

Francis, Clark, Wright in '69 plan

5-year road program starts this year

Rebuilding of some dangerous portions of county highways are tied in with new pavement construction in an ambitious Clinton County road program for 1969.

The plans were outlined to the board of supervisors last week by Road Commission Engineer-Manager Don Haske, Chairman Paul Nobis and Clerk Robert Eldridge as they presented their annual report.

The rebuilding will involve Clark Road east of US-27, Wright Road south of Fowler and two one-mile sections at the north and south ends of Francis Road. The rebuilding is part of a proposed five-year program that will eventually include rebuilding of other sections of those same

roads.

Clark Road will be rebuilt for 1.1 miles east of US-27 this year, taking it to a point just east of Wood Road where the proposed US-127 interchange will be built. Haske told the board the commission has not decided for sure whether the rebuilding will involve a four-lane curb-and-gutter roadway or a two-lane highway.

The two-lane project, he said, would require additional right-of-way.

A MILE OF FRANCIS Road between M-21 and Townsend Road—the location for a number of traffic accidents including one triple fatality last year—is

scheduled for rebuilding this year, as is the mile of Francis between Grand River and Stoll roads at the south end of the county.

A 1.5-mile strip of Wright Road from the Fowler village limits south to Parks Road is the other 1969 rebuilding project.

Grading, ditching and shoulder work, eight-inch sand base and a six-inch aggregate base course are scheduled for these locations, too, this year.

One mile of Upton Road from Howe to Cutler Road; one mile of Tallman Road from Maple Rapids Road north to the county line; relocation of Upton Road at Herblison; 1.2 miles of State Road from Chandler Road west; .75

mile of Clark Road from DeWitt Road to Turner; one mile of Herblison Road from Forest Hill to Francis; one mile of Kinley Road from Hollister to Meridian; Solon Road from US-27 west 300 feet; Tallman Road railroad crossing in sections 10-11 of Dallas Township; and road work in the village of Maple Rapids.

A six-inch deep-strength asphalt will be applied for one mile of Airport Road from Howe to Cutler roads. Grading, ditching and shoulder work, salvaging of present gravel and adding of new gravel will be done on two miles of Welter Road between Shepardsville and Hollister roads and on 1.25 miles of Herblison between US-27 and Turner Road.

Prime and double seal black-topping will be done on the following roads, most of which were built last year: 1.5 miles of Clark Road from Airport to DeWitt Road; 3.1 miles of Meridian Road north of Ovid; one mile of French Road from Hollister to Upton Road; 1.5 miles of Colony Road from Hinman Road east; one mile of Alward Road from US-27 to Williams Road; and 1.7 miles of Watson Road from Island Road north to the Gratiot County line.

A NUMBER OF traffic safety improvements are planned, including some being paid 100 per cent by DeWitt Township. These include intersection improvements at Brook and State, Wood and State, Stoll and Wood, State

and Airport, Stoll and Airport, State and Turner, Stoll and Turner, Stoll and Bolchot, Herblison and Turner, Krepps and Round Lake roads, and DeWitt and Clark.

Other traffic safety improvements planned include horizontal alignment of Francis Road at Cutler Road and correction of bumps on the north end of Forest Hill Road and on Shepardsville Road and Park Lake Road.

Culvert replacements are planned on Taft Road at sections 26-35 in Bingham Township; and Forest Hill Road at sections 16-17 in Riley Township.

A two-inch bituminous surface will be applied on Coleman Road for 1,400 feet east of US-27.

The proposed five-year rebuilding program for existing paved roads will see more sections of Clark, Francis and Wright roads being fixed up. On Francis Road, this work includes the mile sections between Stoll and Clark and between Townsend and Parks roads in 1970, between Clark and Herblison and between Parks and Taft roads in 1971 and between Taft and Centerline in 1972.

Proposed rebuilding on Clark Road involves 1.5 miles from Chandler Road west in 1970 and 1.8 miles from Chandler Road east to Bath in 1971.

A two-mile section of Wright Road from Parks south to Centerline is tentatively planned for rebuilding in 1970.

Road commission budget sees year in black

The Clinton County Road Commission expects to spend about \$1,207,000 during 1969, according to the budget presented to the board of supervisors last week. Estimated receipts total \$1,221,961. Both figures are down from last year.

The expenditures include \$329,000 for primary road construction, \$133,000 for local construction; \$250,000 for primary maintenance; \$375,000 for local maintenance; \$50,000 for capital outlay; and \$70,000 for administrative expense.

The capital outlay figure includes an estimated \$38,000 for a four-cubic-yard front-end loader, with the remainder planned for two pickup trucks, an automobile and miscellaneous equipment.

The anticipated receipts of \$1,221,961 during 1969 includes about \$946,000 from the state motor vehicle highway fund. There will also be about \$50,000 in federal aid for secondary roads, \$194,828 in township contributions, \$23,000 from the board of supervisors, and \$6,133 from other contributions.

Receipts during 1968 totaled \$1,363,897.75, including \$840,137.52 from the motor vehicle highway fund. Disbursements totaled \$1,313,329.54. All the 1968 figures were higher than during the previous year.

PRIMARY ROAD construction

Local school choir at last Lenten service

The Rodney B. Wilson High School concert choir will present a program of sacred music this Sunday evening as the last in a series of union Lenten services held at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns.

The service will start at 7:30 P.m.

The concert will include the singing of "The Lord's Prayer," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, and "Ave Verum Corpus," by Mozart. Several other spirituals appropriate for the season will be included.

The 70-voice high school concert choir is under the direction of Eric VanCamp.

Fast acting want ads

Mr and Mrs H. Dee Cooper of Pendell Road, Middleton, had a lot of success with this Clinton County News want ad on the first time around.

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOMES: Two six-month old, well cared for pups; Part St. Bernard — beautifully marked! Call Middleton, 236-7671. 44-1p

Clinton County News want ads do the job. Put them to work for you. Call your ad in. It's as simple as dialing 224-2361.

expenditures during 1968 totaled \$318,253.93, while local road construction hit \$194,033.98. Primary road maintenance in 1968 totaled \$267,265.18, while local road maintenance cost \$418,708.22. Total construction and maintenance costs during 1968 amounted to \$1,198,281.31.

The commission purchased \$140,859.88 worth of road equipment during 1968. Also bought was \$1,743.01 worth of shop equipment, \$922.63 worth of office equipment, and \$400 worth of engineer's equipment.

Paul Nobis is chairman of the Clinton County Road Commission, with the other members being Roy Davis and Marvln Platte. Donald C. Haske is engineer-manager, and Robert Eldridge is clerk. There are 11 salaried employees and 49 hourly-rated people employed by the commission.

... and to play hookey

Firemen 'on fire' to be fastest

St. Johns firemen have always prided themselves on a quick response to fire alarms. Firemen suddenly appear from nowhere at the fire hall, fill up two trucks with volunteers and go on their way.

Fire alarms have been coming in so fast and furious in recent weeks that a half a dozen or so of the guys decided last Wednesday they could be even faster on a response if they just stayed at the fire hall.

A card table and a deck of cards materialized, along with a couple of chairs. The cards were almost a necessity—no one knew where the checkerboard was. Besides, there was no Dalmatian dog to lie around sleeping in the sun, so the image of the firehouse gang wasn't just perfect anyway.

One of the trucks was run outside to make room for the card table, and life settled down to cigars, laughter and cards as the men waited for the fire whistle they hoped wouldn't sound.

One of the guys reasoned that they were there because they had never gotten to the fire barn in time themselves to make a run before and they wanted to get some of the

first-run money (small in amount though it may be) that the early arrivals get.

Then his smile vanished as he looked across the street at the one fire truck and decided somebody would probably beat him to it anyway. That's the way things seem to happen sometimes when you plan ahead.

Nobody said they wanted a fire to occur, but they said they'd be disappointed if they didn't get a chance to beat the other firemen to the hall for once.

More wisecracks. Then another fireman sauntered in, and somebody cautioned that there were going to be so many firemen hanging around that a lot of them would still get left behind.

But nobody went to sit in the cab of the truck to wait.

For awhile last Wednesday, St. Johns, despite its austerity budget, had a fulltime fire department, with the men taking a chance on the good odds that they'd make a fire run and get some pay.

Besides, it was such a nice day for playing hookey from work...



Whiling away their volunteer vigil between fire alarms last Wednesday was the more pleasant for firemen after the arrival of a card table and a deck of cards. Firemen playing hookey from work that afternoon included Don Griffith (left), Nick Knight (with back to camera), Jim Karber, Gary Biddinger, Junior Hettler and Larry Karber.

City plans 'sweep-in' downtown

Plans for a St. Johns merchants "sweep-in" were delayed this week in favor of tentative arrangements being made by city officials to secure a demonstration street sweeper.

According to City Clerk Tom Hundley, the city is contemplating leasing a street sweeping unit and in connection with that procedure the leasing company is making arrangements for a demonstration period. Hundley indicated that City Manager Harvey Weatherwax has not set definite dates for the demonstration but it is anticipated that early April will be a tentative time.

Prior to these arrangements a number of merchants had made plans to stage an early morning sweep-in this week. The project was being organized by Bill Barber with block chairman appointments being filled by Kurt Becker, Ed Mankey, Spud Heathman, Pat Kitts and Wayne Banner.

125 at meeting favor this over bond issue

If the expressions presented by citizens Monday night mean anything, St. Johns residents may vote again this spring on a proposed city income tax.

An estimated 125 persons attended the city commission meeting in the city auditorium and left the commissioners with a general feeling of support for an income tax.

The commission will meet several times yet this week and may set a date for an advisory vote of the citizenry on the question, which, if passed, would probably lead to enactment of an income tax ordinance by the middle of this year.

The crowd Monday night spoke without exception for improved financing of city services, and most of the talk was pro-income tax. The only alternative sug-

gested was a proposal for a capital improvements bond issue for \$180,000, financed by a three-mill property tax for three years.

City commissioners soaked up over an hour of commentary from a dozen or more speakers from the audience, but they took no formal action. Mayor Robert Wood indicated after the meeting that a date for a possible advisory election on an income tax might be set at a special meeting this week. The commission's next regular meeting is not until April 14.

A DECISION MIGHT be delayed until then, however. Two more public meetings are planned to disseminate information on the city's financial situation and take the "pulse" of the public. They'll be held next Monday night, March

31, and the following Monday, April 7, in the city building auditorium. They'll start each night at 7:30.

In bits and pieces Monday night, the audience of 125 persons got a pretty good picture of the financial condition of the city. Here's some of the bits and pieces:

The commission is now studying a tentative budget of \$677,000 for the 1969-70 fiscal year—\$65,000 short of anticipated income, and devoid of any wage increases. The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has indicated the city won't be able to borrow money again next year as it has the past two years, meaning that \$65,000 must yet be chopped from the proposed

(Story continued on Page 2A)

Income tax advantages 'leak out' at meeting

Although city commissioners tried to avoid "selling" an income tax during Monday night's meeting, they individually and collectively answered a number of questions about the tax, itself, and the answers seemed to settle well with the audience.

The income tax, which would be collected locally, would be on 1 per cent of a person's taxable income. Persons working in the city but living outside the city limits would be taxed one-half of one per cent. Persons living here and working in Lansing, where an income tax is now assessed, would pay only one-half of one per cent. One per cent is the limit anyone would have to pay.

Although no one knows for sure what the figure would be, city commissioners expect that a city income tax would produce

about \$210,000 a year. This is based on experience of the City of Lapeer, the only other city of St. Johns' size in the state that has an income tax.

That would be the equivalent of about 10 mills on the city's assessed valuation.

Commissioner Charles Colletta says he figures that to balance a realistic budget for St. Johns, the city would have to increase its income about \$140,000. That would be the equivalent of about seven mills, which, he said, would indicate a possible reduction of three mills in property taxes.

COMMISSIONER Herb Oatley said the commission couldn't promise a property tax reduction but it would try to. He pointed out that Lapeer has been able to reduce its tax rate to eight mills.

Indications from the other communities are that it costs about 7 per cent to collect the income tax. This would include the cost for two additional clerks and a part-time income tax administrator—the equivalent of about 2 1/4 additional people on the city payroll.

The first year of operation would be the most expensive because of the need for all sorts of tax forms.

There would be the normal tax exemptions such as allowed on the federal and state income tax forms, so all income would not be taxable.

The city would collect the taxes on a withholding basis, which would provide a relatively even flow of money into the city treasury throughout the year—another advantage in the eyes of the city commission.

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McGonigal Corners
By Mrs John McGonigal

Rebekah Lodge elects officers

The officers of Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge No. 165 were installed Feb. 20 by their own team composed of past noble grands, Myrtle Hart, Ruth Reasoner, Evelyn Richey, Ada Belle McGonigal, Elaine Barnard and Dolores Rummell with Opal Weidt as deputy president and Kitsee Douglas as deputy marshal.

Officers are: Beverly Sorebee,

noble grand; Jean Hawley, vice grand; Sadie Bass, recording secretary; Opal Weidt, financial secretary; and Eileen Cable, treasurer.

The appointed officers include: Myrtle Hart, warden; Iva Del Latchow, conductor; Evelyn Richey, assistant to noble grand; Dolores Rummell, chaplain; Anabel McGonigal, musician; Elaine Barnard, outside guardian; Carol McLatu, inside guardian; Helen Movell, junior past noble grand; Kitsee Douglas, lodge deputy; and Sadie Bass, degree captain. Others were Ruth Reasoner, Josephine Miller and Verna Asher.

All joined with Pat McGonigal, Dolores Pounds and Zora Conley

for refreshments. Retiring Noble Grand, Helen Elaine Movall was presented a Past Noble Grand jewel from the Lodge.

TRIALS OF A REPORTER

To report, or not to report, that's often the question! Should I report he broke his limb? Well, best leave off the place he'd been. Let's see, when does bass season start? Nope, can't report that record "shark"! What's her name since she's been wed?

I was introduced to him as Red. Now, did I get all the names at this shindig, or did I inadvertently leave out Mr Big?

Will she think I'm nosey if I ask who attended her party or

ignore it, and be brought to task for just reporting on my family's doings which is dull reading by her viewing. What was the score of that hard fought game? And how on earth do you spell that last name?

Have I filled my column with dull "comes and goes" and left out a really "big event"? Is it news or gossip, libelous or illegal? Will it please the subject, or wound his ego? Thus we must winnow truth from fiction and keep a weathered-eye on our diction.

My penmanship 'I really must improve' cuz the typewriter's too loaded up to move so my A's invariably turn out as O's and often spoil my lines of

prose. So, reader, if you spot an error, please be kind, remember, "to err is human, to forgive divine."

This poem was written by Kathryn Lowe and printed first in the Jan. 9, 1963 issue of the Weekly Wave, the first year the author corresponded, and again in the same little paper Feb. 5, 1969.

Paul Bennett, son of Mr and Mrs Ray Bennett of 5356 Clark Road, Bath has been home on a ten day furlough. He will leave soon for Frankfurt, Germany.

Mrs Lillian Mast, a former resident of rural Bath, is now living with her son, Lee and his wife in Lansing. She fell in the

bathroom of their home recently and broke her hip.

Krepps District

By Mrs Lucille Heibeck

Mr and Mrs Ronald Cuthbert and sons attended a mass and dinner in honor of the first communions of Peggy and Larry Falvor and Marie Miller at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Falvor and family on March 15.

Pat Cuthbert attended a birthday party in honor of Ken Fox at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Hugo Fox of Airport Road, March 16. Ron Cuthbert spent March 19

to 21 at MSU as a delegate from the St. Johns Chapter of the FFA. Pvt. Mark Smith of Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent the weekend of March 16 with his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith.

Mrs Joseph Smith attended a potluck birthday dinner in honor of Miss Alberta Theis at her home near Fowler, March 20. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Heibeck Sr. spent the afternoon of March 15 with Mr and Mrs Paul Krumm and family.

Mrs John Hills of DeWitt spent March 18 with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Heibeck Sr.

Rev and Mrs Arnold Busenitz and Mr and Mrs Warren Drey of Duplain called on Mr and Mrs Edwin Heibeck the afternoon of

March 14. Mr and Mrs Richard Cramer and family attended a 35th wedding anniversary dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs James Cramer Sr. of Bath at the home of Mr and Mrs James Cramer Jr, also of Bath on March 23.

Eagle

Mrs Charles Higbee
Phone 626-6531

Mrs Atwood Pearl of McCrumb Road is in Sparrow Hospital for observation. She is very ill and as yet the cause of her illness is unknown. She has been ill since March 12, and her room number is 525.



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DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

<p>Pillsbury CAKE MIXES 6 Varieties 1 lb. 1 1/2 oz. to 1 lb. 3 1/2 oz. PKG. 22¢</p> <p>Birds Eye COOL WHIP 4 1/2 oz. pt. ctr. 19¢</p> <p>Spartan-Frozen STRAWBERRIES 3 16 oz. Pkgs. \$1</p> <p>4-Fishermen PERCH FILLETS 16 oz. PKG. 39¢</p>	<p>Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. wt. Pkg. 25¢</p> <p>Heinz-Family Size KETCHUP 20 fl. oz. Bottle 29¢</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>FRESH CALAVO MEXICAN PINEAPPLE 3 for \$1</p> </div>	<p>Polly Anna Split Top BREAD 4 1 lb. 4 oz. Loaf \$1</p> <p>Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 29¢</p>
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EXCHANGE CLUB'S PANCAKE SUPPER

Plans are pretty much the same this year as they were last year for the St. Johns Exchange Club's annual pancake supper. It will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. this Saturday, March 29, at Smith Hall. Bill Patton right and Harry Shane get in practice by whipping up a batch of pancakes to make sure they still have the knack. Dr. Shane will be in charge of the kitchen, with Charles Huntington in charge of the dining room and Benny Pocus in charge of tickets. The Exchange Club uses proceeds from the dinner for their community youth projects.

(Continued from Page 1-A)
budget before it can be balanced. The proposed budget does provide for leasing a street sweeper and catch basin cleaner to head off a growing problem on city streets and in sewers, but it doesn't provide for much capital improvement beyond that. At the urging of many people in the audience, a list of other needed items drawn up by City Manager Harvey Weatherwax was read.

Included in items needed for a minimum sound budget would be a street sweeper, two pickup trucks, two police cars, a big DPW truck, a fire truck, a catch-basin cleaner, an additional policeman, a meter maid, two new DPW employees, a fulltime water meter reader and repairman, equipment replacement, radio repair, several major sewer projects, new street lighting in several areas, a street paving program and municipal building repairs.

No total figure was read, but the cost would be several hundred thousand dollars.

COMMISSIONERS FOUND the audience hardly willing to operate on even a minimum budget.

Jud Marzke, one of those speaking from the audience, asked "Can we stay where we are? Is the new budget an improvement over the last? Why don't we adopt a realistic budget and get this town cleaned up?"

Alan R. Dean, another speaker, said "We have to have taxes and we have to have confidence in the people who run our government. We've seen our local government at a standstill because people wouldn't let them go ahead."

Dean drew applause when he observed that the city cannot continue to operate under the present circumstances. "I hope the commissioners will assume the responsibility they took when they were elected. I believe the income tax is the fairest way."

The only alternative to the income tax was presented formally — in written form — following introductory remarks by Leon Brewbaker from the audience. Brewbaker said he has observed "a lot of progress in community spirit and public relations. I think people realize the city is trying to do a good job, and most people want to see a progressive St. Johns."

"We're in a better position to

do something now than we were a couple of months ago. But I think that if the income tax were put up for a vote it would lose. We should go at it slowly."

His proposal, which was signed as "Interested Citizens," called for continued diligence on city financial matters, and early-possible vote on a charter amendment and "swift enactment of a capital improvement bond issue."

The bond issue features, according to the written proposal, would include the immediate availability through the sale of bonds of \$180,000 for the city, financed by a three-mill tax for three years.

THE \$180,000, THE group proposed, would be designated to provide \$60,000 for new fire en-

gine and DPW vehicles, \$60,000 for new sewer construction; and \$60,000 for street surfacing and extension. The latter category, they contended, would reduce about \$20,000 in matching state funds for each of the next three years for an added \$60,000.

Advantages of the bond issue, the group said, included "immediate financial relief (by mid-summer); needs are clearly defined and generally accepted; clearly defined limits in terms of dollar amounts and time; fees existing receipts for other uses at the discretion of the city government."

Another citizen said he thought the income tax was the fairest tax possible, but he said the country is in the midst of a taxpayer's revolt and he feared the income tax would be beaten.

Brewbaker spoke up and agreed with Dean's earlier statement about the fairness of an income tax but added that "it is a matter of what the people will support."

Jud Marzke pointed out that a lot of the proceeds from a bond issue would be eaten up by interest payments on the bonds.

As the meeting continued the vocal support for an income tax from the audience grew. One man, a relative newcomer to the community, he said, called the proposal for the bond issue only a stop-gap measure and said he had heard no real alternative. "Either we go downhill or we make a move on an income tax."

Another said he felt an income tax would be approved by the people, and still another person said he was sure it would be backed by the people who worked in the shops (factories) in town.

Around City Hall
Clinton County News

City valuation up \$791,400

St. Johns' total assessed valuation for 1969 rose \$791,400, or 3.87 per cent, over last year, according to the assessment roll confirmed by the city commission Monday night.

City Assessor Thomas Hundley reported the assessed valuation of city property this year is \$21,239,600, compared to \$20,448,200 last year. The new figure includes \$15,070,900 in real property and \$6,168,700 in personal property assessed value.

While this and the discussion of financial problems of the city were of most interest to the audience, the commission also took quick action on several other items of business at their meeting Monday.

They set a deadline of 1 p.m. April 14 for bidding on the purchase of \$65,000 in tax anticipation notes which the city will sell to raise funds for operating the rest of this fiscal year.

The commission approved the transfer of Class C and SDM liquor licenses from Donald A. and Beatrice L. Frechen to Kent Daley and Lawrence B. Slade for a tavern at 314 N. Clinton Avenue.

Mayor Robert Wood and City Clerk Hundley were authorized to sign a contract with Northwest Salvage Co. of Williamsburg for the removal of the city-owned house on Spring Street. Northwest was low bidder among five firms and individuals Feb. 24 with a bid of \$680 for the job.

The city commission authorized City Manager Harvey Weatherwax to advertise for bids for an hourly rate from electricians to do city electrical work.

Huard to direct county Michigan Week plans

Rollin Huard, publisher of the Clinton County News in St. Johns, has been appointed Clinton County chairman for Michigan Week programs by Richard W. Walker of Lansing, regional chairman.

Huard will be in charge of county-wide programs for the observance of Michigan Week May 17-24.

Huard became publisher of the St. Johns weekly newspaper last June after serving for a similar capacity with the Charles City, Iowa, Press. He was in charge of the Iowa publication from 1963 until moving to St. Johns. Previously, Huard was associated with the Kankakee, Ill., Daily Journal.

A native of Battle Creek, Huard

graduated from St. Phillip High School and attended Western Michigan University and Michigan State University.

In Charles City Huard was active in many civic organizations and served as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, and American Legion. He is married and has four children.

Trading post open at Elsie

ELSIE — The Woman's Literary Club is sponsoring a spring and summer clothing, shoes, dishes, household articles, etc., everything clean and in good repair.

The trading post hours will be 1-5 p.m. today and Thursday, 1-9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Woman's Literary Club receives 25 per cent of the selling price of all items brought in.

3 men draw jail sentences

Three persons drew some stiff fines and jail sentences during appearances before District Judge Roland Duguay last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

John A. Clark Jr., 26, of 2530 Maple Rapids Road, St. Johns, was fined \$23.50 plus \$26.50 costs on each of two charges of driving on a suspended license and being drunk and disorderly. He was also sent to jail for five days on the driving charge.

William J. Briggs, 22, of 6353 Park Lake Road, Bath, charged with larceny from a person, drew a fine of \$48.50 and costs of \$51.50 and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Jesse R. Rodriguez, 21, of Wayne, charged with having no driver's operator's license, was fined \$48.50 plus \$51.50 costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

3 hit hard by drunk driving fines

Driving under the influence of liquor can be costly, as three drivers from Lansing and Saginaw found out over the weekend.

District Judge Roland J. Duguay fined Gary S. Sollner, 27, of Saginaw \$48.50 plus \$51.50 costs for driving under the influence of liquor. William J. Kotke, 56, of East Lansing got the same fine following his arrest Friday in Bath Township.

Clark W. Kramer, 48, of Lansing, was fined \$61 plus \$64 costs by Judge Duguay on a driving-under-the-influence charge Monday.

Band taking orders for calendars

Band students in the St. Johns school system will start this week the advance sale of their popular activities calendar for the 1969-70 school year.

Mrs. Edward Mikula, chairman of the project for the sponsoring Band Boosters Club, said the calendar will list school sporting and other events, church and club activities, community events and birthdays and anniversaries of individuals and couples.

The band students will be gathering not only orders for the calendars but information to go on them. The students—senior and junior high as well as city and rural neighborhood elementary band students—started the work this week and it will continue through April 15.

Mrs. Mikula said the calendar will be for the 1969-70 school year and will be delivered in September to those ordering them now. Persons who are not contacted by the students and who wish to have a listing or to order a calendar are invited to call Mrs. Mikula or band Director Walter Cole.

The Band Boosters use the money made on the calendars for purchase of additional band uniforms, instruments, other equipment and band camp expenses.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

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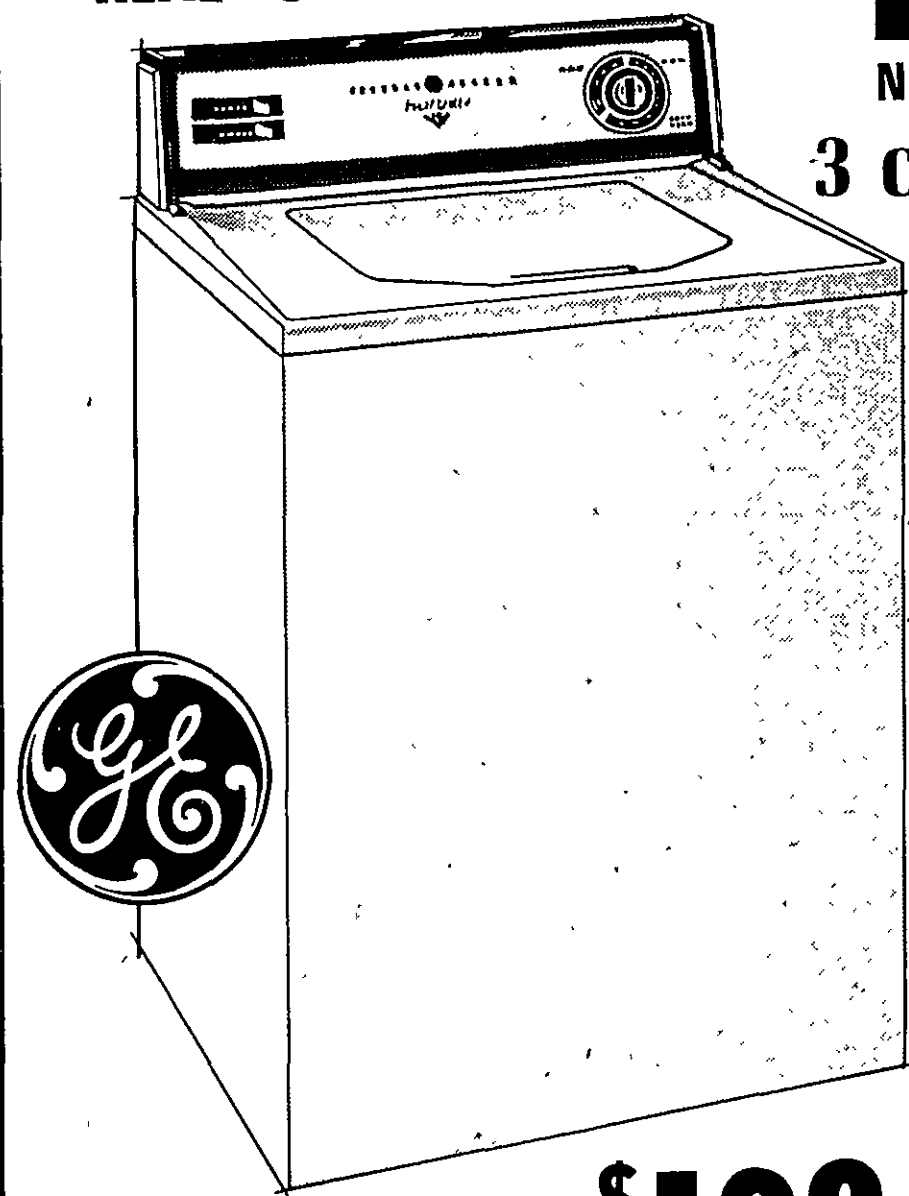
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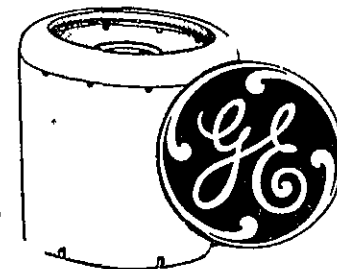
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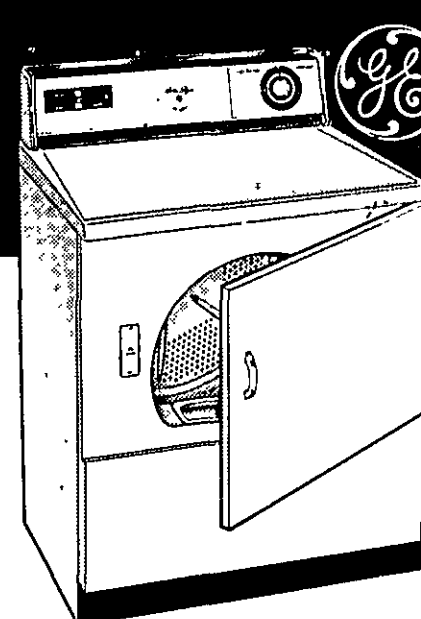
- Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-fuzz on all size loads.
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for delicate, small or leftover loads... ends hand-washing!



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- 3 Heat Selections "High," "delicate," "fluff."
- Pampers all your dryables
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Notice of Annual TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

In accordance with Michigan statutes, the undersigned Clerks of the Townships listed below give notice of Annual Meetings of Township Electors to be held in their respective townships at the times specified on

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969

Budget and financial statements for the year may be inspected and will be reviewed. Discussion will be held on such other township matters as may properly be considered at the Annual Meeting. Copies of the Budget are also available for inspection at the office of each of the undersigned Township Clerks.

Bengal Township

At the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.
RUDOLPH MOHNKE
Clerk

Bingham Township

At Bingham Grange Hall 1:30 p.m.
BARBARA DAVIS
Clerk

Dallas Township

At the Town Hall at 1:00 p.m.
JOSEPHINE GOERGE
Clerk

DeWitt Township

At Town Hall No. 2 780 Wieland Rd. - 2 p.m.
OLIVER S. ANGELL
Clerk

Duplain Township

At the Twp. Office at the Elsie Library at 1:00 p.m.
KELLEY E. CARTER
Clerk

Eagle Township

At the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m.
LARRY L. DAVIS
Clerk

Essex Township

At the Village Hall in Maple Rapids at 1:30 p.m.
VERNE UPTON
Clerk

Greenbush Township

At the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.
GLADYS HANKEY
Clerk

Lebanon Township

At the Town Hall at 1 p.m.
PAUL GRAFF JR.
Clerk

Olive Township

At the Township Hall 1:00 p.m.
AGATHA SIMON
Clerk

Riley Township

At the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.
ELMER W. MARTEN
Clerk

Victor Township

At the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.
MANLEY HUNT
Clerk

Westphalia Township

At the Town Hall at 2 p.m.
ALFRED B. SNITGEN
Clerk

Ovid Township

Ovid Village Hall - 1:30 p.m.
MARIE DePOND
Clerk

Dated: March 26, 1969 in the Townships listed herewith.

Social security reports due

How much did you make last year? If you are one of the majority of social security beneficiaries in Clinton County who also worked in 1968, then that is a question you should be giving some thought to.

If you earned over \$1,680 in 1968, you must report those earnings to the Social Security Administration by April 15. This is true whether you are receiving retirement, survivor or student benefits.

Many people have already filed their report but there is still time for those who haven't done so. It is not necessary for you to file a report at all if your earnings last year were under the \$1,680 limit.

It is important for social security beneficiaries to keep their social security office informed of any changes in their work situations. Stopping or starting work; making more or less than was expected or not working at all are all events which should be reported.

Generally the only people who should file the report are those who worked after they began receiving checks. However, if last year was the first year you received any benefits and you worked before the benefits started, then you also should file a report, if your earnings exceeded \$1,680.

The annual report is usually completed on a preprinted computer punch card. These are sent to social security beneficiaries from payment centers early in the year. If you need to file a report but have not yet received a card, you should contact your social security office.

The office for this area is located at 216 Townsend Street, Lansing. You can receive assistance in completing your reports at your social security office also.



4-H ART WORK EVALUATION AT SMITH HALL

Karen Van Pelt (center), art teacher at Ovid-Elsie High School evaluates some of the art work for 4-H members at Smith Hall. Painting is one of the newer projects for 4-H members and with the help of some of the leaders, Mrs Arlene Smith on the left and Mrs Faith French on the right, members are finding the field very beneficial.

8 from Clinton get MSU degrees

Eight Clinton County residents were among the 1,243 students at Michigan State University who were awarded degrees at winter term commencement exercises March 9.

County students included: Thomas R. Harry of 13446 Tucker Drive, DeWitt, master of arts degree in secondary education; Stephen P. Lietzke of 11409 Airport Road, DeWitt, BS degree in building construction; Harlan R. Feeman of 207 S. Prospect, St. Johns, master of arts degree in educational administration; Yvonne P. Harlow of R-2, St. Johns, BA degree in English; Sharon L. Boros of 6335 Park

Lake Road, Bath, BS degree in nursing; James W. Temple of R-1, Elsie, BS degree in animal husbandry; Alvin L. Schneider of North Maple Street, Fowler, BS degree in civil engineering; and John Goebel of 203 W. Court, Ovid, MA degree in secondary education.

Examination open for postal job

A vacancy on the St. Johns Post Office staff has developed, and Postmaster J. D. Robinson says that for the first time in ages there is no backlog of applicants for the position.

So, he said, civil service examinations are now being written for the vacancy that is now open. It is a career job for a substitute mail carrier on city routes. A written test is required.

Robinson said application forms and more detailed information on the job are available from the post office in St. Johns.



INDOOR GARDENING COLORFUL PROJECT

Peter Kurucz Jr. of the Happy Hustlers 4-H club started his indoor garden with some seed that was given to him and some bulbs purchased from the greenhouse at Ovid. Several of the cacti were raised from cuttings.

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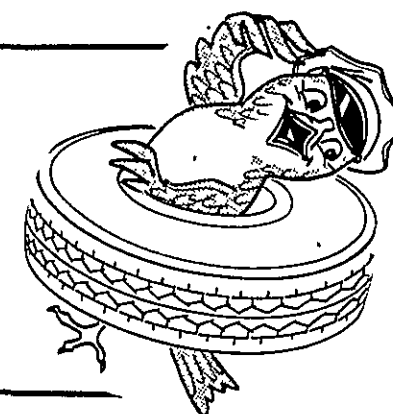
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- All 8 cylinders except air cond.
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- * Clean choke & battery posts
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- * Check all belts

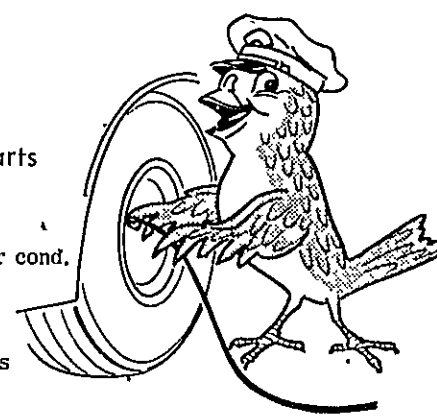


BEE'S FRONT END SPECIAL

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Plus Parts

All cars except those with air cond.

- * Align front end
- * Check all shocks
- * Check steering radius arms
- * Check tie rod ends



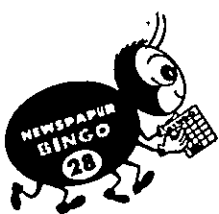
Now is the time to check all glass & radiators
Check air conditioning & recharge!

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4-H Chatter

600 to show off work in 4-H Style Review

The county 4-H style revue on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, at St. Johns High School in St. Johns will bring to a close the 1969-70 winter 4-H program for approximately 600 4-H youth with clothing and knitting projects.

Approximately 200 junior miss members will style their garments consisting of school, sport and lounging clothes, and others at the St. Johns High School auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday and about 100 senior miss members will style their projects at 8:30 p.m. They range from suits and coats to dress-up dresses and formals.

March 23, at Smith Hall attracted a large crowd all afternoon as they viewed the projects completed this past winter by the 4-H youth in Clinton County. People were able to see the workmanship of the youth on their projects in many different areas.

On Saturday the members had their projects evaluated by adult resource people who discussed the good points and areas to be improved on future projects with the youth. No state show exhibits on handicraft and electrical projects were selected at this time as was done in previous years. The final selection will be made at the county fair in August when the projects will be graded A - B - C.

The 4-H electrical clubs were judged as to the best club exhibit by John White, farm science advisor of Consumer Power Company, and the following clubs were selected: First prize of \$10, Kountry Kousins 4-H Klub with Tom Harris as electrical leader; second prize of \$7.50, French's Corners with John Jones as electrical leader; and third prize of \$5 Olive 4-H Projects with Ken Ceaser as electrical leader.

The State 4-H Judging Contest University Livestock Pavilion Saturday, March 29. Clinton County will be represented with a four-member team consisting of Annette Pederson of the Saddle Mates Club, Sally MacLackie of the Double M 4-H Club, Bruce Strouse of the Victor Pathfinders Club and Bill Mack of the We-Hah-Kay-Asta Club.

The objectives of the contest are to learn to observe and evaluate horses, to weigh comparative importance and develop good judgment and to make accurate decisions and defend these with logical reasons.



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE KANASKI FAMILY

Dianne, Maryanne, Joanne and Rhonda Kanaski display the items they made in the Nimble Fingers 4-H club. Rhonda is not old enough to be a member yet, but her sister made a matching outfit for her, and they're all set for the Easter parade.

team will be entitled to represent Michigan in the Northeast Regional 4-H Horse Judging Contest at Harrisburg, Pa. The latest figures on Funds for sending Kathy Nichols, a 4-H member from Clinton County, to Peru, South America, this summer on the 4-H Teen Caravan Program has now reached \$336.20.

The Parker's Workers 4-H members went over final details for the spring achievement and style revues with their leader Mrs. William Parker. LeeAnn Bancroft gave a demonstration on a knitting stitch gauge and Patty Wilcox showed the different types of stitches on knitting.

The faculty and students of Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine invites the public to attend an open house on Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

honored with a VIP day in September at Flint. 4-H members interested in dairy science as a project are urged to enroll in this area. It is not necessary to have a dairy animal to enroll in this project. The objectives of the contest are to learn to observe and evaluate horses, to weigh comparative importance and develop good judgment and to make accurate decisions and defend these with logical reasons.

limited view of the educational training and activities of the veterinary profession. A special feature of this year's Vet-A-Visit is scheduled sessions in live surgery. Driver ticketed twice in crash. A collision Sunday afternoon in downtown St. Johns didn't result in any injuries but it led to city police ticketing one of the drivers for two violations.

P-W Forensics winners named

Pewamo-Westphalia-The local forensic contest was recently held at P-W. Winning in declamation was Colleen Cotter in first place and Richard Harr in second place. Cindy Trieweller took top honors in humorous readings with Nancy Smith taking second. Alternate is Brenda Manning.

dean of Home Economics at MSU will also give a talk. During the past week intramural basketball tournaments were held. Each class was represented by a girls' and boys' team. Tournament games were held during the noon hours and the championship games were played Friday afternoon.

The top two students in each category will go to Perry High School on March 18 for the district contest. The forensics sponsor is Miss Paula Rehner. The FHA is holding their international banquet on Wednesday, March 19. There will be a potluck dinner consisting of foods from various countries.

Michigan travel events scheduled during the next week include the Detroit Sportsmen's and Vacation Show at the state fairgrounds in Detroit through Sunday; International Indoor Open Archery Tournament at Cobo Hall in Detroit Friday through Sunday; and the Easter Baby Animal Exhibit at the Nature Center in Kalamazoo next Monday through April 11.



DRY MATERIAL USED AS DECORATIONS

Gloria Kurncz of the Happy Hustlers 4-H club made several wreaths and centerpieces using dried materials. Hiking served as a source for obtaining the items. This type of project can be interesting to people of all ages and involves little cost.

Advertisement for H.R. Block Co. featuring 'STOP BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL ON YOUR INCOME TAX' and 'BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP'. Includes contact information for 109 N. Clinton St. Johns, Ph. 224-4602.

Large advertisement for American Bank and Trust. Features a large graphic of the number '5' and the text 'GET 6% FROM 5% WITH AB&T's NEW CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT!'. Includes details about interest rates and contact information.

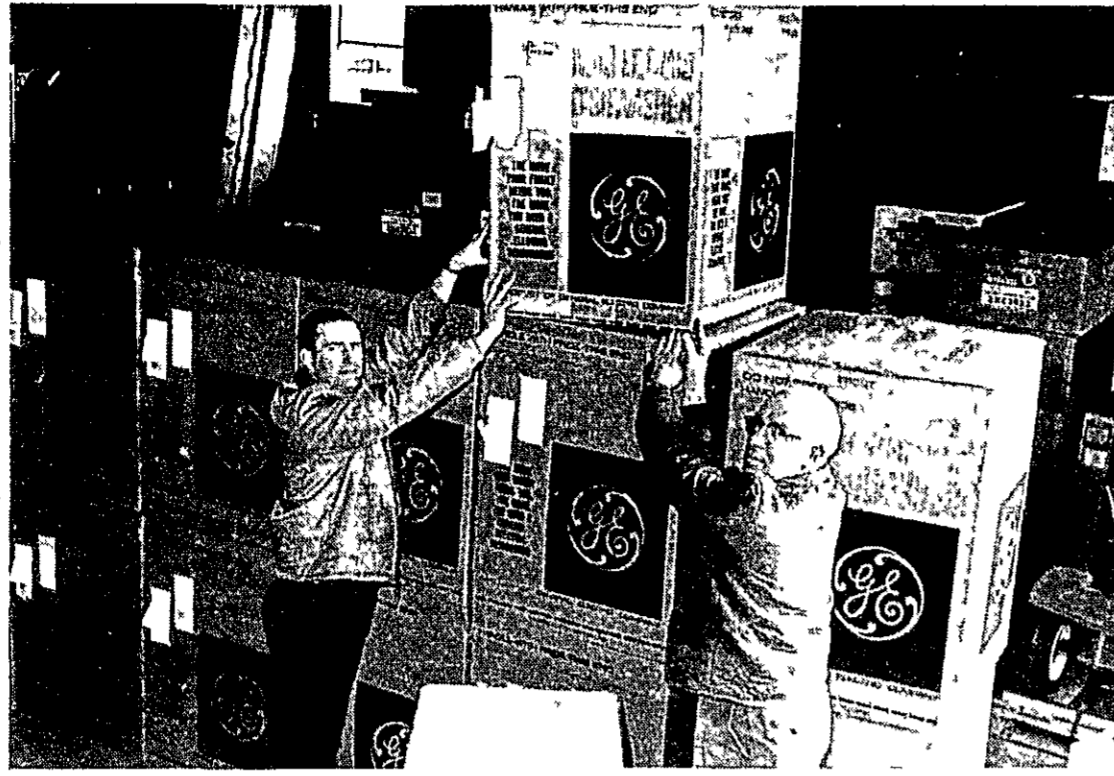
Cancer crusade kickoff Sunday

The 1969 Cancer Crusade Kickoff is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Lansing, and a number of Clinton County volunteer workers are expected to attend.

Lawrence Welk, 1968 national crusade chairman, will be on hand, along with Natalie Nevins and Joe Feeney of Welk's national television show cast. Dessert and coffee will be served at 2 p.m. The meeting is scheduled for adjournment around 4 p.m.

Reservations for the kickoff should be made with Mrs. Audrey Frucht. There will be no charge for reservations made through her.

The Ashley Board of Education is exploring the use of portable classrooms to ease overcrowding in the school system.



HAPPY SPRING FOR MOMS

A warehouse full of dishwashers marks the coming of spring at Kurt's Appliance center as they make ready for the annual General Electric "Good Ol' Mum" promotion. The sales event is slated for the period from mid-April through Mother's Day and will feature the newest in dishwasher models. Richard Snyder, left, and Robert Kissane are shown stacking dishwasher models from a recent shipment.

To open highway project bids April 2

The Department of State Highways will open bids April 2 in Lansing on a highway maintenance project in Clinton County. The locally related project is for roadside moving of 1,353 acres along Interstate 96 between M-100 in Clinton County and the junction of Interstate 496 and US-127 in Ingham County. Estimated cost is \$10,000.

It's been a real Michigan winter in Korea, Carolyn Nickel writes

Carolyn Nickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickel of St. Johns, is both a student and a missionary in Korea this year, and in the following letter from Seoul on March 5 she describes the winter and some of her work there.

Dear Friends,

Many thanks to those of you who sent cards and notes to me at Christmas time. I'm sorry I can't answer them all personally, but I certainly do appreciate your thoughts and good wishes.

We've had an unusually cold and snowy winter this year with more snow than has been recorded in 47 years—I think it came with me from Michigan! I'm told that usually the snow doesn't do more than cover the ground and never lasts long. Earlier this year, however, more than a foot fell at one time with more following shortly thereafter—it brought with it both beauty and tragedy.

The whiteness did much to cover up the otherwise dirty, brown and grey look of Korea at this time of year. The trees on the Ewha campus were covered

in white and looked very lovely for some time. Likewise, the children had a great time making snowmen and having snowball fights—I guess these things come naturally to children wherever snow falls! People here love to ice skate, too, and a few have real skis—make their skis out of small slats of wood. The abundance of hills makes for many ideal sliding places.

On the sadder side of the picture, the heavy snowfall brought many traffic accidents and some deaths. Of course, there is almost no equipment to remove the ice and snow from the streets. Many of the outlying towns and villages were completely cut off—neither trains nor other traffic could get through to them. Many homes and other flimsy buildings collapsed under the weight of the heavy snow leaving people homeless in the cold weather. The worst railway accident in Korean history also occurred this winter—some 42 persons were killed and many more injured as an express train ramed into the back of a parked train; signals were apparently confused because of the snow. Another tragedy occurred just last week when 10 mountain climbers were killed by an unexpected avalanche of snow.

Since January, I have been teaching music (singing for fun) once a week at the Girl's Welfare Assn., a center for rehabilitation of prostitutes and trying to prevent others from falling into the hands of such "business" men. With all the soldiers here, both Korean and American, it has become a big problem. Many girls come to Seoul from the country believing that everything good is in Seoul, a typical attitude in Korea. They arrive here and can neither find work nor are they trained for it. The Association tries to help some of them.

I have enjoyed my work there—my meager Korean must sound very strange and funny to them, but we have a good time together.

ending March 28. I feel very limited in my ability to communicate in Korean, but can take no more time to study full-time. Classes actually begin at Ewha March 7, so I will be three weeks behind before I start teaching. I will have to spend the rest of the semester making up classes and lessons!

This is the beginning of the school year, by the way; typical in the Orient. I will have 12 private organ students and will teach two keyboard theory classes in the sacred music department. Fortunately, this type of teaching won't be as difficult with the language problem as a lecture-type course that will come later! I will also be teaching a couple of English conversation groups. Not being an English teacher, I'm not certain how to go about this; but with time and help from others more experienced I'll develop a method of some kind!

I am quite amazed at how rapidly I have come to feel at home here. Every new experience, of course, helps to make this possible and I'm looking forward to the teaching experience which will soon begin.



CAROLYN NICKEL

If nothing else has been gained, the practice in learning songs in Korean and trying to use it in a teaching situation has been good for me!

I am quite amazed at how rapidly I have come to feel at home here. Every new experience, of course, helps to make this possible and I'm looking forward to the teaching experience which will soon begin.

(Editor's Note: Miss Nickel's address is c/o Methodist Mission, I.P.O. Box 1182, Seoul, Korea.)

COWAN WINS SPOT

Nelson L. Cowan of Stan Cowan Mercury, Inc., of St. Johns has been enrolled in the exclusive "100 Club," a nationwide organization of leading Lincoln-Mercury dealership salesmen.

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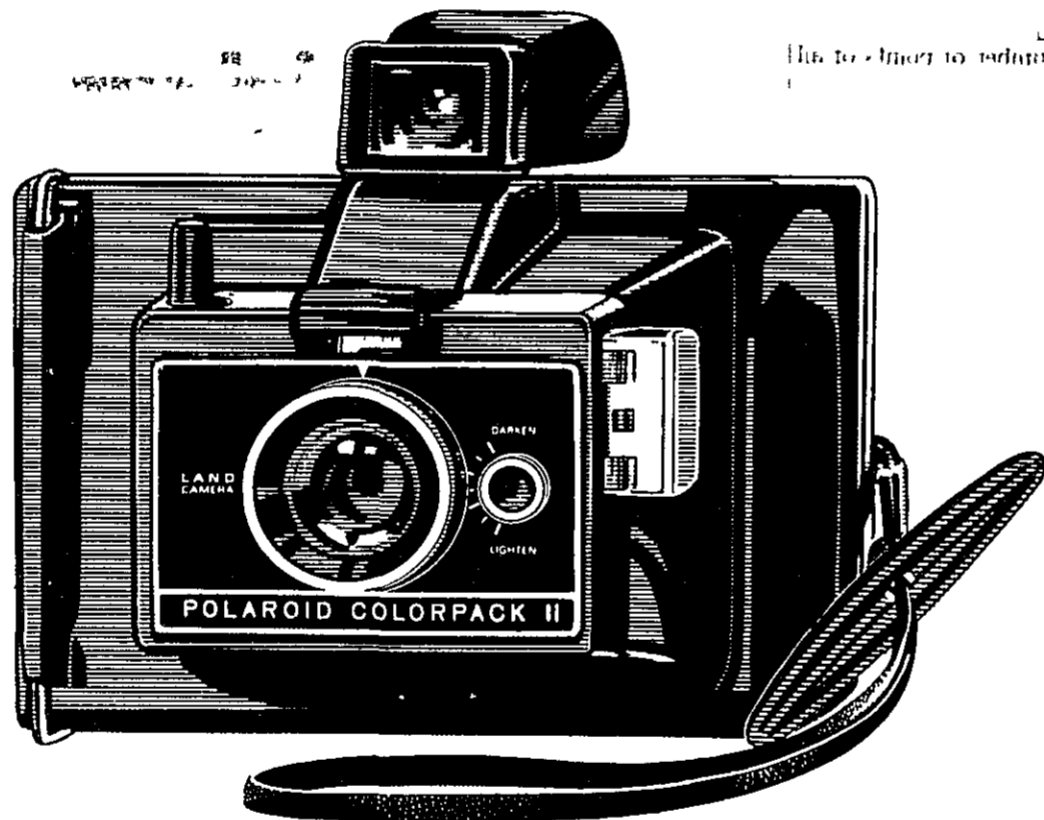
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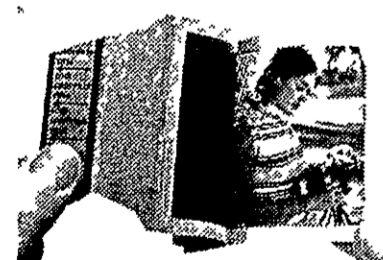


Imagine taking instant color pictures at this incredibly low price!

What a camera! The Polaroid Colorpack II Land camera has the most desirable features of any camera ever invented. An electric eye and transistorized shutter set the exposure for you. The unique lens is beautifully sharp. Loading is easy. You just drop a film pack into the camera. Built-in five foot rangefinder. Built-in flash for flashcubes. Built-in fun for the whole family.

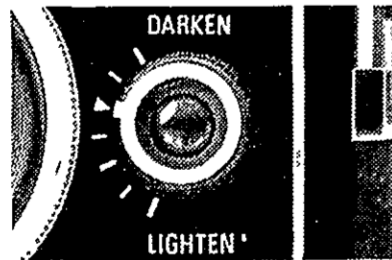


- Transistorized shutter sets exposures automatically.
- Electric eye measures brightness.
- Triplet lens for sharp pictures.
- Built-in flash for flashcubes.
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- Distance settings visible in viewfinder.
- New lightweight developer system.
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- Built-in Cold Clip.
- Shutter lock prevents accidental exposures.
- Full year batteries included.



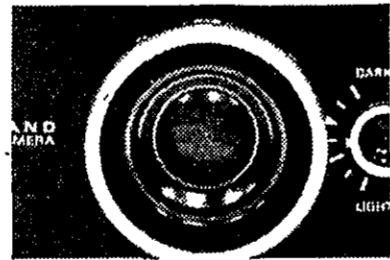
Color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds.

With Polaroid fast-loading pack film, you get big 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" pictures on the spot. Just drop the film pack into the camera. No threading or winding. You get beautiful color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds.



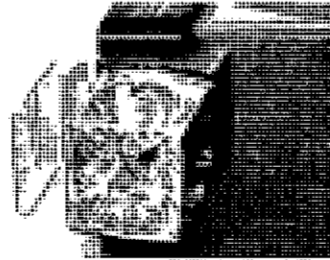
Electric eye for automatic exposure control.

Whether shooting outdoors in sunshine or indoors with flash, the electric eye and transistorized shutter set the right exposure for you automatically. Colorpack II is the least expensive Polaroid electric eye camera.



Radically new triplet lens for sharp pictures.

Advanced computer technology was used to design a lens far superior to any lens in any camera in this price class.



Built-in flash for 4-shot flashcubes.

You simply twist on a flashcube and you're ready for four consecutive flash shots. The cube stops at an angle when all four shots have been fired.

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SHAKESPEARE LIVES AGAIN

English instructor Robert Holzhei (left) at Rodney B. Wilson High School poses with students Ralph Bailey, Pat Shinabery, Larry Mankey and Linda Stauffer with their projects related to the Shakespeare era and the students' interest areas. They included life and doll-size costumes, scale models of the Globe Theater, as well as drawings of Greek and Roman theaters, Roman houses, oil paintings, ceramic models of Shakespearian dress, and oral and written reports. The projects are on display in the showcase near the science wing and in Room 201 at the high school.

Robin Hood Flour 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.79** with coupon

PINEAPPLE Fresh Calavo Brand 10 size **3 for \$1.00**

ROYAL LEMON PIE FILLING 3-oz. Pkg. **4 for 35¢**

Herrud's **RING BOLOGNA** lb. **69¢**
Sleschke's **SPICED BACON** lb. **49¢**
Homemade **PORK SAUSAGE** 2 lbs. **85¢**
Young Tender **BEEF LIVER** lb. **29¢**



Duncan Hines **Cake Mixes** 3 Pkgs. \$1
RealLemon **Lemon Juice** qt. 49¢
Dawn Fresh **Mushroom Sauce** 6-oz. 10¢
Chef Boy-ar-Dee **Pizza Mix** 16-oz. 2 for 95¢
Compliment **Chicken Supreme** can 39¢

Northern Tissue 4 roll pack **37¢**
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Jehovah's Witnesses plan earth-wide service



RAYMOND PARKER

OTTO KUGLER

Raymond Parker, presiding minister of the St. Johns congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that the week of March 30 "would be filled with special activity."

"In more than 25,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses earth-wide will be heard on Sunday March 30 a special talk, 'Why Almighty God Laughs at the Nations.'" (Ps. 2:4) To laugh with Almighty God rather than be laughed at by Almighty God should be of great concern to all people living on earth at this present time," Parker stated.

On Tuesday evening, April 1, after 6 p.m., all of Jehovah's Witnesses will observe the Memorial Supper that Jesus Christ instituted just before his death 1900 years ago on the 14 of Nisan, fulfilling the Passover Lamb on the same date in Egypt, 1513 B.C. This same date will be observed by the local congregation at 8 p.m.

Parker announced also that Otto Kugler, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York will visit and share in the entire week's activities which will include the

Ministry School, Wednesday evening, April 2; New Things Learned, Saturday evening; and climax the week with a talk on Sunday, April 6, at 9 a.m. The theme of the talk will be, "Endurance Leads to God's Approval."

The public is invited to all sessions, and there will be no collections.

DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

Misses Marie, Geraldine and Barbara Malenfant of Cheboygan were weekend visitors with Mr and Mrs Fred Malenfant.

Mrs Helen Kiebler is in Birmingham with Mr and Mrs Michael Coco. She will return to Englewood, Florida.

The Madrigal Choir of Nazareth College gave a concert March 15 at St. Vincent's Home in Lansing. Afterwards they were guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Malenfant for a buffet dinner. About 22 attended.

Mr and Mrs Howard Soltow spent the weekend at their cottage on Houghton Lake.

Shepardville

By Lucille Spencer

Charge Conference

The Charge Conference of both the Price and Shepardville United Methodist Churches was held on March 19 at the Price Church. It was presided over by the Rev. W. Wiltse, district superintendent. He read selected verses from the 10th chapter of Matthew.

The reports of the churches were summarized by the presidents of the WSCS. Dr. Howe gave a report. He spoke of several projected plans. He also said that he would be leaving in September to accept a teaching position at college level.

The Price and Shepardville Methodist Churches are now officially known as the Price and Shepardville United Methodist Church. A projected change is to have the church year to coincide with the calendar year. The superintendent explained in detail the new set-up now taking place since the merger of the Methodist and EUB churches.

Mr and Mrs Dale Squiers were recommended to be licensed to preach as lay speakers.

Following is the report of the committee on nomination and personnel to the Charge Conference: Lay Leader, Clare Alderman, Lay Member to Annual Conference, Mrs Dale Squiers; Alternates, Karl Smith, Mrs Ruscrowley; The work area chairman are: Council on Ministries, Mrs Dale Squiers; Ecumenical Affairs, Mrs Warren Gutshall; Education, Mrs Karl Smith; Evangelism, Mrs Charles Swender; Missions, Mrs John Spencer, Social Concerns, Mrs Ralph Baker; Stewardship, Clarence Mead; Worship, Mrs Dale Squiers; Age - Level Coordinators, family, Mrs Rola Gruesbeck; children, Mrs Allen Personous; youth, Rola Gruesbeck; adult, Mrs Karl Smith; Recording Secretary, Mrs Russell Kioski; Secretary of Enlistment, Mrs Robert Tait; Health and Welfare Representative, Mrs Jerald Davis; District Steward Delegate, Dale Squiers; Church Treasurer, Mrs Clarence Mead; Financial Secretary, Mrs Albert Pellow; Membership Secretary Mrs Charles Swender; Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, Karl Smith, Robert Tait, Mrs Clarence Mead, Mrs Dale Squiers, Mrs Albert Pellow, Mrs Charles Swender, Clare Alderman, Mrs Allen Personous; Chairman of Finance, Mrs Albert Pellow; Trustees, Clare Alderman, Sam Sherwood, John Spencer, Robert Tait, Ralph Baker, Clarence Mead, Karl Smith, Dale Squiers, Lee Swender; Committee on Nominations and Personnel, Mrs Clarence Mead, Mrs Albert Pellow, Ralph Baker and Mrs Charles Swender. Other committees as ordered by conference; History and Records, John Spencer; Wills and Legacies, Mrs Albert Pellow, Mrs Ralph Baker, Mrs Clarence Mead, Recording Secretary (Charge Conference and Administrative Board) Mrs Russell Kioski; Members at Large: Ron Cavanaugh, Mrs Jerald Davis, Miss Sue Alderman and Miss Linda Squiers.



CHORALE TO PRESENT CONCERT APRIL 2

The chorale of Faith Bible College of Ankeny, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music in the First Baptist Church of St. Johns on Wednesday evening, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Richard Fleming is the director of the 36-voice mixed choir. The accompanist is Miss Ginny Richardson. Charles Bergerson and Michael Doonan will be featured soloists on the program. Tom Gibson, business manager of the college, will present the ministry and needs of the school.

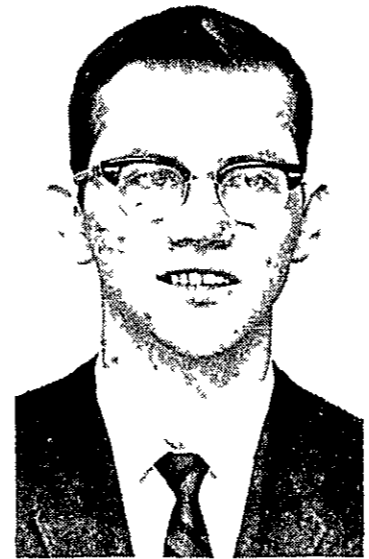
Evangelist Felton at Duplain Church

DUPLAIN—A specialist is a modern day expert in one of many fields of human endeavor. A frontiersman was a man of older times who pressed into undeveloped country to blaze a trail for those who inevitably would follow. The evangelist for the special services scheduled at 7:30 p.m. nightly at the Duplain Church of Christ March 30 through April 4, Virgil Felton, is one of those unique combinations of the old and the new—a specialist for the past 19 years in the frontier of Christian evangelism, a trail blazer of the home missionary movement.

Last fall, Felton started his 9th new congregation for the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches, in the city of Flint. The decision to become a specialist in church opening was made while he was a student at Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He was also attending a city high school to acquire his high school education, (taking classes at the seminary during the daytime hours and attending four hours of classes at the high school

during the evening). His resolution continued through further education at Butler University School of Religion, Indianapolis, Ind., as well as, through several student ministries while acquiring his AB and MA degrees. Felton is married and has two children, one daughter who is married and a son still at home.

Song service each evening will be led by the minister, Justin Shepard who has served the Duplain church since October, 1967. All meetings are open to the public, at 7:30 p. m. nightly, March 30 through April 4, Good Friday.



JUSTIN SHEPARD



VIRGIL FELTON

Evangelist here for 3 weeks

Evangelist Robert G. Collar, who has traveled eight years with the well known World Wide Bible Lecture Team, will open a three-week series of illustrated Bible lectures Sunday evening, March 30, in the St. Johns Municipal Building. With Pastor Collar will be his wife and four children, all of whom take part in the program with their special talents.

Collar, speaker for the series, is a graduate of Andrews University and his ministry has taken him from coast to coast. Theme for the first meeting of the series is "End of the World." A picture of Hoffman's famous painting "Christ in Gethsemane" will be drawn by Mrs Collar, chalk artist, who also plays the vibraharp. David and Dale Collar play the triple octave chimes; David also performs with eight bells. Steven plays the chimes and five year old Diane performs with a set of bells.

Meetings will be held each night at 7:15 p.m. from March 30 to April 19, except Thursday and Saturday. There will be a 4 p.m. meeting each Saturday. Congregational singing with many special musical numbers will add to the evening fellowship.

A Bible will be handed to everyone, nine years of age and over, with a red and blue marking pencil. The most important Bible texts will be announced by page number. The whole audience will look up the texts together and mark them. After a person has attended 10 nights, the Bible is theirs. This Bible marking feature will be launched at the first service Sunday night.

These special services are



ROBERT COLLAR

for persons of all faiths and are sponsored by local Seventh-day Adventists.

East Victor

By Mrs Ray Ketchum

FLIES TO FLORIDA

Mr and Mrs Robert Dennis and Karon and Kevin flew their plane to Florida where they spent a week with his parents Mr and Mrs Howard Dennis who are there for the winter.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bennett of Holt were March 16 callers of Mr and Mrs Ray Ketchum. Mr and Mrs Paul Strouse of Mason were recent callers of their son Mr and Mrs Donald Strouse and sons.

Herbert Stichter was taken to Lansing General Hospital March 13. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs Stanley Morrill was in Clinton Memorial Hospital recently for observation and treatment.

The type of man who robs Peter to pay Paul usually causes both of them to suffer.

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT
BOB'S AUTO BODY
 800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2921

NEWS WANT ADS

Do the Trick Quick

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

City of St. Johns
MARCH 31, 1969
APRIL 7, 1969

at the
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 at 7:30 p.m.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING IS TO EXPLAIN THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF ST. JOHNS.

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY
 City Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having quit business the following items will be sold at 301 N. Oakland St., 3 blocks west of U.S. 27 in St. Johns, Michigan (corner of Higham & Oakland Sts.)

1 P.M. **SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1969** 1 P.M.

TRUCKS - AUTO & TRUCK PARTS - PAINT & EQUIPMENT - SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1963 Running Bear, tilt bed with winch, Chevrolet truck custom 30 with trailer, 1967 - 327 engine; "67" Dodge 1 ton cab & chassis, V-8, 4-speed, steel deck plate; boat, motor & trailer, 15 ft. Yellow Jacket, 35 hp, electric start; Dodge 2-door hardtop parts; Rambler sedan parts; Chevrolet hardtop parts; 4 year old used John Bean frame tool including bare rack, toe bar, aligning gauges, and 2 hydraulic porta powers (rams), also John Bean manuals; 6.5 amp grinder & polisher; 6 amp grinder and polisher; 3 amp grinder and polisher; amp grinder and polisher; 1/2" electric drill; air Bondo Board, model 8,000 Rodac; 3/8" impact wrench; air tool chisel; 2 air tools - grinders; air tool - drill; air hoist; 2-ton hydraulic jack (Hain-Werner); complete gas welder with hoses; 4 jack stands; Ramsey portable electric winch and boom; army utility trailer; Yale chain fall; 4 paint guns - 1 Thor and 3 Brinks; RCO Infra-red drying lamp; chain pull hoist - Yale; 200 used tires; 14 rims - 13" to 15"; portable power saw; misc. cans of paint and plastic solder; 2 sets of jumper cables; misc. body parts; sheet metal; misc. screws, bolts, washers, etc. plus many more automobiles, automobile parts and equipment.

Office desk; pop machine; auto air-conditioner; 2 portable exhaust fans; baking oven; steel table; steel cabinet; 2 paint cabinets; 4 fire extinguishers; American Standard gas heater (150,000 BTU); car radios; steel trailer; car & truck transmissions; rear ends (auto & standard); steel truck rack; 18" wide steel I beam; model H 82 power products engine; antique Brunswick record player (Radiola) only 18 made; wooden cupboards.

TERMS: Cash or check, all sales are final! All payments made in cashier. No release of goods until settlement has been made. Sale principals not responsible for accidents.

RAY'S BODY SHOP

Owner - Ray Fleischer

Arthur L. Good
 Auctioneer & Sale Manager
 109 E. Maple St.
 Mason, Michigan 48854
 Phone (517) 676-2423
 676-2473

Wayne G. Feighner
 Auctioneer

LIQUIDATIONS - ESTATES - REAL ESTATE

Plymouth Scores Most Points in Three Tests

A Plymouth Fury I scored the highest number of points of all 60 cars that competed in fuel economy, acceleration and braking tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Plymouth Fury, competing in Class V for cars equipped with standard V-8 engines, scored a total of 98 performance points out of a possible 100.

Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

(Continued below)

Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of American-made 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.567 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles per hour.

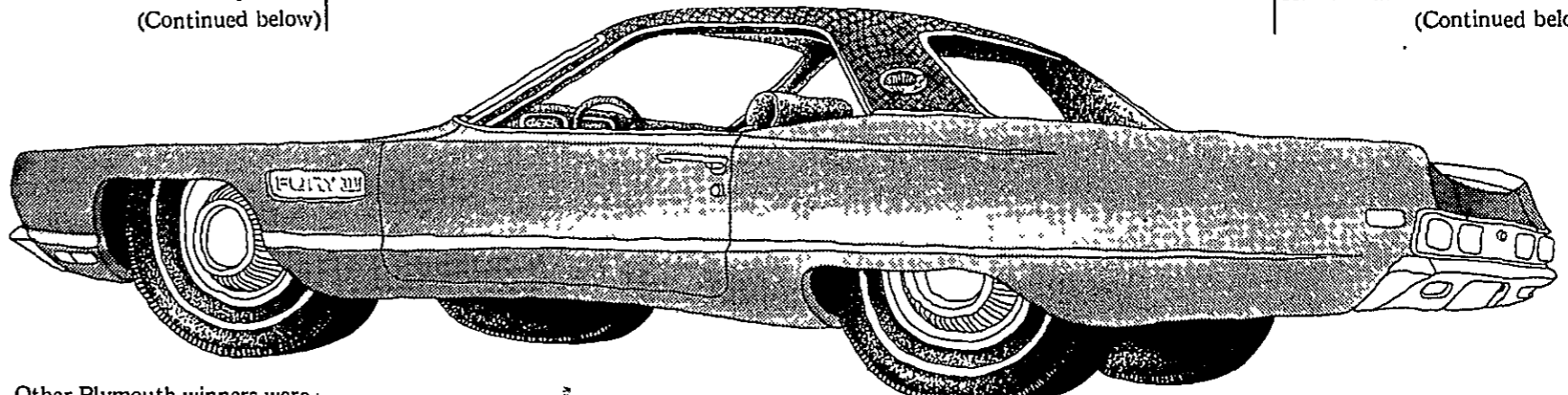
The braking tests demonstrated the car's high-speed stopping capability immediately after severe brake usage.

The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to provide a realistic comparison of various makes and models.

Wagon Air Deflector

The 1969 Plymouth Fury station wagon models have a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction. By blowing clean air over the window, the deflector prevents rain, dust and grit from accumulating.

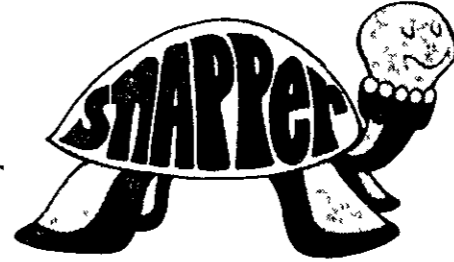
Special car Special roof Special paint



Special price

Everyone says special, but we really mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's a special car, limited edition model from Plymouth. Once the model is discontinued, it will be pretty tough (or impossible) to get one. Among the features that make it unique is a special roof, a kicky new turtle-shell vinyl top with "camp" Snapper emblems scamp-ering across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muted-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little

time-delay ignition switch light. The whole package goes at a special price (and we really mean special) for a limited time. Equip one to your personal needs, with anything from a Super Commando 440 V-8 to 8-track stereo, and it becomes a truly individual vehicle. At your Plymouth Dealer.



AUTHORIZED DEALERS **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

See a Snapper at your Plymouth Dealer. He tells it like it is.

HETTLER MOTOR SALES
 812 E. State Street

2,000 Teams of Students Competing in Plymouth's Trouble Shooting Contest

Teams of student mechanics from more than 2,000 high schools and colleges in every state of the Union will compete for \$125,000 worth of prizes in the 21st annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation and Plymouth Dealers of America to encourage students with mechanical talent to continue their education and pursue careers in the growing automotive service business.

(Continued below)

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time jobs have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

Announcements

The Bingham Grange will meet at the hall on Sunday, March 30, for a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Hot rolls and maple syrup will be furnished. Olive and Horton-Stockman Granges are invited to attend. Dinner will be followed by a business meeting and program.

During Holy week the Bement Public Library will sponsor an exhibit of unusual Bibles. Anyone having Bibles to loan for the display are asked to bring them to the library on Monday, March 30. The public is cordially invited to come in and view the display.

The DeWitt Masonic Lodge will have its regular family style chicken dinner, featuring homemade biscuits and gravy, on Saturday, March 29. Serving will be from 5 'til 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door of the DeWitt Masonic Hall.

Clinton County Pomona Grange will meet with the DeWitt Grange in the Memorial Building Library on Monday, March 28. A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Please bring your own table service and a dish to pass. The program will start at 8 p.m. with Oscar Johnson showing pictures of the inaugural in Washington D. C. Music will be furnished by members of the grange.

Mr and Mrs Howard Husted will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house at the home of their son, David, from 2 'til 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 6, at 709 N. Mead Street. All friends are invited to attend.

Equip yourself with patience and perseverance and you're well on the road to success.

GETTING UP NIGHTS FEELS OLD
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination, night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYS-TEX usually brings relief by relieving the irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYS-TEX at drug stores.

It Pays to Shop at MacKinnon's
for Easter Fashions

LADIES' COATS
MODERATELY PRICED
\$17⁹⁸ to \$34⁹⁸

LADIES' DRESSES
by PURITAN
Misses and half sizes
\$14⁹⁸ to \$26⁹⁸

HANDBAGS
SCARVES
GLOVES
HOSE

TO COMPLETE YOUR EASTER OUTFIT

GIRLS' COATS
Dress Styles and All-purpose
SIZES 3 to 14
\$6⁹⁸ to \$17⁹⁸

SEW for Spring and Save
CLINTON COUNTY'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF FABRICS A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF NOTIONS

WE STOCK BOTH
Simplicity and McCall Patterns



The senior girls at Rodney B. Wilson High School attended the annual tea, given by the St. Johns Woman's Club, on March 19. The summer like temperatures made the walk back to school a pleasant climax to the afternoon's activities. Mrs Shirley McCaslin was guest speaker at the tea and entertainment was furnished by Sheila and Sheryl Pulliam, Lisa Davis and Jeannie Ferman.

Women's Club honors senior girls

The annual "Senior Girl's Tea" was held in Wilcox Hall in the First Congregational Church March 19. This marked the 22nd time the St. Johns Woman's Club has honored the senior girls of Rodney B. Wilson High School. The girls were accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs Martha Foust and Mrs Jean Osborn. Punch and cake were served by the committee headed by Mrs John Rumbaugh. Mrs Walter Graham welcomed the girls and spoke on the aims of the club to aid students, such as Girl's Town, the Student Loan Fund, and the \$200 art scholarship to Interlochen. Mrs Joseph Spousta, music chairman, introduced Sheila and Sheryl Pulliam, who sang two songs accompanied by Rachel Stocell at the piano. Lisa Davis and Jeannie Ferman accompanied themselves on their guitars.

Meet the President

Mrs Beverly Archer heads PTO at East Olive School

The new East Olive Elementary School organized the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) last October. Mrs Beverly Archer has served as president during its first year of operation.

Since organizing, the club has sponsored a school carnival to buy gym equipment and new curtains and rods for every room in the school. The mothers donated their time and made all the drapes.

On March 22, the club sponsored a fund-raising round and square dance. They would like to buy emergency radio equipment, record players, and a light for the parking area.

Other officers in the club are: Ralph Iocco, vice-president; Violet Phinney, secretary; Gerry Pearsall, treasurer; Bessie Ray, hospitality; and Anna Blasen, publicity.

Mr and Mrs Archer live on R-5, St. Johns. They have three children, Debbie 13, Dickie 11 and Dawn 9.

Mrs Archer enjoys gardening and getting involved with her family's activities. She is also a student pilot (her husband is the instructor). She has served in past years as Mothers' Club president and on the school's citizens committee.

Mr Archer is a model builder for Lans Corp. in Lansing and a flying instructor at Grand Ledge Airport.



MRS BEVERLY ARCHER

Brown Bees work on cancer projects

The Brown Bees Study Group met with Mrs Ray Magsig on March 18 for a dessert luncheon. Eight members answered roll call and the club members exchanged plans.

Mrs Arnold Blizard read the council report and a request was made for clothing or any other useful articles for the needy, to be left at 106 Maple Street.

Cancer bandages were folded by members during the afternoon and the recreation was in charge of Lucille Hamer. Francis Ohn won the mystery prize. The next meeting will be April 15 with Mrs Arnold Blizard at 7:30 p.m.



DONNA CHAPKO

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Anthony Chapko announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Michael Whitman, son of Mrs Margaret Whitman of Ontonagon. A July 12 wedding is being planned.

VFW gives flag to Jaycees here

The St. Johns Jaycees have received a new United States flag from the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, and it will be flown over the Little League parks this summer.

Commander Norm Ketchum of the VFW post presented the flag at the Jaycees' recent meeting at the L & L Restaurant.

Jack McCurry and Wayne Banner were inducted as new members of the Jaycees. Barry Dean was named chairman of plans for a Jaycee-sponsored junior golf tournament at the country club this summer.

The Jaycees will attend the rural-urban dinner April 8 in a body. The regular business meeting, which normally would be April 8, will be held April 22 in conjunction with the meeting of the board of directors.

Phyllis Rice entertains at club meeting

Twenty members of the St. Johns Morning Musicals were guests at the home of Mrs Fred Cross of Lansing on the afternoon of March 19. The occasion was a regular meeting of the Lansing Matinee Musicals Study Club with the St. Johns club providing the program.

The subject of Hebrew music was studied with Mrs Phyllis Rice, mezzo soprano, presenting the following numbers: Hymn to the Evening Sun, by Taphernunes; Shofar Calls, arranged by Clarence Dickenson; Hebrew Folksong, Kaddish, by Ravel; and Wedding Prayer - Eternal Love, by Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

She was accompanied by Mrs Duane Davis. Mrs H.M. Lundy narrated the background commentary, and later accompanied the ensemble when they closed the program with the singing of "Sunrise, Sunset" from "Fiddler on the Roof."



LEORA HALLEAD

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Ralph Hallead of R-5, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leora Beth, to Junior Ronald Counts, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Counts of Sullivan, Mo.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Michigan State University. The prospective bridegroom is employed at Melling Forge.

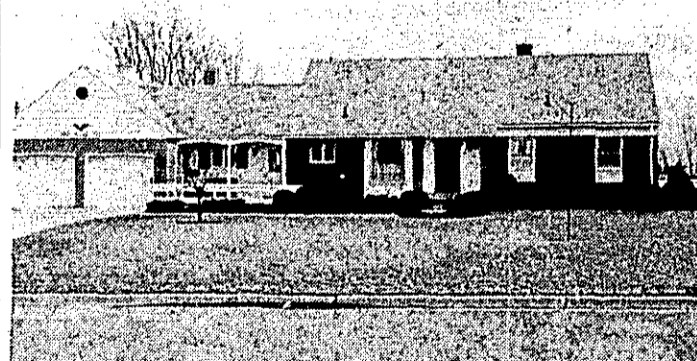
An April 5 wedding is being planned.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs Eva Babbett of Eagle village celebrated her 95th birthday with an open house at her home on March 23. Hosts for the event were her children, Mr and Mrs Vernon Babbett and Mr and Mrs Austin Babbett. She also has nine grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren who were present for the occasion.

HOME FOR SALE



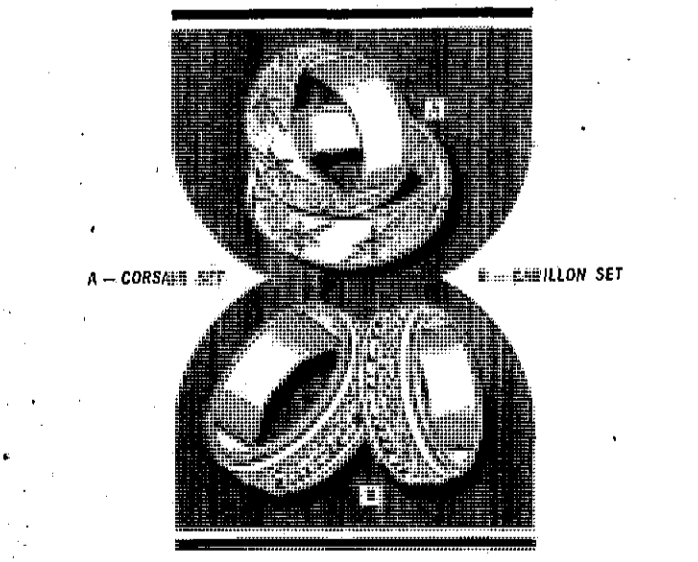
423 Meadowview Drive PRICED TO SELL

Complete basement with recreation room, bath and bedroom. Three bedrooms on main floor with one and a half baths, carpeting, drapes, and two sliding glass doors six feet wide leading to a patio in back of home, two car garage.

SEVERAL NEW HOMES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN SEARLES SUBDIVISION ON EAST CASS STREET, TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS, BUILT IN KITCHENS, FULL BASEMENTS AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT.

CONTACT: **WILLARD SEARLES**
Phone 224-3297 or 224-7011
Immediate Occupancy

You're going to spend a lot of time with your wedding band!



Shouldn't you spend a little time picking it out?
ArtCarved WEDDING RINGS
ArtCarved wedding rings in 14K solid gold are available from \$10 to over \$150

LESTER H. LAKE, Jeweler
Div. of Webb-Ring Inc.
107 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-2412

Have you met...?
A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS



KAREN SHUTT

REV JERRY W. HOLMES and his wife Barbara are new residents of 201 S. Clinton Avenue. He serves as pastor of St. John's Baptist Temple and is employed at Sealed Power. They formerly lived at Otter Lake where he served as associate minister and was employed at the Buick plant.

JAMES A. LUNDY and his wife Connie were married Feb. 14 and are now making their home at 403 E. State Street. He works at Lundy Motors and Mrs Lundy is employed as a teller at Clinton National Bank. Both are from St. Johns.

ARNOLD L. HORNING and his wife Marilyn were married on Feb. 14 and are making their new home at 207 S. Traver Street. They formerly lived at Mt. Pleasant where he was employed as a draftsman for Loomis Machines. He now works at Federal Mogul.

THOMAS R. RADEMACHER and his new bride Diane (Robinson) are making their first home at 208 E. State Street, Apt. 3. They were married March 8. Rademacher is a student at Lansing Community College and works at Sealed Power. Mrs Rademacher is employed in the office of Dr S.R. Russell.

RUSSELL E. JOHNSON and his wife Donna (Van Belkum) are new residents at 609 W. State Street. They have one child Scott, ten months old. Johnson was recently discharged from the Air Force after three years' service. They formerly lived at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. He is now employed as a draftsman at the Midland Ross Corp. in Owosso.

On May 4 a smorgasbord dinner will be held and Mrs Doris Plaza is chairman for the affair. More detail will be announced at a later date. The "Stamps for Missions" program was stressed as was the soliciting of trading stamps for the appliances and equipment for the home for the aged at Frankenmuth.

City Brevities

Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Buchin, newlyweds of Lansing, were hosts at a potluck supper in their home for her family and friends from the St. Johns area. Guests enjoyed games, dancing and getting acquainted. Mrs Buchin was the former Karen Schavey of rural St. Johns.

The St. Johns Tops Club met at the Community Room of the Clinton National Bank on March 13. Dorothy Wager was queen for the second week in a row. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. (change of time). There will be an installation of officers.

Mrs Jim Sjoberg was guest of honor at a baby shower on March 16 at the home of Mrs George French. Card Bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs Gary Rounds, Mrs Lyle French, and Miss Nora French. There were 17 guests present, and Mrs Sjoberg received many lovely gifts.

Missionary Society to donate gifts

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the St. Johns Baptist Temple met March 11 at the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs Camilla Conklin opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs Barbara Brewbaker led the devotions.

Members who wish to donate gifts to the pediatrics ward at the hospital for Easter are asked to have them at the church by March 30. Miss Brenda Richmond and Miss Stella Brewbaker were appointed to deliver the gifts.

At the next meeting the members will be given the name and address of a missionary who will be their prayer partner. The meeting closed with Mrs Jerry Thomas saying the prayers and Mrs Alice Richmond and Mrs Fern Halner serving the refreshments.

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Carl C. Shutt Jr. of 3701 Kirkfield Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Dennis Robert Hankey, son of Mr and Mrs Robert J. Hankey of 8021 N. US-27, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Side High School in Indiana and is presently a junior at MSU. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and will graduate from MSU in August. He is a member of the MSU golf team.

A July 4 wedding is being planned.

Lutheran ladies to have bake sale

A bake sale is to be held on Saturday morning, March 29, at the Sears Southgate Plaza, sponsored by the St. John's Lutheran Ladies Guild. All proceeds will be used for the carpet fund for the chancel.

On May 4 a smorgasbord dinner will be held and Mrs Doris Plaza is chairman for the affair. More detail will be announced at a later date. The "Stamps for Missions" program was stressed as was the soliciting of trading stamps for the appliances and equipment for the home for the aged at Frankenmuth.

In furthering the Lutheran World Relief project, the evening of March 13 was set aside to meet at the home of Mildred Luther to sew quilts and lap robes which will be sent to areas in need.

Nineteen members and three guests, Jean Moore, Pat Spooner and Olga Witt, were present at the March meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs Mildred Luther. The opening devotions were given by Mrs Donna Race on the topic of "Your Church."



SUSAN WERNER

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Harold Werner of R-2, Portland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Pfc. Rodney Lee Hayes son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Hayes, of R-4, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is employed at the George Worthington Co. of Lansing. The prospective bridegroom is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

No wedding date has been set.

your best home buy.

You can own a new home at the lowest possible cost. The facts are surprising. • 100% FINANCING of everything we ship and constr. ct. • Low interest rates. • NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS. Pay 10% down and make low monthly payments. • BEAUTIFUL, ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HOMES. Pick the style you like or use your plans.

Save thousands of extra dollars by doing finishing work yourself. Expert carpenters do heavy work. We furnish and deliver necessary finishing materials to you—free of charge!

FREE CATALOG! Four-eight color full pages full of homes, floor plans and buying information.

FRED N. HICKS
1728 W. Rundle
Lansing, (517) 485-1666

SEND ME YOUR FREE CATALOG INTERNATIONAL HOMES, DEPT. AH-38, 3939 E. 46th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55406

I plan to build: Now Soon In Future
I own a lot I can buy a lot
I want to assist with work to save money? Yes No

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN OR RFD. _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____

*Ask about our "no money down plan!"

International Homes



Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

LARKIN — A girl, Christine Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs Edmund Larkin of 6725 Winfield Road on March 7, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce. The baby has two brothers and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Joseph Martin of Ovid and Mr and Mrs Harold Larkin of Albuquerque, N. Mex. The mother is the former Rose Marie Martin.

HOOVER — A girl, Lisa Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs Tom Hoover of R-1 Airport Road, on March 13 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Frank Plaza of R-4, St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Howard Hoover of R-2, DeWitt. The mother is the former Carolyn Plaza.

VAN DEUSEN — A girl, Patricia Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs Clifford Van Deusen of 211 W. Jackson Street, Lansing, on March 11 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs A. T. Van Deusen, Harold S. Brown and Pauline Brown. The mother is the former Doris Jane Brown.

SIRA — A boy, Craig John, was born to Mr and Mrs John Sira of 700 N. Mead Street, on March 9 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 3/4 ounce. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs A. B. Becker and Mrs Albert Orday. The mother is the former Jane Becker.

LEY — A boy, Kent Douglas, was born to Mr and Mrs Douglas L. Ley of 405 S. Prospect, on March 10 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Joseph Ley and Mr and Mrs Lyle K. Peters. The mother is the former Julia Elaine Peters.

WHITTINGTON — A boy, Dan L., was born to Mr and Mrs Alton Whittington of 8887 N. Warren Road, Elsie, on March 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. The baby has four brothers and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Edward Whittington. The mother is the former Darlene Marie Porter.

COOHON — A boy, Andrew William, was born to Mr and Mrs William J. Coochon of 8317 Welter Road, Ovid, on March 13 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Dr and Mrs D. B. Cophon and Mr and Mrs David Austin. The mother is the former Sally Austin.

BAKER — A boy, Aaron Glen, was born to Mr and Mrs Jeff Baker of 808 N. Clinton, on March 12 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 3 pounds, 10 ounces. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Orin Carmack and Dale Baker of St. Johns and Marlan Baker of Maple Rapids. The mother is the former Christine Carmack.

HIAR — A girl, Julie Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Donald F. Hiar of 420 N. Park Street, Ovid, on March 15 at Lansing General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Jerry McKay of Ovid and Mr and Mrs Ralph Hiar of St. Johns.

KRUMM — A boy, Randall Scott, was born to Mr and Mrs Paul F. Krumm of 8907 Church Road on March 11 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 1/2 ounce. The baby has two brothers and one sister. Grandparents are Mrs Irma Krumm and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Helbeck Sr., of St. Johns and a great grandmother Mrs Elsa Hiltz. The mother is the former Jeanne Helbeck.

HAMLIN — Twins, a boy, David Ronald, and a girl, Dawn Renae, were born to Mr and Mrs Ronald Hamlin of rural Webberville on March 17 at Sparrow Hospital. They weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces

and 5 pounds, 10 ounces. The twins have one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Marvin Howe. The mother is the former Barbara Howe.

CROSBY — A boy, Michael Andrew, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Crosby of Parks Road, St. Johns on March 3 at Sparrow Hospital. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mrs Lawrence Crosby and Mr and Mrs Al Marrah. The mother is the former Ginger Bates.

SHARKEY — A girl, Melissa Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs William M. Sharkey of 1920 Alpha Street on March 20 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Reuben Eirschele and Mr and Mrs Francis Sharkey of Lansing. The mother is the former Francine Eirschele.

MOORE — A girl, Bethany Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs Bruce Moore of Williams Road on March 14, at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Carroll Clark of Hyde Road, and Emery Moore of Williams Road. The mother is the former Cheryl Lee Clark.

HENRY — A boy, James Arthur, was born to Mr and Mrs William Henry of Alma on Jan. 31, at Gratiot Community Hospital. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Ross Henry of Ridge Road, R-1, Elsie. The mother is the former Linda Horvath.

World Day of Prayer held at St. Ann's

World Day of Prayer was held March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Church in DeWitt. Residents of Clinton and Ingham counties were represented. The theme for the program was "Growing Together in Christ."

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Donald Branard, Mrs. Hugh-Bouts, Mrs. Jack Mosher and Mrs. Tom Young. Special music was played by Madeline Smith.

Mrs. Nathan Gillson, past president of Church Women United, was the guest speaker.



Engaged

Mr and Mrs Herman F. Theis of Fowler announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Marie, to Francis Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Martin of Westphalia.

The bride-elect is a senior at Fowler High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School and is now employed at Oldsmobile.

A Sept. 13 wedding is being planned.

Announcements

On March 27, a film will be shown at the Bement Public Library on how to tell stories to children. A discussion will follow the film, which starts at 8 p.m. in the library.

The WRC will hold a regular meeting and thimble party at the home of Nora and Hazel Beebe on Welling Road Tuesday, April 8.

Dean Ormsby takes Susan Wright as bride

Miss Susan A. Wright, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carroll Wright of Rockville, Md., became the bride of HM2 Dean R. Ormsby, son of Mr and Mrs Russell Ormsby of rural St. Johns, on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

The double-ring service was performed in the Congressional Heights Baptist Church at Rockville, with Rev Joseph C. Dalton officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, walked to an altar decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and mums. Music for the service was provided by Miss Janice Toney, organist, and Mrs Irene Botz, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride selected a floor-length taffeta gown with an overlay of chantilly lace. The circle of her hooped skirt and the chapel length train were edged in lacy scallops. Her shoulder tip veil fell from a matching headpiece covered with pearls. She carried a white lace-covered Bible with streamers of ribbons and flowers.

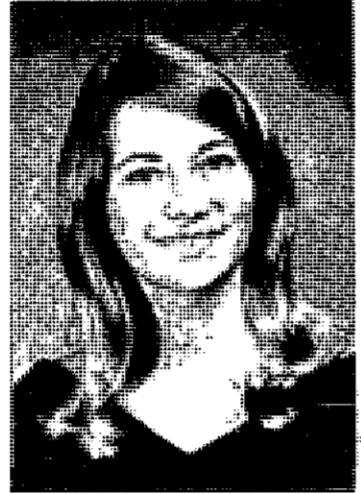
Maid of honor was Miss Carol Wright, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ormsby, sister of the groom, Miss Sharon Strickland, and Miss Maureen Lawyer. Junior bridesmaid was Margaret Ellen Hollenbach. Melody Coombs, cousin of

the bride, from Colonial Beach, Va., served as flower girl.

EACH OF THE bridesmaids wore a floor-length A-line chiffon gown with a square neckline. The back was highlighted by a satin rose followed by a flowing satin panel, both matching the gown. Each attendant wore a matching satin rose headpiece set in shoulder tip veils. The gowns were each a different color, creating a unique rainbow scheme. The maid of honor wore mint green, the groom's sister wore a pastel blue and the other girls wore pink, yellow and lavender. Their bouquets were carnations the color of their gowns. The flower girl wore mint green, matching the maid of honor.

The bride's mother wore a green dress with matching coat. The groom's mother wore a blue two-piece knit dress. Both mothers wore a corsage of pink roses.

Each of the groom's attendants wore a boutonniere matching the color of the gown of the bride's attendant he escorted. The groom's brother, Ensign Lee R. Ormsby of New Port, R. I., was best man. Groomsman were HM3 Roger Poole of Maryland, Rev John Huhtala of Samaria, Mich., Sonny Thomas of Maryland, and Billy McKinney of Washington, D. C. was junior groomsman. Dennis McIntosh of Riverdale, Md., was ringbearer.



Engaged

Mr and Mrs Albert J. Schaefer of rural St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Mary, to James A. Welsh, son of Mr and Mrs Russell Welsh of 801 E. McConnell Street.

The couple are both students at Michigan State University. A June 6 wedding is being planned.

75 members hear Mrs Myron Kelsey

Mrs Myron Kelsey of Lansing was guest speaker for the Women's Society of Christian Service at their annual Lenten breakfast March 11 at Niles Hall.

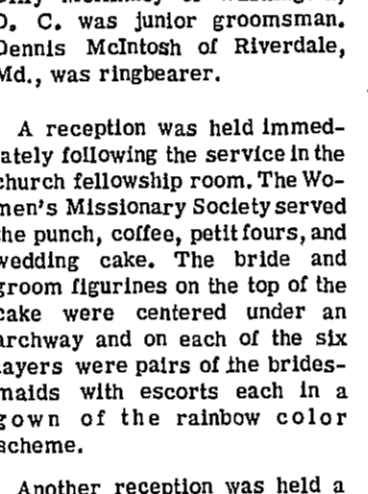
Approximately 75 guests attended the 9 a.m. breakfast served by the ladies of the Ruth Circle. Guests were present from Price, Lowell, Greenbush and the United Pilgrim Methodist Churches.

Mrs Nola Lumbert gave the invocation and introduced the program. A recording "Take Time To Pray," was heard and Mrs Lundy played "The Lord's Prayer" on the piano.

Mrs. Kelsey, conference vice president, chose as her topic "The Lord's Prayer."

Announcements

The Maple Twirlers will host a dance at the Maple Rapids School gym on Friday evening, March 28. Wendell Law will be the caller. A potluck lunch will be served and door prizes given. All area square dancers are invited.



Engaged

Mr and Mrs Norman Huhn of 11262 Tallman Road, Eagle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ellen to Marvin (Skip) Schoenhals, son of the Nell Schoenhals of 2510 Rambling Road, Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect is a senior at Western Michigan University and will receive a degree in social work in June. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at the University of Michigan and will receive a degree in business. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi business fraternities.

The wedding will take place on Aug. 8.

Some hate to admit it, but courtesy is a two-way street.

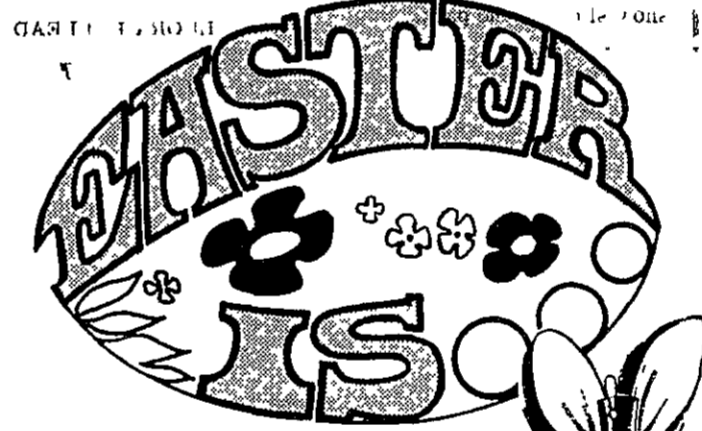


MRS DEAN R. ORMSBY

way and Mrs William Parker served the cake, which was made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs Clarence Neller. Miss Judy Parker poured the coffee, Mrs Marcus poured the punch, and Mrs Glenn Ormsby tended the guest book. Others assisting were Miss Carol Ormsby, Miss Janet Ormsby, Nancy Parker and Theresa Neller.

THERE WERE ABOUT 150 guests present at each reception. Special guests present were Mr and Mrs Clarence Neller, Mr and Mrs Bernard Neller and Rev and Mrs John C. Huhtala.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore a dark green wool dress with a matching coat. After



Happiness is an Easter ensemble from Cinderella

... she just loves the grown-up designer look of a color-mated coat and dress! We have wool-look Acrilan® acrylic coats and rayon dresses, linen-look coat and dresses as well as double knit ensembles ... in all the latest fashion looks ... do come in to see the whole Cinderella® ensemble collection, sizes 4-6x \$16.95 7-14 \$19.95

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we care

Prices Effective through Sunday, March 30th

CUT FROM QUARTER PORK LOINS
Pork Chops
Ends and Centers Mixed 9 to 17 in Package
59¢ lb

SUPER-RIGHT 6-INCH CUT
Beef Rib Steaks lb. **99¢**

Young Turkeys
USDA Grade "A" 10 to 14-lb. Sizes **33¢ lb**

PACIFIC ISLE PINEAPPLE
Sliced or Crushed
4 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS 99¢

A&P ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES
2 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **79¢**

A&P GRADE "A" Tomato Juice 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER
APPLE PIE
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

JANE PARKER Golden, Cinnamon or PKG. OF 12 **27¢**
Sugared Donuts

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER 1-LB. BOX **59¢**
Potato Chips

CALIFORNIA NAVAL Oranges
113 SIZE **69¢ DOZEN**

RED DELICIOUS (138 Size) 9 IN TRAY **79¢**
Apples

ANJOU 150 Size ... 6 FOR **49¢**
Pears

RED RIPE 2-LB. TRAY **69¢**
Tomatoes

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

CLUB ROMA ROUND LAKE
Central Michigan's Favorite Ballroom
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Dance from 9:30 to 1:30 to the
Music of The Ambassadors
Coming-April 12-Pre-Lenten Dance
ART WALUNAS & his orchestra-Polkas & modern dancing
WALT PRASKI-Every Friday Night
Sorry No Minors For Reservations Call Lansingburg 651-3308
FOOD & DRINKERS & COCKTAILS & BEER & WINE
4 Miles West of Lansingburg on Round Lake Road

NOTICE
THE MAPLE RAPIDS VILLAGE Council will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month effective April 1, 1969.
GAIL F. WILLIAMS, Village Clerk

Your Ad Runs 3 Times for Price of 2!!

Dial Your Operator and ask for "ENTERPRISE - 8201"



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

For FREE Toll Calls in the DeWitt, Fowler, Ovid-Elsie and Westphalia Areas

★ HELP WANTED

MIDDLE aged woman for baby sitting and light housekeeping...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full or Part time R.N.'s Salary commensurate with experience...

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY For individuals to follow branch manager training program...

RETAIL SALES position open for personable woman in St. Johns area...

HELP WANTED: Waitress; full or part time, day or night; must be 18 years or older...

MEN or WOMEN: Full or part time. Supply families in your area with Rawleigh products...

WANTED: Man or teenage boy for janitor job. Apply in Person at Southgate Plaza Laundry...

JANITORIAL and maintenance opening available in fine new office building...

DISTRIBUTOR for MAJOR OIL COMPANY Has available for lease, a modern 2-Bay Service Station...

MACHINE OPERATORS Sealed Power Corporation, St. Johns Division An Equal Opportunity Employer...

★ HELP WANTED

FULL or Part Time Career Opportunity. Stable man or woman. Preferably age 25 or over...

WELDERS, any male over 18 years old who can weld or is interested in learning the trade as a welder...

IMMEDIATE OPENING For an I.C.C.U. Nurse. Salary Commensurate with experience...

DUE to expanding sales and service. Culligan Water Conditioning of DeWitt, Michigan needs salesman...

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Dealership, Southwest Clinton County; Jerome Simmon, 1 west, 2-1/2 south of Fowler...

WANTED: Community news correspondents for Ovid, Maple Rapids, Fowler, Westphalia...

RN AND LPN - full or part time. Choice of hours. Excellent wages; Avon Nursing Home, phone 489-1701...

ANDERSONS FERTILIZER Delivered price 80# bags 6-24-24... \$63.25 8-32-16... \$69.25

★ HELP WANTED

COOKS HELPER needed for part time hours. Call Hi-Way Cafe, 224-2925...

MARRIED OR Single man to work on Dairy Farm. House and extras furnished. Green Meadows Farms, Elsie, Michigan...

MALE HELP WANTED: Permanent Position; parts man needed for counter sales of farm equipment and small engines...

FEMALE Secretary needed with dictaphone and fast typing experience, to work sales desk of wholesale farm equipment company...

WANTED: Club House Manager for the Clinton County Country Club. Paul Schueller, 224-2351 or James Viers, 224-4761...

WANTED: Horse Shoeing, have just completed blacksmith school; Bruce Strouse, Laingsburg, Michigan 651-5046...

WANTED: Community news correspondents for Ovid, Maple Rapids, Fowler, Westphalia. Report social and club events...

WANTED: Babysitting, ironings, baking in my home - Easter cookies also, 7 miles East of St. Johns, 2-1/2 miles north on Watson Road...

TIMBER WANTED: Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Road, Pewamo...

GRAIN HAULING JOHN SCHUMAKER 224-2701 RAYMOND HEILEN 224-2284

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CASH RATE: 5c per word. Minimum, \$1.00 per insertion. YOUR AD RUNS 3 WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF 2. Second week will be refunded when your item sells the first week...

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WANTED: ALFALFA OR clover hay. It will pay you to call us before you sell...

WANTED: 20 registered Holstein heifers; age 4 months to 12 months. For sale, baled straw...

WOOL WANTED Top Dollar Paid For your clip Pickup Service and twine available...

★ FOR SALE MISC.

OLIVE GREEN recliner, like new \$40; Hide-A-Bed Couch, needs a cover, \$25; All State covered trailer, \$75...

CLOSING for the season Mar. 29th. Crisp, juicy Delicious, 1989 maple syrup, applesauce donuts (we make them), and apple cider...

PICTURE WINDOW new; insulated glass, 8' 6" x 4' 6"; 3061 Wildcat Road...

1967 MARLETTE Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2-bedroom, front-end kitchen, partly furnished; call 224-3149...

PLAYER PIANO, has new tubes, rolls and plays uke, Farand Organ in piano case, tuned recently; phone 224-4796...

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

HEATHMAN'S Paint Service Center Downtown St. Johns

MAPLE SYRUP: Making Maple Syrup now. Please call or write to place your order to Livingston Farms, R-3, St. Johns, phone 224-3616...

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Invitations - Speedy Service; Finkbeiner Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan...

ROTARY WATER WELL DRILLING ALL WORK GUARANTEED SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS SOLD & REPAIRED...

GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc. DeWitt-669-9636 or Dimondale -646-2871

★ FOR SALE MISC.

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

FRUIT TREES - Dwarf and standard. Silver Maple, flowering crab, white birch, 4 to 6 feet, \$2.75...

120 SCRAMBLER Suzuki, 1966. Monty Litwiler, 811 1/2 N. Clinton, St. Johns, Mich. 48-1p

COMPLETE LINE OF Easter Lilies, tulips, common geraniums, hy-geraniums, complete line of flowers for Mother's gift at Easter...

AIRPLANE: Piper Cherokee 150; 1964, full gyro panel, King radio No. KX150B. In Armed Services - Must Sell Phone Lansing 485-6668...

BLOWER, an oil conversion kit for coal or wood furnace, thirty 2' x 6', electric dryer and a roll-away bed...

MOBILE HOME for sale: 12' x 50'; 2-bedroom mobile home with front kitchen; completely furnished, in good condition...

FLOOR LENGTH pink formal, size 11. Phone Eureka 224-3375...

MINT GREEN floor length formal, like new, dry cleaned; empire waist trimmed with white lace...

WIRE FENCING and steel posts on sale at Weber Lumber Company, Fowler, Mich. 48-1p

CHOOSE ANY of our numerous paints for spring and summer clean up and fix up. Gambles in Fowler...

ROCK HOUND jewelry, ready made, or made to order. Gem materials, and others. For gifts or yourself...

ALTERATIONS - on men's, ladies' and children's clothing. Also zippers installed. Eight fussy tailors to serve you...

LET US RECOMMEND a painter for your Sherwin-Williams Dealer - Finkbeiner Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan...

WHIRLPOOL 18 cu. foot freezer, \$239.95, Spring Special at Fox Implement Co., Fowler, Mich. 48-1p

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer and Dryer matched set, reconditioned, guaranteed. Fox Implement Co., Fowler, Mich. 48-1p

GOOD selection of 1969 stoves, refrigerators and deep freezers. Gambles in Fowler...

ELECTRIC 210 volt A.C. or D.C. generator with gas driven engine, portable and easy to handle...

MAPLE SYRUP for sale. Place your order now. Lawrence Yallup, phone 224-4039...

OPENING SOON!! Pan-American Pizzeria AT 107 Railroad St. Johns

EQUIPMENT Manure, Feed Handling Equipment and Silos. Larry's Badger Sales and Service R-5 ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-3648

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USED MACHINERY 1960 GMC Tilt Cab Diesel In-line 6 engine \$4500

1962 Dodge truck with 22 ft. Tilt down bed and winch. \$2100

Int. 806 D. wide front, 18.4 rear tires \$4600

Gleaner C combine, cab, header control, hump reel and chopper. \$3950

2 J.D. 4010 diesels ea. \$3750

Oliver 1800 D.B. Series wide front, 18.4 tires \$3500

Allis Chalmers D-19, gas wide front \$2850

J.D. 730 diesel \$2250

Case 310 tractor & back hoe. \$2200

J.D. 720 diesel, wide front \$2150

Massey Ferguson 65 gas \$1750

Case 700D \$1450

J.D. 60 \$950

Farmall M \$650

J.D. A \$450

Massy Harris 44, J.D. 40 Combine self-propelled \$1650

Several wheel disc, plows, cultivators, and etc. Financing Available

AL GALLOWAY USED TRACTOR PARTS First Farm North of St. Johns on US-27 Phone 517-224-4713

1968 SNOWMOBILE: Like new! Electric start, lights, new track. Phone 224-4879; can be seen at 710 North Mead...

1967 SUZUKI, 250 c.c., in perfect condition, can be seen at 605 S. Mead, St. Johns...

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EASTER is almost here! We have a large display of Easter baskets, Bonnets, stuffed toys, (as large as 3 feet tall) and all kinds of Easter Candies by the bulk...

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

1966 ALLIS CHALMERS 1-60 Industrial tractor and loader; excellent condition. Can be seen at 202 E. North Street, Pewamo or phone 235-4410...

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OLIVER "88" tractor with dual wheels, M and W pistons, good shape priced reasonable. Clayton Eichorn, 1 west 3 1/2 north of St. Johns...

'Symbol of Service' The Briggs Company REALTORS ST. JOHNS MICHIGAN

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WHAT EVERY FAMILY NEEDS: lots of space & you'll find it in this lovely 4 bedroom home. 2 Baths, 1-4 pc., 1-3 pc. 18x46 rec. room in basement, w/fireplace. 2-Car garage. Lots of storage. Situated on 1 acre lot.

TO CLOSE ESTATE: 2-story older home in good condition. Large kitchen & dining room. 3 Big bedrooms. Foyer entrance. Hardwood floors. Alum. storms & screens. Gas heat.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 22-1/2 Acres w/modern country home. Adequate outbuildings. Between St. Johns & DeWitt. Consider taking in a trade. Allowance will be made for decorating & new roof.

POWELL LOCATION: New listing. 3-bedroom ranch, built in '68, features carpeted LR & 1-bedroom. 1-1/2 baths. Built-in stove & desk in kitchen, disposal. 2-car garage. Extra large lot. Sharp!!

NEW LISTING: Adorable 2-bedroom home on E. Sturgis. Step-saver kitchen. Basement, attached garage. Perfect for newly married or retired couple.

DRAMATIC RANCH: In Prince Estates. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2-baths. Very nice kitchen w/snack bar, adjacent to the family room. Separate dining room. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. 2-Car attached garage. Full basement. Quality plus.

SEARLES DEVELOPMENT: E. Cass St. 7 new homes - some under construction. Your choice of single garage or double. Bath or bath & 1/2. Each with 1,200 square feet of living area. Buy now while choice is open.

GRACIOUS: Brick home in Swegles School area. 4-Bedroom apartment down, 1-bedroom apartment up. New \$2,000.00 kitchen and new bath in apt. down. Let rent from the upstairs apartment make your payments for you. Priced at only \$17,500.00. Terms.

NEW LISTING: 40 Acres NE of St. Johns. Modern 3-bedroom home. Separate dining room. Attractive kitchen w/new cupboards. Insulated. 2-Car garage. Good tool shed & horse barn.

80 ACRES: w/3-bedroom modern country home. 1-Car garage. New well. Small barn & other outbuildings. 28 Acre corn base & wheat. Just what you've been looking for. Creek thru farm.

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NORWOOD hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime.

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TWO, 13 x 28 TIRES, suitable for duals; also JD 2-14 bottom plows and a JD 3-14 bottom plow.

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M-INTERNATIONAL tractor, good condition. 1 year from certified; Hark Soy Beans, state tested; two new house windows;

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HAY FOR SALE: Carl Feldpausch, phone 582-2155. 48-1p

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ALL KINDS of fertilizer for your fields, lawns and gardens. Where? Boughten Elevator, DeWitt, Michigan. 48-2

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HAMPSHIRE STOCK Hogs, all sizes; also gilts; quality meat type. Proven. Leo Heller, phone Wacousta. 626-6416. 48-3p

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1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door hardtop, standard shift, phone 224-7506. 47-3p

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40 ACRES WITH buildings; 4-bedroom house, all carpeted, drapes, new furnace, plenty of closets and cupboards; good well; I will sell house separately; Phone 582-2495. 46-3p

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4-14" bottom mounted plow IHC 4-row cultivator Massey-Ferguson 4-row cultivator 1967 M670 Super Diesel tractor

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GOOD USED MACHINERY Oliver 1800 tractor w/5-bottom plow. Case 830 Diesel, 890 hours. Ford 2000

Farmall "MD" (good tractor) McDeering 203 combine "Bean Special" with cab. Case 600 combine, good condition.

Case 12' wheel disc "Farmall" 10 wheel disc "Farmall" 4 - bottom plow, fast hitch.

2-Oliver 88 tractors Plows-Chippers-Harrows "Come and Look" 48-1

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FOR SALE: McCormick Deering, 16 hoe grain drill, has power lift, fertilizer and grass seeder; McCormick double disc, 10 ft.; 1,000 bales alfalfa hay, 800 bales of June clover hay; also fine Clover Seed, Almond Cressman, 5 south of St. Johns on US-27 1 1/2 west, Phone 224-4775. 46-3p

TRACTOR, BN International with cultivator, powerlift and bean puller. 12' Arnold land roller. 290 John Deere Corn planter. Wagon with rack, manure spreader, 10 hole Jamesway Hog Feeder. Ph. 224-3770. 48-3p

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SEED: Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover. Also, red and sweet clover mix. State tested. TOLLES BROTHERS, St. Johns, 1 mile north, 2 1/2 east on Walker Road, Phone 224-3115. 45-tf

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12 1/2 ft. wheel disc, \$450. Used JD, model 70 gas tractor, \$14,500.

Used Massey Ferguson 65 gas with manure loader, pw. steering & 3-pt. hitch - \$1695.

Used JD model 620 tractor with 3-pt. hitch & pw. steering, \$1895.

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TRUCK RACK: 7 x 12 stake, \$50. Phone 626-6683. 46-3p

FOR SALE: Hay and straw, call, 224-4246. 46-3p

1st and 2nd CUTTING hay for sale; phone 587-3483, Al Hafner. 45-3p

Ford FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT New and Used

Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES Phone 647-6356 PORTLAND, MICH. 51-tf

Older home near downtown St. Johns. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen. Carpeting included.

Large lots in woodland subdivision, Lyons Manor, South Higgins Lake, short distance from water, with lake front privileges for dock or boat house.

LARGE home northeast of St. Johns. 75x200-ft. lot, 3-bedroom home, oil heat and gas is piped into house. A real bargain in small town living.

20 ACRES within 1 1/2 miles of St. Johns. 2 LOTS on Sickses St. Excellent spot for that new home.

28 ACRES on Townsend Rd. A real buy for future development.

NEW LISTING: East DeWitt area. 3-bedroom ranch, 2-car attached garage, patio, fireplace and many extras. Look at this one.

120 ACRES southwest of St. Johns, 10-room home, oil furnace, new aluminum siding, good barn, silo and tool shed. Good farm land.

COMMERCIAL property. 100x150 with 40x80 building. Real good location with many possibilities. Check this one.

SMALL restaurant. All fixtures and apartment upstairs. Have your own business with this one.

1 acre lot with nice 10 room older home - good location, north of St. Johns.

We have buyers waiting. Let us sell your property for you. Call us now.

TOM WHITE 224-2948 HERB ESTES 224-2112

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FOR SALE: Rodney Seed Oats.

Also Minneapolis-Moline side rake in good condition. Herman Rapp, 5 miles west of St. Johns, 5 1/2 miles south, 1/4 mile west on Church Road. Phone 224-7447. 48-1p

THOROUGHbred YORK BOAR, about 350 lbs., Clem Kramer, Pawamo, Michigan. 47-3p

HOLSTEIN HEIFER for sale, calfohd vaccinated, due anytime. 587-3515, Leland Trierweiler. 47-3p

1st ALFALFA Hay. Straw for sale, phone 669-9874. 46-3p

BALED ALFALFA hay for sale. Phone 626-6642, on Forest Hill Road "between Jason and Pratt". 46-2

8N FORD TRACTOR, good condition, Joe Bancroft, 3/4 mile north of M-21 on Slepardsville Road. 47-3p

CHAROLAIS Bulls and purebred. One son of the exceptional imported French Bull, Aiglon. Dennis Morrison, 3328 West Parks Road, St. Johns, Mich. 48879. Phone 224-3995 during day or 224-7773 after 5 p.m. 46-3p

HORSEMEN - At G-Bar-A Ranch we stock about everything in saddlery and Western Wear at lowest possible prices. Open daily except Thursday. G-Bar-A Ranch 8 miles west of St. Louis M-46. Phone 463-4122. 5-tf

OATS, 1 year from certified seed. Herman Diehm, phone DeWitt, 669-9712. 46-3p

★ LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED ANGUS bull, also straw available; phone 669-9856, John Carter, Howe Road, DeWitt. 48-3p

3 HAMPSHIRE Meat type boars, your choice. 1240 West Jason Road, R-2, DeWitt, Alvin Iszler. 48-3p

BOARS, FOR sale; serviceable age, \$50 each, Fred Howorth, 1 mile south of Ovid, 505 County Line Road. 48-3p

PUREBRED ARABIAN Gelding. Champion cutting horse and Champion trail horse winner in New Mexico. Call L. Mack, Ovid (317) 834-2860. 48-3p

YORK BOAR for sale; 300 lbs. Bred Gilts, cheaply sold at once. 3 miles west and 7 south of St. Johns. Tony Speerbrecker. 46-3p

★ POULTRY

BABY CHICKS: Egg production and meat type available. Ljal Gifford Hatchery, opposite City Park; phone 224-4076. 45-tf.

REGISTERED Holstein bull, dam with records to 800 lbs. fat. 20,000 lbs. milk, large enough for heifers. Leon Miller, phone 224-2126. 48-1p

FOR SALE: Grade and registered horses; 502 W. Gibbs, phone 224-2663. 48-3p

★ LIVESTOCK

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1st ALFALFA Hay. Straw for sale, phone 669-9874. 46-3p

BALED ALFALFA hay for sale. Phone 626-6642, on Forest Hill Road "between Jason and Pratt". 46-2

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OATS, 1 year from certified seed. Herman Diehm, phone DeWitt, 669-9712. 46-3p

FOR SALE

413 Meadowview Dr.

YOU'LL FIND THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES:

* Full divided basement with recreation room, utility room, shower and lavatory. * Two car plastered garage with room enough for 4 compact cars.

* Self-supporting floor of pre-cast concrete beams. * Fireproof and soundproof construction. * Manor Haven stone exterior. * Ceramic tile bath. * Built-in china closet. * Insulated walls and floors. * Gas-fired hot water heat - the best. * 3 extra size bedrooms. * Birch kitchen with built-in stove and oven. * Landscaped with planters. * Large lot in beautiful Meadowview Subdivision. * Can be seen anytime including Saturday and Sunday by appointment.

Call 224-2301 daytime or 224-4746 on evenings or weekends.

THE BRIGGS CO., Realtors Phone 224-2301

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 3, 1969, by the Clinton County Road Commission at its office in St. Johns, Michigan for the following materials:

22-A or 23-A Road Gravel for Townships. Specification forms may be obtained at the Commission office. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and award the contract in any manner deemed to be the best interest of the Road Commission

Board of Clinton County Road Commissioners

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1968 2-DOOR Malibu, V-8, power steering, automatic, 11,000 actual miles; take over payments, Phone 224-4249. 46-3p

'63 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup with radio, heater and 4-speed transmission; 3051 Wildcat Road. 47-3p

'63, 16 FOOT RAINBOW travel trailer, sleeps six; 2 reese hitches and complete brake assembly, very nice; 1/2 mile west, and 1/2 mile north of Lowe Church, phone 224-2594. 47-3p

FORCED TO SELL, or trade for lower priced car, 1968 Camaro 327, 4 bl., 3-speed, Phone Maple Rapids 682-4143. 47-3p

WILLYS Jeep, 1948. Like new. test drive any day. Blade included, fine finish, tires, aluminum. Linton, 12863 Sand Hill, DeWitt. 46-3p

1966, 1 1/2 Ton Ford Stake, 4 - speed transmission, 352 engine, 19,000 miles, 3,750 lbs. rear spring with heavy duty lift. Also, 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 240 engine, 22,000 miles, 3-speed, 1,650 lb. rear spring; priced to sell. Can be seen by appointment; call 847-2501 or 847-2791. 48-1

FOR SALE: 1964 Red Olds-88; 4-door hardtop, 208NK (Kibbey), phone 224-4589. 48-1p

1960, 1/2 Ton Ford pickup, fair condition, V-8 engine, 365 E. Howe Road, DeWitt, phone 669-3804. 48-3p

NOTICE OF PUBLIC Auction: Abandoned Car, 1962 Volkswagon 2-door bus, Vehicle No. 916355. To be held at Heights Auto Parts 3939 N. East Street, Lansing, Michigan 48906 at 10 a.m., April 25th, 1969. 48-1p

PUBLIC AUCTION: 57 Chevrolet, vehicle No. C57F187567, Tudor; 61 Chevrolet vehicle No. 011J199100, Tudor; 64 Chevrolet vehicle No. 41839295604, 4-door; 59 Ford, vehicle No. 119FG117959, 4-door. Blaisdell Body Shop, 15891 North East St., Lansing, Mich. 48-1p

FOR SALE: Dodge Charger, 1966; 383-4 bbl. automatic, power steering; very clean, excellent condition, \$1,350. Laingsburg 691-5974 after 5:00 p.m. 48-3p

MUSTANG Fastback, 1967; V-8, radio, dual exhaust, sport deck, mag wheel, 3-speed transmission in excellent condition. See this one at 11775; phone 682-4211 after 6 p.m. 48-1p

FOR SALE: 1960 Jeep, Livingston Farms, 2 3/4 north of St. Johns on US-27, 3/4 mile west. Phone 224-3616. 45-tf

1946 CHEVY truck for parts; call 626-6683. 46-3p

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

FOR SALE

International 4-wheel drive Scout with snow plow, \$1650. International 3/4 ton pickup, 25,000 miles, 1965 model.

International pickup 1962 model, good rubber. \$500. Phone 224-2953

GOWERS Eureka, Michigan. 47-3

1961 FORD, 6 cylinder, good running condition, Eugene H. Thelen, 1/2 mile north of Fowler. 47-3p

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

CAINS, Inc. BUICK-PONTIAC RAMBLER-OPEL-GMC 210 W. Higham St. Johns Phone 224-3231 2-tf

FOR SALE: 25 acres, 1/2 miles north of M-57 on US-27. Six room house, small barn and coop. H.E. Brown, 1 mile north of M-57 on US-27, 1/2 east on Garfield Road. Phone 638-2257. 46-3p

FOR SALE: 60 acres with buildings; 2 miles north, first house east on Kinley Road. 46-3p

30 ACRES OR less, 3-bedroom country home, barn and other buildings. Excellent location, 1/2 miles from Lansing City Limits, by owner. Phone 669-9856. 48-3p

LANSING business man wants large home in the country; must be south of St. Johns on a good road. If you want to sell, call BOB ZEEB, LaNoble Realty, East Lansing; office adjacent to and East of Yankee Stadium Plaza; 332-8606, evenings 641-6419. 48-1p

LANSING Doctor wants to buy 80 or more acres of rough, wooded land for hunting and recreation. If interested in selling, please call Bob Zeeb, LaNoble Realty, East Lansing, 332-8606, evenings 641-6419. 48-1p

WE HAVE A GOOD 20-30 cow grade A-Dairy Set-up. Must have at least 120 acres, and a nice home. If interested in selling, please call BOB ZEEB, LaNoble Realty, East Lansing, 332-8606, evenings 641-6419. 48-1p

MAPLE RAPIDS - New! New! Older 4-bedroom home - beautifully remodeled - many extras including double lot. Only \$3,000 down. Please call Gale Wheeler, 517-372-1130, Simon Real Estate. 48-1p

40 ACRES with barn and 2 silos; phone Fowler, 582-2495. 48-1p

FOR SALE: House; 608 East Cass Street; 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, newly carpeted, new roof, newly decorated, full basement with new gas heating plant, garage. Also building lot, shown by appointment; 224-3968. 48-3p

FOR SALE: Dodge Charger, 1966; 383-4 bbl. automatic, power steering; very clean, excellent condition, \$1,350. Laingsburg 691-5974 after 5:00 p.m. 48-3p

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1946 CHEVY truck for parts; call 626-6683. 46-3p

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

To Settle An Estate For Sale

Very lovely, newly painted and roofed, 2-bedroom home with attached garage located at 600 E. Higham. Has large yard, full basement; living and dining rooms carpeted. The undersigned must take bids by April 1st.

TERRY BACON, Adm. 803 E. Walker St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-7183 for appointment 47-2

FOR SALE: 25 acres, 1/2 miles north of M-57 on US-27. Six room house, small barn and coop. H.E. Brown, 1 mile north of M-57 on US-27, 1/2 east on Garfield Road. Phone 638-2257. 46-3p

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

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

READY-MIX CONCRETE For All Your Needs QUALITY - SERVICE

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

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 12A

Real Estate Dial 224-3987

NEW LISTING: 32 acres, 7-room home, new gas furnace, tool shed, barn, on Tarvia Road, south of St. Johns.

NEW LISTING: Nearly new 7-room, 3-bedroom ranch home, 81' x 160' lot, finished basement, gas furnace, carpeting included; also draperies and curtains, cement drive, priced for quick sale.

NEW LISTING: 6-room, 3-bedroom, 1 story home with attached garage, full basement

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

100 ACRE FARM, well tilled, modern house, 1 mile north of US-21 on Walker Road, 5-1/2 west, Mike Wesner, 608 E. Baldwin, phone 224-2907. 48-3p

3 BEDROOM contemporary year around home overlooking Rainbow Lake, 2-car attached garage. New carpeting in halls, living room and kitchen. Open beam ceilings throughout. Built-in stove and oven and many extras. Price \$21,900. Phone Maple Rapids, 682-4278 after 6:00 o'clock. 47-1f

For Sale

Built & for sale by owner, 3-bed. home, full basement, fully carpeted, aluminum siding, Anderson windows, on an extra large lot. Inquire at 682-4188 or 682-4085. 47-2

FOR SALE: 3 - bedroom ranch style home in fast developing subdivision. Carpeted living room, full basement, large 2-car garage, lot size 66 x 189. 807 N. Oakland, St. Johns, Phone 224-7589. 48-4p

FOR SALE by owner: 40 acres on black top road, 1-1/4 miles north of Pawama; 6 bedroom home, excellent set of buildings. Phone 824-3521. 47-3p

FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom home and 3-car garage on 216 ft. x 216 ft. lot; 1 mile from town, call 224-4796. 47-3p

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Lincoln - Mercury daily rental system by the day, week, and month. STAN COWAN MERCURY, INC., 506 N. Clinton St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2344. 48-2

FOR RENT: very nice modern 4-room apartment, carpeted, excellent location near downtown, call after 5 p.m., 224-4531. 48-1p

FOR RENT: at country side Manor by April 15th. Two bedroom deluxe apartment, quiet, clean surroundings just right for that couple who finds their home too big and expensive to maintain. Washing facilities in basement, no pets, year leases. Garden space furnished. Roy and Ia Thornton, 3837 N. Hollister Road, Quid, Michigan; call after 4:30 p.m., 834-5229. 47-1f

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

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

FOR RENT: Office space at 200 W. State; available April 1st. Call 224-7614. 47-2

FOR RENT: 40 acres of farm land, 3 miles north and 2-1/2 west of Fowler on Colony Road, 822-3692. 47-3p

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT with large rooms, 1 block from downtown, private entrance, references, phone 224-4779. 47-3p

FOR RENT: Warehouse space, 1200 sq. feet, alley entrance, downtown, middle block, east side; call 224-7614. 47-2

★ FOR RENT

42 ACRES for beans, cash rent, section 1 Bengal Township; inquire at H & H Lounge, Henry Pewoski, 311 N. Clinton Avenue, St. Johns. 47-2p

3-ROOM furnished apartment, close in; call 224-4465. 45-1f

EXCELLENT pasture land, running water; Duplain Township, call IV2-1941, Fridays or after 8 p.m. 46-3p

★ WANTED REAL ESTATE

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

★ WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom home in St. Johns area by May 1st. Call 224-2458. 46-1f1h

★ NOTICES

DUPLOIN CEMETERY Association Annual meeting, Thursday, 8 PM, March 27, 1969 at the Duplain Methodist Church in the Colony. Royal J. Risley, Secretary and Treasurer. 47-2p

\$10 REWARD to person or persons who found a pair of Logging tons lost between Maple Rapids and Lansing. Phone 682-4225. 46-3p

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Virgil Rhynard. 46-3p

NOTICE: St. Johns Realty - Now taking listings for home and farms; For information phone 224-2479. 33-1f, 1

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

PLEASE REMOVE all winter decorations from Union Home Cemetery by 1st of April, 1969. 48-1p

HAVE OPENING for one lady in Marian's Rest Home. Call Marian Sohn 224-7083. 48-3p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank most sincerely and gratefully the people who helped at the time of our fire. The St. Johns telephone operator who was on duty at 4 a.m. on February 25th who relayed the call, the lady who took the call and informed the firemen. To the Westphalia Firemen whose quickness and intelligence in fire fighting saved our home. To our relatives, many neighbors, friends and N.F.O. members who gave so generously of their time and energy to help clean up and then repair our home. Also to the many people who brought us food, baked goods, etc. - the women who washed and pressed our clothing and stored it. We appreciate your kindness so much - we have many blessings to count. We humbly say thank you, thank you all so very much and may God bless you all. -Don, Lois, Terry and Susan Miller. 48-1p

We wish to thank everybody that helped in any way to make our St. Patrick's Day Drawing a big success. -The Eureka School Community Club. 48-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to Fathers Schmitt, Beahan, Spillane, and Labiak, and all other priests who were so kind during the illness and death of our father. We give special thanks also to Drs Cook and Grost; the nurses and staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital for their excellent care; and the Osgood Funeral Home for their respectful services.

Finally we thank in a special way the officer of the Christian Mothers Confraternity and all the ladies who helped to prepare and serve the funeral meal; the Sisters of St. Joseph, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of Christian Charity, and the Dominican Sisters; and all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their Masses, cards, visits, flowers, and food. The kindness and thoughtfulness of all of your will be long remembered. -The family of Mathias Miller. 48-1p

Thank you to Drs. Steigerwald and Jordan; also to the nurses and aides at Carson City Hospital for their wonderful care and to all my friends and relatives; Eureka Congregational Church, Women's Fellowship and Sunday School for the many cards, flowers, fruit and prayers while I was ill at home and in the hospital. -Robert Lewis Sr. 48-1p

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy during our recent sorrow. To the management and staff of the Rivard Nursing Home for their wonderful care of mother. We are so grateful. -The family of Claudia Heffy. 48-1p

The family of LeRoy Kiebler wish to express their thanks for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness extended to us at the time of the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to the many relatives, friends, Revs. Bretz, and Bannigan, Rummel Funeral Home, Blue Star Mothers, Naomi Circle, Eastern Star and DeWitt Masonic Lodge No. 272, also Rawls Funeral Home, Dr. Smith, the Inhalator Squad and friends of Willow Lane Court of Englewood, Florida. 48-1p

We wish to thank everyone who helped us at the time of our fire; the DeWitt Fire Dept., neighbors, whoever it was who called the fire dept. for us; and a special thanks to Al Wickerman, John and Lorna Coffman and Florence Hopp who were there so soon to help. Neighbors are certainly appreciated at a time like this. -Erwin and Verna Marten. 48-1p

My deepest thanks and appreciation to Dr. Russell, nurses and nurses' aides for the care I received during my stay in the hospital. Many thanks for the cards, plants, and prayers for my family, friends, and neighbors. Your kindness will never be forgotten and always be remembered in my prayers. -Mrs Zulma Robbe. 48-1p

We would like to express our thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and many acts of kindness when we lost our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Beulah Mills. A special thanks to the Carson City Hospital Extended Care Unit, Bridgeville Community Aid for the dinner; to Rev. Conine for his words of comfort and also to the pallbearers. -Bernard, Dewayne, and Dorthann Mills; Mr and Mrs Bernard L. Mills; Mr and Mrs Gordon Mills; Mr and Mrs Glen Mills, Mr and Mrs Roland Schmid; and grandchildren. 48-1p

The family of Harry L. Patterson, N. Scott Road, deeply appreciate the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent sorrow. We especially want to thank the following: the nurses, nurses' aides and interns at the Carson City Hospital; also Drs. Beardt and Poff. We wish to thank Revs. Conine and Morgan for their many calls and their

★ CARDS OF THANKS

comforting prayers; also the Osgood Funeral Home. We are grateful to the ladies of the County Line Church, who put on the lovely dinner after the funeral, for the relatives and friends. Many thanks to the neighbors who so generously brought in food - also for the money left at Beck's Store and the many floral tributes and cards. Words do not express adequately our sincere gratitude at this time. 48-1p

★ IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband Oren McClintock who passed away 5 years ago March 31, 1964.

In my heart your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true; There is not a day, Dear Oren, That I don't think of you. -Salile McClintock. 48-1p

In memory of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Athel Keck.

We think of her in silence, No eyes can see us weep; But still with our aching hearts, Her memory we keep.

Sadly missed by her family. 48-1p

★ LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, Dale R. Chapman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, will, on the 14th day of April, 1969, at the County Drain Commissioner's Office of St. Johns, at 11:00 A.M., receive sealed bids until 11:00 in the forenoon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as "Smith & Sutton Drain," located and established in the Townships of Dallas and Bengal.

Said drain is divided into and will be let in 1 Sections as follows, each section having the average depth and width as set forth: All stations are 200 rods apart, beginning at station number 10+00 at the lower end of said drain and extending to station number 221+53, a distance of 21,153 feet, and having an average depth of 5 feet, and a uniform width of bottom of 4 feet. The estimated cubic yards of excavation - 42,300. The estimated square yards of base, riprap, etc., are:

The construction of said drain will include the construction of the following culverts and bridges having the location and of the type and size for which contracts will be let:

72 Lin. ft. of 12 gauge 85"x53" C.M.P.A. or equal
48 Lin. ft. of 12 gauge 79"x49" C.M.P.A. or equal
40 Lin. ft. of 12 gauge 72"x44" C.M.P.A. or equal
1 each 79"x49" 2' Connecting Band
1 each 72"x44" 2' Connecting Band

The drain will be let in one section starting at the outlet, 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.

Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, 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 and will 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 Two Hundred Dollars 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 payments for the above mentioned work will be made as follows: Drain orders payable April 15, 1970.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday the 2nd day of May, 1969, at the office of the County Drain Commissioner in the City of St. Johns - County Courthouse in the Township of Bingham, County of Clinton, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "Smith and Sutton Drain Special Assessment District," and the appointments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be

open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

SMITH & SUTTON DRAINAGE DISTRICT
Dallas & Bengal Townships
Clinton County, Michigan
(1,997.5 Acres)

Dallas Township
Section 13
Acres
The S1/4 of SW1/4 of SW1/4,
URBAN FOX 10.0
The S 1/2 of E 1/2 of S 25 Ac.
of E 1/2 of SW1/4, FRANK
ROWELL 10.0
Section 14
The SE 1/4 of E 1/2 of E 1/2
of SE 1/4, EDWIN SCHOMISCH 10.0
Section 29
The NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, exc. com.
511.5 ft. W of NE cor. thereof,
th. W 132 ft., S 165 ft., E 132
ft., N 165 ft. to beg; also exc.
249 ft. N & S by 187 ft. E. W
in the NE cor.; and 409.5 ft. N
& S by 319.5 ft. E & W in the
SE cor., E. SCHUELLER 35.4

That part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 com.
511.5 ft. W of NE cor. thereof,
th. W 132 ft., S 165 ft., E 132
ft., N 165 ft. to beg., CAS-
PER FELDPAUSCH 2.0
That part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 com.
136.5 ft. N of SE cor. thereof,
th. W 319.5 ft., N 273 ft., E
319.5 ft., S 273 ft. to beg., CAS-
PER FELDPAUSCH 2.0
The S 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 exc.
136.5 ft. N & S by 319.5 ft. E & W
in the NE cor., ARNOLD &
CASILDA RUHL 49.0
A parc. of ld. 136.5 ft. N & S by
319.5 ft. E & W in the NE cor.
of S 1/4 of NE 1/4, RAY &
WILLA LUTTIG 1.0

That part of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 com.
at the NE cor. thereof, th. S
660 ft., E 660 ft., S 660 ft., E
495 ft., S 132 ft., E 390 ft., S
528 ft., E 99 ft., S 800 ft., E
330 ft., N 210 ft. to beg.,
RAYMOND KOENIGSNECHT 32.3

Section 24
The NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 exc.
com. 194 ft. W of NE cor.
thereof, th. S 180 ft., W 73
ft., N 180 ft., E 73 ft. to beg.,
HAROLD & ANGELINE
FELDPAUSCH 39.7

A parc. of ld. com. 194 ft. W of
NE cor. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4,
th. S 180 ft., W 73 ft., N 180 ft.,
E 73 ft. to beg., CHARLES &
MARY SMITH 0.3

That part of NE 1/4 com at the
NW cor. thereof, th. S 660 ft.,
E 660 ft., S 660 ft., E 660 ft.,
S 528 ft., E 132 ft., S 792 ft.,
W 2040 ft. N 26 ft. to beg.,
HAROLD & ANGELINE
FELDPAUSCH 74.0

The NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, EDWIN
& ANGELINE SCHOMISCH 49.0
The S 1/2 of NW 1/4, LEONARD
& MARIE SCHOMISCH 80.0
The NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 & the
E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4,
JAMES & GLADYS ARM-
BRUSTMACHER 80.0
The SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, FRANCIS
FELDPAUSCH 40.0
The W 1/2 of W 1/2 of SE 1/4,
JULIUS THELEN 40.0
The E 1/2 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4,
JULIUS THELEN 40.0
The W 1/2 of SW 1/4 exc. com.
at the SW cor. thereof, th. E
660 ft., N 24 ft., W 41 ft.,
N 175 ft., W 249 ft., S 520 ft.
to beg., L. A. M. SCHOMISCH
& FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC. 1.0

A parc. of ld. com. 21 ft. E of
the SW cor. of E 1/2 of SW 1/4,
th. N 247 ft., E 176 ft., S 247
ft., W 176 ft. to beg., CLAYTON
& ELIZABETH KRAMER 1.0
The W 1/2 of SW 1/4 exc. com.
at the SW cor. thereof, th. E
660 ft., N 24 ft., W 41 ft.,
N 175 ft., W 249 ft., S 520 ft.
to beg., L. A. M. SCHOMISCH
& FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC. 1.0

The NE 1/4 of E 1/2 of SE 1/4
of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4,
CLEMENT & REGINA MARTIN 30.0
The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the
S 1/2 out of W 1/2 of NE 1/4,
OSCAR & CATHERINE SIMON 50.0
The N 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the S
1/2 out of E 1/2 of NE 1/4,
EUGENE & ESTELLA MARTIN 60.0

Bengal Township
Section 19
That part of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 at
the SW cor. thereof, th. N
792 ft., E 1,650 ft., N
728 ft., E 990 ft., S 1,518 ft.,
W 2640 ft. to beg.,
BERNARD THELEN 64.5
The S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4
of NW 1/4, H. ARMBRUST-
MACHER 5.0

The E 3/4 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4
of NE 1/4, LOUIS HENNEIDER 15.0
The SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 & NW 1/4
of SE 1/4, BERNARD THELEN 80.0
The SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 & NE 1/4
of SE 1/4, GERALD THELEN 80.0
The S 1/2 of SE 1/4, ALFRED
HALFMAN 80.0
The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, FRANCIS
FELDPAUSCH 40.0
The SW 1/4 of SW 1/4,
FRANCIS FELDPAUSCH 40.0

Section 20
That part of E 1/2 of SW 1/4
S of the CL of Smith &
Sutton Drain, JOHN & BETTY
LOU SCHUMAKER 44.0
That part of E 1/2 of SW 1/4
N of the CL of Smith & Sutton
Drain, BERNARD THELEN 33.0

A parc. of ld. com. 660 ft. S
of NE cor. of E 1/2 of SW 1/4,
th. W 111 ft., SW 89 ft., W
147 ft., S 400 ft. to the cen.
of Smith & Sutton Drain, E
alg. sd. dr. to E ln. of sd.
E 1/2 of SW 1/4, N to beg.
EDWARD FINK 3.0

Section 20
The W 3/4 of S 1/2 & SW 1/4
of N 1/2 all out of W 1/2 of
NW 1/4, GERALD THELEN 40.0
The W 1/2 of N 1/2 & the S 1/2
all out of W 1/2 of SW 1/4,
KENNETH & JANICE THELEN 60.0

The W 1/2 of W 1/2 of NW 1/4,
JOHN SCHUMAKER, SR. 40.0
The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 exc. the
SW 1/4 thereof, J. SCHU-
MAKER, SR. 30.0
The E 1/2 of W 1/2 of NW 1/4,
MARVIN & JULIA MILLER 40.0
The S 1/2 of W 1/2 of E 1/2 of
NW 1/4, BRUCE DEVEREAUX 35.0
The S 1/2 of E 1/4 of NW 1/4,
& S 1/2 of W 1/4 of NE 1/4,
JULIUS THELEN 50.0
The S 3/8 of W 1/2 of E 1/2
of W 1/2 of NE 1/4,
J. SCHUMAKER, SR. 7.5
The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW
1/4, JAMES GEORGE 10.0
The N 3/4 of W 1/4 of SE 1/4,
ALFRED & MARY LOUNDS 30.0
The N 5/8 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4,
MARION & ANNIE STURGIS 50.0
That part of W 1/2 of E 1/2 of
W 1/2 of SE 1/4 com. 350 ft.
W of NE cor. thereof, th. S
1648 ft., SW 396 ft., N 2046
ft., E 330 ft. to beg., MARION
& ANNIE STURGIS 14.4

Section 30
The NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE
1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4,
M. MILLER 80.0
The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW
1/4, EUGENE MARTIN 10.0
The E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4,
ALFRED HALFMAN 20.0
The NE 1/4 of NE 1/4,
ALBERT PUNG 40.0
The W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE
1/4 & th. E 3/4 of N 1/2
NW 1/4 of NE 1/4,
LESTER MILLER 35.0
The E 1/2 & the N 3/4 of the
W 1/2 out of the SE 1/4 of
NE 1/4, LESTER MILLER 35.0
The NE 1/4 of S 1/2 of SW 1/4
of NE 1/4, HAROLD &
ANGELINE STUMP 5.0
The NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE
1/4, HAROLD & ANGELINE
STUMP 10.0

COUNTY ROADS - 6 miles

NOW, THEREFORE, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you County Clerk of Clinton County and you Clinton County Road Commission and you, Supervisor of Bengal 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 "Smith and Sutton 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 appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Smith and Sutton 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 appointments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

DALE R. CHAPMAN,
County Drain Commissioner.
Dated: March 24, 1969

as provided by Statute and Court Rule, TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: March 19, 1969
Glenn T. Cheney, Attorney for Estate
518 N. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Michigan 48-3

Claims Smith-June 11
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EARL T. SMITH, Deceased
It is ordered that on June 11, 1969,
at 11 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom
at the city of 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 Darwin W. Smith, Executor of said
Estate, 10437 S. Upton Road, Bath,
Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: March 18, 1969
Ward W. Kelley, Attorney for Estate
500 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 48-3

Final Account Kirk-April 18
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
GRACE ETHEL KIRK, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Friday, April
18, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Pro-
bate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michi-
gan a hearing be held on the petition
of Clinton National Bank & Trust
Company, Executor, for allowance of
50.0 its final account.
Publication and service shall be
made as provided by Statute and Court
Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate

Dated: March 11, 1969.
Walker & Moore,
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Executor
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 47-3

Sale DeLaere-April 23
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
PRUDENCE DeLaere, Deceased
It is ordered that on Wednesday,
April 23, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michi-
gan a hearing be held on the petition
of Albert DeLaere for license to sell
real estate of said deceased. Persons
interested in said estate are directed
to appear at said hearing to show cause
why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: March 12, 1969
Walker & Moore
By: Jack Walker
Attorney for Executor
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan 47-3

Notice is hereby given by Dittmer
Broadcasting Company, Inc., that on
March 18, 1969 it tendered for filing
with the Federal Communications
Commission and application for con-
struction permit for a new class A-
1 FM broadcast station in St. Johns,
Michigan. This proposed station will
operate on the frequency 92.1 mc
(Channel 221A) with antenna height
above average terrain of 126 feet.
The studios and transmitter of the
proposed station will be located at
1363 Parks Road, St. Johns, Michigan.

The officers and directors of the ap-
plicant are: Robert D. Dittmer, Beverly
J. Dittmer, Arthur A. Wainwright, Jr.,
Robert D. Dittmer owns more than
10 per cent of the company's issued
common stock.

A copy of the application is on file
for public inspection at Radio Station
WRB, 1363 Parks Road, St. Johns,
Michigan.
48-3

West Elsie
By Mrs Wayne Mead
Phone 862-5447

Mrs Richard Kindel of Watson
Road has returned to her home
after being confined to Gratiot
Community Hospital in Alma for
three weeks.

Mrs Goldie Kinney of Corunna
spent a few days this past week
with her sister-in-law and hus-
band, Mr and Mrs George Davis
of Shepardsville Road.

Cayle Reha has returned home
following knee surgery at Car-
son City Hospital. He has not
been able to go back to school as
yet.

Duplain Township Cancer
workers crusade kick-off break-
fast will be Tuesday, April 1,
at the Village Inn. Mrs. Eleanor
Thornton is chairman.

Mrs Olive Bond of Alma has
been spending some time with
her daughter and husband, Mr
and Mrs David Peabody of Shep-
ardsville Road.

Mrs Lora Livesay of Allen
Park and Carl Bradmeyer of Dear-
born Heights were weekend
guests of Mr and Mrs Floyd

Betzer and Mr and Mrs Wayne
Mead.

Mrs Eleanor Thornton attended
the Clinton County Cancer Cru-
sade Kick-off March 22 at the
Congregational Church in St.
Johns.

Herman Kaufman and Raymond
Thornton attended Farmer's
Week in East Lansing March 22.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck
and family of Island Road enter-
tained March 23 in honor of the
birthday of Mrs Buck. Twenty-
nine guests from Howard City,
Grand Rapids, Webberville and
Flint arrived to enjoy the pot-
luck dinner.

Miss Lynn Welch of Vesta-
burg spent the weekend with Miss
Carol Buck.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Thorn-
ton and guests Mr and Mrs Frank
Rivest attended the McDonald
annual meeting of the IMA in
Flint March 19.

Rummell to continue ambulance

DeWITT — At a time when most funeral directors are going out of the ambulance service, Lee Rummell of DeWitt, who has driven an ambulance on over 10,000 runs in the last 20 years, says he plans to continue to give his community the service.

Rummell, who holds both the advance and instructor's certificates in American Red Cross first aid, initiated a standard and advanced classes in first aid here on Jan. 14, and they will wind up their classes March 25, with an eye to having trained men to help him on the ambulance runs. His wife, Dolores, also has an advanced first aid card.

Charles Frost, Clinton County civil defense director, has taken part in the instruction in these first aid courses, with medical self-help films, along with Roy Speery of the DeWitt Fire Dept. and Rummell. This class consisted of 21 men, who will receive their final instructions March 25. They plan to continue their training with the actual ambulance equipment.

The ambulances from DeWitt have served the following areas: 50 per cent of calls from the DeWitt city and township (including Valley Farms), 25 per cent from Bath and Park Lake, 15 per cent highway accidents and the balance from Riley, Olive and Watertown townships.

"Our ambulance will be available to anyone in the areas that we are now serving and if anyone would like to join our ambulance crew, you are welcome to make application by calling or writing," Rummell said.

2 persons hurt, not seriously, in rear-end crash

Two persons were hurt, not seriously, in a two-car collision last Wednesday morning on US-27 south of Alward Road.

Lorene J. Sleeth of 3003 S. Scott Road suffered bruises in the crash, and Ruth Ann Guy, 18, of R-2, DeWitt, a passenger in the other car, complained of pains.

Miss Guy was riding in a car driven by Rose Ann Pohl, 18, of 5605 Cutler, DeWitt, who reportedly had her turn signal on and was making a right turn into a driveway. The Sleeth car struck the rear of the Pohl car. Mrs. Sleeth was ticketed by Clinton County sheriff's deputies for failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead.

There was another accident last Wednesday, too, this one occurring on Welling Road a half-mile south of Hyde Road. Gene L. Burgess, 16, of R-3, St. Johns, lost control of his car while driving north on Welling, and it spun around, went into a ditch and rolled over. Neither he nor a passenger were hurt. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

ROTARY TALENT, HOBBY SHOW SET APRIL 21-26

The annual St. Johns Rotary Club Youth Talent and Hobby Show has been scheduled this year for April 21-26. Dr. James Grost is general chairman for the program.

Bloodmobile at Fowler, Westphalia

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to make visits in two Clinton County communities on Monday, April 7.

At Fowler, the bloodmobile will be set up at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for a stay from noon until 6 p.m. Mrs. Fred Tiedt and the Jaycees at Fowler are heading up arrangements.

At Westphalia, a bloodmobile will be set up from noon until 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Jerry Platte will be in charge.

Mrs. Jeanne Rand of St. Johns, executive secretary for the Red Cross in the county, said it is the first time a full bloodmobile unit will be set up in both towns on the same day. In the past, only partial units have been established and for shorter hours.



D. MIKE MAXWELL

Maxwell new aide for Gen Tel

A former St. Johns man, D. Mike Maxwell, 28, has been named executive assistant for General Telephone on the company's state headquarters staff located at Norton Shores, near Muskegon, effective April 1.

Maxwell, son of Mrs. Leon Austin of Avery Road, will have a variety of responsibilities with the executive department of the company. He will report to P. A. Betty, operating vice president.

The newly appointed executive assistant joined General Telephone as a lineman at St. Johns in 1964. In 1965 he became a combinationman at DeWitt and in 1966 he was named field engineer at Owasco.

Maxwell was transferred to Muskegon in 1967 as a tariff administrator and in 1968 he was named commercial administrator-survey and development, his present position.

Maxwell is a U. S. Navy "Seabees" veteran, a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, St. Johns, and a graduate of Muskegon County Community College. He was active with the Michigan Jaycee organization in St. Johns and is currently a trustee for his church.

Married, he and his wife, the former Sharon Parks of DeWitt, have two children: Steven, 6; and Kimberly, 4. The Maxwells live at 1260 Becker Road, Muskegon.

Obituaries in the Clinton County area

Sherman Infant

DeWITT — Baby Robin Renia Sherman, one-day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of 284 W. Cutler Road, DeWitt, passed away Monday morning, March 17, at a Lansing hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Rummell Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 19, at 10 a.m. Burial was in the Leek Cemetery in Ingham County. Rev. Carl Patow of the Perry Methodist Church officiated.

Surviving besides the parents are one brother, Craig; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman Sr. of Sun Valley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoddard of DeWitt.



H.L. PATTERSON

2 persons hurt in 3 collisions

Two persons suffered injuries Saturday in three separate accidents in Ovid, Victor and Greenbush townships.

Arthur Binger, 26, of 2675 Hollister Road, Ovid, was taken to Owasco Memorial Hospital after his car went out of control on a curve in Meridian Road south of Taft Saturday evening and rolled over. The auto wound up in a yard 250 feet north of the roadway.

James W. Scott, 31, of Lansing, suffered bruises when his car was struck from the rear about 8:40 p.m. Saturday by one driven by Jack Cords, 24, of 122 W. Front Street, Ovid. Scott was reportedly almost stopped on Meridian looking for the Jason Road intersection when Cords' car hit his. Cords was ticketed for failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead.

Three cars, but no humans, got banged up in a collision on Williams Road a half-mile north of Maple Rapids Road about 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Cars driven by Wanda J. Randolph of R-3, St. Johns, and Jeffery W. Leydorf, 18, of Bannister, were reportedly stopped next to each other on Williams Road when a car driven by Henry B. Howard, 33, of Eureka came over a hill and struck both cars before he could stop.

St. John's sets Holy Week plans

St. John's Lutheran Church, US-27 at Sturgis, cordially invites the community to worship with them during Holy Week services. Services will be held on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Good Friday at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

The Good Friday evening worship features a special Tenebrae service (a service to impress upon worshippers the terrible reality of sin). The Easter services will contain special music by the junior and senior choirs, trumpeter Gary Williams, and soloist Charles Stachel, who will sing "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from G. F. Handel's "Messiah."

H.L. Patterson

Harry L. Patterson, 89, of 8249 N. Scott Road, Greenbush Township, St. Johns passed away on Tuesday, March 18, at 9 p.m. He had been ill for a long time. Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home on Friday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in the Eureka Cemetery, with Rev. Ralph Conine officiating.

Mr. Patterson was born in Greenbush Township on Oct. 22, 1879, the son of Chancey and Ella Barber Patterson. He attended county schools and lived all his life at the present farm address.

He was married to Frances E. Baylis in St. Johns on Feb. 18, 1905. He attended the Salem United Methodist Church and was a member of the Modern Woodman. His life's work was farming.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two sons, Dorrance of 605 E. McConnell Street, St. Johns, and Gordon of Ashley; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Schigel of Frankenmuth and Mrs. Grace Randolph of R-3, St. Johns; six grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

A son, N. C. Patterson, preceded him in death in May, 1967.

Earl F. Collins

Rev. Earl F. Collins, 75, of Greenville passed away Thursday, March 20, at the United Memorial Hospital in Greenville after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 23, at the First Congregational Church at Greenville and cremation followed. Rev. James Sherman and Rev. Wilford Wood conducted the services.

Rev. Collins was born in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14, 1893, the son of Edward and Mary Jane Collins. He graduated from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., and the Evangelical Theology Seminary in Naperville, Ill.

He served as minister of the First Congregational Church in St. Johns from 1933 to 1943, and was also interim minister for six months in 1964 between the pastorate of Dr. Clyde Wilcox and Rev. Gerald Churchill.

He retired in 1959, but remained active in the church as an

interim pastor. He served various churches in Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. At the time of his death he was serving as pastor of the Congregational Church at Greenville.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Rice of Greenville; one son, Gordon of Fort Wayne, Ind.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

It is requested that memorials be sent to the United Memorial Hospital at Greenville.

Flora A. Wood

Flora A. Wood, 80, of R-1, St. Johns, passed away Saturday, March 22, at Lansing General Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home in Maple Rapids on Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Myers officiating. Burial was in the Fulton Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood was born in Clinton County on March 12, 1889, the daughter of Charles and Emma D. Bentley Roberts. She attended rural schools and graduated from Maple Rapids High School. She

was a life long resident of Essex Township in Clinton County. She married Howard Wood in Williamston on July 1, 1939. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Wood was a homemaker all her life.

Survivors include three stepchildren, Clyde Wood of Perrinton, Harry Wood of Ionia and Mrs. Clara Isham of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Alma Smith of R-1, St. Johns; and three nieces.

William Judge

DeWITT—William T. Judge, 59, of 1444 Herbison Road, DeWitt, passed away Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at a Lansing hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rummell Funeral Home Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. Rev. John J. Shinnors of St. Therese Church officiated. Burial was at Deerpdale Cemetery in Lansing.

Mr. Judge was born in Isabella County, Fremont Township on April 16, 1909, the son of Charles and Cora May Judge. He resided most of his life in Lansing.

He and the former Bernice Johnson were married at Crystal Lake July 22, 1935. He was a member of the Oldsmobile

Quarter Century Club and was employed in machine repair at the Olds main plant.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; two brothers, John F. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Frank E. of Lansing; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Beck of Ashley; and several nieces and nephews.

Thomas E. Staub

DeWITT — Thomas E. Staub, 71, of 11363 DeWitt Road passed away Thursday, March 20, at a Lansing hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rummell Funeral Home on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. with Rev. LaVern Bretz of the Valley Farms Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the DeWitt Cemetery.

Mr. Staub was born near Carson City Sept. 27, 1897, the son of Carl and Minnie Staub. He resided most of his life in the DeWitt area and married Matie Vaughn in St. Johns on Feb. 9, 1917.

He was employed by the Rosevale Packing Co., and Bolchot Concrete Products. He retired in 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Matie; two daughters, Mrs.

Marilyn Cole of DeWitt, and Mrs. Janet Dunn of Lansing; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Lennemann of DeWitt; one brother, James of Sarasota, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,
Like the doctor, policeman, fireman, hospital personnel, social worker, and others, the funeral director is 'on call' at all times. This availability, twenty-four hours of the day and night, contributes to the operating expenses borne by the funeral director in providing his services to the public. It is a professional responsibility we willingly accept.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag



Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$65,000.00

CITY OF ST. JOHNS
COUNTY OF CLINTON
STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, Michigan, of the par value of \$65,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the City Clerk's Office, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan, until 1 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 14th day of April, 1969, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated March 15, 1969, will mature August 15, 1969 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the City of St. Johns. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from May 1, 1969, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the Operating Tax due and payable July 1, 1969.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

APPROVED: March 11, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

THOMAS HUNDLEY,
City of St. Johns, Clerk

You too, will get quick results with
Clinton County News classified ads!

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

SPECIAL CLINTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING

A Special Meeting of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors will be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1969

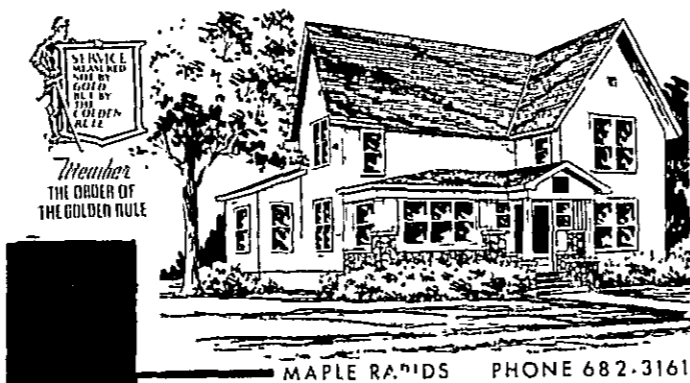
at the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan in the Supervisor's Room. At 10:00 a.m. the Board will act on the following request for rezoning:

EAGLE TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone C, commercial:

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Town 5 North, Range 4 West, Further described and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Southerly line of Interstate Highway 96 with the Easterly line of Highway M-100 (Wright Road) (said point also being the terminus of the limited access line of Interstate Highway 96); thence Southward along the said Easterly line of Highway M-100 a distance of 410 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Old U.S. 16 (Grand River) Ave.; thence Eastward along the Northerly line of Old U.S. 16 a distance of 206 feet; thence Northward parallel with the Easterly line of Highway M-100 a distance of 475 feet to a point on the Southerly limited access line of Interstate Highway 96; thence westward along the said Southerly limited access line of Interstate Highway 96 a distance of 200 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Highway M-100; said point also being a point of beginning, all in Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan, Section 25, T5N-R4W

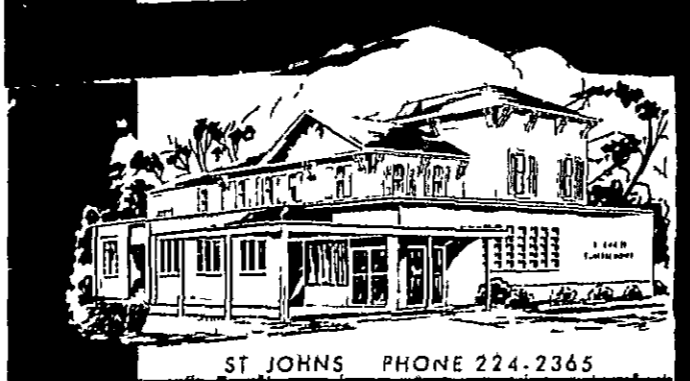
WILLIAM M. COFFEY,
Zoning Administrator



MAPLE RAPIDS PHONE 682-3161

O YOU CAN ASK US
Should you have any questions about funeral services, prices or procedures, we urge you to discuss them with us. We welcome your inquiries and will always answer them frankly and fully. Of course, this never places you under any obligation.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES



ST. JOHNS PHONE 224-2365

South Watertown

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

Mr and Mrs John Cook, Mr and Mrs Vaughn Montgomery and Mrs Howard Frazel attended the 25th wedding anniversary party honoring Rev and Mrs Donald Thomson at Delta Mills Church, on March 16.

Mr and Mrs Earl Stoll are announcing the birth of a grand-daughter, Sarah Lynn, born March 11 to Mr and Mrs Don Becker of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs Bess Pearson and Miss Marian Pearson were March 14 supper guests of Mrs Marth Daman.

Miss Helen Lowell attended a Retired Teachers luncheon at Christ Methodist Church in Lansing, March 12.

Mrs Lewis Lonier entertained 18 ladies at a bridal shower March 11 honoring Miss Sue Lonier whose marriage to Robert Thompson will be April 12.

Miss Marian Pearson spent the weekend in Midland where she participated in a bowling tournament.

Mrs Floyd Ackerson and Mr and Mrs Richard Foster and family attended a birthday dinner at Partlow Community Hall, March 16, honoring Barney Kelly of Grand Ledge on his 81st birthday.

P-W's all-school play set for this weekend

By GAIL COTTER
P-W High School

This week is a busy one for P-W students. The all-school play, "Man Overboard" will be presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Nights at the Peewee Elementary School gym. The time is 8 p.m.

The students in the cast are

as follows: Connie Thels, Chris Casari, Colleen Schafer, Mary Davarr, Janice O'Brien, Gail Cotter, Maryann Droste, Roger Schafer, Bill Freund, Jerry Thelen, John Thelen, Jerome Thelen, Dan Pung, Randy Schafer, Larry Fedewa, Larry Savole, Mike Trierweiler, Gary Pohl, and Ralph Thelen. Dennis Pilmore is the director and Janice O'Brien and Larry Fedewa are student directors.

The Thespian Orchestra for the play has been formed and is under the leadership of Dave Cummins and Jim Bengel.

The heads of the make-up committee are Jeanine Bengel and Rosanne Stump; head of the wardrobe committee, is Elaine Kohagan; in charge of publicity, is Rita Simon; technical director is Kevin Thelen; faculty technical director is Mr Richardson; Darlene Smith is in charge of programs; and Sandy Schneider and Connie Vance are in charge of prompting.

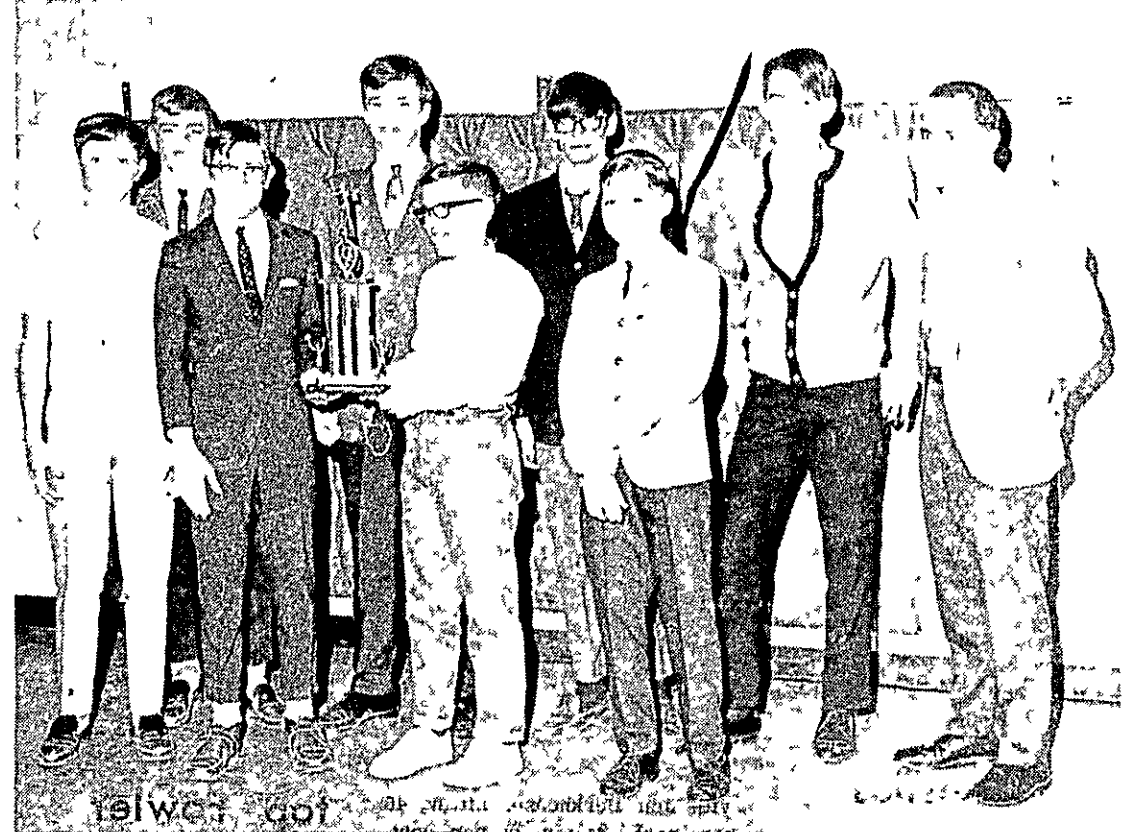
RECENTLY the local Forensic contest winners went to Perry High School for the district contest. Colleen Cotter won second place and will now advance to the regional contest.

The State FFA convention was held at Michigan State University from March 19 through the 21st. P-W sent as official delegates, John Fedewa and Richard Huhn. Stan Wirth, Roy Simon and Phillip Kowatch received their State FFA Degrees.



EAST ESSEX BASKETBALLERS

Boys honored at the basketball potluck dinner at East Essex School last week included: front row, Ken Minsky, Jim Plowman, Ron Kingsbury and Dwight Craig; second row, Mark Young, Larry Slagell, James Klee-man, William Huss, Kevin Young and Russell Frost; back row, Coach Don Findlay, Roy Harlow, Wayne Wilson, Jeff Plowman, Jeff Eldridge, Jeff Wing, Mark Kingsbury and Coach Wheeler Wilson. The boys are members of the fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth grade basketball teams. The trophy was given the fifth and sixth graders in recognition of an undefeated season.



INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS AT EAST OLIVE

The seventh and eighth grade basketball team and coach Herbert Waite of East Olive School were honored on Monday evening, March 10. A potluck dinner was given at 6:30 p.m. at the Price Church and the trophies presented. Shown above in the front row are John Taylor, Ted Ashley, Steven Iocco and Charles Tait; in the back row Jim Hebel, Bruce Irish Jr., Rick Pearson, George Rosner and Coach Waite. Not present for the pictures were Lonnie Reynolds, Larry VanCamp, Dennis Carn and Mike Marek. Receiving special awards were: Rick Pierson, best offensive player; Dick Archer, best defensive; and George Roser, high-point man.



Clinton County News

Busy Station
Two million passengers a day are handled by Tokyo's huge Shinjuku Station, which employs pushers to shoehorn people into the cars

STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P.A. 1893, as amended, state lands in Clinton County will be placed on the market by offering same for sale at public auction Wednesday, April 23, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. E.S.T., in the Educational Unit Building, Corner of Adams and Harrison Streets, 2nd Block West of County Court House, Saginaw, Michigan.

Deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve to the State of Michigan, or waive, all rights to minerals, coal, oil, gas, etc.; rights of ingress and egress to any water course or stream; all rights to aboriginal antiquities, mounds, and earthworks, as indicated in advertised sale lists and in certificate of sale.

The right is reserved by the State of Michigan to reject any or all bids.

Lists of property to be offered are available at the County Treasurer's Office at St. Johns, Michigan, Natural Resources District Headquarters, Rose Lake, East Lansing, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Natural Resources, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Lands Division

Foresters name bowling winners

WESTPHALIA - The Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court 1903 of Westphalia, held their singles bowling tournament March 9 with 100 members entered.

Joseph Witgen had the high series with a 666 score. Anthony Arens had the high actual series of 587 and a high single game of 222.

Other series handicap scores were: Joseph Noeker 661, Therese Thelen 648, Anthony Arens 647, James Koster 643, Bruce Thelen 640, Herman Schmitt 635, Eugene Snitgen 628, Robert Trierweiler 625, Ken Thelen 625 and Donald Schmitt 625.

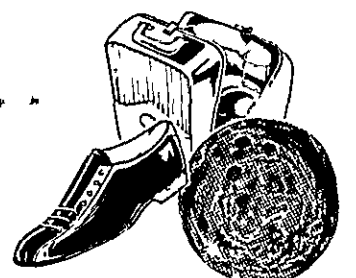
Al Johnson wins MSU wrestling title

Alan Johnson, a junior from St. Johns, won the 167-pound class title in the 1969 Michigan State Intramural Wrestling Championships.

Alan, a general business major, is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Johnson of R-3, St. Johns.

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"BLITHE SPIRIT" AT DeWITT HIGH SCHOOL

Dave Horvath (left), Barb Smith and Shireen Spencely rehearse their parts in the Noel Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit", which the DeWitt High School Drama Club will stage this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dave portrays author Charles Condomine who attends a seance to gain information for his new book but then raised the spirit of his first wife, Elvira, played by Shireen. Barb plays Ruth, Condomine's present wife. Curtain time in the high school cafeteria each night is 8 p.m.



TEATIME LEAGUE (March 16)
—High team game and series: Central National Bank 925 and 2573. High individual scores: Connie Cronkhitte 207 and Elly Cowan 546. Rosie Nuser had a 203 game and Kay Penix a 200. Rolling 500 series were Doris King 508, Rosie Nuser 542, Connie Cronkhitte 513, Kay Penix 504, Dorothy Twik 515, and Iola Adair 510. Redwing Lanes leads the league by 6 1/2 points over the Goodtimers.

First nighters (March 17) — High team game and series: Heathman's 907 and 2581. High individual game and series: Jean Heathman 204 and 529. Carol Thum rolled a 200 game and a 512 series while Viola Rosow had a 519 series. The Citgo-team now has a half-game lead over Lanterman Insurance and Heathman's Paint Center who are tied with a 31-17 record for second place position.

Kings and Queens (March 16)—High team game and series: Redwing Lanes 686 and 1923. High individual game and series: Thelma Miller 199 and Billie Gutshall 497 for the women, and Ernie Lance 225 and 623 for the men. Other 200 games: Clint Adams 212, Keith Penix 202, Orth Tatroe 209 and Ernie Lance 204. The Frost Mug team now leads the league with a 71-41 record. Second place is tied with the Night Hawks and Redwing Snack Bar each with 64-48 records.

Commercial League (March 11)—High team game and series: Everett's 977 and Pierson's 2707. High individual game and series: E. King 221 and 615. Other 200 games: D. Fero 211, R. Heathman 217, R. Upton 207, O. Tatroe 234, M. Durbin 206, T. Larnner 201-206, E. King 221, C. Dakers 219, and J. Lance 200.

NITE OWLS (March 13)—High team game and series: General Telephone 882 and 2394. High individual game and series: Jean Heathman 197 and 521. The Wheel Inn team now leads the league with a 25-7 record. Pierson's Redwing Shoes and General Telephone are tied for second place with 23-9 each.

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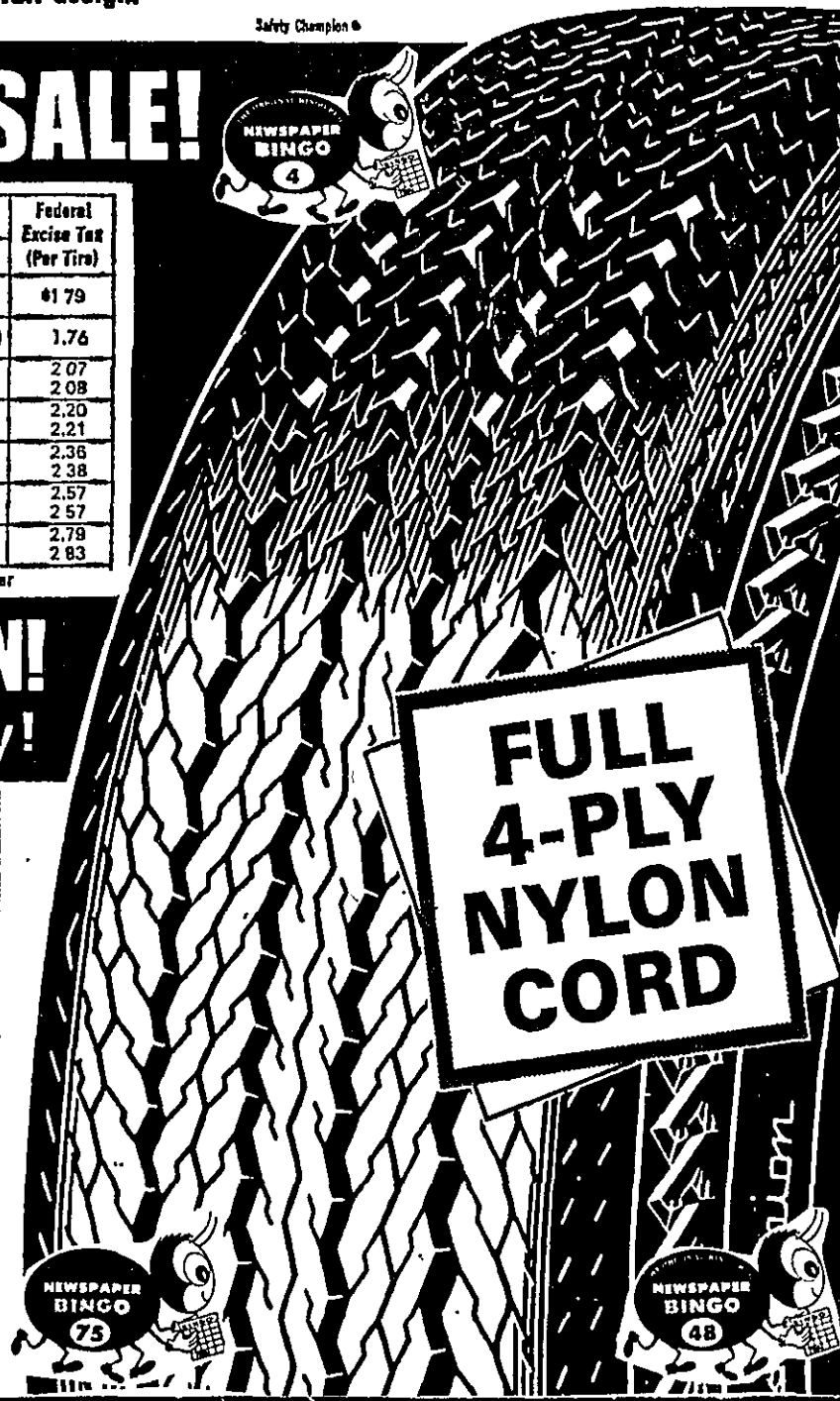
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	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
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5.60-15	20.75	10.37	24.00	12.00	1.76
7.35-14	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.07
7.35-15	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.09
7.75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.21
7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.38
8.25-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
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Redwings statistics ready

Dick Rehmann is 1969 Wirick Trophy winner

Dick Rehmann, St. Johns' 6-7 center who helped spearhead a West Central Conference title and a 13-4 record for the basketball Redwings this past year, has been named the winner of the Jack Wirick Memorial Trophy.

The award was presented Sunday evening, March 16, at a basketball banquet at Smith Hall. He was selected as the team's most valuable player for the year and as its captain. He also had the highest field goal shooting percentage of any player—51 per cent.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman basketballers were honored at the dinner, attended by several hundred of the players and members of their families. Arrangements for the pot-luck dinner were headed by Mr and Mrs John Rehmann and Mr and Mrs John Gaffney.

Varsity Coach Bill Swears presented individual trophies to all the varsity players, including the Wirick trophy to Dick Rehmann. The squad included three seniors—Rehmann, Terry Maier and Dave Gaffney. The players presented Coach Swears with a large engraved trophy as the "greatest coach."

JUNIOR VARSITY awards in the form of numerals or chevrons were presented by JV Coach Doug Japlinga, and JV captains Randy Atkinson and Mike Brown presented Japlinga with a gift. Coach Mike Young presented numerals for the freshman team and in turn got a gift from freshman captain Ken Schueler and Dennis LeVeck.

The all can award to the varsity player who did the most to provide humor and high spirits on the team was won by Tim Durner.

Toastmaster for the basketball dinner was Fred Meyer, secretary of the board of education.



St. Johns' three senior basketball players, Terry Maier (left), Dick Rehmann and Dick Henderson, chat with Coach Bill Swears following the basketball dinner at Smith Hall March 16. Rehmann is holding the Jack Wirick Memorial Trophy which he won this year, and Coach Swears handles a large trophy presented him by the players. Maier and Henderson also have small trophies presented each of the players by Swears.

free throws, 59, with his nine charities against Waverly there being the most by any player in one game. St. Johns as a team shot a sterling 61 per cent from the free throw line.

Captain and MVP Dick Rehmann had a sparkling 51 per cent shooting average on field goals and led a whole teamful of good shooters in that category. The Redwings shot 41 per cent from the field as a team, with Jon Berkhausen hitting 46 per cent, Maier 38 per cent, Dave Gaffney 41 per cent, Bob Rehmann 46 per cent and Eisler 40 per cent.

EISLER HAD THE most field goals—109 during the year, including 11 in one game against Charlotte and 10 in the district game at Ovid-Elsie. Bob Rehmann, however, had the most field goals in a game during the year when he canned 12 at Lakewood. Rehmann also had 10 against Grand Ledge, and Maier hit 10 at Ovid-Elsie.

The Redwings pulled down 749 rebounds during the season, with Eisler taking top honors with 195. He had 17 in his high game against Mason, with Dick Rehmann holding the single-game high of 20 rebounds in the first game with Ionia.

In the scoring column, Eisler

headed the team with 277 points, with his best single-game outputs being 24 points in the second Charlotte contest and 23 against Ovid-Elsie in the districts.

Bob Rehmann had the biggest single game of the year with 28 points in the league title

Lansing kegler top Fowler singles bowler

FOWLER—Larry Bonnee of Lansing took the top prize money in the Fowler Bowl Singles Tournament which wound up the weekend of March 16.

Bonnee took home the top prize of \$400 with a 696 handicap series. He took over the lead on the second weekend of the six-weekend tournament. Second- and third-place prizes were worth \$200 and \$100.

Second in the handicap division was Howard Graft of Portland with 693; while Darlene Wirth of Fowler had a 691 for third. Others in order of finish were Janet Tiedt of Fowler 689, Joseph Jaroch of Grand Rapids 683, Mark Wirth of Fowler 683, Mike Minich of Lansing 681, Roy Everett of Lansing 679, Robert Pasch of Lansing 675 and Kay Frechen of Fowler 675.

Bonnee also won the actual title with a 675 actual score. Ken Lubbers of Lansing was second with 637 and Roy Everett of Lansing was third with a 631. Everett had the high actual game of 269, while Janet Tiedt of Fowler had a 216.

There were 357 entries in the tournament this year.

showdown at Lakewood. Dave Gaffney hit 24 points in the first Waverly game, and Terry Maier had 24 against Hastings in the first meeting of the two teams.

Maier was the only other Redwing player scoring more than 200 points, but six of the players on the squad scored over a hundred points during the season.

Bowling

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE (March 18) — High team game and series: Beck's Market 899 and 2593, High individual game and series: M. Hayes 225 and R. Snyder 613. Other 200 games: R. Snyder 219-209, R. Kridner 219, D. Cornwell 218, T. White 206, B. Cartwright 203, L. Huguélet 202, C. Horman 201 and K. Kridner 200. Zeeb's Fertilizer now has a one-game lead over the second place American Legion team.

INDUSTRIAL MIXED LEAGUE (March 21)—High team game and series: WPA 739 and Fire Balls 2048. High individual scores: for the women, Ann Wawczyk 203 and 533; for the men, Ace Linman 213 and 604. Other 200 games: Nate Richardson 201, Mick Boog 203 and John Petro 204. The Fire Balls led WPA by 2 1/2 games and third-place Keglers by three games.

Popular word for a policeman in Great Britain is "bobby." The name stems from the first name of Sir Robert Peel, who established the first modern metropolitan police administration in London in 1829.

St. Johns High spring sports schedule

Varsity baseball

April 10, Ionia, there, 4:30
 April 14, Ithaca, there, 4:15
 April 17, Waverly, home, 4:30
 April 22, Corunna, home, 4:30
 April 24, Hastings, there, 4:30
 April 28, Mt. Pleasant, there, 4:30
 May 1, Grand Ledge, home, 4:30
 May 6, Ionia, home, 4:30
 May 8, Alma, there, 4:30
 May 14, Owosso, home, 4:30
 May 15, Charlotte, there, 4:30
 May 22, Lakewood, home, 4:30
 May 23, Ovid-Elsie, home, 4:30

Jr. varsity baseball

April 10, Ionia, home, 4:30
 April 15, Pewamo-Westphalia there, 4:30
 April 17, Waverly, there, 4:30
 April 28, Mt. Pleasant, home, 4:30
 May 1, Grand Ledge, there, 4:30
 May 6, Ionia, there, 4:30
 May 8, Alma, home, 4:30
 May 12, Pevamo-Westphalia, home, 4:30
 May 15, Charlotte, home, 4:30
 May 22, Lakewood, there, 4:30

Tennis

April 9, Holt, home, 4:15
 April 10, Ionia, there, 4:15
 April 15, Ithaca, home, 4:15
 April 17, Waverly, home, 4:15
 April 24, Hastings, there, 4:15
 April 25, Mason, home, 4:15
 April 29, Ithaca, home, 4:15
 May 1, Grand Ledge, home, 4:15
 May 2, Owosso, there, 3:30
 May 8, Alma, there, 4:15
 May 9, Lansing tournament
 May 15, Charlotte, there, 4:15
 May 17, conference meet
 May 20, Holt, there, 4:15
 May 22, Lakewood, there, 4:15
 May 23, 24, regional
 June 6, 7, state finals

Golf

April 10, Ionia, there, 4:15

Living graduates of Michigan State University

now total about 170,000 and 562 of these are residents of Clinton County.

Local bowlers roll high scores

More St. Johns bowlers rolled "in the money" during recent Michigan State Bowling Assn. tournament action in Grand Rapids.

In doubles, Bob Schmidt and Pete Warren reached a 1305 series, with Schmidt tossing in a 231 third game and Warren rolling a 214 third game.

Joe Trefil and Harold Pease

Forest Conley - wins award for brown trout

Sports Afield magazine has announced the awarding of its "Best In State" citation to Forest Conley Jr., fisherman who resides at 11050 W. 3rd Street, Fowler. The award consists of a sterling silver insignia and a parchment certificate commemorating the achievement.

Conley won the top award for Michigan by catching a 10-pound, 12 ounce brown trout, largest taken in the state in 1968. Conley caught his prize fish in the Pine River last April.

Sports Afield's state fishing awards program embraces all 50 states. Its purpose is to encourage the catching of fish on sporting tackle, and to give recognition to meritorious catches on a state rather than a national level.

rolled a 1292 handicap series, which included games of 210 and 201 by Trefil.

In singles, Linden Lade rolled games of 244, 191 and 204 and wound up with a 720 handicap series. Oscar H. Peckham had a 715 handicap series highlighted by games of 204, 179 and 233. Pete Warren rolled a 708 series on games of 169, 224 and 183.

Notes on statistics

Here are some notes on the team and individual scoring statistics:

The Redwings scored a total of 1,326 points during the year, averaging 78.0 points per game, while opponents scored 1,147, an average of 67.4 points per game. St. Johns' highest outburst of the season was 94 points against Charlotte Feb. 21, while the least they scored was 56 points in a loss to Waverly Jan. 24. The most any team scored against them was 89 points by Ovid-Elsie in the season-ender in overtime March 6. The least number of points scored by an opponent was 49 by Lakewood Jan. 17.

Senior Terry Maier had the best free throw shooting percentage on the team, canning 45 of 63 attempts for 71 per cent. Dean Eisler made the most

Redwing statistics

	REB	FGA	FG	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT	PNTS
Jon Berkhausen	80	101	46	.46	33	18	.55	110
Terry Maier	34	217	82	.38	63	45	.71	209
Dick Henderson	41	96	34	.35	37	21	.57	89
Dick Rehmann	164	140	72	.51	80	43	.54	187
Dave Gaffney	50	176	73	.41	59	37	.63	183
Tim Durner	47	37	11	.30	34	20	.59	42
Bob Rehmann	104	140	64	.46	60	40	.66	168
Chuck Green	9	26	10	.38	13	12	.92	32
Rich Stoddard	2	15	4	.27	7	3	.43	13
Larry Zuker	3	0	0	.00	4	4	1.00	4
Roger Davis	15	10	2	.20	5	1	.20	5
Terry Nobis	3	4	2	.50	8	3	.38	7
Greg Kirby	2	3	0	.00	0	0	.00	0
Dean Eisler	195	271	109	.40	99	59	.60	277

SUMMARY 749 1236 509 .41 502 306 .61 1326

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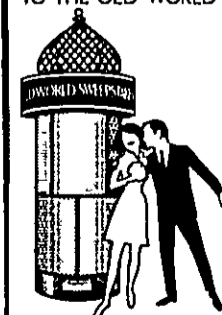
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Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

To jump a chasm

We think the City of St. Johns should enact an income tax. For a couple of years now the community has been sitting on the brink of a chasm trying to figure out how to get across it without much effort. We all want to get to the far rim where there is good water, clean streets, adequate open sewers and a staff of people working for us that is large enough to do the job that's necessary. For two years we've been trying to find a way to get across. About all we've been able to come up with has been a frayed, thin tightrope that now appears beyond a shadow of a doubt to be too short to reach the green grass on the other rim. In the meantime our nerve ends have become frayed, too, as we see dirt and sand building up in the street gutters and catch basins and we hear our city fathers turning down wise and needed projects because of a lack of money.

Money makes the world go around, whether we like it or not. The lack of money available for the city treasury has made our world go aground. Cash is needed to run our local government, and it appears now the only way we're going to get the job done right is with a city income tax.

This is a big jump to make, but under the conditions of our chasm it appears the only one to make to get to the other rim. The income tax is probably the fairest of all taxes, and under St. Johns' present status it is the only one that will solve our problems in short of two years.

A city income tax was defeated by St. Johns folks a year back, but it was under circumstances far different than what exist now. The whole city has undergone a personality change and a full year of austerity living as regards public services.

By now we know what austerity living is like. A lot of people showed up at the city commission meeting Monday night when the question of city finances was on the agenda and discussed openly, and from the comments it was apparent many don't like austerity or think it is good business.

Thinking and reasoning people of St. Johns are ready to face the chasm and make the big jump that's necessary. There was little, and then only half-hearted, opposition to the income tax Monday night. The city commission, however, did not make any decision on selection of a date for an advisory vote, only indicating they probably would soon.

We urge them not to wait any longer. Let's face the question squarely and make a decision. Every dollar we don't spend now to make things right will cost three dollars later. It will be too costly to wait. The chasm will only grow wider. And you can't cross a chasm in two jumps.

It's looking great

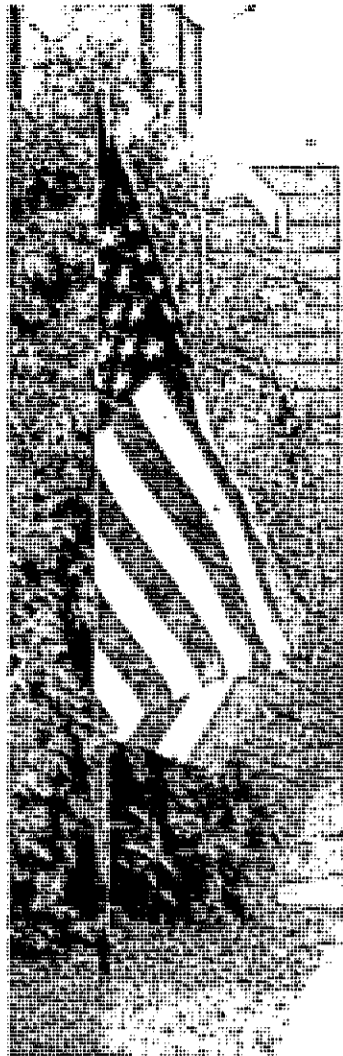
We had occasion to go through the new high school about a week ago for the first time in over six months. The transition during the time has been remarkable and you can now get a good picture of what the finished product will look like.

It is a building that St. Johns District people will be proud of. It is one we hope the student body and adult citizenry will take care of the way a masterpiece is handled—with care and respect.

We're already looking forward to the day when our kids can attend classes there.

ST. JOHN, Kans., NEWS: 'It stands to reason that the huge upsurge in numbers of cattle... is probably to be found all over the nation... A massive over-supply could mess up the price, glut the market and be an excuse to the federal government to horn in... and once into the cattle business, Uncle Sam is not likely ever to relinquish his position—and that will be the end of a business which has remained better because it has remained free.'

DICKINSON, N. D., PRESS: 'Any man in these days of high prices and high taxes, who already has a wife and two children, who willingly acquires another wife and a third child, who is able to keep both women reasonably happy by dividing his time between two households and five dependents on a weekly income of \$140 and such part-time earnings as he can bring in—any man who can do all this is more deserving of admiration than censure.'



They fly our flag

Alva J. Ballinger of 507 S. Swegles Street, St. Johns, is one of the faithful ones who flies the American flag on a daily basis. Ballinger, a World War I aviator pilot, is celebrating his 75th birthday tomorrow (Thursday).

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

Rollin A. Huard, Publisher; Lowell G. Rinker, Editor; Wayne G. Gossett, Adv. Mgr.; John W. Hannah, Printing Supt.

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RAMBLIN' WITH RINK

Springtime games in the woods

By LOWELL G. RINKER

A couple of weeks back the Rinker family had occasion to be in the North Country near Mio where winter still had a white hold on the countryside. While thinking about the coming of spring, we happened to pick up the March 5 issue of The North Woods Call, published at Charlevoix. Marguerite Gahagan, now editor emerita of the weekly paper, had a delightful article under her column title of "Pine Whispers" concerning the coming of spring in the woodlands. I thought you'd enjoy it, too. GAMES: Deep in the woods trees wear large collars around their trunks as snow melts. With slowness that shows but faintly, the grip of winter eases, yet

young pine tops are still held prisoner, some never to straighten after winter's bitter lash. Oaks still cling to leaves, now sere, brown, not yet feeling the inner push of branches ready to bud anew. The crust gives way and one sinks deep, caught in a trap when off the beaten snow trail. Around the cabin there are tracks, too many to estimate even after the last skiff of new snow. Like the hub of a giant wheel, paths lead to food, to whole kernel corn sought by squirrels as it rolls on the still slight crust. Rabbits play under low branches of balsams, explore the high piles along the drive and on the ground under the cabin roof where thunderous roars were happy music as roof snow melted and slid. I do not stand tiptoe to put seeds on window feeders. I bend over for the piles are still high. Little birds watch, descend with gay talk and I must ask politely if they will move so I may place sunflower seeds on window feeders. It is a game, and they wing in, coming close to my head, my hands, talking, laughing, sneaking in to grab a seed with a sense of humor glinting in bright eyes, laughter in their voices.

There is a game played at twilight by chickadees. They feel safe for I have made a routine check, clapping hands, telling the hawk to go, and suddenly the little birds erupt from their frozen silence. The game starts with but two chickadees. One chases another, like a game of tag. From throughout the woods, the flock gathers, all swooping, all talking, playing tag among the balsam branches, moving to the young white pines. No one is quite sure who started the game, for they all wing in, all laughing, singing, and in less than two minutes the game is over, and all come to feeders for a last snack before heading for nest holes. But days are longer. Now they eat until after six, and they come before 7:30 in the morning, always a few staying in the woods to sing the sweet song, spring song even in a whirling blizzard, and others join in and the cold morning is suddenly warm and bright with sun.



MINOCQUA, Wis., TIMES: 'There are some politicians who shake your hand before an election and your confidence after.'

TEMPE, Ariz., NEWS: 'America gives its ear, heart, conscience and front pages to the protesters. But, below the din... Each day your mail is in your box; the bread is on the rack; the fireman answers your call; the teacher heads her class; the soldier answers muster; the waiter brings your soup; the copper gets mined, and the cars get built. While critics go merrily down the river intoning, 'We're heading for Armageddon,' human beings of high character and many backgrounds do their jobs, pay their taxes, educate their children, invent, patch, scratch, plan, plow... And make this country tick!'

MATAWAN, N. J., JOURNAL: 'The newspaper offers our brightest young people a great and satisfying future in serving their country and their fellow man... There is no greater profession for those who seek to make a living with a real purpose in life.'

Here's a Switch



'IF IT FITZ ...'

Here's a problem, Ann

By JIM FITZGERALD



Dear Ann Landers: I certainly never thought I'd ever write to you. Then I got married. Since then, I've wanted to drop you a line at least once a week. But I've been too busy. One of the things I've been busy at is reading your column every day. 'Did you read Ann Landers today?' my wife asks me at breakfast. I always know what this means, it means you have again punctured huge holes in the head of some dumb husband who make a twitchy move toward daylight. And my wife is telling me I will benefit from your wise advice because, by an amazing coincidence, I am the same kind of dummy. These amazing coincidences occur one every weekday and sometimes twice on Sundays. If I do not read your column by dinner time, I will be reminded again. Have you ever eaten a layer cake with one of your columns between the layers? It is something to chew on. Listen, Ann, I don't really mean to be critical. You give a lot of stupid answers, but this is not your fault. You are asked a lot of stupid questions. And besides, these complaining

women usually don't give you all the facts to work on. Take that woman who was worried because her husband wore her nightgown to bed. You advised her to bundle Dumbo off to the funny farm. Your advice would have been different had you known that Dumbo's wife has somehow lost 63 pairs in the laundry in just two years. In Dumbo's pajama drawer there is nothing except her nightgowns and 26 jars of cold cream. Should he wear cold cream to bed? However, Ann, please do not be discouraged by the nagging of just one dummy husband who can't stomach newsprint in his cake. Yours is a voice that should not be stifled. The world needs someone who deals publicly and intelligently with the important issues of the day. How else would Myrtle Housewife know it is socially acceptable to be slightly rude to a neighbor who borrows Myrtle's husband to do some plumbing and plumb forgets to return him? Gracious. Remember that divorcee who didn't even return the cups that Dumbo came in? I'll admit, Ann, the biggest reason I've wanted to write

to you in the past was to give you heck for loading my wife's gun. But that's not the reason for this letter. The truth is, I've got a problem... It's my wife. She is a back-seat driver when we are not in the car. This incredible truth struck me when I took the family to the movie in the big city last Sunday. Before sitting down, it is always my task to stomp the popcorn counter for sufficient supplies to feed four fat faces for two hours. I get in line behind the brass rail which separates the spenders from the lookers. The kids get the seats. My wife waits on the other side of the rail, ready to help me carry off the booty. Only she doesn't wait. She leans over the rail and gives me directions. 'Not too much butter,' she says. 'Don't forget the napkins. Are you sure jumbo sizes are big enough? Not too much salt. The butter is right in front of you. You pay that girl over there. Don't forget your change.' Some movie day, for sure, she is going to fall over that rail. Which brings me to my problem, Ann: If she does fall, should I put down the popcorn and pick her up? Or should I step over her and deliver the popcorn to my starving children? Please answer quickly, Ann. This popcorn is getting heavy. Onward and Upward

TAKING FIVE

Random thoughts

By RON HUARD



At random... As area residents are well aware, it's the time of the year for grass fires. Aside from our local volunteers taking positions at the fire station in anticipation of almost regular alarms, there was another amusing grassfire tale which reached our ears and it has a bit of the shaggy-dog flavor.

Seems in Calhoun County some days ago firemen were called to a rural area to battle a grass fire which, because of its somewhat isolated location, caused officials to scratch their heads in wonder as to how it began. A nearby resident, however, had a tentative solution because of a known habit of a local dog. The canine has a

thing about lit cigarettes and the theory is that the dog found one along the nearby highway and snarled into the woods with the lit flag only to casually spit it out when it was no longer useful. Sounds far fetched, doesn't it? But someone else swears the puffing pup has a distinct smoker's hack!

Voters at Grand Ledge last week turned down, for the fourth time in one year, a school operating millage and their situation is not too dissimilar from possibilities which could exist in St. Johns. They are living with the expense of a brand new school that has been forced to remain closed because of insufficient operating funds.

Not funny, to be sure, but a bit ridiculous. Kinda like a family going into hock for a new automobile then locking it in the garage while they answer each monthly signal for payment and walk to the bank to make it.

There is little wonder why farmers have taken a stand against throw-away containers. A casual count on a four mile stretch of Price Road between DeWitt Road and Francis Road revealed 287 beer cans, 68 brown bottles, five whiskey bottles and a number of other cans undistinguishable in their markings. In addition, there were seven cardboard wrappers for six-packs. The survey was impromptu which suggests that closer scrutiny might reveal even greater numbers.

A midwestern Kiwanis Club last Spring became embarrassingly impressed with the numbers of cans motorists toss into rural area ditches. The group offered any youth organizations, such as Boy Scouts, 4-H, or FFA a penny for each can turned in. The project was designed to rid the countryside of litter but it ultimately led to the riddance of shekels from the Kiwanis coffers. Over 3,000 cans were brought in within the first week and, needless to say, some new rules for the contest were hastily devised.

A typical weekday morning at our house goes something like this: The radio spews out usual 'early music, news and weather amid the clatter of dishes, and voices questioning where socks, coats or school books might be with each ring of the phone heralding another rendezvous with a schoolmate; snuffles and tears 'cause my tummy hurts and maybe I should stay home today; scheduling the use of the car to make sure all dental appointments are met; searching in the bathroom vanity for an overdue library book; a chum of our first grader staring at our lathered chin and commenting, 'My daddy has a 'lectric shaver. How cum you don't?'; and finally perhaps a tensely pitched voice trying to save us undue stress with words directed to a kid on the clean-up detail. 'Oh, no, no, no. That's today's paper!' Tootle.

There's little wonder why beards are coming back. —RAH

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO (March 26, 1959)

Fifth and sixth grade students in St. Johns will get part of their education from now via television. There'll be no Maverick or Peter Gunn, like at home. They'll get educational T.V. A bequest which will total more than \$39,000 will be received this week by the St. Johns High School student loan fund.

It represents the residue of the estate of the late C. W. Shellenberger, who was associated with the Hicks Store here from 1932 until his death in November 1955. In his will, Mr. Shellenberger generously provided that the remainder of his estate, after grants to his widow and other heirs, be given to the high school loan fund for the benefits of local students who need loans to finance their college education.

25 YEARS AGO (March 23, 1944)

Dempsey Ebert was chosen by the board of directors of Rotary to assume the office of president July 1, the beginning of the club's fiscal year. Farmers growing mint are to receive \$7 per pound for first quality in 1943.

One hundred seventy-five Clinton Pomona Grange members met with DeWitt Grange March 22. Pomona voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross. A program then followed. Maple River Grange will entertain Pomona on April 19.

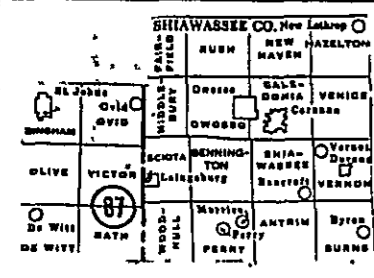
George P. Schaffer, an employee of the Pemawo Hardware, fell 14 feet from a ladder in a warehouse last Friday, March 17, and suffered a multiple fracture of his left leg. His condition is reported good at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

50 YEARS AGO (March 27, 1919)

In a letter signed by Edsel Ford, sent to all dealers throughout the state, the Ford Motor Co. says that rumors of stories about the new Ford car are exaggerated.

'In the first place,' the letter states, 'a large majority of the reports afloat are distorted. A new car may be manufactured, but as to when it will be manufactured we are not in a position to say, except that we know a new car could not possibly be designed, tested out, manufactured and marketed in quantity under two or three years.'

The party who stole a rabbit from my place last Sunday night will save trouble by returning same by next Saturday night. Mrs. Norton Aldrich, Floral Avenue.



View from the 87th

By WILLIAM S. BALLENGER
State Representative



One of the most pressing and yet delicate matters before the Michigan Legislature, and of great concern to the Michigan public, lies in the recent flurry of disruptive activities by a relatively small minority of students on our state campuses.

I call this matter pressing because these disruptive activities are spreading to even the smaller institutions of higher learning and are increasing in both size and intensity.

A special state Senate committee has been created to probe into this problem, and a special subcommittee of the standing House Committee on Colleges and Universities is also making an in-depth investigation of the

situation. Legislation which I am co-sponsoring has been introduced to withdraw state-supported scholarships from students who participate in campus disorders.

Ferris State College, for example, can hardly be classified as either a large university or an

urban college troubled by location with core-city problems. Yet a recent sit-in demonstration at Ferris resulted in the arrests of some 262 students.

Eastern Michigan University has long enjoyed a reputation for model student behavior; yet a recent attempt by students to occupy and chain the doors of a building on that campus brought out the forces of several law enforcement agencies, complete with riot equipment and specially trained dogs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says column creating racial antagonism

Dear Sir:
Typical examples of the types of people creating racial antagonism through their stereotypical notions via fallacious logic, are Mr. Jim Fitzgerald of your paper and Mr. Paul Merritt, instructor, Highland Park College, who responded to Fitzgerald's article on "Crime in the streets but..."

These two gentlemen have done something that I have been, and am attempting, to instill in my six children's heads, and that is—not to imply by sweeping generalizations that they are or ever will be capable of judging anyone or any group of people solely on the basis of their own logic.

This, these two gentlemen have readily accomplished. Mr. Fitzgerald, by his implication that the letters he received, presumably from Clinton County residents, in response to his articles on racism and its causes, were all written by racist types;—

such "academic freedom" be firmly enforced.

I WAS PLEASED and proud that Governor William Milliken recently took exactly this stand in support of true academic freedom. I was similarly pleased to see such administrators as President Harold Sponberg of Eastern Michigan University and President Victor F. Spathoff of Ferris State College call in law enforcement agencies without hesitation to protect such freedom on their campuses.

To my way of thinking, the term "university autonomy" demands such action. This phrase does not mean that Michigan citizens and their elected representatives have no right to concern themselves with what occurs on a tax-supported campus. It does mean that university administrators are expected to enforce the policies determined by autonomous governing boards of regents or trustees, and cannot permit either policy-setting or administrative functions to be usurped by minority mobs of students.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Pace quickens

By ELMER E. WHITE



Slow-footed. That was the adjective used most frequently to describe early activity of the 1969 Michigan Legislature. No more. The pace has quickened considerably as lawmakers strive to adjourn by mid or late summer.

Scores of new bills ranging in subject matter from fish disease to horseback riding to abortion to riot control have been introduced. Committee hearings on major legislation are well under way.

"We just might surprise everyone and get out of here by July 4 yet," said one optimistic legislator.

Mr. Merritt by his statement where he hopefully yearns for the day when "illy-white St. Johns" will become concerned.

Now I submit that these gentlemen are entitled to their own convictions, but I would beg of them to be a little more charitable towards ALL of their fellow men, REGARDLESS OF COLOR.

In defense of St. Johns, allow me a few lines. We came into the community in January 1968, and must honestly admit that we have never been in as friendly a town (including our hometown) as this one. We have come to the conclusion that this town is as solid as it is because of two things; namely:

1) The people here, as a whole, have a deep faith in God.

2) They are convinced that the family—father, mother, AND THEN children—is the fundamental building block of society.

We find these two attributes characteristic of the type of people who could NEVER be considered racist.

In closing, I would like to make one comment on Mr. Fitzgerald's column regarding "Four Letter Words". After he has experimented with his family using four letter words when they pass the butter at home for a while, I'd like him to write an article on how far ahead of time he would consider himself plus comments from his wife and children.

SINCERELY,
EUGENE F. TALAGA
1156 Wildcat Road
St. Johns

Lansing, Grand Rapids and Escanaba.
\$28.5 million for new mental health facilities in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Calhoun-Jackson counties. Only \$900,000 of this is sought during fiscal 1969-70.

\$18.5 million for correctional facilities, including erection of two new medium security prisons.
\$10.6 million for State Police projects, with \$5.5 million going for construction of a civil defense emergency operating center and \$3.3 million for a training academy.

\$6.7 million for improvements at the boys and girls training schools, including construction of swimming pools, basketball courts and related facilities.
NEARLY HALF, or \$680.2 million, of the total \$1.5 billion outlay would go to institutions of higher education, with Michigan State, Wayne and Michigan Universities getting the lion's share.

The State Mental Health Department asked for \$87.9 million, the governor's office \$84.9 million, the Department of Corrections, \$31 million and the education department, \$20.5 million.

Two eras

In eighteen-forty we are told
Were two nominee candidates,
Who made the "race" for President
Of these United States.

That fact is hardly strange, but wait
The winner in that bout
Was Wm. Henry Harrison
Who won it in a rout.

Just here the facts defy belief—
To win this honor great,
Sir William never once took leave
Of his native Ohio state.

The loser was Martin VanBuren,
But how he lost command
To one who never did campaign,
Is hard to understand.

These days when million dollar "pots"
Are poured on money tables,
Such economic heresy
Sounds like mere silly fables.

No radio or television
Appeared at their behest
To broadcast campaign "fodder"
As could be quickly guessed!

The salary could not compare
With modern inflated trends,
But ne'er did either solicit
Assistance from their friends.

Was life too simple in their day?
Or not too complicated?
Can we declare it progress,
To be so sophisticated?

The simple way will not return,
Of that we can be sure—
But at present rates of spending
Can we hope to long endure?

W. E. D.

Excitement

is driving a '69 Ford LTD from Bill Fowler

Ford Sales in DeWitt. It's got everything you want in a car. Bigger, longer, quieter, wider. . . alone in its class.

Come out to Bill Fowler Sales today. One of the salesmen will tell you about LTD's special features.

BILL FOWLER FORD SALES

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"Safety for Savings since 1890"

Choose the Savings Plan that Best Serves Your Needs

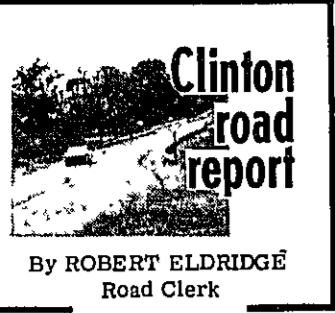
Your savings are always conveniently available . . . no time limit required for withdrawal

FULL PAID CERTIFICATE	PASSBOOK SAVINGS	BONUS CERTIFICATE
4 3/4 %	4.84 %	5 1/4 %
RATE	EARNINGS	RATE
Dividends mailed quarterly. Issued in \$100 amounts. No time limit required.	QUARTERLY COMPOUNDED at 4 3/4% annual rate. \$1 will start your account.	MINIMUM \$5000 requirement. 6 month maturity. Now payable quarterly.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN

INCORPORATED 1890 LANSING, MICHIGAN
222 N. CLINTON AVE. — ST. JOHNS

MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM



It has been an eventful two weeks since my last column; several things of interest have occurred at the Road Commission.

At a special meeting held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 14, bids were opened on the \$150,000 issue of notes that is being sold to finance a large stockpile of gravel in DeWitt Township. Two bids were received, one from Goodbody and Co. and the other from Kenower, MacArthur and Co. Kenower, MacArthur and Co. was the low bidder, taking the notes for an average interest cost of 5.66 per cent. Both local banks are participating in the purchase of these notes through the agency of the successful bidder. This interest is appreciated and was no doubt very helpful in selling these notes in today's tight money market.

At the regular meeting of the Commission held Monday, March 18, formal signing of the three-year contract between Local 794 and the commission was accomplished. Arrangements are being made to have the contract reprinted so that copies can be distributed to all members. The last printing was done some three years ago and several changes have occurred since then that will be more easily understood if they are incorporated in their proper position in the new printing of the contract.

Bids for bituminous materials and for a new four-cubic-yard front end loader were opened at the meeting of the 18th. All bituminous materials suppliers bid essentially the same prices for their materials and so all bids were accepted as presented and no one company awarded the business for the year.

No less than 12 companies submitted bids on the front end loader. With so many bids and with such a variety of features and differences in specifications between one machine and another, it is no easy matter to determine just which is the best buy. All bids were tabulated to allow time to tabulate the features of all machines and make a comprehensive study of this tabulation. At this writing, no decision has been made as to which machine will be purchased. The machine is needed to accomplish faster



DALE CHAPMAN
... HEADS COUNTY DPW

loading of the larger trucks we are using in the operation now days.

An organizational meeting of the new Department of Public Works was called by Chairman Walter G. Nobis last Thursday evening. The meeting was held at the offices of the Road Commission, Dale Chapman was elected to be chairman of the new commission, Gerald Shepherd is vice-chairman, Marvin Platte was elected secretary. Mr. Haske was appointed director and your reporter was appointed deputy secretary. Meetings are to be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Carland News

By Mrs Archie Moore
Phone 834-2383

Fire destroyed the barn belonging to Arthur Curtis a mile west of Carland Monday afternoon, March 17.

Master Barry Moore of Elsie spent March 17 with his grandparents in Carland.

Mrs Archie Moore was a caller at the home of Mrs Emma Kopetka on March 17.

The home of George Dubrava burned to the ground Saturday evening March 15. It was a complete loss.

Mrs Vernice Love of Ovid and Mrs Archie Moore of Carland attended a meeting at the home of Mrs Lela Wilson in Elsie where final plans were made for the Clinton County Association of O.E.S. which will be held in Elsie May 5.



West Elsie

By MRS. WAYNE MEAD, Correspondent—Phone 862-5447

RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr and Mrs Lonel Bensinger have returned to their home on Ridge Road after spending two weeks in Florida. They went to Silver Springs, rode in the glass bottom boats and to Sunken Gardens at St. Petersburg. At Ellenton they visited Mr and Mrs Clare Backus. From there they traveled to Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and St. Augustine where they toured the Old Fort and Ripley's Believe It or Not museum. At Florence, S.C. they visited Mrs Bensinger's cousins Mr and Mrs Ward Woodard. They report a wonderful trip with good weather even though quite chilly most of the time.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Betzer attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house March 9 for Mr and Mrs Vern Lyons of Ovid. Many from this area attended the winter concert at the Ovid-Elsie High School March 9.

Galen Bashore of St. Clair Road, returned home Monday from Memorial Hospital, Owasso. He will be confined to his home for some time.

Mr and Mrs Robert Oberlin of Maple Rapids Road spent the weekend at Chippewa. They report good fishing.

Randy Oberlin, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Oberlin underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing recently.

Raymond Thornton of Shepardsville Road accompanied a group of farmers on a bus trip to Canada March 8. The trip was sponsored by the dairy farmers.

The men left Corunna at 4 a.m., had breakfast in Canada, visited five dairy farms in Ontario and returned to Corunna at 9:30 in the evening.

Mrs Richard Kindel of Watson Road has been confined to Gratiot Community Hospital at Alma for two weeks for observation and treatment.

Mrs Mae Hall of Hollister Road has been transferred from Pleasant View Hospital, Corunna, to Owasso Memorial Hospital following another stroke. She is showing some improvement and her room number is 141.

Mrs Mearl Kindel of Watson Road attended a noon luncheon

March 6 at the home of Mrs Marie Kindel of DeWitt. Others attending were Mrs Anita Kindel of Ashley, Mrs Reva Kindel and Mrs. Anna Kindel both of Lansing.

SHOWER TO BE HELD

A miscellaneous wedding shower for Mike and Sue Rivest will be held at the Colony Community Hall March 22 at 8 p.m. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

The Duplain Cemetery Association will meet March 27 at 8 p.m. at the Duplain Methodist Church.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Thornton of Shepardsville Road are attending Farmers' Week at East Lansing March 18 through the 21st. Wednesday evening they will be attending a dairy farmers dinner at the Union Building and Thursday evening a farm management banquet at the Big Ten and Centennial Room at Kellogg Center.

Monday March 23 is the County Cancer Crusade kick-off at the Congregational Church in St Johns at 6:45 p.m. There will be a potluck supper and everyone is welcome to attend.

Wayne Webster, son of Mr and Mrs Larry Webster underwent a tonsillectomy at Clinton Memorial Hospital recently. Mr and Mrs Keith Turner and son of Ridge Road spent March 15 visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs S. L. Lawrence at the home of Mr and Mrs Allan Lawrence of Pontiac. The occasion was the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs S. L. Lawrence and the birthday of Mrs Lawrence.

Mrs Roy Halteman of Drummond Island is confined to Carson City Hospital and undergoing treatment.

Miss Nancy Bohil daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Bohil of French Road has returned home after undergoing an appen-

dectomy this past week at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Ruth Fitzgerald of Big Rapids called on her brother and his wife Mr and Mrs Frank Watson March 16.

Mrs Kathryn Steavens was admitted to University Hospital Ann Arbor March 6th and March 13th underwent major surgery on her spine again. Kathryn has been in the hospital much of the time since last July and would appreciate hearing from her friends. Her room number is 12611.

Mrs Harold Pease of Watson Road went to Midland March 15 and bowled Saturday and Sunday nights in the State tournaments. Mrs Pease is a member of Boron's team of St. Johns.

Cayle Reha, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Reha of St. Clair Road underwent surgery on his knee at Carson City Hospital March 13.

Mr Roy Halteman underwent

minor surgery at Carson City Hospital March 14.

Miss Lynda Libey of Toledo, Ohio spent the weekend with her parents Mr and Mrs Russell Libey of Maple River Road. She was guest of honor Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Guests included her grandparents Mr and Mrs George Libey.

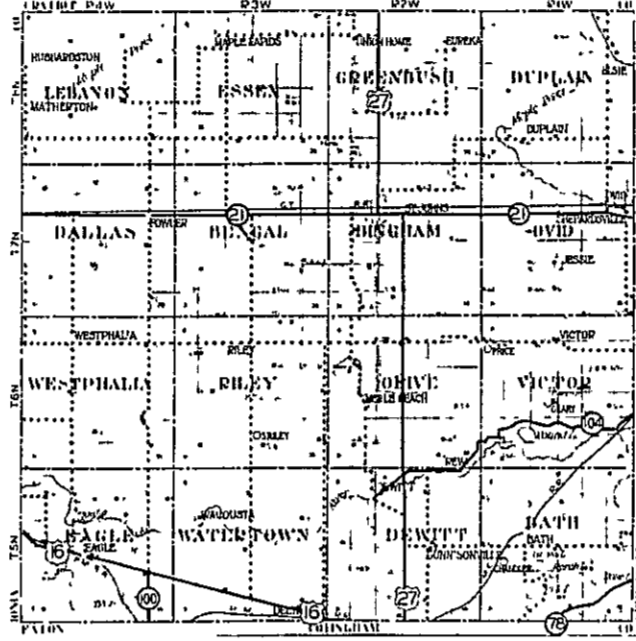
Mrs Norval Ballantine of French Road attended a bridal shower in Lansing recently for her niece to be, Miss Marcia Macutchan of Lansing. The shower was held at the City Club, Jack Tar Hotel.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Betzer attended the Craig-Washburn wedding at Ovid March 15.

Mr and Mrs Norval Ballantine visited her cousin Mrs Mary Cook of Byron on March 16.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Betzer called on Mrs Jennie Bandt of St Johns March 11.

Shop in Clinton County.



Deposits in YOUR Home-owned, Independent CLINTON NATIONAL Bank and Trust Co. are Helping to

Finance the Growth of the Clinton Area

More than \$27 millions of YOUR \$32 millions of deposits in the Clinton National Bank and Trust Co. are represented by:

- ✓ LOANS to Farmers, Business People and other residents of the Clinton Area for agricultural financing, home ownership, home and farm improvements, cars, trucks, boats, education and other needs.
- ✓ INVESTMENTS in municipal securities which are providing schools, water systems and other community needs in the Clinton Area.

(Clinton National's investment of your deposit money includes bonds issued by villages, cities and schools in Maple Rapids, Ovid, Elsie, Fowler, DeWitt, Valley Farms, Laingsburg, Pewamo, Westphalia and St. Johns.)

And, most recently, purchase of Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Notes that will help finance road work through Clinton County.

Your Clinton National Deposit Dollars are at Work in the Clinton Area

Clinton National BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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

Now . . . 10 offices serving the Clinton area

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

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FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

on N. US -27, St. Johns

5 FEATURE... NOVA 10

CYCLE-PSYCHO SPECTACULAR!

NOW! ...SATAN'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS TEAR YOU UP IN THIS SHOCK SHOW OF THE CENTURY!

1 ...enemies of everything and everyone...but each other
PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
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2 **VIOLENCE LEADS THEM FEAR FOLLOWS THEM!**
ANGELS FROM HELL
VIM STERN
ARLENE MARTEL
COLOR

3 **THE MINI-SKIRT MOB**
JEREMY SLATE-DIANE MCBAIN

4 **THE GLORY STUMPERS**
DENNIS HOPPER-JODY MCCREA
CHRIS NOEL-JOCK MAHONEY
COLORSCOPE
-PATHE

5 **GET OUT OF THEIR WAY...IF YOU CAN!**
DEVILS ANGELS
JIM CASSAPETES IN COLOR

RUNS 3 DAYS—FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MARCH 28, 29, 30

OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Clinton County News

SPRING OPENING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

SECTION B

SUDDENLY IT'S . . .

Spring

Birds are singing;
flowers, blooming . . . the charms
of spring are awakening.
And fresh, exciting values
await you and your family.

Shop at the St. Johns Stores
Represented in This Special
Supplement. You'll Find an Array of
Needed Items for Spring and
Easter Awaiting Your
Selection.

This Page Designed and Sponsored by
The Clinton County News





PROPER WARDROBE CARE

Proper wardrobe care starts with a well-lighted, well-ventilated work area, plus a kit of all the fabric cleaning compounds. For quick relief from sharp smelling, volatile cleaning fluids, keep a yellow plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion, plus cleansing tissues, in your cleaning kit.

Before shopping : take inventory

Culottes and clingy new fabrics usher in Spring 1969. But before you rush out to buy, do a little wardrobe spring cleaning.

Proper care of clothing is an art, almost lost. Essentials start with a first-aid kit of special cleaning tools: Magnifying glass, an eye dropper, glycerine, artgum eraser, white vinegar, and soapless shampoo. The sharp smelling, volatile cleaning fluids are penetrating, so keep cleansing tissues and a yellow plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion handy in your kit to relieve eyes and nasal passages. Be sure the area is well-ventilated.

Some basic cleaning tips are: Coffee — tie any color-fast article taut and pour boiling water on the spot, from as high in the air as possible, until spot washes away. Grease — Scrape excess away, spread chalk on the spot and wash. On non-washable articles, sponge with carbon tetrachloride after brushing out chalk. Ink — Place blotter under spot and apply carbon tetrachloride, one drop at a time, with eye dropper. Moving fabric on blotter, rub spot with dropper until gone. If stubborn, apply acetone (not on rayon). Lipstick — Sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Perspiration — Rub solution of Epsom salts in benzene on stained part until stain disappears. Then lay on paper toweling and press out dampness and with it, the stain.

Also try new protein pre-soaks, which are capable of miracles on most fabrics and stains. To whiten yellowed woollens, rub with cloth dipped in ammonia.

Clean gloves by immersing in cleaning fluid. To wash, use solution of pure castile soap silvered into tepid water. Add just two drops of ammonia for old, discolored white leather gloves. Remove any spots beforehand with cleaning fluid. Rinse gloves thoroughly and then again in water with nine drops of olive oil. Knead gloves softly until almost dry. Put glove on, rub flour into it, and leave glove lightly floured overnight. Shake out in morning.

For shoe cleaning, rub black patent with paraffin oil and then polish. Cover with thinnest veil of petroleum jelly until worn. Clean pastel kid shoes with colored crayons, waxy enough to give a polish. On cloth shoes, use artgum eraser, then cleaning fluid, on entire shoe. Rub white shoes with flour after cleaning and let remain several minutes before brushing off. Never place leather shoes near heat; lay wet shoes on their side so soles drain (be sure to turn them over). Wash first as dirty water often stains.

For cleaning activities, work in well-ventilated area, with plenty of light. Cleaning fluids can be dangerous and poor lighting for detail work can cause eye strain, resulting in impatience and mistakes, warn researchers for the Murine Company.

Proper closet care means longer wear, so remember not to hang sweaters or bias cut dresses. Lay them flat in a drawer. Never put away a dirty garment as stains attract moths. Clothes keep shape and condition best if hung with zippers and front openings closed, dust covers over shoulders. Sticks of white chalk on shelves and drawers absorb moisture that can wrinkle. Final preventative medicines are belt hangers, garment tabs, lint rollers, clothes brushes, shaped hangers and extra hooks.

Hope

With man all is uncertainty. He does not confidently look forward to another spring. But examine the root of the savory-leaved aster, and you will find the new shoots, fair purple shoots, which are to curve upward and bear the next year's flowers, already grown half an inch or more in earth. Nature is confident.

— Henry David Thoreau
Oct. 12, 1858

The drop waist silhouette is gaining significance. This was seen earlier on celebrity youngsters who subtly but surely influence styles.



SPORTS AND EXQUISITE FASHIONS AT CAROL ANN SHOP

If you're planning a trip to Africa this year or one to the lake, Carol Keys has a fashion to suit the occasion. A safari styled shift in red and white checked cotton might be one item to take along; another could be the navy and white plaid slack and jacket outfit with a matching culotte. If your thoughts are more inclined toward a new Easter dress, Carol displays a delicate arnel and polyester pastel orange ice with white lace trim. The store has gloves, scarves and purses for any accessories needed. For leisure, sports or work, a complete stock of wash and wear tops in stripes and solids is available.

Natty nautical looks

Things are looking up for the men who go down to the sea in ships.

The nautical look in men's active sportswear is going to play an important role in the fashion picture this spring and summer say designers for a leading sportswear house. And why not? More than forty million Americans enjoy some form of recreational boating each year, and increased leisure time for everyone means more time on the water and the increasing need for clothing that is both good looking and practical. A coated nylon jacket with contrast nylon zipper front and pockets with a zip-in hood at the collar is an example of this growing fashion awareness among weekend sailors. The manufacturer, Jantzen, calls it the West Wind Jacket. The Portland firm's "Captain's Braid" group is just what the admiral ordered: a pair of smart, contrast side-stripe, bell bottoms, swimmers, beach britches, jacket and coordinating stripe tops in crepe, jersey or Terry.

Swimwear is an important item for the boating fan and here the surfing influence is again in vogue. Corduroy, a durable fabric ideal for boat or beach, comes in solids and dazzling new floral prints. The coated nylon look in the boating jackets extends into the surf look with trunks and beach britches. . . . And for the insouciant man-about-beach-and-boat there are pocketed beach britches that might be called amphibious — they can be worn in or out of the water.

For those who miss the boat but are perfectly happy on dry land anyway, Jantzen has come up with authentic Hawaiian floral prints in shirts with rich, bright but tasteful colors. Floral print slacks are fashion news and they are absolutely "right" for the boating set or on the patio. The manufacturer makes them in linen in a subdued, masculine look.

Whether it's stripes, prints, solids or checks, there is little doubt that the weekend sportsman is going to make his presence known in a bold and dashing manner this season.

No medallions, but scarfs pick up where the pendants left off.

See-Thru' Shirts for Men?

In men's fashion the big accessory words for spring are classics (usually from the '30s) . . . see-throughs . . . and status items (where the look, not the cost matters). Here's how they work:

The newest spring neckwear is wide (3 1/2 and 4-inch width). The big news is the classic look

in prints with white grounds.

Hosiery makers have jumped into the color wagon, even including dress weight ribs. Over-the-calf lengths continue to step up in importance. Geometric squares and checks — ribbed panels — also crochet stripes and allover textures loom big.

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FASHION AFOOT

Fashions in footwear for men have taken an exciting turn as displayed here by Joe VanRooyen, Rehmann's Clothing salesman. Buckles are big this spring in styles for casual and dress, and traditional lace or loafer fashions are supplemented by designs featuring straps and metal links. Rehmann's shoe department, one of the largest exclusive men's and boy's departments in central Michigan, carries an exclusive stock of footwear for work, casual or dress occasions.

Take care of vinyl fashions

Shimmery, wet-looking vinyl remains in fashion's good graces this spring. Its crisp colors . . . (even blacks and whites come through louder and clearer than in other fabrics) . . . have kept it on the scene. So has economy of upkeep, for vinyl never need see the inside of a dry cleaning establishment. Unfortunately, the ways and means of giving it the long, bright life it was built for still escape many people.

Since color is one of its fortes, keep it ringing true. In most cases it's the fine sticky film of dirt which coats everything, that takes the edge off its sharpness. Restoring the brightness is simple. Just sprinkle some kitchen-shelf baking soda on a damp sponge and rub over the boot, bag, hat, coat or whatever. The soda delivers the needed scour power, yet lacks the conventional scourer's tendency to scratch. Scratches, of course, are death on vinyl, for once the surface is scarred, dirt is trapped for keeps.

Often spot-cleaning with soda does the trick. If the cleaned part comes out several shades lighter than all the rest, however, an all-over cleaning is due. After the soda treatment, wipe down with a damp cloth and dry.

A few more tips. Rain, unless it falls in wide open country, carries dust, which dries off in splashes. So, after you've been out in a shower, wipe vinyl down with a paper or terry towel. Never try ironing vinyl. Smooth creases out by hand. When packing, use tissue or some other form of stuffing to keep vinyl from touching vinyl as it has a tendency to stick to itself.

And here's another tip. That plastic jewelry, kin in color to vinyl, has the same problem of dulling. The cure is basically the same, too. Just switch the jewelry around in a sinkful of warm water spiked with a handful of baking soda: rinse, dry and it's bright as the day you bought it.

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NEW SPRING SUITS

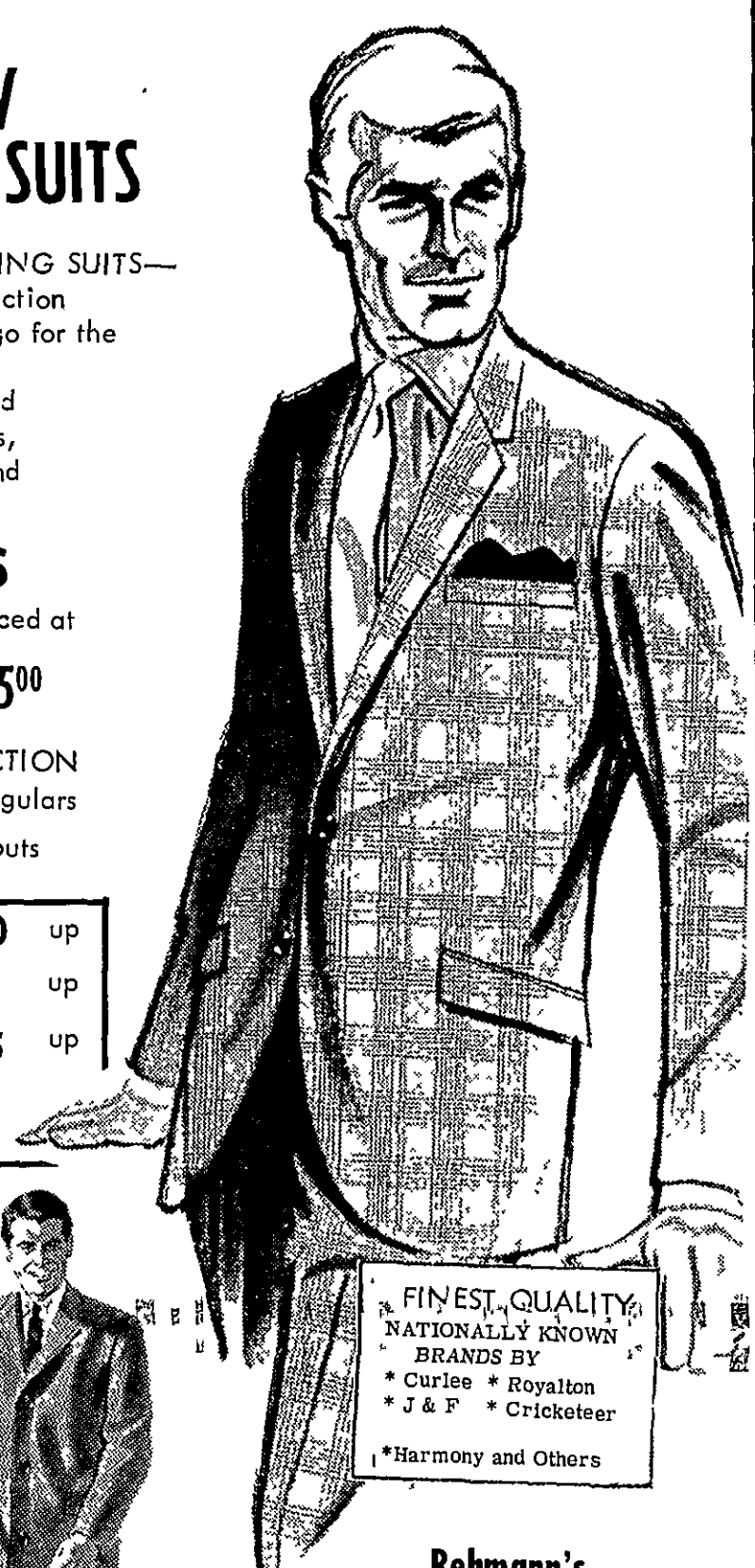
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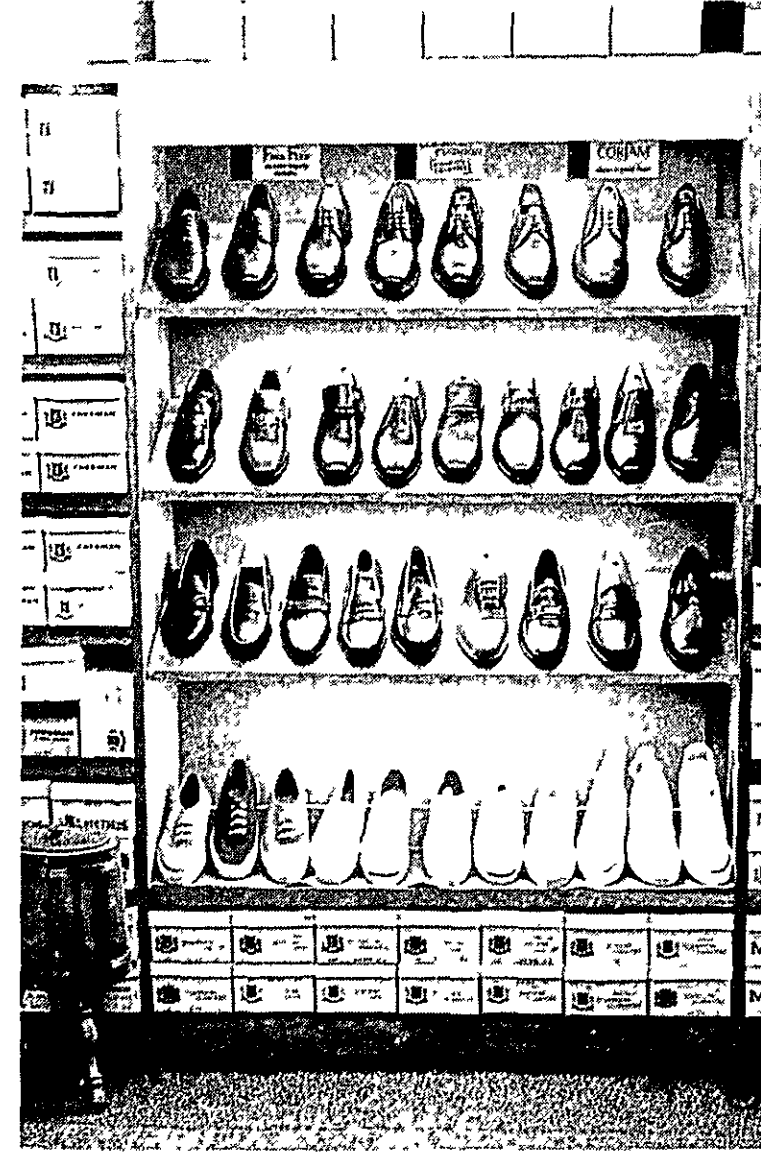
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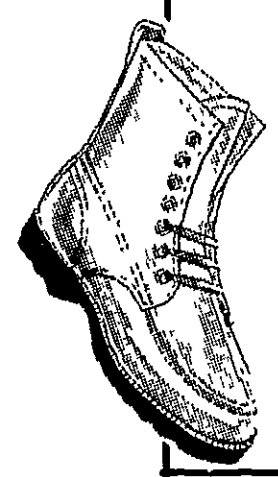
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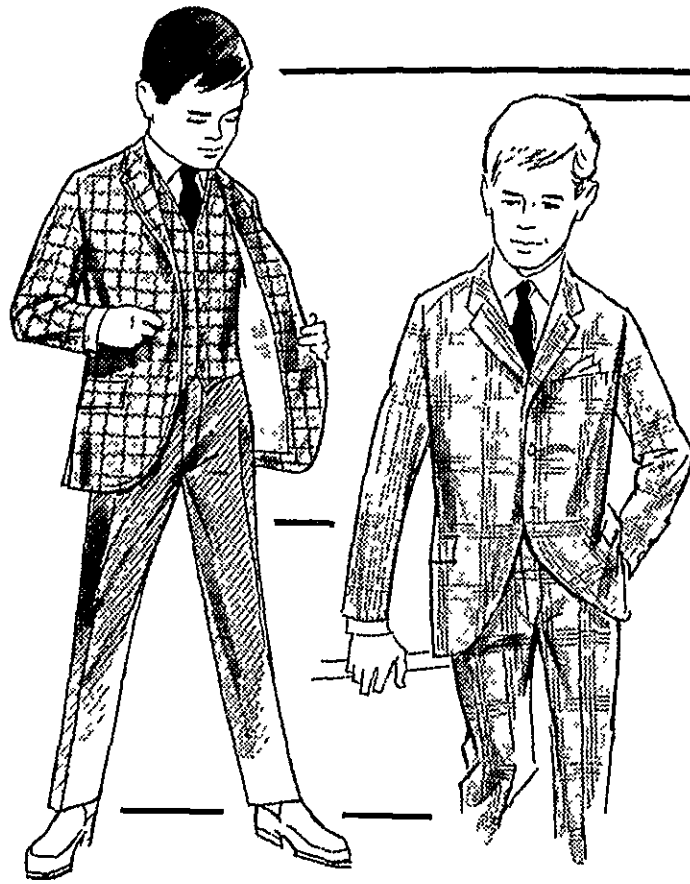
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Boy's and Men's sizes

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They're the Most Fashionable! See Our New and Complete Line of COLORED
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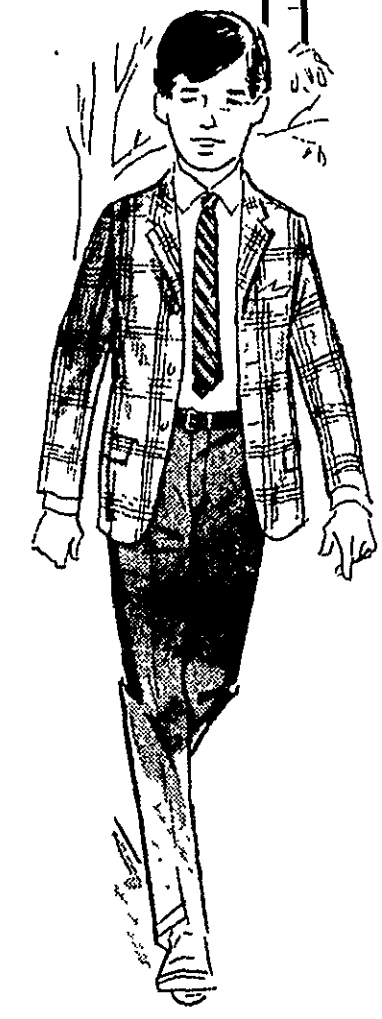
Boy's Sport Coats \$9⁹⁵ to \$24⁵⁰

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REHMANN'S
CLOTHING—FURNISHINGS—SHOES
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ST. JOHNS

Even pipes yield to fashion revolution - they're color keyed in air condition

The last of the male prerogatives, the manly art of pipe smoking, has stepped into fashion with a colorful splash.

Pipe smokers are being turned on in many ways this spring, with colorful pipes geared to the pipe smoker who, if you'll excuse the female expression, want to become color coordinated. Now some pipe makers, according to the Pipe and Tobacco Council of America, are offering pipes in varying colors to match the male's new spring wardrobe.

If the gentleman is partial to burnt orange, or blazing red sportscoats, there is a colorful pipe to match. If he wants to offset his grey suit, buy him a grey pipe. Naturally a mauve green pipe is absolutely perfect when matched with brown or green clothes. There are also pipes available in white, and blue.

While the color-matched pipes are becoming popular with the younger pipe smoker, briar in its traditional shades is by far the biggest seller. Briar, despite its tropical beginnings, is the ideal material for the pipe smoker for a number of reasons. The wood itself is light in weight. It is porous, which permits a cool smoke. It is also exceptionally durable, with many pipes standing the rigors of continual use over decades. Finally and more important to the fashion conscious male, or style conscious female who buys a majority of the pipes as gifts, a pipe can be purchased in a variety of colors and shades.

Some may prefer a natural briar without any stain at all, while others may lean toward a mahogany, a walnut, a tawny brown or a black. All pipes thus become part of the male wardrobe and can be complemented to his particular outfit.

For the man who wears casual clothes the darker hued pipes are preferred, while you should select an all black pipe or even a black and white pipe with formal or evening wear. Naturally finished pipes are the new spring wardrobe.

VERY MUCH 'IN' FOR SPRING '69

The Persian influence is seen in Spring fabrics. Shades of Scheherazade! It's the most exotic of spring seasons. Sheer, seer suckers, middle eastern patterns, prints of all types, Persian melon as a fashion accent, pink alabaster, star sapphire, Shalimar green, Turkish coffee and deep, red Rubiyat. Spotlight on plaids, handsome doubleknits and striking '69 textured innovations.

Pockets are big again... often low on the shirt. See pockets on everything, everything!

Shoes for milady continue in the chunky mood. A more pronounced toe, a straight 2" heel. For leisure hours, a chunky cork clog held on with rope. Bravura hardware on day shoes. For evening, pop pompons or huge paste buckles on black moire pumps. Takes a slender, young foot.

ideal choice for the lighter shade business suit.

As pipes and men become fashion conscious the stereotyped views which once prevailed are fast disappearing. No longer is it necessary to wear tweeds and horn-rimmed glasses in order to smoke a pipe. Now the extra dash added to pipe styling, through colors, through the use of meerschaums, and with the additional briar shades, a pipe smoker can adopt a devil-may-care attitude about his pipes and his clothes.

According to Jerry Nagler, executive director of the Pipe and Tobacco Council of America, "A pipe is sartorially correct with the Edwardian style, the traditional, the off-beat, or the conservative. The acceptance of pipe smoking as the modern way to enjoy tobacco has altered oldline views. In addition," the Council's spokesman continued, "tobacco manufacturers have turned the fashion world into an aromatic haven. Now tobaccos are offered in blends from exotic to earthy. He can step into a spring fashion with a new pipe and a new flavor just by visiting his local tobacconist."

While changes in pipe colors and tobacco aromas are being made one thing remains a certainty... pipe smoking is still the last stronghold of manhood not yet invaded by women.

Hosiery for spring is sheerer, softer, more sophisticated.

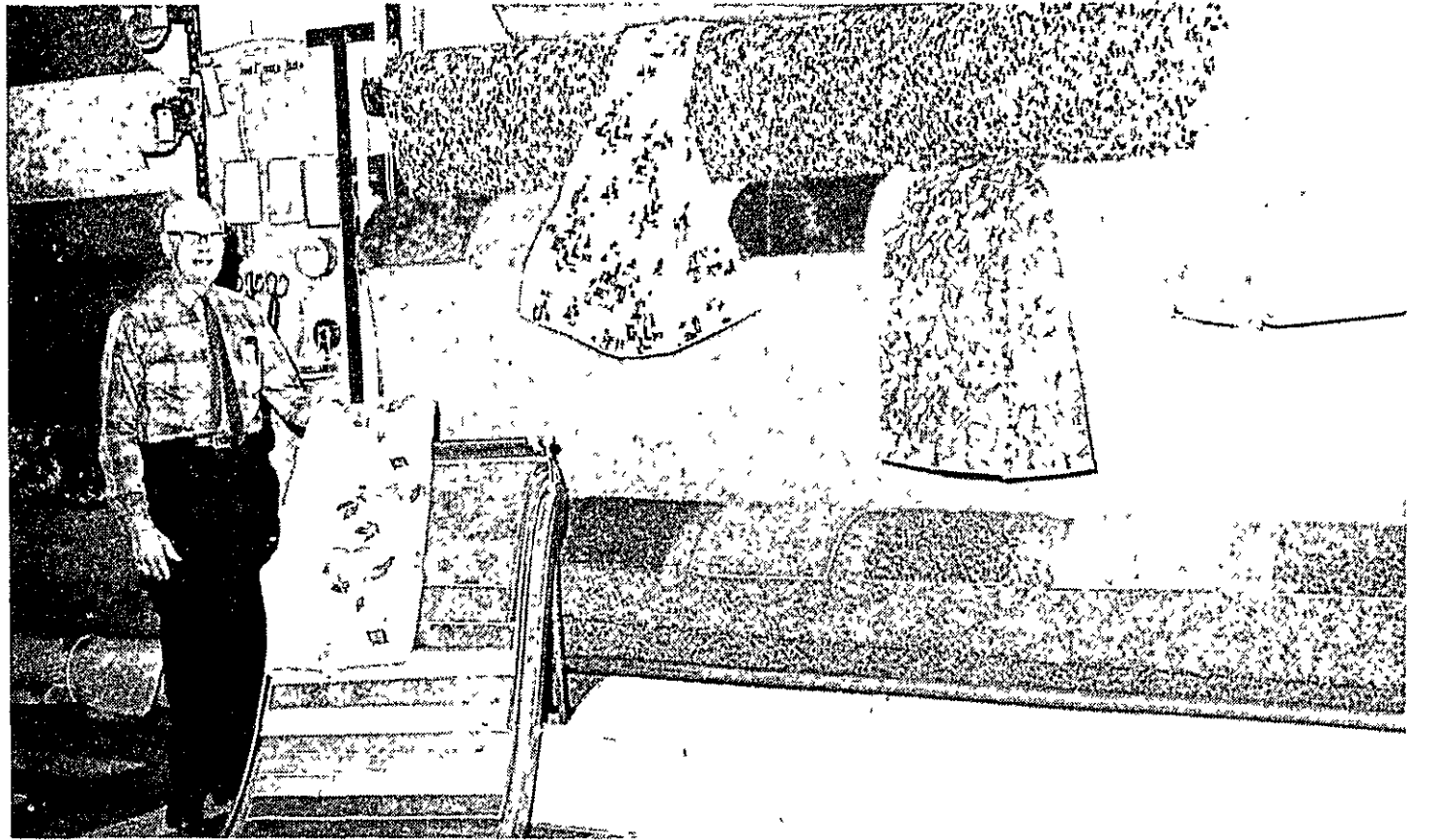
New styles in air condition

The lineup of room air conditioners for 1969 from a leading manufacturer reveals changes in styling and new features as well as the addition of an entirely new series of models, the Fashionaire.

Featuring a spectacular rose-wood wood-grain finish molded in six vertical panels that give it a rich furniture-like appearance, the series incorporates an exclusive GE charcoal odor filter. This new molded and replaceable filter uses the adsorbing properties of activated charcoal to help remove unpleasant odors from the air.

As a matter of fact, the General Electric triple air filtration system on Fashionaire provides air that is not only cooled but filtered, deodorized and then filtered again. Air is first drawn through a highly effective foam filter to remove large particles of dust and pollen. Then it passes through the activated charcoal filter which helps remove offensive odors, and finally it goes through the unique Spine Fin cooling coils where it receives a final "air-wash."

The series, available in 6700, 8700, and 10,200 BTUH capacities, features a "space-age" molded case and a new low fan speed called Slumber Speed. These models will fit into regular double hung windows as narrow as 24 inches.



FASHION CHANGES IN THE HOME FOR SPRING

With a background of nylon and acrylic carpeting, Robert Conn, owner of the E. F. Boron Co. displays some of the latest curtains available for spring decorating, designed to give the home a bright and cheerful look all summer long. Fabric choices for windows include cotton, fiberglass and dacron and cotton combinations. Emphasis in home appointments is on wear-ability and ease of cleaning in all departments. Kitchen and bathroom carpeting will be one of the big items this year. Conn says two items the homemaker should check before buying are a "moisture proof" barrier on the back of the carpet and fire retardation.

"Chenille," a tufted cotton, comes from the French word for caterpillar.

The raw cotton in the average cotton product makes up about one-sixth of its value.

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Benjamin Moore PAINTS

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EGAN FORD SALES SUGGESTS A MODEL CHANGE FOR SPRING

Mrs Hazel Wager, an employee at Egan's, inspects one of the company's many used cars in their parking lot at 200 W. High Street. Persons thinking ahead to their spring and summer vacations may find the "old jalopy ain't what it used to be" and Egan's has the answer - a reconditioned used car with a two year warranty to take the family over the miles in safety and comfort, (during Easter vacation and throughout the summer "fun" months ahead). If work is your thing they also have a large selection of used pick-up trucks that can make life easier in the labor hauling department.

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Perk up complexion for spring; fresh up

Once upon a time it was the fashionable thing to gather up the first fresh strawberries, mix them with cool, foamy cream and use the concoction for a home facial.

It was messy and certainly a waste of delicate fruit because the facial offered limited benefits compared to our modern methods of skin care.

After the long winter, the facial tissues need perking up and happily there is a home beauty machine readily available that does the job easily and effectively. Saunda, Inc., originated the home facial process by combining an attractive beauty appliance and special beauty preparations in the same package. The beauty preparations — facial scrub, freshener, moisturizer and

emollient — have been especially formulated by a leading cosmetologist for use with the Saunda beauty machine.

After a warm mist treatment with the beauty machine which loosens deeply ingrained accumulations, helps shrink pore size and stimulates the facial tissues, the facial scrub is applied. This unusual product polishes the complexion, digs down to remove scaly, dry patches, and literally exposes a fresh new layer of skin. A few drops of freshener helps tone the newly cleansed complexion. The manufacturer recommends that the moisturizer next be applied. This preparation makes an excellent make-up base. The emollient is recommended for use at bedtime.

Petticoats and pantaloons

Fashion is mysterious and fickle. All fall and winter she talked of nothing but masculine pants and pantsuits. Now, in a completely feminine mood, she heralds spring with a return of Victorian elegance. She's covering us from head to toe in petal-white ruffles, flounces and laces.

She'd be covering us up in ironing too, were it not for familiar names like Fortrel, Supina, Avril and Daeron. These, and blends of cotton; man-made, easy-care fabrics mean we can indulge in ruffles without worrying about upkeep, since most of these fabrics require nothing more than a touch-up ironing. Magic sizing, for example, sprayed on as you iron, speeds up ironing and restores the "like new" look and feel to these modern blends.

Also, as part of the elegant look, we'll be seeing lots and lots of petticoats, pinfones, and pantaloons in the slickest, most delicate fabrics like organdy and Swiss cotton. These fragile looking fabrics need little ironing if you launder them properly. If you machine wash, plan to get them out of the machine in a minimum time and with little agitation. Spin out the water with-

out causing too many wrinkles. Then press. In hand laundering, squeeze out the water gently, and press.

While this method of laundering usually eliminates most of the wrinkles, in ironing sheer cottons often the big problem is completing the pressing before the fabrics dry on the ironing board. For this reason spraying with sizing is recommended.

Because sizing can be used as a sprinkling agent you control the dampness and crispness of fabrics as you iron. You have time to give delicate embroidery and details like tucking, eyelet edging and ruffles the attention they need. Also, sizing does not cause that messy build-up on your iron which results in scorching. This is particularly to be avoided when ironing sheer white cottons.

You'll find when ironing embroidery that placing the embroidery work face down on a soft towel, then spraying with sizing, and ironing, helps bring out the detail of the pattern. Iron with a rotary motion.

Laces, too, should be ironed on a soft towel. Work on lace as you would on a large ruffle, a few inches at a time, ironing with a circular motion. Hold



Pants steal the scene for every occasion from sports to hostess ensembles. This wide-leg style is trimmed with white over stitching to coordinate with the midriff top. Wear-dated coordinates are knitted in blue "C" polyester/cotton.

lace taut, and do not press the gathers. Spraying laces and sheer fabrics with sizing adds body without adding the scratchy stiffness starch adds.

If you can't fit a bit of Victorian in your every-day wardrobe, try a little for leisure

hours. Wear a tunic-length shirt, for instance, of checked gingham, and under it, matching pantaloons, prettily edged in lace. Easy-care fabrics and modern ironing aids like sizing make them a joy to wear.

Fashion Pants for Pram Set

Even the tiniest children wear pants... the shortest ones of all for infants and toddlers come in one-piece short jumpsuits, dresses over pants and popovers with bubbles. For spring the colors stay pale and the fabrics practical, comfortable soft cotton.

One manufacturer puts a frock in a cotton blend jumper dress with pants to match in pale blue and white with eyelet trim.

Another likes the bubble pants with the two-piece look, in cotton batiste trimmed in lace for infants.

Shape of things to come is bare 'n beautiful

It's still a season for switchery with separates, but the prints are where the action is this spring. There's just no need to be drab. While the artful floral is THE print, there's an abundance of wallpaper stripes, blazing paisleys, Far Eastern motifs, fantasy shapes, petite florals and American rustics in colors ranging from muted and muddled to bright patriotic red, white and blue. Fabrics are floppy, fluid and clinging from chiffons, crepes and soft crushable wools to luxurious silks, sheer voiles and textured synthetics. They cling and wrap and they're smooth, sleek and utterly drapable. Chemical finishes and miracle yarns make them behave beautifully and they're a cinch to care for, too.

In a word, the shape of things to come is bare! Long, lean, low-waisted pants are topped with the briefest of short shirts, exposing a wide expanse of bare midriff. Shirts and pants are laced, with the flesh showing generously; knits cling over shapely bodies and there's simply no room for bulges, bumps or wrinkles. The problem isn't always how many inches but where they are, so better check your mathematical calculations before you swing out to put that new wardrobe together.

If there's more of you than you're ready to show, you'll want a sure, fast solution to put you on the road to a shapely silhouette—preferably one that's painless. Slender from Carnation, a rich, creamy milkshake-like drink, is calculated

to give you a nutritious, satisfying meal for just 225 calories. Enthusiasts say it will help you pare off those excess pounds in a hurry. This "dieter's delight" comes in powder form in a nifty little packet that can be carried anywhere, and all you do is add 8 ounces of fresh cold milk for what is termed super sippin'. There are 8 flavors so the inch and pound shedding need not be monotonous. It is suggested that you substitute Slender for a calorie-laden meal several times a day until the pounds begin to melt away and then have a mini-meal once a day to maintain the new silhouette.

On fashion scene shirts predominate. Body shirts are less confining this season and pace-setters are swinging into the bolero look of the short shirt, an adaptation of tying up the old one. Shirt dresses abound for round the clock in plaided poplins worn over bikinis, classic soft prints for daytime and opulent long glimmer and glow fabrics that cling and float through many-splendored evenings. Clever culottes, floppy skirts and bell bottom pants are all shirred.

Citypants are here to stay, no one-season fad were these! There are frankly 'forties coveralls, filigree jumpsuits, smashing trouser suits and haven pants and other lavish medley for at-home entertaining or after-five galas. Jewelry is the boldest—glitters of gold and silver, bright plastic bangles and color, color, color—scarves are the best—circling waists, heads, necks and wrapped into beguiling

halter tops—chains the most attention-getting—cork or crystal, textured or plain, silver and gold or pearl, coral, turquoise. Shoulders and sleeves are headed for a resurgence of the 40's feeling, bringing back exaggerated shoulders and sleeves that are big, tiered, puffy, long and cuffed.

Here's How to Give Your Eyes That

'Rita Hayworth' look

Remember when everybody's favorite girl was the one next door? When upswiped hairdos, padded shoulders and pointed eyelashes were parts of the "in" look? It's only as long ago as this spring's Forties fashion revival. The Rita Hayworth look is returning.

And whether you're facing up to the Forties for the second time or going at it strong for the first time, you'll want to create the wide, ingenuitous eyes framed by those stuck-together eyelashes that are so much a part of the look. It's as easy as sitting on the front porch swing if you use a helper such as a "Q-Tips" Cotton Swab to blend your eyelashadows to a suggestion of color and accent.

Let another pave a streak of eyeliner down to an illusory accent mark. Next dip a cotton swab into powder and dust it across your eyelashes. Apply mascara to both upper and lower lashes and then use a cotton swab to separate and bring them together to make the proper points about Forties Fashions.

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Fashions like these and many more sporty, spring ideas can be found at Carol Ann's. A new shipment has just arrived with a wide variety of styles and colors to choose from. Come in today and choose one for yourself.

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Knickers and bicycles team up smartly

Shades of "Spanky" McFarland the rest of the 1930's Our Gang! Hi-rise bicycles and, of all things, knickers are combining to become a hi-fashion teenager delight for Spring 1969.

more youngsters than ever before will be on bikes this Spring, the old reliable Bicycle Institute of America came up with a suggestion for parents anxious to bridge the generation gap: help young pedalers make a fashion hit by convert-

ing discarded pants, from both sexes, into bicycling knickers. Knickers will have your teenagers setting a style breakthrough that will whizz them up 10 points among their peer groups, and won't cost mom a cent.

Added to the knickers for fashion flair can be bright jackets, and youngsters will "customize" the colors of their knee-length stretch sox and caps to the wild new colors of bicycles. Knickers make an arresting bike outfit and, adds the Bicycle Institute, an ideal one. Bell bottoms and widely-flared pants just don't make it with the bike crowd.

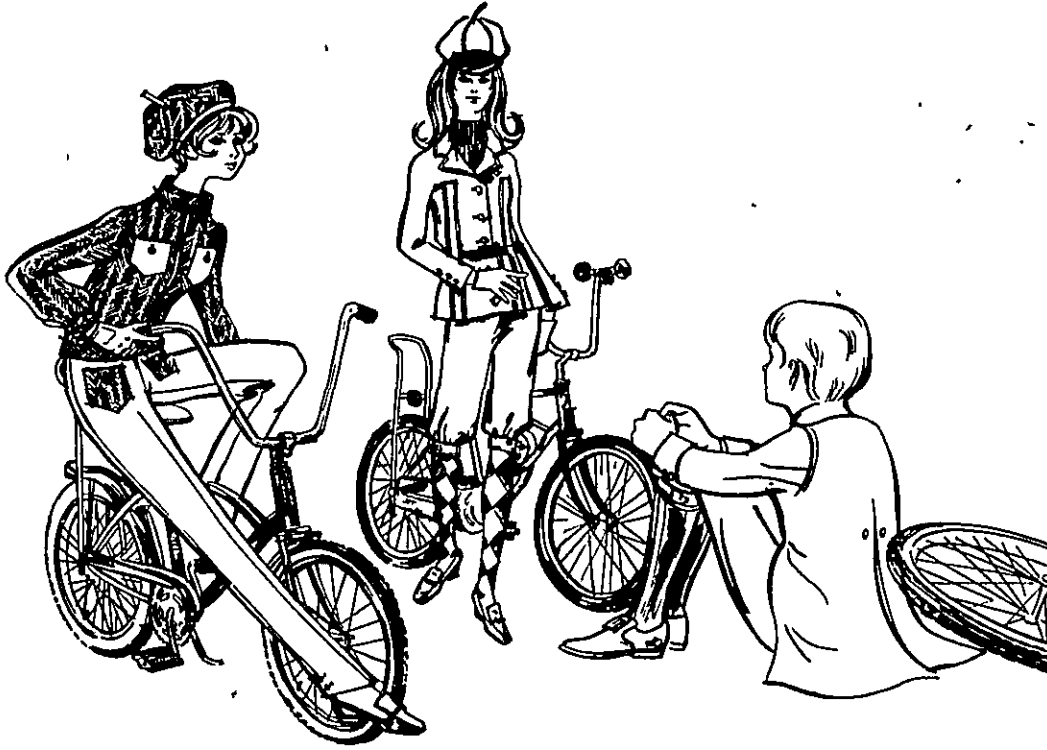
Young (23) New York designer and fashion illustrator, Bruce Wittenstein, originated this young lady's outfit for the Bicycle Institute. It utilizes simple and fanciful ideas. The turtle-neck sweater, colorful argyles and Gucci-type shoes make it a winner in any bike crowd. Wittenstein adds a bike cap with patent leather visor, also easily made by a clever youngster. Cap, socks and sweater can match or contrast with bike colors. Mothers may convert tweed or herringbone pants by simply cutting the trousers below the knee, using surplus fabric to make a self-belt. Teen boys find knickers a "groove" when added to a high-pleated odd jacket, ribbed knee sox. One of the delights of the "in" costume is that teenagers can match sox and sweaters to their bikes; the

same goes for "his and her" knickers.

There will be renewed interest in the new bicycle accessories this Spring for gadget-happy kids. Kooky items include front and rear warning lights that revolve similar to those on police patrol cars. There are rear-vision mirrors and one-unit radios with lights. Oversize prismatic reflector devices (fancy with additional safety) fit the elongated "sissy bars" so popular atop the banana-seat bikes. Handgrips and bike seats come in a kaleidoscope of shimmering colors kids like. Bike baskets have changed, too. Bikes, in case you haven't looked, have undergone a color metamorphosis.

With more young bikers on the road this Spring, the Bicycle Institute cautions them to check their bikes thoroughly before the first trip around the block. Brakes should be working uniformly, tires should be properly inflated and all moving parts should be cleaned and oiled. Bikes, like cars, work better with a Spring checkup. Spring is ideal bicycling weather for kids of all ages and more families than ever before will be sharing the experience. An estimated 61-million Americans will be "doing it" come those balmy days. Teenage cycling clubs, organized by interested parents who also chaperone long rides to interesting places, are gaining popularity as a natural result of the development of Bikeways-marked bicycle routes over streets and in recreational areas.

Spring to a teener means doing something fun and different. Biking offers the wholesome fun and a challenge of adventure. Bikes and kids and knickers are a Spring standout. We're all for it. And, by the way, how long since you were on a bike?



Knickers and bikes are perfect for mom and the kids. The conversion of discarded trousers to knickers is a simple sewing job, but knickers are now available commercially, too.

Lady-like styles back to applause

Lady-like fashions are making a swift come-back this spring. It looks as though hippies and teenie-hoopers have lost most of their influence as fashion dictators. Elegance and feminine allure will be the look of spring.

Soft fabrics, gracefully draped, will be shown in pale, feminine colors. There will be lots of ruffles, laces and everything that conjures visions of loveliness.

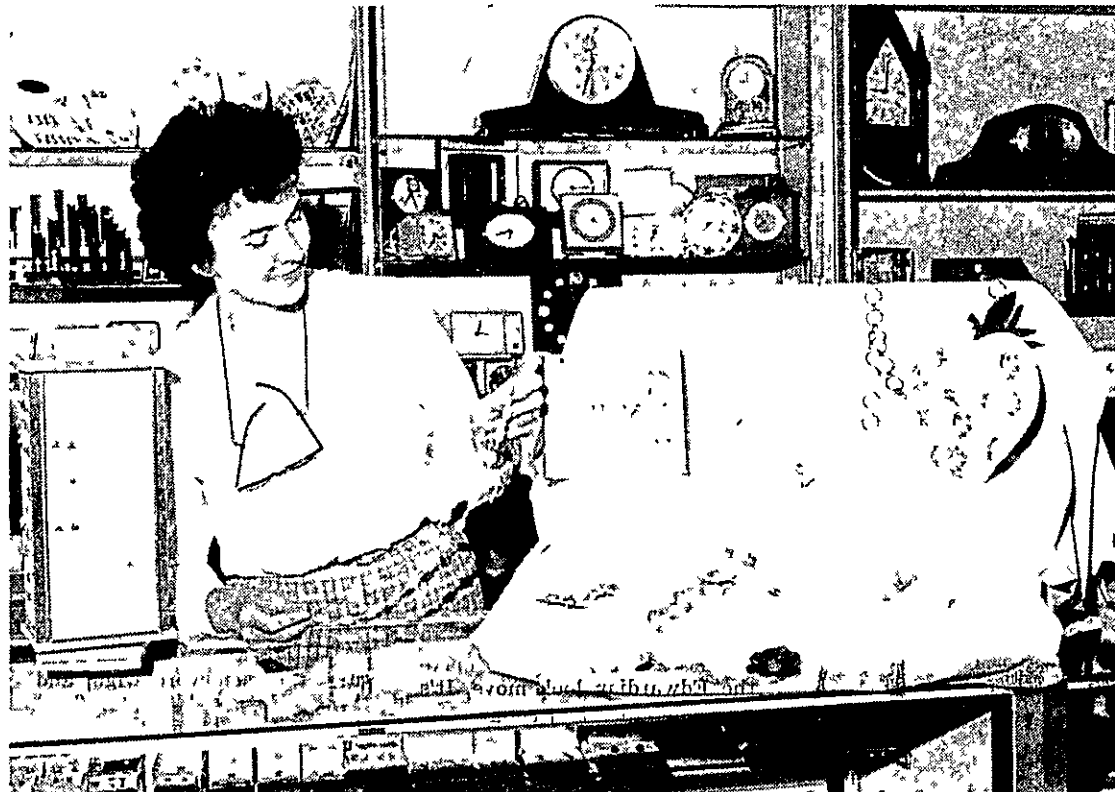
Stockings will be sheer with subtle coloring and there will be less interest in textured hose. Glitter stockings are expected to be more popular than ever.

Heels will be higher and more graceful than they have been for a while. Toes will be more rounded, trims, pretty and graceful. So spring shoes will be more feminine too, judging from Florsheim's spring collection of women's shoes.

To match the new gentle hues of spring's fashions, this leading maker's shoes will come in all the pretty yellows, pinks, greens and blues of the fashion rainbow. But navy, black, bone and white will be basic colors in every woman's shoe wardrobe.

Patent leather will be featured in a variety of sling and pump styles, but this spring's shoe surprises will be the many pretty — and colorful — uses of alligator-grained calf and new shimmery lustre-calf.

All these pretty early-spring dresses and shoes will start arriving in the stores early February.



DELICATE COLORS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS

Flower pins, chain belts and earrings will all be big news in this year's fashion picture. Jean Williams displays some of the new arrivals at Harr's Jewelry Store. Costume jewelry, while popular at all times, has taken on new dimensions with women of all ages. Harr's, while in the process of remodeling their store, has not neglected their stock. They have every color of the rainbow to complement the spring fashion scene.

Commercial Printing, Reasonable Prices, Top Quality, Quick Service—Clinton County News

Piano can play role in decor

When dealing with a piece of furniture as large as a piano, the over-cautious decorator may be a little timid about giving the instrument an interesting place in the room. Too often the solution is to push the piano into a dark corner where it sits apart from the rest of the furnishings like a big sore thumb. Make the piano a part of the decorating scheme of things, advises John Steinway of the famous piano-making family, and discover how much more satisfying piano ownership can be.

If you are short of wall space and cannot spare the extra 58 inches that the width of an upright requires, try this for size and eye appeal. Place the piano perpendicular to the wall, with a decorative screen behind it. This is especially interesting in a long room because the arrangement serves as a room divider. By placing the piano midway down the room, you also keep it away from windows, radiators and air vents, which are not friendly to the instrument's sensitive inner workings. The screen, apart from being decorative, serves as an additional sounding board which improves the acoustics, too.



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Automatic

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1965 MUSTANG

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A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING WITH WALLPAPER

Spring redecorating can be made a little easier when the homemaker has a wide choice of styles and colors. At Glaspie's Drug Store, Emerson Bishop is available to offer suggestions on the amount of paper needed and the application procedures. Today's wallpaper is washable, fadeproof and pre-trimmed. They carry a large selection in stock and can special-order designs and have them back in less than a week. If the outside of your home looks a little weather-beaten, they also carry outside house paint.



SHOES WITH "THE MOST" IN FASHIONS FOR SPRING

The expo-heel, buckles and bows, and metal trims are the highlights in the spring shoes at the Economy Shoe Store. Barbara Minarik, Steve Weber and Pat Kitts have a large selection for Easter and to complement the new spring wardrobes. Patina shoes in all shades and colors will be popular for the ladies and patents for the dainty young miss who wants to look her best in the Easter parade. For the men, buckled-up wing tips with metal trims will be the "in" thing. The store also has a complete selection of tennis shoes for the entire family in all colors. Made with washable dacron-cotton and poplin, the perennial favorite of all ages will never be anything but a big favorite for the spring and summer months.

Bloomer costumes for women were introduced in 1851. Acceptance was limited to certain women's groups; cartoonists and caricaturists revel in the subject. But the general public did not accept bloomer costumes for women until their use for sports was emphasized.

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Continental knits—elegance

New, lively looks in collar styling, layered designing and striking contrast stripings are going to put the spotlight on knits in the menswear fashion scene this spring and summer, according to designers for a leading line of knits.

Italian-design nylon knits show the continuing influence of continental styling, with hand-detailed collared pull-overs, a return to the three-button plackets, and new double-breasted cardigan sweater looks setting the pace.

Imported Italian wools in tasteful color combinations feature an alpaca type stitch in a pure wool yarn for both shirts and sweaters. Golfing's influence on leisure fashions, through television and the growing army of weekend "swingers," is being given greater attention, the designers at Leonardo Strassi report. Coordinates in the Strassi Pro-Am group, with knit shirts and cardigan sweaters combining in color and styling, provide comfort on the green and good looks for Apres-Golf relaxation in the clubhouse.

A striking sculptured look in contrast trim is a handsome new look in car coats, suburban coats and jackets that fill the bill in style, whether it's for boating, golfing or bird-watching. In poplin, new jackets feature the new soft-roll Italian-inspired collars and two-way pockets.

No wardrobe is complete without the proper slacks keyed to coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe, and the look this year is shifting to tailored elegance in rich, warm colors that are proper in an active or casual atmosphere.

This "total look," say the designers, provides a man with a wardrobe to suit his mood and the occasion, and after all, why should the lady of the house have all the fun of deciding what to wear?

Copy-Cat Kids

Mimicking Mama. Spring forms are Edwardian coats.

The shape—close-to-the-body for the bodice, flared skirts and detail that make the Edwardian look move. It's the wide cuffs and collars and big lapels.

One manufacturer forms the box-pleated skirt that's self-belted in a pastel wool tweed.

One manufacturer puts detail first—wide cuffs and collar—on the geometric black and white cotton coat.

Another house trims the fitted form in black scrollwork for lapels and cuffs on bone gabardine.

Namby-pamby colors, no more! Rich, ripe magenta, royal scarlet, the strong blues evidence a rebirth (seen also in home furnishings). Neutrals, yes: steel gray, brown... neutrals with character. Spike yours with white. Tremendous!

Travel tips - keep wardrobe in good shape with tape, bulbs . .

You're a T.B.M. (tired business man), on the road and stopping for the night at a motel, only to unpack and find no clean shirt for tomorrow's important appointment, your suit is wrinkled and no pressing facilities nearby, and — one more problem — there's a hole in your trouser pocket.

What's to do? These are conventional-type problems that confront travelers from time to time, and here are some unconventional-type solutions provided by Hart Schaffner & Marx, men's clothing manufacturer.

Let's tackle the situation in sequence. First, that lack of a clean shirt. Let's hope you were brought along the wash-and-wear variety of shirt (it's always a good idea to have at least one.) Rinse one out, let the excess water drip in the bathtub, and then hang the shirt in the main room where there is better air circulation than in the bathroom.

If the collar needs a touch-up, roll it over an electric light bulb, being careful to wipe the bulb first and not to hold the fabric too long in one place. Works with cuffs, too.

If you find yourself with other laundry to do, you can remove excess water from it by rolling it in a towel and squeezing (or sitting on it).

Remove the garments immediately and hang to dry. Draw hot water in the shower or bathtub, keeping the bathroom door closed. Turn off the water and place the wrinkled garments in the closed bathroom. Caution: don't leave too long or they'll become soggy with moisture.

You might later want to hang the trousers full length to facilitate further the removal of wrinkles, especially in the knee and crotch area. If

In the 17th century, three European kings made wigs popular for men. Louis XIII of France wore a wig of natural hair, parted in the middle, and hanging to his waist. His son, Louis XIV adopted a wig when he began to gray. In England, Charles II began wearing a wig for much the same reason. Throughout the 18th century, the men wore wigs, and those who could not afford them, cut their hair in imitation of wigs.

there is no pant hanger available (and there usually isn't), hang the trousers by the cuffs from the top dresser drawer. Or suspend them from a closet shelf (wipe first), using a phone book as a weight. (Let's hope you're staying in a town with a phone book thick enough to do the job. Otherwise, substitute a suitcase or some other item.)

The above system is much preferred to the now-discarded pants-under-the-mattress routine.

The hole in the trouser pocket can be repaired temporarily with either safety pins, masking or cellophane tape, or even an adhesive bandage. Safety pins also make good temporary substitutes for tie clasps when pinned from the underside of the shirt.

Here's a collection of other wardrobe - maintenance tips while traveling:

If you have to wash out handkerchiefs, stretch them on a mirror when wet. When they dry, they can be peeled off and will appear to have been ironed.

A piece of cardboard can be used in lieu of shoe horn. Cardboard or folded newspapers are good pads when only plain wire hangers are available to hang suit jackets. Newspapers, stuffed firmly into rain-soaked shoes, help absorb some of the moisture and give shape to the shoe.

Some useful items to carry are a clothes brush, non-liquid dry cleaning compound which doesn't leave rings (very good on soiled knots of neckties),

plastic bags (to place shoes in or those wash-and-wear items that are still damp when it's time to pack), face cloths (not all hostels provide them), and a small sewing kit for last-minute repairs (drat that button!).

If you travel frequently, you might want to keep a leather travel kit constantly filled with travel-sizes of deodorant, after-shave, tooth paste and the like. Include one or two small soaps provided by hotels.

Although a little more bothersome, you may want to carry suits and sport jackets in separate plastic carrying bags rather than placing them in your suitcase. You can stack two jackets and two pairs of slacks over each other to cut down on the hangers you need to carry.



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Middlebury

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Richard Semans has returned home from a five week trip around the world as a member of the Kellogg Foundation Farm Study and Leadership training program. The group studied agriculture and government in ten countries in Europe and Asia.

Mr and Mrs Don Mulder have returned home from a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Frank Gazda at Neptune Beach, Fla. While there they visited other places of interest.

Lawrence Warren has been a patient at Memorial Hospital, Owosso for observation and treatment.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Haviland of Detroit spent the weekend with the Gale Craigs and attended the Washburn-Craig wedding at the Ovid United Church March 15.

There will be a Lenten Fellowship Supper at the Middlebury Church March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Rev Karl Patow of Perry will be the guest speaker.

Mr and Mrs Don Warren, Rick and Susan were March 16 dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Gerald Neuhay and family.

Many from here attended the Washburn-Craig wedding at the Ovid United Church and the reception at the VFW Hall March 15.

Mrs Blanche Potter was a March 16 dinner guest of Edna Warren and Kate Campbell.



AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the premises located 1/4 mile south of Elsie on the west side of the road across from Green's Dairy Farm

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IHC 200 tractor, wide front, fast hitch, overhauled in 1966
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Minn.-Moline 5 ft. green chopper
Gehl Hi-throw PTO blower with corn and hay spouts, 50 ft. pipe
2 Cobey self unloading forage wagons with 10 ton gear, 950 x 14 tires
2 185-bu. gravity boxes with gear
New Idea 2 row (narrow) corn picker
Case 9 ft. hyd. lift transport disc
2 Brillion 9 ft. cultipackers
John Deere 12 ft. drag harrow
M-M 7 ft. trailer mower, PTO
Case hay crimper and crusher
New Idea manure spreader, PTO
Acetylene cutting torch, gauges, hose
Jewelry wagon
1956 FORD 3/4 ton truck, overhauled, body in fair condition
1950 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, good farm truck
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AVERY-Pfc. Gerald L. Avery US 54973434 Co. C 2nd Bn. 12th Cav. 1st Cav. Div. (Air) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

BALLARD-Pfc. Raymond E. Ballard RA 54977907, HHC 212th Aun Bn., Drawer 15, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.
BAXTER-SSG James W. Baxter RA16658379, 15th Adm. Co. (APO), 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.
BENSINGER-A.I.C. Gale G. Bensinger, AF16880512, Box 1048, 14th Field Maintenance Sqdn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96205.
BISHOP-Spec. 4 Terry L. Bishop, US 54980397, 19th Maint. Co. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.
BLAKELEY-Norman D. Blakeley, IE3, B51-02-76, "E" Division, U.S.S. Ticonderoga (CVA-14) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
BOICHOT-Steven Boichot EOH2, CBMU 302, Cam Rahn Bay, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
BORDUA-Spec. 5 Kenneth J. Bordua, RA 16931071, 1st Adm. Co. (Repl), 1st Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
BROWN-Pfc. Terry L. Brown, RA 16943156, Co B, 7th Sup. Bn., 99th Inf. BDE, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96279.

CAIN-Sgt. James Cain, RA54965028, 870th Transportation Company, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96312.
CARTER-Lt. Thomas E. Carter, 05430445, F.O.T.C., 2/17 Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96294.
CARTWRIGHT-Spec. 4 Leonard Cartwright US 54982391, 25th MP Co. 25th Infantry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225.
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CHRISTMAS-Deward G. Christmas, US 54982383, 88th Trans. Co. (MED. TRK) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318.
CLISE-Spec. 4 D. Burton Clise, RA 54965346, HHD, 39th Sig. Bn. APO San Francisco 96241.
COX-Spec. 4 Eric G. Cox, US549973414, Co. B, 46 Engr. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243.
CRAUN-S. Sgt. Ronal E. Craun, AF13649736, 460 T.R.W. Dept. 1, Box 7017, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307.
CROWLEY-Kenneth E. Crowley B50-22-83, 3rd NCB N 4-E, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.
CROWLEY-Spec. 4 Terry Crowley US 54969126, 346th Avn. Supp. Det., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96357.

DEVERS-William H. Devers Jr., B534669 ENFA, Box 35 YD221, Naval Support Activity, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.

ELY-Pfc. William D. Ely, 2484325, H & S Company, Flame Section, 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

ESCH-Pfc. James A. Esch US 54980609, Co. B 1st Bn. 46th Inf., 198th Inf. Bde., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96219.

FLADUNG-Cpl. Lawrence Fladung, H & S Co. S-2, 3/5 1st Marine Div. FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

GARDNER-Spec. 4 Billy L. Gardner US 5492417, 513th Eng. Co. (D.T.) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96238.
GELLER-Pfc. Allen R. Geller, A Btry. 8th BN, 6th Arty. 1st Infantry Division APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
GILLSON-AIC Robert W. Gillson Jr. AF 16935006, 366 MMS, Drawer 16, Box 154, San Francisco, Calif. 96337.
GREGORY-SA Steven Gregory, B-548370 USS New Jersey, B B2, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.
GRUBAUGH-Pfc. Myron L. Grubaugh US 54986568, Co. A, 2Bn. 7th Cav. 1st Air Cav. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

HALFMANN-Spec. 4 James Halfmann, Co. A 716th MP Bn. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243.
HALITSKY-Spec. 5 Theodore K. Halitsky, US 54971313, 191st Assault Helicopter Co., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370.
HALSTED-Pfc. Eric V. Halsted, US 54979112, Hq. and Co. A, 1st Med. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.
HARTE-Sgt. Thomas L. Harte, AF16880261, 554 CES, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321.

HAWK-Spec. 4 Ronald Hawk US 54964227, 458 Trans Co. PBR, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96291.

HETTLE-Spec. 4 Michael Hettler, RA 68049410 Co. E 2nd Battalion 7th Cavalry, 1st Cav. Div. (Air mobile), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

HOWARD-Spec. 4 Bert Howard US 54973413, A Co. 801st Maintenance Battalion, 101st Airborn, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383.

HOWE-Robert P. Howe Sn, B51-09-70, Operations Div. USS Regulus (AF-57), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

JINSEN-Spec. 5 Paul Jinsen, RA 16-828-852, HHC USA ICCVN, APO San Francisco, Calif.

KEHN-Spec. 4 John W. Keehn US 54973417, Security Guard Co., Troop Command USA, D.L.B., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96332.

JORAE-Pfc. Stanley P. Jorae US 54968692, E 4/47 9th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96372.

LEMKE-Gordon W. Lemke, ANB 512981 V4 Div. U.S.S. Coral Sea (CVA43) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

LEWIS-FW Michael W. Lewis, B52 3916, USS Blandy (DD-943) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

LIEZKE-Airman I.C. Eugene Liezke, AF 16880168, Box 308, 555 CES Pac AF, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96326.

LOUTH-Pfc. Mitchell R. Louth, RA 54986564, 17th Signal Platoon, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308.

MAYERS-Pfc. Keith L. Mayers US 54976827, B. Battery 1/44 Artillery, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96269.

MESH-Pfc. David Mesh US 54968717, HQT Svc Btry, 2nd Bn. 9th Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96355.

MICHELS-Pfc. Douglas M. Michels US 54973415, Co. C 1st Bn. 18th Infantry Division APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

MILLER-Sgt. Herbert Miller US 54971411, 1st Bn. 7th Arty. Mortar Platoon, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

MONTAGUE-Lance Corp. Ronald Lee Montague 2285638, 7th M.T. Bn. Transport Co. FLC, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

MORRILL-Spec. 5 Dennis Morrill, RA 16877376, 91st F.D.S. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.

NISSE-Sp. 4 Maurice O. Nisse, USS 4902460, Co. A, 8th Eng. Bn. C.A. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370.

NISSE-Russ G. Nisse, B. 587883, 2nd Division, USS Navasota (AO-106), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

PARKHOUSE-Spec. 4 David Parkhouse, RA 54962410, H.H.C. 222nd Aviation Bn. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96291.

PHINNEY-Pfc. James A. Phinney 16620426, Box 173, 421st Munitions Maintenance Sqd., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96368.

PIERCE-Pfc. Lawrence Pierce, US 54973416, 228 Signal Co. APO San Francisco, Calif.

PIERSON-Spec. 4 James Pierson, US 54986595, 1st Cav. Div., Btry. B 2nd Bn. 20th Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

PLATTE-Sgt. Franklin L. Platte, US 54977924, Co. A 2/505 Inf. 82nd Abn. Div. 3rd Bde, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96228.

PRICE-Gary J. Price SBN-511075, USS Colleton (APB-36), 3rd Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

PRICE-Spec. 5 James A. Price, US 54969123, Trp. A1/11 ACT, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96257.

PULLING-J. D. Pulling Jr., 779-40-38, NAF, AM (V) FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96638.

PUNG-Pvt. Michael A. Pung, US 54985263, C. Battery 1st Bn. 83rd Artillery, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308.

PURVIS-FA George Purvis, B-54-03-18, USS Tom Bigbee, AOG-11, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

RAHL-S/Sgt. Theodore M. Rahl, US4969125, Co. A, 1/46 Inf., 198th Lt. Inf. Bde., 2nd Platoon, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96219.

REWERTS-SFMFN Thomas Rewerts, B 535066 USN, Box 375 CRF R-1 Div., U.S. Support Activity, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695.

RICE-Spec. 4 Herbert E. Rice, RA 68020835, USATF 160th Sig. Grp., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.

RICE-Spec. 5 Jon Rice US 54965839, 15th Adm. Co. (AG-ASD (F)), 1st Air Cav. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

SCHAFFER-Sgt. Robert Schaffer US 54971312, H.H.C., 1/8th First Cavalry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

SETTERINGTON-Pfc. Ed Setterington US 54980568, Co. A. 2 Bn. 2nd Inf. 1st Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif.

SHIPLEY-Gordon C. Shipley, ENFA, B 52-40-47, Box 37, U.S. Naval Support Activity, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96665.

SIMON-Spec. 5 James R. Simon 16927402, USARV Advisory School, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96289.

SLEIGHT-Pfc. Richard A. Sleight, US 67156676, HHT1/ICAV American Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374.

SMITH-R. John Smith, ATN 2, AM (V) FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96638.

STODDARD-Spec. 4 Mike Stoddard, US 54971375, Co. C. 589th Engineers Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321.

STRONG-Pfc. Jon L. Strong RA 54965284, 260 Sig. Det. (AVEL), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96238.

TAIT-Pfc. Max R. Tait US 54987593, Co. C. 5th Bn., 12th Inf., 199th Lt. T. Inf. Bde., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96279.

TAYLOR-Spec. 4 Richard L. Taylor, RA 68021641, 9th Trans. Co. (Car) Airborne Corps, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96266.

THELEN-Pvt. Charles D. Thelen, US 54969122, 1st Sqd. 4th Cav. B Troop, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

VANDERLIN-Spec. 4 Peter Vanderlin, US 54985258, Co. C First Bn., 26th Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

VANETTEN-Spec. 4 Thomas VanEtten, US 54968718, D-2nd 47th Inf. 9th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96372.

VEJCIK-Sgt. Danie L. Vejck 16879466, Box 871, 31FMS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96316.

WAGER-Sgt. Larry W. Wager 1963108, Company "L" 3rd Battery, 1st Marines, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

WILCOX-Pfc. Jeffrey T. Wilcox, US 54975572, Light Horse Btry., 8th Bn. 6th Arty., Infantry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

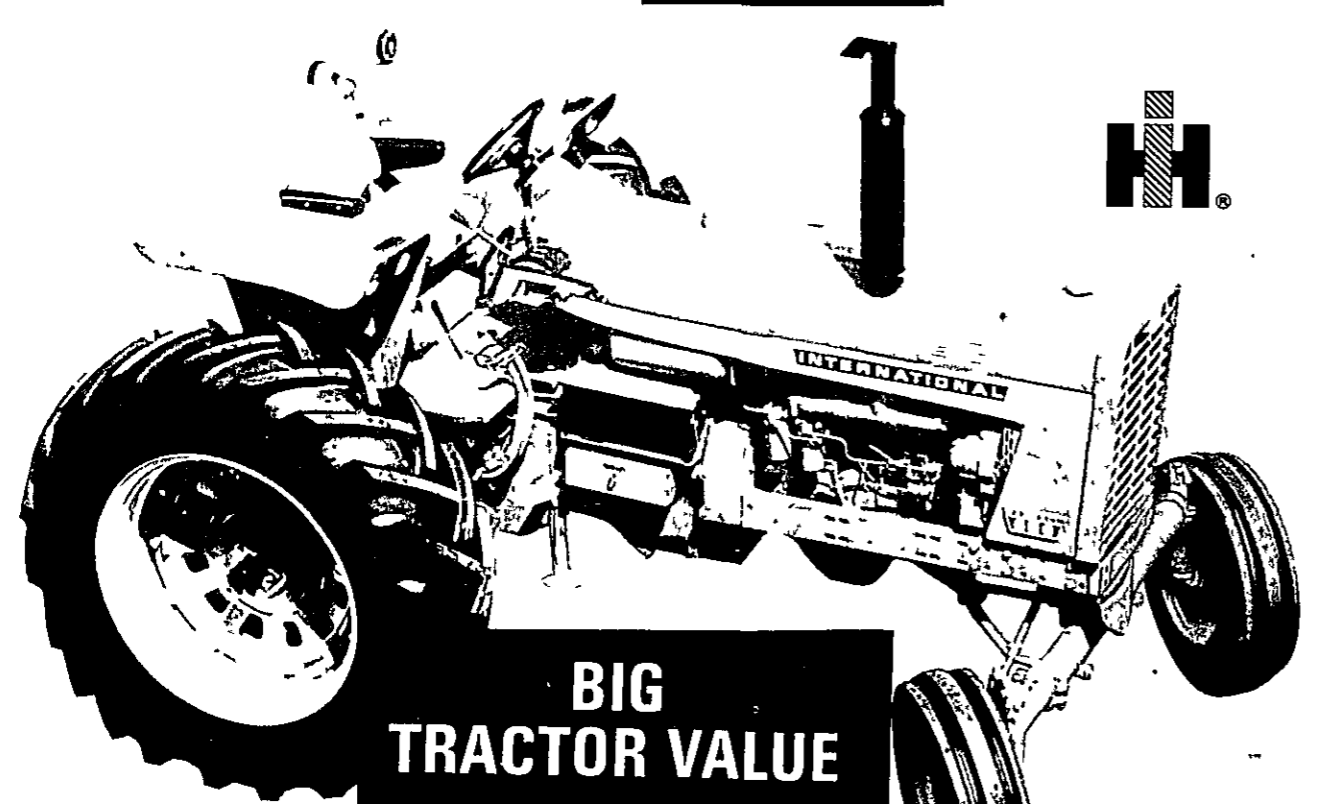
WILSON-Spec. 4 John E. Wilson, US54977923, 199th Light Inf. Brigade, Co. C, 3rd Bat. 7th Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96279.

ZELINSKI-Pfc. Carlton P. Zelinski RA 16926890, H.H.C. 1st Bde. 4th Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262.

ZIEGS-Edward A. Ziegs, HM 3, B50-36-46 "B" Co. 5th Med. Btl. 1st Marine Div. C/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

ZIGLER-Michael L. Zigler, CEW 3, 533257, USN, M.B.C. 8, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

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Farmers' Week speakers hit agricultural practices, policy

Good advice on better farming practices, terse comments about farm policy and honors to six Michigan agricultural leaders set the pace for the first three days of Farmers' Week at Michigan State University last week.

The Wednesday program included reports on how to increase protein in cows' milk, causes of cow infertility, a cow "checkup" that could save \$4,000 a year, and some keys to good crop growing.

De Roy S. Emery, MSU dairy scientist, reported two methods for increasing milk protein. Both are uneconomical now, he said, but changes in milk pricing and improved techniques could make the cow a more profitable protein producer.

One method is to get the cow to produce more milk with less butterfat by feeding normal levels of grain but restricting the amount of hay in the ration. The other method involves putting amino acids, the building blocks of protein, into the blood supply of the cow.

Dr. Harold Hafs, another MSU scientist, said most of the causes of infertility in dairy cows are caused by breeding at the "wrong time" — when the animal is unhealthy, too small, too early in her heat period or otherwise not ready to be bred.

HE SAID HOLSTEIN heifers should be 48 to 50 inches high at the withers at breeding.

He added that cows are "individuals, and may settle better if they are bred at an earlier or later time than others. Averages do not always apply to an individual cow."

Dr. David Morrow, a veterinarian at Michigan State, said that regular herd "checkups" by a veterinarian will prevent some of the cow reproductive problems that cost the average Michigan dairyman \$1,000 to \$4,000 a year. He recommended these checkups be given at monthly intervals.

Dr. John Shickluna, MSU soil scientist, had some advice for growing good crops. He said fertilized plants are more efficient, but indiscrete application of fertilizer is neither good economics nor good soil management.

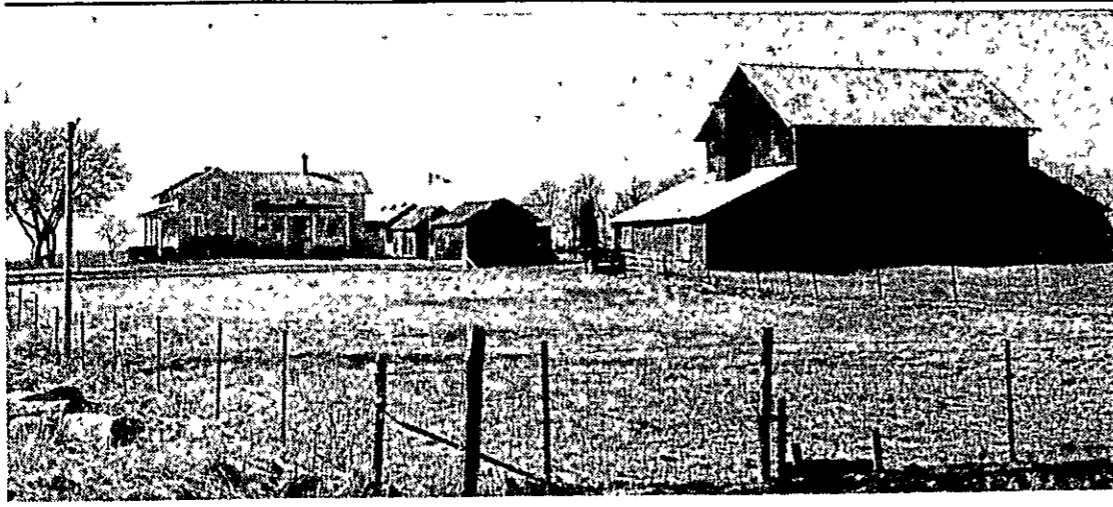
"Haphazard selection and application of fertilizer may lead to unbalanced fertility conditions that promote the uptake of excessive amounts of some elements and too little of others equally important for plant growth," he said.

During Tuesday's sessions, two Michigan farm leaders took rather dismal views of farm policy and agriculture's future.

ELTON R. SMITH charged that the federal government has unwisely spent "vast sums of federal tax money in various farm controlled programs." He said, "We have not solved the problems of the marginal farmer with 35 years of federal help and over \$30 billion of tax money."

Smith suggested one new approach would be "a land retirement program with emphasis on whole farms, plus aggressive rural economic development."

The president of the Michigan Farmers Union, Chester Johnson, added that depressionary re-



CENTENNIAL FARM IN DALLAS AREA

This farm owned by Paul W. Fedewa on West Taft Road near the Ionia County line has been designated a centennial farm by the Michigan Historical Commission. In Dallas Township, the farm has been in the family possession since 1865 and consists of 100 acres. It was originally acquired in 1865 by John Fedewa, great-grandfather of the present owner, and then passed down to Paul Fedewa's grandfather, Mathew, and then to his father, Herbert Fedewa. Anthony and Rosina Cook owned the farm prior to 1865. Only some eight acres of the land was cleared of woods in 1865.

cession may be just around the corner. He said: "Farmers have been suffering a recession for some time now with low prices and high costs—and things are getting worse."

Johnson blamed the Federal Reserve Board and the big banks for high interest rates which he said are costing consumers billions of dollars in interest.

On a more optimistic note, Michigan paid tribute to six of its agricultural leaders during Farmers' Week. On Tuesday, Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards were presented to Perc R. Schepers of Jackson, Felix Witt of Jasper, and Harry Burns of Millington.

Schepers is general farm service supervisor for Consumers Power Co. and is responsible for development and coordination of programs related to agriculture. Witt is a producer of beef cattle and foundation seed who has played a prominent role in the initial increase of several important small grain and soybean varieties. And Burns is an outstanding poultry producer known to farmers throughout Michigan as "Mr. Poultryman." He operates a 400-acre farm with 40,000 laying hens and 18,000 pullets.

The Michigan Dairyman of the Year was named Monday. The award was presented posthumously to Rep. Charles J. Davis who died Oct. 1, 1968. Davis operated a dairy farm in Eaton County, held executive posts in two dairy companies and was active in state government activities related to agriculture.

Awards were presented Wednesday to two men who made outstanding contributions to the growing of Michigan muck crops. Ralph Gregersen, manager of a large onion farm near Parma, was named Master Farmer of Muck Crops, and Bob Lincoln, retired Lapeer County agent, was named Associate Master Farmer of Muck Crops for his assistance to muck farmers in the Imlay City area.

Eureka

Mrs. Gordon Waggoner

The Eureka Ripper Snippers and the Green Clover Girls 4-H groups had a group supper, March 15 at the Eureka Elementary School gym. There were about 50 girls, parents and families there.

Following the supper the girls gave a pre-style show of their 4-H projects. Their leaders, Mrs. Henry Howard of Eureka and Mrs. Guy Snyder of the Green Clover Club narrated the showing.

Mrs. Peter Hoffman returned to her home in California, after spending a week here following the burial of her husband, J. P. Hoffman. They were both former residents of Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson returned home Saturday, March 15, after spending three weeks in Haiti and Florida.

Those celebrating their birthdays recently were: Ron Waggoner, March 10; Craig Howard, March 11; and Debbie Howard March 13.

Third land use workshop set for this Thursday

The third of three sessions of a land use education workshop is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday), according to F. Earl Haas, Clinton County Extension agricultural agent.

The meeting will start at noon at the L & L Restaurant in St. Johns.

Haas will open the meeting with introductions and a review of problems and conflicts in land use, after which Charles Kaufman, district Extension natural resources agent, will give a summary of emphasis.

Alvin House of the agricultural economics department at MSU will discuss "Considerations in Land Use Solving." He, Boyd Wiggins, Kaufmann and William Rowden will discuss land use problems and discussion of solutions.

Some 22 to 35 persons have been on hand for the first two sessions of the workshop. On March 6, topics discussed included "Our Changing Land Use

Pattern," by William Kimball of the resource development department at MSU; "Land Use in a Changing World," by Dr. Arthur Mauch of the agricultural economics department at MSU; "Focus on Land Use in Michigan"

by Dr. Kimball; and "Where Are We In Land Use in Clinton County?" by Alan R. Dean, former chairman of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Eugene Dice of the resource development department at MSU spoke on "Conflicts and Problems in Michigan Land Use" at the meeting last Thursday. Boyd Wiggins served as moderator for a panel of resource persons discussing "Conflicts and Problems in Local Land Use." Members of the panel included Zoning Administrator William Coffey, Drain Commissioner Dale Chapman, County Engineer Gerald Wilcox, and Tri-County Regional Planning Commission official William Bowden.

Haas was moderator for all the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rossow were March 11 dinner guests of the Lloyd Reeds. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schärer and daughter, Stef Shepherd were Friday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Riley were March 9 dinner guests of the Reeds.

Merrihew

By Mrs. Lloyd Reed—224-2951

The area is looking forward to a new family in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gill of Lansing are building a new home on Price Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rossow were March 11 dinner guests of the Lloyd Reeds. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schärer and daughter, Stef Shepherd were Friday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Riley were March 9 dinner guests of the Reeds.

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FOWLER, MICHIGAN

NFO begins new member campaign

Paul Love, county president for the National Farmers Organization, announced that NFO is launching a new membership campaign called "Operation New Look."

"We're calling it this because we want everyone to take a new look at NFO. NFO is changing, so if a man hasn't looked into the organization lately, he doesn't know what NFO is like or just how much good it can do him."

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about NFO and its new membership drive is

invited to contact Love at 5818 Taft Road, St. Johns.

The organization will sponsor a swiss steak dinner on April 12. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Ovid-Elsie High School. Walter Miller, head of the Ontario Farmers Union in Canada, will speak at 8 p.m. Dinner chairmen are Mrs. Frank Ladiski and Mrs. Robert Staley. A man's and a woman's door prize will be given away.

Encouraging news was received from the national office, Love reported. Hog slaughter

was up by 10 per cent in 1968 and yet the price increased \$2 per hundred weight, even though this usually would have meant a decrease in hog prices.

Pliny, the Roman naturalist, described a cotton boll as a "nut with a beard."

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MF 2x16 plow.
MF 12 ft. drag.

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Gunnisonville

By Mrs Loui E. Fritz

Seventeen girls from Gunnisonville Brownie Troop No. 8 recently visited Mrs Loui Fritz to see her collection of "Dolls of Yesterday".

They were accompanied by Mrs Marvin Rhynard and Mrs John Headley, leaders and Mrs Ted Powell and Mrs Gale Badgley mothers.

Mr and Mrs Ernie Fritz, Mr and Mrs Alva Hartman and Nancy and Mr and Mrs Charles Fritz attended the funeral of Fred Fritz at Standish. He was a brother of Ernie Fritz.

Mrs Ernie Fritz spent two days with her sister Mrs Mildred Hartwick of Elsie during the past week.

When money does the talking few people need hearing aids.

Protectionism has consequences

Regardless of the reasons for protective tariffs and quotas, a nation that adopts such policies must be prepared for the consequences, both internal and international.

According to Arthur March, agricultural economist at Michigan State University, as pressure from competitive imports is reduced, the price of the protected product tends to increase.

"Also, product prices in industries that use the protected item will be higher. And besides higher prices, the range of choices available to buyers may be narrowed substantially," Mauch says.

Protecting an industry that cannot compete with international producers, Mauch says, discourages the flow of existing and new resources to the most efficient

users and thus slows down overall economic growth. It would be better to spend government funds for readjusting these resources than to force buyers to pay higher

prices forever.

THE MOST DRAMATIC consequences of protective action are international, McQueen says. Foreign nations affected by a protecting nation's trade barriers usually retaliate. They increase their own barriers against the products of the protecting nation.

Mauch states that, "When one nation retaliates against another, the burden of the reprisal falls on industries and sectors other than the one that gained the initial protection. Which sectors are affected is entirely in the hands of the retaliators. But probably more jobs will be lost and more resources idled from the retaliatory effects than were sustained by the protection."

According to Mauch and other economists, the long-run result of protectionism is to reduce living levels, subsidize inefficient industries, and punish the most efficient industries by opening them to foreign retaliation.



TREE PLANTER READY TO GO

Clarence Manning, director of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, has remodeled the district tree planter for this year. The new axle, remote control hydraulic cylinder to raise and lower the planter into the ground, and a new paint job will enable cooperators of the district to do a better job of planting conifer trees on their land.

NFO opposes cut in support

The National Farmers Organization last week registered opposition to the reduction of 25 cents per bushel on the 1969 government price support for soybeans.

Staley pointed out that this probably will mean a loss of \$250 to \$300 million in net income for farmers at a time when farm prices already are "too low."

NFO National President Oren Lee Staley said "The NFO regrets that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin saw fit to drop the price support on this product."

"Methods should have been found through the use of PL480 and through other arrangements to have moved soybean oil into foreign markets," the NFO president commented.

Zoning board grants 2 appeals

At the March 17 meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Appeal Board, the application of Mildred Hillier to occupy a trailer coach in Greenbush Township was approved for her and her daughter for the duration of their lifetime.

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Alfalfa crops threatened

One of Michigan's most important crops—alfalfa—is being threatened by increasing numbers of the alfalfa weevil. First discovered in the state in 1966, the pest infested over 6,000 acres of Michigan alfalfa in 1968.

According to George McQueen, Clinton County agricultural agent, the weevil has already spread throughout the lower two tiers of counties—the major alfalfa producing areas in the state.

Michigan has 1,300,000 acres of alfalfa, making this crop second only to corn in acreage.

According to McQueen, serious loss of yield can be expected within two years after the weevil is found in an area. This loss is mostly in leaves, so both yield and quality are reduced.

Although the weevil is a pest only on alfalfa, it can and will feed on other plants when forced to by its own large numbers.

"Weevil control is possible and necessary to keep yields high enough to meet demands from dairy, beef and other farmers using the crop for feed," the agent says.

Shapelier spuds

The prosaic potato which appears so regularly at your dinner table is about to become a glamour girl. It will be shapelier, more versatile, and garbed in a peek-a-boo wrapper.

A total of 6,000 retailers in Michigan were surveyed by the marketing division, Michigan Department of Agriculture, on which varieties of potatoes are most in demand, what size and type of packaging is preferred, and related questions.

Results will be used by producers to improve quality and marketability, working through the Michigan Potato Industry Council, which is affiliated with the Department of Agriculture.

With a 73 per cent return on the questionnaire, Mel Andrus, marketing specialist, was able to draw up composite standards for the ideal potato: a medium-sized Sebago variety in a 10-pound package. Russet Burbanks are also popular.

Nearly three-fourths of the retailers indicated a preference for paper bags with a mesh window for round potatoes, all-mesh bags for the long type. Almost 63 per cent said brand identification should appear on both sides of the bag, Andrus reported.

Uniformity of size within pack and elimination of unclassified packs were also favored. Over half the retailers said consumers need more information about this staple vegetable, including new and varied recipes for preparation. Many emphasized that potatoes contain vitamins essential to good health and that they can be used in reducing diets.

Other retailers pointed out that consumers need to be informed that Michigan Russet Burbanks are the same potato variety as Idaho bakers and are equally versatile.

Michigan's potato production amounted to more than 8 million hundred-weight in 1968, and was valued at over \$17 million. The crop was grown on about 42,000 acres by 605 commercial producers.

Bannister

Mrs Robert Valentine Phone 862-4342

The Chippewa Chippers 4-H Club met March 10 at the home of Vicki and Jim Valentine. President Michelle Denovick conducted the business meeting. Candy is to be sold by each member to raise funds for the club.

Mrs Donald Bearup was hostess to the Kozy Korner Hobby Club March 12. President Margaret Coon presided at the business meeting. Roll call found 11 members and one guest present. The evening was spent completing the hobby of the month. The Annual pizza and lasagne

Ovid. The Senior Choir will sing and Phyllis Stewart and Elizabeth Ensign will assist. Rev Wayne Sparks, district superintendent, and Rev E. William Wiltsie will be the evening speakers.

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What's this 'generation gap'?

Students, adults express opinions

By SHIRLEY KARBER
News Staff Writer

Do we have a generation gap? When did it start? What caused it? What do you feel can be done to improve the situation?

These and other questions were asked of several parents (with teenagers at home) as well as students attending Rodney B. Wilson High School. Here's how they feel about the situation.

CHARLES CHEENEY, 15-year-old member of the sophomore class:

"Teenagers want to make their own way and be different. They want to have fun. Parents often feel that if they didn't do it the teenager of today shouldn't do it either. Teenagers want to feel grown-up, so they do things like smoking and drinking to feel more mature.

"Extreme changes in music, fashions and morals have contributed to the gap.

"Discipline can be good or bad. If it's well directed it's excellent, but if the parent uses poor judgment it can cause a lack of respect. If this happens resentment can build to the point where the student feels he must retaliate.

"I feel the gap is closing now, but that it will always be there to some degree."

MRS ROBERT CARTWRIGHT, employed as a bookkeeper at Stan Cowan, mother of four, with a Brazilian exchange student as a guest this semester:

"We have a communication gap, but it isn't any worse now than it has been in other generations. It's our fast manner of living and not taking the time necessary to listen carefully. This creates the communication gap. Other factors may be involved, but this certainly is the big one.

"I place the blame for it on the home environment. The churches and schools are basically doing the same job now they did years ago; it's all in the family.

"Parents don't pay enough attention to their teenagers. Fashions, hair styles and music are of minor importance to the outcome of any generation.

"There will never be an absolute cure for it, but if we take time to communicate it will be the biggest advance toward bridging the gap."

ALBERT LEFEVERE, father of two, counselor and teacher at Rodney B. Wilson High School:

"The generation gap isn't any greater now, but students verbalize more and make us more aware of it.

"Much of it started when psychology began to take effect. Some of the teachings were misunderstood by adults and they failed to create enough guidance. Students have to have guidance and they have to learn from adults. Today's youth is questioning more and more with the parent unable to give positive answers. This is difficult for the parent to take when he was never permitted to question his father. Youth often question subjects when adults feel they are questioning authority.

"Often in the home the father comes home tired from his work and when his son wants to change something all the father can see is dollar signs, which is wrong.

New things, even if they fail, are a part of his education. If ideas are discussed freely in the home the relationship is apt to be much closer.

"It will take a combination of both adults and youths being able to exchange ideas without losing their tempers and each trying the others ideas, to help the situation.

"Students today should let reality catch up with idealism. Today's generation is extremely idealistic and to their way of thinking it's simple to change things when in reality it isn't.

"I feel that conservatism is good in our school. Let others try it first; let's not use our students as guinea pigs. Then if it works, we will use it."

JUDY WHITLOCK, 16-year-old senior:

"The word generation gap is really more of a feeling, an abstract feeling, with every person. Teenagers today are more conscious of the gap because the moral standards, fashions and our culture are changing.

"I blame both the parent and teenager for the gap. They each fail to share ideas and hence fail to communicate.

"Parents should share their problems with the teenager and make communication a two-way proposition. The problem basically begins in the home, with neither caring enough about the other to share ideas."

BILLIE PIERSON, mother of three, employed at the St. Johns Reminder:

"Yes there's a generation gap; another word for it is communication gap. Parents have felt a need to make things better and easier for their children so they buy them things, then fail to communicate with them.

"Parents feel guilty about this and continue to buy material things to compensate, and it's getting worse because of the rising cost of living.

"Fads are of no importance because each generation has its own, but Viet Nam has a definite effect on the generation gap. Being asked to fight in a foreign country, when you've never seen suffering at home is difficult.

Teenagers today have a tendency to take freedom for granted."

PAT HILLY, 16-year-old junior says:

"There is a generation gap. Times are changing and the older generation hasn't kept up with the social changes today. Every-one thrusts forward now, but not in the social development areas.

"Several years ago when youth began changing fashions, hair styles and music, they were set apart and noticed. This started the division and it grew. It's more prominent in the schools than the home, and it's getting worse.

"Students should be permitted to take a more decisive part in the activities of the schools and colleges.

"Parents should use firm discipline, let us know it's there, but take it easy and be fair when they use it.

"There should be more social activities in the community. The school does a fair job on the social level, but the community does virtually nothing. There should also be more influence for the members of the student council, and when we speak we like to be at least listened to—and have a part in it.

"The situation in St. Johns, while not critical at this time, can become worse if the older generation continues to ignore the desires of youth to participate."

"Using communism as a scape goat for all the trouble we have at colleges today is ignoring the problem. A small minority cause all the trouble and they can create mass hysteria among students.

"I think high school students are capable of non-violent demonstrations if they are ever needed.

"Both generations have to change their attitudes and get away from all this criticism because it's not as bad as some people think.

"One solution to the problem is lots of TLC (tender loving care)."

people think.

"Teachers have a better understanding of teenagers because they are more broadminded and ministers really try, but the basic problem is in the home. Parents don't try hard enough to put themselves in the kid's place and they don't keep up intellectually with them on important issues. This creates the communication gap.

"Many teenagers today don't know what it's like 'not to have.' People have given us too much. If a teenager can accept things and be able to see the reason behind it, then he's not spoiled. Otherwise you get a lack of appreciation. Teenagers should appreciate more what their parents and teachers do for them.

"The situation in St. Johns, while not critical at this time, can become worse if the older generation continues to ignore the desires of youth to participate."

CATHY CRONKHITE, 16-year-old member of the junior class had this to say:

"I think communication gap is a better word for it. Most of the people hear all the bad things about teenagers from the news media, and everyone has a tendency to criticize because it's easier for them than to praise someone.

"Both generations have to change their attitudes and get away from all this criticism because it's not as bad as some people think.

"One solution to the problem is lots of TLC (tender loving care)."

It's not so wide

The generation gap is really not so wide. A couple of weeks ago an Okemos youngster was in St. Johns to buy a tandem bicycle for his parents, who were observing their 25th anniversary. The bicycle cost \$50. The boy had only \$48.50.

He stopped in at the Clinton National Bank and inquired about a loan. Les Jenkins, loan officer and assistant vice president, listened to the story and immediately approved the \$1.50 loan requested.

A few days later the youth "settled up" by sending in the \$1.50, along with this letter to Jenkins:

"Thank you for loaning me the \$1.50. I greatly appreciate it. With all that is heard about 'the generation gap', it is encouraging to know that there are people like you who take teenagers as people rather than put them all 'in a box' as vandals, hippies, etc. I hope you have a prosperous year."



BERNARD JORAE



PAT HILLEY

care).

BERNARD JORAE, father of six, process engineer at John Bean Corp., feels this way:

"The beginning of it was when we found out that other countries were ahead of us in education and we increased our own educational standards.

"What we have tried to do is teach our kids to think for themselves and now that they're doing it, we don't know what to do about it. What we should try to realize is that the authoritarian method used by our forefathers is a thing of the past. Kids are not robots; they 'think' now. Even though we feel the democratic system is right, kids know there are things wrong with it and that we have inequalities.

"I think it's difficult for parents and they must analyze what they are thinking. The older generation has been far too authoritarian (this does not refer to discipline), which was all right in years past, but now we need to

change and be more patient, tolerant and try at least to see things their way. You have to have discipline; even an individual has to discipline himself in certain areas and in his actions, but this doesn't mean we have to be the 'absolute authority' on everything.

"Fashions and morals have little effect on the generation gap, but because kids are more intelligent today they frequently fail to communicate with their parents. They don't sit down and talk because of this.

"A continuing education for the parent is one of the answers, and more outlets for free thinking for the students, once you give it to them, would help the situations."



DEE CARTWRIGHT



CHARLES CHEENEY



ALBERT LEFEVERE



CATHY CRONKHITE



JUDY WHITLOCK



BILLIE PIERSON

WE CELEBRATING OUR **10th Anniversary**

SALE ENDS MARCH 31 st.

Not Too Early To Purchase That Graduation Suit!

ANY SUIT ON RACK

Values to \$75.00
Nothing held back.

\$45.00

ALL WEATHER COATS

with zip out liners.
reg. \$33.95 now.....

\$23.95

FOOT ARCH ARCH SUPPORTS

An anatomically designed support for weak or fallen arches; relieves pains in the feet and legs. Worn inside the shoe, in your particular size and width, thus giving a firm support to the longitudinal arch. Is adjustable, easy to wear. **PAIR \$6.00**

Becker's Department Store

Alterations additional on all suits and slacks.

FRANK A. BECKER
GRADUATE PRACTICEDIST
FOWLER, MICHIGAN

MAIN STREET IN FOWLER

If you're **NEW IN TOWN** and don't know which way to turn, call the **Welcome Wagon**, hostess at **224-2950**. You'll be glad you did.

Central National Bank Welcomes MIKE MULDER

This is not a new job but just a change of address for Mike Mulder . . . the banking business has been his way of life for eight years. And Mike is no stranger to us here at Central National, having started with our organization before joining the Owosso Savings and Loan Association.

We are most pleased to have Mike back not only because he's a heck of a nice guy but also for the knowledge of the banking industry he brings with him. We welcome him to our family at Central National Bank.

MIKE MULDER

Effective March 24th Mike will manage our branch office in Ovid, Michigan. He sends a special invitation to you to stop in our Ovid office and have coffee and donuts this week. He'd be pleased to make your acquaintance and assist you with your financial needs as they arise.

Central National Bank

ST. JOHNS OVID PEWAMO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Have you had your milk today?

By HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Have you had your milk today? Maybe you drank it or ate it in cheese, or in a smooth, rich chocolate pudding — a chowder or fondue.

No matter in what form you had your milk, the important point is that you do have two glasses (or its equivalent) each day. This is the simplest way to provide the calcium which mature adults need to maintain good health.

Milk is available in many forms to suit every taste and every size pocketbook. It can cost as little as eight cents a quart or as much as 50 cents. The most expensive form of milk is sweetened condensed. It has more than half the water removed, then sugar is added to make a thick sweet product which is exciting to use in food preparation.

This is not only the most expensive form of milk but also the highest in calories.

Chocolate milk costs approximately five cents more per quart than whole milk and has additional calories from the chocolate and sweeteners used.

Whole milk has 3 per cent butterfat, is homogenized (put under pressure so the cream won't come to the top), pasteurized (to insure wholesomeness), and fortified with vitamin D. It sells in the neighborhood of 27 to 29 cents a quart.

Two per cent milk has 1 per cent less butterfat than whole milk for a slight decrease in calories and vitamin A.

Skim milk, with virtually all the fat removed, sells for approximately 25 cents a quart. It has the food value of whole milk except for the vitamin A and a wee bit of niacin with about one-half the calorie content of whole milk.

EVAPORATED MILK has half the water removed and is sold in the canned form at about 24 cents a quart for whole milk (when reconstituted) and 20 cents a quart for skimmed.

The least expensive form of milk is non-fat dry milk which can be purchased for as little as eight cents a quart (in the dry

form to be reconstituted). It is equally as nutritious as fluid skim milk. The large size package with the store's label is ordinarily the least expensive.

When using this dry form of milk for drinking, mix it the night before and thoroughly chill in the refrigerator for the best tasting product. When mixed with equal parts of whole milk, one can hardly tell the difference between it and the higher cost whole milk.

For those who prefer to eat their milk rather than drink it,

dry milk powder can be used in a large variety of prepared dishes.

If you are a calorie counter, a rule of thumb to follow could be that the calorie content of milk varies in line with the price. The sweetened condensed product has the greatest number of calories and the non-fat or skim milk have the least. But remember that calories measure only the heat and energy value of a food. Over 40 nutrients are necessary in the daily food requirement and milk contains

some of each. With the exception of vitamin A, skim milk contains virtually all the same nutrients as whole milk.

You will find imitation milks available in your market but don't expect them to provide the food value of real milk. For example, it would be necessary to drink five quarts of the imitation product to furnish the amount of calcium found in two glasses of real milk. Milk is a must and there is a product tailored to meet your specific needs. Be a wise buyer.

Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Jay Witt and family of DeWitt, the Heller children of St. Johns, Mr and Mrs James Rogers and family of Eaton Rapids and Mr and Mrs Sidney Dyer were guests of Mrs Charles Fisher, on Sunday, March 16.

Mrs Grace Sullivan and Danny attended a band concert at the Grand Lodge Academy on March 15. Mrs Sullivan visited Mrs Eldoris Hahn on March 18.

Ray Sherman of Grand Ledge

was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Don Sullivan and family on March 16.

Mr and Mrs William Lehman and family of Wacousta and Mr and Mrs James Morrison visited Mr and Mrs Don DuMont and family on March 16. On March 15 they had as guests, Mr and Mrs Lee DuMont and family, Mr and Mrs Raymond Smith and family, and Mr and Mrs Franklin Wells and family, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs Don DuMont.

Stuart Hardenburg, Mr and Mrs Elmer Hardenburg and Mrs Roger Hardenburg visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner on March 12. Harvey Hoerner and

girls were their March 16 dinner guests.

Mrs Charles Fischer came home from the hospital March 9. Clare Witt was their dinner guest that evening.

Mrs Roger Balmer visited Mrs Ed Fuhr on March 12. Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and boys had Mr and Mrs Dennis Wilcox and daughters as guests on March 15.

On March 15, Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson visited Lloyd Saxton and Roger Parker at St. Lawrence Hospital, then visited Mrs Beulah Strickland at Lansing. Mr and Mrs John Dickinson and family of Portland were visitors at their home on March 16.

During the Week Mr and Mrs Porter Parks and girls visited Marcia Galvagh at Clinton Memorial Hospital, and Mrs Clyde E. Jonks Jr. and son at Ingham Medical Hospital. They also visited with Mr and Mrs William Staines and Julia, and Mrs Paul Heller and children, and Mrs Don Henning and children. On March 14, they attended the senior play with Lori Nostrant. Their dinner guests during the week were "Cap" Parks, George Balmer, Norm Davis and David Parks.

Be a safe driver—be always on the alert for the unusual.

Keep hammering away and success is sure to come your way.



Hurry Hurry!

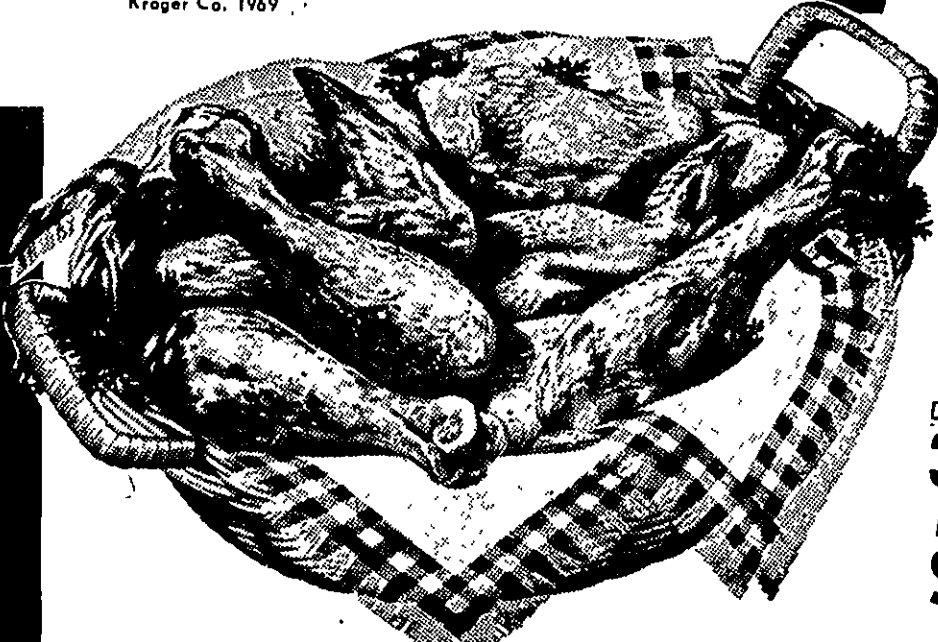
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Prices and Coupons Good Thru Sat., Mar. 29, 1969 in St. Johns

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL

95¢ LB



ALL MEAT

Eckrich Franks

69¢ LB

SMOKED HAM CENTER ROAST OR CENTER

Ham Slices

89¢ LB

PRIDE O MICHIGAN WHOLE OR QUARTER

Boneless Ham

89¢ LB

DOUBLE BREASTED OR

3-Legged Fryers.....39¢ LB

PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF

Smoked Ham.....49¢ LB

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 59¢

1150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH ITEMS BELOW

- #23 50 with the purchase of 3-lbs or more Quarter Sliced Pork Loin or BONELESS PORK ROAST
- #24 100 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Chicken thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broilers or Fresh Roasters
- #25 50 with the purchase of 2 1-lb pkgs PESCHKE'S LUNCHEON MEATS
- #26 100 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more West Virginia SMOKED PORK CHOPS
- #27 50 with the purchase of 1-lb or more pkg SHURTENDA BEEF FRITTERS
- #28 25 with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg or more JIFFY FROZEN MEATS
- #29 25 with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg of HOME PRIDE AIR FRESHNER
- #30 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs of KROGER JELLY ROLLS
- #31 25 with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE
- #32 100 with the purchase of a 14-oz. wt. jar SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE
- #33 50 with the purchase of a 1/2-gal. of EASY MONDAY FABRIC SOFTENER
- #34 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb. or more SNOY BLEACH
- #35 50 with the purchase of any 2 jars POND'S COLD CREAM
- #36 50 with the purchase of a pkg of 10 Appl. Way Cheese PIZZARINOS
- #37 50 with the purchase of a 2-oz. Med. Cherry Downy Flax Pie
- #38 50 with the purchase of a glass bit of KROGER SPICES
- #39 50 with the purchase of a 2-oz. wt. Med. FRESH START CREAM
- #40 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs of COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
- #41 25 with the purchase of any bit RINSE AWAY DANDRUFF PRODUCTS
- #42 50 with the purchase of a 2 1/2-LB Pkg of Kroger MEAT LOAF
- #47 100 with \$2 purchase of Gold Crest EASTER CANDY

Coupon strip good thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1969
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

CUT UP FRYERS

29¢ LB

35¢ LB

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS ON FRYER PARTS WITH COUPON STRIP

PESCHKE'S SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

69¢ LB

FRES-SHORE FROZEN

PERCH FILLET

1-LB PKG

39¢

PESCHKE'S

Hot Dogs

2 LB PKG **\$1.19**

WEST VIRGINIA

Sliced Bacon

1-LB PKG **89¢**

PESCHKE'S SLICED

Bacon Ends

3 LB BOX **99¢**

HERRUD

Party Assortment

1-LB PKG **89¢**

PETER'S

Sliced Bologna

1-LB PKG **55¢**

HERRUD

Hickory Ham

6-OZ WT 12-OZ WT **69¢ \$1.29**

PATRICK CUDAHY

Canned Picnics

3 LB SIZE **\$2.29**

FRESH

Pork Spareribs

LB **69¢**

VANDEN BRINK

Ham Loaf

2 LB PKG **\$1.59**

NEW CROP SUNKIST

Valencia Oranges

4 LB BAG **59¢**

88 SIZE JUMBO

Navel Oranges

10 FOR **79¢**

RED RIPE

Strawberries

QUART **68¢**

SUGAR SWEET 36 SIZE

Cantaloupe

HOT HOUSE

EACH **68¢**

Leaf Lettuce

FRESH SWEET

LB **39¢**

Carrots

5 CELLO BAG **65¢**

MACINTOSH EXTRA FANCY

Apples

3 LB BAG **58¢**

FULL KERNEL-GOLDEN

Sweet Corn

5 EARS **49¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS HOLLAND IMPORTED BULBS OR 1 FRUIT TREE OR SHADE TREE

Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1969 **46**

SWEET MEDIUM DRY

Onions

3 LB BAG **25¢**

GLENDALE PARK

Grass Seed

5 LB BAG **\$1.89**

COACHELLA VALLEY 48 SIZE

PINK AND WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

6 FOR **59¢**

US NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE

WHITE POTATOES

20 LB BAG **89¢**

LARGE SLICING

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

8 FOR **69¢**

CHERRY TOMATOES QT 69¢

Sea Foods

FRES-SHORE

Fish N' Chips

1-LB PKG **59¢**

SEA PAK GOLDEN FRIED

Fish Sticks

8-OZ WT PKG **39¢**

FRES-SHORE

Cooked Shrimp

10-OZ WT PKG **99¢**

SEA PAK BREADED

Round Shrimp

2 LB PKG **\$2.79**

FRES-SHORE BREADED

Perch Steaks

2 LB PKG **89¢**

Dairy Foods

KROGER PLAIN OR PINEAPPLE

Cottage Cheese

1 LB CARTON **29¢**

LIME, CHERRY, ORANGE OR STRAWBERRY

Parfaits

3 11-OZ WT **\$1**

FRANKENMUTH

Mild Cheese

LB **83¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S

Margarine

1-LB PKG **39¢**

SPECIAL LABEL BLUE BONNET

Soft Margarine

1-LB PKG **39¢**

Baked Foods

KROGER 13 VARIETIES

Variety Breads

4 LOAVES **\$1**

KROGER CHOCOLATE, LEMON OR STRAWBERRY

Delight Cakes

1-LB **39¢**

KROGER LEMON OR

Apple Turnovers

15-OZ WT PKG **49¢**

KROGER CHERRY OR RASPBERRY

Turnovers

15-OZ WT **59¢**

APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY DANISH

Coffee Cake

11-OZ WT **45¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

ORAL ANTISEPTIC

Micrin

1/2-FL OZ BTL **88¢**

6-OZ VO 5 HAIR SPRAY 1/4 WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN 18-OZ WT CAN

Vo-5 Hair Spray

BOTH ONLY **\$1.48**

MANPOWER

Deodorant

4-OZ WT CAN **68¢**

PEPSODENT

Toothbrushes

WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF A TUBE OF FAMILY PRIDE TOOTHPASTE GET SET **15¢**

Hair Setting Gel

6-FL OZ **69¢**

Elsie

By Mrs Neva Keys

The Spring Trading Post sponsored by the Woman's Literary Club will open Friday afternoon March 21 at 1 p.m. according to co-chairmen Mrs Paul Plainer and Mrs Viva Scott.

It will be held on the second floor above the Dancer's Store, which will be its first operation at that location. It is the former Oddfellow Hall.

Hours have been scheduled for 1 to 9 p.m. on Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and other days from 1 to 5 p.m. It will close Saturday, March 29.

The public is invited to bring in articles to sell, spring and summer clothing only, also dishes, household articles, etc. Everything must be clean and in good repair. The club will receive 25 per cent of the selling price which should be set by the owner. All articles not sold are to be picked up Monday morning, March 31.

The Woman's Literary Club uses the proceeds of this project for its many community services and has operated the Trading Post for many years.

LITERARY CLUB HAS ELECTION

The officers for the 1969-70 program year of the Woman's Literary Club were re-elected at the annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Junior High School.

They were: president, Mrs Robert Bloomer; vice president, Mrs Duane Green; secretary, Mrs Loyal Hinkley; and treasurer, Mrs Carl Maynard.

During the business session, plans for the Trading Post were completed and work schedules for managers, cashiers and sales personnel were distributed.

Among other projects discussed were Girls' State selection, scholarships, the Elsie Library and bedding for two families who recently burned out.

Mrs Rose Smith was accompanied by Mrs Zella Brewbaker as she sang "Comin' Through the Rye" and "A Baron's Heir."

Mrs Alpha Grubaugh and Mrs A. W. Cobb were hostesses while Mrs Joe Micka, Mrs Woodrow Bashore and Mrs Gordon Mead assisted in serving refreshments during the social period. The April 8 meeting will have State Police Detective Jack Bouck, former Elsie resident, as guest speaker.

Duties and finances detailed by Friend of the Court office

Elsie

By MRS. NEVA KEYS, Correspondent

Agnes R. Danley, friend of the court, has submitted the annual report for 1968 to the board of supervisors of Clinton County. In compiling the report she explained the duties of the Friend of the Court in investigation and reporting in all actions in which application for alimony is made for the support and maintenance of a wife and minor children, or for the custody of minor children. She investigates home conditions, environment and the surroundings of the parties and of any home where children are being kept.

She reports on home conditions and finances of parties, and moral surroundings and the care given children, together with a recommendation as to custody, visitation rights, amount of support and amount of alimony.

The friend of the court exercises general supervision over all children whose custody, control and support is fixed and support is fixed and determined

by an order of judgment of the court. They then enforce these orders.

During 1968 there were 156 divorce cases filed, 91 divorces granted and 80 pending at the end of the year. There are approximately 350 active cases in the files (in which support payments are being made), in addition to those where the father has custody of the minor children.

THERE HAS BEEN a definite increase in support since the

full time office opened in 1963. They have gone copiously upward since 1963 when \$164,000 was collected to 1968 when a total of \$402,932 was received. This increase is due largely to rigid enforcement of the court's orders.

The office issued 9,641 checks during the past year with an average of 805 per month—an increase of 1,000 checks over 1967.

One important effect of this increased collection is that some

of these families are on public assistance. All support so paid to a family on ADC is deducted from their budget, lessening the portion the public must bear. In these cases during 1968, \$10,992.75 was deducted from ADC recipient budgets.

The annual fee, which was increased in 1968 from \$10 to \$18 per year and collected through the office, amounted to \$5,412.50 an increase of \$2,822.50 over the sum of \$2,590 in 1967.

Another duty of the office that is not detailed in the court rules is to act as referee. She helps in straightening out disagreements between parties relative to their children, regarding visitation, thus saving the county additional expense of court proceedings.

Calligraphers of the Middle Ages had 26 letters, but few styles of letters to use.

Lessons learned by experience seldom need explanations.

Dude Ranch visited by 25 residents

The fourth annual trip to a "golfer's paradise," the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch and Country Club at Ocean Springs, Miss., has been the subject of conversation, as 25 people from this area returned from a week of golfing and sightseeing.

There were three carloads of vacationers while the others flew

from Detroit to Mobile, Ala., and then went by cars to Ocean Springs.

In talking about their sojourn in the south, not much was said about golf scores and the weather which was a little on the cool side but sunny.

The group enjoyed their joy and relaxing from the daily business activities.

There were other sports to enjoy and the fabulous meals, served buffet-style, were always a topic for conversation.

At Gulf Hills, a 1000-acre vacation spot located across the bay from Biloxi, golfers found the championship course a challenge to play and a thrill to enjoy. Other sports available at Gulf Hills were fishing, boating, swimming, horseback riding, picnics and music.

Most of the group made a side trip to New Orleans, the birthplace of Jazz and home of the Mardi Gras. They enjoyed the guided tour of the city where they saw historic Royal, Chartres and St. Peter Streets. There was the French Quarter (Vieux Carre), Jackson Square, buildings with wrought iron balcony decorations in quaint designs, the oldest French restaurant, Antoine's, established in 1840 and beautiful old houses occupied by Orleansians, with no front yards but secluded courtyards in the rear.

The French Quarter, or Old Square as it is known, was the original Franco-Spanish city of the Creoles.

Some of the group dined at Valenti's Paddock Lounge with music of a Dixieland Band, on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter. Several of the group visited the fabulous "Top of the Mart Lounge" atop the 33rd story of the new International Trade Mart. They saw the most spectacular panoramic view of the city of New Orleans from its only revolving lounge.

Other points of interest to the motorists were Mobile, Ala., where they toured the battleship, USS Alabama and visited an antique show and sale; "Grand Ole Opry" at Nashville, Tenn.; Roosevelt's Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga.; and Callaway Gardens and its golf course at Pine Mountain.

Sid Keys and his passengers stopped at Jonesboro, Ga., to have coffee with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gail Keys, and granddaughter, Deborah Keys, on their way to Ocean Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Conklin continued on to Florida for an extra week's vacation upon leaving Gulf Hills.

Attending from Elsie were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loznak, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Donivan Williams, Bernard Conklin, Sidney Keys, Joe Bartek, Gus Patrick, Gene Schoendorf, Carl Hovey, Lunsford Melvin and Dr. E. M. Slagh.

Others in the group from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Betts of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pau of Lansing, Gene Wild of Ovid, LaMott Fields of Langsburg, Adrian Cook of North Star, and Floyd Himes of Pompell.

Bud Keys of Jonesboro, Ga., also joined his father, Sid Keys and the group for two days.

PTA HAS TALENT SHOW

The March PTA meeting was opened with a prayer and the pledge to the flag by President Albert Ashley and a short meeting preceded the talent show.

It was decided to purchase tile for the playground, six tether balls, a merry-go-round and basketball nets.

Those entertaining on the talent show were: Sandra Ashley, Shelly Lover, Janie Wardwell, accompanied by Jeanne Temple, Roberta Baker, Wendy Stouffer, Brenda Miller, Debbie Porkorny, Vicky Forester, Nancy Latz, Annette Zuchschwerdt and Pam Williams.

Kella Carter and Kattie Foran portrayed "Casey at the Bat" with Janie Wardwell as reader. Stacy Schoendorf and Margaret Mary Horak sang two songs and the program concluded with Nancy and Gene Stouffer leading the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to Larry Nicholas, elementary school principal.

The next meeting will be April 14 with the program on "Dope and Marijuana", with the State Police presenting the program.

FOODS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The members of the Green School Extension study group met at the home of Mrs. Alton Flzcell on Thursday with Mrs. Manley Engbretson presiding.

"Substitute and Imitation Foods - Are They For Real?" was the subject of the lesson given by Mrs. Kenneth Munson. Samples of the foods, all derived from soy beans were displayed, ranging from bacon and fish to strawberry and lemon.

Last Week To Play Easy Street

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 9 to 9
SUNDAY
 10 to 6

LOCATED AT THE SOUTHGATE PLAZA ON US-27, ST. JOHNS

DECORATED (120 1-PLY SHEET ROLL)
Scott Towels 2 2-ROLL PKGS **78¢**

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Spic & Span 4 1-LB PKGS **\$1**

Two Beautiful Patterns to Choose
 Windfall or Sonnet
 TRIDENT MELAMINE
Saucer
 EACH **33¢**
 WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE OF GROCERIES

Plus 25 Extra Top Value Stamps With This Item. No Coupon Necessary!

Frozen Food Sale

COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
 HALF GALLON
49¢
 WITH COUPON

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT
BUTTERMILK BREAD
 20-OZ WT LOAVES
5 \$1

FROZEN
BANQUET DINNERS
3 \$1 FOR

PASQUALES
CHEESE PIZZA
 1-LB
79¢

KROGER
Vanilla Extract 4-FL OZ BTL **69¢**

BROOKS CHILI HOT
Beans 2 15-OZ WT CANS **29¢**

LIQUID CLEANER
Pine Sol PINT BTL **59¢**

ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER
Mr. Clean 40-FL OZ BTL **89¢**

FANTASTIC
Spray Cleaner 22-FL OZ BTL **79¢**

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee 1-LB PKG **49¢**

KROGER "BUTTER ME NOT"
Cinnamon Buns 9 1/2-OZ CAN **29¢**

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED
Peanuts 9-OZ WT JAR **59¢**

STA FLO
Fabric Finish 20-FL OZ BTL **59¢**

SAFE FOR WOOLENS
Woolfoam 5-OZ WT **29¢**

TRIX
Dog Food 10 LB BAG **99¢**

KROGER HOMOGENIZED, BUTTERMILK, SKIM OR
Chocolate Milk 4 QTS **\$1**

PASQUALES
Deluxe Pizza 1-LB 6-OZ **\$1.19**

BLOSSOM QUEEN
Strawberries 3 1-LB PKGS **\$1**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Awake 3 9-FL OZ CANS **99¢**

STARKIST FROZEN
Tuna Pot Pies 8-OZ WT PKG **19¢**

CREAMETTE
Cheese Pie 8-OZ WT EACH **19¢**

Two Beautiful Patterns to Choose-Windfall or Sonnet!

15-OZ LIDO
Ice Tea & Cooler Glass
2 FOR 49¢

Plus 50 Extra Top Value Stamps With This Item.
 COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 29, 1969.

WHITE SATIN SHORTENING
 3 LB CAN **49¢**

JUBILEE
PANTY HOSE
 ONLY **\$1.00**

COME ONE - COME ALL REGISTER FOR FREE STUFFED RABBIT DRAWING APRIL 2nd NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THANK YOU BRAND
Apple Pie Filling 2 2-LB CANS **89¢**

DOUBLE SIZE
Jenos Pizza Mix 1-LB 13-OZ PKG **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
 COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream 1/2-GAL CTN **49¢**
 Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1969 **43**

VALUABLE COUPON
 PEPSODENT
Toothbrush EACH **15¢**
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TUBE OF FAMILY PRIDE TOOTHPASTE
 Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1969 **44**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Top Value Stamps
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN 89¢ PAIR Cantreco 11 Nylons
 Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1969 **45**

Plus Top Value Stamps



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
 Rev. Gerald Church, Minister
 Wed., Mar. 26-9:30 a.m., Lenten Study; Great Women of the Bible, 9:45 a.m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 81; 8:00 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Sat., Mar. 29-11:00 a.m., Pastor's Class; 12:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 1:00 p.m., Children's Choir.
 Sun., Mar. 30-9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:00 a.m., Pastoral Board; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "No Room for Neutrals." 12:00 noon, Missionary Committee; 7:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service.
 Mon., Mar. 31-7:30 p.m., Membership Class.
 April 1-12:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship Sacrificial Luncheon.
 Wed., April 2-7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 South US-27
 Rev. Roger Harrison, Pastor
 10 a.m.—Sunday School, Willard Goldman, Supt.
 11 a.m.—Worship Service on WRB, 1880 kc.
 11:30 a.m.—Children's Churches 9 p.m.—Omega Club for Teens 7 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Each Wed., 7 p.m.—Family Night Service—Hour of Power, Whirllybird and Junior Youth meetings, Choirs—Whirllybird, Youth, Miss Teen Ensemble.
 First Sunday—Communion Service.
 First Monday—Deacons meeting.
 First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle.
 "The Singing Church with the Salvation Message".

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
 668 North Lansing Street
 Elder, B. K. Mills, Pastor
 Services held on Wednesday 9:15 a.m.—Church Service
 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister
 Palm Sunday, March 30
 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sacrament of Baptism.
 10:30 a.m.—Coffee Time
 11:00 a.m.—Church School
 7:30 p.m.—Union Lenten service in the Congregational Church, Concert Choir from Rodney B. Wilson high school will provide the program.
 Thurs., Mar. 27-6:30 a.m., Men's Lenten breakfast; 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Women's study class on the Gospel of John; 6:45 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
 Tues., April 1-3:30 p.m., Carol Choir; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8:00 p.m., Esther Circle will meet with M's Allan Slote, Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. Alan Cobb, Co-hostesses is M's Martha Foust, Sara-Louise Circle meets with Mrs. Fraser MacKinnon, Co-hostesses are Mrs. Marshall Hicks and Mrs. Fred Fleischer.
 Maundy Thursday, April 3-2:00 p.m., Communion in the Chapel for Golden Link members; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Holy Communion in the sanctuary.
 Wed., April 2-3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:00, Chancel Choir rehearsal.

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
 11 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. Dean Stork, Pastor
 Whittemore and Railroad on US-27
 10:00 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
 7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
 Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor
 Rectory 224-2905
 1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
 Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
 Fall Schedule
 10:30 a.m.—Nursery School
 11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten to 6th grade
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
 ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor
 Rev. Joseph Lablak
 Associate Pastor
 Rectory—109 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
 Convent—110 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3789
 School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
 Mass Schedule
 Sundays—Winter (September-June) 7:30, 9, 10:30, noon and 7 p.m.
 Summer (June-September) 8, 9, 10, 12 noon and 7 p.m.
 Holy Days—See bulletin.
 Weekdays—8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
 Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—9 to 10 minutes before evening Mass.
 First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 8 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.
 Devotions—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.
 Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiry Class, Monday 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 p.m.
 Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 305 Church Street
 Rev. E. Courser, Minister
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service
 8:00 p.m. (2nd and 4th Thursdays)
 Free Methodist Youth meeting

GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. William Tate
 10:30 a.m.—Church School
 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 S. US-27 & E. Baldwin
 Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
 7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Sing
 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC—Wednesday evening service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 515 North Lansing Street
 Rev. Wesley Manker
 Phone 224-7950
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:15 p.m.—Young People's Service
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Caravan.
 7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

LOWE METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. William Tate
 9:00 a.m.—Church School
 10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 US-27 at Sturgis
 Rev. Robert D. Keppen, Pastor
 9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
 10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship
 Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month.
 Church Nursery during services, 6 and 7:30 p.m.—Instruction Classes, Mondays.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir, Wednesday night.
 7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir, Wednesday night.
 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction, Saturdays.
 First Tuesday each month, Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.
 Second Tuesday each month, Men's Club, 8 p.m.
 Third Tuesday each month, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 7:30 p.m.
 Adult instruction classes held at the convenience of the interested parties. Phone 224-7400 (parsonage) or 224-3544 (office) for specific information.
 Church office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—9 to 12 a.m.

DEWITT AREA
DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
 (inter-denominational)
 Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor
 Elizabeth Devereaux, Co-Supt.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages
 10 a.m.—Morning Worship, Nursery provided during morning worship.
 8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 David B. Franzmeier, Pastor
 Parsonage 2367 W. Heribson Road
 DeWitt, Michigan 48820
 Phone 659-9506
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, DeWitt High School, 2367 W. Heribson Road.
 7 p.m.—Wednesday evening Lenten services.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and adult discussion.
 Future church site on Heribson road just west of Highway US-27. Dedication of new church in spring of 1970.

JERUSALEM'S WITNESSES
 Kingdom Hall
 1993 N. Lansing St.
 Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School. Written review, Study "Babylon." Book pages 117 to 226.
 8:30 p.m.—Service meeting, "Let Anyone Hear the Revelation" 22:17.
 Sun., 9:00 a.m.—Public Lecture, "Why Almighty and Heirs of the Nations." By R. G. Parker, 10 a.m., Watchtower Study, Sounding Down the Truth into Minds and Hearts of Learners." Taken from March 1, 1969 issue of "The Watchtower."
 Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study. Held locally at the Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text studied: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules."
 Remember! Tuesday, April 1 is the anniversary of "the last supper" of the death of Christ Jesus. A special observance of this occasion will be held at the local Kingdom Hall. Discussion to be given by Circuit Representative, Otto Kugler. Plan on attending.

EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
 US-27 at Sturgis
 Rev. Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
 11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.
 Newcomers and old friends are always welcome

UNITED BRETHREN 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

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Dr. Leroy T. Howe, Minister
 9:45 a.m.—Church School
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Men's Club to meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.
 Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 8 p.m.
 Education Commission to meet the 4th Monday night of each month at 7 p.m.
 Official Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at 4:00 p.m.
 Youth Choir and Craft Club meets on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
 Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Corner US-27 and Webb Road
 Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Vicar
 Rectory 224-2500 Office 224-2823
 2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
 Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
 Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

FULTON AREA
FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
 1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57
 Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
 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

BATH AREA
BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Alma Cloutier
 Telephone 641-6087
 10 a.m.—Worship
 11 a.m.—Church School

ST. MARTIN DEPORRE MISSION
 Middleton, Mich.
 Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
 Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
 No Weekday mass

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Ralph Conline
 10 a.m.—Sunday School
 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Fr. Robert T. Palmer, Pastor
 Fr. Eugene Sears and Fr. James Murray, Assistant Pastors
 Rectory: 102 W. Randolph
 Phone 467-2749
 Mass Schedule—Sundays: 8, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12
 Weekdays—8:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).
 Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Eves of Holy Days and First Friday—4 to 5, 8 to 9.
 Perpetual Help Devotions, Saturday—7:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Masses—7, 8, 10 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 First Friday Masses—8:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).

VALLEY FARMS AREA
VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. LaVern Bretz, Pastor
 9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church School
 There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
 11 a.m.—12 Noon—Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th Grade
 8:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
 3:00 p.m.—Worship service

WACOUSTA AREA
WACOUSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Dale Spoor, Pastor
 Phone 627-2516
 10 a.m.—Morning Worship
 11 a.m.—Sunday School
 8:30 p.m.—Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship
 Thursday, 3 p.m.—Children's Choir
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Adult Choir
 Official Board meeting at 8 p.m. on 4th Monday of each month.
 Methodist Men's Club Meetings—Potluck at church at 6:30 p.m. on 1st Wednesdays of Sept., Dec., Feb. and April. Sunday morning breakfast on 1st Sunday of Oct., Nov., Jan., March and May at 8 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
 Rev. Fr. Aloysius H. Miller, Pastor
 Rev. Walter L. Spillane, Assistant Pastor
 Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 10 a.m.
 Weekdays—During school year 7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 a.m.
 Saturdays—6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
 Holy Days—8:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

ROSE LAKE CHURCH
 Reorganized L.D.S.
 Elder Jack Hodge, Pastor
 Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads
 11:00 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
 Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
 400 E. State Street
 Rev. Jerry Thomas, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Revelation.
 Morning worship at 11 a.m.
 Sunday, 8 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and Jet Cadets group.
 Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
 Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Fr. J. Konecna, Pastor
 Rectory: Bannister, Phone 662-5270
 Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
 Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday, 8 p.m.
 Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday and before Mass on Sundays, Holy Days and First Fridays.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 4 1/2 miles south of St. Johns on M-21
 3 1/2 miles west on Francis road
 2 miles west on Church road
 Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
 8 a.m.—Worship Service
 9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
 Holy Communion first Sunday early service, third Sunday late service.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor
 Rev. Joseph Lablak
 Associate Pastor
 Rectory—109 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
 Convent—110 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3789
 School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
 Mass Schedule
 Sundays—Winter (September-June) 7:30, 9, 10:30, noon and 7 p.m.
 Summer (June-September) 8, 9, 10, 12 noon and 7 p.m.
 Holy Days—See bulletin.
 Weekdays—8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
 Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—9 to 10 minutes before evening Mass.
 First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 8 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.
 Devotions—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.
 Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiry Class, Monday 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 p.m.
 Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Corner US-27 and Webb Road
 Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Vicar
 Rectory 224-2500 Office 224-2823
 2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
 Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
 Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

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.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Lorne Thompson, Pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.
 6 p.m.—Junior and Senior BYF
 7 p.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.
 3:30 p.m., Wednesday—Junior and Senior Choir practice.
 7 p.m., Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.

ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Fr. J. Konecna, Pastor
 Rectory: Bannister, Phone 662-5270
 Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
 Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday, 8 p.m.
 Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday and before Mass on Sundays, Holy Days and First Fridays.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 4 1/2 miles south of St. Johns on M-21
 3 1/2 miles west on Francis road
 2 miles west on Church road
 Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
 8 a.m.—Worship Service
 9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
 Holy Communion first Sunday early service, third Sunday late service.



Tulips For a King

The lake is green today. Sparkling waves ripple across its surface, borne of the same gentle breeze that ruffles through my tulips. I walk among them, filling my arms with beauty, listening to the murmur of early morning.

Soon I gather up baskets of orange and scarlet, pale pink and lemon yellow and hurry to the church in the valley.

My heart is full. I'd come to this church, some months ago, burdened with sorrow. Here, I'd found comfort and purpose in the life and teachings of God's Son. Since then, I'd been happier than I ever thought possible.

Now, in the stillness, I whisper a long-ago psalm, "Hosanna to the Son of David!" And I lay blossoms gently among palm branches, as though in His presence.

Attend your church. Find the joy and happiness you've been seeking. Sing hosannas to the living Lord.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Romans 7:13-25 Matthew 26:1-16
 Romans 26:17-29 Matthew 26:17-29
 Romans 26:30-46 Matthew 26:30-46

Matthew 26:47-75

THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

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Phillips Implement COMPANY
 313 N. Lansing St. Ph. 224-2777

Federal-Mogul CORPORATION
 St. Johns Plant

DeWitt Lumber
 Phone 659-2765

American Bank and Trust Company
 Woodruff Office DeWitt
 Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 669-2985

Masarik's Shell SERVICE
 107 E. State Ph. 224-9932

Walling Gravel Co.
 Ph. 224-4084 N. Scott Rd.

Egan Ford Sales, Inc.
 200 W. Higham Phone 224-2285

Central Nat'l Bank OF ST. JOHNS
 St. Johns—Ovid—Pewamo Member FDIC

D & B Party Shoppe
 Open Monday thru Saturday
 Complete Party Supplies
 224 N. Clinton Phone 224-3535

Saylor-Beall MANUFACTURING CO.
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Farmers Co-op ELEVATOR
 Wayne Feeds and Grain
 Phone 582-2661

Ovid Conv. Manor
 Hazel Dietz, LFN Adm.
 9480 W. M-21 Phone 517-634-2281

Mathews Elevator
 Grain—Feed—Beans
 Phone 582-2551

OVID

Antes Cleaners
 Pickup and Delivery
 108 W. Walker Ph. 221-4529

Clinton National BANK & TRUST COMPANY
 200 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2331

Rademacher CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 General Building Contractors
 110 N. Kibbee Phone 224-1118

Parr's Rexall Store
 The Corner Drug Store
 Phone 224-2837

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

120 E. Walker St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2361

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mrs Henry Schmid Sr and Mrs. David Van Horn and daughters called on Mr and Mrs John Woodbury, March 10. Mr and Mrs Woodbury just returned from Riverside, Calif. on March 9.

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury called on Mr and Mrs Bruce Hulbert March 11. Marty Hulbert was recovering from having his tonsils removed last Thursday, March 6 at Carson City Hospital.

The sympathy of this community goes to the Bernard Mills family in the loss of their wife and mother, Mrs Beulah Mills. Funeral services were held for her Thursday afternoon, March 13.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hulbert and sons were March 15 dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Woodbury.

Alward-Plowman District

By Bernice L. Wohlfert

The Riley and Olive Aid will meet with Mrs Jack Wohlfert on Thursday, March 27.

On March 8 supper guests of Mr and Mrs Lyle Smith were Mr and Mrs Glen Smith and boys. March 9 supper guests were Mr and Mrs Clarence Hickerson. Recent callers were Mrs Marie Rhynard, Mrs Dwane Peck, Mr and Mrs Jerry Smith and boys and Mr and Mrs Rowlan Smith and girls.

Mr and Mrs Erick Sames from Southfield and Mrs Walter March attended the funeral of Mrs Slocomas at Hubbardston. Callers of the Marches were Mr and Mrs Raymond Barnes, Mr and Mrs Mar Newell Hugulett and Mrs Lyle Smith.

Mrs Waunita Hardman is recovering satisfactorily in the extended care unit at Carson City Hospital. Her daughters Mrs Robert Balderson and family and Mrs Arthur Courtland and family visit her each week.

On March 14 Mrs Ross Cornell and Mrs Dale Hugulett hosted a neighborhood bridal shower honoring Miss Lois Courtland.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Blizard entertained the neighborhood card party March 15 at their home in Lansing. High points were won by Jack and Bernice Wohlfert, low points to Hilda Keifen and Marsha Schavey. Traveling was won by Ethel March. During the day Mrs Wohlfert visited Mr and Mrs Fred Strouse at Ithaca and Mr and Mrs Darrell Towersey and family at Alma.

Mr and Mrs Keith Wohlfert and family were March 16 visitors of her parents Mr and Mrs George DeVries at Owosso.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Martzke and family of Grand Ledge called on their Grandmother Mrs Lotie Martzke March 16.

Mr and Mrs Jack Wohlfert were recent callers of Mrs Virgilia Platte and Mr and Mrs George Wohlfert at Westphalia. On March 16, they visited Mr and Mrs Don Rideour of rural Haslett and on March 15 Mr and Mrs Fred Strouse at Ithaca and Mr and Mrs Darrell Towersey and family at Alma. Mrs George Wohlfert called at their home this past week.

Duplain-Rochester Colony

By Mrs James Burnham Phone 224-4045

ATTEND MEET

About 100 ladies of the area Churches of Christ met March 11 at the West Owosso Church of Christ for an evening of fellowship. The program consisted of special numbers from each church congregation represented, devotions, style show, door prizes and refreshments. Several carloads from the Duplain Church of Christ attended.

FAMILY NIGHT HELD

March 14, "Anniversary Night" was the theme for family night at the Church of Christ. Tables were decorated appropriately for the seasons of the months and couples were seated, at the table for the month, in which their wedding anniversary occurred. Each couple was requested to bring their wedding picture and these were displayed. Following the potluck supper, Mrs Story of Owosso whistled "In the Garden" and entertained with bird calls. Mr and Mrs Laurence Harvey of Ovid were presented with a corsage and boutonniere for being married the longest, over 50 years.

FELLOWSHIP MEETS

The Women's Fellowship met in the Church of Christ Fellowship hall on March 4. Guest of honor for the evening was Mrs Lonnie McCullough of Elsie. Following the business meeting, Mrs McCullough opened the pink and blue gifts assisted by Mrs Wayne Suttiff and Mrs Dennis Fiegel. Refreshments were then served.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Luman Hall were Mr and Mrs Earl Hall and Mr and Mrs Roger Clark.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEET SET

The Duplain Cemetery Association annual meeting will be Thursday evening, March 27 at 8 p.m. at the Duplain United Methodist Church.

"Plan of Damnation" was the sermon topic Sunday at the Church of Christ. Special number in song was presented by the Women's Choir. Greeters were Mr and Mrs Joe Bancroft, Wayne Holden and John Burnham served as ushers. Sunday evening special number was presented by Miss Janice Levey.

Mr and Mrs Michael Burnham of Naperville, Ill., spent Saturday evening, March 15, with the James Burnhams.

Clawed Wings

Hoatzins, strange birds of South America, are hatched with claws on their wings. The birds use the claws as extra legs to climb through tangled underbrush.

'Annual Spring Sale'

Sunday, March 30 at WHITE BIRCH STABLE and WESTERN SHOP. 40 horses, registered and grade, all kinds, also tack and saddles. New home of Chris' Don Bar 16 hands, register of merit in racing. Look him over before breeding your mares. 1966 1 ton Dodge truck with 10 ft. Omaha rack. 1935 S. Meridian Rd. Mason.

Eureka

Mrs Gordon Waggoner

YOUTH RETURN FROM HAITI

The Lewises' white station wagon came through Eureka about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, from their two-week trip to Haiti.

This trip to Haiti, an island that lies between Cuba and Puerto Rico, was enjoyed by 10 people from the Eureka Congregational Christian Church. Part of the trip was financed by the church, and by each individual, they have planned the trip since early last fall.

Some of the activities seen

were witnessing of a voodoo ceremony, a visit to the missionary, shopping at an iron-market, going up into the mountains and seeing how some of the natives live.

While there they attended two different Sunday services. Bob Lewis visited one of the girls schools, and Jean Lewis visited a clinic, with Rev Moore and Wesley Smith visiting the children's hospitals. Swimming was enjoyed at Coral Beach and in the hotel pool.

Those returning home Wednesday were Shelley Amos, Shirley Pettigrew, Jean and Bob Lewis, Bruce Cameron, Wayne Bishop and Rev William Moore. Mr and Mrs J. D. Robinson

returned home this past weekend, following a stay in Florida.

Wesley Smith is to return home sometime this week. He also spent sometime in Florida, following his trip down to Haiti.

Sunday they all gave a report on their trip and experiences at the worship services of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church.

SUNDAY LENTEN SERVICES: Sunday Lenten Services were held at the First Congregational

Church in St. Johns, with a deputation team from Albion College, focusing our thinking on "What Resurrection?" With a large attendance from all the area churches.

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYERS:

In response to requests from several members of the church, it was decided to have a Bible Study and Prayer group on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. in the church basement.

The regular meeting of the board of trustees will be Thursdays, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A work day to clean at the church is Wednesday, March 19, at 1 p.m.

Hector Berlioz laid the foundation of modern orchestration in the musical world. He also is known as a creator of music based on a specific story, or program music.

NOTICE

All land in Clinton County is NOT suitable, for urban redevelopment

Do check with zoning and health offices for suitable drainage and lot requirements before purchasing property.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

48-1
51-1
54-1

"For the Young and Young at Heart"

Androcles and The Lion

A special showing for students and children from kindergarten to high school Staged by

LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Studio '69 Players SATURDAY-APRIL 5, 1969

at 2:00 p.m.

St. Johns High School Auditorium

Sponsored by

ST. JOHNS FIRST NIGHTERS

Admission: 50¢

Tickets on sale at the door



beautiful brides deserve beautiful

Wedding Invitations

Choose from a wide selection of quality lines with the perfect atmosphere for every wedding

INVITATIONS from \$10.50



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancelos request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Bonnie Dean to Mr. Donald Lee Wible on Saturday, the twenty-third of December nineteen hundred and sixty-seven at ten o'clock Sacred Heart Church Port Barre, Louisiana

Clinton County News

SPECIAL CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION

A Special Meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

April 2, 1969 at 8 p.m.

In the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following applications for rezoning:

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone G, Industrial:

Com. at a point on the S. sec. line of Sec. 7, T7N-R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Mich., 693.0' W. of the SE corner of sd. Sec. 7, th. W. 627', th. N. 1087.1' to the G.T.W.R.W., th. E. along sd. R/W 742.5', th. S. 569.35', th. W. 115.5', th. S. 528.0' to the point of beginning. The above described parcel contains 17.17 acres more or less.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone G, Industrial:

All that part of the SW one quarter of the SE one quarter of Section 7, T7N-R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan lying South of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad right-of-way. The above described parcel contains 32.88 acres, more or less.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY, Zoning Administrator

46-1
48-1

MARKETING-RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Newspaper BINGO

YOU MUST MATCH ALL NUMBERS ON YOUR CARD TO WIN!

NO PURCHASE! NO OBLIGATION!

ADULTS ONLY PLEASE

PLAY AS MANY CARDS AS YOU WISH!

WIN AS MUCH AS \$200 THIS WEEK!

COVER ALL BINGO

IT'S FUN AND IT'S FREE!

NEW CARDS EACH WEEK!

A NEW GAME EACH WEEK!

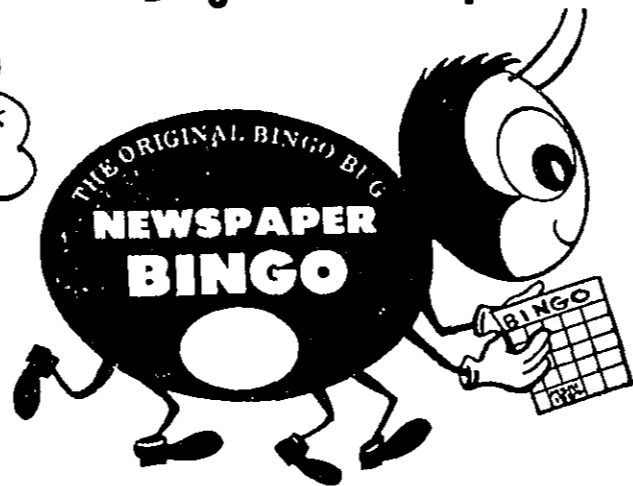
PLAY BINGO

THIS WEEK WIN AS MUCH AS

\$20000

In BINGO BUCKS

"Bingo Bucks" Spend Like Cash at Participating Merchants Below



PLUS: EACH WINNER WILL RECEIVE

- 1 Year Subscription to Clinton County News
- 1 Box of Personalized Stationery

PICK UP CARDS NOW AT PARTICIPATING FIRMS — The More Cards You Play the Better Your Chances to Win

8th Big Week Starts Today!
8th Game Ends Monday, March 31

GREEN Winning Cards Must be turned in to this Newspaper by Monday 5:00 p.m.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please) pick up your FREE Bingo cards from any of the sponsoring merchants listed below. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. However, you may make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY THE BETTER ARE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

HOW TO PLAY: To play, check the ads in each week's issue of the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally numbers, in the "Bingo Bug" symbol, may be found elsewhere in the newspaper. IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" - AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!

AT LEAST \$50 WEEKLY!! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50 issued in "Bingo Bucks" that spend like cash at any of the sponsoring merchants. If there is only one winner, he or she wins all of the \$50. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50 in equal amounts. If there are no winners any week, the \$50 weekly prize money will be added to the following week's prize fund.

PLUS: every BINGO winner will receive FREE a 1-year subscription to the Clinton County News and a box of personalized stationery.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: Each game is complete in each week's issue. A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Monday. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published each week in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper and these new numbers only must be used. A new color of Bingo cards will be available at the participating stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, ON WHICH ALL 24 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS APPEARING EACH WEEK IN THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, write your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card on the back of your card and mail to The CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The envelope containing your card must be received by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week; or bring your winning card to the office by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week.

EIGHTH GAME GREEN CARDS

Starts TODAY thru Mon.

PICK UP YOUR GREEN CARDS FROM THESE MERCHANTS TODAY

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| ST. JOHNS | Glaspie Drug |
| Andy's IGA | Parr's Rexall Drugs |
| Bee's Chevrolet | FOWLER |
| Benson Plumbing | Frechen's Market |
| Capitol Savings & Loan | DeWITT |
| Harris Zephyr Service | Fowler Ford Sales |
| Two Brothers | G & L Implement |

Rules of the Game

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public libraries. You may play as many cards as you wish—they are free. Get additional cards—one at a time—each day of the week—from the friendly merchants listed below (adults only, please).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

This Is How A Winning Card Looks

10	29	36	57	66
15	25	32	56	61
3	30	FREE SPACE	46	64
2	19	42	58	62
4	20	34	54	72

Pick up Your GREEN BINGO CARDS Today!

A NEW GAME BEGINS EVERY WEDNESDAY

NEW NUMBERS in the PAPER-DIFFERENT COLOR CARDS at PARTICIPATING STORES

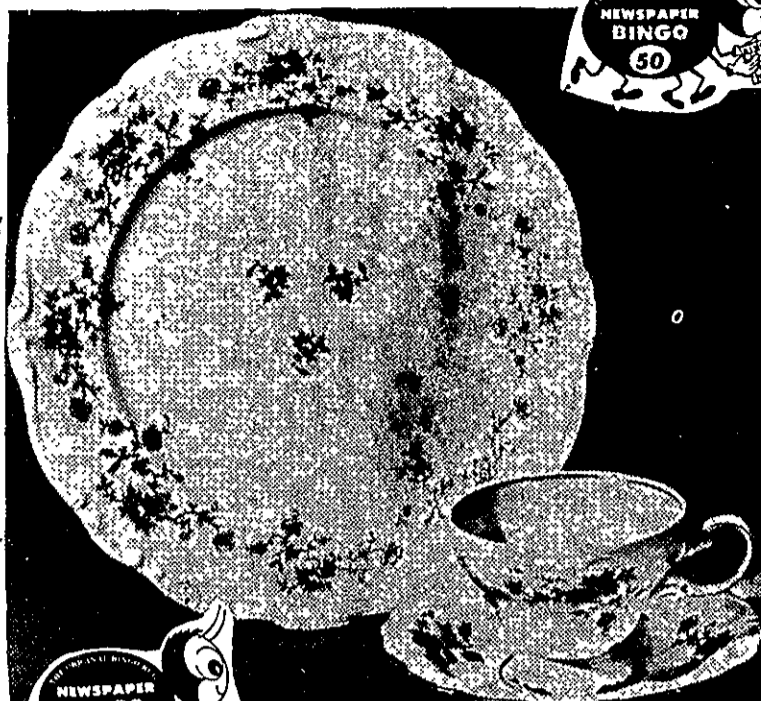
Introducing Our New
SAVE 40%
including FREE BONUS GIFT

Just Imagine!
28 piece set (4 seven piece
place settings) AT A COST OF
only **\$19.80**
or approximately 70¢ Per Piece

JOHANN HAVILAND
BAVARIA, GERMANY CHINA

- * Imported Porcelain
- * Durable - High Fired
- * Fine Ball-like Tone
- * Translucent Body
- * Soft-To-Touch
- * Will Not Craze
- * Gold-Platinum Trim
- * Matching Service Pieces
- * Pattern Registration
- * Open Stock Warranty

PICK UP YOUR CLUB CARD TODAY!



SAVE 20¢

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS lb. **79¢**

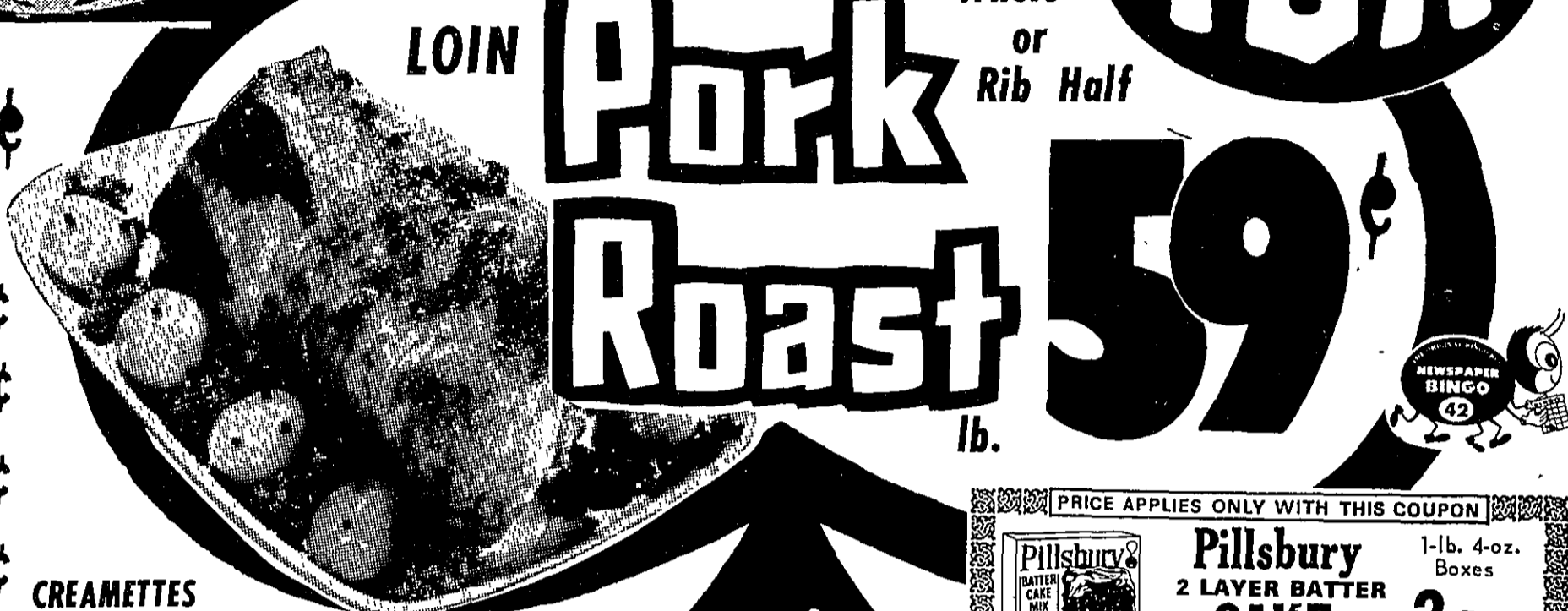
- | | |
|--|---|
| TABLETTE STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 89¢ | FRESH FRYER LEGS & BREASTS lb. 59¢ |
| TABLETTE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 89¢ | ECKRICH'S SMOK-Y-LINKS net 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢ |
| LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. 69¢ | MIXED PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢ |
| COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢ | TABLETTE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 59¢ |
| CENTER CUT LOIN PORK ROAST lb. 99¢ | |

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS WINNING PRICES

- | | |
|---|--|
| BIX MIX BISCUIT MIX net 6 1/2-oz. Box 10¢ | FLAPSTAX PANCAKE MIX net 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 10¢ |
| JIFFY HONEY DATE or CORN MUFFIN MIX net 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢ | |

SERVICED BY **Super Foods**

IGA



Whole or Rib Half
Pork Roast lb. **59¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury 2 LAYER BATTER CAKE MIXES 1-lb. 4-oz. Boxes **3 For 69¢**
flavors:
Good only at: Participating IGA Stores
Coupon expires March 29, 1969
Limit Three
WITH THIS COUPON
15¢ + 2¢

Mario Cheese **PIZZA** net 13-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Morton **DOUGH** Frozen Bread 3-lbs. **49¢**

MORTON DELUXE
• APPLE
• BLUEBERRY
• CHERRY

PIES 2-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

CREAMETTES
MACARONI net 7-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

TABLE TREAT **CATSUP** net 12-oz. Btl. **15¢**

IGA FRUIT **DRINK** 1-Qt. 14-oz. Can **25¢**

- PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
- PINEAPPLE-ORANGE

TABLE TREAT **VEGETABLES**

CUT GREEN BEANS net 15 1/2-oz. Can	10¢
CREAM CORN net 1-lb. Can	10¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN net 1-lb. Can	10¢
PEAS net 1-lb. 1-oz. Can	10¢
IGA WHOLE or SLICED POTATOES 1-lb. Can	10¢
TABLE TREAT PORK & BEANS net 15 1/2-oz. Can	10¢

IGA or PEWAMO FRESH CREAMERY **BUTTER** lb. **69¢**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** net 10 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

NABISCO **CHIPSTERS** net 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** net 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

ADAMS **POTATO CHIPS** 13 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

St. Johns
ANDY'S
Ithaca

HOURS: Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6

produce buys
VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** lb. **39¢**

1-lb. Cello **CARROTS** 2 Pkgs. **29¢**

CABBAGE Head **19¢** **CUCUMBERS** 2 For **29¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Sunshine Crispy **CRACKERS** 1-lb. **23¢**
With this coupon