,

- dices, slices, wedges, strips)
- Methods of preparation (boiled, baked, creamed, fried, sauted)
- Temperature (piping hot, chilled)

A meal offering some contrast in tastes, a pleasing combination of flavors, some difference in textures and a contrast in temperature will be sure to please. It should also provide the kinds and amounts of food to stave off hunger pangs until the next regular meal. Meals containing adequate amounts of protein and fat will be more satisfying than those composed entirely of carbohydrates or starchy foods.

The main dish should be the focal point of the meal and other dishes should be planned around it. A menu should avoid repeating flavors in a meal.

Menus should call for a light dessert when the main course is rich and filling and a rich dessert when the main course is light.

Fulton High School Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

HONORS
Randy Badge, Terry Donahue, Malinda Hicks, Mike Litwiller, Karen Sorrell, Martin Stewart, Lee Walker.

HONOR ROLL

William Baxter, Tome Beard, Karen Boehs, Debra Gager, Joanne Kirvan, Val Loudenbeck, Caren Pierce.

SOPHOMORES

HONORS
Deborah Barr, Barry Cole, Daniel Lowe, Douglas Rudd, Kay Sievert, Jeri Sasa, Connie Stoneman.

HONOR ROLL

Nancy Bellinger, Debra Claeyes, Catherine Grubaugh, Joyce Nielson, Peggy Salsbury, Debra K. Tyler, Rene Wineland.

JUNIORS

HIGH HONORS
Jacalyn Feighner.
HONORS
Alvida Ayen, Rita Halsted,

Cindy Helms, Joy Mahler, Linda Smalley, Gall Troub, Linna Underwood, Karen Upham, Laurie VanSickle, Susan Wood, Beverly Zimmerman.

HONOR ROLL

Rod Brown, William Carr, Duane Drake, Louise Nielson, Darrell Reynolds, Susanne Schmidt, Melonie Smith, Kimberly Vaughn, Linda Whitford.

SENIORS

HIGH HONORS
Douglas Salsbury.
HONORS
Gary Betz, Anne Brown, Linda Drake, Tamara Husted, Keith Leslie, Dawn Litwiller, Jane Mahler, Janet Owen, Scot Richards, Lance Stoneman, Patricia Sullivan, Darrell Taylor, Linda Towstee.

HONOR ROLL

Rebecca Antes, Susan Ash, Douglas Cooper, Rebecca Ely, Liliana Hicks, Sandra Lator, Janice Miller, Rick Reniewicz, Alan Zamarron.

time's running short

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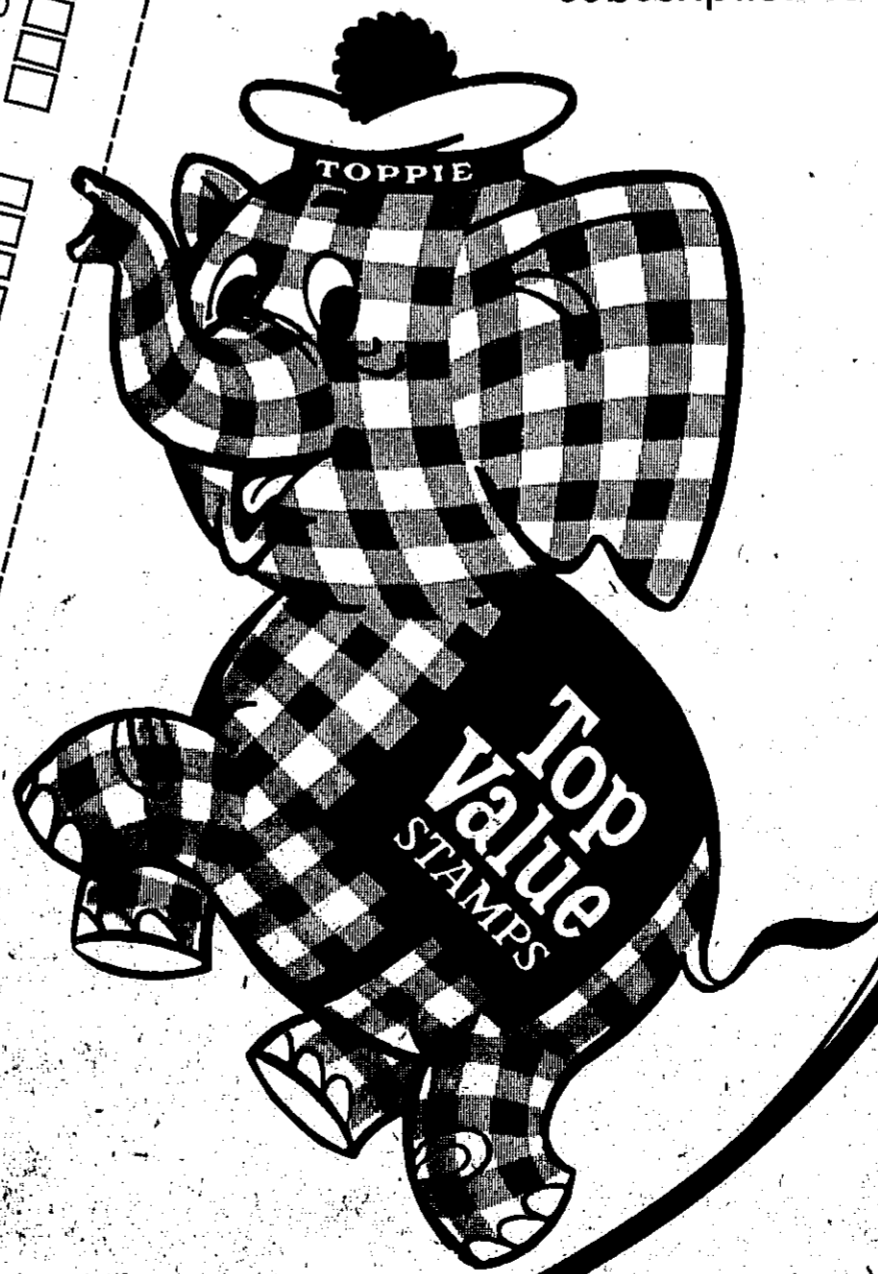
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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started
ERNEST E. CARTER
 County Clerk
 Natividad Vega Medina, restoration of driving privileges.

New Business Firms
 Mar. 11: House of 10,000 Picture Frames, 5212 S. Logan St., Lansing, Idell Prescott, Marilyn Ford, and Paul V. Spagnuolo.

Marriage Licenses
 Victor R. Post, 3002 Fielding Dr., Lansing and Joy Ellen Van Etten, R-1, Elsie.
 Jon M. Thelen, 330 N. Elm St., Fowler and Ally L. Dush, R-1, Elsie.
 Richard E. Starck, 1210 S. US-27, St. Johns and Denise M. O'Leary, 1210 S. US-27, St. Johns.

Probate Court
HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
 Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1970
 Euclid Mageau, claims.
 Alfred Cowles, final account.
 Joseph Schaefer, appointment of administrator.
 John E. Henning, claims.
 Dorothy Eugenia Ellis, claims.

County Building Permits
 Mar. 10: Flostiz and Rockwood, Bolchot Road, Lansing, dwelling and garage.
 Mar. 6: Fedewa Builders Inc., R-1, Laingsburg, dwelling and a garage.
 Mar. 4: Robert O. Baese, R-2, 3207 S. Shepardsville Road, Ovid, addition to a dwelling.
 Mar. 3: George A. Halliburton, 14061 Bolchot Road, Lansing, unattached garage.

Real Estate Transfers
 (From records in office of Register of Deeds)
 Mar. 6: Wesley E. and Marian Henney to Stephen J. and Bette Miller.
 Mar. 9: Carrie L. Farrell to Galen G. and Betty L. Bashore.
 Mar. 9: Federal Housing Administration to Patrick L. and Bernadine McClain.
 Mar. 9: Dr. W.R. Klunzinger to Mancel H. and Mildred R. Barnes.
 Mar. 9: Melvin R. and Jean I. Gibson to David and Linda Parks.
 Mar. 9: Frank J. Gazda to Antonette Gazda.
 Mar. 10: Michigan National Bank to Margaret Drew.
 Mar. 10: John and Marcella L. Milosh Jr. to Russell W. and Cynthia S. Dorn.
 Mar. 10: Richard G. and Kay L. Frechen to Farmers Home Administration.
 Mar. 11: Jack B. and Patricia LaVere to Charles and Amelia Shumaker.
 Mar. 11: Percy R. and Grace Upton to Charles and Amelia Shumaker.
 Mar. 11: LaVern F. and Margaret Lerg to Raymond and LaDonna DeYoung.
 Mar. 11: Raymond P. and Catherine Hurst to William B. and Una Cortright.
 Mar. 11: Casper and Cathryn Mead to Gordon C. and Mary L. Mead.

LEGAL NOTICES
 Claims Warren—May 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of M. EDNA WARREN, a.k.a. M. EDNA VAN DYNE WARREN, Deceased
 It is ordered that on May 20, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtrooms in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Gladys J. Irish, administratrix of R-5, St. Johns, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate
 Dated: March 10, 1970.
 F. Merrill Wyble
 Attorney for Alvah J. Moore
 one of the Co-Administrators
 Lansing, Michigan 46-3

LEGAL NOTICES
 Claims Warren—May 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of M. EDNA WARREN, a.k.a. M. EDNA VAN DYNE WARREN, Deceased
 It is ordered that on May 20, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtrooms in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Donald C. Warren, Executor, of 1172 S. Hollister Rd., R-1, Ovid, Michigan prior to said hearing.
 On the petition of Donald C. Warren, Executor, that the said M. Edna Warren, a.k.a. M. Edna Van Dyne Warren, deceased stood in a mutually acknowledged parental relationship to the stepchildren named in the will. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate
 Dated: March 10, 1970.
 Kemper and Wells
 By: Leon S.C. Ludwig
 Attorney for Estate
 100 N. Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 46-3

Mar. 12: Carl W. and Carol G. Alecka and Joseph W. and Marilyn Galecka.
 Mar. 12: Bruce E. Angell to Bruce E. and Pauline Angell.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

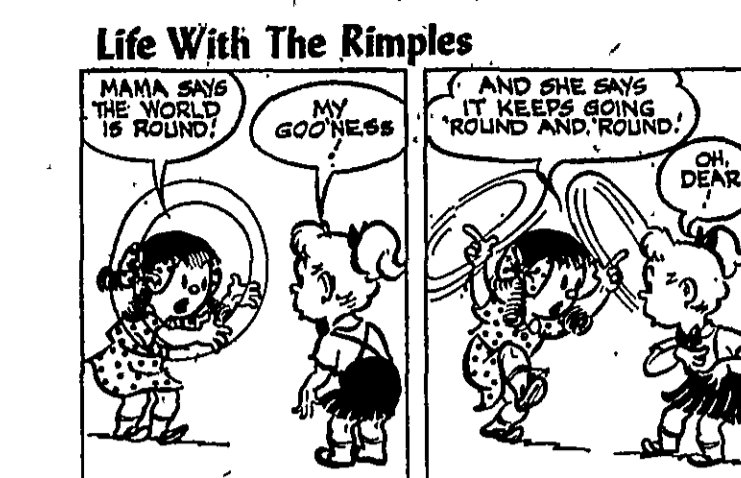
Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ronald Franklin McBride and Wanchan Helen McBride, husband and wife of Lansing, Michigan, to East Lansing Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan corporation of East Lansing, Michigan, dated August 6, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, on August 9, 1965, in Liber 243 of Mortgages on page 963, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Two and Thirty-six/100 Dollars (\$8,772.36), plus interest from October 15, 1969, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
 NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, May 1, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the north front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton and State of Michigan, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale to the highest bidder at public auction of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on these premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including attorney's fees, which premises are described as follows:
 Lot N. 25, except the West 656 feet thereof, and the North 54.8 feet of Lot 24, except the West 656 feet thereof, of Supervisor's Plat of Hacker Acres Subdivision of part of the W 1/4 of Section 28, T9N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan.
 The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale.
 EAST LANSING SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee
 Dated: January 8, 1970
 By: John Bratlin
 Attorney for Mortgagee
 212 S. Washington Avenue
 Lansing, Michigan 48933 39-13

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 30th day of December, 1965, between Andrew M. Kuhnsmusch and Joan R. Kuhnsmusch, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on January 3, 1966, in Liber 245 of Mortgages, pages 358, 359, said Mortgagee's interest having been subsequently assumed by Ronald B. Joslyn and Kay A. Joslyn, husband and wife, under warranty deed dated May 11, 1966 and recorded in Liber 319, of Deeds, page 390, Clinton County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX and 74/100 (\$17,286.74) DOLLARS, an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such cases made and provided, on the 17th day of April, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said mortgage: Lot Number 5 and the South 1/2 of Number 4, Block Number 1, Burd and Sicksels Subdivision, (of Outlots G and H, in the Village of St. Johns, Michigan) City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan; subject to easements and restrictions of record.
 The period of redemption as provided by statute runs for six(6) months from date of sale.
 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 Dated: January 21, 1970
 Camillus, Butler & Thorburn
 301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building
 Lansing, Michigan 48933 38-13

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT
 Notification is hereby made that a certain Land Contract bearing the date of the 27th day of September, 1966, and between Arnold S. and Donna Mae Flaucher, now assigned to Margaret DeVries, party of the first part, and James O. Kidder and JoAnne Kidder, parties of the second part, is in default by reason of the non-payment of the installments of principal and interest due thereunder, and you are hereby notified that Margaret DeVries, elects to declare said land contract forfeited; and you are hereby notified that you are to yield, surrender and deliver up possession of the premises in said contract mentioned and of which you are now in possession under and by virtue of the terms thereof.
 You are further notified that from and after the publication of this notice, you will be liable for damages which the undersigned may suffer by reason of your continued possession of said premises in accordance with Section 600.6607 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for 1948.
 Said premises are described in said Land Contract as follows:
 Lot 22 of East Bank, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan also the South 40 feet of the North 80 feet of Lot 1 Supervisor's Plat No. 1 of a part of the East 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof and subject to any and

ELECTION NOTICE
 SPECIAL ELECTION
 TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970
 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, COUNTY OF CLINTON.
 Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time to vote on the following proposition:
 "Shall the City Charter, General Taxation, Section 1, Subject of Taxation be deleted and amended as follows:
 "Section 1: The subjects of taxation for municipal purposes shall be the same as for state, county and school purposes under the general law and the amount annually raised shall not exceed 1.5 percentum of the assessed valuation."

LEGAL NOTICES
 Claims Warren—May 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of M. EDNA WARREN, a.k.a. M. EDNA VAN DYNE WARREN, Deceased
 It is ordered that on May 20, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtrooms in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Donald C. Warren, Executor, of 1172 S. Hollister Rd., R-1, Ovid, Michigan prior to said hearing.
 On the petition of Donald C. Warren, Executor, that the said M. Edna Warren, a.k.a. M. Edna Van Dyne Warren, deceased stood in a mutually acknowledged parental relationship to the stepchildren named in the will. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate
 Dated: March 10, 1970.
 Kemper and Wells
 By: Leon S.C. Ludwig
 Attorney for Estate
 100 N. Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 46-3



***STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:** The purpose of placing the fore-closure proceedings will be held in the DISTRICT COURT, in the County Courthouse, City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of April, 1970 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the party of the first part does hereby declare that the balance due on said Land Contract is \$4,166.10 and that party of the first part wishes to accelerate payment according to the terms of said Land Contract.
 THOMAS L. HUNDLEY
 Clerk 46-2

Final Account Chapin—April 11 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of GRACE B. CHAPIN, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 1, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Charles Fowler, administrator of said estate, for allowance of his final account.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: February 26, 1970
 Deming and Smith
 By: Terry J. Smith
 Attorney for Fiduciary
 214 South Bridge Street
 Grand Ledge, Michigan 44-3

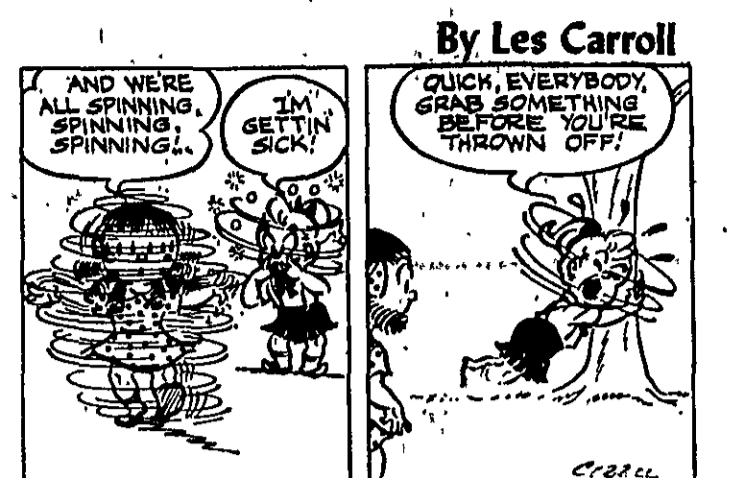
MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 30th day of December, 1965, between Andrew M. Kuhnsmusch and Joan R. Kuhnsmusch, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on January 3, 1966, in Liber 245 of Mortgages, pages 358, 359, said Mortgagee's interest having been subsequently assumed by Ronald B. Joslyn and Kay A. Joslyn, husband and wife, under warranty deed dated May 11, 1966 and recorded in Liber 319, of Deeds, page 390, Clinton County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX and 74/100 (\$17,286.74) DOLLARS, an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
 Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such cases made and provided, on the 17th day of April, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said mortgage: Lot Number 5 and the South 1/2 of Number 4, Block Number 1, Burd and Sicksels Subdivision, (of Outlots G and H, in the Village of St. Johns, Michigan) City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan; subject to easements and restrictions of record.
 The period of redemption as provided by statute runs for six(6) months from date of sale.
 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 Dated: January 21, 1970
 Camillus, Butler & Thorburn
 301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building
 Lansing, Michigan 48933 38-13

Final Account Brown—April 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of ROBERT BROWN
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lois I. Woodbury, administratrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: February 27, 1970
 Kemper & Wells
 By: William C. Kemper
 Attorney for Estate
 100 North Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 44-3

Final Account Gill—April 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of GEORGE A. GILL, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 15, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert A. Gill 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: March 5, 1970
 Kemper & Wells
 By: William C. Kemper
 Attorney for Estate
 100 North Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 45-3

Final Account McKinnon—April 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of RICHARD GLEASON MC KINNON, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 15, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Glenn T. Cheney, Public Administrator for Clinton County, for allowance of his final account as Special Administrator of said estate.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: March 5, 1970
 By: Glenn T. Cheney, P.A.
 518 N. Washington Avenue
 Lansing, Michigan 45-3

Final Account Schaefer—April 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of MATHIAS SCHAEFER, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Irene Cheney, Administratrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: February 23, 1970
 By: Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 115 E. Walker
 St. Johns, Michigan 44-3



It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Irene Cheney, Administratrix, for allowance of her final account.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: February 23, 1970
 By: Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 115 E. Walker
 St. Johns, Michigan 44-3

Final Account Simon—April 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of JOSEPH R. SIMON, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on April 2, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Roman P. Thelen, Administrator of the Estate, for allowance of his final account and assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: March 6, 1970
 Kemper & Wells
 By: William C. Kemper
 Attorney for Estate
 100 North Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 45-3

Final Account Durbin—April 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of LAWRENCE C. DURBIN, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Alfred J. Fortino, Administrator, for allowance of his final account and assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: March 2, 1970
 Fortino, Plaxton & Moskowitz
 By: Alfred J. Fortino
 Attorney for Estate
 175 Warwick Drive
 Alma, Michigan 45-3

GROSS AND TAYLOR DRAIN
 Notice of Letting of Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments
 Notice is hereby given, That I, Dale R. Chapman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, will, on the 28th day of March, A.D., 1970, at the County Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, in said County of Clinton at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive sealed bids. The bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Gross and Taylor Drain" located and established in the Township of Westphalia in said County.
 Said drain will be let in (1) Section as follows: Commencing at the outlet: All stations are 100 feet apart, beginning at station number 0+00 at the lower end of said drain and extending to station number 197+00, a distance of 19,700 feet, and having an average depth of 9 feet, and a uniform width of bottom of 4 feet, of open drain.
 Total estimated cubic yard of excavation—77,000,
 19,703 lin. ft. of clearing and leveling spoil
 Installation of 3 road and 4 farm culverts.
 The construction of said Drain will include the construction of the following culverts and bridges having the location and of the type and size stated for which contracts will be let.
 76 lin. ft. of 10 gauge 81"x50" C.M.P.A. or equal.
 88 lin. ft. of 10 gauge 73"x55" C.M.P.A. or equal.
 150 lin. ft. of 10 gauge 60" C.M.P. or equal.
 76 lin. ft. of 12 gauge 42" C.M.P. or equal.
 The contract will be let in five days or sooner after bid opening, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly.
 Contract will be made with the lowest responsible bidder, giving adequate security for the performance of the work reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drain Commissioner a certified check or cash to the amount of 5% of total bid as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payment of the above mentioned work will be made as follows:
 Drain orders payable April 15, 1971. Notice is Further Hereby Given, that

Bishop—April 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of AVINELL BISHOP, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on April 2, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul Bishop of 1011 Church Street, St. Johns, Michigan for probate of purported will, for granting of administration to the executors named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: March 4, 1970
 Kemper & Wells
 By: William C. Kemper
 Attorney for Estate
 100 North Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 45-3

GROSS AND TAYLOR DRAIN
 Notice of Letting of Drain Contract and Review of Apportionments
 Notice is hereby given, That I, Dale R. Chapman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, will, on the 28th day of March, A.D., 1970, at the County Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, in said County of Clinton at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive sealed bids. The bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Gross and Taylor Drain" located and established in the Township of Westphalia in said County.
 Said drain will be let in (1) Section as follows: Commencing at the outlet: All stations are 100 feet apart, beginning at station number 0+00 at the lower end of said drain and extending to station number 197+00, a distance of 19,703 feet, and having an average depth of 9 feet, and a uniform width of bottom of 4 feet, of open drain.
 Total estimated cubic yard of excavation—77,000,
 19,703 lin. ft. of clearing and leveling spoil
 Installation of 3 road and 4 farm culverts.
 The construction of said Drain will include the construction of the following culverts and bridges having the location and of the type and size stated for which contracts will be let.
 76 lin. ft. of 10 gauge 81"x50" C.M.P.A. or equal.
 88 lin. ft. of 10 gauge 73"x55" C.M.P.A. or equal.
 150 lin. ft. of 10 gauge 60" C.M.P. or equal.
 76 lin. ft. of 12 gauge 42" C.M.P. or equal.
 The contract will be let in five days or sooner after bid opening, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly.
 Contract will be made with the lowest responsible bidder, giving adequate security for the performance of the work reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I shall publicly announce. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drain Commissioner a certified check or cash to the amount of 5% of total bid as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payment of the above mentioned work will be made as follows:
 Drain orders payable April 15, 1971. Notice is Further Hereby Given, that

Final Account McKinnon—April 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of RICHARD GLEASON MC KINNON, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 15, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Glenn T. Cheney, Public Administrator for Clinton County, for allowance of his final account as Special Administrator of said estate.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: March 5, 1970
 By: Glenn T. Cheney, P.A.
 518 N. Washington Avenue
 Lansing, Michigan 45-3

Final Account Schaefer—April 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of MATHIAS SCHAEFER, Deceased
 It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Irene Cheney, Administratrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 Dated: February 23, 1970
 By: Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 115 E. Walker
 St. Johns, Michigan 44-3

291 ft. E and W in NE cor of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Donald and Geraldine Irwin, 1.0 Ac.
 Section 10
 NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 exc. NW 1/4, Joseph and Agnes Arenas, 30.0 Ac.
 E 1/2 of 1/2 of 188 ft. N and S by 440 ft. E and W in NE sec. cor., Isidor Smith, 2.0 Ac.
 Part of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 and S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 S. of Gross and Taylor Drain and E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 exc. 198 ft. N and S by 440 ft. E and W in NE sec. cor. thereof, Linus and Adeline Thelen, 163.0 Ac.
 W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 exc. com. 672.6 ft. W of NE sec. cor., th. S. 280.4 ft. W 160 ft. N 280.4 ft. E 180 ft. to P.O.B., Robert Bengal, 18.0 Ac.
 A parc. of id. com. 672.6 ft. W of NE sec. cor., th. S. 280.4 ft. W 160 ft. N 280.4 ft. E 180 ft. to P.O.B., Gerald and Sandra Smith 1.0 Ac.
 NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 exc. 200 ft. N and S by 150 ft. E and W in NE cor. thereof, Edmund and Lillian Thelen, 39.3 Ac.
 A parc. of id. 200 ft. N and S by 150 ft. E and W in NE cor. of NE 1/4, Kenneth and Joan Platte, 0.7 Ac.
 NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Linus and Videste Arenas, 40.0 Ac.
 S 1/2 of NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Fred, P. Martin, 120.0 Ac.
 NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Arnold and Florence Thely, 40.0 Ac.
 W 1/4 of S 1/2 of SW 1/4, Stanley and Shirley Smith, 20.0 Ac.
 E 1/2 of S 1/2 of SW 1/4, Leonard Smith, 60.0 Ac.
 W 1/2 of S 1/2 of SE 1/4 and W 1/4 of E 1/2 of S 1/2 of SE 1/4, Alfred Thelen, 50.0 Ac.

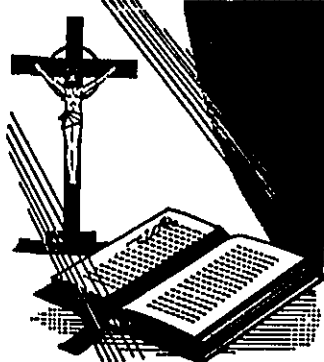
Section 21
 E 3/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, William Platte, 50.0 Ac.
Section 22
 N 7/10 of W 5/12 of NW 1/4, Reynolds and Joan Thelen 46.7 Ac.
 N 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4, Carloline Trierweller, 46.7 Ac.
 Clinton County Road Commission, 5 Miles.
 Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Clinton County Clerk and you Clinton County Road Commission and you Supervisor of Westphalia Township are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said letting may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said "Gross and Taylor Drain" in the manner hereinbefore stated, and also, that at such time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Gross and Taylor Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to review.
 And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.
 Dated this 2nd day of March A.D. 1970.

Section 11
 A parc. of id. com. at the SW cor. of E 3/4 of NE 1/4, th. NE 815 ft., NW 1040 ft., W 660 ft., N 1320 ft. to P.O.B., Edwin and Bernita Harry, 18.0 Ac.
 S 1/2 of W 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and W 3/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Arnold and Florence Thely, 90.0 Ac.
 W 1/4 of NW 1/4 exc. a parc. of id. com. 400 ft. W of NE cor. thereof, th. S 435.6 ft., W 600 ft., N 435.6 ft., E 800 ft., to P.O.B., Joseph and Frances Thelen, 74.0 Ac.
 A parc. of id. com. 300 ft. W of NE cor. of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 th. S 435.6 ft., W 200 ft., N 435.6 ft., E 200 ft. to P.O.B., Roger and Patricia Smith, 20.0 Ac.
 A parc. of id. com. 600 ft. W of NE cor. of W 1/2 of NW 1/4, th. S 435.6 ft., W 200 ft., N 435.6 ft., E 200 ft., to P.O.B., Gerald and Evelyn Schmitt, 2.0 Ac.
 A parc. of id. com. 400 ft. W of NE cor. of W 1/2 of NW 1/4, th. S 435.6 ft., W 200 ft., N 435.6 ft., E 200 ft. to P.O.B., Wayne and Mary McQuarry, 2.0 Ac.
 N 1/2 of N 1/4 of SW 1/4 exc. a parc. of id. 150 ft. N and S by 200 ft. E and W in NW cor. thereof, Alfred Thelen, 19.3 Ac.
 A parc. of id. 150 ft. N and S by 200 ft. E and W in NW cor. of N 1/4 of SW 1/4, Roger, Thelen, 0.7 Ac.

Section 15
 W 1/4 of N 3/4 of E 1/2 of NE 1/4, Melvin Smith, 15.0 Ac.
 W 1/2 of NE 1/4, Ida Smith, 80.0 Ac.
 E 1/2 of NW 1/4, Frank Smith, 80.0 Ac.
 W 1/4 of S 1/4 of E 1/2 of NE 1/4, Vernon and Adeline Schneider, 5.0 Ac.
 W 1/2 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Eleanor Smith, 120.0 Ac.
 SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, William Platte, 40.0 Ac.
 E 1/2 of SW 1/4, Don, and Germain Trierweller, 20.0 Ac.
 W 1/4 of SE 1/4 and W 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Fred Knoop, 90.0 Ac.

Section 16
 NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and S 1/2 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4, Robert and Marie Pohl, 45.0 Ac.
 N 1/2 of N 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, William Hengsbach, 6.0 Ac.
 S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Walter Kellen, 10.0 Ac.
 S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and N 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, William Platte, 30.0 Ac.
 S 3/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 exc. SW 1/4 thereof, John Pohl, 22.5 Ac.
 E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, William Platte, 20.0 Ac.

Section 2
 S 1/4 of W 1/2 of SW 1/4, Edmund and Lillian Thelen, 20.0 Ac.
 W 1/2 and SW 1



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

All Churches in Clinton County are invited to send their weekly announcements to The Clinton County News. They must reach us by 10 a.m. Monday to insure publication in the current week's issue.

St. Johns Area

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Averill M. Carson, Minister
Thurs., Mar. 19—6:30, Father-Son Banquet
Sat., Mar. 21—12:30, Junior Choir rehearsal; 1:00, Children's Choir rehearsal
Sun., Mar. 22—9:45, Church School; 11:00, Morning Worship, baptism of children; 7:30, Union Lenten service.
Mon., Mar. 23—8:00, Congregators
Tues., Mar. 24—12:30, Sacrificial Luncheon; 8:00, Mabel Moler Division
Wed., Mar. 25—9:30, Girl Scout Troop No. 22; 6:45, Boy Scout Troop No. 81; 8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister
Falm Sunday
10 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sacrament of baptism for infants and children.
11 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School Classes meet
11:15 a.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship
7 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Union Lenten Service at First Congregational Church.
Tues., Mar. 24—1:30, The Elizabeth Circle meets at the church; 1:30, Ruth Circle meets with Mrs. Oliver Montague; 3:30, Carol and Chapel Chorus; 7:00, Boy Scouts.
Wed., Mar. 25—9:30, Girl Scouts; 7:00, Chancel Choir rehearsal
Thurs., Mar. 26—2:00, Communion Service for Golden Link members; 7:00 to 8:00, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Sanctuary.
Fri., Mar. 27—1:00, Good Friday service at First Congregational church.

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Karl Ziegler, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Men's Club to meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month, Dinner at 12:30, Meeting at 1:30.
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Wednesdays each month at 6 p.m.
Education Commission to meet the 4th Monday of each month at 7 p.m.
Official Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at noon.
Youth Choir and Chant Club meets on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BIGHAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly EUB Church)
Eunice W. Ziegler, Minister
Brian K. Steen, Assistant Minister
W. Pilgrim (formerly Bethel EUB)
Catherine Harris and Grove Roads
E. Pilgrim (formerly Bigham EUB)
Corner of Tait and County Farm Rd.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service at the West Church (Berkley)
10:30 a.m.—Church School at the West Church (Berkley)
11 a.m.—Worship Service at the East Church (Bigham)
Combined Junior MYF will be held at the parsonage located at Park and DeWitt Roads on Sunday. Combined Senior MYF will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2233 Robinson Rd., Lansing 48010
Phone 120-822-1493
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William G. Hankerd, Pastor
Rev. Michael Haas
Associate Pastor
Rev. Telle Wyck, S. J.
In Residence
Rectory—109 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
Convent—109 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
Mass Schedule
Saturday Evening, 7 p.m. Sunday—7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12.
Holy Days—See bulletin.
Weekdays—7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 6 a.m.; after 6 p.m. Mass until 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—a few minutes before evening Mass.
First Friday—Adoration of the Sacrament, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Morning Adoration of Adoration at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 8 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.
Devotions—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 6 p.m.
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
South US-27
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Willard Goldman, Supt.
11 a.m.—Worship Service on WRBJ, 1580 K.
11:30 a.m.—Children's Churches
6 p.m.—Omega Club for Teens
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each Wed., 7 p.m.—Family Night service—Hour of Devotion, Bible and Junior Youth meetings, Choirs, Whirlwind, Youth, Miss Teen Ensemble
First Sunday—Communion Service.
First Monday—Deacons meeting.
First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle
The Singing Church with the "Salvation Message"

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
300 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, 6 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and Je-Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Banninger, Pastor
Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Office 224-2843
Every Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Choir Sundays, 10:15 a.m., prayer and sermon.
10:45 a.m., Church School and Nursery.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Church School, grades 4 through 6.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert D. Knopson, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month.
Church Nursery during services, 6 and 7:30 p.m.—Instruction Classes, Monday.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Choir, Wednesday night.
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir, Wednesday night.
8:30-11:30 a.m.—Confirmation instruction, Saturdays.
First Sunday each month, Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.
Second Tuesday each month, Men's Club, 8 p.m.
Third Tuesday each month, Lu-

theran Women's Missionary League, 7:30 p.m.
Adult information classes held at the convenience of the interested parties. Phone 224-7400 (parsonage) or 224-2544 (office) for specific information.
Church office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—9 to 12 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
St. Johns, 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
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
628 North Lansing Street
Elder, E. F. Herzel, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1953 N. Lansing St.
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School. A school for increasing Bible knowledge and improving speaking abilities. 8:30 p.m., Service meeting. A meeting designed to make us more efficient ministers. Composed of talks, discussions and fine demonstrations.
Sun., 6 p.m.—The observance of the anniversary of the death of Christ Jesus in obedience to the Bible command of Luke 22:19.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study held in two locations in St. Johns area. 1. Kingdom Hall 2. Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text: "Then Is Finished, the Mystery of God."
Public invited—free—no collection taken.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. A. Stone, Pastor
Whitmore and Grand on US-27
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Grand Street
Rev. Wesley Manker
Phone 224-7800
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p.m.—Youth People's Service
7:15 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Cafeteria
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
505 Church Street
E. C. Currier, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service
8:00 p.m.—2nd and 4th Thursdays
Free Methodist youth meeting

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, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days—8:30, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fowler, Michigan
H. E. Rossow, 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
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road
3 miles west on Church road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
8 a.m.—Worship
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday early service, third Sunday late service, 8 p.m.—Wednesday evening services

Eagle Area
EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Cox, Pastor
1424 Michigan Avenue
Telephone 627-8533
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:10 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Triple F
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

EAGLE FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett, Pastor
1019 1/2 a.m.—Sunday School
7:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting

Ovid Area
OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main at Oak Street
Rev. Earl G. Copelin, Pastor
Myron Woodruff, Church Supt.
Mrs. Ida Beardslee, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and

GALVANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Robert E. Hickey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8 p.m.—Sunday evening singing for boys and girls.
7 p.m.—Sunday evening services, Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:10 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:15 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study
8:45 p.m.—Choir practice
10:15 p.m.—Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
141 West Front Street
Rev. Charles VanLente, 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, babies through 2 year olds, Church School, 3 year olds through 3rd grade.
7 p.m.—United Church Youth
Each Wednesday, choir rehearsals, 4 p.m., Children's Choir and Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
2nd Wednesday—Women's Fellowship.
3rd Monday—United Men's Club.

OVID FREE METHODIST CHURCH
W. William St.
Rev. Richard Gleason, Pastor
Telephone 624-2412
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Church services—11:00 a.m.
Evening services—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting—Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. Fr. Cummings, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evening Mass on Thursday.
Confessions following evening Mass.

Pewamo Area
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION — CHURCHMOBILE
122 S. Maple
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's
Alma, in Charge
Services every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Matheron Area
UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH
Matheron, Michigan
Rev. Jessie Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting.
We welcome you to the fellowship of our services. Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ.
First and third Sundays Matheron Church, second and fourth at Fenwick Church.

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
3:00 p.m.—Worship service

Fulton Area
FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Rev. Fred Wing, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Eureka Area
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eureka, Michigan
Rev. William D. Moore
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Bath Area
BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alma Glatteley
Telephone 641-0087
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James L. Burleigh, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOSE LAKE CHURCH
Hoseland, L.I.A.
Elder Jack Hodges, Pastor
Corner of Union and Stoll Roads
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

The Great Man Came

The crowd had been gathering for hours. From every corner of the town they came—from tall white houses on the hill and cramped row houses by the mill. There were bankers and housewives, students and salesmen, grandmas and grocers, all drawn by a common hunger to hear the word of God.

And then the great man came. He stood before a microphone, and his words spread over the gathering like a benediction. Suddenly, the shadow of a bygone day spread massively from another crowd, another place, to those gathered here. A thousand differences were reconciled, as the congregation found a common bond under the spell of Good Friday, when God gave His Son in a wondrous gift of love.

So, in these troubled times, as crowds gather all over the world—sometimes with hate in their hearts—let us pledge our time and talents to our churches as they teach the brotherhood of men through the fatherhood of God.

(Signature selected by the American Bible Society)

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00	8:30-10:00

THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

ST. JOHNS FEDERAL LAND BANK Association P.O. Box 228 Ph. 224-7127	Phillips Implement COMPANY 313 N. Lansing St. Ph. 224-2777	Federal-Mogul CORPORATION St. Johns Plant	DeWitt Lumber Phone 669-2765
Capitol Savings AND LOAN ASSN. 222 N. Clinton Phone 224-2304	Central Nat'l Bank OF ST. JOHNS St. Johns—Ovid—Pewamo Member FDIC	Masarik's Shell SERVICE 107 E. State Ph. 224-8932	American Bank and Trust Company Woodruff Office DeWitt Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 669-2985
Harris Oil COMPANY Roger Moore & Lloyd Harris	Egan Ford Sales, Inc. 200 W. Higham, Phone 224-2285	Dick's Clark Super 100 910 US-27, St. Johns	OVID
D & B Party Shoppe Open Monday thru Saturday Complete Party Supplies 224 N. Clinton Phone 224-3533	Walling Gravel Co. Ph. 224-4684 N. Scott Rd.	Jim McKenzie Agency 212 N. Clinton, St. Johns 214 W. Washington, Ionia	Ovid Conv. Manor Hazel Dietz, LPN Adm. 6480 W. M-21 Phone 517-834-2281
Antes Cleaners Pickup and Delivery 108 W. Walker Ph. 224-4529	Wes' Gulf Service WE GIVE S&H STAMPS Free Pick-up & Delivery S. US-27 Ph. 224-2212	Mathews Elevator Grain—Feed—Beans Phone 382-2551	Maynard-Allen STATE BANK Portland—Sunfield—Westphalia Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 587-4411
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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS 102 E. Walker St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2361			

Alward-Plowman District

Open house was held Sunday, March 8 at Fortified for 75-83 Richard Williams, Seventy five friends and relatives attended.

East Victor

Mr and Mrs Gerald Barrett attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary March 8 of their

ornia to be stationed in the Philippine Islands. Open house was held Sunday, March 8 at Fortified for 75-83 Richard Williams, Seventy five friends and relatives attended.

Bannister

The Kopy Korner Hobby Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilas Coon with nine members present.

will be no Sunday School and an Easter brunch will follow the service, Good Friday evening services will be held at 8:00 p.m. with Holy Communion following.

County Line News

SWCS MEET Salem United Methodist WCS held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Helena Hankey Thursday evening with Mrs. Ella Mae Beck as co-hostess.

a.m., \$16.00 missionary money will be sent for "One Great Hour of Sharing." Prayer Pal cards were passed out to those who were present.

Verases 10 through 28, Sermon topic "The Mission of the Church." "The Diet of a Broken Heart" was sung by the combined adult and youth choir.

Shepardsville By Lucille Spencer

Antique Glass because so many antiques are dishes and made of glass. She told how it was discovered accidentally by a young man who was in a camel caravan.

North Bengal

Mr and Mrs George Brendel of Lansing were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs John Spencer.

Shepardsville

call will be a plant and seed exchange. The work of the YWCA, The General Society of the Shepardsville WCS is serving the Clinton County Holstein Society dinner on Saturday, March 14.

FREE Art & Frame fair FINE Hurry! Last Week The 12X16

McDonald's Lowfat Milk 2% 2-77c, 64-FL OZ CTNS 2-77c

Smoked Hams 65c, Bonanza Hams \$1.15, Double Breasted or 3 Legged Fryers 39c

Smoked Hams 55c, Rib Steak 99c, Canned Hams \$4.89

Smoked Hams 55c, Rib Steak 99c, Canned Hams \$4.89

Smoked Hams 55c, Rib Steak 99c, Canned Hams \$4.89

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Smoked Hams 55c, Rib Steak 99c, Canned Hams \$4.89

ART PRINTS Inch Prints & Frames Will Be Offered

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McDonald's Lowfat Milk 2% 2-77c, 64-FL OZ CTNS 2-77c

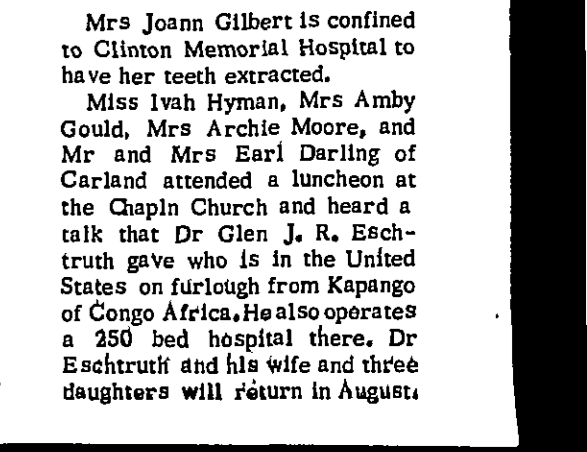
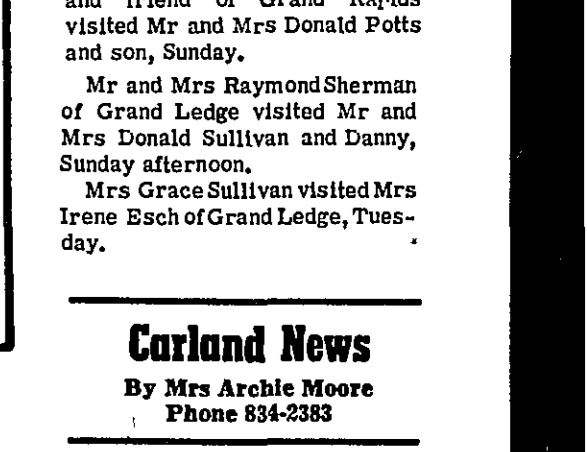
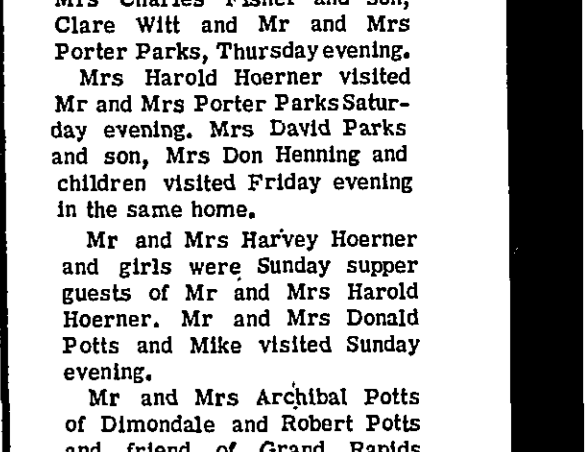
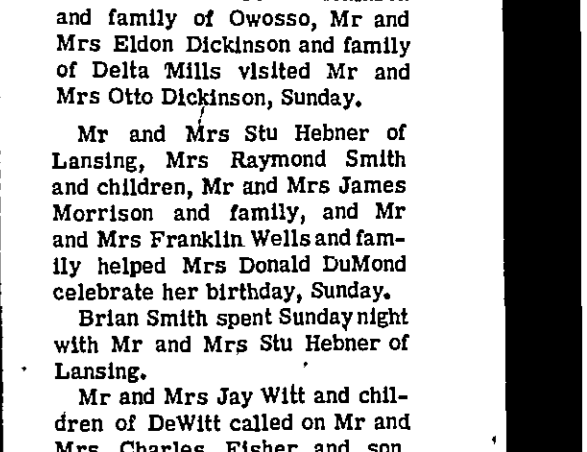
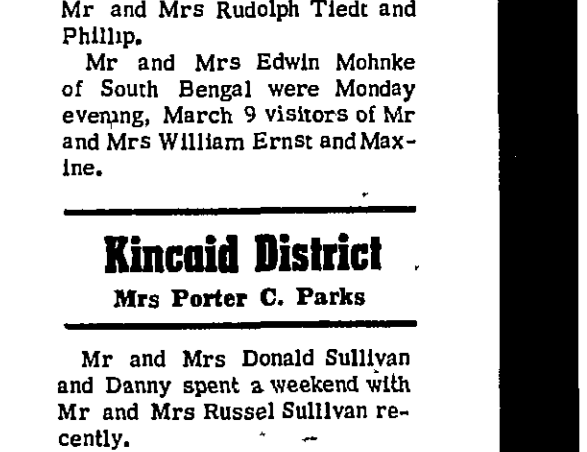
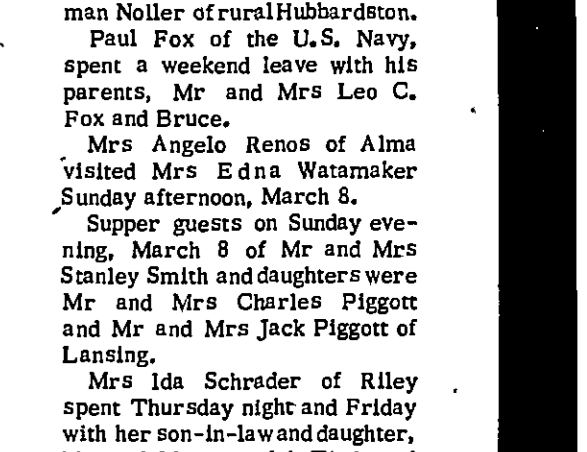
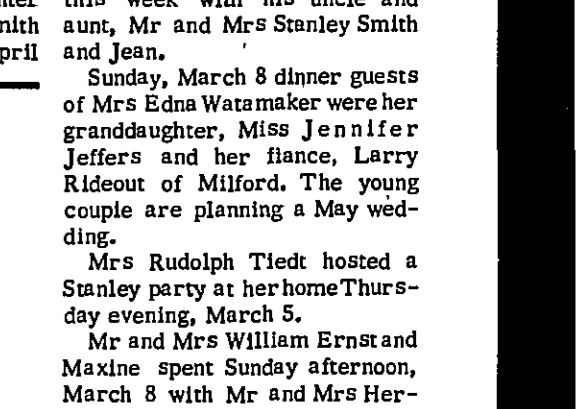
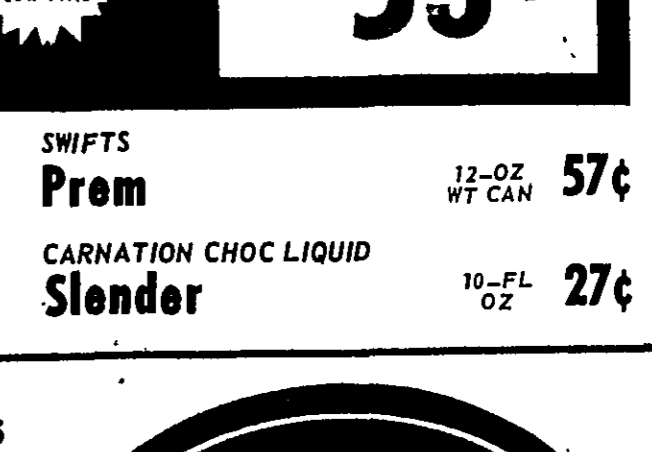
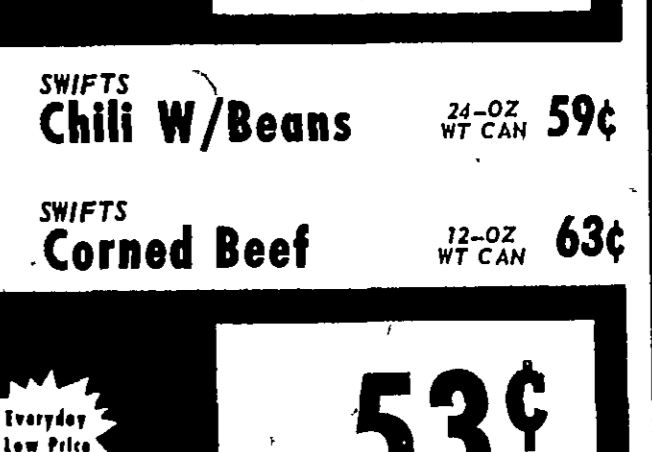
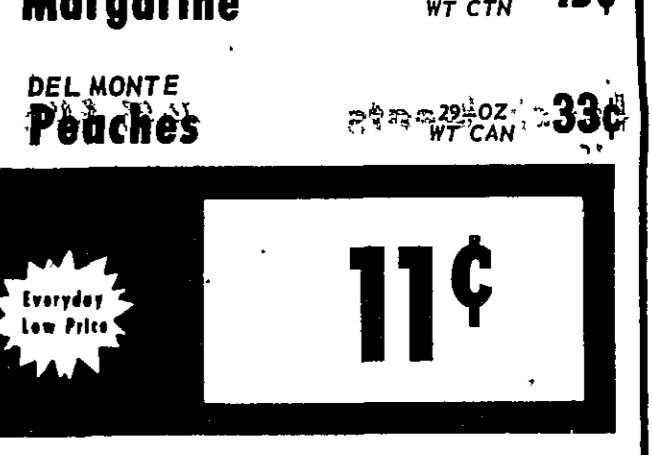
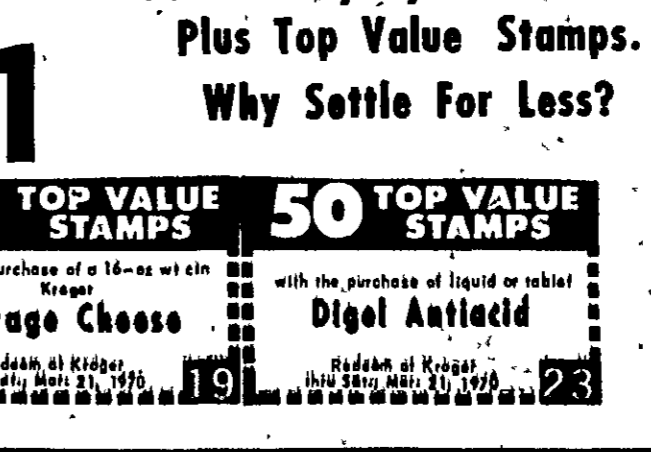
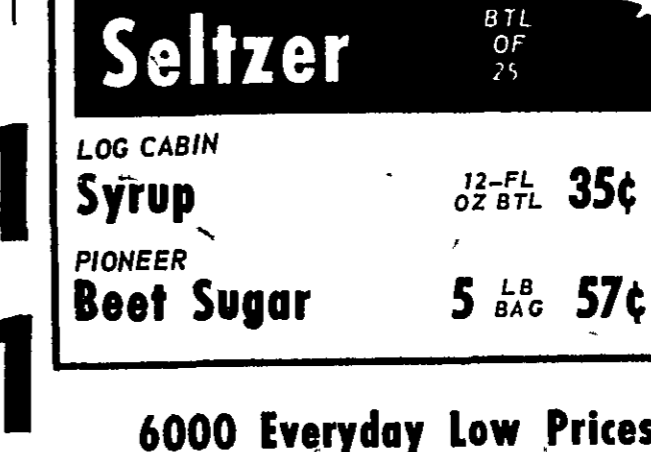
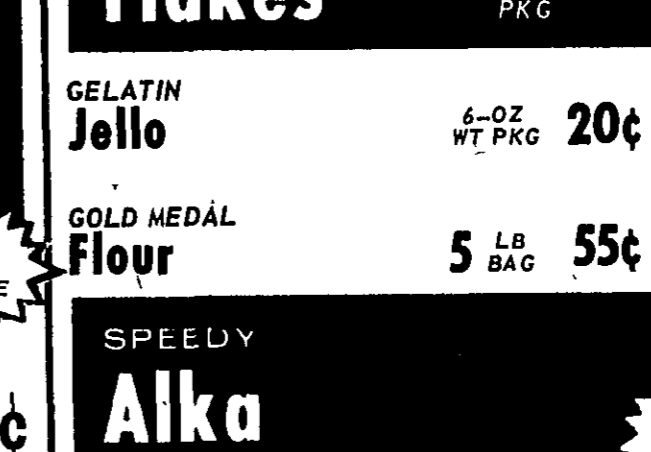
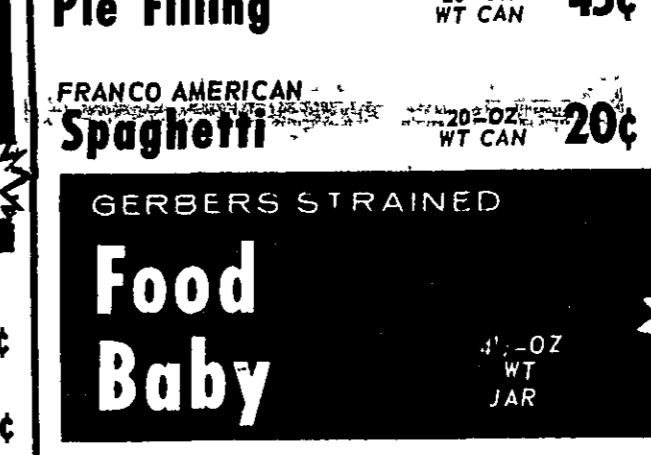
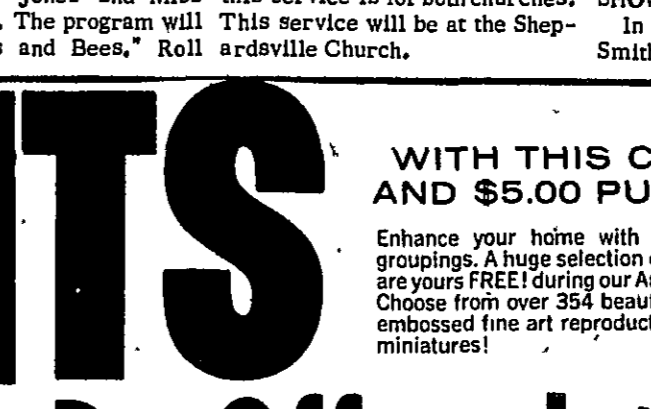
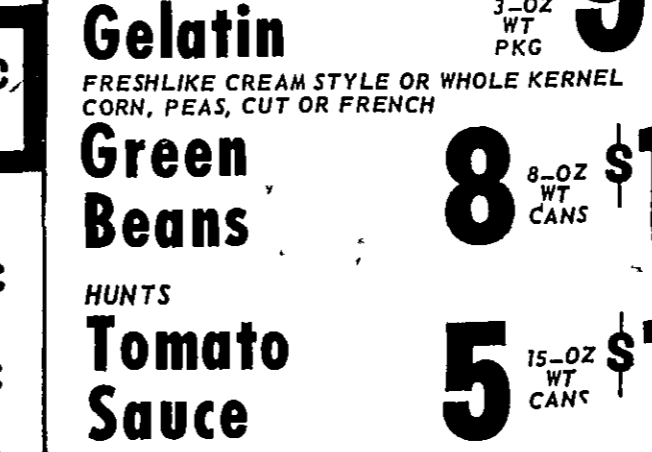
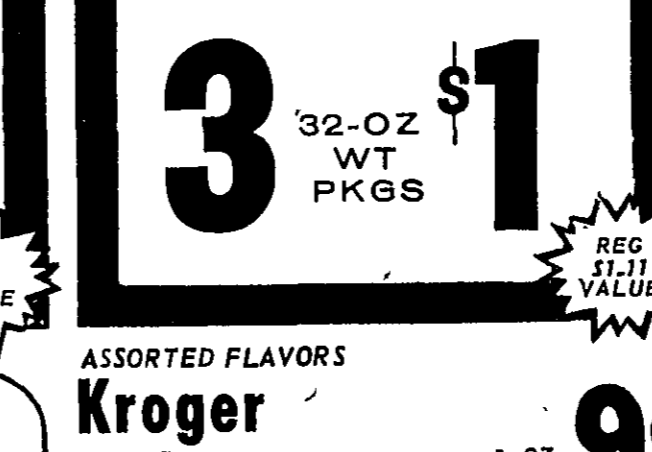
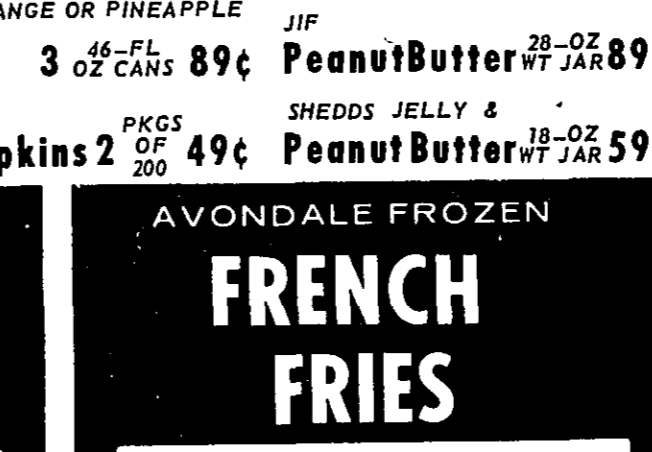
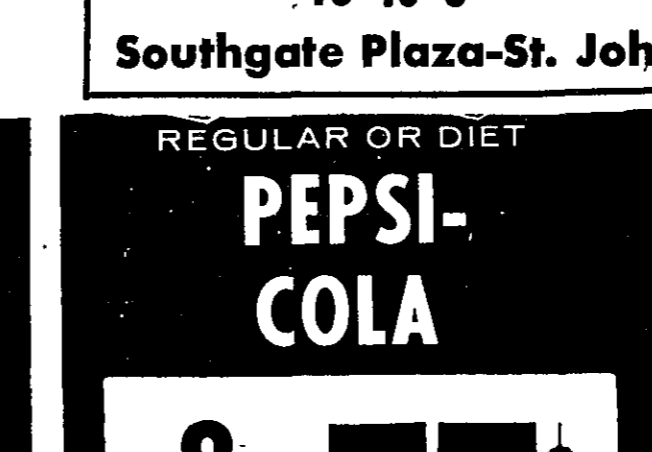
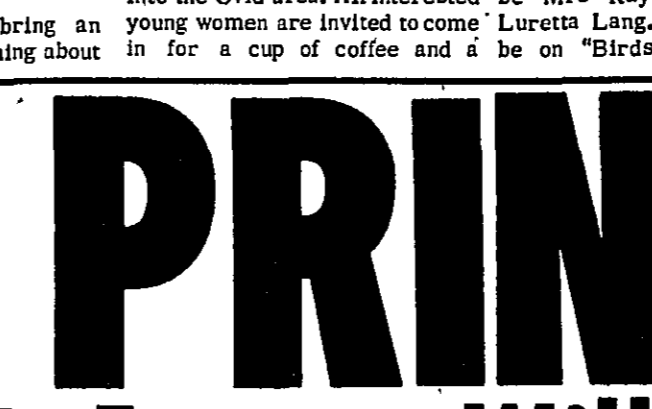
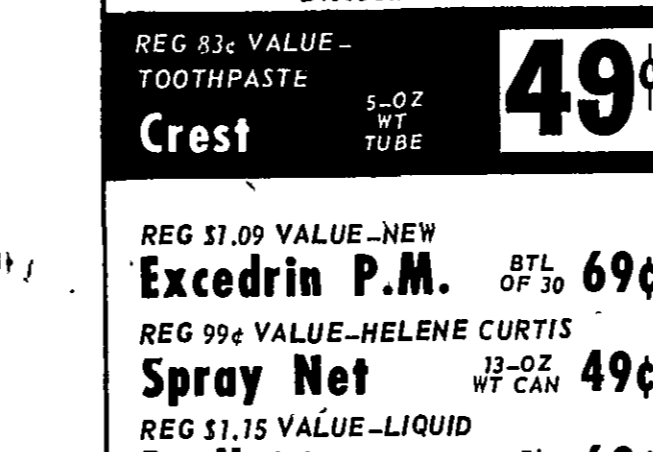
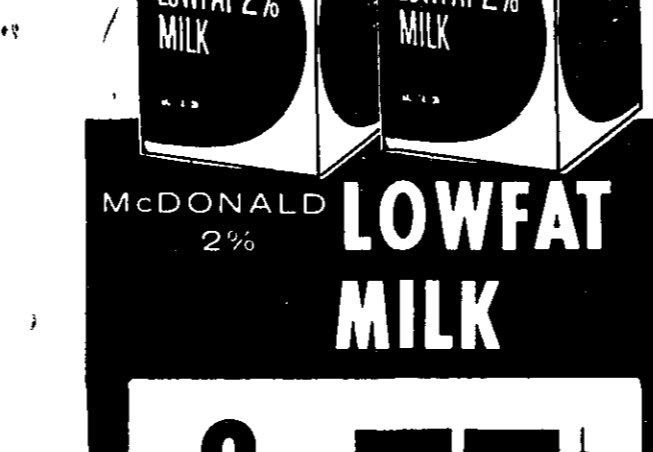
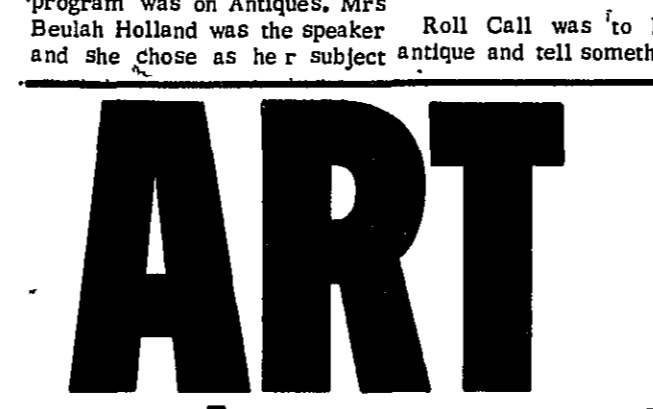
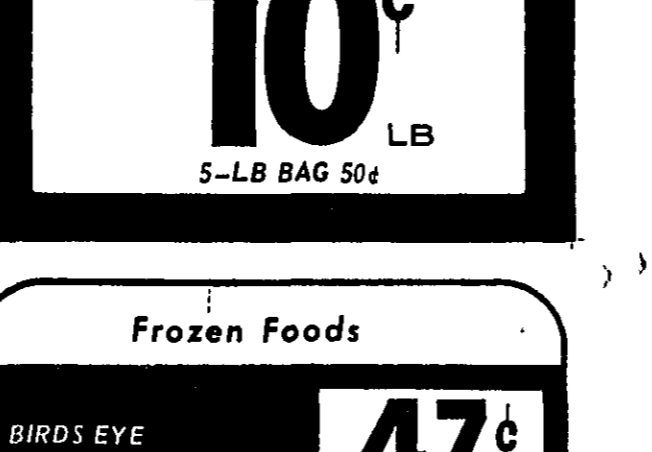
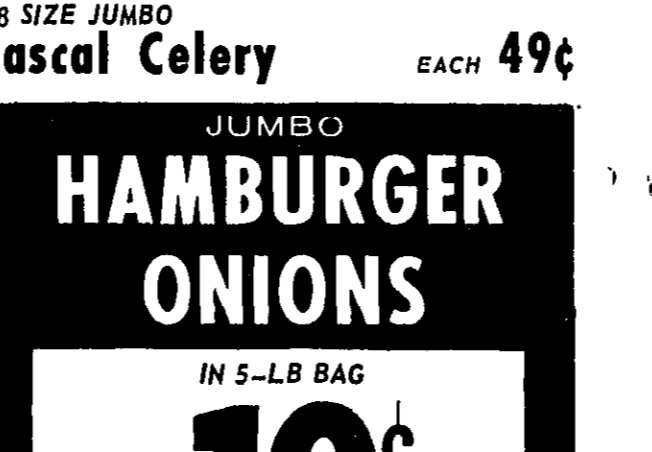
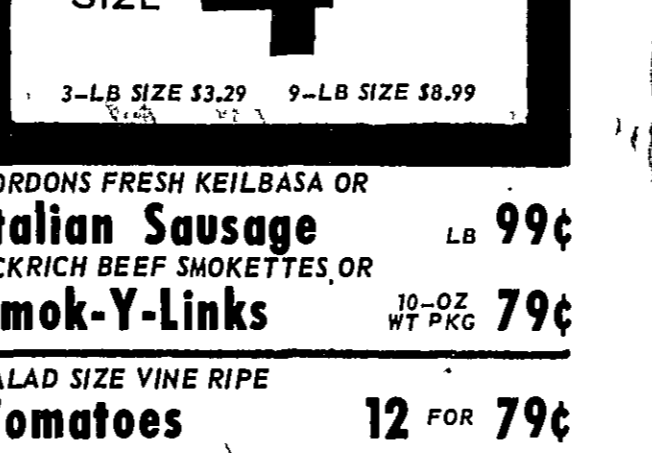
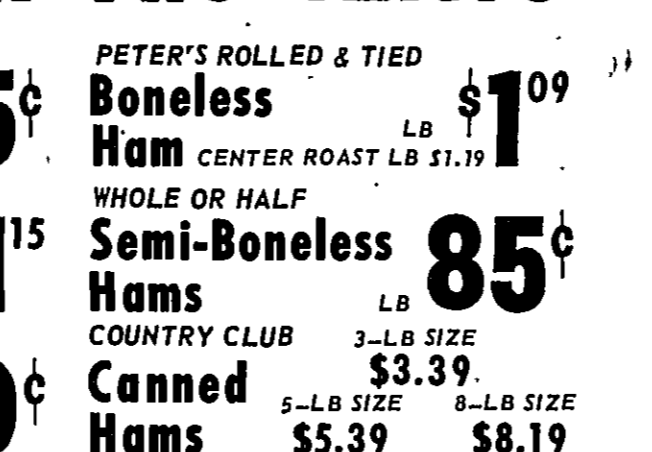
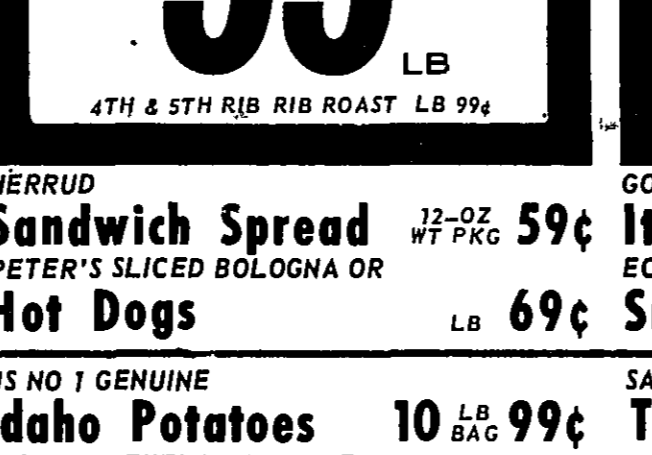
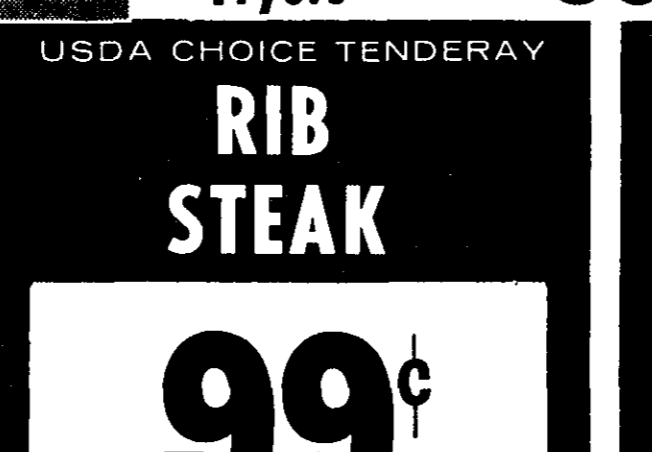
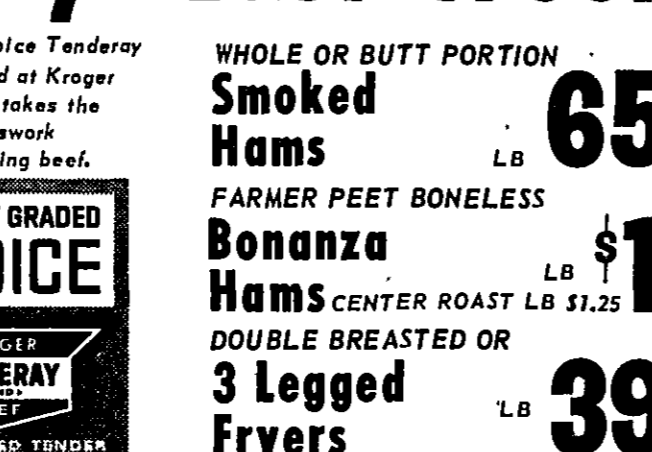
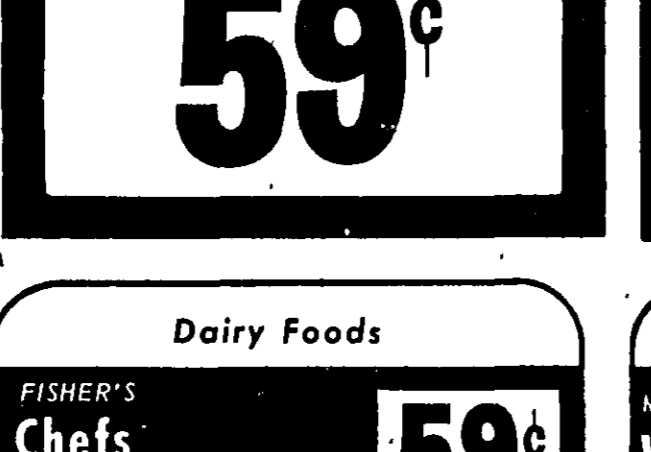
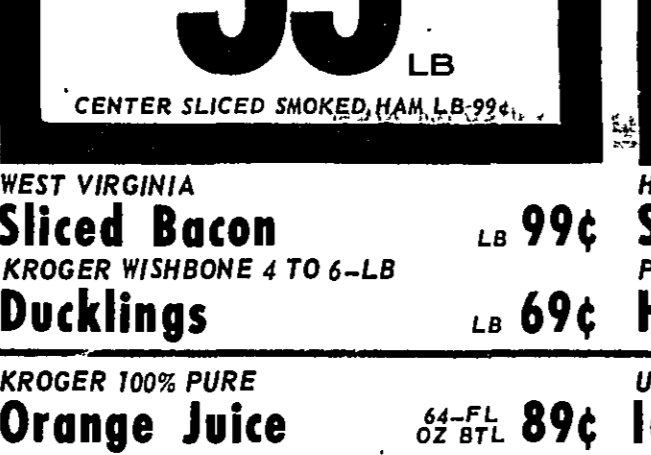
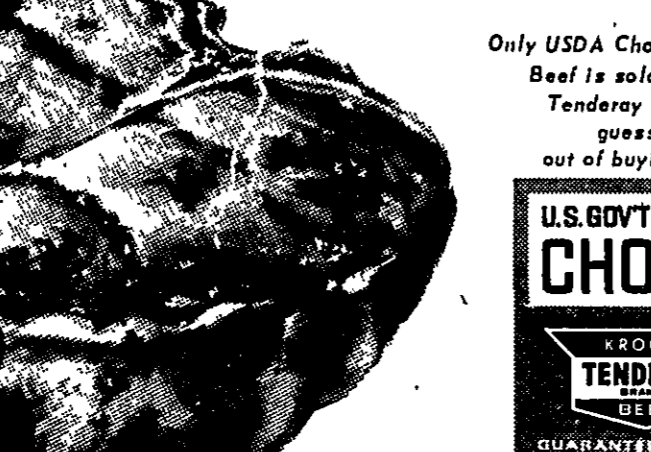
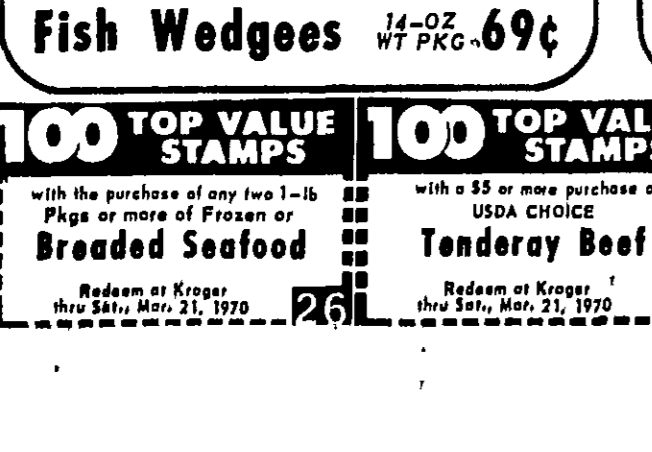
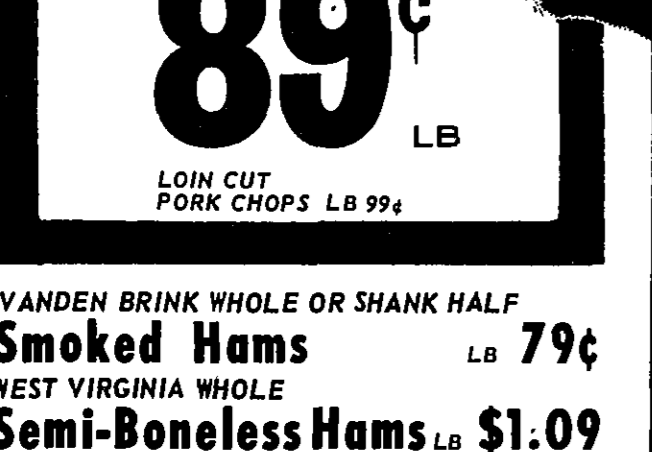
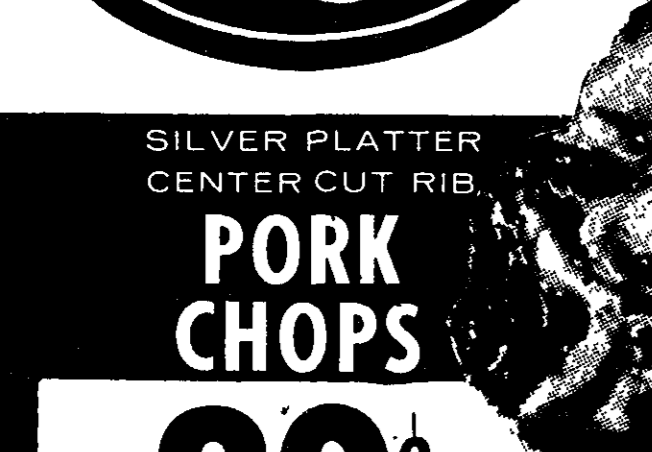
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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS, Kroger logo

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION by GARY A. KLEINHENN Michigan Farm Bureau

If the farmer doesn't have a good crop year in the future, you might just be hearing him say, "I ran out of gas."

No, not mechanically, not physically, but because the tank of his new crop protection method ran dry. Make sense? Well, it should because using gas is one of the latest ways to control weed destruction and pests.

Thermal agriculture works with the farmer cultivating his land with gas nozzles instead of blades to attack weeds and pests.

Once into the weed areas, the farmer presses a button that ignites a jet near each nozzle, much like turning on a gas stove.

With pinpoint precision, the resulting flame attacks the weed roots with a blast creating enough heat (depending on the plant) to wilt the weed without actually burning it or the crop.

Likewise, the application can help farmers get rid of insects which traditionally are the spoilers of quality food.

One obstacle to a faster rate of growth is the limited supply of liquefied petroleum. Furthermore, rising consumption and limited supplies are boosting the LP gas prices for the farmer.

And the method itself does have its kinks. Some farmers fear fires might start from the process and wipe out their entire crops. Although thermal agriculturists insist that the danger is slight, it was reported.

But there are other uses for it. In a solid waste management project being developed by James Boyd, professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University, the fuel would be employed to dry manure in large bins.

The residue - in powder form - could be spread on the soil as fertilizer.



4-H LEADERMETE

These area persons were among over 300 adult and teen 4-H leaders from all parts of Michigan attending 4-H Leadermete on the Michigan State University campus this month.

Leadermete draws 300

More than 300 adult and teen 4-H leaders from around Michigan met on the Michigan State University campus at the 1970 4-H Leadermete, March 7-8, to share ideas and experience.

Activities at Leadermete centered around the "We Listen-We Care" theme.

A highlight of the event was an address by Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton.

MSU publication views nutrition research

A summary of their research can be found in "Focus on Dairy Nutrition," the latest publication of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Contained in the publication is research on fat use by the cow which could have a practical application to obesity in man.

to increase milk protein or energy. In the same way, man could convert excess body fat to energy or muscle.

"Focus on Dairy Nutrition" may be obtained at the county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service or from the MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 281, East Lansing 48823.

4-H Chatter



Thoughts of camping

By JOHN AYLSWORTH



With Spring around the corner it is time to start thinking about going camping this summer.

Camp brochures and applications will be available in the Clinton County Extension Service office starting April 1.

Each camp session starts Monday afternoon and ends Friday after lunch.

This is the second year that the counties have collectively planned a camp.

The annual Vet-A-Visit Clinic will be held on Saturday, April 4 at the Veterinary Science Building on the Michigan State University campus.

activities such as recreation, campfires, etc.

4-H members and their friends whether in 4-H or not are encouraged, to sign up for camp as soon as possible if they have any certain week they wish to attend camp.

The 22nd Annual Block and Bridle Horse Show will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 at the Livestock Pavilion, Michigan State University.

A number of Clinton county 4-H horse club members are participating in the horse judging sessions.

The Paintnoughts 4-H club members are planning to hold an Art Show for their parents in early April at their leaders home.

will be held on Saturday, April 4 at the Veterinary Science Building on the Michigan State University campus.

Thirty-one members of the Nimble Fingers 4-H club attended their meeting and Valentine Dance.

Demotations were given by Marcia Rewerts on "How to Hem"; Phyllis Dershem on "How to Make a Better Report"; Leonard Kanaski on "How to Mark a Pattern on Wood"; David Messer on "How to Lace a Wastebasket"; Lori Lashaway on "Buying Ready Made Clothes"; Lance Parmelee on "How to Correctly Pound Nails in Wood"; and Jay Richards on "Different Kinds of Wood".

Abfalter gave a demonstration on the construction of a color chart showing the primary colors, secondary, intermediate and complementary colors.

The We-Hah-Kay-Asta 4-H Saddle Horse club members of Ovid are making plans to sponsor a 4-H Horse Show on Sunday, May 3 at the fairgrounds in St. Johns.

The 4-H Foods Developmental Committee decided to set up an active foods program for this summer.

The 4-H Foods Developmental Committee decided to set up an active foods program for this summer.



Green Meadow Farms, production noted

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability in this area, and their owners are as follows:

Rock River Count Suzy 5350-431, a seven-year-old, produced 17,040 pounds of milk and 799 pounds of butterfat in 312 days.

Green-Meadow Venus Leigh 6623867, a two-year-old, had 16,510 pounds of milk and 611 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

Camview Leap Year Centurion 6558927, a four-year-old, had 19,030 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Green-Meadow Venus Erika 6386303, a three-year-old, had 17,040 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

All are included in the herd tested for Duane & Velmar Green, Green Meadow Farms, Elsie.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,821 pounds (4,103 quarts) of milk, and 325 pounds of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association.

Production testing is made available through the cooperative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Large advertisement for Hettler Motor Sales featuring a 'BIG TRUCK SALE' on Saturday, March 21. It lists various trucks, wreckers, cars, and campers for sale at reduced prices.

Advertisement for 'Roundup Feature Days' at the RFD Open House on March 18, 19, and 20. It features new and used equipment specials, including tractors, plows, and trailers.

Advertisement for 'Spring' oat seed and fertilizer. It promotes 'ORDER CERTIFIED OAT SEED!' and 'BAG or BULK FERTILIZER' with complete spreading service.

Not very sexy, but . . .

She will give farmers some valuable advice

"She's not very sexy, but she's very patient - and she's never wrong!"

A Michigan State University agricultural economist was saying that as he popped perforated data cards into a touch-tone telephone remote computer terminal.

And "Cynthia," - the voice response unit of a computer, talked back to him.

"This is an M-S-U fu-ture plan," she said mechanically. "Please send your auth-or-iz-a-tion code."

The conversation continued - the computer punctuating its feminine monotone with an occasional "beep" and Dr. Steve Harsh answering back with more perforated data cards and numbers tapped onto a pushbutton telephone dial.

The computer was providing a complete soil test interpretation for a farmer who wanted to know exactly what fertilizer he had to put on a field this year to get good production.

Harsh "told" the computer what the farmer had grown on the field last year, what he expects to

grow this year and a summary of soil test information.

"Cynthia" replied with exact recommendations for lime, nitrogen, potash, phosphate and magnesium.

Computer time: less than 14 seconds.

This "instant" soil analysis will be offered free during Farmers' Week at Michigan State University to show farmers the advantages of soil testing.

Free soil analysis will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday (March 24 - 26) at the MSU Spartan Stadium Concourse.

Dr. Eugene Doll, who is in charge of the MSU Soil Testing Laboratory, said, "Any farmer who brings in soil test results will get complete fertilizer recommendations and have the chance to talk about these recommendations with a soil specialist."

He said recommendations will be given for all general field crops - pea beans, soybeans, oats, wheat, barley, rye, sugar beets, potatoes, corn silage, corn grain and alfalfa.

"But the farmer has to have with him the results of a test from our MSU laboratory or any county laboratory or any other source, just so long as he knows what kind of soil test has been made," commented Dr. Doll.

Doll and Harsh said remote

computer terminals have been established in the Cooperative Extension Service offices in Big Rapids, Port Huron, Adrian, and Jackson and in the MSU Soils Testing Laboratory in East Lansing. These are tied into a computer at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

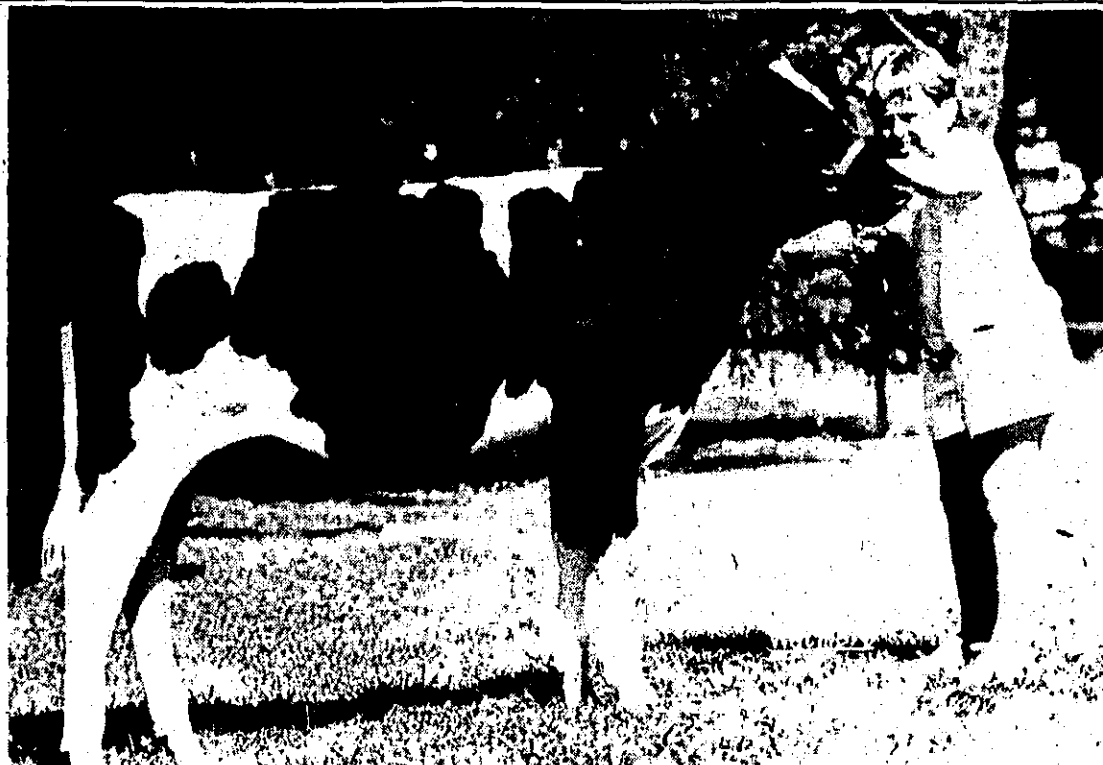
"This system provides fertilizer recommendations for the farmer who needs them in a hurry," said Doll.

The MSU scientists cannot yet give the exact cost per test with this new system, but they said, "it is very reasonable and will be even less per sample when we run large numbers of samples through the system."

A farmer typically gets his soil tested by taking one sample for every field or every 10 acres. A sample is composed of 20 plugs of soil, taken at random from the field and mixed together, with only a small portion sent to the soil testing laboratory for analysis. Cost per sample is \$2.00.

Then, the farmer has to have the soil test interpreted for the specific crop he is growing on the field. If he hasn't yet done this or if he has changed his mind on the crop he'll grow, the free analysis offered during Farmers' Week will be much appreciated.

"Ex-cu-tion ter-min-ated. Thank you."



KATHY AND HER CALF

Jan, a registered junior Holstein calf, owned by Kathy Hazle of St. Johns recently received honorable mention, Junior All American. The calf was the only animal from Michigan to be nominated for the national contest. Kathy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Hazle and is a sophomore at St. Johns High School.

Producer sign up is lagging for wheat feed grain program

Producer sign up for the 1970 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs is not quite up to expectation at this point, according to Nick Smith, chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Additional sign up is needed if we are going to obtain the diversion necessary to reduce wheat and feed grain supplies, Smith pointed out.

Enrollment in the Feed Grain Program is about 86 per cent

of the number enrolled at this time last year. In the Wheat Program, interest is slightly higher with a sign up equal to 90 per cent of that reported in 1969 at this time.

As of March 5, 30,274 Michigan producers signed up to divert 129,000 acres.

A slow start in the sign up campaign was expected because no advance payments were authorized this year.

But not Michigan 11-state extension for feed grain sign up

The sign up period has been extended in 11 Northern Great Plains and Northwestern States to give farmers in those regions a better opportunity to plan their operations after snow and water runoff.

In Michigan and all other states, however, the regular sign up period for the 1970 programs ends Friday, March 20. Wheat and feed grain producers are urged to come to the ASCS office and have the programs explained by March 20.

Late filed applications will not be approved unless the late filing is for a reason beyond the producers control. Reasons beyond the control of the producer are generally related to his physical inability to contact the ASCS county office during the sign up period.

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Phone 236-7280 Middleton

TRACTORS

John Deere 3020 Turbo charged power shift-1950 hours. Farmall 350 Fast Hitch new paint, good tires. MF 65 Diesel matic, new paint, good tires. MF 180 Gas-New overhaul. MF 65 gas with 13.6 x 38 tires, power steering. New Idea No. 203 flail power take-off spreader. John Deere 416 semi-mounted plow.

MISC. ITEMS

NEW KILL BROS. BOXES NO. 300
180 bu. \$ 195.
MF 300 Combine with Cab and bean equipment. Lawn Boy 4 h.p. Riding Mower. IH 449 4-Row Planter. IH No. 44 4-Row Planter. Brillion 18 ft. Wheel drag. Several Midwest Plow Harrows-4 & 5 bottom size. John Deere 494 4-row planter.



DANA SUE HAZLE

Reign ends for state Holstein girl

Dana Sue Hazle, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Hazle of St. Johns has just completed a year's reign as Michigan's Distinguished Holstein Girl. Dana is Michigan's 1970 nominee in the national contest.

The award is based on interest in Holstein cattle and activities and responsibilities assumed in 4-H, school and the community.

Dana is the secretary of the newly formed Michigan Junior Holstein Association and a director from District 6.

She has owned and shown registered Holsteins for nine years and recently she and her sister, Kathy received certificates for animals honored in the All-Michigan Contest.

Tuesday is poultry day at MSU Farm Week

Michigan turkey growers and poultrymen who maintain laying hen flocks will hold educational meetings Tuesday (March 24) during Farmers' Week at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center.

W. C. Mills, Jr., extension poultry leader at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, will be the principal speaker for the turkey growers' session. Marketing more young turkeys as grown turkeys and a comparison of North Carolina production with that of Michigan will be discussed at the day-long session.

Marve DeWitt, of Zeeland, Michigan's largest turkey producer and processor, will team with Carl Hoyt, MSU marketing agent, in a session on "Getting More Marketing Dollars." Lawrence Dawson, MSU food science specialist, will open the morning turkey session with advice on selecting strains of turkeys for better processing.

In the session for egg producers, sponsored jointly by the poultry science and agricultural economics departments, a Mississippi operator will be the main speaker. Jim Sebrin, A. C.

Quality Farms, Jackson, Miss., handles more than a million layers and broilers annually and operates one of the largest and most modern egg-breaking plants in the world. He will speak at the morning session following a panel of leading Michigan poultrymen who visited California.

Telling why California is No. 1 in poultry and egg production will be:

Gill Eddy, Diamont Automation, Farmington; David Little, Klager Hatcheries, Bridgewater; Wilbur Lee, Lee's Poultry Farm, Stockbridge; Ezra Miller, Clares; and Jarvis Zobet and Marvin Dreyer, both of Holland.

Both groups will join for a luncheon in Kellogg Center to hear David Rust, Rose Acres, Seymour, Ind., who operates a 250,000-bird laying flock with its own pullet raising and feed mixing operation.

The Michigan Allied Poultry Industries will hold its annual meeting at 4 p.m. and its banquet at 5:30 p.m. Lynn Camp-

bell, international division of Big Dutchman USA, Zeeland, will be the banquet speaker.

REGULAR CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

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

TUESDAY, March 24, 1970 at 8 p.m.

in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

At that time the Commission will act on the following applications:

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP

Application for a Special Use Permit for seasonal storage of boats, trailers and airplanes on the following described parcel of land:
SW 1/4 of SW fr. 1/4, Section 2, T8N-R2W, 36.85 Acres.

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations to operate and maintain a private airstrip on the following described parcel of land:
SW 1/4 of SW fr. 1/4, Section 2, T8N-R2W, 36.85 Acres.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations for an recreational area on the following described parcel of land:
North 1/2 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 22, Bingham Township/

DEWITT TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations for a sand and gravel operation on the following described parcel of land:
The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 20, T5N-R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, except the West 665.6 feet of the South 1020.56 feet, together with driveway rights over the South 30 feet of the North 497 feet of said exception.

The text of the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and a map showing the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended may be examined at the office of the Clinton County Zoning Administrator at the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. of any day Monday through Friday.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY
Administrator 44-1
46-1

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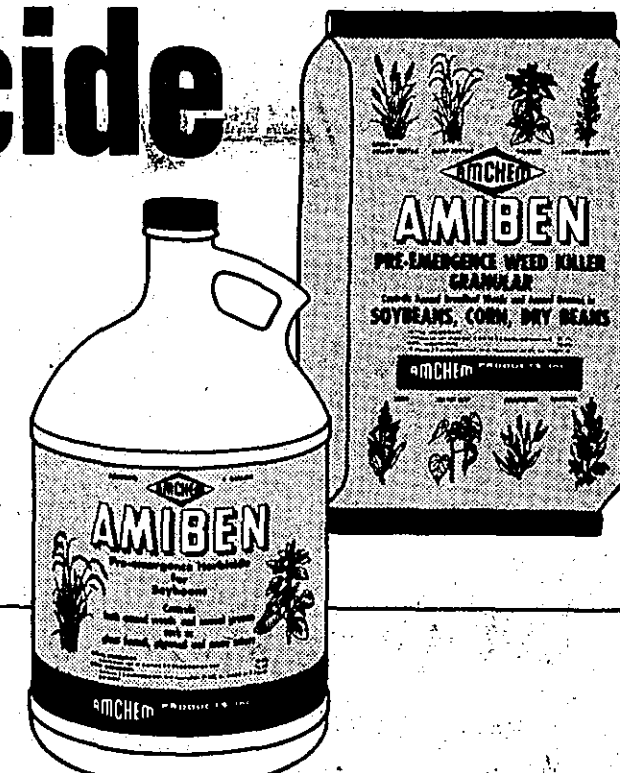
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Clinton County News Editorial Page

Wednesday, March 18, 1969

A good day

There is nothing wrong with being described as a "sleepy little town," and that's what St. Johns is. Not sleepy in the usual sense of the word, but sleepy to the extent that a comfortable atmosphere prevails—an atmosphere envied by many persons who lack the advantages offered by "sleepy little towns."

But in recent years bad dreams have plagued the sleepy little town. The term "austerity budget" has come to have literal meaning and varied views on how to solve financial problems have caused heads to roll and teeth to grind.

At times the dreams have shown exchanges of ideas which verged on nightmares, but, like all bad dreams, nothing of value was gained and only uncomfortable and resentful feelings remained.

Soon residents will have an opportunity to show that bad dreams and ill feelings are things of the past—that the sleepy little town truly is an enviable community, but not brought to that position by dreams.

Brought there, rather, by the ability of its citizens to forget a bad night and take advantage of a good day.

More than words

Despite skepticism in some quarters that current concerns over pollution are being emphasized out of proportion, the fact remains that the quality of our environment is decreasing at an alarming rate. We seriously doubt the ominous projections which foretell the demise of life in 35 to 50 years, but just as seriously we recognize the real environmental problems facing us.

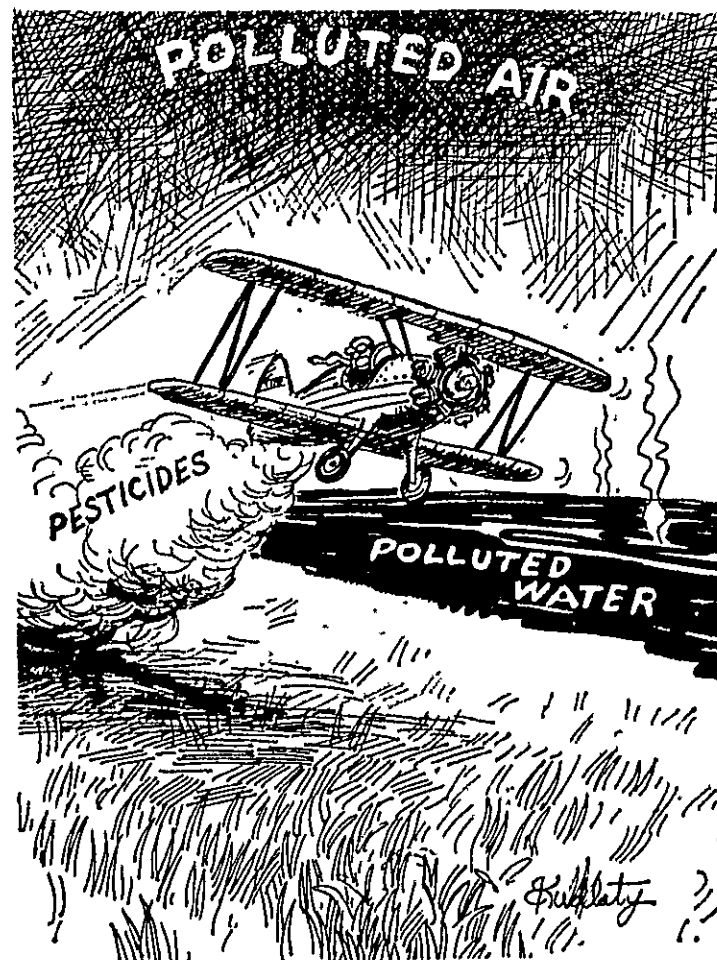
There is little question that our water and air has lost their native pureness, and our use of land has not always resulted in its remaining free from undesirable contamination. Technology has given us innovations of packaging which, in themselves, pose problems of disposal and this elimination of solid wastes is no minimal problem facing our society.

The situation is ironical.

Suddenly everyone is aware of and concerned with environmental problems, ranging from scattering litter to use of pesticides, yet the trends toward dangerous levels of pollution were predicted by knowledgeable persons as many as 25 years ago. Then, like now, some skeptics challenged the predictions and unfortunately, unlike now, their words carried more influence.

Whether our concern is out of proportion is not the question. The question is will our concern be directed toward combating pollution. We have more than words to show that it exists and it will take more than words to combat its growing presence.

A Thorough Job



Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

ONE YEAR AGO
March 19, 1969

The board of supervisors passed a resolution to create a county planning commission and the Department of Public Works. Two goals for the DPW were county-wide sewage and solid waste disposal systems.

Gordon Vandemark and Eugene Dowling were singled out for honors by the St. Johns Jaycees as outstanding young men in the community.

A special meeting of the St. Johns City Commission was called to consider possible financial solutions for the city, including a city income tax.

The grass fire threat continued around St. Johns with the unseasonably warm and dry weather.

Michael Mulder, of Ovid, was named as branch manager of the Ovid branch of the Central National Bank.

TEN YEARS AGO
March 17, 1960

The St. Johns school citizens' committee was studying a plan to ask voters to pass a five-mill tax in order to build a science wing and improve the school instructional program.

St. Johns basketball coach Joe Veramay resigned after a disappointing 6-12 season.

Thieves broke into the Paradise Radio shop and stole \$442 and some merchandise, leaving police no clues.

Voting was light in the elections held in seven Clinton villages. In Maple Rapids members of the Peoples party defeated a group advocating Sunday afternoon and evening sale of take-out beer and wine.

25 YEARS AGO
March 22, 1945

Two more Clinton county men, Lt. Edward Bond and Sgt. Archie Falor were killed in Europe. Three more men were reported as wounded and another as a prisoner of war in Germany.

After emergency Tin Can Salvage Day took care of most people's accumulation of cans officials set up a collection system to operate year round at more than 50 county grocery stores.

City Officer Reed Hall arrested a "party" of five persons—one a 73-year-old man—on Clinton Avenue early Saturday morning and charged them with being drunk and disorderly.

High winds which reached almost cyclonic proportions swept across the county blowing down power and telephone lines, breaking windows, and damaging buildings. A fire which destroyed the Walton farm home near Eureka was caused by the wind blowing sparks from the chimney onto the roof.

Sky Marshall former publisher of the Republican News was appointed by Governor Kelly to the states public service commission.

50 YEARS AGO
March 17, 1945

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld a law regulating the licensing of dogs and the disposition of money from the licenses into a special fund which would be used to pay for violations. The ruling opened the way for the Fremont Canning Company to collect \$1,384.80 damages from Dayton Township for 121 sheep which were killed by wild dogs.

The board of supervisors planned an election to ask voter for a \$50,000 bonding issued to complete the county infirmary.

The Clinton County Road Commissioners let a contract for \$183,000 for 11 miles of 16-foot wide gravel road between DeWitt and Laingsburg. Other roads which would be worked on during the summer were trunk lines between St. Johns and Fowler, DeWitt and St. Johns, and St. Johns and Shepardsville.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., GAZETTE: "Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, hopeful of countering high unemployment among teen-agers, is proposing the administration and congress try a minimum wage scale for youngsters' which is under the present \$1.60."

Township board takes issue with dump story

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in March 11, edition Clinton County News, titled Clinton Dumps, Many Violate State Laws. We will be the first to admit that many laws pertaining to so called dumps are and will continue to be broken, regardless of who operates them, whether it be individuals, municipalities or corporations.

The part we object to in the article is about the Greenbush Sanitary Land Fill. First the statement that the fill is not covered every day is wrong as we do cover it with a minimum of 6 inches of sand after each day's activity. The land fill is open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, except, January and February, when the ground is frozen and impossible to get cover.

Then about the location, when the dump was started the closest house was approximately 1/4 mile from the site. Perhaps it isn't so obvious because since it was established six (6) houses have been built in the area and one was built in 1969 actually on the property adjacent to the driveway to the land fill.

The elementary school was built directly across the road on land donated by one of our good citizens and their home is also in the immediate vicinity. The St. Johns School Board didn't think it so bad for they just completed a good size addition to this school.

It is impossible to see the land fill site from the road as it is well hidden and unless one sees the sign they would never know it existed. We had trouble for a time, getting someone (private) to do the covering, but since we purchased our own equipment that problem has been solved.

We believe this solid waste disposal is a problem in each municipality and should be solved locally by each governmental unit. However, if we sit on our hands and let this problem exist, someone is always willing to help their little brother and do it for them for a price.

We made application for renewal of our sanitary land fill license in August 1969 and our sanitarian got around to make an inspection sometime in November, but haven't received a license yet. Just as long as we let our problems go and look for help from some other source, we can expect to lose control in our local government. We have lost our voice and vote on these matters at the county level, but we can lose all control if we don't get with it and keep such things as solid waste disposal and water pollution in the local area where the problems are created.

We don't believe the News articles give local governments that are trying to solve their problems a very good break. Let's interview both parties before the news is printed.

The Greenbush Township Board,
Derrill Shinabery
Gladys Hankey
Nanette Havens
Miron Post
Francis Motz

Sees injustice in dog's death

To The People of Clinton County
We are writing this letter in concern for the kind of people that are allowed to enforce law in Clinton County.

On Feb. 26, our dog was shot in our yard while on his chain, by the Clinton County Dog Warden. After he killed our pet he told us he had been chasing our dog all night.

Letters to the Editor

We knew this to be an untruth as our dog had been in the house all evening and had only been put out on his chain a short while before he was shot.

The dog had pulled loose from where he was regularly chained, but at the time he was shot his chain was wrapped securely around the tire of our car which was parked in our yard near the street. The dog was helpless to even run from the dog warden.

Now we consider this a very cruel and brutal thing for him to do. We feel he should be removed from the position of dog warden, and if there is any justice in Clinton County we hope the people will back us up and help to see he is removed from this position.
MR AND MRS HAROLD NOBLE
Oak St.
Ovid, Michigan.

Unfortunate incident at game is cited

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to start this letter by expressing my apology to the young woman from St. Johns that sat in front of me at the St. Louis — St. Johns basketball game last Saturday night.

I inadvertently bumped her in the back with my knees as I jumped up to cheer our boys on during the last quarter of the game. I am a 6 ft. 1 inch woman and frequently have problems keeping my knees and legs out of the way. I am not trying to make excuses, but rather, trying to project an accurate picture; and also, express that being tall does have its drawbacks. Nevertheless, I should have excused myself to the gal and I did not. She and her date sat in the middle of our (St. Louis) section so my attitude was one of apathy.

I vehemently cheered my team on to the bitter end of my game. As you and all know, we lost to St. Johns. As the gun sounded I turned to one of the two women I was with and stated I was cer-

tain St. Johns would not go any farther. The woman in front of me turned around and words were exchanged between us for the first time that evening. She said "Oh yes they would go farther." I countered by saying the only way they would, would be to take their refs with them. That ended our conversation in its entirety.

I made my way down to the bottom of the bleachers, awaiting the two women with me. From behind me I heard a female voice say, "kick her in the back like she did me." It wasn't more than a few seconds later that I felt a tap on the shoulder. As I turned around, the man that was with the young woman, hit me in the mouth with his fist—then quickly disappeared into the crowd.

The frightening part of this whole situation is, no one made an effort to stop him; and with all the eccentrics roaming around in today's world, it could very well have been a knife or equivalent.

Please print this with one notation: This may have made a young girl but in the eyes of society, you are a barbaric and oh, so small.
Thank you,
BARB McILRATH
A St. Louis Fan.

Reader wonders about publicity over stolen flag

Editor:

Why all the publicity over someone's taking the flag from the courthouse flag pole? Does it make a difference who steals from whom?

For some time, they have been stealing our apples, smashing up our property, and even tried to run over me. Yet nothing has been done about it. All we get is higher taxes to pay higher wages for doing what? Is this Republicanism?

Instead of wasting tax money on a \$100 reward which some people aren't sure is even legal. Why not give the person or persons who took the flag a medal for waking some people up and letting them know what is going on in Clinton County?

KENNETH WYRICK

'Thanks' for an enjoyable cage season

Dear Editor:

May we use the County News to express our thoughts of the past weekend.

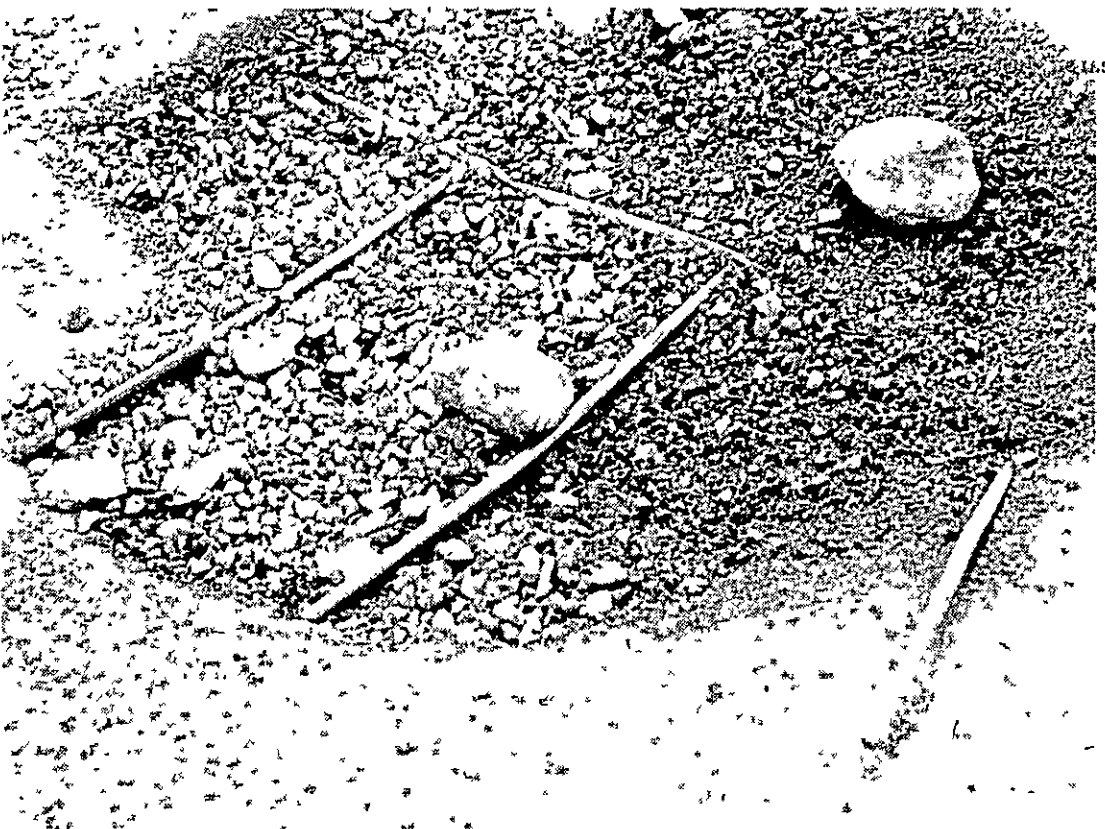
To the most talented B team in the state: Thanks for the many hours of enjoyment during the past season. We're proud to be from Redwing Country.

Signed—The Bruce Fitzpatrick of Church Road.

P.S. We were among the unfortunate who spent last Friday

Sincerely,
Dr James Grost

A THOUGHT FOR MARCH 31, 1970



A portion of a street intersection in St. Johns.

TAKING FIVE

Important journey

By RON HUARD

I'm all for civil rights, individual rights and most any other kind of right. In fact, I've swallowed so many rights in the last few years I even favor a few wrongs.

But one right that I can't seem to swallow is the renewed movement for women's freedom.

Now before all you everyday housewives batter my office with rolling pins and fry pans, let me point out I'm a believer. I believe you when you say you work twenty-three hours a day. I believe you keep the most accurate domestic books on record; have the best behaved kids in town and maintain your house in spic and span order. On top of it all you are the most alluring things at 5 p.m. next to a dry martini.

In addition, if you're one of the everyday housewives who work, I believe that if you got what it takes, you should be paid for what you got. But not just because you're a woman.

A segment of a television newscast the other night set me

off on this binge. The newscast showed groups of women in Chicago demanding entrance into a restaurant bar reserved only for men. In addition to usual dining areas the restaurant had two bars and one was set aside for the coarser contingent of the sexes. The ladies were crabbing about being left out.

Now it seems to me they should be thankful. . . If they're ladies. Why in the world would they want to sip their daquiris in the dark while male voices laughed loudly at lewd tales? Instead of tearing down the door and griping about the men's bar

STRICTLY FRESH

Anyone with a set more than eight years old is already well-acquainted with pay-TV.

Americans account for a per capita consumption of 3 1/2 pounds of chocolate annually—not counting the several million tons smeared on small boys' faces.

they should be cooling to the manager for a bar of their own.

But this kind of approach is not in the thing these days. It's by far more fashionable to raise hell about something and the lesser the issue the more the hell. If the chicks want such equal treatment why not forget about restroom signs. And they can stand on the bus and open their own door, too.

Aside from the natural repulsion of competing with ladies, there is little appeal in an over-aggressive woman. Top this off with some dame pounding on a stag-room door, demanding entrance, and the word feminine loses a lot of meaning.

I must travel in more timid circles because none of the ladies I know are presently pushing for membership in the Elks. In fact, once you get past their regular bridge club, their interests gravitate toward their home and family.

By some standards they might not have come a long way. But then, their journey is a lot more important.



From the state house

By DICK ALLEN
88th District Representative

The Spencer School Aid Bill passed the House late last week with a margin of one vote. One of the votes for it was mine. One chapter of this Bill is the appropriation for aid to non-public schools. A second attempt to remove this chapter failed shortly before final passage of the Bill. I voted to remove it.

Now it is clear to the public that the final School Aid Bill as it comes out of the Senate-House Conference Committee will include parochialism. This has been rather clear to close observers of the political scene since an important test vote early in the session. Perhaps it has been inevitable since the Democrats won control of the House in the last election making Bill Ryan, ardent parochial supporter, Speaker of the House.

THIS DOES NOT mean aid to non-public schools will become law. The Legislature may very well turn down the final school aid bill as it comes out of the Conference Committee. This would not be any real disaster as last year's School Aid Bill would remain ineffect. Our schools would receive generally a few dollars per student less than last year (due to increases in valuation per student). Ordinarily this would put in-

night in line at the high school who were unable to get tickets for Saturday night's game.

Students, school system lauded for sportsmanship

Dear Editor,

This community should be very pleased with the performance of their young people in the basketball tournaments. We can be proud of the team's performance, the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and the unfailing, overwhelming support of the cheering section. In fact, the whole community has rallied together to support this team in a fine demonstration of cooperation.

We've had a real good season and made an excellent showing in tournament play. We could all feel justifiable pride in each of the team's 20 victories and all enjoyed it immensely.

But the thing that has really impressed me and which I want to point out is how well our students compare to those of other schools in their overall reaction at the games. It is fairly easy for players and fans to be respectable and considerate in victory and this the students have done well. However, when you're losing a bitterly contested game, comes the real test of true quality, class and sportsmanship. Here our kids were superb!

In the emotionally charged atmosphere at Waverly, Saturday night, our kids kept their poise (they might prefer "cool") and controlled their emotions in a manner that showed everyone present that they were real champions when it comes to real solid character. We couldn't have been prouder of them, even in defeat.

I think the community should be aware of this quality which clearly shows up in our athletic teams and high school students. We owe thanks to a dedicated coaching staff, especially, Doug Japinga, and to the High School administration, especially, Gordon Vandemark, principal. Behind it all we must credit the whole school system which bears the ultimate responsibility for making our students compare so very favorably when placed side by side with other schools in athletic events.

The character qualities displayed by this type of sportsmanship will provide lasting value to all—long past the time when we have forgotten who won or lost. I just hope we really appreciate how lucky we are to be able to live in this type of community, with the kind of young people who attend our schools and that we recognize the dedicated efforts of a school system which can produce these qualities in its students.

And it all showed so very, very much Saturday night at Waverly.

From the state house

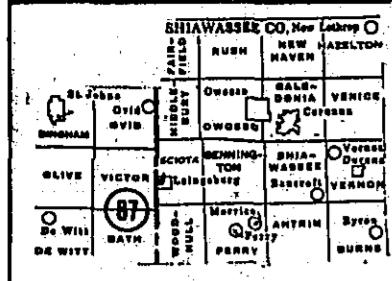
By DICK ALLEN
88th District Representative

Increased pressure on local property taxes for what have become annual increases in per capita costs. Since the teachers and school administrators have taken strong stands against this year's School Aid Bill (because of parochialism) perhaps they will be willing to make do on a one year austerity program hoping to elect more parochial opposition.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL portion of the bill, the Spencer Plan, is a major educational reform of the kind I have been advocating since first running for office. It allows for replacement of much of the local property tax money with income tax collected by the State. It also equalizes the ability of rich and poor districts to support schools. At the same time, it leaves the level of local spending and the operation of the schools squarely in the hands of local voters.

It is a rather ingenious plan. If you would like to learn more about it, write me for an analysis. If we do pass a school aid bill, I believe this is the best approach to the public school portion.

But the Conference Committee Report may change this considerably. And it now seems likely that we may defeat the final School Aid Bill.



View from the 87th

By WILLIAM S. BALLENGER
State Representative



This week, I'd like to touch briefly on two bills the Michigan House of Representatives managed to pass recently in the midst of the protracted siege of time-consuming debate on the 1970-71 State School Aid bill, which has so dominated the Legislature over the past five months that it has obscured every other piece of business before us.

One of the bills is HB 2775, introduced by Democratic State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee in the Upper Peninsula. This bill, which passed the House easily, would allow our courts to impose a sentence of three days of litter gathering, in addition to any other sentence, on persons who violate anti-litter laws. The bill, which I enthusiastically supported, is now in the Senate for further consideration.

There are some who argue that this particular bill is a meaningless bit of trivia which won't accomplish anything at all in the way of curbing the mountains of proliferating litter and trash engulfing our environment.

BUT I THINK that even if passage of HB 2775 is deemed merely symbolic rather than

practical and meaningful, it is important that it become law. The reason I feel this way is because I believe that anyone who is sincerely concerned about the preservation of our environment must face the essential fact that most "land pollution" (the same is true of air and water pollution) is not caused by profit-hungry industries or by greedy mining or lumbering or oil-drilling interests. The chief culprit happens to be the individual citizen—you and me.

The other bill which I think Clinton and Shlawassee County citizens might be interested in is HB 3680, introduced by Republican State Rep. David M. Serotkin of Mt. Clemens. This bill, which I supported and which passes by an overwhelming margin of 82-6, assures Michigan school children an opportunity to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag.

HB 3680, WHICH is also now in the State Senate, is short and to the point, and reads as follows: "In all public, private, parochial and denominational schools, an opportunity shall be given on a regular basis for participation in a program

providing for a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States."

The important point of this measure is freedom of choice, according to Rep. Serotkin. "I've only asked that the opportunity be afforded to children who wish to participate. Those who do not want to, or whose parents don't want them to, may simply decline. But those who do want to participate, will not be prevented from doing so."

The Serotkin bill is a result of information that some schools around the state have dropped use of the Pledge of Allegiance. Apparently the cessations stemmed from complaints from just a few parents that their children should not be forced to recite the pledge.

By passing HB 3680, the House is attempting to clear up these objections, and allow the schools to resume use of the Pledge of Allegiance for the vast majority of pupils and parents who want it to be a permanent part of the school's daily routine.



72 YEARS YOUNG

Mary Huffman and Jesse Karber were both 72 years young last Thursday at the Ranshaw Nursing Home and celebrated with a birthday cake and candles.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—I made an error on my 1968 income tax return and the IRS has just billed me for an additional \$22, plus interest charges. Why do I have to pay any interest since it was an honest mistake and I filed my return before the deadline?

A—Under the law, interest is required to be charged on unpaid tax liabilities at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The interest charge is computed at that rate from the due date of the return, April 15, until the tax is paid.

Q—In my job I often have to take work home. What do I need to prove that part of my home is an office for tax purposes?

A—To qualify for deductions, you must establish that you are required to provide your own space and facilities as a condition of your employment and that you regularly use this space for business purposes.

Q—My divorce came through. Can I still claim my ex-wife's exemption for withholding purposes?

A—No, after your divorce you are no longer entitled to claim her exemption. You should file a new W-4, withholding exemption certificate, with your employer to make the change.

Q—My income is higher than I expected it to be this year. Can I just increase my September estimated tax payment to take care of it?

A—Yes, you can increase your payment due Sept. 15 to adjust for your higher income. Don't forget to make your payment using Voucher 3, which was part of the estimated tax package sent you in February.

Q—Shouldn't the person hired to prepare a return be responsible if there is additional tax due following an audit?

A—The taxpayer is legally responsible for all the information on the return even though someone else helped him prepare it. For this reason, it is advisable to check every item on the return carefully before sending it in and to use only reputable, qualified tax advisors.

Q—Where can I get extra tax deposit forms? I can't find the ones you sent me.

A—Write to either your District Director or the IRS Service Center where you file your returns. Be sure to furnish your

Mayers to return from Germany

Dale Mayers, of St. Johns—one of 199 Kalamazoo College juniors who left in September for six months of study abroad—will return home next week.

Dale, son of Mr and Mrs L. Fred Mayers, 3486 West M-21, has been studying in Muenster where he has been living with a German family.

He has traveled throughout Europe and has flown to Moscow, Tangiers and concluded his stay overseas by visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Stephen Thornburg, in London.

Thornburg is an executive engineer with Bendix International. He will be in London for three years.

Most of the students, who comprised the largest group to go abroad in the 12-year history of the Foreign Study Program, will return to the Kalamazoo campus for the beginning of the spring quarter March 30.

Since 1962, when Kalamazoo College shifted to a year-around academic schedule including foreign study quarters for juniors, approximately 1,600 Kalamazoo students have studied in centers in Germany, France, Spain, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Great Britain, Lebanon, Turkey, Finland, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Ghana, Japan, Portugal, and Israel.

More than 90 per cent of recent Kalamazoo College graduates have spent a part of their college years studying abroad.

The program is designed to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with a culture, a people, and an educational system different from their own, and a chance to participate in an academic experience enhanced by the environment in which it takes place.

LINKS WIN

Golf is next to religion, and on Sundays it seems to run a little ahead of it.

The big fish contest
 By BOB CALVERLEY

It is fitting and proper, now that the ice has disappeared from Clinton's lakes (lake?) and streams, to tell the tale of last year's Clinton County News Big Fish Derby.

Publicity for that contest seems to have got lost between Ron Huard's office and the composing room.

As far as can be determined, Huard won the contest with a world's record 600-pound Coho Salmon he caught last May in the Maple River by the Duplain-Elsie dump with an FTD&S power fly-casting rod. Other reports said that the fish beached itself rather than swim past the dump.

Huard, who weighed the fish himself, claimed that it was unavailable for mounting or for official registration in more reputable contests since his starving family completely devoured it on his arrival home.

The only other official entry in the derby, according to Huard, was a 427-pound mutant guppie caught by DeWitt's mayor Larry Keck while trolling from the US-27 bridge over the Looking Glass River. Keck was using a 12-foot bamboo pole, three pound monofilament line and a "Republican Flasher" lure. This lure consists of a piece of dried elephant skin on a bent zip top.

Keck landed the fish following an epic six-hour battle from the bridge that attracted almost the entire population of DeWitt. During the grueling test of strength between man and guppie, Keck was heard to utter several campaign promises.

The fish might not have been landed at all had Keck not halted a passing DPW dump truck which dragged the gargantuan guppie to shore, where it was immediately weighed and registered in the contest, in full view of thousands of cheering spectators.

The only other fish which entered the discussion was a

12-foot hammerhead shark my roommate caught in the Nui Tran swamp in I Corps, Vietnam.

He had heard rumors of the contest via the Army Grapevine, which is remarkable since the grapevine has often been a victim of grossly exaggerated rumors (Hey Barney, didja hear they're gonna replace the 101st with WACS?).

Huard disqualified the shark because:

- 1) It had not been caught in Clinton County.
- 2) My roommate does not subscribe to the Clinton County News.
- 3) The fish had been caught under what Huard called "questionable" circumstances. He observed a line of bullet holes and several grenade fragments in the hide.
- 4) The shark had been in the mall for 45 days and no one would weigh it.

The contest was only open for one day—the day in which both Huard and Keck caught their fish and the shark arrived at the St. Johns Post Office.

Rick Anderson, of Andy's IGA remembers that day too, because it was the day, he says, Huard purchased 600 pounds of canned salmon from him.

Huard decided to close the contest shortly after he filled out his entry blank, but Keck's entry, and the shark had already arrived.

The entire issue remains shrouded in doubt.

A special inquiry of the Fisherman's Kangaroo Court was called by "Hanging Judge" Brandon White to investigate the derby but nothing was settled.

Seems that difficulty was encountered in getting all concerned to swear to "the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

So far, thankfully, no one has suggested making the derby an annual event.

NOTICE \$100 REWARD

A REWARD OF \$100.00 - will be paid to anyone furnishing information, leading to the apprehension, ARREST AND CONVICTION of the PERSON or PERSONS responsible for the REMOVAL OF THE FLAG from the flag pole at the COURTHOUSE grounds during the night of FEBRUARY 26, 1970.

CLINTON COUNTY Board of Supervisors

QUALITY · VALUE · SAVINGS
THE FINEST FOODS AT BUDGET PRICES

SEMI BONELESS HAMS lb. 75¢
 LARGE SLICING—Grade A BOLOGNA lb. 59¢
 HERRUP'S 10-oz. Smok-y-Links PKG 69¢
 HERRUP'S SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 65¢
 FRESH-SMALL EGGS DOZ. 39¢

MAXIM
 FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
 8-oz. jar \$1.29 with coupon
 and \$5 in trade at Frechen's Expires 3-21-70

Del Monte CATSUP, 20-oz. btl. 29¢
 Gerber's BABY FOOD—strained 3 for 25¢
 Spartan Saltine CRACKERS, 1-lb. 25¢
 Spartan Mushroom or Chicken Noodle SOUP, 2 cans 29¢
 Chiquita Fancy BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢
 Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49¢
 Red Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs. 45¢

WE NOW HAVE FLOWERS FOR EASTER
 Register for **FRECHEN'S MARKET**
 FREE GROCERIES FOWLER, MICHIGAN

News About Clinton County Service Personnel

Marine First Lieutenant DUANE W. HUFFINE, husband of the former Miss Christine J. Zeeb of 1103 Hampshire Drive, St. Johns, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies with the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He was cited for meritorious service in connection with combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

He entered the Army in July 1966 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He was graduated in 1965 from Owosso High School, Owosso, Mich., and attended Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

The award was presented Feb. 2.

Specialist Five RANDALL M. PEARSON, 21, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Pearson, 8063 US-27, DeWitt, reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army Jan. 30 while serving with the 35th Engineer Battalion near Soc Trang, Vietnam.

A cook in the battalion's Company D, Spec. 5 Pearson entered the Army in February 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived in Vietnam last February.

The specialist is a 1966 graduate of Eastern High School in Lansing.



SP/5 MITCHELL R. LOUTH

Sp/5 Mitchell R. Louth, son of Mrs Raymond Louth of 801 Hampshire Dr., St. Johns has returned home after spending a year of duty in Vietnam. He arrived home March 1 and will leave March 25 for his new assignment, 24th A.G. Administration Company, Ft. Riley, Kan.

A family dinner was held in his honor in the home of his mother with 24 guests present.

Army Staff Sergeant BARRY F. WALTER, 22, son of Mr and Mrs Orvel J. Walter, Ovid, received the Bronze Star Medal near Pleiku, Vietnam.

S. Sgt. Walter was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned with Headquarters Battery, 4th Infantry Division Artillery.

Specialist Five THOMAS D. FELTON, son of Mr and Mrs Claud Felton, Ashley, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 199th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Felton earned the award for meritorious service while assigned to Company A, 2d Battalion of the brigade's 3d Infantry.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1967 graduate of Ashley High School.

The award was presented Jan. 17.

Army Private CHRIS O. MEAD, 19 son of Mr and Mrs Orlo Mead Jr., 6007 N. Carland Road, Elsie, was assigned to the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam, as an infantryman, Jan. 18.

Lietzke named to dean's list

Adrian junior chemistry, major, Theodore Lietzke, the son of Mr and Mrs Harold Lietzke of 840 E. Chadwick Road, DeWitt, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Adrian College.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a 3.25 average on a four-point scale. Generally, this means their grades must include at least one A and no grade lower than a B.

Theodore is also a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND OF REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF DEWITT:

NOTICE is hereby given that a special City election will be held at
Municipal Building, 118 S. Bridge St.

In the said City, upon **Tuesday, the 28th day of April**

1970, at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the City, the question of ratifying a certain public utility franchise contained in an ordinance adopted by the City Council at its meeting held upon the **9th day of March, 1970**

which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the CITY OF DEWITT, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, when they will be finally closed.

The City Clerk will be in his office on the **27th day of March, 1970,**

between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, said date being the fifth Friday, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the City as shall appear and apply therefor. In the event such fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday, registration shall be accepted during the same hours on the following day.

DOROTHY KECK
City Clerk

BY ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL

SPRING VALUES SALE

WITH "WINNING PRICES" . . .

Andy's

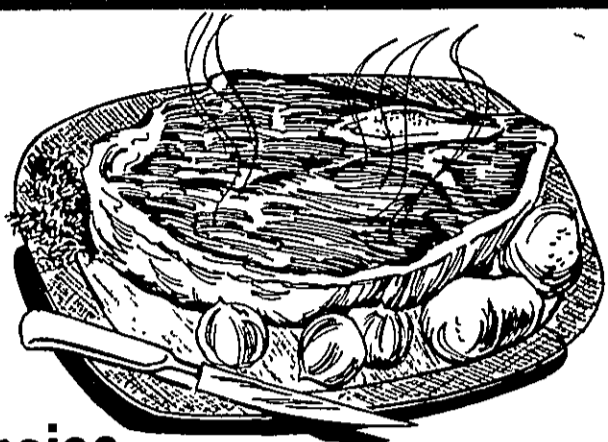


STORE HOURS
MON. -SAT. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

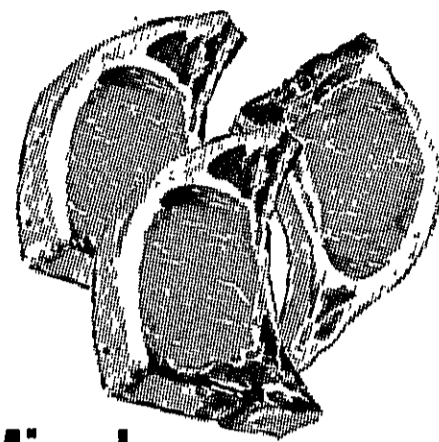
NO WHOLESALERS OR DEALERS PLEASE.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ST. JOHNS

ITHACA



USDA Choice
CHUCK ROAST lb. **59¢**
Blade Cut
Arm cut 79¢ Boneless 89¢



Tablerite Mixed
PORK CHOPS lb. **89¢**



Fresh
SMELT lb. **45¢**
TABLETING 'CRINKLE' CUT
French Fries 9 oz. 10¢

MEAT

- THRIFTY **SLICED BACON** lb. **59¢**
- PETERS **CLUB FRANKS** lb. **59¢**
- ECKRICH **SMORGAS PAC** Lunch Meat lb. **99¢**

GROCERY

- FAME **CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2 oz. **3/87¢**
- OVEN FRESH **LUMBERJACK BREAD** 1 lb. 4 oz. **3/\$1**
- SPECIAL LABEL **AJAX DETERGENT** 3 lbs. 1 oz. **69¢**

PRODUCE

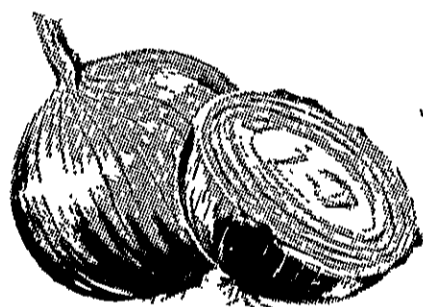
- ROMAINE-ENDIVE OR **ESCAROLE** Ea. **29¢**
- GARDEN FRESH **CUCUMBERS** Ea. **19¢**
- FRESH **ASPARAGUS** lb. **49¢**

- SPUDFLAKES
Instant Potatoes 2 1/2 oz. **10¢**
BIX MIX Biscuit Mix 6 1/2 oz. **YOUR CHOICE**
FLAPSTAX Pancake Mix 6 1/2 oz. **10¢**
GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheddar Dinner 7 1/4 oz. **10¢**

- JIFFY Cake Mixes 8 oz. **10¢**
JIFFY Frosting Mixes 7 oz. **YOUR CHOICE**
TABLETREAT Applesauce lb. **10¢**
FAME Beets lb. **10¢**

- CREAMETTES Macaroni 7 oz. **10¢**
NORTHERN Facial Tissue 100 ct. **YOUR CHOICE**
FAME Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **10¢**
FAME Red Beans 15 oz. **10¢**

- IGA FROZEN Waffles 5 oz. **10¢**
FAME FROZEN Lemonade 6 oz. **YOUR CHOICE**
SUMMERDALE Frozen Squash 10 oz. **10¢**
TABLETING FROZEN Cut Corn 10 oz. **10¢**



Yellow Cooking
ONIONS
U. S. # 1
3 lb. Bag **39¢**



IGA Tablerite
Ice Cream
1/2 Gallon **49¢**



IGA or Pewamo
BUTTER
Solid lb. **69¢**

DOLLAR STRETCHER COUPONS

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
SAVE 40¢
Idaho **POTATOES** 10 lbs. **89¢**
Expires Saturday March 21, 1970.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
SAVE 54¢
Pillsbury **CAKE MIXES** 1 lb. 2 oz. **4/\$1**
Expires Saturday March 28, 1970

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
SAVE 30¢
Robin Hood **FLOUR** 25 LBS. **\$1.89**
Expires Saturday March 21, 1970

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
SAVE 50¢
Air Freshener **GLADE** 7 oz. **3/\$1**
Expires Saturday March 21, 1970

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
1 Complexion Size **SAFEGUARD** **FREE**
With purchase of 1 Bar at Regular Price and coupon
Expires Saturday March 28, 1970

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
SAVE 22¢
Bounty Jumbo **PAPER TOWELS** 1 Roll Pkg. **3/89¢**
Expires Saturday March 21, 1970