

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

117th Year Vol. 48

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

64 Pages

April 4, 1973

15 Cents

DeWitt residents submit petitions to recall mayor, 3 councilmen

By JIM EDWARDS
County News Editor
DEWITT - Recall petitions have been submitted to Dorothy Keck,

DeWitt city clerk, asking for the recall of Mayor Raymond DeWitt along with Robert Ballard, mayor pro-tem; Frederick Shaver, councilman and

Stanley Tenney, councilman. The recall petitions were circulated following a controversial re-zoning action by the City Council.

Wordings on the submitted petitions is: "We the undersigned, qualified and registered electors of the City of

DeWitt, in the County of Clinton, in the State of Michigan:

Hereby petition for the calling of an election to recall Raymond DeWitt, from the office of mayor and Robert Ballard, Stanley Tenney and Frederick Shaver, councilmen, for the following reasons: (On the actual petitions, each petition listed only 1 individual).

For the following reasons: approving of spot rezoning of residential single housing to multiple dwelling and failure to comply with the established housing pattern of the area.

Failure to provide enactment of ordinances approved by the electorate within a reasonable time period."

Total signatures obtained were DeWitt, 160; Ballard, 150; Tenney, 153; and Shaver, 153.

Although it is not stated in the petition, it is believed the 2d portion of the recall reason refers to voted approval of liquor by the glass, passed in the November election.

Thus far, the city council has not adopted an ordinance or issued the liquor license. State regulation says the unit has within a year to act on the ordinance.

The rezoning portion of the petition refers to the approval given by the council for the construction of condominium units on a 60-acre site on the northwest side of Lake Geneva.

Several of the Lake Geneva area residents appeared before the council in a public hearing to protest the proposed rezoning.

In the next regular meeting following the public hearing, the council, by a 4-3 margin, approved the re-zoning request by developer Donald R. Ducharme.

DeWitt, Ballard, Shaver and Tenney all cast affirmative votes while "no" votes were cast by Ronald Mull, Wayne Wilcox and Gary Gillespie.

When the issue was again brought up at a later meeting, the council repeated the 4-3 vote in favor of the rezoning. Petitions have been filed with the city clerk, and will then go to the city attorney, Daniel Matson.

If he rules the petitions are valid, they will then go to the State Election Board who will determine the validity of the petitions.

If approved at the level, a recall election will be held.

FACT FINDER

Q-I have noticed the flag at City Hall in St. Johns is getting pretty tattered. Do they have any plans to replace it before it falls all apart? I believe there is a law prohibiting the flying of a flag in such condition.

A-Actually, the flag isn't very old. Tom Hundley, St. Johns city clerk, said the flags are changed 3-4 times a year. However, he said the city is aware that the flag has become worn and another is on order.

NOTE: To the person who called FACT FINDER last week concerning the road conditions in front of your house. Would you please call the office 224-2361 and give FACT FINDER your address.

Speak Out

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:
Do you feel the whole truth about the Watergate "bugging" case will ever be known?

YES: 40%
"The Watergate thing has probably been blown up more than it deserves in the first place". "Yes, if the Democrats have anything to say about it."

NO: 60%
"In cases like that, the public hardly ever gets the whole story". "It will be like the report on Kennedy's death where they decided it won't be made public until the next generation". "Are you kidding me? There are a lot of things that happen in politics that will never be known."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
Recently Speak Out questioned whether county residents planned to participate if there was a "meat boycott". This week SPEAK OUT is interested in knowing if you participated in last week's "meat boycott".

To express your opinion, mail a card to SPEAK OUT, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns or call the County News Office, 224-2361.

Schedule tornado horn test

ST. JOHNS - The St. Johns City Police Dept will be testing the community tornado warning horns Saturday, April 7, at noon.
The test will be series of signals for 3 minutes.



Bozo the Clown is a popular figure to the younger set in Clinton County and this young lady shows her feelings during activities in DeWitt Saturday afternoon. The event was the DeWitt Band Boosters Club Carnival, sponsored to raise money to purchase new uniforms for the high school band.

Vote is 4-3

Bath Township to appeal ruling

BATH - A standing room only crowd was present at the April 2 meeting of the Bath Charter Twp Board of Trustees when the board, in a 4-3 vote, decided to appeal the Circuit Court's decision not to finance the proposed sewer project.

Acting on the recommendation of Twp Attorney Berardo, who was absent from the meeting, the board will attempt to bypass the Court of Appeals in an endeavor to save the township's \$750,000 grant.

John Snider made the motion to appeal, with Richard Bragdon supporting. A roll call vote was taken. Trustees Carleton and Woodruff and Clerk Burnett were opposed. The motion carried 4-3.

The other 2 alternatives VanSickle said were possible included forgetting the sewer project, which would "Throw the matter in the lap of the Water Resources Commission and Health Department" or waiting to see if legislation is passed which would allow the bond issue to be sold. VanSickle said Berardo informed him of these other 2 options prior to the meeting, and had recommended an appeal.

Jay Hebner of the County Road Commission was on hand to answer questions at an Open Meeting prior to the regular board meeting.

Especially vocal were residents of Peacock Rd, north of Clark Rd, who said many of them are still walking 2 miles to reach their cars. An unidentified spokesman for the group summed up their feelings when he said, "I think our road should get attention before other ones that are at least passable. We'd be happy to have holes to drive over," he added.

Hebner's response to inquiries about grading roads was that the commission will do them "as soon as possible."

He explained that the Road Commission cannot fix the roads until the weather improves.

The Township Road Committee was reappointed by the board, consisting of Kenneth Munson, Jack Walker and William Vondrasek. Trustee Carleton moved to do the last 3 priorities on the township repair priority list, up to and

including 12' wide gravel, and to use the approximately \$14,602 remaining to do spot repair on roads where necessary. Also included in the motion was the reappointment of the committee. The

Lincoln Day dinner features Jerry Ford

ST. JOHNS - Featured guest speaker officials serving the Clinton County at the Clinton County Republican area. Lincoln Appreciation Dinner April 13 will be Congressman Jerry Ford. The dinner begins at 7:30 pm at St. Johns High School with a patrons' reception preceding at 5:30 pm. He will be joined by Congressman Elford A. Cederberg and state elected

Wacousta resident killed

BENZIE COUNTY - A Wacousta resident was killed March 27 in a 1-car accident approximately 5 miles east of Honor, Mich.

Dead at the scene was Howard W. P. Ward, 53, 9321 Looking Glass Brook Rd.

Wacousta. Benzie County Sheriff deputies report that Ward was traveling on US-31 when his car ran off the road and hit a tree at approximately 7:25 pm.

Ward was alone in the vehicle when the accident occurred.

Inside the News

- Fire marshal lists school safety violations 9A
- DeWitt studies streets 8A
- Classifieds 14-15-16A
- Hospital broadens local service 9A

"Draft Registration by mail" gets try-out

LANSING - The Lansing Selective Service area office will test a draft registration by mail project during April in counties where there is no draft

board, it has been announced by Mrs. Ethel M. Cassel, group supervisor and

Mrs Sharon K. Randall, executive-secretary.

During April men of draft age will be able to pick up an application form in their local community and mail it to the draft board. The draft board will send a registration form and instructions to the applicant. The completed registration card would then be returned by mail to the draft board for normal processing.

The Selective Service Act still requires young men to register at age 18 or within 30 days before or after that date. The law also requires Selective Service to maintain an active standby organization with a complete registration and classification structure capable of immediate operation in event of a national emergency.

During April applications for registration by mail may be picked up at most high schools, colleges and other community offices. In this area draft registration application forms may be obtained at the following locations in Clinton County: DeWitt High School, Fowler High School, Bath High School, Ovid-Elsie High School, Pewamo-Westphalia High School, St. Johns High School, St. Johns City Clerk and the Clinton County Clerk.

Boxing show Saturday

ST. JOHNS - Some of the best Golden Gloves boxers in the state will take part in a boxing show Saturday night in the St. Johns High School gymnasium at 7:30 pm. One of the featured boxers will be Mike SanMiquel of St. Johns, Michigan

Golden Gloves lightweight state champion. Participating in the tournament will be the St. Johns contingent plus boxers from Michigan Center, Albion, Owosso, Lansing, Dimondale, Grand Ledge and Mason.

Admission will be \$2.50 for ringside seats, \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for students. Tickets will be available at the door only.

Soap Box Clinic set in St. Johns

ST. JOHNS - The 2d Soap Box Derby Clinic will be held Saturday, April 7 at Bee's Chevrolet and Olds from 10 am to 12 noon. All boys and girls who are planning on competing in this years derby should attend. Racers will learn how to build the steering into their cars and how to cover their cards.



THE FIRST NIGHTERS OF ST. JOHNS present "THE MIRACLE WORKER"

RODNEY B. WILSON AUDITORIUM
ST. JOHNS
TIME: 8 P.M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 6-7

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Darlings in Ovid, Herbrucks in St. Johns, Quality Discount in St. Johns

CHILDREN \$1.00
ADULTS, advance \$1.50
ADULTS, at door \$1.75





St Johns firemen were busy Tuesday with 2 fires. After fighting a barn fire in the afternoon, firemen were called to this scene at the corner of Walker St and US-27 Tuesday night.

More contribute to ambulance service

- | | |
|---|---|
| Mrs Countryman
Courthouse and Sheriff's
Dept | Mr and Mrs Jack Downing
Bonnie Wickerham
Vera Bailey |
| Stewart Salters
Clarice Kasper
Gleen Foerch | Mrs Joe Sapp
R.G. Becker
Judge and Mrs Leo Corkin |
| Mr and Mrs Reginald
Beaufore | Mr and Mrs Richard Miller
Mr and Mrs Maynard
Barrett |
| Mr and Mrs Harold Burk
Mr and Mrs Leonard
Vollbracht | Mr and Mrs Dale Chapman
Charles Frost
Mr and Mrs Howard
Plowman |
| Mr and Mrs Fred Caruso
Sleepy Hollow Conservation
Knights of Columbus | Mr and Mrs Timothy Green
Mr and Mrs Willard Krebel
Mr and Mrs Ben Swanchara |
| Bee's Chev & Olds
Mr and Mrs William Smith
Federal Land Bank | Mr and Mrs Ernest Carter
Mr and Mrs Robert Betz
Mr and Mrs Lyle French
Helen Johnson |
| Kemper, Wells and Lewis
Office | Mr and Mrs Frederick
Beach |

Bike licenses

due in St Johns

ST JOHNS -- Bicycle licenses in St Johns were due April 1. Cost of the license is 25 cents. All persons who own bicycles are urged to purchase their licenses at the St Johns City Police Dept. Owners should take a description of the bicycle and serial number.



Deaf and blind Helen Keller meets Belle for the first time in Captain Keller's attempt to acquaint her with a world of meaning in objects and things. The scene took place during the "Miracle Worker" Friday and Saturday at Ovid-Elsie High School. Belle, a leader dog trainee named Sandy is owned by Julie Feeman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Feeman of St Johns. Area residents missing the first performances may see the play this Friday and Saturday night at Rodney B. Wilson auditorium at 8 pm.

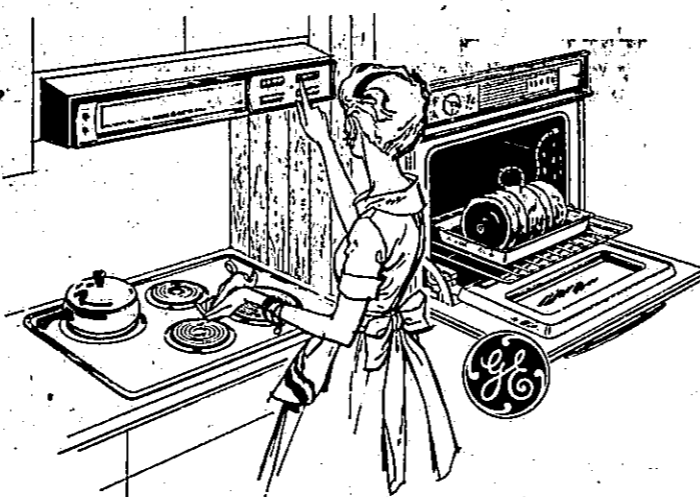
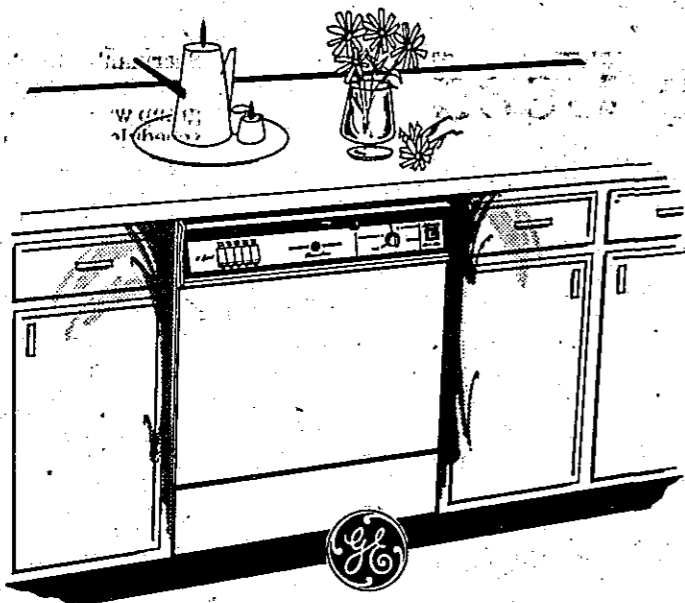
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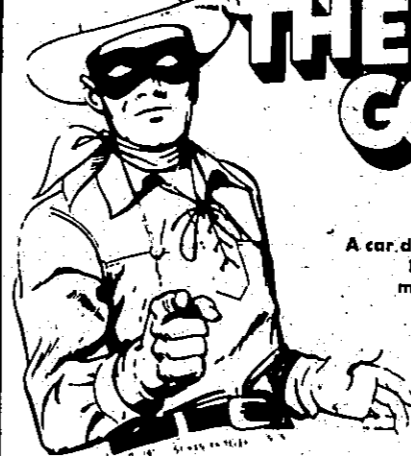
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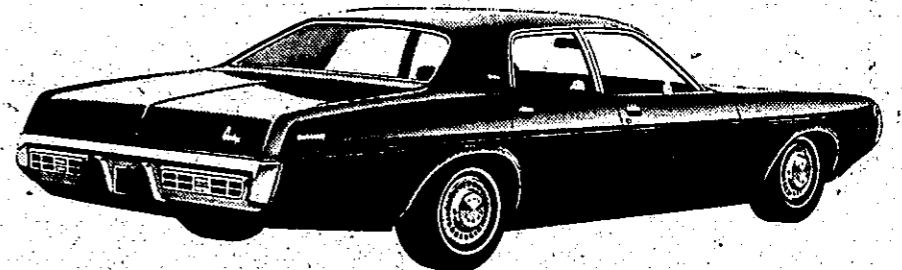


Helen Keller portrayed by Dee Holley is in the midst of conflict between her mother, Kate, played by Virginia Schmalz and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, played by Rachel Houska. Others in on the Third Act of the First Nighters' presentation of "The Miracle Worker" performed Friday and Saturday night at Ovid-Elsie High School were (l.r.) Emily Davis as Aunt Ev; Robin Cole as James Keller; Delia Anderson as Viney and Eugene Livingston as Captain Keller. The play is scheduled for Friday and Saturday April 6 and 7 at Rodney B. Wilson Auditorium in St Johns for area residents who missed the first showings. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

TAKE IT FROM ME, THE ORIGINAL GOOD GUY.



'73 CORONET. A lot of people went for the Dodge Coronet idea. A car designed as a four-door sedan from the ground up. Roomy—yet easy to park. Now Torston-Quiet Ride makes Coronet an even better deal as a family car. Choose from a fine selection of sedans or Coronet station wagons. Don't wait! Go see 'em.



THE GOOD GUYS AT **COMMUNITY DODGE SALES** WANT EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY TO GET A SUPER DEAL ON A '73 CORONET.

THEY'VE GOT GREAT DEALS. THEY'VE GOT GREAT CARS. AS ALWAYS THEY'VE GOT BACK EVERY DEAL WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE.

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COMMUNITY DODGE SALES
St. Johns

THE DODGE BOYS

High School Seniors Get a Glimpse of John Wesley College Travel-Study Program



Gayla Rasmussen of Ovid is in her second year of participating in the innovative educational experiences of John Wesley College at Owosso (Mich.) This past year she was involved in the College's travel-study program which transported the student body to Rome, Italy, as part of the regular educational program. Gayla is pictured in the photo at the left tossing a coin into Trevi Fountain, which has become popularized in the song, "Three Coins in a Fountain." Her Rome experiences introduced her to great art works, Roman coliseum, a different people and culture than she has known in America, as well as the many other fringe benefits that come with traveling abroad. This year she'll join the student body in a 30-day foreign travel-study experience that includes traveling by mobile living units from London, England, to Glasgow, Scotland. As seen in the center photo, Gayla also participates in the traditional study experience of "hitting the books" in the College library, but the John Wesley College approach to education also moves Gayla out of the classroom into society where she becomes "involved" in working as part of her program with trainable handicapped, a program of the Shiawassee Intermediate School District. This is only a small part of John Wesley College, a unique experience in Christian higher education.



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feet, 4 inches of head room. It has a steel-reinforced fiberglass body, with a high degree of durability, and is completely self-contained with oven, four-burner stove, refrigerator-freezer, waste-disposal unit, heating and air conditioning, bathroom and shower facilities. A significant advantage is that all eight students can be seated forward while riding. Another feature is that of specially installed short-wave radios which will link the units and allow constant contact between travelers. The cost of the travel program is already figured into the student's total tuition cost, which is lower than that of many private colleges in Michigan. One reason the college is able to keep cost down is that a portion of the student body is always traveling, reducing the housing needs on campus.

Pilot Trip To Focus on Civil War

"Making Civil War history come alive" is the objective of the first Americana Travel-Study excursion which leaves in early June from John Wesley College's Owosso campus. The 2-week tour is actually a pilot project for the total "mobile classroom" program which will begin in the fall. Between 16 and 24 students (2 or 3 mobile units) will take this first trip through the major battlefields of the Civil War, under the direction of Don Maness, American history professor at the College. Maness says the purposes of the tour are to provide an in-depth study of the 40-year history and causes leading up to the War, and an "on-the-spot" review of the battlefields. Battlefields on the travel schedule include: Gettysburg, 1st and 2nd Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, The Wilderness Campaign, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Fort Henry and Fort Donaldson Campaigns, The Peninsular Campaign and the route of Sherman's March to the Sea. Maness admits that the group will be on a "very tight schedule," but maintains that the proposed schedule is completely feasible because the mobile units will allow maximum use of the time involved. Maness, who has already made the battlefield tour himself, states, "I thought I knew my Civil War history before I visited the major battlefields, but being there really leaves a lasting impression. The history came alive! I want our students to have the same experience."

Despite National Trend Financial Picture Very Encouraging

For the past few years, many leaders in education in the nation have expressed alarm over "what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education." Presidents — of Ivy League universities, municipal colleges, private liberal arts colleges, church-related colleges, state-supported universities — all have been hammering home the theme of rising cost, growing deficits, and bleak financial futures. The prediction that many independent colleges will suffer heavy cuts, even closure, and that one-half of the nation's small Christian colleges may die in this decade is beginning to appear not farfetched. In spite of these trends, particularly among small private colleges, John Wesley College's financial picture is very encouraging. One indicator is the annual small gifts giving program called the Endowment Club. Only seven months into a five-year plan aimed at raising \$7 million in small gifts, the college's vice president of development, James C. Thomason, announced recently that the first \$1 million level had been reached.

The Endowment Club is considered one of the most important development programs because it reflects John Wesley College's commitment to establishing a broad base of small gift supporters. Taking advantage of Michigan's tax credit for contributing to colleges, Endowment Club members pledge a minimum of \$1,000 paid at a rate of \$200 per year over a five-year period. "We feel it is essential for us to build this broad base of small gift supporters, and never lose sight of them," says Mr. Thomason. The first million dollars raised in the five-year plan, he notes, is spread among some 900 different contributors. Success in this and other financial programs of the college, such as deferred giving, estate planning, investment, matching funds and large gifts, has allowed campus expansion, enlargement of the faculty, further development of a unique travel-study program and many other advances while keeping student tuition at a level lower than many small private colleges in Michigan.

Innovative Programs Wesley Center to be Used For Conferences, Adult Ed.

Innovative adult education programs and a conference featuring one of the outstanding lecturers in the nation are the upcoming features for the Wesley Center. The Center, an attractive five-story conference facility, is located in downtown Owosso. It was toured by thousands of people when it opened in mid March. They viewed the Oxford Room, a conference room with a suspended arrangement of decorative mirrors and crystal chandeliers; the London Room, an exquisite fine foods dining area; the Great Hall, a plush lounge area with hanging candelabra; the book store; the Aldersgate Room; and some of the 85 air-conditioned guest rooms and one of the seven executive suites. Wesley Center, styled exteriorly in the Old English motif, provides a place for business, religious, education and community groups to meet for workshops, seminars, luncheons and other meetings. It also is the site of conferences put on by John Wesley College for the community and college and is the home base for the John Wesley College of Continuing Education.

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES
Continuing Education, which is striving for a fresh and novel approach in adult education began one phase of its program, Off Campus Classes, the last week of March. The classes run through May 28. They are offered not only at the Wesley Center in Owosso, but in other communities. Class offerings are available in four general areas: Life Enrichment (psychology and sociology), Life Deepening (theology, and philosophy), Understanding the Bible (Biblical studies), and Lifelong Learning (practical studies).

ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM
Another aspect of the College of Continuing Education is the Adult Degree Program which is flexibly designed to give motivated adults opportunities to earn a college degree even though they are involved in other primary roles in life. Two ways in which adults can participate in the program are: 1) the Weekend College and 2) the Resident-Independent Study.

WEEKEND COLLEGE
The first Weekend College

has already been set up. It starts April 6-7 when adults will spend the weekend at the Wesley Center in extensive planning sessions, designing a program and projects to earn college credit in a specific area. The students are in contact with an appointed faculty adviser throughout the eight-week session, and meet at the Wesley Center on the weekend of May 5-6 for a mid-session evaluation and then on June 1-2 for a final evaluation. The next Weekend College session will start in September and applicants should apply and start their educational interests at least 30 days prior to the starting time.

RESIDENT-INDEPENDENT STUDY
The Resident-Independent Study program starts July 16 and runs through July 27. In this program, adults spend two weeks at the Wesley Center contracting an educational program that will cover 24 weeks. The participants will also work under the direction of a faculty adviser and return to the Wesley Center for evaluation. Those completing projects will receive the equivalent of one semester's college credit.

Adults can repeat the process in the Weekend College and Resident-Independent Study programs until the required number of hours and educational objectives have been realized to earn the A.B. degree.

CONFERENCE CENTER
While many organizations will be using the Wesley Center for their own private conferences, John Wesley College of Continuing Education will be planning many conferences as a service to the public. A conference planned for May 7, 8 & 9 features Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, well known Christian scholar, lecturer and author. Dr. Trueblood will direct his remarks to the theme, "The Future of the Ministry." His personal concept of the ministry is that it includes both laymen and pastors. He was very well received as the lecturer for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series on the Owosso campus in 1971. He earned his doctorate from John Hopkins University and has been awarded 10 honorary degrees, including such institutions as the University of Vermont, Washington and Lee University and Miami University. He has held professorships at Guilford, Haverford, Harvard, Stanford and Earlham.



Dr. D. Elton Trueblood

Do You Know a College Where:

- you need a passport in order to go to school?
 - the faculty and students sleep in the classroom (mobile living units)?
 - you test out your career interest by actually getting involved in the career as part of your educational experience?
 - the physical facilities on campus are being styled after an old English village to create a "community" atmosphere?
 - 50% of the student body received an average financial aid package (including grants, loans, and work) of at least \$1,500 during the 1972-73 school year?
 - the curriculum is student-oriented and offers one of the most appealing learning experiences in the nation?
 - faculty, students, and administration are dedicated to establishing Christian community?
- Fill out the form below and you'll receive information about John Wesley College, where all of these features are part of the regular program.

Information Request, Please Return to:
Ken Armstrong Jr.
John Wesley College
Owosso, MI 48867

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____
Year in School _____

9% Interest John Wesley College: A 'Smart' Investment

This year, John Wesley College enrolled the largest freshman class in the 63-year history of the Owosso campus. The student body doubled. And it is fully expected to double again next school year. School administrators are concerned now about preparing for such an increased resident student body. Housing facilities are already full with some students living in mobile units. Where does the college go from here?

One solution: There is an older building on campus. Its construction is solid, but it is in need of renovation and repair, and to be furnished with comfortable beds. While costs in this effort will run into the thousands, it will still be much less expensive than a new building. Money is currently being raised for this project by borrowing directly from the college's supporters and friends who are interested in both John Wesley College — and in earning a full 9 per cent interest per year on their money. But, by investing now — at 9 per cent interest — there will be more than an investment in just paint, wood, and stone. There will be an investment in the futures of interested and dedicated students — assuring that they will have the opportunity to learn not only how to earn a living, but how to live a life. Persons interested in sending their "smart dollars" to college — where they can earn 9 per cent interest and help students at the same time — should fill out the coupon below, or call John Wesley College collect, and complete information will be forwarded immediately.

Dr. Kenneth S. Armstrong
JOHN WESLEY COLLEGE
100 S. Washington St.
Owosso, Mi. 48867 (517) 723-4310

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____

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The London Room: An Exquisite Dining Area



BATH -- Receiving awards at Bath High School's Basketball Banquet were (from left) Dan Egbert, Randy Loynes and Tom Kirnovic. At right is coach Robert Foreback.

Ovid-Elsie presents basketball awards

Freshmen through Varsity Basketball players at Ovid-

Elsie High School were honored at their 7th annual Basketball Banquet held April 1. Larry Patrick, sportscaster for radio station WRBJ, was master of ceremonies for the event. Gary Ganakas, Michigan State University's well-known 5'6" basketball

player, was the keynote speaker. He discussed courage, inspiration and trying to excel in sports. The varsity team at O-E finished the season with an 11-10 overall record. In Conference games they had 6 wins and 4 losses, placing 3rd in the Conference.

Coach Robert Foreback presented varsity awards to Dan Egbert, who received the Team Captain Award, Most Inspirational Player and the Blue and Gold Award, Randy Loynes, Most Valuable Player; Tom Kirnovic for Most Improved, and Tim Glowney, Most Humorous.

One new school record was set this year by Jack Bashore, who had 60 steals in the season.

Win with a classified

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Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONDEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONDEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
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O-E baseball schedule

Spring Sports at Ovid-Elsie High School begins April 16, with the baseball team playing its first scheduled contest. Here is the team's season schedule:

April 16 Chesaning H 4:15 pm	April 19 St Louis H 4:15 pm	May 10 Ithaca H 4:15 pm
April 23 Ithaca T 4:15 pm	April 26 Bullock H 4:15 pm	May 14 Bullock T 6:30 pm
April 30 Corunna H 4:15 pm	May 3 Chesaning T 4:15 pm	May 17 Corunna T 4:15 pm
May 7 St Louis T 4:15 pm		

St Johns, baseball schedule

April 6 Ovid-Elsie (A)	May 5 Hastings (A)	May 10 Grand Ledge (H)
April 9 Ithaca (A)	May 8 Waverly (A)	May 11 Ionia (H)
April 10 Charlotte (H)	May 10 Grand Ledge (H)	May 15 Ionia (H)
April 17 Alma (H)	May 15 Ionia (H)	May 17 Alma (A)
April 19 Ionia (A)	May 17 Alma (A)	May 21 Mt Pleasant (A)
April 24 Grand Ledge (H)	May 21 Mt Pleasant (A)	May 24 Charlotte (A)
April 26 Waverly (H)	May 24 Charlotte (A)	May 26 Pre-district
April 30 Mason (A)	May 26 Pre-district	

St Johns Redwing 1973 tennis schedule

April 12 Holt (A)	April 27 Waverly (H)	May 10 Grand Ledge (A)
April 16 Owosso (H)	May 1 Alma (T)	May 11 Conference
	May 3 Hastings (T)	May 12 Conference
		May 16 Sexton (A)
April 19 Ionia (A)	May 4 Waverly Inv. (A)	May 18 Regional (A)
April 25 Mt Pleasant (H)	May 8 Charlotte (A)	May 29 Mason (A)
		June 1 Finals

St Johns softball league sign-up

ST JOHNS -- League entry applications for St Johns City Recreation slow pitch softball may be obtained at city hall Monday through Friday 8 am - 5 pm. League entry fees for each team are \$15 with competition to begin around the first week of June. For information call city hall.

LUNCH

ST JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Hamburg Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Waxed Beans

MENU

Sliced Peaches
Roll & Butter
1/2 pt. milk
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries - Senior High
Potato Chips - Jr. High
Cole Slaw
1/2 pt. milk
Cherry Crisp
WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Corn
Tossed Salad
1/2 pt. milk
Fruit Cookie
THURSDAY
Sliced Turkey
Dressing, or mashed, potatoes
Parsley Carrots
Jello Mold
Roll & Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Cookie
FRIDAY
Goulash
Green Beans
Dill & sweet pickles
1/2 pt. milk
Cinnamon Roll



SHIRTS & SKIRTS

Dunkel Plb & Htg	38	18
Coldstream	36-1/2	19-1/2
Kelly Tires	34-1/2	21-1/2
Central Nat Bank	33-1/2	22-1/2
Guy's Sunoco	30-1/2	25-1/2
P's	29-1/2	26-1/2
Slop Shots	27	29
Lucky Wonders	26	30
Ralyke Farm	23	33
Mai Tai	20-1/2	35-1/2
Dry Dock 'D Lounge	20-1/2	35-1/2
Patterson & Sons	17-1/2	38-1/2

Ind High Game, Kay Penix
176, Rollin Dunkel 205; Ind High Series, Guy's Styler 550; Kay Penix 472; Team High Game, Kelly Tires 688; Team High Series, Kelly Tires 2007.

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PRESENTS **THE PAT BOONE SHOW**
FRI. MAY 11, 73
8 P.M.
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KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
Blue Oral... Freshens up your breath!

MI-31 A tingling mouthwash and... Klenzo... Spicy flavored, refreshing! Blue Oral... Freshens up your breath!

"2 for" \$1.03

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6 1/2 oz tubes

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Regular—with busy foaming action

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Get a cleaner more comfortable shave... every time! Lavender or Red Shave

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Fast acting pain reliever

5 grain 100's

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Almond-scented lotion soothes dry skin. With convenient pump dispenser, too!

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Choose from 4 popular colors, each available in petite average and tall

59c BONUS BUY

LIGHTER

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Heavy, unbreakable!

6c BONUS BUY

LEMON SHAMPOO

New Awakening

Fresh smelling, thick and rich! 3 1/2 oz Trial Size

23c BONUS BUY

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New Trial Size—3 1/2 oz. Handy for purse, desk or traveling!

21c BONUS BUY

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Colorfast cotton 12 1/2" x 13"

Pack of 6

88c BONUS BUY

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Don't fall short of your daily requirement of this popular vitamin!

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250 mg 79c

500 mg \$1.19

VITAMIN E CAPSULES 100's

A vitamin supplement for health conscious people!

200 IU \$2.99

400 IU \$5.59

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Baseball's popular perennial, Willie Mays, reminds you to give to the American Cancer Society and help in the fight against cancer. The San Francisco Giants star says, "The American Cancer Society wants to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Let's make it happen!"

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Clinton County News

Family and Society

Mr and Mrs Leonard Doolittle honeymoon in Smokies



MR & MRS LEONARD DOOLITTLE

FOWLER - Most Holy Trinity Church was the setting for the March 3 wedding uniting Agnes Regina Goerge, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reynold Goerge, Route 1, Fowler and Leonard Allen Doolittle, son of Mr and Mrs Homer Doolittle, Route 2, Stanton.

The Rev Fr Albert J. Schmitt performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with pink and purple mums and white glads. Bernita Halfmann played the organ while the ladies of the choir provided vocal music.

The bride selected a traditional gown of white lace with an empire bodice and stand-up collar trimmed with pearls. The gown featured bishop sleeves and a silk organza skirt with lace inserts. Her chapel length mantilla veil was of nylon lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, red roses and rose buds.

Marie Gomez, Lansing, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Elaine Feldpausch, Fowler; Linda Sparks, Sumner, sister of the groom; and Brenda Schachtele of Stanton, sister of the groom. Karen Martin, Westphalia, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendant's dresses featured a velvet bodice with stand up collar and full sleeves. The bonded crepe floor length skirts were gathered at the empire waistlines, which were trimmed with a velvet belt and bow at the back.

The matron of honor and flower girl wore identical gowns with deep purple bodices and light purple skirts. Bridesmaid's gowns had burgundy bodices and pink skirts.

Each wore a large bow fashioned from material matching the bodices of their gowns. The dresses and headpieces were designed by the bride and her mother, who made them with assistance from the groom's sister, Mrs Sparks.

The bride's mother chose a light blue floor length double knit ensemble. She had a corsage of red carnations and white roses. Mrs Doolittle selected a royal

blue floor length crepe gown and wore a corsage of deep red roses.

Paul Story, Stanton, was best man. Groomsmen included Denny Braman, Stanton; Craig Schachtele, Stanton, brother-in-law of the groom; and Joe Goerge, Fowler, brother of the bride. Hilary Goerge, Lansing, brother of the bride; and Jerry Sparks, Sumner, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers. A nephew of the groom, Tim Sparks of Sumner, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Holy Trinity School Hall immediately following the ceremony for approximately 300 guests. Germaine Smith, Joann Hufnagel and Marilyn Simon assisted at the bride's table. Nancy Story and Noreen Doolittle cut the cake, while Sharon Hansen, Joyce Braman, Janice Hufnagel and Ellen Goerge served.

Following a week's wedding trip to the Great Smokey Mountains and Kentucky, the couple arrived home at Route 2, Stanton.



MR & MRS RICK CAMP

Lucy Ann Palek bride of Rick Camp

ST. JOHNS - Lucy Ann Palek became the bride of Rick Camp March 10 in a double ring ceremony at First Congregational Church. The new Mrs Camp is the daughter of Mrs Anna Turner, Route 2, Ashley, and her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs Wayne Camp of Route 1, Bannister.

The Rev Averill Carson performed the afternoon ceremony. Serving as maid of honor was Dee Evans. Bridesmaids were Sharon Luckhardt, Ashley; Chris Strpko, Ashley; Debbie Long of Bannister; Vicki Daniels, Adrian; and Joanne Camp of Morenci.

The bride selected an A-line sheer nylon organza gown featuring a fitted bodice, high ruffled neckline

and long sheer sleeves with venetian lace at the cuffs. Her headpiece was a semi-bonnet attached to a cathedral length mantilla trimmed in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses mixed with yellow and white daisies.

The Maid of Honor wore a light yellow flowered chiffon A-line gown with a high ruffled neckline and long sleeves. The bridesmaids wore matching dresses in a light peach color. The flower girl, Kristi Camp of Horton, was also dressed in a similar gown of light peach polyester. They all carried bouquets of white and orange mums with orange and white streamers. The flower girl carried her flowers in a basket.

Randy Camp, brother of the groom was best man. Groomsmen included Ron Camp, Horton; Tim Evans, Ashley; Greg Herrick, Metamora, Ohio; Ted Blake, Adrian; and Chas Yelsik of Ashley. Jerry Long, Bannister, brother-in-law of the bride and Chuck Jennings, St Charles, Mo, brother-in-law of the groom, served as ushers. Greg Jennings, St Charles, Mo, was ring bearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Palek of Ashley.

The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of aqua polyester with a high neckline and long sheer bishop sleeves. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of gold and white knit, accented with a wide gold belt. They were both presented with matching corsages of yellow roses and white mums.

A reception was held for approximately 800 guests at Slovak Hall in Bannister. Serving guests were Barb, Pam and Terri Bowers, Adrian, and Dana Palek of Ashley. Attending the guest book were Terri Long, Bannister, and Sherri Blake, Adrian. Shirley Bowen of Adrian served the wedding cake.

The newlyweds both graduated from Ashley High

Announce engagement

FOWLER - Mr and Mrs Leo Koenigsnecht, Route 1, Box 243, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Susanne, to Mike C. Klein, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Klein, PO Box 183, Fowler.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Fowler High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is presently employed at the

State of Michigan Treasury Dept.

The prospective bridegroom, also a 1970 graduate of Fowler High School, is employed by Square M Corp. He attended Lansing Community College, and is a member of the Michigan National Guard. An August 25 wedding is being planned.

Pomona Grange meets with Bingham Grange

Clinton County Pomona Grange met with Bingham Grange on Wednesday, March 28. At the business meeting in the morning Pomona voted to give \$10 to the National Grange Youth Foundation and the officers were elected for the following two years.

The speaker of the afternoon was Attorney James Moore of St Johns who gave an interesting and informative talk on your Estate and Wills.

He said make a list of stocks, bonds and other assets and where they are located and put the list in a safe place.

Wills and life insurance papers should never be put in a bank deposit box. Anyone who is 18 years old and competent can make a will. He said a good will cannot be broken. If there is no will the

property is divided according to the laws of the State in which you live. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Marriage Licenses

Howard L. Cook Sr, 32, 8749 Roosevelt Rd, Bannister; Constance J. King, 26, 125 S Church St, Elsie.

David B. Johnson, 24, 211 W Park St, St Johns; Linda Ann Cochran, 24, 819 N Spring St, St Johns.

Ronald R. Keilen, 20, 1009 Hampshire Dr, St Johns; Jillene A. Guvnsey, 18, 507 W Parks St, St Johns.

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ST. JOHNS, MICH.
FRI.-SAT.-SUN., APRIL 6-7-8
Showtime 7:45 P.M.

Presenting a Famous Last Year production
Fear is the Key

Barry Newman
Suzy Kendall
John Vernon

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"The Klondike Room"
AT **DALEY'S IN ST. JOHNS**
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WE'RE OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.

ALL DRINKS ARE **KING SIZE**

Entertainment **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE**

Serving Meals, Sandwiches and **DRAFT BEER**

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\$69.50

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FROM **\$15.99**

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Mon, thru Thurs. 8:30 - 6 pm
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Saturdays 8:30 - 1 pm

DURAND OWSO'S STRAND'S SHOES, IONIA

Coming Events

April 4 - First meeting of the St Johns Optimist Club will be held at Dailey's Restaurant at 12 pm. All civic-minded men are invited to attend and hear about their goal, "Friend of the Youth." For additional information call Bill Travnik, Lansing, 487-6171.

APRIL 14 - Vesper Bake Sale at the St Johns Congregational Church from 9 am to 1 pm, downstairs in Wilcox Hall.

APRIL 15 - A Spring Salad Luncheon, sponsored by the Young Women's Guild, will be held at St Joseph Social Hall from 11:30 to 2:00. Tickets for adults \$1.50; children 4-12, \$.75, children under 4 - free.

APRIL 6-7 - The First Nighters present "The Miracle Worker" at the Rodney B Wilson Auditorium at 8 pm. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, and \$1.75 at the door.

APRIL 7 - Ovid Oddfellows Lodge will hold their annual Fish Supper at the IOOF Hall in Ovid from 5-7 pm. Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults.

APRIL 14 - Hospital Auxiliary trip to "Lorelei" with Carol Channing at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Departure is 8 am. Tickets are \$15 per person and reservations can be made by calling Mrs Allen Anthes, 224-2184; Mrs Howard Gentry, 224-3751 or Mrs Virgil Zeeb, 224-4338.

Caucus benefits from performance

The Third District Women's Political Caucus will benefit from the Ledges Playhouse opening night performance of the Goldoni play, "Mistress of the Inn." Rewritten and retitled "Ms. of the Inn," the benefit performance is scheduled for 8 pm, Thursday, April 12 at the Ledges Playhouse, Grand Ledge. Tickets are available from Charlene Beedle, Grand Ledge.



ST JOHNS - The Sons of Song will be appearing at the First Assembly of God Church, US-27 and Baldwin St. Saturday April 7 at 7:30 pm for a gospel sing. Groups members are from Flint, the Detroit area and Eureka. The public is invited to attend.

Ovid Union Lenten services

Ovid - The Rev Joseph A Dudley, minister of the Ashley and Bannister United Methodist Churches, will speak at the 5th in a series of Lenten services at the United Church of Ovid on Sunday April 8 at 7:30 pm. His sermon is entitled, "A Christ Like Anger."

The Rev Dudley, a native of South Dakota, served 8 years in the US Air Force. He is presently enrolled at Central Michigan University, majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. He has served in United Methodist Churches in Florida and Michigan. The Rev Dudley and his wife, Christine, have 2 boys and 2 girls. The services are interdenominational and are open to everyone. Host churches will be the Ashley and Bannister United Methodist churches. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Open House

The children of Charles and Jane Wirth are hosting an open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 15 from 3 to 7 pm. It will be held in St Mary's Hall, Westphalia, Michigan. Relatives, neighbors and friends are invited.

Maple Rapids

Several attended the St. Johns - Maple Rapids Friends' Night and an enjoyable time was had. Mrs Jeanne Temple reported for those attending the dinner and reception for Audrey Fowler, Grand Committee of the G.O.E.X. work which was very impressive.

Lunch was served in the dining room by Mr and Mrs Robert Baker, John Hall and his daughter, Mrs Geraldine Davies. Mr and Mrs Leonard Tillotson and Mr and Mrs Orville Ade were in charge of the clean-up committee.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Cobb and Miss Elizabeth Baker will serve as refreshment committee while Mrs Jennie Loznak and Mr and Mrs James Litomisky will be the clean-up committee.

Carland News

Mrs Glenn Parks and Mrs Mervin Chamberlain have returned from visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs Howard Horn, who are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs Inez Downey has been ill for several weeks at her home in Carland. Mrs Evora Suttin has been working for the Downeys, caring for her there.

Carland residents have been informed that Mrs Kirby Hudson is a patient in the General Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich., and would appreciate hearing from her Summer-neighbors in this area.

Mr and Mrs Frank Palatka Jr and their three children are moving to Lapeer, Michigan, so that Mr Palatka can accept his new position of dispatcher and agent for the Detroit Free Press daily paper.

Mr Palatka will have his office in their home at 242 S Saginaw St in Lapeer.

Their moving was delayed by the weekend snow storm, consequently, they hope to complete their moving this week.

Bryce Krueger, 5 week old son of Mr and Mrs Robert Krueger, of Carland was the center of attention at a baby shower held in his honor at the home of Mrs Mike Schultz in Ovid, Wednesday evening.

The 25 guests placed their appropriate gifts on a table centered with a blue and white umbrella and played baby-bingo with prizes being won by Mrs Linda Austin, Mrs Glenn Parks, Mrs Lloyd St John, and Mrs Larry Kadolph. Mrs Linda Austin won the door prize.

Mrs Karl Kremer, sister of Mrs Krueger, registered the gifts as Mrs Krueger opened them. Mrs Krueger is the former Kaela Sloat.

Mrs Larry Kadolph made the blue-ribbon corsage. Mrs Schultz, Mrs Frank Palatka, Jr and Mrs Glen Brown served a dessert luncheon from a buffet table. Mrs Ruth Ann Palatka poured.

Mr and Mrs Richard Mead and Brian spent one night visiting the great-grandparents, Mr and Mrs Lewis Walling of Elsie, this week.

Narrow Way appearing Mar 31

ST JOHNS - The Narrow Way Singers will be at the St Johns Free Methodist Church March 31 for a 1-night engagement. The teenage vocalists just finished their second record entitled, "Thank You Lord."

The program begins at 7 pm and an offering will be collected to cover expenses. There is no charge at the door.

Elsie First Baptists have evangelistic meetings

The First Baptist Church of Elsie will hold special evangelistic meetings with the Rev Ronald Hodge, Sunday through April 7. Rev Hodge will begin the meetings at 11 am and 7 pm

Sunday, April 2 through 7 at 7:30 pm. Nursery services will be provided announced the Rev Charles Cowley of the host church.

RE-OPENING
APRIL 6th!
DePeal Music Center
120 N. Clinton in St. Johns
We will be closed April 2-5 for stacking and painting.
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Stop In And See Us!

The Pattern for Things to Come!

Just imagine what you can do! You can use OTTA-WALL Screen Blocks to form the background for your flower garden and shrubs... to border your property attractively, or to separate your patio, pool and play areas. OTTA-WALL Screen Blocks will do all this beautifully!

The charming lattice screen wall is functional, serving as a wind and sun barrier and will give you privacy without being closed in. It is economical and maintenance-free for a lifetime - no unsightly weather-worn fencing or drab wire "cage" to contend with. OTTA-WALL Screen blocks - the pattern for things to come - just imagine what you can do!

OTTA-WALL SCREEN BLOCKS

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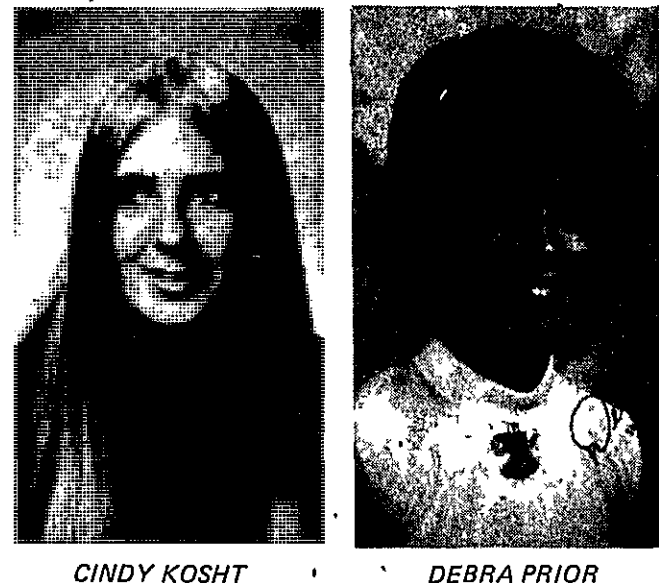
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TWO SIZES
16x12x2 1/4
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CINDY KOSHT

DEBRA PRIOR

Spring engagements

DEWITT - The engagement of Cindy Kosht to Konard Keusch, son of Mr and Mrs Julius Keusch, 8310 E Parks Rd, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Donovan Kosht, 8665 US-27, DeWitt.

Miss Kosht graduated from St Johns High School and is employed at Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Gabriel High School, is employed at Keusch and Sons Construction Co.

A May 19 wedding is planned.

DEWITT - Mr and Mrs Jerry Prior, 3262 W Prath Rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Joseph Paul Yock, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Yock, 2653 E Taft Rd, St Johns.

The bride-elect will graduate from St Johns High School this spring.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of St Johns High School, and is currently self-employed.

A June 22 wedding is planned.



vicky vaughn

White jacquard... the new fashion message. Summer whites are set for any scene with a blazer that notches its collar deep, and wide, adds ball buttons and slanty pocket tabs. Perfect over flared cuffed pants for a look that's totally today. By Vicky Vaughn in jacquard polyester double knit, machine washable-dryable. White only. 35.00

Julie K
St. Johns

Open house deadline

Anniversary open house articles accompanied by a photo must be in the News office no later than 5 p.m. on Friday to insure coverage in the next edition of the paper.

Articles brought in later than Friday will be used as time and space allow.

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New Classes Starting The First Monday of Each Month
For further information, write or call Mrs. Sonnenberg, Manager. 15557 North East St. Lansing

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SMOKY LINKS 10 oz. pkg.	79¢
Checkerboard Boneless	
TURKEY ROAST 3 lb. Roll	\$2.99
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Spartan	
CHEESE LOAF 2 lb.	75¢
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PORK STEAKS lb.	89¢
Spartan Soft	
MARGARINE lb. Tub	33¢
Appian Way	
PIZZA Regular	35¢
Spartan	
Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can	33¢
Duncan Hines	
CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 oz.	3/1
Shurfine Dark Red	
KIDNEY BEANS	6/1
Shurfine	
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can	3/1.00
Fresh Solid	
GREEN CABBAGE lb.	15¢
McIntosh	
APPLES 3 lb. Bag	49¢

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FOWLER
Free Parking In Rear Of Store



KAREN SORRELL

TERRY DONOHUE

Fulton names honor students

Terry Donohue, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Donohue of rural Perrinton, has been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1973 at Fulton High School. He has earned this honor with a 3.878 point average.

He has participated in basketball and football during his 4 years in high school and is a member of the Senior Band.

Terry plans to enroll in the Pre-Dental curriculum but has not decided on his choice of college.

Karen Sorrell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Sorrell of rural Hubbardston, is Salutatorian of the Class of 1973 at Fulton High School. Karen has earned this honor with a 3.8757 point average. She has participated in basketball during her four years in High School and is a member of the Senior Band.

Karen plans to major in mathematics in college, probably in the computer

technology curriculum. She has not made a definite choice of colleges.

Clinton births

A girl, Kelly Paige, was born to Mr and Mrs Jack Findlay of Orchard Lake, Mich March 25 at Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak. She weighed 6 lbs 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Loree Findlay and Mrs Norman Adams. The mother is the former Claire Adams.

A boy, Timothy Harold, was born to Mr and Mrs Harold Gross of 915 N Oakland, St Johns March 28, 1973 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs 5 ozs. The baby has 1 brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Eddie Zeneberg of Mt Pleasant and Mr and Mrs Ernest Gross of Weidman.

The mother is the former Karol Zeneberg.

A girl, Nola Marchelle, was born to Mr and Mrs Nolan Johnson of Rt 2, Townsend Rd March 25 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs 2-1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Charles Johnson and Mr and Mrs Bruce D. Munro. The mother is the former Cherie Munro.

A boy, Jason Daniel, was born to Mr and Mrs Daniel Falor of 501-1/2 N Clinton, March 19 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs 10 ozs. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Donald K. Smith and Mr Jack Falor, Mrs Eulah Falor. The mother is the former Trudy Smith.

A boy, Jonathan Lee, was born to Mr and Mrs Terry Lee Beard of 1249 E Long Lake Dr, March 27 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 5 lbs 14 ozs. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Gordon L. Beard and Mr and Mrs Lowell Conklin. The mother is the former Merry Conklin.

A boy, Scott Joseph, was born to Mr and Mrs Dale Walton of R#3, St Johns, March 22 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs, 1 oz. The baby has 1 brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Chester Walton and Mr and Mrs Joseph Gavenda Sr. The mother is the former Joann Gavenda.

A boy, Matthew Donald, was born to Mr and Mrs William Cochon of Ovid, March 25 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs 15 ozs. The baby has 2 brothers. Grandparents are Dr and Mrs Donald Cochon of Okemos and Mrs Jean Austin of Ovid. The mother is the former Sally Austin.

Elsie OES evening at Masonic Hall

Fifteen tables of progressive cards were played Thursday evening at the Elsie Masonic Hall with 70 guests present for a social evening sponsored by the Elsie Chapter #69 OES.

High score awards went to Mrs Frances Luther of St Johns and Robert Kelley of Elsie while low score was held by Mrs Darlene Darling and George Meiers of Elsie. Frank Libertin received the door prize while Mrs Luther and Patricia Chamberlain were other winners.

Guests were present from St Louis, Chesaning, Ashley, St Johns, Ovid and Banner.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mr and Mrs Dale C. Levey and Mr and Mrs James Litamiskev at tables decorated with a springtime motif.



EAST LANSING - Philip Greer (right) and 11 students from St Johns Public Schools attended the 32rd annual Michigan Junior Classical League Convention held March 31 at MSU's Wells Hall. The St Johns group managed to get front row seats for the event.

Eagle

Herbert Patrick will enter the hospital for surgery this week.

Mrs Robert Smith of Kalamazoo visited her mother Hazel Shaddock Tuesday. The Smiths have sold their home in Kalamazoo and are moving to their summer home at Guernsey Lake which they have made into a year around dwelling.

The Helping Hand Club will go to Battle Creek to help at the Veterans Home Thursday.

Louise Norse, Lucy Foster, and Rev Ann Burnett will represent Eagle township at the Cancer Kick-off banquet at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Rev Ann Burnett and her group visited the Women's Home in Lansing Sunday afternoon. Mark and Jean Miros Lyndia and Patricia McCrumb entertained the ladies with several selections on their accordians.

Ovid

OVID - A revival will be held at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, 130 W Williams, Ovid, March 21 through April 1.

Evangelist is Rev Ray W. Chamberlain of Celina, Ohio. Services are 7 pm each evening and 11 am and 7:30 pm Sunday.

Pewamo

Wedding reception postponed from March 17 was held Saturday evening March 24 at St Joseph's Parish Hall for Michael Miller and Rose Ann Pohl. Mr and Mrs Michael Miller of Pewamo.

Rev Corl to speak in Shepardsville

The Rev Javan R. Corl, United Methodist missionary to Japan, will speak at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church Sunday April 8 at 9:30 am and at the Price United Methodist Church Sunday April 8 at 11:00 am.

Mr and Mrs Corl are in this country on an 11 month furlough from missionary service, which began in August, 1972.

Since 1967 Rev Corl has served as pastor of the United Church of Christ parishes in Japan in Tokyo and Yokohama. Prior to that he was itinerant evangelist-

at-large for the Ou Synod of the United Church of Christ in Japan, having served in that country since 1955.

Born and raised in Ohio, Rev Corl earned his bachelor of arts degree from Heidelberg College and his master of divinity degree from United Seminary. Prior to becoming a Missionary he pastored churches in Fremont, Celina, and Columbus Grove, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs Corl have 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls, ranging in age from 10 years old to 19.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Shepardsville News

MRS. JOHN SPENCER
Ph. 834-2615



Plans are just about completed for the 69th Annual County Federation of Women's to be held on Thursday, May 3 in Maple Rapids at the United Methodist Church. The Maple Rapids Sorosis Club is the hostess. Registration begins at 11:15 for the delegates and visitors. Luncheon will follow at 12 noon. Part of the program will be given during the lunch hour. Registration fees are \$1.00 for delegates and visitors attending any part of the program. The luncheon is \$2.00. Mrs Kenneth Winsor is the County President. Mrs Johnanides of St Johns will be the speaker for the afternoon program.

Matron from Elsie announced that they would be having a card party on March 29. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Mrs Majel Miller has returned home after spending the winter months in Florida with her son.

Roy Chamberlain has returned home after spending a few weeks with his son and family at Bradenton, Florida.

The General meeting of the Shepardsville United Methodist Women will be held on April 12 instead of April 19, the regular date. The Berean Circle will be in charge of the program and devotions. Mrs Florence Parmenter will be showing her pictures. It will be guest night.

Reinhart Billing is a patient at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. He expects to be there for sometime taking various tests. His address is VA Administration Hospital, Ward 5 West, Bed 14, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105.

Morning Star Chapter No 279 OES of Ovid had a special meeting on Saturday evening, March 24 for the purpose of initiating Mr and Mrs Clyde Gilbert and Mr and Mrs David Gilbert into the Chapter.

Several guests were present from Elsie. Mrs Ann Dunay and Mrs Ann Praay were guest officers.

Several announcements were made: regular on April 10, Friends' Night with Elsie at Elsie on April 17, and County Association on May 2 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Ovid. The Worthy



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St Johns students attend conference

EAST LANSING - Latin is not dead, at least not according to 11 students of the classics from St Johns High School and Rodney B Wilson Junior High. These students, along with their sponsor, Philip Greer, attended the 32nd annual Michigan Junior Classical League Convention March 31 at Michigan State University.

attended colloquia ranging in interest from "The Greek Oracal" to "Young and Roman." There were workshops concerning Chapter Historians and Chapter Scrapbooks and the National Junior Classical League Convention which is scheduled for August in California. One of the highlights of the day was the Chariot Races.

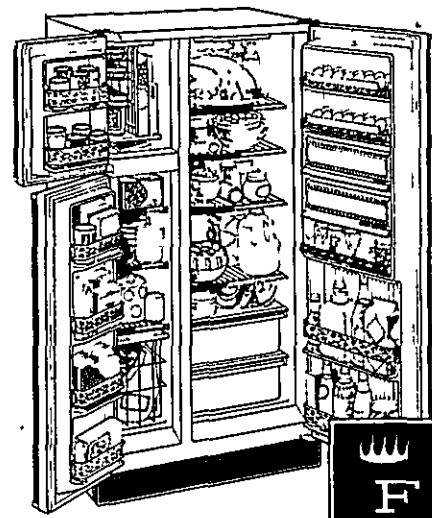
They were among 700 Latin students, teachers, professors and just friends of the classics who gathered in Wells Hall for a day of fun, games and business connected with the preservation of traditional classical education.

Students attending from SJHS were Jim Irerer, Fran Riley, Sandy Ashenfeller, Jim Barnes, Mary Ellen Albers and Steve Flegel, who completed his 2nd year as Vice President of the MJCL.

The students attended 2 general sessions at which officers for the 1973-74 year were elected. They also

Students from Rodney B Wilson Junior High included Wes Barrett, Cathy Weber, Jay Richards, Cindy Betz and Cheryl Stockenauer.

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Council approves 7 street projects

DEWITT - Seven street projects were approved by the DeWitt City Council meeting with 6 on a non-assessment basis and the other to be financed by special assessment.

Public hearings will be held by the City Council to present the special assessment project.

Following are the street improvement projects as they were presented to the council.

PROJECT #1 - Build shoulders and correct storm drainage on East Dill Drive from Locust St West to South Bridge Street on both sides of the street as per plans

This project will be on a non-assessment basis. Work is to be done by the city Dept of Public Works (DPW) with a completion date of June 1, 1973.

PROJECT 2 - Build shoulders on both sides, widen right of way and correct storm drainage runoff on East Webb Drive from Locust Street West to Turner, as per plans submitted by city engineer. This project will be on a non-assessment basis. Work is to be done by the city DPW with a completion date of July 1, 1973.

This project will be on a non-assessment basis. Work is to be done by the city DPW with a completion date of July 1, 1973.

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PROJECT 3 - Ditch, widen right of way and gravel Shavey Road from Herbison Road north to Looking Glass River, as per plans submitted by city engineer. City to keep Shavey Road graded and treated to keep down dust. This project will be on a non-assessment basis. Work is to be done by the City DPW Department with a completion date of October 1, 1973.

PROJECT 4 - Rebuilding and blacktopping of East Webb Drive from east city limits west about 650 feet. This will be a non-assessment project. Work to be done by County DPW under contract with City. This project will tie in with the county project of building all new Webb Road from US-27 to DeWitt City limits. Project to be completed by late fall of 1973.

PROJECT 5 - Bridge Street north from Looking Glass River to Madison Street. Curb and gutter, both sides, where new or replacement is needed. Blacktop base where needed in 1973 and cap where needed in 1974. Storm sewer to be spread on all project property owners. Sidewalk and curb and gutter to be spread only on property abutting new or replacement improvements. Jefferson Street from Franklin Street west to Scott Street. Curb and gutter, both sides, blacktop base in 1973 with cap in 1974.

Scott street from Main Street north to Jefferson Street. Curb and gutter, both sides, blacktop base in 1973 with cap in 1974. Franklin

Street from Jefferson Street south to Washington Street. Storm sewer to be spread on all project property owners. Curb and gutter, both sides, where new or replacement is needed, to be spread only on property abutting new or replacement improvements.

This project to be on a special assessment basis with proper contracts, engineering plans and hearings of the property owners. This project will not involve work by the city DPW Department. Project to be completed not later than Aug 15, 1973.

PROJECT 6 - Ornamental trees and/or bushes on both

sides of Bridge Street, where practical, from Looking Glass River North to Madison Street. Work to be done by city DPW as per plans submitted by city engineer. This project will be a non-assessment project, with completion date by late fall of 1973.

PROJECT 7 - East Geneva Drive, South Geneva Drive, West Geneva Drive, East Waxwing (From Shavey to Geneva Drive), Lucerne. These streets to be graveled and kept graded and treated to keep down dust, as per plans submitted by city engineer. This project will be a non-assessment project. Work to

be done by the city DPW. As soon as practical, this project should be started with completion not later than Oct 1, 1973. It is the goal, that with this work being done this year, the city will begin in 1974 to curb and gutter and put in the base blacktop and storm sewer on Lucerne to East Geneva Drive and on East Geneva Drive from Herbison north to the channel drain. If finances permit the city might be able to improve East Geneva Drive north beyond the Channel Drain. The curb and gutter, storm sewer and blacktop base would be on an assessment basis and under contract.

DEWITT - The DeWitt City Council Monday night approved 7 street projects, held the 1st reading of a proposed liquor control ordinance, raised the annual library budget from \$690 to \$1000 and were presented with petitions calling for the recall of 4 city officials. (See story on front page)

Six of the 7 street projects are to be financed on a non-assessment basis with 1 to be on a special assessment basis. Public hearings will be held by the City Council on the special assessment project.

It was moved the council rescind the 1st reading of the liquor control ordinance 2 weeks ago because of changes found necessary after the initial reading.

That was approved and the 1st reading of the ordinance

containing the changes was conducted.

The 2d reading will be held at the next meeting of the council. Final action on the ordinance is expected at that meeting.

Following a request by members of the Library Board, the council moved to raise the library budget from \$690 annually to \$1000.

In other action, it was moved by Robert Ballard to require the city engineer to inspect building site entrances to determine the size of drain tube and elevation to provide adequate drainage.

During that discussion, Margaret Faught, a resident of the Lake Geneva area said large trucks were damaging the roads.

Daniel Elliott, city administrator told the council

there is a problem with trucks hauling materials for home construction damaging the roads, but it was difficult to determine who was responsible.

In other action the council moved to send a registered map to the Census Bureau to determine if the 1970 census took in all the areas of the city.

City officials believe there has been a substantial population increase since the 1970 census and wrote to the bureau earlier to determine what steps would be needed to obtain an accurate population count.

Mayor Raymond DeWitt said although a population change could make it possible for another liquor license in the city, it would not change any federal funding now received by the city based on the 1970 census.

DeWitt liquor ordinance studies streets,



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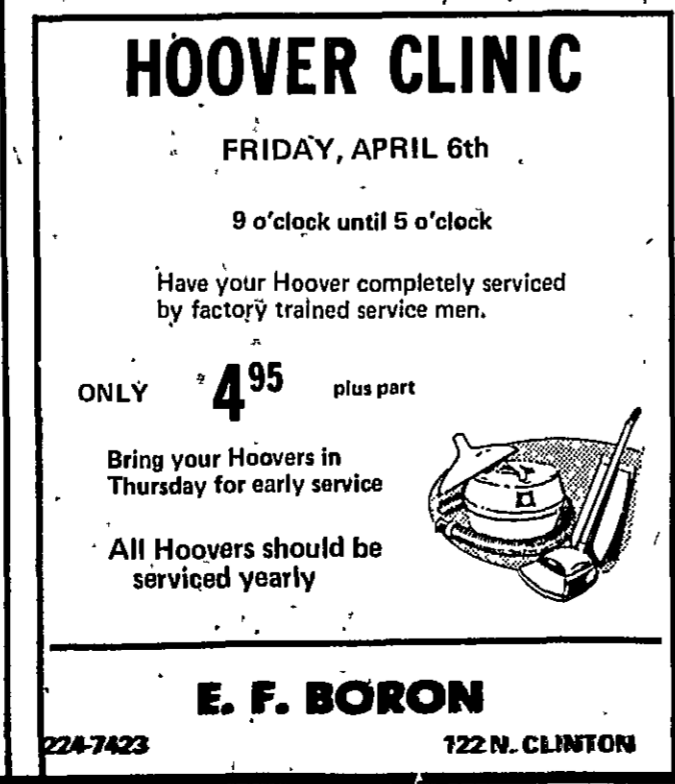
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Fire violations of Couzens Building released

BATH - Last week the County News published a story on the closing of the Couzens Building for fire safety violations. This week the State Fire Marshall's office has released the 26 specific violations and conditions which must be met before the school can be re-opened. They include:

1) Provide the Fire Safety Dept. of the State Police with a certificate of approval from the State electrical inspecting authorities covering the entire electrical installation within this facility.

2) Patch and repair all holes in the basement ceiling with a material which will provide a 1-hour fire resistance rating from the floor above.

3) Patch and repair all access openings from the basement to the crawl spaces with a 1-hour fire resistant material or installation of UL, Inc. "B" labeled fire doors and frame assemblies with self-closing devices and positive latching hardware in these openings.

4) Segregation from the building of storage rooms for combustible materials in excess of 100 square feet and any which have an opening exposing a corridor will be segregated from the remainder of the building with a 1-hour fire resistance rating, including a UL "B" rated fire door and frame assembly equipped with self-closing devices and positive latching hardware. Presently there are numerous areas about the school where there is combustible storage in unratred areas, such as the maintenance shop and supply crib in the basement, small room off main office, rooms under stage area, area under balcony in gymnasium.

5) Protection of all combustible fiber tile ceilings throughout this building with a fire retardant coating having a flame spread rating of 75 or less, fuel contribution of 75 or less and smoke development of 125 or less as tested by US, Inc. on cellulose board with NFPA 255, ASTM-E-84 or UL 723 standards. Coating applied must be as washable as ordinary oil base paint.

6) Mortar tight the opening from the fan room to the maintenance shop in the basement level or provision of an approved steel fusible link fire damper in the opening.

7) Removal of all combustible storage from the fan room.

8) Provide self-closing devices on all fire doors.

9) Adjust fire door to boiler room to close properly.

10) Provide fire extinguishers throughout the facility in compliance with Sec 17 of the School Fire Safety Regulations, with special attention to wood shop and stage area.

11) Remove or deactivate all locking-against-egress

type hardware from student occupied rooms and install non-locking-against-egress type hardware.

12) Install steel molding and coordinating hardware on the double stairwell enclosure doors on south stairwell.

13) Replace or remove access panels located in the corridor ceilings with a non-

combustible material such as gypsum board.

14) Repair the floor in the classroom which has collapsed. Repairing this area shall include providing a proper separation of the first floor from the crawl space below.

15) Either remove or flameproof the stage draperies.

16) Either remove or flameproof all combustible stage props.

17) Remove chains from exit doors from stage-gymnasium area.

18) Adjust gymnasium to corridor doors to close properly.

19) Remove all cork tack-boards from the corridors

throughout this facility.

20) Replace the plain glass in windows with 1/4" wire glass and permanently fix these windows so that they cannot be opened.

21) Fill in the sky light in room 203 with a material which will provide a 1-hour

separation from the attic area.

22) Remove the wood paneling in room 203 or protect with a fire retardant coating having a flame spread rating of 75 or less, fuel contribution of 75 or less and smoke development of 125 or less as tested by UL, Inc. on cellulose board with NFPA 255, ASTM-E-84 or UL 723 standards. Coating applied must be as washable as ordinary oil base paint.

23) Exterior walls of frame construction and interior stud partitions shall be fire stopped at each floor and attic level by a 2-inch thick plate or masonry filling, completely closing any possible vertical openings from 1 story to another.

24) All ducts and open spaces employing

mechanical means for the movement of air shall be constructed entirely of noncombustible materials. The fibre boards used to construct the fresh air ducts in the attic areas are not acceptable.

25) All ducts piercing floor levels and all walls, ceilings and floors of required 1-hour fire resistant-rooms shall be equipped with approved steel fusible link fire dampers at the floor, ceiling or wall line. All dampers are to be installed in the same manner as they were tested.

26) Vertical shafts used for air handling shall be separated from the remainder of the building with a 1-hour fire resistant rating construction. This will include the installation of approved steel fusible link fire dampers in all ducts leaving this shaft at the wall line of the shaft. These

dampers are to be installed in the same manner in which they were tested.

The Fire Marshall's office is to be contacted within 30 days of receipt of the report and advised of the school's intent to begin corrective action.

Supt Roger Carlson said an electrical inspector visited the school March 30. His report would probably be released this week, Carlson said. An Architect Engineer, employed to determine a cost figure for repair of the structure, is also expected to have a report ready this week.

Carlson stated that upon receipt of these reports a presentation will be made at the next school board meeting to decide what direction to take.

Split sessions began April 2 for the junior and senior high students.

New equipment improves local service at hospital

ST JOHNS - More local service in less time will be a result of \$45,000 allocated by Clinton Memorial Hospital for new equipment.

Purchase of several pieces of new equipment will eliminate the need for patients to be transferred to other hospitals for certain types of tests as well as eliminate obtaining many results from other hospitals.

One of the new machines is a Clinocard Analyzer, in the hospital laboratory. Head of the lab is Dan Parsons, chief technologist.

A blood analyzer, the Clinocard Analyzer conducts ducts complete blood tests in 30 minutes, a procedure that manually would take 5 hours.

The machine provides several tests at once and gives a complete chemical profile. Hospital officials report the machine means both a saving of time for the patient and staff as well as a saving to the patient. Previously, to obtain the same type of results, several individual tests would have to be taken. With the new machine, all the results can be obtained in 1 test session.

ANOTHER MACHINE, unique in small hospitals, is the radio isotope. Through a computer system, the device measures the function of the thyroid gland to radiation procedures.

Before purchasing the radio isotope, such tests were sent to other hospitals and results would take 1-1/2 weeks. Now the hospital receives test results locally twice weekly.

Currently being used on a trial basis is another machine known as the Coulter Counter. The counter is an automated blood counter that does the work in 40 seconds that would take an individual 1-1/2 hours.

An entirely automated system, the machine tests the blood count and provides a report for the doctor.

The machine takes 3 counts of the red and white blood cells in the system and computes an average. If an average is not computed, the machine rejects the test.

SOON TO ARRIVE at the hospital is a Corning Chloridometer. The machine determines electrolyte imbalance in the body. If

such an imbalance is not detected, the situation could be fatal.

Yet another new item at the hospital is a centrifuge which separates cells from the liquid portion of the blood for testing purposes. The addition of an "instant freeze" allows the staff to freeze blood samples in 30 seconds.

Another very important addition to the hospital equipment is a laminography device which is attached to the hospital's existing x-ray unit.

The device highlights the exact object of the x-ray and provides a more detailed result.

Laminography in many cases can determine more exactly if surgery should be performed and, also can aid in the decision that an operation is not necessary.

Four radiologists visit Clinton Memorial on a rotating basis to provide x-ray services.

They are Dr Thomas Payne, Dr Charles Long, Dr C. Carl West and Dr M. Arthur Budden.

Head of the hospital radiological dept is Carol Eckley, chief radiological technologist.

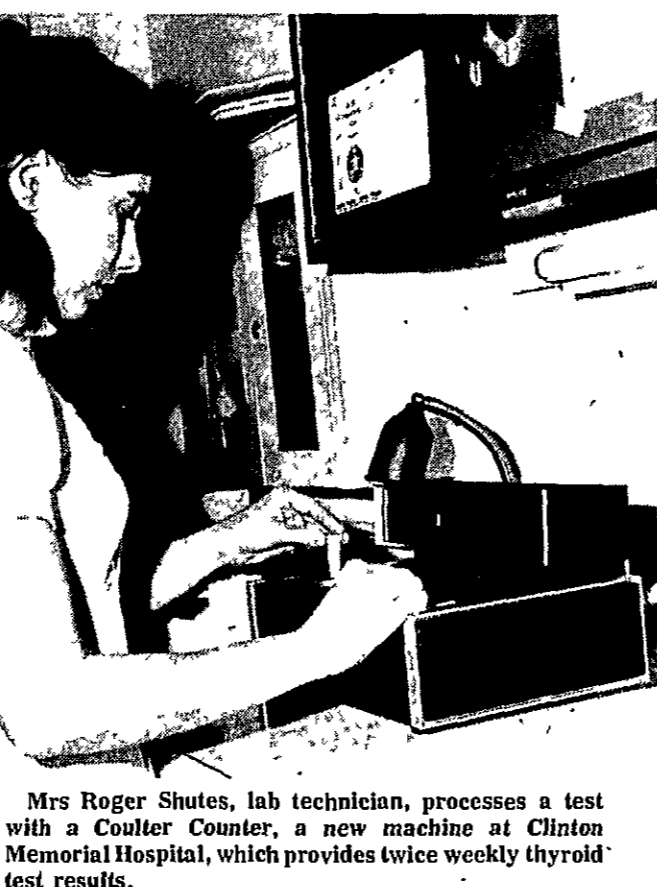
With the new equipment and their services 3 times a

week, with 4 days possible in the near future, more services are being performed at the hospital that would previously have to be done in other facilities.

Other equipment purchased for the hospital included a new defibrillator in the emergency room for cardiac arrest victims, new convection incubator which holds 100 bacteriology specimens compare to 10-15 with the old device, 10 electric beds with side tables and equipment and furniture improvements in the kitchen, bookkeeping dept, laundry, maintenance, x-ray and emergency room.



Dan Parsons, chief laboratory technician at Clinton Memorial Hospital, demonstrates the Clinocard Analyzer, which runs several tests from blood samples in 30 minutes, compared to 5 hours if performed manually.



Mrs. Roger Shutes, lab technician, processes a test with a Coulter Counter, a new machine at Clinton Memorial Hospital, which provides twice weekly thyroid test results.

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3. Any person who anticipates taxable income from which the city income tax is not being withheld, must file a Declaration of Estimated Tax (Form L-1040ES) if the total estimated tax less any credits that are applicable exceeds \$40.00. This requirement is comparable to that for IRS of State Income Tax. The Uniform City Income Tax Ordinance also provides for assessment of penalty for failure to file such Declarations when required.

If you have any questions concerning your liability to file, you may call the Income Tax Office (372-4970) or come to the Office at 208 E. Michigan Ave.

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Consumers Power requests \$142 million rate income

JACKSON — Consumers Power Company filed applications Friday with the Michigan Public Service Commission requesting authorization to increase its electric rates approximately \$59 million annually, and its gas rates approximately \$83 million annually, to produce approximately \$142 million additional yearly revenue.

Simultaneously, the company asks interim gas rate relief in the amount of approximately \$56 million annually, pending the outcome of the gas rate case.

In the applications to the Commission, the company observed that the Commission previously had stated that a reasonable rate of return on the utility's investment is 7.51 percent in the electric business, and 7.53 percent in the gas business. However, the company actually earned

only 6.4 percent in its electric business in the year ended December 31, 1972; and 6.6 percent in its gas business, adjusted for weather.

Moreover, the petition says, without rate relief the company is confronted with a further decline in its rate of return in the gas business to 3.9 percent, when the Marysville gas reforming plant becomes operational.

Consumers Power Board Chairman and President A.H. Aymond said the company has applied for these rate increases with great reluctance. He said, "We realize full well that rate relief of this magnitude must be reflected in substantially higher rates to our customers. We wish it were possible to avoid rate increases, but the harsh facts of life dictate otherwise."

"There is no magic by which Consumers Power

or any other utility -- can sell energy for an uneconomic return on investment, and still continue to expand existing facilities to meet the needs of tomorrow," Mr. Aymond said.

During the past five years, since inflationary economic pressures have brought on a series of requests for utility rate increases, the company has experienced continuing increases in costs of capital, fuel, gas, taxes, wages, equipment, material and supplies.

The company said that the increasing demand for electric energy has resulted in a projected investment of approximately \$2.1 billion in new generation, transmission and distribution facilities during the period 1973 through 1977. In addition, the company is required to build and operate

a significant amount of facilities to meet environmental requirements. The costs of such facilities are now being experienced to a greater degree in determining revenue requirements. While such increased revenue requirements amounted to approximately \$9 million in 1972, they are expected to increase to \$20 million in 1973 and to more than \$50 million by 1977.

"A major reason for the higher gas rates is the cost of supplemental gas that will be produced by the company's reforming plant near Marysville," Aymond said. "Gas from Marysville will cost more than twice as much as gas obtained from conventional sources. Yet, Michigan is fortunate to have this prospective source of supplemental gas, because without Marysville, it would be impossible to meet the needs of our existing gas customers."

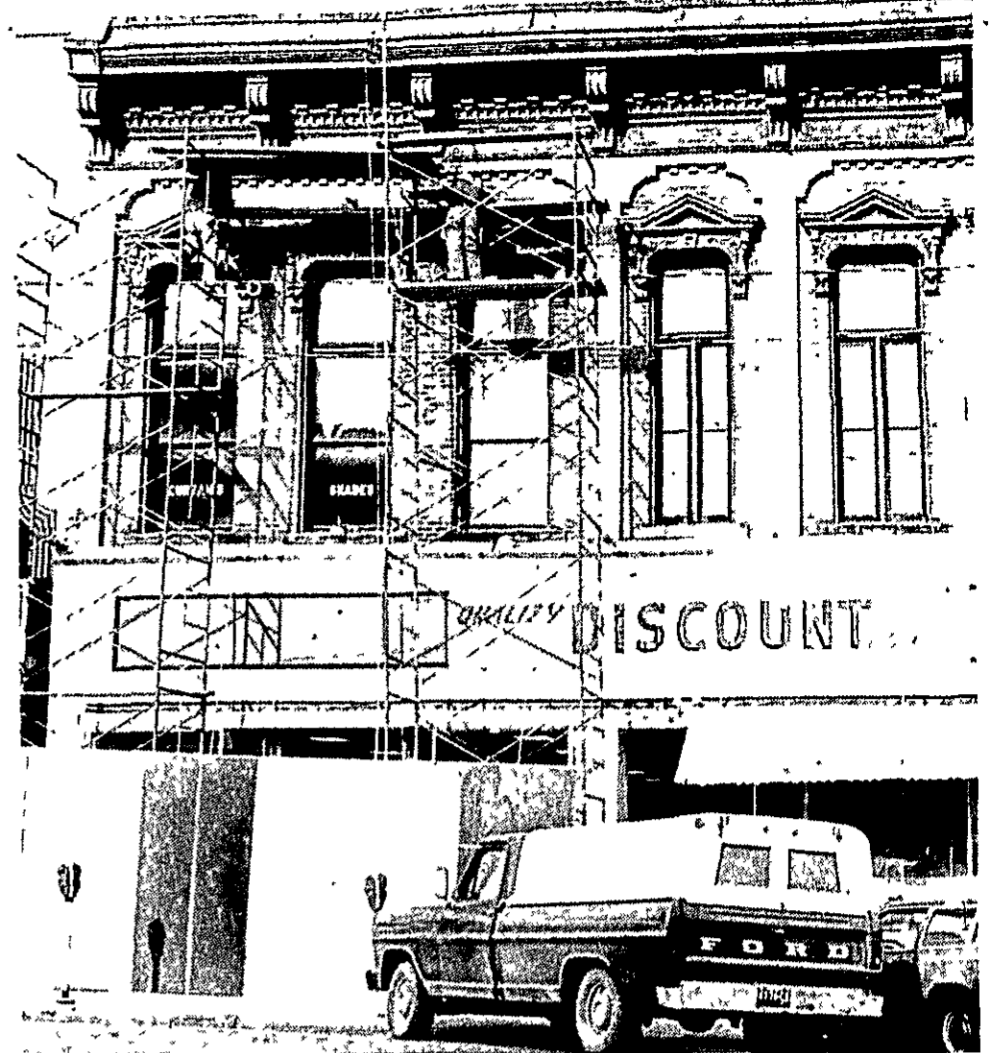
Production from the Marysville Plant will enable the company to continue service to its firm customers

despite a worsening of the interstate supply situation. Even so, the company is faced with significantly increased costs of gas produced by the plant without countervailing increases in sales revenues.

The overall effect of the proposed rate increases on the average residential gas space heating customer would be approximately \$4.50 monthly, or 15 cents a day. For the electric rates, the effect on the average residential customer would be approximately \$1.50 monthly, or 5 cents a day.

Aymond emphasized that rate relief in any amount is always a last resort. "The simple fact" he said, "is that increasing costs of providing service to our customers have overtaken even the best efforts at economical and efficient operations. That is where we are today."

Consumers Power Company serves 1.1 million electric customers, and 915,000 gas customers in 67 of the 68 counties in the Lower Peninsula.



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Brownies entertain CC-Senior Citizens

CLINTON COUNTY — The Clinton County Senior Citizens were entertained by first-year Brownies of Troop 319 at their March 27 meeting.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Lester Hall, the girls sang several songs, and did a reading and dance. They were unable to stage a planned puppet show due to illness. The Brownies are all 2nd and 3rd graders, ranging in age from 7-11.

They also presented a Recognition of Troop Sponsorship to the Senior Citizens group and brought hand-made placements for the table.

The next Senior Citizens meeting will be held April 10. Florence Hartman of DeWitt will talk to the group about her experience with cancer. All interested persons are cordially invited. A potluck dinner will be served at noon in the undercroft of the Episcopal Church.

DeWitt man joins airport security staff

Fourteen State Police security guards were graduated Friday for duty in the Lansing Capitol Complex, bringing the active civilian complement of that unit to 48. Col John R Plants, department director, reported.

LANSING: Sally A. Dobson, 25, Ronnie C. Emerson, 22, John L. Gaudin, 28, and Gary L. McLellen, 22; DEWITT: Patrick W. Doody, 22; GRAND LEDGE: David E. Brown, 30 and Johnny E. Davis, 25; DIMONDALE: David H. Bennett, 21; EATON RAPIDS: Edwin T. Breakey, 42; PERRY: Robert C. Brazee, 24; FOWLerville: William F. Finch, 30; WESTLAND: Richard J. Maliszewski, 23; DETROIT: James M. Taylor, 26 and PIGEON: David S. Flores, 22.

The graduates, who hold civil service guard 06 positions, their ages and home towns at enlistment are:

Two guards have four-year college degrees and another has a two-year associate degree. Including those, nine have had some college training.

At least five guards had

worked previously for state agencies. Another had served in a high school pre-cadet capacity at State Police headquarters. One member had prior police auxiliary service.

Ten guards have had military service. Ten were born in Michigan, the others in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Florida. Seven of the class were married.

Authorized several years ago by the Legislature, the Capitol Complex unit was implemented in September, 1970, with State Police officers and guards to provide security for state buildings in Lansing and at the state's secondary complex southwest of Lansing in Windsor township of Eaton county.

The unit commanded by Lt William H. Carter is under jurisdiction of the Lansing post, now located at M-78 and Canal road. Unit offices are in the state treasury building in Lansing.

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Lansing St. Johns	Okemos Mason	Grand Ledge Williamston	Lathrup Village Pontiac
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CNB & T officer attends seminar

DALLAS, TEXAS — An officer of Clinton National Bank and Trust Co was among the nearly 2000 bankers in attendance at the 32nd National Installment Credit Conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association at the Statler Hilton Hotel recently.

Vice President C Lester Jenkins and his wife, Thelma, attended the 5 day event, which offered seminars on innovative installment lending. Conventional financing of autos, mobile homes, recreational vehicles, small business loans and student loans were also discussed.

Jenkins is senior installment loan officer at CNB&T.



C. LESTER JENKINS

Health Dept extends Floride sign-up

ST JOHNS — Parents who wish their children enrolled in this summer's topical fluoride program will have to send in the request forms by April 15. The Mid-Michigan Health Dept is extending the deadline because they still have some room left on the schedule.

The program is for 3 and 4 year old pre-schoolers, 2d, 5th and 8th grade students. If your dentist recommends that your child have the treatments, he or she may get in the program even if they are not in the right grade.

If you need a form, call the Health Department, St Johns 224-2195 or 224-7772 and they will send you one by return mail.

The clinics will be held in the schools again this year during the summer months. Current locations will be in Fowler, Elsie, DeWitt, and St Johns.



Band Boosters meet

The Ovid-Elsie Band Boosters met March 26 in the band room at Ovid-Elsie High School. Minutes of the January meeting and the treasurer's report were approved.

Mr Thayer reported that the Sr Band, which received a I rating at the district festival, has voted not to go to the state festival this year. He also reported that the spring concert will be given May 8.

The recent Talent Review raised approximately \$300 for the bands.

It was decided to help with

summer scholarships again this year. The Boosters will also assist in paying for the Summer Band Camp.

It was voted to earmark \$300 for the uniform fund.

May 15 was set for the Band Banquet, with Mrs Robert White of Elsie as chairman. It will be potluck again.

Election of officers for the coming year closed the meeting. New officers are Charles Palen, Jr, president; Mrs Robert White, vice president; Mrs Tom Wisner, secretary; and Mrs Adrienne Huss, treasurer.

The Golf Season Is Here!

NOW OPEN HIGHLAND HILLS

Golf Course

7 Miles S. of St. Johns on U.S. 27

Championship Course
Covered Driving Range
Lessons Offered
Rustic Lounge

Elsie group treks south for golf

Leaving snow covered Michigan the first of the month, were 10 carloads of area golfers, wives and friends, 35 in all, for the annual trek to the Gulf Hills Country Club for a week of golf, at Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Although several went on later to Florida, most of them returned home in time for the big snowstorm and arrival of the spring season.

This was the 9th year at Gulf Hills. Bernard Conklin and Sidney Keys have perfect attendance for these years while Herb Betts of Ithaca missed but one season.

The Elsie area group was made up of the following: Mr and Mrs Bernard Conklin,

Mr and Mrs Harold Chadwick, Mr and Mrs Durward Conklin, Mr and Mrs Homer Hoshield, Mr and Mrs Sidney Keys, Joe Bartek, and Dr E.M. Slagh, all of Elsie; Mr and Mrs Herb Betts, Mr and Mrs Adrian Cook, Mr and Mrs Carl Bates, and Mr and Mrs Robert Watson of Ithaca; Mr and Mrs A.C. Linman, Mrs Eulah Falor, Orville Sillman, Mrs Dorothy Kaspar and Mrs Margaret Edwards of St Johns; Donald Willard of Ovid; Mr and Mrs Gus Patrick, Mrs Helen Kohler and Ed Pfau of Lansing; Mr and Mrs George Proctor of Elwell; and Mr and Mrs Max Capen of Wheeler.

Various routes were taken, some by way of Fort Wayne,

Louisville, Nashville and Birmingham while others went through Cincinnati, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, Western Parkway crossing the Mississippi River at Cairo, Ill, driving through Missouri and Arkansas, then following the Great River Road south where they crossed back again at Memphis, Tenn.

Gulf Hills, a thousand acre vacation resort is located on the Gulf Coast across the bay from Biloxi and has an 18 hole championship course which golfers have found a challenge and thrill to play in the beautiful woodland setting with its rolling fairways. A model residential development has been laid out with many fine roads and homes between the fairways and greens.

Other sports to be enjoyed were tennis, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, and picnics.

The Elsie area folks lived in four adjoining villas with central parlors with social evenings of cards and visiting were spent. The villas surrounded a courtyard looking out over Old Fort Bayou with many live oaks hung with Spanish moss, tulip trees and magnolia, and beautiful blossoming camillias in bright red and white. There were also about a hundred golfers living in the other 12 villas. Most of them were from the Central and Southern states.

Three ranch-type meals a day were always a topic for conversation with Creole, French, Italian and Chinese cuisine and featuring all kinds of seafoods, salads, fruits and luscious desserts.

They were served in an adjacent temporary dining room, since Gulf Hills was in the final stages of demolition of the old building which was not destroyed by the Christmas morning fire of 1971. New construction of the Gulf Hills Inn was underway

as the Elsie contingent left.

According to owner, Ike LaRue and managers Henry Rushin and Dean Spencer, the new facilities will be "nothing short of superb" - rustic, rambling, comfortable, but completely functional. The exterior will be cypress stained to a natural weathered look, with interior treatment to complement. The 56 new guest rooms will be handsomely furnished in their concept of casual luxury instead of the modern day aluminum and glass motel look.

"Rev" the chef will continue his usual culinary magic at the kitchen range and "Old Pro" Ben Pott and Bobby Dunn and their crew are keeping the course in fine shape in spite of the rainy season.

One carload visited Keesler AFB the day 3 POW's were expected. After waiting nearly 3 hours to greet the men, they learned that because of the rains the military transport touched down at nearby Gulfport at a longer runway, released the men who were taken to the hospital on time.

There were side trips, stores, at the huge Edgewater Plaza Shopping City, where the ladies especially enjoyed the beautiful flowing fountains and exotic flowers and plants.

Then there were stops at the famed Battleship USS Alabama in Mobile for a tour and picture-taking opportunity at the state shrine built in memory of the sacrifice and courage of Alabamians who served in WW II and Korea. They also crossed the Mobile Bay by means of the new tunnel and saw many of the City's historic homes and buildings.

An outstanding day for one carload of non-golfers was Mardi Gras Day in New Orleans where they planned to take a sightseeing tour of America's most interesting city and hear all about the early history, the French Quarters, Canal Street, Old Market places, Squares, French and Spanish Homes, parks and flowers.

Not realizing that this was a very special day of the Mardi Gras weekend, they soon learned that the sightseeing busses were not allowed to operate as many of the streets were closed to traffic. In the rest of downtown New Orleans, especially Canal Street, Jackson Ave, and the Old French Quarter, there was scarcely room for the many parades to move. Near perfect weather that day rapidly increased the crowds from early morning to late night festivities.

The Elsie group were very fortunate to find a taxi at the edge of the city to take them on a two and one-half hour tour of the city, so they could view some of the colorful and elaborate floats and the thousands of gayly costumed merriment-seekers who filled the streets and sidewalks, talking, singing, dancing and having the time of their lives.

The taxi driver was born in New Orleans of Creole and French descent and knew every nook and corner and it seemed to the visitors that they must have been to all of them.

Among the highlights of the tour in addition to the Mardi Gras were: Sugar Bowl Stadium; Tulane

University, Loyola University, New International Trade Mart, Audubon Park, Millionaires Row, and Garden District lined with distinguished home and flower gardens.

Also, they saw the McFadden Home, City Park with small lakes made by slaves in the days of large plantations, old cemeteries with above ground burial plots, Cathedrals, Lee's Monument, many foundations and memorials to famous men of the South and New Orleans; ante-bellum plantation mansions, homes of musicians Al Hirt and Pete Fountain; and the causeway and bridge across 24 miles of Lake Pontchartrain.

They returned to Gulf Hill that evening in time for last call to dinner, after a day they will always remember.

When the group left for home at the close of the week, those who were not continuing on to Florida followed different routes north. Two carloads without knowledge of each others itinerary happened to select the same motel in Clanton, Alabama on the way to Birmingham and were surprised to find their car parked in the same area. Needless to say the 9 travelers enjoyed their late dinner together and a chance to recount the pleasant happenings of their vacation.

The next morning one foursome went on through Birmingham, Nashville, to spend overnight near Indianapolis while the other load turned off at Birmingham and drove through Chattanooga, Oak Ridge, Knoxville and Cincinnati, where they made an overnight stop with relatives. The heavy rains that later caused much flooding in that area, hampered the driving and sightseeing on the return trip and the vacationers arrived in Michigan in time for the big snowstorm of the season.

In comparing notes after the vacation they found that, all in all, they had traveled in 12 states and played close to 5,000 holes of golf. All of this and the sharing of pictures will provide conversation for a lot of coffee breaks this spring as the golf season approaches. Plans are already in the making for the 1974 golf vacation at Gulf Hills.

Upon arrival at Gulf Hills, the Elsie "35" met at the large villa to map their course for the week's activities. With Mrs Herb Betts

and Ed Pfau at the helm, the tournament events and rules for play were decided and a social hour of getting reacquainted and meeting new friends.

In spite of the persisting rainy weather that enveloped the South, most golfers managed to get in 27 holes each day with the sun always shining for part of the time. At the close of the week, the local group met again for "an award session and party at the larger villa."

There has been 2 types of events for the men, a Team Handicap Tournament and an Individual Best Ball Tournament. Herb Betts and Ed Pfau were presented trophies as the League Team winner in the Handicap Tournament while Herb Betts and A.C. Linman received trophies for first and second places respectively and Sid Keys, a dozen golf balls for third place in the Best Ball tournament.

There were also 2 extra awards given: a special "comic award" for Worst Ball to A.C. Linman and a "traveling" trophy for Durward Conklin as the most improved golfer, the trophy to be held for a year and then passed on to another winner.

In the women's Best Ball tournament, trophies were presented to Mrs Agnes Proctor for first place and Mrs Helen Kohler and Mrs Judy Hoshield who tied for second. There were also various other prizes to Frances Capen, Mary Cook, Thelma Conklin, Wealtha Betts, Marie Watson, Lucille Patrick and Gladys Bates.

Appreciation to Adrian and Mary Cook, owners of the North Star Country Club on US 27, were expressed for their assistance in securing the trophies and prizes. Ed Pfau was presented a gift from the group for his leadership in setting up the golf activities for the week.

There were many sight-seeing trips made by individual carloads, such as; the world famous Bellingrath Gardens and beautiful Home at Theodore, Alabama; Dauphin Island with its sugar-white sand beaches, reached by crossing the long Dauphin Bridge; Fort Gaines which is steeped in Confederate history in the defense of Mobile Bay, now a year around resort playground; the Ingalls Shipbuilding Works at Pascagoula, Miss; and "Beauvoir", last home of Jefferson Davis, Confederate States' President.

No one can travel Route 90 along the Gulf of Mexico Coast without remembering Hurricane Camille of August 1969 when many people were killed and millions of dollars lost in property damage. They saw many visible signs of remaining damages, but marvelled at the restoration of the many homes and businesses that had taken place since last year.

In addition to Biloxi and Ocean Springs, such towns as Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach and Bay St Louis had born the brunt of the hurricane and many of the local people went sightseeing in that area.

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10 DAYS LEFT NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

NOTICE OF BIDS

The City of St. Johns will receive Sealed Bids for a 12 month supply of gasoline until 2:00 p.m., May 10, 1973 at the office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Estimated quantities for the City of St. Johns are as follows:

No. 2 Fuel Oil	1,000 Gal/Year
Gasoline	20,000 Gal/Year

Bids will be opened and tabulated by the City of St. Johns. Awarding of the bid will be by the City Commission, May 14, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. The City of St. Johns reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of the bids seemed to be in the best interest of this public agency.

The proposal form is to be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the following notation:

City Clerk, City of St. Johns
121 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Michigan

"Bids - Gasoline"

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Thomas L. Hundley
City Clerk

SPECIAL CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

A Special Meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on Thursday, April 26, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following:

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP

From Zone M-1, Limited Industrial to Zone B-2, General Business:

Beginning at the SE corner of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 lying N. of the new M-16 as now located in Sec. 36, T5N-R3W, Twp. of Watertown, Clinton County, Michigan; thence North along the E. line of said SW 1/4 for 1500'; thence due West to a point on the West line of said SW 1/4; thence South along W. line of said SW 1/4 to a point on the North line of said M-16; thence SE' ly along the line of said M-16 to the point of beginning.

The text of the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and a map showing the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and a be examined at the office of the Clinton County Zoning Administrator at the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12 Noon & 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. of any day Monday through Friday.

Arnold R. Minarik,
Administrator

R. E. BENSON

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ATTENTION ALL VIETNAM VETS!

If You Were In During The Vietnam Conflict, You Are Invited To Attend A Dance At The American Legion Club In St. Johns.

Sunday, April 8th

From 4-10 P.M.

\$1.00 Single

\$1.50 Couple

Live Rock Music
Come Have A Great Time!

RILEY TOWNSHIP

Regular board meeting will

be held April 9th at the

township hall at 8 p.m.

Victor Hopp

an old friend for her

Every his 'n her home needs a couple of phones. For her, our remember-when **CANDLESTICK** Phone will extend the fun, convenience and security of the moment, while conjuring visions of an unforgettable past. It's styled right out of the roaring twenties in Black Bottom Black, Whiffenpoof White, and Razzamatuzz Red. So make it an old friend for her, and . . .

a new one for him.

A **CHESTPHONE**. A real man-type Decorator telephone for his special room, corner, desk or table. A modern stylized instrument handsomely set in a black leather chest with walnut trim . . . or in carved walnut . . . or even with a sardonyx stone hunting scene inset on the lid! Whatever your taste or decor, there's a fascinating selection of styles, colors, and special-purpose telephones in General Telephone's Extension Extravaganza.



STYLELINE telephone will put everything right in the palm of her hand . . . handset, dial and recall button. She can make call after call without setting down the phone. Comes in white, turquoise, pink, ivory, beige, blue, yellow, and jet black.

STARLITE telephone is practical luxury for "her room." Dainty high-style with dial that glows. Ideal for night table or vanity for after-dark dialing, or as a friendly, adjustable-brightness night light. Eight decorator colors.

STYLELINE WALL PHONE beautiful, convenient step-sever for her kitchen, laundry room . . . for any place where it's hard to find counter or table-top space. Comes in choice of eight delicious colors.

DeWitt Twp Planning Commission works with Tri-County on growth plan

The DeWitt Township Planning Commission and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission are cooperating in a 5 phase work program which will culminate in the development of a Township growth plan in mid-1973.

The initial phase of the program will consist of compiling all existing information (studies etc) on DeWitt Township, and other

pertinent information from Clinton County. The Township Commission assists in gathering this data, and reviews and discusses the inventory and analysis presented by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

The second phase, founded upon the interaction and results in phase one, includes

the identification of trends and problems in the Township community. After this material has been refined to include community potentials, it will be formulated into a draft text for review with the DeWitt Township Planning Commission. Based upon the review and discussion, a finalized draft of the in-

formation will be prepared. The third phase involves the development of proposed goals, policies, and possible actions stemming from the information in phases one and two. These policies and goals will be identified in a draft report with special attention to the impact policy determination has upon the physical

arrangement of the Township. Phase four consists of coordinating all information in the preceding phases in preparation of a final draft summary of the growth plan. This includes the application of goals, policies, and actions which reflect community needs and attitudes on Township growth situations,

and the formulation of land use alternatives. In addition, a finalized land use map will be developed to: support a zoning map of proposed zones in the Township, show maximum use and development of the Township, and indicate stages of development by land use type at various time periods

to the year 2000 AD. Components of the land use plan will be completed with the DeWitt Township Planning Commission and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in a series of public discussion meetings. The DeWitt Township Planning Commission and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission are

presently working toward the completion of phase four. Phase five, the final step, will utilize the information and input of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, the DeWitt Planning Commission, and the public throughout the program in preparation of a final growth plan for DeWitt Township.

L&L winners

ST JOHNS -- Winners of the L&L Restaurant Anniversary Celebration drawing were Duane Davis, who received a 9-1/2 lb ham; Judy Snyder, 7-1/2 lb ham; Joseph Sobola, knife set; Nick Kurnez, RCA radio; Kenyon L. Hathaway, knife set; and Jerry Powers, 2 T-bone steak dinners.

A special meeting of the Ovid-Elsie Area Schools Board of Education was held March 26, with all members present.

Board president David Hill read a letter from the International Union of Operating Engineers regarding the start of negotiations for the

O-E Board of Education holds special meeting

custodians. Sup Don Kenney reports that negotiations will begin whenever the 2 groups can get together at a mutually convenient time. Kinney said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the talks. The custodians' present contract expires June 30.

The Board reviewed information from Granger Construction regarding a steel Butler building for the bus maintenance garage. It was decided that before a specific building was ordered, more information would be needed on concrete and erection. Sup Kenney set up an appointment to meet with a local contractor.

Payment of general fund bills totaling \$118,722.10 was approved.

Bob Foreback, coordinator of Business Education, was present to show slides of students and businesses involved in the co-op program. Foreback compiled the slides himself.

President Hill recognized visitors including Jeanne

Temple, president, OEEA; Patricia Pohl, teacher; Joanne Ford, teacher; William Case, assistant principal at O-E High School; Lawrence Nicholas, principal at EE Knight and Bannister; Max Rivest,

Director of Buildings and Grounds; Hugel Leonard, Principal at East and North Elementary; Blaine Lentz, Principal of O-E High School and Dave Schwark, local resident. All were present as observers.

Legion Auxiliary holds meeting

ST JOHNS -- The American Legion Auxiliary to Edwin T Stiles Unit 153 held its regular meeting March 20, with president Ann Walker presiding.

Community Service Hour sheets were distributed to members to be filled out and returned to Velma Beaufore or brought to the next meeting.

It was voted to send the National Legislative Bulletin to the library at Saginaw Veterans Hospital.

It was decided to send \$10 each to the For Freedom Seminar at Valley Forge and to the Nurses Scholarship Fund.

Unit 153 will sponsor Raymond Chase, social science teacher at Rodney B Wilson Junior High, in competition for the 3-week \$500 scholarship at Valley Forge July 2-20.

The Legion and Auxiliary birthday party was rescheduled for March 24, with ham, rolls and coffee furnished.

Foreign Relations Chairman Jean Dunham will conduct the April 17 meeting. Members are requested to bring articles made in Hong Kong to display at the meeting.

Rick Reese, a student, was present to take pictures of the Board members for the school yearbook.

Adjournment came at 10:34 pm with an executive session following.

Nelda McWilliams and Marjorie Pardee served refreshments.

North Bengal

By Mrs. William Ernst
Phone 582-5391

Mr and Mrs Erwin Teidt hosted their card party group at dinner and cards on Saturday evening, March 24.

Sunday evening, March 25, Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal and Maxine Ernst called on Mr and Mrs Robert Beckhorn of Tonia.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Foerch were Friday evening, March 23, supper guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Steve Thelen and Sherry of Fowler.

A weekend guest of Mr and Mrs Leo C. Fox and Bruce was their son and brother, Douglas Gwyer of Benton Harbor.

Fowler

By Mrs Cecilia Thelen
Phone 593-2613

Mrs Edward McCloy and Mrs Agnes Fox were Tuesday dinner guests and visitors of Mrs Robert Shipley of St Johns.

Mrs Charles Simon and Mrs George Weber visited Mr and Mrs Walter Brown in Ypsilanti on Saturday.

Mrs Ella Krauss and Mrs Mary Baxter spent Monday afternoon in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Clair Thelen, Mr and Mrs Gerald Thelen and Mr and Mrs Dale De Boer celebrated Mrs Arnold Thelen's birthday Sunday.

A collection of the world's rarest postage stamps would have an estimated value of half a million dollars or more, and yet the entire accumulation easily would fit in a man's wallet.

REHMANN'S of St. Johns



HAGGAR CLAN TARTANS with the lofty feel of Highland breezes. It's a classic wool Tartan plaid of 70% Dacron® polyester and 30% worsted wool, updated in the Haggart tradition of styling and value; gentleman cuffs, belt loops, and subtle flat e. \$22.50



Other Haggart Slacks \$14.00 & up

CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION! THOUSANDS OF SLACKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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CLOTHING - FURNISHINGS - SHOES
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Keep This Number

224-6791.

Effective immediately all dog complaints, pickups and strays, etc. are to be directed to Animal Control Division of Clinton County Sheriff Department.

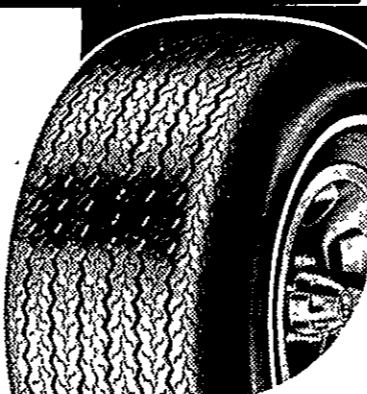
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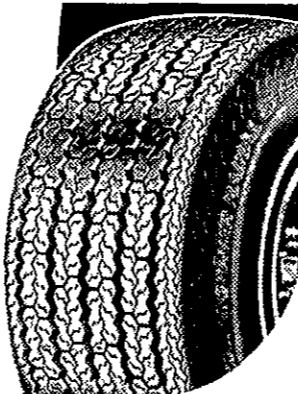
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In normal driving you'll get at least 40,000 miles of tread wear from the Lifesaver® Radial Steel R/S on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.

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4 for \$100

LARGER SIZES G 78-14 G 78-15 H 78-14 H 78-15 J 78-15 L 78-15

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GENERAL PUBLIC SURVEY

We at Ditmer Broadcasting Company desire to obtain your opinion as to the most important needs and problems of the area. The results of this survey are to be submitted to the Federal Communications in connection with an application to be filed by Radio Stations WRBJ-am & WRBJ-fm.

YOUR NAME _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS _____

RACE: _____ SEX _____

AGE: (Circle one) _____ OCCUPATION _____

12-15; 16-18; 19-21; 22-30; 31-40; and over 50

1. Identify one or two of the most significant problems or needs of your community:

2. How can our station help meet those needs?

3. Other comments:

On behalf of the Ditmer Broadcasting Company, I would like to thank you in advance for participating in this survey. You may drop it off at our studios or mail it to:

WRBJ-am & WRBJ-fm
P.O. Box 320
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

Thank you,

Robert D. Ditmer, Pres.
Ditmer Broadcasting Company

Clinton area obituaries

Lulu Van Orsdol

OWOSSO - Lulu Van Orsdol, 84, 124-1/2 E Clinton St, Ovid, died March 29 at Owosso Memorial Hospital following a month-long illness.

Services were held March 31 at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes in Ovid. The Rev Wayne Gassman officiated, with interment at Ovid Cemetery.

A native of Michigan, she was born March 26, 1889 to William and Estella Van Orsdol.

Several great nieces and nephews survive.

Bertha Youry

SAGINAW - A former Elsie area resident, Bertha G. Youry, 58, of Saginaw, passed away Friday in St Lukes Hospital.

Funeral services were held March 19 at the Cederberg Funeral Home in Saginaw, with burial in Roselawn Cemetery, Saginaw.

Mrs Youry was born June 26, 1914 in Marion Springs, to Anton and Julia Karger.

Surviving are 1 son, Kenneth C. Youry of California; 3 sisters, Mrs Antonio Lytle of Saginaw, Mrs Marie Sullivan of Springfield, Mo; Mrs Louise Anderson of Roundup, Montana; 2 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Maynard Beck

ST JOHNS - Maynard J. Beck, 64, Route 3, Greenbush Twp, died March 28 at his residence following a brief illness.

Services were held March 31 at Osgood Funeral Home in St Johns. The Rev Paul Jones officiated, with interment at Eureka Cemetery.

Mr Beck was born in Clinton County Aug 9, 1908, the son of Frank Beck and the former Edna Crom. He was a graduate of St Johns High School, and resided at the Route 3 address most of his life.

In June of 1929 he married Ella Mae Johnson in Bowling Green, Ohio. A member of Salem United Methodist Church, he was also affiliated with the Michigan Horticulture Society and a life member of the Michigan Beekeepers Assn. He was employed as a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; 1 son, John of Route 3, St Johns; 2 daughters, Mary Jane Larsen, Appleton, Wis; Donna Jean Oatley, Cadillac; 1 brother, Gaylord of St Johns; a sister, Dorothy Cressman, St Johns; and 6 grandchildren.

Howard Ward

BENZIE COUNTY - Howard W. P. Ward, 53, 3321 Looking Glass Brook Rd, Wacousta, died March 27 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Benzie County.

Funeral services were held at Wacousta United Methodist Church March 30. Burial with Masonic Rites was made at Wacousta Cemetery. The Rev Ted Otto officiated.

Mr Ward lived in Wacousta and Lansing, and was a member of the Wacousta Community United Methodist Church, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Lansing Chapter 109, and Wacousta Lodge 359, F&AM.

He was with Demmer Tool & Die as an engineer for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; 2 sons, Gary of Fremont, and Donald, Plymouth; 2 sisters, Marian Marian Kenyon, Lansing and Ruth Steinhoff, Goodrich; 3 brothers, John and Arthur of Lansing, William, Arlington, Va; and 2 grandchildren.

Sybil Stephens

EL CAJON, CALIF - Sybil Elmira Stephens, 89, 4527 Landis, San Diego, Calif, died March 27 at Magnolia Convalescent Hospital. A former resident of St Johns, she resided in California

since 1950.

Ms Stephens was born in Ithaca July 18, 1883, the child of Victor E and Amelia M (Brown) Stephens. She was a member of the Unitarian Church.

Funeral services were conducted March 31 at Hoag Funeral Home, St Johns. The Rev Averill Carson officiated, with burial at Eureka Cemetery.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

William Zatocil

Funeral services were held for William Zatocil, 58, of 428 E Main St, Elsie, at the Carter Funeral Home March 29. The Rev David Litchfield officiated and burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr Zatocil died March 27 at Carson City Hospital after an illness of 18 months. He was born Nov 3, 1914 in Sioux Falls, SD. He married Ann Zalinski in Ithaca on March 15, 1958.

He resided most of his life in the Chapin and Elsie areas and formerly owned a tavern in Elsie. Mr Zatocil also owned and operated a party store in Ypsilanti.

Surviving are his widow, Ann; 1 daughter, Rosalee Bensing, Elsie; 1 son, Gerald of Waterford; 10 grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs Felix Svoboda, and 1 brother, Emil, both of Meadlands, Minn.

Minnie Peterson

Funeral services were held Monday at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie for Mrs Minnie Coon Peterson, 70, of Middleville, former resident of Elsie.

The Rev C. William Martin officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Services were held previously in Middleville where she resided for many years. She passed away Thursday at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mrs Peterson was a member of the United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband and several cousins.

Hazel Turk

Hazel A. Turk, formerly of St Johns, Lansing and Largo, Florida, died Saturday March 31 at a hospital in Oxnard, California where she had recently retired.

She was a graduate of St Johns High School and a life member of Eastern Star.

After services in Oxnard, her remains will be interred at St Johns.

Josephine Updyke

LANSING - Services were held March 28 for Josephine W. Hoffman Updyke, 99, 2412 S. Logan, Lansing, at the Corline-Runciman Funeral Home.

Born in Westphalia Feb 28, 1874, she resided most of her life in Riley Twp and Westphalia. A homemaker, she was married to William Updyke, who preceded her in death.

Burial was at Deep Dale Memorial Park, with the Rev El Woldt of Christ Lutheran Church officiating.

Survivors include her son-in-law, Russel Harper, Lansing; 2 nieces, Edith Speerbreck, St Johns; Nera Rose, Eagle; 2 nephews, Tony Speerbrecker, St Johns, and Tony Neuphor of Lansing.

Josephine Hoffman

Josephine Speerbrecker Hoffman, 99, a resident of Lansing, many years, died March 26 at Okemos.

She was born in Westphalia, Clinton County Feb 28, 1874.

Funeral services were held at Gorsline Runciman Lansing Chapel Wednesday, March 28 at 2:30 pm with Rev E.L. Woldt, Christ Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial was in Deepdale Memorial Park.

Her husband William and daughter, Mrs Viorena Harper preceded her in death and also 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

She is survived by her son-in-law, Russel Harper and 2 nieces and 2 nephews, Miss Edith Speerbrecker, Mrs Vera Rose, Tony Speerbrecker and Anthony Nuffer.



Brian Seyfried of 3446 Cutler, DeWitt, Mich and Jeff Chant of 6952 Airport, DeWitt, Mich of the St Johns FFA Chapter were the 1972 delegates to the FFA State Convention. Here they are seen with Miss Michigan 1972 Terri Cousino. They are visiting with Miss Michigan about the outstanding career opportunities in Agriculture and Natural Resources. The FFA State Convention was held as a part of Farmers' Week on the Michigan State University Campus. For further information about these career opportunities, please write to the Coordinator of Student Programs, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

Food stamp changes announced by USDA

WASHINGTON, DC - The US Dept of Agriculture recently announced an amendment to food stamp regulations which makes the use of public assistance without an option of state agencies and deletes the provision that no person can be charged with a violation, other than fraud, of the Food Stamp Act on the basis of information contained in the certification affidavit of public assistance households.

This new amendment is effective immediately.

Since the Food Stamp Act requires that the value of coupon allotments be adjusted annually to reflect changes in the prices of food

person can be charged with a violation, other than fraud, of the Food Stamp Act on the basis of information contained in the certification affidavit of public assistance households.

This new amendment is effective immediately.

Since the Food Stamp Act requires that the value of coupon allotments be adjusted annually to reflect changes in the prices of food

published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, food stamp coupon allotments will increase on July 1.

This action also increases maximum income eligibility standards and changes purchase requirements for some households. The maximum income standard for the 4-person household will increase from \$373 to \$387.

Bannister

The Busy Green Clovers 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mr and Mrs Raymond Stewart. The girls practiced modeling for the 4-H Achievement night. Roll call was answered by telling their name and what they are doing for 4-H. Six new members joined the group. Refreshments were served by the Stewarts and Bearups.

The United Methodist Women of Bannister met recently in Wesley Center. Mrs John Schlart gave the lesson telling of her experience at a camp retreat, Camp Barakel. Mrs Robert Valentine gave the worship and explained the worship setting.

Mrs Kenneth Swanson conducted the business meeting. It was voted to send the monthly mission money to the Methodist Community House in Grand Rapids. Another motion gave \$50 to the United Methodist Youth of Bannister to support their United Nations Trip. The April meeting will have as the program the 5 young people that toured the United Nations in New York and studied the government in Washington D.C.



the most famous basket in the world

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The body reposed at the Alts Funeral Home in Grand Rapids.

Mr and Mrs John Grantz of Shelby spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Donald Wood.

Mrs Dorothy Schiska returned home Monday following a 2 months stay with her daughter and husband, Dr and Mrs Gordon Lindblom and daughters Dawn, Mary and Doris at Houston, Texas.

Phone 224-6116

Open Letter

from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

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

The clergyman should be consulted in matters that concern him before any decisions are made.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag

Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

CLINTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING

A meeting of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1973. At 1:30 p.m. the Board will act on the following rezoning application:

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP
From Zone B-1, Local Business to Zone B-2, General Business:

635 feet East and West by 670 feet North and South in the SE corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, T8N-R2W.

Arnold R. Minarik,
Zoning Administrator

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids for comprehensive insurance program will be received until 3:00 p.m., June 8, 1973 in the Office of the City Clerk, 121 E. Walker Street (Municipal Building), St. Johns, Michigan. The bids must be sealed and bear the name of the bidder on outside of the envelope and be plainly marked "Comprehensive Insurance Program Bid". The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time and referred to the City Commission for awarding, study or rejection at their regular meeting on June 11, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 121 E. Walker Street.

The City of St. Johns reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in the bids or bidding in the best interest of the City of St. Johns and accept the proposal, which in the opinion of the City Commission, best serves the interest and needs of the City of St. Johns.

Thomas L. Hundley
City Clerk

Red Cross lists poison prevention hints

LANSING - The American Red Cross has issued a list of recommendations to prevent children from swallowing household articles that are poisonous:

- 1) Keep household products out of the reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. If you must leave the room, even for an instant while using one of these products, remove the container to a safe spot.
- 2) Store medicines separately from household cleaners, and always keep these items in their original containers, never in cups or soft drink bottles.
- 3) Do not take medicine from an unlabeled bottle. Be sure that all products are properly marked and read the label before using.
- 4) Always turn the light on before taking or giving medicine.
- 5) Since children tend to imitate adults, avoid taking medicine in their presence.
- 6) In speaking of medicines to children, call them by their names and do not refer to them as candies. Safeguard pills which are candied, flavored or colored since children eat them like candy.
- 7) Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the

container in water and discarding it. Date all drugs when you buy them. Weed out the leftovers regularly, especially prescription drugs your physician ordered for a particular illness.

- 8) Do not eat or serve foods that look or smell abnormal.
- 9) Forbid small children to eat or drink drugs, chemicals, plants or berries they find.
- 10) Protect your eyes and

skin when using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents and cleaning agents. Follow directions carefully. Be sure to wash thoroughly after each use of these things, and promptly remove contaminated clothing. If products are spilled, be certain to clean up thoroughly.

11) Call the Red Cross, 484-7461, to register for a first aid course - to learn poison prevention.



Carol Burnett, rollicking comedienne whose TV show delights millions, wants everyone, everywhere, to join the American Cancer Society's Crusade to wipe out cancer. She's holding the "Sword of Hope," emblem of the cancer-fighting Society.

CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

The Clinton County Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, April 19, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

Any persons having interests in the County or their duly appointed representatives will be heard relative to any matters that should properly come before the Zoning Commission.

Arnold R. Minarik
Zoning Administrator

Retired teachers to meet April 9

ST JOHNS - Clinton County Chapter of Michigan Retired Teachers meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Central National Bank of St Johns Monday, April 9, at 7:30 pm.

There will be a business meeting at 7:30 followed by a hobby show.

St Johns

Albert Waidelich returned to his home in Wisconsin after spending 2 weeks with Mrs Austie Waidelich. They had just returned from a 6-week trip to Florida, the gulf and west central states.

Lori Pyle spent the weekend with Mrs Austie Waidelich.

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classified ads get the job done

FOR RENT: 120 acres soybean or corn ground, Southeast of Eureka. Tom Irer 224-7685. 49-1p

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. with kitchen. Private and quiet, separate units. Adults only, no pets. 224-7740 49-1p

FOR RENT: House with extra lot, New paint, carpet, gas heat, new water heater, garage, with option to buy. Ring 224-2150 evenings. 49-1p

FOR RENT: Office space available, May 1. Inquire at the Farm Credit Building, 1104 South U.S. 27. Phone 224-7127. 49-1p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for single person. Private entrance and bath. Close in. Ph. 224-4465 or 224-3681. 48-1p

APARTMENTS IN DeWITT, Westphalia, Portland, 2 bedroom units, private entrances. Security deposit required. No pets, 669-9879, 587-3811 or after 4:00 669-9815. 42-1p

FOR RENT: Upstairs 1 bedroom apartment. Large rooms, Utilities included. Must have references and deposit required. 45-1p

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Parkside Manor apartment in Fowler. 3 - 2 and 1 bedroom apartments available also looking for resident manager. Call Fedewa Builders Inc., 587-3811 47-5-1p

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1515 N. US-27
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BUILDING this year? Have nice 5 and 10 acre building sites.

NICELY REMODELED 4 bedroom home in South end of town. Full basement, all carpeted except kitchen built-in range, oven, disposal, garage and workshop. \$22,900.

DIFFERENT 4 bedroom multi-level with 2,000 square feet of living space 2 car garage, full basement. Extra lovely LARGE landscaped yard. \$23,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH Built in 1968. Nice, full dry basement, gas heat. On corner lot. \$27,900

PRINCE ESTATES Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, fireplace. Built-ins 1,500 sq. ft. of living space \$35,900.

These listings plus many other nice homes are offered to you by Mary Rappuhn, Phone 224-3469 or Furman Realty Co., 224-3236. 1515 N. U.S. 27, St. Johns.

NORWOOD APARTMENTS IN DeWitt, Rustic Villa apartments in Westphalia, Riverview apartments in Portland, 2 bedroom units, all feature built-in appliances, private entrances, carpeting, security deposit required. No pets. 669-9879, 587-3811 or after 4:00, 669-9815. 28-1p

ST. JOHNS - OVID, now showing new 3 bedroom homes, 2 floor plans, large living room and kitchen or living, kitchen and dining room. Carpeting and inlaid throughout. Formica counter tops, built in range, vanity in bath, full basement. Financing available. Call Mr. James Augsburg, area code 313-732-7970. 28-1p

PEWAMO: New 3 bedroom ranch, financing available. Call Fedewa Builders Inc., 587-3811. 46-1p

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: In DeWitt township area. Small house, \$100 - \$140 range per month. Call 224-2361 from 8:00 to 5:00 or 120-371-4032 collect after 6:00. 48-dh-1p

WANTED TO RENT: Desirable retired couple wishes to rent a furnished house in St. Johns or elsewhere about May 1. Will give ownership care. Have excellent references. Please phone 725-7716 Owosso. 49-1p

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Farm land. Good dairy farm, 100 mile radius. \$50,000.00 to \$70,000.00. Phone 313-266-4425 evenings. 43-9p-1p

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Earn free Easter clothing by having a Queen's Way Fashion show in your home. Call 224-4195 today. 49-1p-1p

NEW EXCLUSIVE OFFERING in St. Johns area. 138 year old company seeking distributor in St. Johns area. Opportunity unlimited. Earn \$15,000 a year part time or more full time. \$1500 investment is protected by inventory. Write State Wide Incorporated, 3308 S. Cedar St., Suite # 7, Lansing, Michigan 48910 for information. 49-2p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: We are expanding our wholesale and retail business. Earnings \$30.00 to \$3,000 per month. Full or part-time. For appointment call 651-5920. 48-3p-1p

TAKE IT EASY: Speed is the number one killer on the highways today - slow down and live longer.

Help Wanted

SHOE SALESMAN, Full time and part time. Fringe benefits and good working conditions. Apply at Economy Shoe Store in St. Johns. 49-3p

Jobs Wanted

NEED LAWN OR GARDEN HELP? Call D & J Grass-roots Service. Phone either 224-3617 or 224-4165. 49-1p

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. 834-5718. 49-3p-1p

WANTED: Part time man or woman to work in small appliance business. 224-2766. 49-1p

WANTED: We would like to welcome you into the world of Real Estate. We need aggressive sales people to help us in a growing business. Prefer experienced but will consider training any eligible person. Call Mr. Furman 224-3236 or come into Furman Realty Co. 1515 N. U.S. 27. St. Johns. 49-3p

NEED HELP TO TAKE care of handicapped wife. House-keeping, for room, board and wages. Live in. Write Box F %Clinton County News St. Johns, Michigan 48879 47-3p-1p

An opportunity for aggressive man or woman who wants to sell new and used cars. Good working conditions, automobile furnished, insurance available, good retirement plan. Apply in person, all applications confidential. See Norman Cain at Cain Buick Pontiac, 210 W. Higham St., St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-3231. 32-1p-1p

HELP WANTED: Waitress and cook. Apply in person at the Roadhouse, 902 E. State St. 224-9982 48-3p

MOTHERS AND OTHERS! If you need money we need you! Earnings of \$120 for three evenings' work. Will train. Queen's Way To Fashion. Call DeWitt 869-9346. 44-12p-1p

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WANTED: Babysitting in my home. 834-5718. 49-3p-1p

WANTED: Babysitting in your home. Have small child of my own. Day or night. Call 224-2753. Also wanted - small apartment. 49-3p

POSITION WANTED: Custom plowing by the acre. Kenneth Helbeck Sr. Rt. 5 St. Johns, Mich. 224-4066. 49-3p-1p

Lost & Found 21

WANTED: Return of my 1969 Boatel Snowmobile # AC6575, taken from my yard March 28th. Either return or call 834-5196. I will come and pick it up, no questions asked. 49-1p-1p

LOST one large canvas in the vicinity of Meridian Rd. and Hollister Rd. Small reward. Contact 834-5939. 49-3p

Pets

FOR SALE: Moving and must sell AKC registered male St. Bernard, 1 year. Had all shots. Loves people, housebroken. \$75. Call 834-2667 49-1p

FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered St. Bernard puppies. Excellent markings. Father was AKC Champion. Phone 669-3885. 49-1p

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppies. 5 weeks. \$75. for male, \$100 for female. 224-2744 49-3p

FOR SALE: 2 purebred St. Bernards \$50.00 or best offer. Ph. 651-6209.

FOR SALE: 3 Purebred beagles, one registered. 224-3085. 48-3p

FOR SALE: Shepherd puppies for sale. \$5.00 Shepherd dog to give away. 224-2278. 47-3p

Miscellaneous Items

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Porsang. Good condition. See at 1340 Maple Valley Ct., Lot II Ovid, Michigan. 47-3p-1p

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha motorcycle, road model L52 -Excellent condition. Call 224-3023. 44-1p

THERE IS NOW a Timex Repair Service in Michigan. Free estimates will be sent, on all repairs, do not send money. We also repair all other makes of watches. Please send watches to Timex Repair Service, P.O. Box 128, Kinde, Mich. 48445. 40-1p

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FOR SALE: 1972 Kawasaki 1700 miles. 862-5068. 48-3p

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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and accessories. Speedy service. Finkbeiner's, Fowler. Ph. 593-2606. 41-1p

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FOR SALE: Carpathian English walnut trees. 5120 E. Parks. Harold Coffman 49-3p-1p

FOR SALE: Potatoes St. Johns onion farm. 2 3/4 miles north on U.S. 27. 48-1p-1p

SHADE TREES- 6 to 8 ft. \$2.75 Fruit trees, flowering trees and shrubs, evergreens, grapevines, berry plants, rhubarb and asparagus roots. Largest selection in central Michigan. Ford Fairlane 500, 1964. New brakes, has radio and heater, power brakes, power steering also new tires. Needs a little work. 224-2749. 48-3p

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GOOD HOME for retired couple or couple starting out, 1 1/2 story at 919 N. Oakland, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, din-kitchen comb. w/ snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, only \$23,800.00 #110
NICE 2 family w/extra large lot, full basement and garage, 9 rms. for only \$24,000.00 near all the schools. #101.
LAMBERT DRIVE nice Colonial, w/ 3 large bedrooms, family rm., 2 car garage, full basement in Prince Estates #118
BEAUTIFUL LARGE OLDER HOME ten rooms total, sitting rm. w/fireplace, includes plenty of furniture, new furnace, 2 car garage. #116
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RANCH W/FULL BASEMENT, carpeted din. area and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, stove and hood included, close to schools and downtown area, just \$22,430.00 #131
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NEW HOME on E. Sturgis, this beauty has 3 bedrooms, din. rm., 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family rm. has fireplace, \$35,900. #138.
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AUCTION CALENDAR
Thursday, April 5th at 12:30 p.m. Allen Gerken Large farm machinery auction. Five miles east of Hamlock, Michigan, 1 mile north on Graham Rd., 1 mile east on Geddes Rd.
Saturday, April 7 at 12:30. Harold Butzin - John Deere 3020 diesel. John Deere 2010 gas-tractors. 1965 John Deere 45 squareback edible bean combine. Complete line of farm equipment. Located 3 miles south of Saginaw on M-13 to Moore Rd., 1/2 mile east.
Thursday, April 12th at 9:30 a.m. Eldon Gingrich. Farm machinery. Dairy and feeding equipment. Harvestors silos and cattle located 1 mile east, 1/2 south, 3/4 east and the first place south of Leroy, Michigan, (follow the auction signs from 131.)
Saturday, April 14th at 12:30 p.m. Harold Jamieson and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bour-saw. Orchard and farm equipment. Located 1 mile north of Mapleton, Michigan on M-37 to Smokey Hollow Road, then 1 mile north-east. Premises located approximately 12 mi. north of Traverse City on Old Mission Peninsula.

CCC BIN SITE AUCTIONS
All starting at 12:30
Thursday, April 19 Sunfield, Mich.
Thursday, May 10 Three Rivers, Mich.
Thursday, May 31 Elewell, Mich.
Thursday, June 14 Marshall, Mich.
Thursday, July 12 Vernon, Mich.
Thursday, August 2 School Craft, Mich.
Thursday, August 16 Middleton, Mich.
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4007 Carland Rd. Elsie, Mich.

Farm Produce

FOR SALE: Soybeans Har-say, 1 year from certified, Germination 94% moisture, O.K. 4609 W. Pratt Rd. Ph. 669-3581. 47-3p

for sale: Wheat straw, Good sized bales and clean. 8584 Hollister Rd., Rolland Wert. 47-3p-tc

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, Just east of Elsie. 862-4391. 47-3p-tc

FOR SALE: Year from certified Corsoy and SRF 150 soybeans. State tested low moisture. 4 miles south 1/2 mile west of Fowler. Phone 587-6721. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: 40 bales of straw 5 miles east to Watson Rd., 1 mile south and 1/4 mile east on E. Townsend, 2nd house on north side. 49-1p

FOR SALE: Hay for sale \$.75 a bale. Joseph Simon, 1/2 ml. east of Fowler. Phone 595-3147. 49-1p

FOR SALE: Soybeans, Corsoy, one year from certified. State tested 587-6678. 49-3p

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers tractor with hydraulic lift. \$365. John Deere 1 bottom 16 inch plow \$95. Case 7 foot double disc \$83. 224-6096. 49-3p

FOR SALE: 400 bales of wheat straw, 224-3608. 49-3p

FOR SALE: Soybeans. Te-welco Hi bean No. 55. Germination tested 95%. Steve Simmon 593-3312. 49-3p

BLANEY HI-POTENTIALS

Are well adapted to this locality. We urge you to plant and compare with any of your favorites. You'll be bushels ahead at harvest time.

Roy Pung
593-2135 or
Donald Irner
593-3483

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: Toxowick cattle otter and back scratch on portable stand. Ph. 834-2301. 48-2p-tc

FOR SALE: International trailer plow, 3-14. Marvin Miller. Ph. 593-3155. 47-3p

NORWOOD hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Ph. 587-3811, Fedewa Builders, Inc. 42-1f

SMITH SILOS OF OXFORD Roto-feeders and silomatic equipment. Robert Wilcox 517-834-2307

BOOMS RED AND WHITE TOP SILOS: Now in our 45th year serving the more aggressive and cost conscious farmers. Silos for every pur-

pose. Get all the facts before you buy. Find out what a really heavy plaster coat is, is it applied with a cement glue like we do? We install the foundation. Our trucks are self unloading with hydraulic booms. Silo-Matic and VanDale equipment. EARLY ORDER DISCOUNTS-NOW IN EFFECT. Order now and save \$\$\$.

FOR SALE: International 449A corn planter 4 row 28"-48" rows. Good condition. 669-9346. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: AC rear mount snap coupler 4 row cultivator. West Shields, \$500. Robert Boettger 224-3048. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: Massey-Ferguson 165 gas tractor with loader. Good condition. Fox Implement in Fowler. Phone 593-2360. 49-1p-tc

FOR SALE: Delaval 4 unit magnetic pump and line for 30 cows, 3 units and one extra pail. \$400. 50 gallon water heater, \$35. 6654 Meridian Road, Elsie 862-5347. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: John Deere with mounted plow and cultivator also disc and snow plow. \$300 for all. Phone 669-9290. 49-1p

FOR SALE: Roto-Feeders and Silomatic equipment. Robert Wilcox. Ph. Ovid, 834-2387. 49-6p

FOR SALE: New Midwest Harrow to fit on front of planter. Special price. Fast hitch hook-up for plow. Parker gravity box, 2 John Deere field cultivators. 49-1p

FOR SALE: International R 52 combine in good shape with motor fair, 3 3/4 south 1 mile east of Westphalia. John Miller. 48-3p

FOR SALE: International 455 4 Fow corn planter. Good condition. Phone 593-2592. Walter Novis. 48-3p

Cattle

POLLED HEREFORD BULL for lease. Ph. Chapin 661-2434. 47-3p

FOR SALE: 26 Holstein feeder steers. From 400 to 700 lbs. Ph. Westphalia 587-6827. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: 20 Holstein cows - MABC breeding to sell as a herd. Also alfalfa hay. 651-5498. 48-3p-tc

Hogs & Sheep

FOR SALE: Yorkshire boars. Eligible to register. Phone Fowler 593-3256. 48-2p-tc

FOR SALE: Hamp-Duroc York 3 way cross, 200 lb. boars. Jim Pung, St. Johns Rt. 4, 7 miles south of Fowler and 1 mile east on Pratt Rd. 49-3p

FOR SALE: Hamp-York boar approximately 225 lbs. C R. Platte 587-3501. 2 miles south 1/2 west of Westphalia. 49-3p

FOR SALE: 30 feeder pigs 45 to 50 lbs. 1 mile south, 1 1/2 miles east of Westphalia. Alvin Smith 587-6627. 49-3p

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1968 Cree travel trailer 16 feet. New tires, self-contained, excellent condition. 1505 N. Dewitt Rd. 224-2668. 49-1p-tc

FOR SALE: GMC V-8 2 1/2 ton truck, 18 foot van body. Good tires, runs good \$875. Financing available. 1112 N. Meridian Rd., Ovid 834-5242. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Galaxie 4 door. Runs good and low mileage. Inquire 121 E. Pearl St., Ovid 49-1p-tc

FOR SALE: Brand new Whirlpool Trash Masher. Just one left at reduced savings. \$169.95. See it at Fox Implement Co. in Fowler. Phone 353-2360. 49-1p-tc

FOR SALE: 1952 650 Triumph. Rigid frame, floating hub. Excellent condition. \$475. Ph. 593-2606. 49-1f

Business or Pleasure IT PAYS TO LEASE A CAR

DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE

CAINS, Inc.

BUICK-PONTIAC OPEL-GMC

2 blocks west, 2 blocks north Phone 224-3231 St. Johns 2-f

FOR SALE: 1966 Comet 6 cyl. automatic. 38,000 miles Phone Chapin 661-2404. 49-3p

FOR SALE: 1972 Gremlin X 17,000 miles, excellent condition, good gas mileage. 224-4124. 49-3p

FOR SALE: 1968 Chrysler in good condition. 4 door, power steering and power brakes. Phone 834-5547. 49-1p

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford 3/4 ton Camper Special with air, also 8 1/2 foot camper. Ph. 224-3503. 49-1p

FOR SALE: Custom green metal-flake dune buggy VW reworked chassis and 1200 cc engine. 4 speed black interior and white convertible top. Has many custom and chrome accessories like F60 tires on 7 inch, rocket mags, 12L floatation tires on 10" mags. Street legal and excellent condition. \$1600.00 Phone 862-4829 after 5 p.m. 48-3p-tc

FOR SALE: Custom Motorcycle equipment, new, never used. . . Priced for quick sale. Double Custom Headlight Set, Maltse Cross Tail Light, Maltse Cross Mirror, Tear Drop Gas Tank (silver color), Chrome Brake Rod, Twist Highway Bar, Tweet Bar, 8" & 8" Ext. Tubes, King, & Queen Seat, Honda 450 TT Pipes, Handle Bars, Hi-Rise & Z-Bars. Call 828-5882 mornings before 8:30 or evenings after 7:00. Shepherd, Mich. 47-3p

NOTICE: 30% DISCOUNT on all pick-up campers and custom motor homes during our pre-season sale. Dol-Jac Enterprises, 1 mile north of M-21 on Main St., of Ovid. 48-3p-tc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford 1/2 pick-up. Auto., power steering. Call 224-2257 after six or Saturday. 47-3p

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Model A street rod, yellow with custom black interior, Chevy 327 engine and drive-line M/T L60, Tires on Fenton mags, and more, \$1600. Phone Elsie 862-4829 after 5 p.m. 48-3p-tc

Real Estate

YOU CAN build a new home and finance it at 7 1/4% interest with low monthly payments and very small closing costs if you qualify. Under this plan you can build a 3 or 4 bedroom home. If you can't qualify for this financing program, we have other financing programs available which can be adapted to your budget. For more information, call Fedewa Builders, Inc. 587-3811 or stop in at our office located 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler on Wright Rd. 49-1f

FOR SALE: Wooded water front lot on Nagaunee Lake 6 miles south of Evert, Osceola County. Call 834-5854. 49-3p-tc

FOR SALE: 10 acres, small house and barn near Salt Johns. \$15,900 with \$1500 down. Horton Realty, Lansing, 489-6961. 49-3p

FOR SALE OR RENT: 25 acres, Westphalia Township Mettetal, 19301 Shlawassee, Detroit, Michigan. 49-1p

FOR SALE: 10 X 15 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Just right for that lot up north. \$1300. Will take lot or small and contract in trade. 675-7101. 40-3p

WE, OURSELVES, will buy your land contract. For prompt, courteous action, call Ford S. LaNoble, LaNoble Realty, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, Ph. 517-482-1697. Evenings 517-337-1276. 37-1f

FOR SALE IN PEWAMO-3 bedroom home with walk-out basement. Now under construction. Financing available. Phone Fedewa Builders, Inc., 587-3811. 37-1f-nc

TO SETTLE ESTATE 1968 New Moon mobile home 12 X 55, includes skirting Excellent condition. Ideal for lake lot. Call 224-4256 after 6:30 p.m. 49-4p-tc

ONE LOT FOR SALE on Lehman Road. Will build using your plans or ours. Will help arrange financing. Call Fedewa Builders, Inc. 587-3811. 28-1f

FOR SALE: 20 acres or less south edge of St. Johns city limits. Phone 224-4639 after 6 p.m. 44-6p

14 NEW HOMES under construction in Westphalia and surrounding area for sale. Call Fedewa Builders Inc., 587-3811. 42-1f

DeWITT RD., between Taft and Yallup Rd., 3 bedroom ranch. Ready for occupancy. With 2 car garage. Financing available. Contact Fedewa Builders, Inc., phone 587-3811. 42-1f

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom home in Banister, new gas furnace, carpeted bedrooms living and bath. Double garage, breezeway. Good location. 2 BEDROOM HOME on S. Oak St., in Maple Rapids. Large lot, natural gas, sewer and water. 3 BEDROOM HOME in Ashley. Spotless, like new 1 1/2 bath, natural gas, sewer and water. Garage attached electronic door opener. Cement drive. WATERFRONT COTTAGE on Little Penny Lake near M-48 west of Edmore, 2 bedroom, 3-pc. bath, good fishing, well located. CORDRAY REALTY ASHLEY. Phone 847-2501. 49-2p-tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, breeze garage. Call 224-7512. 48-1f-tc

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, breeze garage. Call 224-7512. 48-1f-tc

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern 3 room with bath. Fully carpeted. No children, no pets. 2844 West Townsend Rd., Phone 313-474-3638. 48-3p-tc

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bedroom - 2 bedroom in Westphalia. Call 587-3811. 46-1f

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment plus bath. Furnished. References required. No pets or children. Phone 224-4827. 41-1f

FOR RENT: 3 large rooms and bath newly decorated. Adults only, deposit required. 834-5290. 49-1p-tc

FOR RENT: Now leasing duplex on corner of Lansing and Sikes, St. Johns, featuring private driveway and backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, carpeting, central air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, with recreation room in basement. Fedewa Builders 587-3811. 49-4p-tc

FOR RENT: Large 5 room with two bedrooms furnished apartment. Newly decorated. New living suite and carpet. No pets. Deposit and references. Ready about April 10. Phone 224-4694. 43-1f

HOUGHTEN REALTY

108 BRUSH, ST. JOHNS PH. 224-7570

SEE US TODAY FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF RANCH AND 2 STORY HOMES IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

For Rent

Hynes Bouquets of Wood Fiber

Wedding and All Occasions

GLASSES-- Mon. & Tues. Evenings - 7:30 to 9 P.M. Fri. Mornings - 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. PH. 224-2793

MAPLE VALLEY REALTY

CARSON CITY 3 bedroom ranch walk-out basement. 2 car garage, nine acres with large creek on property with island. All for \$23,500 Call salesman Quint Cusack 981-6860. JUST WHAT YOU WANT. Out away from it all, a place to grow with the kids. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, shade, 1/2 acre lot. WORK IN LANSING? Out in the country 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Priced right. Owners want farm, will trade. Call Joe Zalewski, 682-4487.

Ph. Maple Rapids 682-4487 or Lansing 372-5740 5611 Wacousta Rd., Maple Rapids, Mi.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

We'll Build You What You Want

ON YOUR LOT OR OURS . . .

WILLARD SEARLES

Residential Builder ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3297

Ford FARM AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

New and Used

Simplicity

LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES

Phone 647-6356 PORTLAND, MICH. 51-1f

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

GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc.

DeWitt 669-9636 or Dimondale 646-2871 48-1f

UNDER CONSTRUCTION -

THE X-RATED HOUSE

- X-clusive
- X-citing
- X-ceptional
- X-tra
- X-static

You'll be eligible to live here only if you enjoy living. You'll be dazzled by contemporary living - one floor living at its most. You'll be amazed at the features of this 3 - bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, wonderfully equipped kitchen 2-car garage. Features include carpeting, fireplace and paneling in basement. You'll be thrilled to be the new owner of this home located in Westphalia.

CALL 587-3571

WESTPHALIA BUILDERS & SUPPLY CO.

1 1/4 Mi. South of Westphalia on Grange Rd.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms

ARTS & CRAFTS

NEEDLE ARTS - 701 S. Kibbee Ph. 224-2956. Needle point, crewel embroidery, rug hooking.

AUCTIONEER

AL GALLOWAY, AUCTIONEER Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns, 224-4713.

AUTOMOTIVE

BILL FOWLER FORD. New & Used Cars & Pick-ups. N. US-27, DeWitt, 669-2725.

CAIN - BUICK - PONTIAC. New & Used Cars, 210 W. Higham, Complete Body & Service.

EGAN FORD SALES, INC. 200 W. Higham, phone 224-2285. Pinto-Ford-Maverick-Torino-Mustang.

HUB TIRE CENTER, B.F. Goodrich Tires, Ph. 224-3218, Front End Alignment.

BOB'S AUTO BODY, Complete Collision Service, 224-2921, 800 N. Lansing.

HENRY E. DREPS, INC. Cars, Trucks & Motor Home Serv. 11375 N. US-27, 669-9996.

DEBAR CHEVROLET CO. New & Used Cars, Elsie 862-4800. You can't do better anywhere.

MOORE OIL CO., If it's tires, see us, 909 E. State, Ph. 224-4726.

HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES 24 Hr. Wrecker Service, Good Used Trucks.

BARBERS

BEAUFORT'S BARBER SHOP, 1002 1/2 State. Open Tues. thru Sat. also Wed. & Fri. evenings.

CLEANERS

ANTES DRY CLEANERS, pickup and delivery. 103 W. Walker, phone 224-4529.

DRUGS

PARR'S REXALL DRUGS, open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5 to 7 p.m.

ELECTRICIANS

SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO., Residential & Commercial - Industrial, 224-4277, 807 1/2 E. State St.

FERTILIZERS

ZEBB FERTILIZERS. Everything for the soil, St. Johns, 224-3234, Ashley, 847-3571.

FINANCIAL

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC., 222 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890.

FLORISTS

Say it with Quality Flowers from WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP, 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.

DUNKEL PLUMBING AND HEATING, Licensed Master Plumber Ph. 224-3372, 807 E. State St.

FOODS

ANDY'S IGA, St. Johns, Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats, Carry-out service.

GENE'S IGA FOODLINER, Elsie 9-6 Mon.-Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri. 862-4220.

GIFTS

THE TREASURE CHEST, 220 N. Clinton, Hallmark Cards - Russell Stover Candy.

HARDWARE

DALMAN HARDWARE, Ph. 669-6785, DeWitt, Whirlpool Appliances, Zenith TV, Plumbing and Heating.

INSURANCE

JIM McKENZIE INSURANCE All Line of Ins. 224-2479 Ionia 527-2480.

JEWELRY

LEVEY'S JEWELRY. Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova & Accutron Watches. Elsie, 862-4300.

PARTY SUPPLIES

D & B PARTY SHOPPE. Package Liquor 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m., 224 N. Clinton.

PLUMBING

REAL ESTATE

BURTON ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO. Abstract and Title Services, 119 N. Clinton. Ph. 224-3294.

RESTAURANT

DALEY'S FINE FOOD. Dining & cocktails, Ph 224-3072, S. US 27-1/2 mile S. M-21.

SERVICE STATIONS

TOM'S TEXACO, M-21 and U.S. 27. Townz, light and heavy repairing. Phone 224-9316.

VACUUM SALES

VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE, Kirby Center, 1104 S. US-27. Federal Land Bank Bldg. 224-7222

WESTERN

TOM'S WESTERN STORE 1 mi. W. Ovid, 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat., Fri. til 9. Anytime by Appt., 834-5446.

FOR ALL YOUR CLASSIFIED NEEDS CALL 224-2361

ATTENTION TO ALL RESIDENTS LIVING IN Westphalia, Pewamo, Fowler, Ovid, Elsie, Dewitt and Laingsburg

YOU CAN SAVE TOLL CHARGES WHEN PLACING YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS BY ASKING THE OPERATOR TO CONNECT YOU WITH THIS NUMBER

ENTERPRISE 8201

This will put your call thru with no charge to you.

Remember. . . Enterprise 8201 For Fast Results On All Your Classified and Display Advertising Needs

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING. We butcher on Wednesdays and Fridays. Beef-Pork. Halves and quarters, also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Pendell's Meat Processing. West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57, Carson City. Phone 584-6640. Jake Vaughn. 5-tf-nc

1973 VACUUM CLEANER \$24.50 - 5 - AVAILABLE Brand New Sweeper, paint damage in shipment. Excellent working condition. Includes all cleaning tools plus rug shampooer. Cash price \$24.50. Cash to insure satisfaction. Sold by free home demonstration only. Call Bath collect 641-4333, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand 49-tf

WANTED TO RENT: In DeWitt or DeWitt township area. Small house, \$100 - \$140 range per month. Call 224-2361 from 8:00 to 5:00 or 120-371-4032 collect after 6:00. 48-dh-tf

FOR SALE: 12 Holstein feeder steers 350 to 500 lbs. 587-6826 after 4 P.M. 49-3p

FOR SALE: Story - Clark piano. Excellent condition. 834-5275. Frank Kirinovic. 47-3p-tc

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

SIMON'S PLANING MILL

Manufacturers of:
Truck, pick-up, hay and grain racks, forage boxes, bunk feeders, portable cattle mangers and accessories. Custom woodworking.

268 S. Henderson
Fowler, Michigan

Phone (Area 517)
593-2000

E.O.W.

STUD SERVICE: \$50.00 will assure you of the foal you dreamed of, registered Morgan stallion, 651-6139 49-4p-tc

STANDING AT STUD: "Ferial Anaz" no. 46613, Dark gray Arab. Also purebred and part bred for sale. Call 682-4454. 49-3p-tc

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF WILLIAM GOODMAN: 8 room house and 2 car garage. Lot 1 block 8 village of Westphalia. William Hufnagel, administrator. Fowler, 593-3621. 48-3p

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

CARL S. OBERLITNER Water Well Drilling

4" and larger

Reda Submergible Pumps

Wholesale Retail

Phone 463-4364

Alma

36-EEW-tf

6-1973 MODEL SEW MACHINES \$36.50. Slight paint damage in shipment. Sew stretch material. Only 6 left, comes with a beautiful walnut sew table. Writes names and is fully equipped to Zig-Zag, buttonholes and makes fancy designs by inserting cams. Only \$36.50 cash or terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. To insure satisfaction sold by free home demonstration only call 641-4333, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. 49-tf

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dean's Hardware. 300 N. Clinton, 224-3271.

Notice

NOTICE: Lila Masarik is now a Queen's Way Counselor in this area. Call her to set up your own home fashion show and earn that new Spring wardrobe. Call 224-4026. 2088 East M-21, St. Johns. 49-2p

FOWLER RESIDENTS: Take your ads to Finkbeiner's Pharmacy for fast, convenient service! 50-dh-tf

FOR SALE: Refrigerator in good condition, dinette set with six chairs, 4 pair drapes and a few more items. Call 224-4409 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 48-2p

NOTICEs hereby given that at 10:00 A.M. May 7, 1973 at Drake's Refinery Station 1201 N. U.S. 27, St. Johns, Michigan, One 1963 Ford 2 door Thunderbird, Vehicle No. 3Y83Z154740 will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. Anthony A. Hufnagel Clinton County Sheriff. 49-1

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own after March 21st. Paul Frank Bohll Jr. 47-3p-tc

SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALES Saturday April 21 and Saturday May 12 at the CLARE LIVESTOCK AUCTION. 48-4p-tc

Miscellaneous Wanted

TIMBER WANTED: logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd. Pewamo Mich. Ph. 593-2424 and/or 593-2552. 40-tf

Card of Thanks

BECK- We wish to thank Dr. Sheline, Dr. Stephenson, Rev. Paul Jones, Osgood Funeral Home, Margaret Turner, Grandma Flowers, relatives, friends, neighbors for flowers, food and the many acts of kindness to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, also to the ladies of the church who helped with the dinner. May God Bless you all. The family of Maynard Beck. 49-1p

DOYLE- I would like to thank everyone for their gifts and visits while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Russell, Dr. Bennett and the Clinton Memorial staff for the wonderful care and the Robert Sheron family for their assistance at the time of my accident. Tom Doyle 49-1p

PEASE - Sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many prayers, letters, cards and gifts sent me during my 4 week stay at Mayo's, Rochester, Minn. They all helped Mrs. Helen Pease, Grayling, Michigan 49-1p

RANSHAW- I would like to thank Dr. Wood, Dr. Sutton the nurses and nurses aides for the good care I received while in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. A special thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and gifts sent to me while I had my hip surgery. Everything was greatly appreciated. And a special thanks to Dr. Poff and Dr. Morris of the Ashley Clinic. Leona, Ranshaw. 49-1p

KRZAK- I wish to thank Dr. Russell, Dr. Grosz and all the nurses for the wonderful care I received while being at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Father Hankerd and Sisters for the visits, family and friends for their beautiful flowers, cards and visits. Everything was greatly appreciated. Mary Krzak. 49-1p

CARD OF THANKS: Many thanks to Drs. Roly and Hannah, nurses and nurses aides of Memorial Hospital. Also Reverend Copeland Justin Shephard, Duplain Church of Christ, friends neighbors and family for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards. All were greatly appreciated. Millard McCreery. 49-1p-tc

CARD OF THANKS: I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their many kindnesses shown me during my recent stays in the hospital. Nawa Birmingham. 49-1p-tc

ROSSOW- We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the lovely party they had for us and for all those who helped us in moving eight days before. Walter and Margaret Rossow. 49-1p

White Cane Week April 23

CLINTON COUNTY - The White Cane, symbolic of public concern for the visually handicapped, again will be the standard of the Lions Clubs during White Cane Week April 23-30.

Proceeds help support the Leader Dog School for the Blind, a Welcome Home for the Blind built to fill the needs of the aged and the Michigan Lions Eye Bank, which assists in the restoration of sight to the

un sighted. The Lions also provide help to handicapped persons through Braille watches, glasses, eye examinations and transplants. Thousands of White Canes have been furnished free of charge to blind people throughout Michigan since 1930.

The White Cane program is executed 52 weeks a year, but Lions hope the public becomes aware of this during the concentrated 7-day period.

School Menu

St Johns ELEMENTARY Menu for week of April 9-13

MONDAY
"John's Original Pizza"
Tater Tots
Mixed Vegetables
Margarine
Milk
Cookie
TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Bread
Margarine
Milk
Candy Treat
WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog
Tater Tots

Mixed Vegetables
Hot Dog Bun
Margarine
Milk
Dessert Treat
THURSDAY
Cheeseburger
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Hamburger Bun
Margarine
Milk
Cookie
FRIDAY
Fishburger
Golden Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Hamburger Bun
Margarine
Milk
Easter Treat

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT

BOB'S AUTO BODY

800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2321

CLUB ROMA
ROUND LAKE

April 7
"Crooks & Company"
9:30 - 1:30 A.M.
Cover Charge

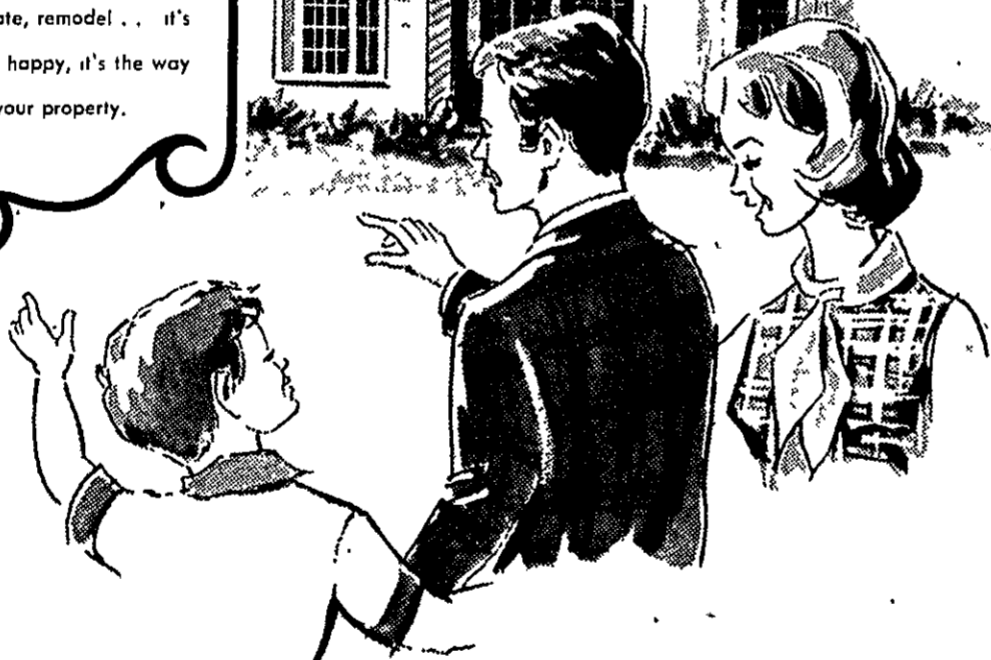
April 8
"Bourban Street Six"
Dixieland
No Cover
5 P.M. Till ?

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR SPRING

Beautify FOR BETTER LIVING

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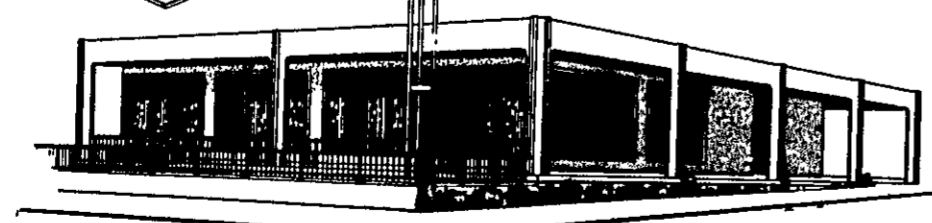
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How do Michigan tax laws effect you?

YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

It's a Sunday sport in most of our communities to get out the car and give it a good sudsy washdown and polish.

However, depending on your geographical location, local climate and the condition of the atmosphere where you live, you will have more or less varying things to look out for, and more or less work to do to preserve that new-car look.

As noted in the Automotive Information Council's "Handbook for Automobile Maintenance", exterior maintenance doesn't require special equipment, and it's a good do-it-yourself project for the whole family.

The handbook goes on to point out that frequent washing with warm or cold water mixed with either a special car wash compound, or mild laundry detergent, is the best way to preserve your car's finish. Don't try to wipe off dirt with a dry cloth, the manual cautions; abrasive action of the dirt particles will scratch the finish.

It's especially important to wash your car frequently when it is exposed to salt air. Be sure to remove dirt from joints and crevices and flush with plenty of fresh water. If you live in an area where chemicals are used to melt snow and ice, the car should be washed as soon as

possible after exposure to these materials.

Modern cars are finished with enamel or lacquer designed to resist fading from long exposure to the sun. However, the finish can be marred by a number of substances such as tree sap or ash from industrial plants. An application of liquid or paste wax or special silicone compound forms a thin barrier that protects the painted surface.

Chrome-plated or polished aluminum surfaces also require protection against corrosive agents. Bumpers are especially vulnerable to snow-melting chemicals because they are so close to the road. Prolonged exposure to salt-laden air may cause pitting of bright-metal parts. Wash them frequently and be sure to get dirt and salt out of corners and hidden areas, where corrosion usually starts. Special cleaning solutions are available for use on chrome-plated surfaces.

Washing and polishing may not remove hard coatings of tar or dead-insects. Special solvents are available for this purpose. After removing the stains, polish the area to get the shine back.

Remember, taking care of your car's looks is not all that hard; and it could pay off at trade-in time.

Committee studies building program

ST JOHNS - An 8-member Building Committee was named by the Board of Trustees of the Congregational Church at their March 14 meeting. Howard Sousey and Maury Witteveen were selected co-chairmen. Other members of the committee include Kurt Becker, Bill Escher, Charles Huntington, Dr Herbert Oatley, Bill Richards and Marilyn Wood.

The committee will review work done by the previous study committees and come up with specific recommendations for a building program. These findings and recommendations will be presented to the congregations for appropriate action. Their first meeting was held March 20.

The committee plans to hold several informal meetings during April and May to allow for a complete and open hearing of the project before a final

program is recommended to the congregation. Invitations to attend these meetings will be sent to those on the church mailing list. Anyone unable to attend at their scheduled time should contact either Sousey or Witteveen.

St Clair Pardee has been commissioned to provide the architectural services for the proposed building program, and has completed some preliminary drawings which are on display in the church narthex.

Fowler

Mr and Mrs Dan Jacque of Flint were Sunday visitors of her grandmother Mrs Agnes Fox. They also attended the dinner at St Joseph's Hall in St Johns.

Mrs Nora Braun visited Mr and Mrs Herman Fundall of Westphalia Sunday afternoon.

(This is the sixth in a series of articles prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on filing 1972 Income Tax Returns.)

How do the present Michigan income tax laws effect you? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following comments on the filing of your 1972 Michigan income tax return.

Michigan income tax forms and instructions are available at local offices of the Michigan Department of Treasury, post offices, banks and tax return preparers.

Basically, you are required to file a 1972 Michigan income tax return if your Federal adjusted gross income is greater than the amount allowed for personal exemptions. Michigan allows \$1200 for each personal exemption claimed. Because of the low income allowance, some taxpayers will not have to file a Federal return but will have to file a Michigan return.

Returns for the calendar year 1972 will be due on or before April 16, 1973. There are special rules for extensions, non-residents, and persons moving into or out of the state. Expert assistance

is recommended in these areas.

The changes you will find on this year's return include a tax rate of 3.9% for the calendar year 1972 up from 3.14% for the calendar year 1971.

Starting with 1972, individual taxpayers are entitled to a deduction up to \$50 for contributions to political parties or candidates. This deduction is to be taken on line 38 under other subtraction. Also on line 38, any winnings from the Michigan State lottery, to the extent included in Federal adjusted gross income, should be subtracted in determining income

subject to Michigan income tax.

This year you must include with your Michigan return a copy of those Federal schedules which show a loss i.e. a business, farm, rental, capital, and other types of losses. Also if you claim any adjustments to income on your Federal return, you must include a copy of the Federal form with your Michigan return. Adjustments to income include sick pay, moving expenses, employee business expense and payments by a self employed person to a retirement fund.

Last year there were 3-1/2 million Michigan income tax

returns filed. Ten percent of these returns received additional attention because of the following omissions: unsigned returns, incomplete address, no indication if over-payment was to be refunded or applied to next year's estimated tax payment, and attaching W-2 forms. Be sure your return is complete in all respects to avoid additional processing.

And finally, the Michigan CPAs advise that you are required to notify the Michigan Department of Treasury, within 60 days, of any changes made to your Federal return as a result of an audit or an amended return.

Clinton County News

SECTION B

April 4, 1973

FREE CHECK 75

It's your FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT plan at

The wide-awake bank

Unbelievable? But it's true! A checking account plan with no service charge whatever when you maintain a minimum balance of only \$75. Leave it to the wide-awake bank to provide a checking account service with the lowest minimum balance around. If you already have

CNB&T checking, your account automatically converts to FREE CHECK 75. If you don't have your checking account with us, now's the time to make a move to free checking service at Clinton National - the wide-awake bank.

simply maintain a minimum balance of \$75

A SPECIAL NOTE ON OTHER free checking services

● SENIOR CITIZENS

Our Golden Year Checking plan for senior citizen has been expanded to provide completely charge-free checking at age 62. Not only are service charges waived, but you pay nothing for personalized checks. Sign up soon for Golden Years Checking - one of the best things in life.

● TEENS and YOUNG ADULTS

Our Red Eagle Club continues to provide free checking account service for teens and young adults through age 26 along with free personalized checks. In addition, many other banking services are provided to Red Eagle Club members with an eye to helping them to put their best financial foot forward.

The wide-awake bank makes it all so easy.



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This is Paul McNamara Week

As a newcomer to St Johns, Paul has quickly become active in a number of civic projects and his willingness to become involved has already eaten into his evenings at home. Aside from Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce memberships he is active in St Joseph Church and is working closely with other groups on a number of community efforts. For his spirit of cooperation and readiness to "pitch in" we're pleased to recognize Paul as our citizen of the week.

CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Clinton County News



HAROLD SCHMALTZ
Advertising Director
JIM EDWARDS
Editor

NUMBER
NEWSPAPER
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A PERSONAL LOOK AT THE NEWS

Between the lines

with Jim Edwards



THOUGHTS THROUGH A TYPEWRITER

...Is there a reason Pres Richard Nixon repeatedly uses television time to present his case, but seldom, if ever, holds a press conference?

...Regardless of all the woes Denny McLain has brought upon himself, it is a shame that a young man's career seems to have completely vanished at the age of 29.

...If recall procedures in this area of the state become any more popular, we may have to start electing local officials 1 week at a time.

...The President's circle of advisors and department heads might soon be labeled the "Silent Minority," when it comes to supplying testimony.

...There's a ceiling on food prices, but the cost can still floor you.

...With the area roads in the condition they are, could you say, "It takes tow to travel?"

...In keeping with the recent weather, I

suppose, is this sign posted in a mobile home park, "No motorbikes or boats allowed."

...From now on it may sound like this at the Academy Awards. "And now for the award for the Most Outstanding Reason For Refusing An Oscar."

...ONE OF LIFE'S IRRITATIONS: When you telephone someone and the secretary puts you through and then comes back to ask, "Who shall I say is speaking?" and then saying, "I'm sorry, he just stepped out of the office."

...It surprises me that no pun has been made from "Kwai Me A River."

...After a filling lunch, why does a wife always ask, "What do you want for supper?"

...It's a shame for those communities in the Mid-Michigan area that those from out-of-state so many times acquaint the crime and overwhelming nature of Detroit with our whole state.

...Why does the statement, "In conclusion," very seldom live up to the meaning of the phrase?

"If It Fitz . . . The Grinch swiped Lent

Editor, Lapeer County Press

By Jim Fitzgerald



The Grinch has stolen Lent. Father Robert Fox, a South Dakota priest who writes for the Catholic Weekly, said so in a front-page story.

People just aren't doing penance for Lent the way they used to.

The trouble started 7 years ago when Vatican Council II said it would no longer be a mortal sin if Catholics didn't fast and abstain during Lent. The council didn't say they should no longer do penance in Lent. It simply gave them the element of choice without fear of being zapped into hell for eating meat twice a day.

FATHER FOX pointed out there are many ways of doing penance besides giving up martinis. You could give your time and money to helping a poor family, for instance. This could please God more than putting a black cloth over 6 bottles of gin on Ash Wednesday and then drinking every drop during the Easter parade.

Lord knows I'm no expert on religious matters (He knew before anyone else). But I think too many people grew up associating Lent solely with not eating as much as they ate the rest of the year. Or not eating what they like the most, such as the old meatless Fridays (also stolen by the Grinch, according to Father Fox).

I remember my childhood Lents. No candy for almost 2 months. No ice cream. No swiping peanut brittle from Grandma's tin box.

But the Lenten penance I remember most had nothing to do with eating. I used to get up at 5 am and go to early Mass and Communion every lousy day in Lent, even Saturdays. Wow.

IT WAS AWFUL getting up that early but the exalted feeling was worth it. Such exemplary behavior made me feel like Moses descending. Walking home, I would command the puddles to part.

It would sound great to say I performed this rugged penance for the glory of God. But it would be a lie. Actually, I did it to make the nuns proud of me. It was the only chance they got all year. I think they regarded my Lenten performance as a real miracle.

It wasn't just that I showed up at Mass. But I had to be in a state of grace to receive Communion. That meant there could be no sins on my soul. Confession was only once a week, on Saturday. If I did anything bad in school, the nuns would know I had fallen from grace, thus making Communion impossible unless I snuck off to another church and they'd never believe that story anyway. Besides, God sees everything. So I had to be good in school every day in Lent.

This was definitely not a normal state of behavior for me, but I did it.

AND THE nuns would sit in the front row at early Mass and glow in the candlelight as I walked solemnly back from the Communion rail. During classes, the nuns would give me warm looks and pat me on the head. This made me feel good. I was sure it made God feel good, too. Lenten penance was OK with me.

Today there are so many Catholic schools closed. There is a great shortage of nuns. I don't earn pats on my head and I'd never expect a puddle to part.

The Grinch has stolen a lot of things. It is a shame.

Back Through the Years



From the Clinton County News files of 1971, 1962, 1947

25 YEARS AGO

Apr 1, 1948
Announcement was made this week by C. E. Smith and Son of the sale of their flower store and greenhouse here to Joe Adamski, of Owosso. Mr Adamski operates the Oak Hill Greenhouses in Owosso. He will not take over the business here till July 1.

Arthur Denno, 70, retired St Johns businessman, died at his home in this city early Tuesday morning following a long period of ill health.

The body of Cpl Ronald W. Spitzley, a World War II soldier of Westphalia, arrived home from the Chicago Distribution Center on Tuesday afternoon. Corporal Spitzley is the first of the Westphalia area to be returned home for final burial. An Army Escort from the Chicago Distribution Center of the American Graver Registration Division accompanied the body.

Harry Patterson and Sons, of St Louis, have bought the Allis-Chalmers farm implement franchise for St Johns from Pohl Brothers here. The Pattersons will erect a building on a five-acre plot of ground that they purchased last week from Cal Rice. The land is located just east of the Rice home on the north side of M-21, east of the city limits.

10 YEARS AGO

Apr 4, 1963
Purchase of an interest in the Gratiot County Herald by two employees, John B. Stafford and Robert W. MacDonald, was announced this week. The reorganization took effect Monday with George K. McCall continuing in an active capacity as publisher. Stafford will serve as editor and MacDonald as business manager.

Funeral services were held at Hoag Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon for Mrs Esther R. Hunter, 90, of 208 E State Street, who died Saturday at Clinton

Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The St Johns city commission Tuesday night set April 23 as the date for a meeting with township officials in regard to rural fire protection after Fire Chief Clare Maier pointed out that the city's rural tank truck has depreciated almost beyond the point of repair.

Michigan will begin transition to governmental operations under a new and improved state constitution on Jan 1, 1964.

Three township boards asked voters for extra millage in Monday's biennial spring election, but only one was successful.

ONE YEAR AGO

Apr 5, 1972
Fowler and Westphalia Jaycees are competing in their fifth straight year for the honor of having the most donors at the annual Bloodmobile Drives.

George Austin, Ovid Township supervisor, has announced his retirement after 17 years of service to the area.

More than 74 miles of Clinton County roads will receive the attention of the county road commission this year under a new \$700,000 bonding program announced last week.

Richard L. Worrall, rural route carrier for the St Johns Post Office, sorts out his last bit of mail Friday before retiring after 32 years of service. He started in 1950 as a sub-city carrier and took over a rural route in 1955. He has currently been handling the mail on Route 5.

Two Clinton County men will face examination in US District Court April 17 after their arrest Wednesday for violating federal gambling laws.

Friday, March 31, marked the end of a 33-year career for a rural Elsie Woman (Mrs Hazel Ballantine) with the federal office, now known as the Clinton Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Bill to regulate abortions introduced in House

A bill to regulate and control abortions in the State of Michigan was introduced into the Legislature last week with State Representative R. Douglas Trezise of Owosso as one of its principal sponsors. The bill would put into law the rules recently issued by the Michigan Department of Health following the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that all Michigan's present abortion statutes are unconstitutional.

In commenting on the proposed law, Trezise noted that for all practical purposes Michigan has no existing law in this field. The new law would require that all abortions be performed by licensed medical or osteopathic physicians and, after the first three months of pregnancy, be performed in licensed hospitals. During the final three months of

pregnancy an abortion would be legal only to save the life of the woman.

"It appears that this is as far as we can go in controlling abortions under the Supreme Court opinion," Trezise said, "and I think it is imperative that we get a new law enacted in Michigan as soon as possible. If it appears, in the future, that further controls are possible under that opinion," he added, "I will also support those moves."

Trezise noted that preliminary tabulations of his recent constituent survey indicate most people in his district favor this kind of action. "It seems that both the people who advocate abortions and those who oppose them agree that medical control is necessary and that is the purpose of this bill," he concluded.

They didn't have to do it

We don't know who you are, but thank you. The mysterious party mentioned in the above sentence was seen recently by a member of the County News staff picking up trash along the side of a road.

Most likely a family, 2 adults and a group of young people were picking up every piece of trash in sight from cigarette wrappers to empty bottles.

There were no calls to the news media to call attention to the weekend task -- they were obviously doing it because they thought it needed to be done and to make their part of the county more attractive in which to live.

They are to be commended for taking it upon themselves with no requests for recognition to do a job they could easily have faced with, "Why should we do it? It's not our responsibility."

However commendable it is that the family took it upon themselves to rid our land of trash, it is sad so many others through thoughtless discarding of no longer needed items made the activity necessary.

If there are those reading this who have tossed trash along our roadways, we hope you appreciate a thoughtful family picking up behind you.

Again the County News says "thank you" to some mighty nice citizens of Clinton County.

—JE

As proposed by the project sponsor. As specified in the project request. As designed by the senior analyst. As produced by the programmers. As installed at the user's site. What the user wanted.



Tax reduction

REP DOUGLAS TREZISE
87th District

"A drug by any other name..." Most of us accept as a matter of course the present processes in the field of pharmacy. We get a prescription from our doctor, take it to a drug store to be filled, confidently take the medicine as ordered and expect it to relieve whatever is ailing us. We have faith in our doctors and our pharmacists and this is, as it be.

Yet, strangely enough, there are signs lately of a rift between these two partners in the field of medicine and it's a rift which may well show up during the next few months in the legislative chambers. The cause is sometimes referred to as the "anti-substitution repealer" and on other occasions is called the "generic drug bill".

Call it what you may, it boils down to a question of whether the pharmacist should be required to fill a prescription with the specific brand name drug which the doctor prescribes or be free to substitute another medication containing the same chemical compound as the one prescribed.

Today, under the present law, it is illegal for any person to "misbrand or substitute any drug or device" in supplying pharmaceutical service to a patient. In another place in the law, the word "substitute" is defined as the dispensing "without the prescriber's authorization a different drug or brand of drug in place of the drug or brand of drug ordered or prescribed".

"BRAND OF DRUG" which appear twice in that definition which are being questioned today. Many druggists, through their organization called the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association want those words removed while most physicians want them retained. And, in that seemingly minor difference we have the makings of a pretty good battle.

I am sure most of us are aware that there are many different pills available, made by different manufacturers, which contain the same active ingredients but vary a great deal in price. This is true for the lowly aspirin as well as for some of the most sophisticated drugs on the market. The reason for price variations can be many but it is not my purpose to explore those here. The fact is, that in order to meet the prescriptions of the many physicians in the community, the pharmacist must maintain a large inventory of many different drugs with the same chemical or generic makeup. This is expensive and could result in a higher overhead with a correspondingly higher charge for all drugs.

Further complicating the pharmacist's problem is the fact that more and more of the prescriptions he dispenses are paid for, not by the patient, but by Blue Cross or a governmental agency (Medicare, Medicaid, etc). These agencies do not pay the usual over-the-counter cost of the medication but pay only the pharmacist's cost for the

drug plus a \$2.00 service fee. With this kind of return, the druggist naturally wants to keep his inventory down and especially his stock of the higher priced medicines.

On the other side of the argument is the doctor who wants to have complete responsibility for the care of the patient. He knows that some patients react differently to different medications and he wants to be sure his patient gets the specific brand he prescribes. He knows certain manufacturers, their research activities and even their quality control of production and he specifies a particular brand name because of that knowledge. He knows, too, that some bodies will absorb a particular pill while some other drugs, because of a coating or binder ingredient, may never get into the patient's bloodstream. "How can I be responsible for my patient?" he asks, "when I don't know for sure exactly what medication he is getting?"

The third party in the case is the patient himself but he is yet to be heard from. How will he feel about getting different pills each time a prescription is filled and what effect will it have on his recovery?

This "anti-substitution repealer" or "generic drug bill" has been introduced in the Legislature in the name of consumerism. It is supposed to bring down the cost of drugs and reintroduce price competition at the drug counter. I only hope the health of the patient isn't lost sight of in the campaign to make prescription drug service cheaper.



TODAY'S Real Estate

by HANK FURMAN

Do you have questions about financing? Very often it is only an expert who can help you understand the full implications; therefore, be sure to consult one who is truly an authority. We can answer many preliminary questions ourselves or can refer you to someone who will help you with the details. It is a relief to know that there is someone ready and willing to help when you are ready for something new. We are perfectly capable of handling all aspects of a sale as well.

Why not call FURMAN REALTY CO, 1515 North U.S. 27, 224-3236 with your listing today? And we do provide complete assistance in obtaining a mortgage, handling all the processing. A complete real estate service, we make home buying and selling a pleasure, not a burden and give full personal attention to meeting your needs. Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri; 9:30-3, Sat; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINTS:

Leaking faucets are a dead giveaway in any home. Fix them before you try to sell and check them before you buy.



From Me To You

Late for class

BY HAROLD SCHMALTZ

Some people collect rocks, some people watch birds, others play golf and others do who knows what. With me, it's studying the Civil War. Just ask my family or members of my office staff, they'll tell you!

It was just last week that a friend of mine from Georgia, originally that is, told me that Lee actually won the war, not Grant as many persons over the years have been led to believe. When told this choice piece of information I immediately tuned in to hearing more. He asked whether or not, in my opinion, a Southern gentleman would remove his hat and gloves upon entering a room. I agreed that a fellow coming from the South with any character becoming a gentleman would certainly without question remove his hat. He then said wouldn't it also be quite logical for a Southern gentleman to remove his weapons, sidearms, etc. I readily agreed that any true-blooded Southerner would do this without hesitation. Then came the revelation . . . Lee, being the gentleman he was, actually was going through regular procedures of Virginia

etiquette when he laid his sword and hat upon Grant's writing table. Grant, according to my Georgian buddy, mistook Lee's maneuver to be that of surrendering. Lee, upon realizing Grant's misconceived idea, decided to go along with the game. Besides, he was tired of riding that old gray horse Traveler all over the countryside anyway. What Grant didn't know was that Lee had some classes to teach at George Washington University and fooling around any longer at Appomattox was just going to make him late for the first bell. . . .

SERIOUSLY THOUGH, Civil War history intrigues me to the point of spending many restful hours studying about the various battles that took place. It's a personal desire of mine to someday walk over every major Civil War battlefield throughout the land. I started my collection last summer when the boys and I drifted down through parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Friend Rollin Huard and his family have spent the past week touring Washington, D.C. and surrounding areas.

He no doubt got in on some of the viewing I've got planned. I did a research story back in 1968 while at the Gratiot County Herald for a friend of mine from St Louis who had a grandfather who fought in the conflict, Union side of course. I dug the story out last Sunday and interestingly enough, this particular Lieut. Daniel Cuff of whom I had written had participated in the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky, among others. But this particular one really impressed me because it was one of the grassy slopes I wandered over last summer. . . . what a feeling.

I had a member of my staff tell me a few weeks ago that her grandmother showed her documented proof of having General Ulysses S. Grant in their family ancestral lineage. What a story that would make for the typewriter!

It's a funny thing, come to think of it. . . my mother's middle name is Lee, my middle name is Edward and my oldest son's name is Robert. I wonder? Like I said, some people collect rocks, some people collect.



View from the Senate

By SEN. WILLIAM S. BALLENGER

While some Michigan physicians and Medicaid recipients have not yet been won over completely, it appears that the State Department of Social Services may be on its way to saving Michigan taxpayers an estimated \$2 million.

It involves a complicated shift in procedures under which the Department has just completed taking over from Blue Cross - Blue Shield the tremendously complicated task of receiving Medicaid patient bills from physicians, hospitals, and pharmacists, and reimbursing them within a reasonably short time - hopefully a week or two.

Right now quite a few physicians, impatient at inevitable delays caused by such a large operational

takeover, are unhappy and have elected not to take any more Medicaid patients.

This, in turn, has made many Medicaid recipients unhappy at their inability to get medical help when they need it. In fact, not long ago it appeared that a woman in Lansing could not undergo needed surgery because no one could be found to administer the anesthesia - no one, that is, until cooler heads prevailed and the extremely unfavorable public reaction that would have resulted was pointed out. An anesthesiologist was found.

The change to the Department of Social Services was made when State Senate and House appropriation members felt that \$6 million was too much

to pay "The Blues" for administering the program for 600,000 Medicaid recipients and estimated the job could be done by the Department for \$4 million - a savings of \$2 million.

Getting into high gear proved a tough problem - especially when the Department was called on to process an average of 40,000 invoices a day instead of the 30,000 it expected to handle.

Unnecessarily complicated forms heightened the problem because doctors said too much time was needed to fill them out and their office girls made too many mistakes which resulted in new forms having to be resubmitted - thus delaying payment.

The Department has been working closely with state medical, hospital and pharmacy associations in seeking to iron out the problems and make things run smoothly.

There is some indication that, while many physicians are still not treating Medicaid patients, the picture is beginning to brighten. At least, that was the consensus of a newspaper poll of doctors in the Grand Rapids area, which revealed that "improvements have been noted by some local doctors" and "major objections are disappearing" as physicians' secretaries become more familiar with new forms that must be filled out.

A spokesman for the Michigan State Medical Society is quoted as saying that joint meetings between physicians and state Department officials have resolved many problems, and work is continuing to find a simpler reporting form.

A state Medicaid official predicted that 90 percent of the physicians will ultimately sign up to treat Medicaid patients. He added: "That's good in anything." Physicians, patients, and taxpayers hopefully will all benefit from the change.

Elsie

Mrs. Donald Lidle entered Sparrow Hospital this week for further tests and treatment. She expects to be there for a week, and would appreciate hearing from her friends.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Talks about the roads

Dear Editor,
We read with interest a letter in Sat State Journal (3/24/73) written by Dale Hitchcock as we live on Green Rd south of St. Johns.

Our mailman was unable to deliver our mail to our home for two weeks, nor could the school bus get through. Not their fault, as we have a road problem.

Last summer they "graded" our road or that's what they called it, didn't put any gravel on it, just a bit of sand or some such thing. They put a culvert at our driveway, which my husband told them we didn't really need, this kept four men and equipment busy one-half day. Well believe it or not about 2 weeks later back they came, dug it out and left, well that wasted another one-half day.

When they "graded" our Green Road they covered up the north end of a culvert, the end where it should empty about 3 feet deep and six feet past the end. So it rained that night we had about one acre of corn under water. I called the road commission office, the lady said she would tell the men about it. My husband dug it out by hand to let the water go. As they never came. So about 2 weeks later, they came and closed the road for a day, they had a lot of men and equipment and proceeded to dig the road up,

took the old culvert out and replaced it with a new and longer one. Now I'm not a road engineer but it would seem to me this job was done backwards.

I don't know what we would have done during this mud and snow mess if it wasn't for some good neighbors. We had to have medicine and groceries brought in twice. We walked one-half mile to Krepp Road to meet them. Several of our neighbors made this trip daily, as they had to get out to work. Our car set in our garage 13 days when we couldn't get out. Last year we lost our muffler on Clinton Co roads.

Well I could go on and on about the great things our road engineers can do but I think Mr Hitchcock has the right idea, just get rid of all of them.

As for having an open meeting with the road commission, they had one a couple years ago. My husband and 2 of our neighbors went about 10 o'clock when it got hot and they ran out of answers, they said they had another meeting, got up and left.

Of course they don't have any money but I know there are TEN more new houses on this one mile of Green Rd. than when we moved here 9 years ago. So don't they pay taxes too?

Sincerely,
Victor and Ethel Voisinet

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury attended funeral services for Mr Woodbury's cousin, Andrew Kirkconnell of Shepherd, Wednesday afternoon, March 26. Neighbors and friends were shocked at the sudden death of Mr Maynard Beck Wednesday morning at his home.

Frank Blackledge, brother of Mrs Douglas Greer, was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Friday and is in St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mrs Ruby Wyman, Mrs Margaret Turner and Mrs Imogene Beck and granddaughter met at the home of Mrs Thelma Woodbury Tuesday morning to plan the Easter Sunrise Breakfast at Salem Church.

VFW Auxiliary

meets at

Bannister

BANNISTER -- The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6403 of Bannister was held on Monday, March 26. The meeting was called to order according to the ritual by the president Pat Devereaux. Roll call found 20 members present, also our aide Faye Walter, and Eloise Hambleton president of the St. Johns VFW Auxiliary 4113, a guest.

It was voted to cancel the next business meeting April 9, and have a film on cancer which will be open to the public with refreshments following.

Delegates elected to go to the district meeting May 6 at Perry are Gladys Herron, Florence Stammersky, Marie Schreiner, Helen Dunn. Alternates are Ruth Ferrall, Margaret Osborn, Joan Kristen, and Sharon Herron. All members were asked to save Betty Crocker coupons, and take them to the next meeting. A trip to the National Home is being planned.

Marie Schreiner is donating the birthday cake for the April birthday party at the Maple Valley Convalescent Home at Ashley, to be held April 5 at 10:30 am. There are 5 patients having birthdays for that month.

Karl Kramer of RFD Bannister was the winner of the Polaroid Camera, and Millie LaBelle of New Lothrop won the card table and chairs. Winners of the door prizes were Betty McClelland of Owosso, and Mrs Wesley Bush of Elsie.

Express your U of M views

To the Editor:

We invite Michigan residents to express their views on how the University of Michigan can contribute still further to the people of Michigan.

The University is defining its role in meeting the future needs of the State. Accordingly, we are reviewing many aspects of higher education, such as: Will more older citizens desire to attend the University? Will there be greater concern that the University attract students from all sectors of the State's population? Will the citizens of Michigan prefer to contribute to the University's support indirectly through taxes or directly through tuition payments?

The Long Range Planning Committee of the U-M office of Budgets and Planning, composed of nine faculty members, four students, two deans, and two executive officers, began in fall 1972. Its Subcommittee on the Future Environment of the University welcomes the views of citizens and students, past, present and prospective.

Please give us your ideas

about what changes in the total environment in the next 10 to 20 years will require adjustments in the University. What external pressures and new opportunities must be anticipated? What changes should be made in services provided by the University to the people of Michigan? Even the briefest response will be warmly welcomed, but it would be particularly helpful if you can indicate how your experience leads to your predictions. We hope this open invitation will serve to expand consultation between interested parties in the University community and the larger world beyond the campus.

Please address your letter to Professor Claude A. Eggertsen, 4124 School of Education Building, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or telephone him at 313-764-5496.

We hope to hear from you in the near future.
Sincerely,
Robert C. Cares
Claude A. Eggertsen
Ann E. Larimore
Richard D. Mann
Marucie J. Sinnot

By Laurie Kipp

It's personal

It's harder than ever to get anything free, especially with inflation getting worse. But, there are still a few places that offer useful things for the asking. Here are a few freebies that can be obtained with no strings attached.

FIRST AID - Here is some expert advice on what to do until the doctor comes. Write to The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept TW, Norwich, NY 13815.

FLOODED BASEMENTS - This new booklet explains how to deal with a basement full of water. Constructing a dry basement when a house is built is also explained. For a copy of "Making Basements Dry" send 10 cents (for handling) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Ask for HG-1115.

POLLUTION - Here is a free 4-color, 18x25 inch ecology poster, the reverse side lists categories of water-polluting household products and methods of using non-polluting substitutes. Write to Theodore R Sills, Inc

(Ecology Poster), 777 Third Ave, New York, NY 10017.

POLLUTION - "Noise in the Home," a booklet which points out the growing hazards of noise pollution and suggestions on reducing their impact, is offered free by writing to: Noise, Koss Corp., 4129 N Port Washington Ave, Milwaukee, Wis 53212. Also included is a decibel counter of common household noises.

RECYCLING - A free 32-page booklet, is designed to acquaint readers with the useful hobby of converting old bottles into objects for the home. Write to "How to Make Useful Articles for the Home from Glass Bottles," Dept BB, Glass Bottle Blowers Assn, AFL-CIO, 226 S 16th St, Philadelphia, Pa 19102. Enclose 15¢ for mailing and handling.

GARDENING - For residents of towns and cities, a free booklet called "Growing Vegetables in Town and City" may be obtained by writing to the

Office of Information, US Dept of Agriculture, Washington, DC. Ask for G-7.


INDOOR PLANTS - Indoor plants can even camouflage ugly radiators. For information on growing and decorating with houseplants write to the Division of Information, Agricultural Research Service, Washington, DC 20-250 and request bulletin G-82.

FREE ELKS - Honestly. Each year the National Park Service gives away surplus elk in order to keep the herds under its jurisdiction from outgrowing the amount of available grazing land. Anyone interested should write to the Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park, Yellowstone, Wyo 83020. The new owner must, however, pay the crating and freight charges for shipping the animal and submit an affidavit that says enough land will be provided to keep it happy.

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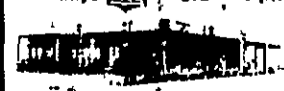
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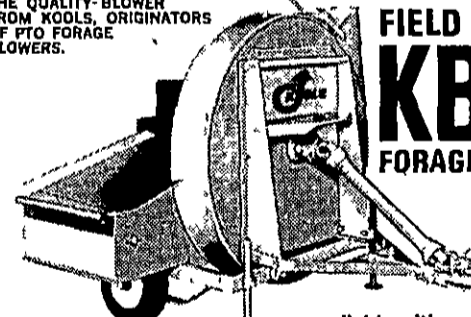
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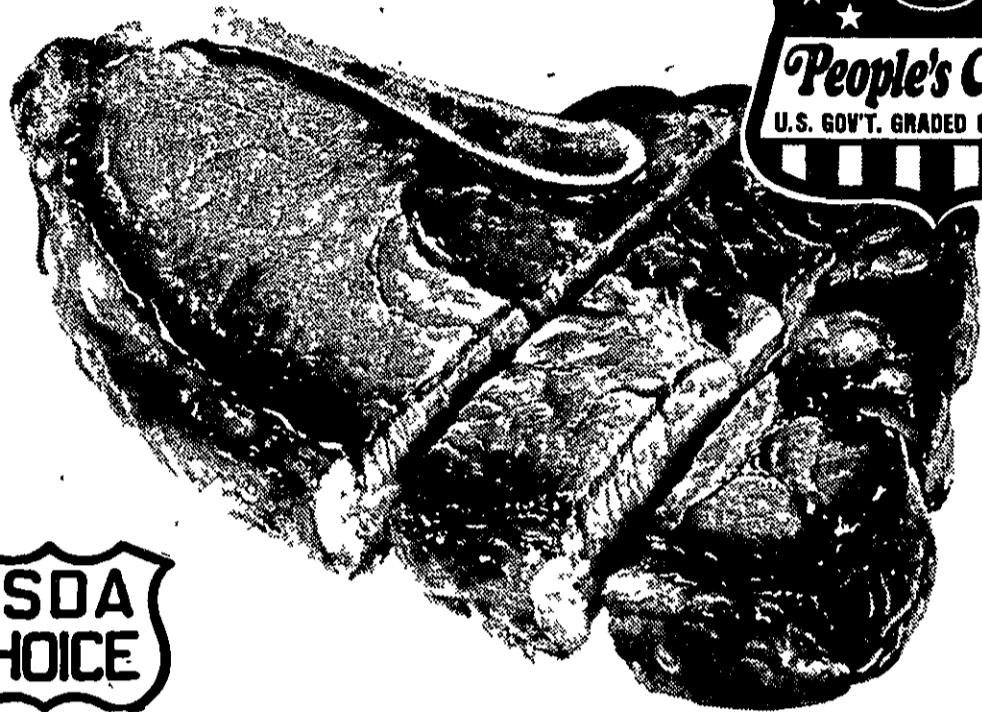


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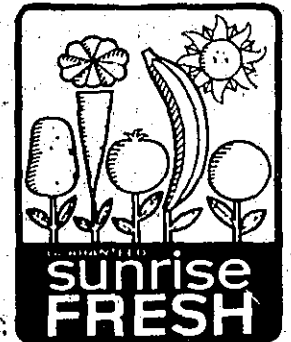
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Side of Beef	Hindquarter of Beef	Forequarter of Beef
225/300 lb. avg.	165/195 lb. avg.	175/195 lb. avg.
93¢	99¢	87¢

X BONUS BARGAIN BUNDLE

45 pounds of meat for only **\$39.95**

Save \$5.30 over regular price.

- 5 lbs. Chuck Steak
- 10 lbs. Wonder Fryers
- 5 lbs. Rib Roasts
- 5 lbs. Hamburger (5 lb. roll)
- 5 lbs. Pork Sausage
- 5 lbs. Kroger Wieners (5 1-lb. pkgs)
- 5 lbs. Kroger Kripik Bacon (5 1-lb. pkgs)
- 5 lbs. Pork Spare Ribs

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

X Boston Roll..... Lb \$1.69

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Boneless Cube Steak..... Lb \$1.99

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Chuck Steak

98¢

Lb

X Bonus Bargain

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Wafer Chip Steaks..... Lb \$2.39

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Top Round Steak..... Lb \$2.17

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Delmonico Steak..... Lb \$2.29

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Whole Rib Eye

\$1.99

Lb

packaged in flavorful City-of-Ven.

X Bonus Bargain

Fresh Frozen

Turbot Fillets

59¢

Lb

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger's Low Pricing Policy Is No Big Secret. But It's A Big Difference

Concentrated selling power does it. We sell in big volume and sell for less and pass real savings on to you. At Kroger, you have unusually wide choice of foods at Extra Low Everyday Discount Prices plus Bonus Bargains and much, much more.

X What are Bonus Bargains?

When you see an "X" next to an item in Kroger's ads or stores, it means a Bonus Bargain, good for a limited time and made possible by a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance or a favorable market condition.

Jiffy Frozen Gravy and Sliced Beef..... 2 Lb Pkg \$1.48

Tasty Corn Dogs..... Lb 89¢

Jiffy Veal Parmigiana..... 2 Lb Pkg \$1.49

Bonnie Maid Breaded Veal Patties..... Lb 98¢

Regular Split Broilers

59¢

Lb

X Bonus Bargain

Gov't. Inspected Fresh Frozen Empire

Turkeys

39¢

Lb

10 to 13-Lb Average

X Bonus Bargain

Soup Meat..... Lb 49¢

Short Ribs..... Lb 98¢

Beef Neck Bones..... Lb 88¢

Beef Spare Ribs..... Lb 69¢

Country Club Fresh Hamburger..... 3-Lb Tube \$3.09

Country Club Fresh Hamburger..... 1-Lb Tube \$1.05

Country Club Hamburger Patties..... Lb \$1.19

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf..... Lb \$1.29

EASE THE SQUEEZE WITH MEATLESS MENU SUGGESTIONS FROM KROGER

Gorton Fish & Fries..... 2-Lb Pkg	\$1.29	Kroger Diner Macaroni & Cheese..... 17'
H&B Frozen Whiting..... 5-Lb Bx	\$2.39	Kroger Full Moon Longhorn Cheese..... 14-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.07
Gorton Fish Sticks..... 3-Lb Pkg	\$1.29	Kroger Tuna Fish..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 41¢
Frozen Fillets Red Snapper..... Lb	99¢	Kroger Navy Beans..... 32-Oz Wt Pkg 41¢
Sea Pak Frozen Perch Dinner..... 9 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg	59¢	

Country Club Fresh Hamburger

99¢

5-Lb Tube

X Bonus Bargain

Whole or Half

Slab Bacon

69¢

Lb

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Country Style Bacon..... Lb \$1.09

Kwik Kripik Bacon..... 2 Pkg \$2.29

Kwik Kripik Bacon..... 1-Lb Pkg \$1.19

Serve-N-Save Sliced Bacon..... Lb \$1.25

Farmer Peet Baby Bonanza Ham..... Lb \$1.49

West Virginia Whole Semi-Boneless Ham..... Lb \$1.59

West Virginia Half Semi-Boneless Ham..... Lb \$1.69

Whole Semi-Boneless Ham

99¢

Lb

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Bob Evans Link Sausage..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.19

Bob Evans Roll Sausage..... Lb \$1.29

Eckrich Smoked Sausage..... Lb \$1.39

Eckrich Polish Kiebasa..... Lb \$1.49

Herrud Polish Sausage..... Lb 99¢

Whole or Half

Slab Bacon

69¢

Lb

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Country Style Bacon..... Lb \$1.09

Kwik Kripik Bacon..... 2 Pkg \$2.29

Kwik Kripik Bacon..... 1-Lb Pkg \$1.19

Serve-N-Save Sliced Bacon..... Lb \$1.25

Farmer Peet Baby Bonanza Ham..... Lb \$1.49

West Virginia Whole Semi-Boneless Ham..... Lb \$1.59

West Virginia Half Semi-Boneless Ham..... Lb \$1.69

Whole Semi-Boneless Ham

99¢

Lb

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Gov't. Inspected Fresh Frozen Empire

Turkeys

39¢

Lb

10 to 13-Lb Average

X Bonus Bargain

Pre-Sliced Beef Liver..... Lb 99¢

Pork Neck Bones..... Lb 49¢

Fresh Pig Feet..... Lb 49¢

Fresh Pig-Tails..... Lb 49¢

Serve-N-Save Wieners..... 3 Lb Pkg \$2.59

Chunk Braunschweiger

69¢

Lb

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Sliced Pork Liver

69¢

Lb

X Bonus Bargain

Herrud Jumbo X Ring Bologna..... Lb 99¢

Kroger All Meat Bologna..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 99¢

Kroger Smok-E-Links..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.09

Kroger All Meat Wieners..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 89¢

Kroger Chopped Ham..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.39

U.S. Grade A Large

Large Eggs

38¢

Dozen

With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Save 26¢ over Reg. Retail

Freezer Pleezer

Ice Cream Bars

58¢

12 Pack

X Bonus Bargain

Banquet Cherry Pies..... 20-Oz Wt Pkg 29¢

X Kroger Shoestring Potatoes 30 Oz Wt Bag 88¢

Banquet Dinner Macaroni & Cheese..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢

Poly Perk Coffee Creamer..... 16-FI Oz Can 19¢

Kroger

Saltines

29¢

16-Oz Wt Pkg

X Bonus Bargain

Betty Crocker Tuna Helper.... 2 7 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg \$1

Kroger Luncheon Meat..... 12-Oz Wt Can 49¢

Kroger Spaghetti Sauce..... 32-Oz Wt Jar 59¢

Kroger Toaster Treats... 3 11-Oz Wt Pkg \$1

Embassy Pancake Syrup..... 24-FI Oz Jar 39¢

Detergent

Drive

1.04

84-Oz Wt Pkg

X Bonus Bargain

Home Pride Cleanser..... 14-Oz Wt Can 12¢

Kroger White Liquid Detergent..... 22-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢

Hefly For Scouring SOS Pads..... 18-Ct Pkg 47¢

Furniture Polish Pledge..... 7-FI Oz Can 71¢

Miner Cleaner Mop & Glo..... 16-FI Oz Btl 67¢

Bleach, Snowy..... 26-Oz Wt Pkg 68¢

Powdered Diaper Sweetener..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 37¢

Lysol Super Cleaner..... 28-FI Oz Btl 77¢

Miracle White..... 64-FI Oz Btl \$1.19

Kroger

Buttercrust Bread

3.1

20-Oz Wt Loaf

X Bonus Bargain

Stokely Dark Red Kidney Beans... 6 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1

Hillcrest Tomato Juice..... 48-FI Oz Can 29¢

Red Hawaiian Punch..... 48-FI Oz Can 34¢

Lady Betty Prune Juice..... 40-FI Oz Btl 58¢

Franco American Spaghetti..... 18 1/2-Oz Wt Can 20¢

Turkey Noodle Campbell Soup..... 10 1/2-Oz Wt Can 17¢

Gerber Oatmeal Baby Cereal..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 20¢

Lipton Tea Bags..... 48-Ct Pkg 58¢

Libby Vienna Sausage... 2 4-Oz Wt Cans 49¢

Easy Monday

Fabric Softener

59¢

Gallon Btl

X Bonus Bargain

Fluoride Napkins..... 4 180-Ct Pkg \$1

Fleeced Toilet Tissue..... 4 Roll 33¢

Puffs X Facial Tissue..... 280-Ct Pkg 39¢

Kroger X Zips Crackers..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢

Heintz Ready-to-Eat Shoestring Potatoes..... 7-Oz Wt Can 38¢

Kroger

Peanut Butter

69¢

28-Oz Wt Jar

X Bonus Bargain

Escalor, Romaine, Boston and Endive Lettuce..... Ea 19¢

Lo Cal X Orange Drink... 3 1/2-Gal Btl \$1

Fresh Tender Asparagus..... Lb 69¢

King of the Baker's U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes... 20 Lb Bag \$1.99

Kroger

Peanut Butter

69¢

28-Oz Wt Jar

X Bonus Bargain

Florida Chip X Red Radishes..... Lb 15¢

Florida Yellow Corn..... 5 Ears 59¢

Sno-White Mushrooms..... Lb 89¢

Florida Juice Oranges..... 5 Lb Bag 69¢

Sweet-n-Juicy Hawaiian Pineapple Large 6 Size Ea 69¢

Fresh Green Broccoli..... Bunch 39¢

Bakers

Chocolate Chips

19¢

8-Oz Wt Pkg

X Bonus Bargain

Hershey Milk Chocolate Chips..... 11 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg 48¢

Quaker White Cornmeal..... 24-Oz Wt Bag 28¢

Kroger Marshmallow Creme..... 12-Oz Wt Jar 35¢

Domino Brown Sugar..... 32-Oz Wt Bag 37¢

All-Purpose Wesson Oil..... 38-FI Oz Btl 98¢

X Kroger Cake Mixes... 4 18-Oz Wt Pkg \$1

Hershey Mini Chocolate Chips..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 45¢

Hitlerist Shortening..... 48-Oz Wt Can 76¢

Sun Gold

White Bread

22¢

20-Oz Wt Loaf

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns..... 8-Ct Pkg 29¢

X Country Oven Angel Food Cakes 2 16-Oz Wt Pkg \$1

X Country Oven Donuts 5 Varieties... 12 Pkg 29¢

X Country Oven Cookies 10 Varieties... 2 Pkg 89¢

X Country Oven Pretzels..... 3 10-Oz Wt Bags \$1

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Ice Cream

99¢

Gallon Carton

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Vac Pak Kroger Coffee

99¢

32-Oz Wt Can

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Kroger

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Gallon

In Either Paper Can or Plastic Bottle

X Bonus Bargain

Save 26¢ over Reg. Retail

Red, Ripe

California Strawberries

77¢

1 Qt

X Bonus Bargain

FIRST of the season

SUNRISE FRESH PRODUCE

Sugar Sweet 36 Size Cantaloupe..... Ea 49¢

Vine Ripe Salad Size Tomatoes..... Lb 39¢

Fresh Florida Green Beans..... Lb 39¢

Chip X Red Radishes..... Lb 15¢

Florida Yellow Corn..... 5 Ears 59¢

Sno-White Mushrooms..... Lb 89¢

Florida Juice Oranges..... 5 Lb Bag 69¢

Sweet-n-Juicy Hawaiian Pineapple Large 6 Size Ea 69¢

Fresh Green Broccoli..... Bunch 39¢

Texas Ruby Red

Grapefruit

18.188

Lb Bag

X Bonus Bargain

Sized 80 ct. Baker Idaho Potatoes..... 3 Pkg 39¢

Kroger

Homogenized Milk

79¢

Gallon

In Either Paper Can or Plastic Bottle

X Bonus Bargain

Save 26¢ over Reg. Retail

Soft Margarine..... 18-Oz Wt Tube 31¢

X Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits..... 8-Oz Wt Tube 7¢

X Kroger Sour Cream..... 16-Oz Wt Can 49¢

X Kroger Cinnamon Rolls... 4 9 1/2-Oz Wt Tubes \$1

X Kroger Corn Oil Margarine 3 Wt Pkg \$1

Kraft Sliced Natural Swiss Cheese..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢

Kroger Choc. Flav. Lo Fat Milk or Buttermilk

2.1

64-FI Oz Cans

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Shredded Pizza Cheese..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 63¢

Cloves Valley Solid Margarine..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 19¢

Aim

Aqua Net

37¢

13-FI Oz Can

Deodorant Right Guard..... 7-FI Oz Can 79¢

Shampoo, Lotion Head & Shoulders..... 7-FI Oz Btl 95¢

Mouthwash Scope..... 12-Oz Btl 61¢

Bayer Aspirin..... 100-Ct Btl 41¢

Liquid Maalox..... 12-FI Oz Btl 82¢

Family Pride Cream Rinse or Shampoo..... 3 16-FI Oz Btl \$1

Kroger

Homogenized Milk

79¢

Gallon

In Either Paper Can or Plastic Bottle

X Bonus Bargain

Save 26¢ over Reg. Retail

Kroger

Homogenized Milk

79¢

Gallon

In Either Paper Can or Plastic Bottle

X Bonus Bargain

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Kroger

Homogenized Milk

79¢

Gallon

In Either Paper Can or Plastic Bottle

X Bonus Bargain

Save 26¢ over Reg. Retail

PRICES and MORE

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Farm Tips Recommended alfalfa

By WILLIAM LASHER
Extension Agriculture Agent

Only wilt-resistant Alfalfa varieties are now recommended for Michigan. Saranac remains first choice for three to four year stands because of its consistently excellent performance in MSU trials since 1965. It has also had excellent farmer acceptance since 1968.

Several new varieties are 520, Weevilcheck, Iroquois, Atra 55, and Thor are yielding equally as well as Saranac. They are being added to the 1973 list of recommended varieties for three to four year stands. All these varieties are wilt-resistant.

Alfalfa to be left for three to four years should be wilt-resistant and moderately hardy or hardy. French types are moderately hardy.

Vernal types are hardy. Vernal remains top choice for stands to be left five years or more for stands used primarily for pasture. It is preferred because of its long life and high yield in 1964-1972 tests, its proven performance since 1955 and its ample seed supply.

Other varieties equal to Vernal for six to seven year stand are WL 202, 525, and Progress. Other highly wilt-resistant, very winter hardy varieties which have performed as well as or better than Vernal for three years and will likely be suitable for long-term stands are Iroquois, Weevilcheck, WI 215, 520, 522, Superston and Titon.

High Alfalfa yields are dependent on several

establishment and management factors. Six to eight tons per acre can be harvested under the best soil and climate conditions.

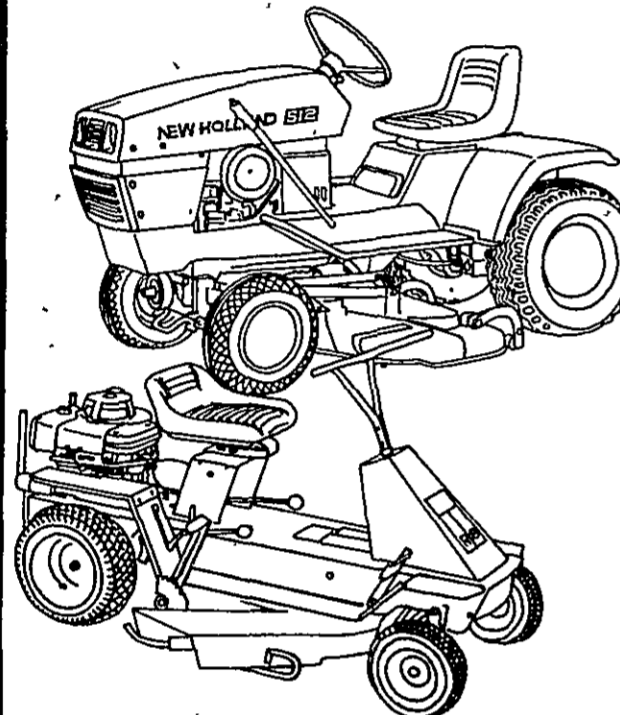
Four to six tons are good yields under less favorable conditions.

Use the management tips to maximize production: (1) Establish good stands, preferably by bond seeding, followed by a Culpacker or Press Wheels. (2) Test your soil and fertilize with the correct amounts of Phosphorus and Potassium at seeding. (3) Correct the soil PH to 6.8. (4) Plant on well drained fields. (5) Take three cuttings instead of two in southern Michigan. Fourth cuttings can be made in late September or October after a third cutting in early to mid-August on the most intensively managed land in southern Michigan for highest yields. (6) Fertilize adequately each year particularly with potassium. (7) Spray to control the Alfalfa Weevil when necessary. (8) Harvest and store properly. (9) Use high-yielding varieties.

The choice of Alfalfa varieties is dependent on the yield goal and length of stand desired, soil conditions, availability of seed, and intended use for hay, pasture or silage.

Bacterial wilt-resistance and winter hardiness are the two most important factors governing the selection of high-yielding varieties.

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Choose from a host of great gifts, depending on model purchased

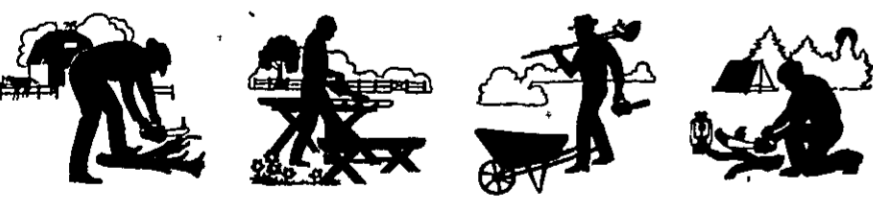
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Hubbardston

Mrs Catherine Everest of Lansing and Mrs Howard McKenna of Eaton Rapids called on friends Sunday afternoon.

Gini Cusack, Janice O'Grady, Karen Pieffer and Mary Lou Tucker are spending their spring vacation in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gesselman attended the wedding of their nephew Bernard Carl Schafer, recently in Elkart, Indiana.

Work is progressing on the new elementary school building.

Larry Cusack and Ed Donahue spent the past two weeks touring Florida.

Joe Gallagher underwent surgery recently in Tucson, Arizona.



By: ELAINE CINCALA
County Extension Office

"Futures of the Food Industry"

The crystal ball holds some revealing information about future types of food containers and compact processed foods. Supermarkets will be sporting flexible canning pouches containing shelf stable foods instead of the traditional cans or jars. Pouches will be new in Japan and Europe for some time.

There should be no concern about food safety since the pouches compare favorably with other containers, and have passed rigid package standards set by the USDA and FDA. A major advantage of pouches over the usual round type cans and jars is its weight-volume ratio. They are 40 per cent lighter and take up 25 per cent less volume per given weight of product.

Additional advantages include reduced processing time and temperature which means a less changed product in appearance, texture and nutritive value. These assets provide the way for about any type of product to be "canned" or possibly called "pouched".

Food preparation in the home consists of dropping the pouch into boiling water for heating if it is a heat and serve item. Once again flavor and nutritive value are conserved.

No special tools are required to open the packages. The one way "empties" are small and disposable, a boon to the ecologist's surmounting problem of limiting solid waste products.

What types of foods can one anticipate finding in the pouch? To date four basic kinds of foods were tested: chicken loaf, steak, crushed pineapple and bakery products. All had acceptable taste ratings after they were stored 12 months at 100 degrees or 24 months at 70 degrees.

With all the advantages of less weight and volume, limited processing, food safety, and lengthy storage times, one can expect to see



4-H Chatter 4-H Style Review winners

By JOHN AYLSWORTH



"Unique Boutique" was the theme of the Clinton County 4-H Style Revue held March 24 at St Johns High School. During the day a total of 467 members styled their latest in fashion projects made this past winter.

In the Senior Miss Division, 75 members styled with the following six members selected as the top

stylists: Debbie Thelen - Bengal Community; Pam Pfaff - Westphalia 4-H; Julie Kline - All Thumbs and Cindy Lehman - All Thumbs. Pam Pfaff was selected as the top stylist in the Senior Miss class and received a silver tray.

In the Junior Miss Division, 139 members styled with the following six members selected as outstanding stylists: Linda

Wessler - All Thumbs; Jeanne Striz - Merry Victor Pin Cushion; Margaret Mary Horak - Elsie 4-Corners; Cynthia Schrauben - Fowler Busy Bees; Lori Lashaway - Nimble Fingers; and Julie Platte - Westphalia 4-H. Cynthia Schrauben was selected as the top stylist in the Junior Miss class and received a silver bowl.

Members selected to receive dress revue medals in the Senior division are as follows: Cheryl Bancroft, Liz Curtis, Diane Davis, Libbie DeVault, Tammy Hunt, Julie Kline, Barbara Lehman, Cindy Lehman, DeAnn Nachazel, Pam Pfaff, Pat Plaza, Susan Pohl, Vicki Roesch, Ruth Smith, Cindy Tarrant, Debbie Thelen, Vickie Thelen, Diane Vitek, Paula Wilson, Sandy Valk.

Members selected to receive dress revue medals in the Junior division are as follows: Margaret Horak, Linda Wessler, Nancy Reeves, Sandy Thelen, Lynette Thelen, Jeanne Striz, Donna Stevens, Lynn Rademacher, Julie Platte, Sandy MacGuinness, Ellen Luttig, Lori Lashaway, Sheri Harte, Jane Hafner, Lori Fox, Denise Feldpausch, Sandra Fedewa, Jeanne Fedewa, Ellen Fedewa, Kelly Eaton, Debbie Berryhill, Lisa Ballinger, Kathleen Basee, Lucy Arens, Cynthia Schrauben.

In the Young Miss Division, 297 members styled during the morning program. The top 20 to 10 year old class were: Brenda Thelen, Stephanie Smith, Kim Schmitz, Amy Schmitz, Susie Plunkett, Gina Pline, Cindy Pline, Laurie Platte, Cindy Platte, Mary Lynn Nurenburg, Kim Korrock, Lori Hufnagel, JoAnn Hengesbach, Mary Feldpausch, Doreen Fedewa, Angela Elder, Lindsey Crosey, Sue Bengel, Carolyn Bast, Cindy Klein.

The top 20 in the 11 year old class were: Kris Aylsworth, Brenda Ballinger, Laura Bauerle, Peggy Faivor, Mary Fedewa, Ruth Fedewa, Leslie Fongers, Leslie Foy, Leslie Ann Hazle, Beth Ann Hunt, Sue Klein, Christine Marten, Laurie McNamara, Tina Minnarik, Lydia Ortiz, Kim Paksi, Kathy Platte, Marcia Schafer, Dorothy Thelen, Ami Wohlfert, Tammy Young. The top 20 in the 12 year old class were: Carolyn Thelen, Eileen Theis, Cynthia Theis, Amy Striz, Sue Smith, Pamela Roberts, Sharon Rademacher, Lisa Rademacher, Cynthia Eung, Theresa Pohl, Beverly Platte, Marie Miller, Lisa Foy, Beth Fox, Karen Fedewa, Julie Dakers, Carrie Curtis, Cheryl Conklin, Pamela Jo Chamberlin, Gail Bengel.

The Home Economist

the pouch for a long time after its arrival.

If the compactness of the pouch seems difficult to fathom, a new food process, compressed foods, takes 75-94 per cent less space by volume than conventional foods. Their weight has been reduced by dehydration to 60-90 per cent of the original product. These two features reduce storage and transportation space. Campers and backpackers will have their day as well as food services.

The compression process includes both freeze drying and dehydrating the same food. It can be a reversible process. Upon rehydration, the compressed foods return from their flattened shape to the original round or cubed form. Peas and green beans that are paper thin when compressed recover to round, plump, green, fully shaped vegetables.

There are irreversible products that will not

Hubbardston

Mr and Mrs James Barker are the parents of a daughter born March 15 at the Carson City Hospital. She will answer to the name Julia Ann.

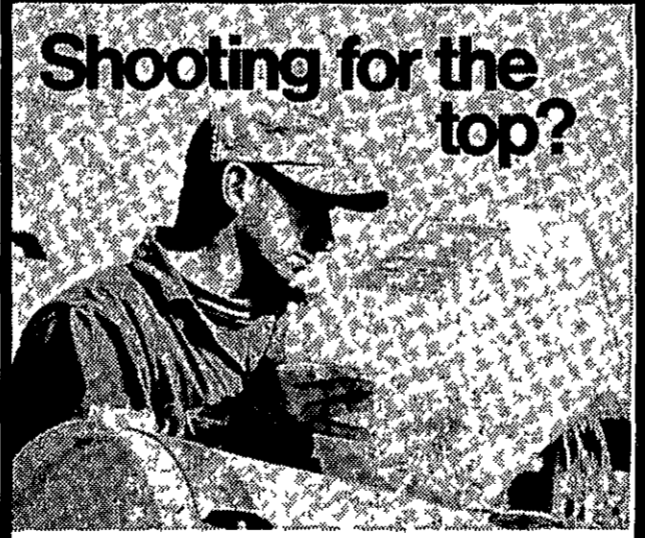
Funeral services for William Leo O'Connell, 49, a former resident of Lebanon Twp and St Johns were held March 5th in Cornelius, Oregon.

Mrs Loretta Cowman and Kenneth O'Grady spent several days recently visiting relatives in Decatur, Georgia.

National Library Week

ST. JOHNS - In observance of National Library Week April 9-16, the Bemont Public Library will be serving coffee throughout the week, Monday through Friday noon to 8 pm and Saturday 10 am to 5 pm.

Friends of the Library members will serve coffee and register patrons.



Shooting for the top?

Get corn yields up, with Sequestrene Liquid Zinc.

Fastest way to overcome zinc deficiency is with Sequestrene Liquid Zinc. It feeds your crop. Won't get tied up in the soil like other zinc products do.

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STEEL & WOOD POSTS, BARBED WIRE, AND WOVEN WIRE

5" x 7' Wood Posts	\$1.33	Each
6 1/2" Steel Posts	\$1.49	Each
Light Barb	\$11.59	per roll
Heavy Barb	\$12.19	per roll

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J.D. B
J.D. A
J.D. 70 Diesel
Ford 9N

COMBINES

J.D. 95 Diesel w/16' platform & 4 row n. corn head & bean
M.M. Uni-Harvester w/combine & picker
New Idea Uni-702 Unit w/bean combine, platform and pickup
J.D. 42 Combine
I.H.C. 80-Bean
J.D. 25 Combine

MISC.

1-row Gehl Chopper
J.D. 507 Rotary Cutter
Kools Blower
Ford 3-Pt. Mower
Int. No. 37 Baler w/thrower
Superior Loader for Ford NAA
J.D. 15-hoe Grain Drill
M.F. 5-16" Plow
J.D. 4-row Cultivator
J.D. 46 Loader
J.D. 3-14 Mounted
Int. 2 pt. Fast Hitch 3 Bottom Plow
Loader for Farmall H
AC Chopper w/1 Row & Hay Heads
J.D. AW-Disk 11' 2"
J.D. 8' - 3 Pt. Disk
J.D. 5-14" Plow
2-N.H. Chopper Box Oliver 3-16" Plow Trailer
Oliver 12' 6" Disk
N.H. Green Chopper

SEVERAL GOOD PLANTERS RE-CONDITIONED & FIELD READY

494's - 494A's
1 - Oliver 4 Row
1 - I.H.C. 4 Row
New Idea Sheller for mounted
M.M. 1-row
J.D. 227 - NI-7
J.D. 237
N.I. 311 w/Husk Bed

USED SPREADERS

- New Idea 208
- 205 Massey
- Case - belt drive
- New Idea 210
- 516 New Holland

Carson City Farm Service

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Franciscan Friars at DeWitt provide weekend retreats

By LAURIE KIPP
County News Writer

DEWITT -- A sign inside the door of Retreat House reads, "Please respect one another's right to silence." This request is honored by some 1800 visitors to the Franciscan Friars' Portuncula in the Pines, located just outside DeWitt, every year.

Under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, the Friars provide weekend retreats for groups of up to 52 persons, in a serene setting amid pine trees and vineyards.

Fr Capistran Polgar, Retreat Master, explained that people come to Portuncula in the Pines for a period of rest and religious programs.

"We try to provide an atmosphere that families will find refreshing," he said.

In addition to the religious guidance provided, silence is observed by "retreatants" from approximately 7 pm Friday evening until Sunday at 3 pm. An exception to this rule is in the dining room, where people are free to discuss their experiences.

Fr Capistran noted that men and women usually come separately to retreats, primarily because both can't get away from home at the same time. They do, he said, operate retreats for married couples occasionally.

Private rooms are provided for retreatants in Retreat House, while the 12 resident Friars and retired Priests live in the Friary next door. Fr Capistran is the only Friar who lives in Retreat House.

The Franciscan Friars are an autonomous body, whose founders originally came to this country to serve the Hungarian people. The Friars at DeWitt primarily maintain the property, do horticultural work and help in the kitchen during retreats.

Although the Franciscans originally were a silent order, they are no longer. Fr

Capistran explained that they are an order of "Religious" who have common vows of poverty,

chastity and obedience. These vows are temporary for 3 years. Candidates are called Apostolates at first,

after which time they go to a Novitiate to study St Francis and spend a year in prayer and instruction. The Solemn

vows are then taken, which are permanent.

One of the Friars, Br Kurt Munn, also serves as a volunteer fireman for the DeWitt Fire Dept. Another, Br Benedict, works in their vineyard and makes wine for retreatants. Fr Maximus Mandl, their Major Superior, has jurisdiction over the DeWitt group, as well as the entire group of Franciscans.

Retreat House was founded in 1955 by the late Bishop Albers of Lansing. The house itself was built in 2 sections. The original part is 18 years old, while a newer

addition was completed 10 years ago.

Retreats are financed by offerings of Retreatants when they leave, rather than by a fee.

Fr Capistran reports that they basically see the same people every year. The Retreat serves mainly the Diocese within a 50 mile radius of Lansing, although some come from farther away.

The Retreat House facilities are occasionally available for special meetings. Fr Capistran said these are mostly religion-oriented.



Secluded by trees, Retreat House provides accommodations for 52 people in addition to the Retreat Master. Inside are private rooms for Retreatants, a chapel, dining room, office, lounge and classroom.



An ounce of prevention

By Jose J Llinas, MD
Director of Community Mental Health - Clinton, Eaton and Ingham

Because I lived and practiced in Jackson for many years, I still visit my dentist there, as regularly as he thinks I should.

He recently mentioned some trends in the practice of dentistry that are apparently changing many of the old attitudes in patients and their dentists alike. I should tell you that, since he has his hands inside my mouth a good deal of the time, I became a very good listener, and would like to pass on to you some of the information he gave me.

WHO GOES FOR TREATMENT

According to Dr Colbath, there are good reasons and poor reasons why people go to the dentist.

That interested me very much, because I think his statement applies across the board in many other areas of the health field.

"Well, I managed to blurt out while we were waiting for an X-ray to develop, "do you know how many people go to the dentist regularly?" "Not really," he answered, "but we suspect that only about half the population in any one area gets regular dental care."

INCREASES WITH TIME

The National Health Survey, conducted every year by the National Institutes of Health, has consistently shown a modest addition every year in the proportion of people receiving dental care.

For example, in a seven year period, between 1957 and 1964, there was an overall increase in dental visits of about 5% among adults.

Although comparisons with earlier years are difficult, because there is no reliable information, the American Dental Association estimates that in 1949, only 40% of the total population visited a dentist.

A similar estimate for 1929 was only 20%.

A more adequate survey in the late sixties by Dr Robert O'Shea demonstrated that 26% of the population had not visited a dentist for 3 years or more.

Only one out of three adults goes to the dentist for a check up; the other two see the dentist because of symptoms, or to have some specific work done.

A STITCH IN TIME
"That's what I mean by going to the dentist for the right reasons," Dr Colbath continued. "We would like our patients to think in terms of prevention, rather than in terms of treatment!"

One hopeful sign is that as people's affluence and education increase, they are more likely to be concerned with the prevention of problems to their teeth and gums.

"Patients should get used to the idea," says Dr Colbath, "that we are here to protect and preserve their state of dental health from the cradle to the grave."

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Some years ago, people used to go to a dentist and say "Take 'em all out, Doc, and give me a set of good choppers!"

Today, it is more likely that they will ask, "Can't you save them, Doctor?"

The pendulum has swung back in the direction of preventive work and education for good dental health, including orthodontics and anything which may preserve good functioning natural teeth, as long as possible.

DRIVE-IN BANKING HOURS

Mon, thru Thurs, 8:30 - 6 pm
Fridays 8:30 - 8 pm
Saturdays 8:30 - 1 pm

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
ST. JOHNS



Father Capistran Polgar, Retreat Master at Portuncula in the Pines near DeWitt, says people come to the retreats held there for rest and religious instruction.



The pride and joy of the Friars, this painting of St Capistrano was smuggled out of Hungary in 1942 undamaged. St Capistrano is the patron Saint of the DeWitt Franciscans.

North Bengal

MRS. WILLIAM ERNST
Ph. 582-5391

Miss Ann Moritz accompanied the Fowler High School band on Monday, March 26, to Beal City where they presented a concert in the afternoon. Later they traveled by bus to Glen Lake where they stayed overnight and on Tuesday, March 27, had a concert there, returning back to Fowler that evening.

Mr and Mrs Richard Rossow and baby, Justin, of Flint came Friday, March 16, to the home of his parents, Rev and Mrs H. E. Rossow and his grandmother, Mrs Hirman Rossow. They intended to spend the night but became marooned by the big snowstorm and were not able to return home until late Monday afternoon, March 19.

Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Karen and Ronald of Battle Creek were Sunday, March 25, dinner and supper guests of Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Maxine.

Mr and Mrs Clare Moritz and children of rural Grand Ledge were Saturday, March 24, visitors of his parents, Mr and Mrs Louis Moritz and family. They also called on Clare's grandparents, Mr and Mrs Edward Moritz.

Keith and Neil Thelen spent their spring vacation in Florida. Keith is a student at Michigan State University and Neil attends Alma College.

Mrs Herman Rossow visited her son and daughter-in-law, Prof and Mrs Francis Rossow and family of Ft Wayne, Ind for a few days recently.



Robert Lee Ormston, St Johns, received one of the four, outstanding alumni awards presented this week by Michigan State University's Institute of Agricultural Technology. He received a picture of MSU's Beaumont Tower to commemorate the occasion.

Farm Bureau blasts Senate meat moratorium

Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, today (March 29) lashed out at the Michigan Senate following their endorsement of a meat moratorium.

In a statement from the Farm Bureau headquarters in Lansing Smith said, "Yesterday's Senate action to endorse a moratorium on meat in Michigan can only be termed irresponsible. At a time when public officials are calling for responsible government, it is difficult to understand why these same officials are determined to act on pure emotion rather than true facts. The current price trends are a direct result of inflation. Inflation which, for the most part, has been caused by irresponsible actions on the part of public officials.

"The relationship between rising government spending, an increasing national debt, a rapidly growing money supply and rising prices should be obvious by now."

According to Smith, current prices are the direct result of market reaction to a dramatic increase in demand - demand brought on by inflationary pressures. Farmers have been working hard to increase the supply of meat to help reduce the pressure of the current supply-demand imbalance.

In his statement Smith called for reasonable action in place of an emotional display. He said, "We are facing a serious problem in this country - and the only answer is responsible action. A boycott of meat at the supermarket will not solve

the problem of inflation.

"Over the last three days, hog prices dropped as much as 25 percent. This can only result in decreased supply and will ultimately worsen the supply-demand situation. Farmers cannot be expected to increase production at a loss. The farmers' cost of producing red meat is at an all-time high - and it is unlikely that this cost will come down."

Smith cited the increased cost of production, processing and marketing as a major factor in the current food price controversy. Production costs have increased because of higher wages, transportation costs and taxes. In the last 3 years retail food prices have increased 33 percent and disposable per capita income has climbed 62 percent. Farmers do not set their prices. Prices are set by a supply and demand situation.

Smith warned consumers that the meat boycott, in the long run, will reverse what it is hoped it will achieve. He said, "An emotional display, such as the meat boycott, against one segment of our society could be disastrous. Consumers are faced with a considerable adjustment in their thinking about food prices. You can't have high wages and low food prices. Twenty-cent hamburger goes with sixty-cent an hour wages."

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce reminds you: It's generally the thoughtless person who litters - therefore: Think - Don't you be a litterbug.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

April 11th - 14th
9:00 to 5:00

United Church in Ovid

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or Brenda Mead for information.

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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

Probate Court
 HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate
 HELENA M. BURK
 Register of Probate

Wednesday, April 11, 1973

Harley A. Miller — Claims and License to Sell Real Estate
 Mary A. Smith — Probate of Will
 Achsah M. Smith — Final Account

Real Estate Transfers
 (From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Mar 20: Tabor, Willie E and Beverly J. to Orla D and Kathleen Connor Lot 1, 2, 3 Bl/Ovid.

Mar 20: Hotchkiss, Elwyn and Margaret to William R. and Nathalie C. Fouch property in Sec 33 Bath.

Mar 20: Town and Country Food Center to Fedewa Builders Inc Lot 4, 5, Blk 6 Westphalia Alley and Lot 25.

Mar 20: Willard, Roger L. and Patricia to Gordon L. Long Lot 16 Forest Hills Sec 10 DeWitt.

Mar 20: Foreess, Ellwood C and Constance C to Boris and Dragana Grdijch Lot 19 Walnut Estate No 2.

Mar 21: Joy, Reinald D. and Norma J. to Emerson K. Jr and Donna M. Stockwell Lot 37 Walker Subdv.

Mar 21: G. E. Baker Building Inc to Leslie P. and Rose M. Ritter Lot 2, 3, Blk 52 St Johns.

Mar 21: Day, Darwin and Linda to Terrance J. and Nancy E. Roney property in Sec 8 DeWitt.

Mar 21: Witgen, Jerome F. and Audrey E. to Lyle L. and Ethel L. Pagel Lot 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Blk 39 St Johns.

Mar 21: Houghten, Herbert E. and Dorothy M. to Lyle L. and Ethel L. Pagel Lot 7 Blk 33 St Johns.

Mar 21: Dudlak, William to Jerome F. and Audrey E. Witgen Walker Steel Subdv Lot 19, 20, Blk 117.

Mar 21: Witgen, Jerome F. and Audrey E. to Frederick C. and Jean M. Green Walker Steel Subdv Lot 19, 20, Blk 117.

Mar 21: Crandall, Burtrice I. to Melvin E. and Mary L. Thelen property in Sec 31 Riley.

Mar 21: Boichot, Anna; Boichot, Donald P.; Boichot, Josephine A. to Randall Lee and Elaine Marie Eddy Lot 21 Don Dale Subdv.

Mar 21: Uich, Jack O. and Dorothy to Berry Construction Co Inc Lot 7 Blk 18 Thompkins Add.

Mar 21: Gill, Richard P. and Joyce L. to Dwane L. and Rosemary T. Davis Lot 62 Valley Farms No 2.

Mar 22: Bovee, Raov L. and Doris M. to Gordon L. and Marie C. Elieff Lot 34, 35 Clinton Vill.

Mar 22: Wassa, Jack J. and Joyce M. to Ronald G. and Ann Drumheller property in Sec 1 Ovid.

Mar 22: Drumheller, Ronald G. and Ann to Arthur O. and Deborah S. Price Jr Lot 16, 17, 18 Blk 7 Ovid.

Mar 22: Peterson, Kurth R. and Agnes I. to Capital Region Airport Authority property in Sec 32 DeWitt.

Mar 22: Briggs, Ransom Ahr and Carol H. to David B. Johnson Lot 25, Lot 24, Blk 1, Avenue Add.

Mar 22: Harry, Thomas R. and Darleen J.; Placeway, Paul and Pamela D. to Robert B. and Constance L. Bolyard property in Sec 5 Victor.

Mar 23: Jones, Robert M. and Alice E. to William D. and Caroline Oakley L. at 116 Valley Farms No 2.

Mar 23: Oakley, William D. and Caroline to Charles Henry and Cecilia Kahle Lot 116 Valley Farms No 2.

Mar 23: Ricks, Donald and Madelyn to Family Party Store, Lot 1 Dryer's Add Bath.

Mar 23: Van Deventers Builders Inc to William F. and Barbara J. Eardly Lot 60 Westwinds No 3.

Mar 23: Berry Construction Co Inc. to Jack O. and Dorothy A. Uich Lot 71 Nelson Sub No 1.

Mar 23: Grady, William M. Jr and Sandra K. to Alex M. and Marie R., Fox Lot 97 Riverwood.

Mar 26: Bongard, Larry R. and Donna J. to Kurt S. and Adele M. Bancroft Lot 4 Blk 9 Eureka.

Mar 26: Fedewa Builders Inc to Clifford M. and Pamela J. Martens property in Sec 23 Riley.

Mar 26: Furman, Henry and Edna to Clark M. and Drusella R. Knitigh property in Sec 3 Riley.

Mar 26: Day, Ernest E. to Dorothy Salters property in Sec 16 Ovid.

Mar 26: Bragdon, Richard A. and Norma J. to Clarence M. and Dorothy Lot 36 Elmhurst Est No 2.

Mar 26: Sands, Clarence M. and Mary L. to David P. Sands property in Sec 28 Eagle.

Mar 26: Smith, Vernon Edward and Marcia Grace to Jerry L. and Mary L. Betts property in Sec 33 DeWitt.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 21st day of November, 1961, between VERLEN E. KRUGER and GENEVIEVE M. KRUGER, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on November 22, 1961 in Liber 233 of Mortgages, Pages 103-104, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Fifty One and 45/100ths (\$4,551.45) Dollars and an attorney fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars allowed by law as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 4th day of May, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as foresaid due on said Mortgage, with seven (7%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Commencing at the center of Section 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan; thence South along the North-South 1/4 line 1452 feet to a concrete monument that is 33 feet North of the center line of Webb Road; thence 1591.2 feet North 89 50' West to the point of beginning; thence North 89 50' West 75.0 feet; thence North 10' East 175.0 feet; thence South 89 50' East 75.0 feet; thence South 10' West 175.0 feet to the point of beginning. Also a right of way beginning at the point of beginning; thence North 0 10' East 175 feet; thence South 80 50' East 33 feet; thence South 0 10' West 175 feet; thence North 89 50' West 33 feet, to the point of beginning, this right of way to Webb Road shall be terminated when this 33 feet strip is made into a street. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Excepting however, the East 3 feet of the following described property: Commencing at the center of Section 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan; thence South along the North-South 1/4 line 1452 feet to a concrete monument that is 33 feet North of the center line of Webb Road; thence 1591.2 feet North 89 50' West to the point of beginning; thence North 89 50' West 75.0 feet; thence North 10' East 175.0 feet; thence South 89 50' East 75.0 feet; thence South 10' West 175.0 feet to the point of beginning.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is one (1) year from the time of sale.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, DATED: April 4, 1973
 Cummins, Butler & Thornburn
 Attorneys for
 Capitol Savings & Loan Association
 301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building Lansing, Michigan 48933
 Telephone: 517/487-3613 49-5

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Martha Platte, deceased.

It is Ordered that on June 6, 1973 at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom 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 Ferdinand Platte, F.O. Box 48, Westphalia, Michigan 48894 prior to said hearing. Also, on the petition of Ferdinand Platte 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.
 Dated: March 29, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Verne Hettinger, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday April 25th, 1973 at 9:30 AM, in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

Petition of Nyal Flegel, Administrator, for allowance of his Final Account and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 29th, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 200 W/ State, St. Johns, Michigan. 49-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Ilene Hettinger, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 25th, 1973, at 9:30 AM, in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

Petition of Nyal Flegel, Administrator, for allowance of his Final Account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 29, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 200 W. State, St. Johns, Michigan. 49-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Douglas Darrell Sump, Billie Joy Sump, and Wendy Lynn Sump, Minors.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday May 2nd, 1973 at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

Petition of Joan Kay Huguete, formerly Joan Kay Sump, praying that Joan Kay Huguete be appointed the Guardian of said minors to the exclusion of Darrell Douglas Sump, the father of said minors who is legally liable for and able to support and care for the education of such minor children and who has nevertheless failed and neglected to do so for a period of more than one year last preceding the filing of said Petition, for the purpose of consenting to the adoption of said minors.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 29th, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 200 W. State, St. Johns, Michigan. 49-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of William H. Gregory, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 25, 1973, at 10 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom St Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Emma A. Bates for probate of a purported Will and for granting of administration to the Executor named or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 29th, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Walker & Moore
 By: Jack Walker
 Attorney for Estate
 115 E Walker Street
 St Johns, Michigan. 49-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Maude Sharples, deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 18, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom St Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the proposed final account of Robert Best, Administrator.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.

GLASSEN, PARR, RHEAD & McLEAN
 By: George P. Campbell
 Attorney for Administrator
 800 Davenport Bldg.
 Lansing, Michigan 48933 47-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of James Richmond, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 23rd, 1973, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all claims against said estate will be heard. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Harold S. Beardslee, Administrator, 117 West High Street, Ovid, Michigan, 48866 prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 12, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Harold S. Beardslee
 Administrator
 117 West High Street
 Ovid, Michigan. 48866 47-3

Kemper, Wells & Lewis
 By: William C. Kemper
 Attorneys for Estate
 103 East State Street
 St Johns, Michigan. 49-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Harley A. Miller, deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 11, 1973, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom St Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

Petition of Derrill Shinabery, Administrator for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 29th, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Robert H. Wood
 Attorney for Estate
 200 W/ State, St. Johns, Michigan. 49-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of William D. Carr, Jr., deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, April 18, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, the Court House, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

Petition of William D. Carr, for appointment of an Administrator of this estate and for Determination of the Heirs-at-Law of the decedent.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 16, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.

(S) BENJAMIN F. WATSON
 Attorney for Petitioner
 706 American Bank & Trust Bldg.
 Lansing, Michigan. 47-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Pauline A. Thelen, deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 18, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the

Petition of Roman J. Thelen for Probate of a purported Will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 13, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.

KEMPER, WELLS & LEWIS
 By: Frederick M. Lewis
 Attorneys for the Estate
 103 East State St.
 St. Johns, Michigan. 47-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Maude Sharples, deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 18, 1973 at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the

proposed final account of Robert Best, Administrator. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 1973
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.

GLASSEN, PARR, RHEAD & McLEAN
 By: George P. Campbell
 Attorney for Administrator
 800 Davenport Bldg.
 Lansing, Michigan 48933 47-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of James Richmond, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 23rd, 1973, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all claims against said estate will be heard. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Harold S. Beardslee, Administrator, 117 West High Street, Ovid, Michigan, 48866 prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 12, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN
 Judge of Probate

Harold S. Beardslee
 Administrator
 117 West High Street
 Ovid, Michigan. 48866 47-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 ESTATE OF Charles Mathews, deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 3rd, 1973, at 1:30 P.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the

petition of Tony Sovis, for probate of the purported Will, for granting of administration to the executor named therein, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 7th, 1973.
 THOMAS L. BROWN,
 Acting Judge of Probate.

PAUL A. MAPLES
 Attorney for Estate
 210 North Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan. 48-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Ellen M. Stambersky, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 30th, 1973, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all

creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Mary E. VanEtten, Administrator, R.F.D. #1, Elsie, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 22nd, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.

ROBERT W. WOOD
 Attorney for Estate
 200 W. State
 St. Johns, Michigan. 48-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
 Estate of Leah E. Nourse, deceased.

It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 30, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all claims against said estate will be heard. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Robert W. Nourse, executor, R/1, Box 13A, Eagle, Michigan 48822, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: March 19, 1973.
 TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
 Judge of Probate.

WILEY E. BEAN
 Attorney for Estate
 223-1/2 So. Bridge Street
 P. O. Box 97
 Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837. 48-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General.
 State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton.
 CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, Plaintiff, vs. EUGENE W. PLONTA AND JOAN K. (PLONTA) HUGELT, Defendants. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of certain mortgages, made by Eugene W. Plonta and Joan K. (Plonta) Hugelst, as husband and wife, and by Eugene W. Plonta, a single man, mortgagors to the Central National Bank of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, mortgagee, said mortgages being dated the 30th day of June, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, on the 20th day of July, A.D., 1967 in Liber 250, Pages 85-86 of Mortgages, and dated the 23rd day of February, 1971, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1971, in Liber 260, Page 393 of Mortgages, which said mortgages are claimed to be due at the date of this mortgage for the principal and interest, in the sum of \$15,736.57, on the June 30, 1967 mortgage, and \$2,942.14 on the February 23, 1971 mortgage.

And no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgages, or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgages and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and

provided, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of May, 1973, at 10:00 am, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgages will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, inside the front door of the Clinton County Courthouse, located in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgages and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgages, with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in said premises, which premises are legally described as follows:

Commencing 665 feet West of the SE corner of Section 11, T7N, R1W, and 50 feet North of the center of Trunk Line Highway M-21, as now surveyed over and across said Section 11, thence West 624 feet, North 208 feet, East 624 feet and South 208 feet to the place of beginning. Township of Ovid, Clinton County, Michigan.

There being more than 66-2/3% of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale, as aforesaid.

Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 19th day of March, A.D., 1973.

CENTRAL NATIONAL MICHIGAN, Mortgagee
 Dated: March 15, 1973.
 By: Paul A. Maples
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Central National Bank of St. Johns, Michigan,
 210 North Clinton Avenue
 St. Johns, Michigan 48879. 47-5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE #245, AS AMENDED, OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS.

Motion by Comm. Grost supported by Comm. Ebert to accept the City Attorney's reading of Ordinance #254 as first reading and to set April 9, 1973 at 8:00 pm as the date and time for the public Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Grost supported by Comm. Rand to accept the low bid of \$5,410.00 from Bee's Chevrolet to purchase two new police cars. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Ebert to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute deeds on behalf of the city for the realignment of Morton Street. YEA: Raif, Hannah, Ebert, Wood. NAY: None. ABSTAINED: Grost. Motion carried.

Comm. Hannah offered the resolution regarding the dedication of Morton Street which was supported by Comm. Rand. Resolution declared carried.

Motion by Comm. Rand supported by Comm. Hannah to deny the request of Clinton National Bank for two additional parking spaces on East Walker. YEA: Rand, Gro

Area bowling

NIGHTHAWK		Hub Motel 14 26	F.C. Mason Co 24-1/2 19-1/2
Becks 57 30	W L	Citgo 13 27	Wheel Inn 24 20
Zeebs 55 32		Beck's Farm Mkt 8-1/2 31-1/2	St Johns Co-op 24 20
Legion 54 33		Ind High Game, Viola 23 21	Moore Oil Co 23 21
G and I 53 34		Rosow 204; Ind High Series, Curley Q 22 22	Hobby Lobby 23 21
McKenzies 50 37		Betty Martin 569; Team High Game, Lewis Hardware 866; Team High Series, Lewis Hardware 2419. 19 25	Kurts Appl Cnt 20-1/2 23-1/2
Coca Cola 47-1/2 39-1/2		HONOR ROLL — V. 18 26	Rivards 19 25
Dunkels 44 43		Rosow 536; M. Hurst 505. 15 29	Drakes 18 26
Hettlers 42-1/2 44-1/2			Cains 15 29
Egg Station 40 47			High game Ind, Hazel Pearson 203; High three games Ind, Betty Martin 540, Hazel Pearson 501; High games team, Wheel Inn 861; Wheel Inn 2488.
Randolphs 31 56			Splits — Linda Palmatier 5-7-9; Jane Feldpausch 5-10; Barb Wooley 5-10; Kay Coburn 4-5-7; Lela Clark 5-10; Jan Zelenka 2-7; Cheryl Moore 5-7; Judy Pease 3-10; Deanne Blank 2-7 & 5-6-10; Jan Schomisch 3-7-10; Jean Simpson 5-8-10.
St Johns Oil 17 70			
High game Ind, Geo Smith 223; High three games Ind, Geo Smith 555; High games team, Egg Station 874; High three games team Zeebs 2570.			
HONOR ROLL — D. Bunce 217; E. Sillman 213; T. Bullard 214; F. Glowacki 201; R. Libey 201.			
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Dry Dock'd Lg 49-1/2 37-1/2	W L		
Galloways 49 38			
Brunos 48-1/2 38-1/2			
Rehmans 46-1/2 40-1/2			
Demmers 46 41			
Schmitts 46 41			
Daleys 45 42			
Red Wing Lns 40 47			
Road House 40 47			
Aloha 38 49			
Sprite 38 49			
Strouse Oil 35-1/2 51-1/2			
High game Ind, Ross E. Myers 245; High three games Ind, Ross E. Myers 642; High games team, Schmitts 952; High three games team, Dry Dock'd 2682.			
HONOR ROLL — Ross E. Myers 245-212; Rudy Masarik 202-227; Dick Pease 234; Linden Lade 215; Rollin Dunkel 203; Keith Penix 224; Charlie Edwards 223-200; Bill Haps 222; Jon Tatroe 205; John Spousta 210; Don Henning 204; J. Lowe 224-212; Jim Lance 209-202; Tom Danley 207; Frank Costello 239; Elmer Feldpausch 212-200; Stan Thelen 201; Keith Barrett 213.			
FIRST NIGHTERS			
Dog & Suds 29 11	W L		
Andy's IGA 27 13			
Nick's Fr Mkt 26-1/2 13-1/2			
Lewis Hdw 25-1/2 14-1/2			
D&B Party Shoppe 22-1/2 17-1/2			
Simon Realty 22 18			
Lanternman Ins 21 19			
Carlings 17 23			
Homeleters 14 26			

CAPITOL			
Coca Cola 55 22	W L		
Moor Man Fds 48 30			
Beaufares Bb Sp 44 34			
Capitol Sav & Loan 42 36			
Co-op's 42 36			
Ken Nat Bank 40 38			
Bobs Bar 40 38			
Woodberrys Flower Sp 38 40			
Moriarty Bldgs 36 42			
Carlings Beer 31 47			
VFW 29 49			
Fresca 26 52			
TEN PIN KEGLERS			
McKenzie's Ins 36 12	W L		
Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc 29 19			
EJ's Standard 27 21			
Hallenbeck's Const 27 21			
American Legion 25 23			
Masarik's Shell 25 23			
Daley's 24 24			
Julie K 23 25			
Clinton Nat Bank 21 27			
Bruno's 18 30			
Hub Tire Center 17 31			
Parr's Rexall Drugs 16 32			
Ind High Game, Kay Penix 201, 202; Ind High Series, Kay Penix 540; Team High Game, Hallenbeck's 841; Team High Series, EJ's Standard 2467.			
HONOR ROLL — J. Bensinger 534; D. King 520; J. Rogers 509.			
SPLITS CONVERTED — N. Lynam 5-7, C. Thum 3-7; J. Bensinger 3-10; B. Crowell 5-7-9; A. Redman 2-7.			
COFFEE CUP			
Gen Tire 30 10	W L		
Jays 27 13			
Daleys 27 13			
Clinton Crop Roadrunners 23 17			
Tastee Freez 21 19			
Mission Impo 21 19			
Jim's Radio 20 20			
Houghton's 18 24			
Snack Bar 13 27			
Chaparral 11 29			
Overway Ag 10 30			
Ind High Game, L. Uribe 191; Ind High Series, J. Payne 507; Team High Game, Daleys 840; Team High Series, Daleys 2397.			
SPLITS CONVERSIONS — 5-6-10 J. Shepard; 2-7, A. Wolfe, J. Payne; 5-10, M. Mikulka, B. Isbell; 3-10, P. Haight, J. Payne; 5-6, J. Payne.			

Reduce set-aside requirements for '73'

EAST LANSING -- A further reduction in set-aside requirements for the full compliance provision of the 1973 Feed Grain Program was made by Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, on March 26, in order to bring US feed grain supplies more in line with expected demand. This report was released by Dorn Diehl, State Executive Director of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The required set-aside for full compliance is changed from 25 to 10 percent of a producer's feed grain base. For participants who elected not to comply fully with the set-aside program, the required set-aside remains unchanged at 0 percent.

This action was taken to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of agricultural commodities. The action will free up to an estimated additional 13.5 million acres for production of grain and other crops and for forage, Diehl said.

Diehl stressed that those who elected not to set-aside any acreage would not be affected by the action. Conserving a base requirements will remain unchanged. Total payment per farm for participation will remain unchanged from that announced on January 31 and as agreed to at enrollment.

Diehl indicated that producers who have signed up in the 1973 Feed Grain Program need take no further action at this time as no further signatures, forms or papers are necessary. There will be no additional cost to producers where re-enrollment services are required.

Program payments to those who elected not to set-aside any acreage would not be affected by the action.

Carland News

by Mrs. Pudge Deming

Brian Mead of St Johns, grandson of Mr and Mrs Leo Deming spent Saturday evening with the Demings in Carland. His parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Mead came to get him Sunday and all enjoyed a family dinner at the Deming home in Carland.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Darling, Mr and Mrs Raymond Lawrence, and Mr and Mrs Russell Potter spent ten days in Hawaii, via route of Calif where a niece and her son, of Mr and Mrs Darling's met them to spend the 3 hour lay-over before boarding the plane for Hawaii.

After they were all presented with floral leis, a nephew of the Lawrences who lives in Hawaii met them and pointed out many places of interest for them to see, including Old Diamond Head and other places of interest.

The 3 couples rented an automobile and toured the islands and all the beautiful sandy beaches.

When they landed again in Calif, Mrs Ed Locke and her 2 sons took them over the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges, touring San Francisco, and viewing San Quentin and Alcatraz. Mrs Locke is a niece of Mr and Mrs Darling.

The big snow storm gave them a cool reception when they returned home Sunday evening, after enjoying the warm sunshine and trying not to get too sunburned on those flower-laden tours of the islands.



Fowler Holy Trinity students rehearse a scene for their upcoming performance of the Wizard of Oz April 6-7. Curtain time for both performances is 8 pm. Shown are Gene Feldpausch as the Tin Woodman; Jim Pohl, scarecrow; Ellen Spitzley, Dorothy May and Doug Thelen, Toto.

You know your Landbanker... because he talks your language.

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Clinton County News

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St. Johns 224-3234 VIRGIL ZEEB Ashley 847-3571

It's the language of farming. Because chances are, he was a farm boy long before he became a Landbanker. Maybe that's why he spends more time behind the wheel, travelling the country, and talking to farmers, like yourself, than behind a desk back in the office. As a result of all this travel and talk, your Landbanker knows, as you know, that the future for farmers and farming lies in growth. More land. Better equipment. Expanded facilities. Bigger crop and livestock operations. All of which — for most farmers — means more flexible long-term credit. And that's your Landbanker's strong suit.

So talk to him about the opportunities he can offer you now through his new Variable Interest Rate plan. Or the new CO-FARM plan that establishes a definite line of credit for you over a guaranteed period of time. This gives you the means to use your real estate credit to your maximum advantage. Once your total loan limit is set, you can borrow, repay, and borrow again, without refinancing or delay. You pay interest only on the amount you use. Speak to your Landbanker about the advantages of financing with the farmer-owned Land Bank. You can talk to him because he talks your language.

Your Landbanker can help you make it happen...
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Serving America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty

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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.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis C. Johannides - Minister
9:30 am Church School
10:30 am Fellowship
11:00 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm Jr. Hi. Youth Meet.

Wednesday, March 28
Chapel and Carol choirs do not meet.
7:30 Chancel Choir rehearsal
Tuesday, April 3
7:30 pm Estlin and Sara-Louise
Circles meet together in Niles Hall.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Averill M. Carson, Minister
9:45 - Church School
11:00 - Morning Worship

Saturday, April 7
12:30 Junior Choir Rehearsal
1:00 Children's Choir Rehearsal
Monday, April 9
6:45 Congregators
Tuesday, April 10
7:30 Linda Scott
Wednesday, April 11
6:45 Boy Scout Troop #81
8:00 Chancel Choir Rehearsal

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

South US-27
Paul A. Travis, Pastor
9:45 am Bible School
10:55 am Worship Service
11 am Children's Churches
6 pm IN-TIME and H-TIME
7 pm Evening Worship
5:00 pm Church Training
6:00 pm Evening Worship

Each Wed 7 pm The Hour of Power for the whole family. 8 pm Choir practice.

8:00 pm - Choir Practice - Jr. Basketball
First Sunday-Communion Service
First Tuesday-Deacon's Meeting
Second Tuesday-Ladies' Missionary Circle.

Mon-Fri "Moments of Meditation."
9:15 am Radio WRBJ
Church office hours
9-12 & 1-3 Mon thru Fri

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of Mead and Walker
Rectory 406 E Walker
Phone 224-2500
Office 224-2885

1973 Schedule
Every Sunday 8 am Holy Communion
2d & 4th Sunday 10 am Holy Communion and Sermon
Other Sundays - 10 am - Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery & church school 10 am for nursery through 6th
Every Monday eve 7 pm - Spiritual Healing Service
1st - 3d Mondays 7 pm Senior Citizens
2d & 4th Tuesday - Noon - Senior Citizens
Every Tuesday morning and evening wight watchers
2d Wednesday 1-5 pm Family Planning Clinic
1st 3rd Wed morning OEO Nutrition Class
Every other Wed evening 7:30 Cadet, Girl Scouts
Every 4th Thursday Joyceites 8 pm
Every Thursday 8 pm AA, Al Anon
Every Friday 9:15 pm Brownies

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF ST. JOHNS

400 E State
Mike Hargrave, Minister
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Morning Worship
5:30 pm Youth Fellowship
6:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting
Call 224-4295 for more information

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. William G. Hankerd, Pastor
Rev. Raymond Goehring
6 Associate Pastors
Rectory - 109 Linden St. - Ph 224-3313
Convent - 110 S. Oakland - Ph. 224-3789
School - 201 E. Cass - Ph. 224-2421

Mass Schedule
Saturday Evening - 7 pm
Sunday - 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12.
Holy Days - See bulletin
Weekdays - 7:30 and 9:30 am and 7:15 pm
Sacrament of Penance - Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 pm; after 7 pm Mass until 9 pm. Weekday evenings - a few minutes before evening Mass.
First Fridays - Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 4 to 5 pm and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 7:15 pm Holy Communion on Friday at 6 and 7:15 am. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 pm on Thursday through 7 pm on First Friday.

Deviotions - Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena - after 7:15 pm Mass each Tuesday.
Religious Instruction Classes - Adult Inquiry Class, Tuesday at 8 pm. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 pm. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 pm.
Baptisms - Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Church of The Lutheran Hour
U.S. 27 at Sturgis
Robert D. Koepfen, Pastor
9:00 am Sunday School and Bible Discussions
10:15 am Divine Worship
8:00 am 3rd Sunday of Each Month - Matins Service
10:15 am Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays each month
7:30 pm 1st Tuesday of each month - Ladies Guild and LWML
8:00 pm 3rd Tuesday of each month - Book Discussion Club
3:15 to 6:15 Weekly on Wednesdays - Weekly Day School September through May
Confirmation instruction Wed after 3:15 pm
7:30 pm Wednesdays - Adult Information Classes, beginning each September and February - Call 224-2544 or 224-7400 for specific information
Church Office Hours - 9:00 - 12:00 am, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

THE WAYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Abney, Pastor
About 12 miles north
The Corner of N US-27 and Roosevelt Rds.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening - 6:00 pm
Wednesday evening service - 7:00 pm

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

688 North Lansing Street
Elder, E. F. Herzal, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 am - Church Service
10:30 am - Sabbath School Service

WEST PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Parks and Grove Rd
Rev. Brian K. Sheen, Minister
9:30 am - Church School
10:45 am - Church School
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUS-27 & E Baldwin
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor
10:00 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
6:30 pm - Youth Service
7:30 pm - Sunday Evening
7:00 pm - Wednesday, second and fourth WMC
7:30 pm - Wednesday evening service

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Darold B. Boyd
9:45 am - Church School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
Women's Society meets the last Wednesday of each month, Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 pm.
Council of Church Ministries and Administrative Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at noon.
Youth choir meets each Wednesday at 7 pm
Senior choir meets each Wednesday at 7:30 pm

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
1993 North Lansing St.
Tuesday, 7:30 pm Congregation Book Studies, Text studied: "The Nations Shall Know That I am Jehovah-How?"
Thursday, 7:30 pm - Theocratic Ministry School - Texts Used: "Bible" and "Aid to Bible Understanding" 8:30 pm Service Meeting
Sunday, 9:30 am - Public Lecture - Given by Qualified Representative of the Watchtower, Bible and Tract Society, 10:30 am - Watchtower Study - Current issue of the "Watchtower" magazine sites.
PUBLIC INVITED
NO COLLECTION TAKEN

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Jeff Webb
312 N US-27
Phone 224-2448
9:45 am Church School, 11:00 am Worship Service, 7:00 pm Evening Worship, 8:00 pm Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: 7:45 pm Family Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

515 North Lansing Street
Rev Wesley Manker
Phone 224-7950
10:00 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
6:15 pm - Young People's Service
7:00 pm - Evening Worship
Wednesday, 6:30 pm - Caravan, 7:45 pm Bible Study and prayer hour

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

380 W Herbbison Rd, DeWitt
Telephone: 669-9330
David B Franzmeier, Pastor
Telephone: 669-9306
Sunday School - 9:00 am
Sunday Worship - 10:30 am
Tuesday - Directions at Dawn 7:00 am

ST ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev Glenn V. Cathey, Jr., Vicar
Residence 669-9367 Church 669-9308
First & Third Sundays
Morning Prayer 9 am
Second & Fourth Sundays
Holy Communion 9 am

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH

241 E State Road
Rev LaVern Breit, Pastor
9:45-10:45 am - Church School. There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
11 am - 12 Noon - Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th grade
6:30 pm - BYF for both Juniors and Seniors
7:00 pm - Evangelistic Service
8:00 pm - Morning Choir Practices
Wednesday, 7:00 pm - Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 pm - Morning Choir Practice
Saturday 10:00 am - Jr. Choir practice
1st Thursday 7:30 pm - Woman's Mission Society
2nd Saturday 2:00 pm - Ann Judson Guild for Jr. Hi girls.
3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm - Men's Fellowship

SOUTH DEWITT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Temporarily Meeting at the DeWitt High School
Evangelist: Richard J. Wolcalk
Telephone: 669-3395
8 am - "Revival Fires," Channel 5 TV, "Revival Fires," 1110 Radio
9:45 am - Bible School
10:30 am - Morning Worship, Sermon: "The Mind of Christ."
Weekly Communion
6:30 pm - Youth groups for grades 1 through freshman in college
6:30 pm - Evening Worship, Sermon: "What the Church of Christ Stands For."
Wednesday, 7 pm - Hour of Power, 8 classes
Thursday, 7 pm - Fishermen's Club

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DEWITT, SBC

Rev Jerry Cole, Pastor
Meeting in the Memorial Building while we build our new worship center.
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
5:00 pm Evening Worship
Meeting in homes -
Mid-week prayer service Wed-7:30 pm
Youth prayer service Thur-7:30 pm
Join us in worship where "everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord."
For more information call 669-9752 or write Box 308, DeWitt.

VALLEY FARMS UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

155 E Sale Rd
Rev Neil Bollinger, Pastor
Phone 489-1705
9:30 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Sunday evening Evangelistic
Wednesday, 7:30 pm - Youth service
Thursday, 7:30 pm - Bible Study
We cordially invite you to attend any or all of these services
Listen to our international broadcast HARVESTIME Sunday morning
10:30 am, WRBJ, 1580 on your dial.

ST PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

METOURI SYNOD
4-1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5-1/2 miles south on Francis road
2 miles west on Church Road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
10:30 am - Worship
9:15 am - Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at 8 am, third Sunday of the month at 10:30 am

WESLEYAN HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev Richard D Purchase
10 am Sunday School and Morning Worship, Sunday Evenings 7:30 pm
7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer Meetings

OWID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Oak Street
Rev Earl C Copelin, Pastor
Mary Ptacek, Church School Supt.
Mrs Pat Daister, Organist
9:45 am Church School, 11:00 am Morning Worship, 7 pm Evening Fellowship
Wednesday 10:30 am Bible Study; 7 pm Prayer and Bible Study; 8 pm Senior Choir

OWID FREE METHODIST CHURCH

"the church with 'acts 20:20 vision'"
1100 N Main St, Owid
Rev Richard Gleason
Church Phone 634-5550
Parsonage Phone 634-2473
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship
6:00 pm Youth F.M.Y.
7:30 pm Evening Worship
9:30 am Ladies Bible Study every Tuesday
7:30 pm Wednesday evening Prayer Service
8:00 pm Teen's Soft Ball every Friday

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ovid, Michigan
Fr Joseph Aubin
10:30 am - Mass on Sunday
7:00 pm Evening Mass on Wednesday
Confessions 10 to 10:30 on Sunday morning

ST THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fathers Francis Murray, Joseph Droste and Lawrence Delaney
Rectory: 102 W Randolph, Lansing
Phone 489-9051
Mass Schedule - Saturday: 7 pm.
Sunday: 6, 8, 10, 12; DeWitt, 9 am
Holidays: 7, 8, 10 am; 6:30, 7:30 pm
Weekday Masses: 8 am, 7:30 pm
Confessions - Saturday: 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9; Eves of Holidays, 8 to 9
Baptism: Sunday at 1 pm Please call in advance
SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH
Willard Farrier, Pastor
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road
10 am - Sunday School
11 am - Worship Service

REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

106 N Bridge St.
H. F. Feltz, Minister
9:30 am - Worship. (nursery provided), 10:30 - 11:00 am, Coffee Fellowship, 11 am Church School

COMMUNITY OF ST JUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Jerome Schmitt, Pastor
409 Wilson, DeWitt
Daily Mass: Mon and Thurs - 7:30 pm, Tues, Wed and Fri 7:00 am
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 am
Services at Middle School, DeWitt, U.S. 27

EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH

(Non Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/4 mile East of US-27
Glen J. Farnham, Pastor
Sunday: 10 am - Sunday School. Classes for all ages
11 am - Morning Worship
5:45 pm - Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14 and up; Jet Cadets, 10-13
7 pm - Evening Service
Wednesday - Bible Study and prayer, supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.
"An open door to an open book"
... A Bible preaching church with a message for you...

THE WAYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Abney, Pastor
About 12 miles north
The Corner of N US-27 and Roosevelt Rds.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening - 6:00 pm
Wednesday evening service - 7:00 pm

A church where everyone is welcome

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Wayne Gasman
M-21 at Elsie Rd
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm Evening Worship
7:00 pm Wednesday Prayer meeting

ST ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev Glenn V. Cathey, Jr., Vicar
Residence 669-9367 Church 669-9308
First & Third Sundays
Morning Prayer 9 am
Second & Fourth Sundays
Holy Communion 9 am

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9:45-10:45 am - Church School. There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
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7:00 pm - Evangelistic Service
8:00 pm - Morning Choir Practices
Wednesday, 7:00 pm - Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 pm - Morning Choir Practice
Saturday 10:00 am - Jr. Choir practice
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2nd Saturday 2:00 pm - Ann Judson Guild for Jr. Hi girls.
3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm - Men's Fellowship

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Temporarily Meeting at the DeWitt High School
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Weekly Communion
6:30 pm - Youth groups for grades 1 through freshman in college
6:30 pm - Evening Worship, Sermon: "What the Church of Christ Stands For."
Wednesday, 7 pm - Hour of Power, 8 classes
Thursday, 7 pm - Fishermen's Club

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DEWITT, SBC

Rev Jerry Cole, Pastor
Meeting in the Memorial Building while we build our new worship center.
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
5:00 pm Evening Worship
Meeting in homes -
Mid-week prayer service Wed-7:30 pm
Youth prayer service Thur-7:30 pm
Join us in worship where "everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord."
For more information call 669-9752 or write Box 308, DeWitt.

VALLEY FARMS UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

155 E Sale Rd
Rev Neil Bollinger, Pastor
Phone 489-1705
9:30 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Sunday evening Evangelistic
Wednesday, 7:30 pm - Youth service
Thursday, 7:30 pm - Bible Study
We cordially invite you to attend any or all of these services
Listen to our international broadcast HARVESTIME Sunday morning
10:30 am, WRBJ, 1580 on your dial.

ST PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

METOURI SYNOD
4-1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5-1/2 miles south on Francis road
2 miles west on Church Road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
10:30 am - Worship
9:15 am - Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at 8 am, third Sunday of the month at 10:30 am

WESLEYAN HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev Richard D Purchase
10 am Sunday School and Morning Worship, Sunday Evenings 7:30 pm
7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer Meetings

OWID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Oak Street
Rev Earl C Copelin, Pastor
Mary Ptacek, Church School Supt.
Mrs Pat Daister, Organist
9:45 am Church School, 11:00 am Morning Worship, 7 pm Evening Fellowship
Wednesday 10:30 am Bible Study; 7 pm Prayer and Bible Study; 8 pm Senior Choir

OWID FREE METHODIST CHURCH

"the church with 'acts 20:20 vision'"
1100 N Main St, Owid
Rev Richard Gleason
Church Phone 634-5550
Parsonage Phone 634-2473
10:00 am Sunday School
11:00 am Morning Worship
6:00 pm Youth F.M.Y.
7:30 pm Evening Worship
9:30 am Ladies Bible Study every Tuesday
7:30 pm Wednesday evening Prayer Service
8:00 pm Teen's Soft Ball every Friday

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ovid, Michigan
Fr Joseph Aubin
10:30 am - Mass on Sunday
7:00 pm Evening Mass on Wednesday
Confessions 10 to 10:30 on Sunday morning

ST THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fathers Francis Murray, Joseph Droste and Lawrence Delaney
Rectory: 102 W Randolph, Lansing
Phone 489-9051
Mass Schedule - Saturday: 7 pm.
Sunday: 6, 8, 10, 12; DeWitt, 9 am
Holidays: 7, 8, 10 am; 6:30, 7:30 pm
Weekday Masses: 8 am, 7:30 pm
Confessions - Saturday: 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9; Eves of Holidays, 8 to 9
Baptism: Sunday at 1 pm Please call in advance
SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH
Willard Farrier, Pastor
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road
10 am - Sunday School
11 am - Worship Service

REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

106 N Bridge St.
H. F. Feltz, Minister
9:30 am - Worship. (nursery provided), 10:30 - 11:00 am, Coffee Fellowship, 11 am Church School

COMMUNITY OF ST JUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Jerome Schmitt, Pastor
409 Wilson, DeWitt
Daily Mass: Mon and Thurs - 7:30 pm, Tues, Wed and Fri 7:00 am
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 am
Services at Middle School, DeWitt, U.S. 27

EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH

(Non Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/4 mile East of US-27
Glen J. Farnham, Pastor
Sunday: 10 am - Sunday School. Classes for all ages
11 am - Morning Worship
5:45 pm - Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14 and up; Jet Cadets, 10-13
7 pm - Evening Service
Wednesday - Bible Study and prayer, supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.
"An open door to an open book"
... A Bible preaching church with a message for you...

THE WAYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Abney, Pastor
About 12 miles north
The Corner of N US-27 and Roosevelt Rds.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening - 6:00 pm
Wednesday evening service - 7:00 pm

A church where everyone is welcome

Westphalia Area

ST MARY'S CHURCH
Rev Fr Aloysius H. Miller, Pastor
Fr Martin Miller Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses - 8, 9 and 10 am
Weekdays - During School Year
7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 am
Saturdays - 6:45 am and 7:30 am
Holy Days - 6:30, 7:30, 9 am and 8 pm
Evening Mass - Friday 8:00 pm

Maple Rapids Area

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MAPLE RAPIDS
Pastor Rev. Abe S. Caslor
Parsonage - Middleton
Phone 235-7742
Sunday - 9:30 am - Worship Service.
10:30 am Sunday School
Tuesday - 1:30 pm WSCS first Tuesday each month, 7:00 pm Senior Choir practice, 7:00 pm Scouts.

GREENBUSH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Scott and Marshall Roads
Pastor - Everett M. Love
Sunday: 9:45 am Church School.
11:30 am Worship
Thursday: WSCS 4th Thursday at 8:00 pm
LOWE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lowe and North Lowe Road
Pastor - Everett M. Love
Sunday: Church Service 10:15 am
Tuesday: Choral Acters 8-10:30.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30-8:30.
Senior Choir 7:30-8:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev Robert E. Myers, Pastor
10:00 am Worship Service
11:00 am Sunday School
8:00 pm Fellowship meetings on Wed
6:30 pm Thurs Cherub & Junior Choir Practice
8:30 pm Thurs. Chapel Choir Pract.
1:30 pm Thurs. 3rd Thurs. Women's Fellowship Meeting

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2919 E Maple Rapids Road
Rev Paul R. Jones, Pastor
Phone 224-705
10 am - Bible School for everyone
11 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Adult Bible discussions.
Nursery provided during services
6:30 pm - Youth Meetings
6:45 pm - Wednesday, Jr. Choir;
Chancel Choir, 7:30 pm

Eureka Area

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2919 E Maple Rapids Road
Rev Paul R. Jones, Pastor
Phone 224-705
10 am - Bible School for everyone
11 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Adult Bible discussions.
Nursery provided during services
6:30 pm - Youth Meetings
6:45 pm - Wednesday, Jr. Choir;
Chancel Choir, 7:30 pm

Matherton Area

MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
2 06 pm - Sunday School
3:00 pm - Worship Service

Wacousta Area

WACOUSTA COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev Edward F. Otto, pastor
Phone 628-6623
Morning Worship: 10:00 am
Church School Classes 11:15 am
Jr and Sr Hi Y 6:00 pm
Cherub and Youth Choir Wednesday, 3:30 pm
Chancel Choir, Thursdays, 7:30 pm
WSCS Noon meetings every 3rd Wednesday
WXYZ Noon meeting every 1st Wednesday
Council on Ministries every 3rd Monday at 7:30
Administrative Board, 4th Monday of every 3rd month

Victor Township

GROVE BIBLE CHURCH
Rev Robert Prange, Pastor
Price and Shepardville Roads
10:00 am - Sunday School. Classes for all ages
11:06 am - Morning Worship
6:30 pm - Young People
7:30 pm - Evening Service
7:30 pm - Wednesday, prayer meeting
Ladies Missionary Circle meets 4th Thursday
Gospel Club meets 4th Saturday in month

Lansing

KIMBERLY CHURCH OF CHRIST
1077 Kimberly Drive
Lansing, Michigan
John Hall
11 am - Morning Worship
10 am - Bible Study
6 pm - Evening Worship
Midweek service 7:30 pm Wednesday night

Fulton Area

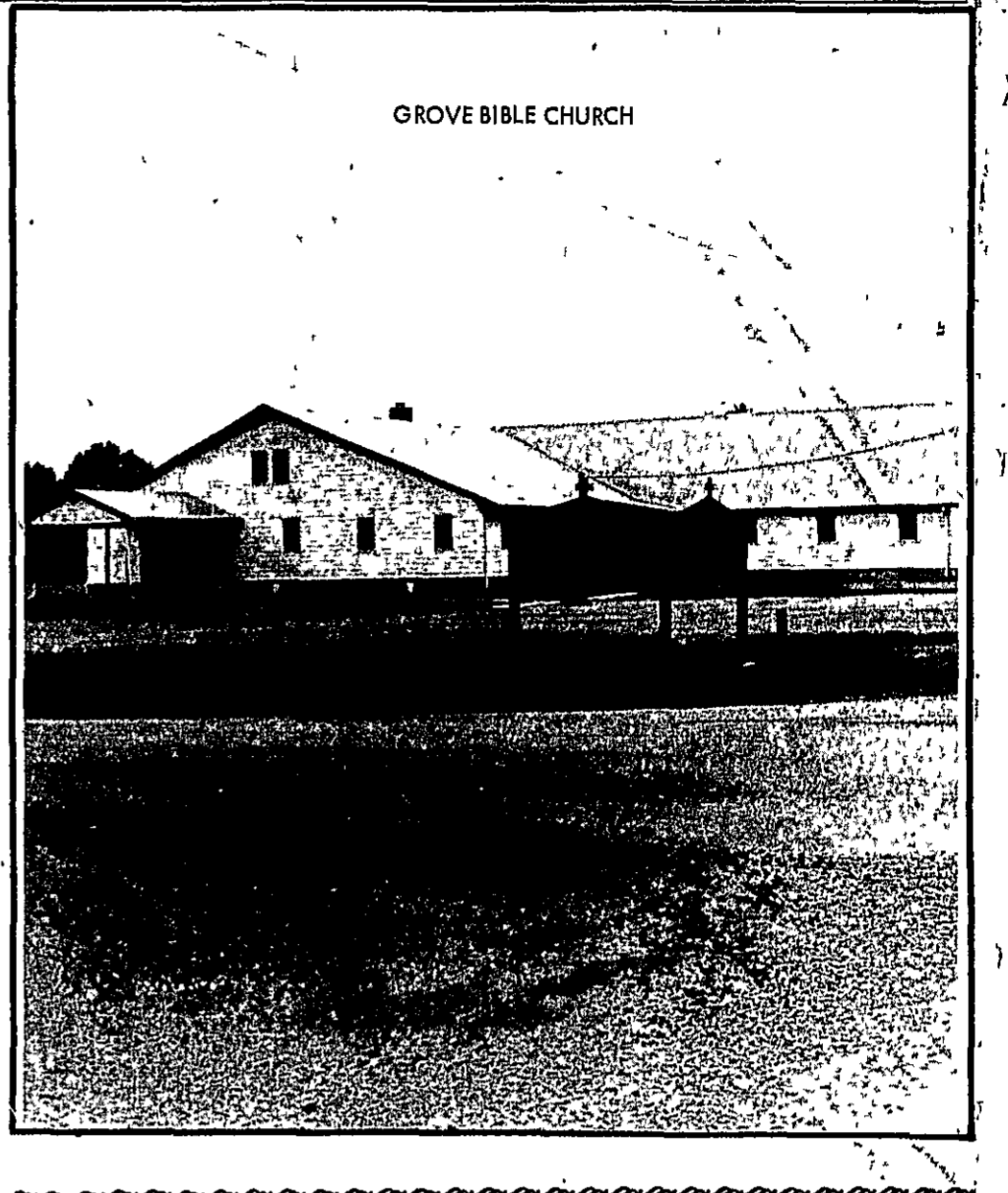
FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57, 1/2 mile south
Rev Larry Rhoads, Pastor
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Youth Service
7:45 pm - Evening Service
7:45 pm - Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Pewamo Area

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pewamo, Michigan
Dr Lloyd Walker
1636 Horizon Drive, Ionia
Sunday: 10:30 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm United Methodist Youth Fellowship
WSCS meets third Thursday of the month at 2 pm

Bridgeville Area

BRIDGEVILLE GOSPEL MISSION
4 miles south of Pompeii
Pastor SJ Dingman
Sunday 3pm Bible School
3:45 pm Worship Service
Thursday 7:30 pm Cottage Prayer Meeting
(Announced from pulpit)



Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

Central Nat'l Bank OF ST. JOHNS St Johns-Ovid-Pewamo Member FDIC	Schmitt Electric 1002 E. State St. Johns Phone 224-4277	St Johns Co-op N. Clinton Phone 224-2381
S & H Farm Sales & Service		

Eberhard WAREHOUSE Economy Market

Prices
 Good
 Thru
 Saturday
 April 7

LANSING: 930 WEST HOLMES ROAD or...
 LANSING: 5210 WEST SAGINAW or...
 LANSING: 3301 EAST MICHIGAN or...
 LANSING: 15487 NORTH EAST STREET

8-10 MON. THRU SAT. SUN. 10-8

MORE MEAT

FOR YOUR MONEY

... WITH OLD-FASHIONED TABLE TRIM AND EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES! COME SEE!



Peet's Boneless...
 16-LB AVG **99¢**
 WHOLE HAMS
 BUTT HALF **99¢**
7-LB. AVG.

PEET'S OL' FASHIONED MICHIGAN BRAND...

BONELESS HAMS

7-POUND AVERAGE SHANK PORTION

WATER ADDED BY MFR.

89¢

Farmer Peet's



FRYER PORTIONS

LEGS WITH SMALL BACK ATTACHED OR BREASTS WITH SMALL BACK AND RIBS ATTACHED

48¢



FRESH, MEATY CHICKEN WINGS

39¢

"Try 'Em - They're Really Great!"

TENDER, FULL SLICES, of course

ROUND STEAK \$ 1.49

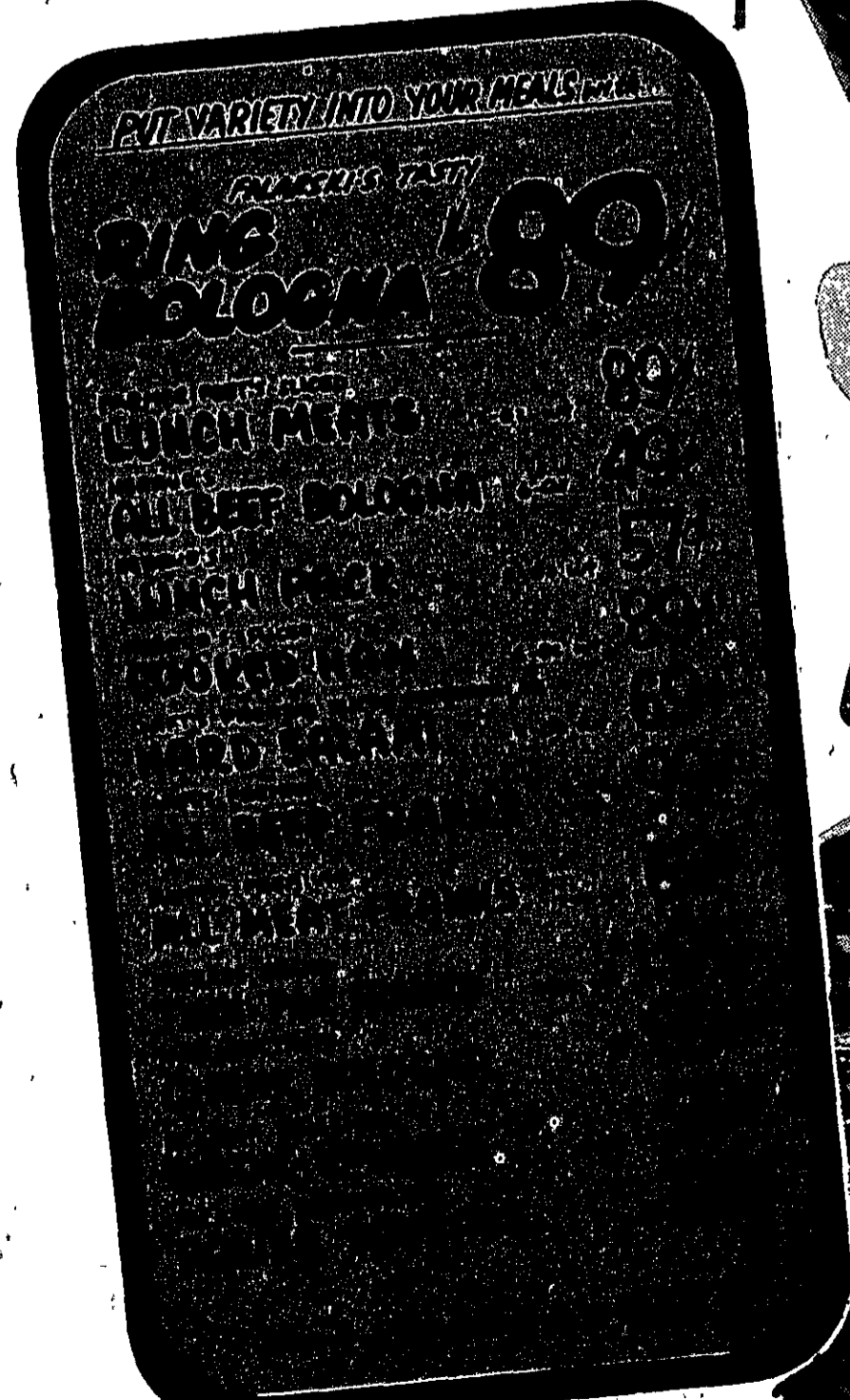


USDA CHOICE

More Quality Choice Beef!

- SIRLOIN STEAKS... lb. 1.59
- T-BONE STEAKS... lb. 1.79
- BONELESS STEW MEAT... lb. 1.29
- CUBE STEAKS... lb. 1.58
- Boneless DELMONICOS... lb. 2.99

BEEF LIVER lb. 79¢



SEE FOLLOWING PAGES FOR MORE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

April Shower of COUPON SAVINGS!



COUPON No. 41
Save 30¢ With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
TENDER KRUST ENRICHED
WHITE BREAD
3 20 OZ. WT. LVS. **55¢**

COUPON No. 37
Save 40¢ With Coupon
Idaho POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **99¢**

SPRING PRODUCE SAVINGS SALE

FRESH TENDER **ASPARAGUS** LB. **49¢**

CRISP **CARROTS** 2 LBS. **39¢**

FRESH **COLE SLAW** 7 OZ. WT. **19¢**

CRISP, TENDER **CELERY HEARTS** EA. **49¢**

SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON - JONATHAN OR **MCINTOSH APPLES** 3 LBS. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON - CALIF. **ORANGES** 4 LB. BAG **59¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON - WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 FOR **69¢** 40 SIZE

COUPON No. 4
BUY 2 - SAVE 60¢
COUNTRY FRESH STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **65¢**

SAVE 7¢ SCOT LAD FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 2 9 OZ. WT. PKGS. **25¢**

SAVE 4¢ SCOT LAD FROZEN **SAUSAGE PIZZA** 5 PACK **59¢**

APRIL HILL FROZEN WHITE **BREAD DOUGH** 3 PACK 1 LB. WT. LVS. **53¢**

SAVE 30¢ POLLY ANNA
Dutch crust BREAD 3 20 OZ. WT. LVS. **99¢**

NEW! POLLY ANNA BR. & SERVE **ITALIAN ROLLS** 8 PACK **39¢**

NEW! POLLY ANNA **HOT CROSS BUNS** 6 PACK **55¢**

NEW! P.A. ASSORTED **DANISH PASTRIES** 4 PACK **49¢**

POLLY ANNA BROWN SUGAR OR **YANKEE TOFFEE COOKIES** 14 OZ. WT. **59¢**

COUPON No. 5
SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON
KEYKO QUARTERED
MARGARINE 4 16 OZ. WT. CTNS. **\$1.00**

SPRING CLEAN-UP

COUPON No. 31
SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPON
PLASTIC 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKETS EA. **89¢**

SAVE 17¢ WITH COUPON
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE **TOWELS** 3 BIG ROLLS **\$1.00**

SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON... BIG E
FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 CT. PKGS. **59¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
MR. BUBBLE 32 OZ. WT. **79¢**

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
PRELL LIQUID 11 OZ. WT. **97¢**

COUPON No. 32
SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON
GOOD VALUE BROOMS EA. **\$1.44**

COUPON No. 33
SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON
GEM SPONGE MOP **\$1.69**

COUPON No. 34
SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON
VINYL & COTTON - 50 FT. CLOTHES LINE **60¢**

COUPON No. 6
SAVE WITH COUPON
FAYGO POP 8 FOR **88¢**
REG. OR DIET 16 FL. OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLES

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL
SAVE 20¢
ARCHWAY COOKIES 3 9-11/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1.09**

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL
SAVE 50¢ WITH COUPON
BRIM COFFEE 32 OZ. WT. CAN **\$1.79**

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL
SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
ARRID 9 OZ. WT. CAN **89¢**
REG. OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL
SAVE 22¢ WITH COUPON
PANTY HOSE 77¢
#105 DARK BROWN, TOAST OR BEIGE SHADES ONLY

COUPON No. 14
SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
OXYDOL DETERGENT 49 OZ. WT. BOX **69¢**

COUPON No. 13
SAVE 15¢ WITH COUPON
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. WT. BTL. **42¢**

EBERHARD'S

APRIL SHOWER OF

COUPON SAVINGS

SAVE \$10.00



... IF YOU CAN USE ALL OF THE COUPONS IN THIS AD! ANOTHER WAY EBERHARD'S CAN HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR TIRED BUDGET. HURRY, DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS!

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE-SAVE... **30¢**

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON!

TASTY, ENRICHED TENDER KRUST

WHITE BREAD 3 55¢

20 OZ. LBS.

LIMIT 3 LVS.-PER COUPON EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES AND CASH VALUE OF OTHER COUPONS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 7, 1973

CLIP

Eberhard



20¢ OFF CASH VALUE

REG. PRICE BUY 5 - SAVE \$1.00 COUNTRY FRESH

27.10 FAT MILK

PLASTIC ONE GALLON BOTTLE

LIMIT 5 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 1

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

ON 2 CTNS. Country Fresh

ASSORTED SHERBETS

12 OZ. WT.

29¢

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 2

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

ON 2 CTNS. Country Fresh

TASTY CHIP DIP

8 OZ. WT.

24¢

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 3

SAVE 60¢ CASH VALUE

ON 2 HALF GALS. C. Fresh

ICE CREAM

STRAWBERRY-MARSHMALLOW

1/2 GAL. CAN.

65¢

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 4

SAVE 40¢ CASH VALUE

QUARTERED

KEHIKO Margarine

4 1/2 OZ.

1.00

LIMIT 4 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 5

SAVE 24¢ CASH VALUE

4 R. BOTTLES REG. DIET

FAYGO POP

8 1/2 OZ. WT.

88¢

LIMIT 8 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 6

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

DIG 'E' ASS'D.

FACIAL TISSUES

3 1/2 OZ.

59¢

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 7

SAVE 41¢ CASH VALUE

DIG 'E' PINK

LIQUID Detergent

3 1/2 OZ. WT.

1.00

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 8

SAVE 16¢ CASH VALUE

DIG 'E' PLASTIC

SANDWICH BAGS

4 1/2 OZ.

1.00

LIMIT 4 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 9

SAVE 17¢ CASH VALUE

PARTY BROWNS

KLEENEX TOWELS

3 1/2 OZ.

1.00

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 10

SAVE 7¢ CASH VALUE

DAITH SIZE BARS

P-300 SOAP

3 1/2 OZ.

65¢

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 11

SAVE 50¢ CASH VALUE

NO. 10 BATTERY PHONE BATH

DECAF COFFEE

12 OZ. WT.

1.79

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 12

SAVE 15¢ CASH VALUE

MILD DETERGENT

JOY LIQUID

22 OZ. WT.

42¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 13

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT

49 OUNCE OXYDOL

12 OZ. WT.

69¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 14

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

LIQUID BUBBLE BATH

Mr. Bubble LIQUID

12 OZ.

79¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 15

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

DIG WALLY

WALL WASH

12 OZ.

1.19

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 16

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

ON TWO AERO CANS

LYSOL TILE AND TUB CLEANER

12 OUNCE WT. CAN.

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 17

10¢ OFF CASH VALUE

ON REG. PRICE OF

FORMULA '409' CLEANER

22 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 18

10¢ OFF CASH VALUE

ON TWO CANS OF

SNO-BOL TOILET CLEANER

18 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 19

SAVE 7¢ CASH VALUE

GOTTENALK

METAL SPONGES

2 1/2 OZ.

59¢

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 20

20¢ OFF CASH VALUE

REG. PRICE FRUIT TONIC

FABRIC SOFTENER

33 OUNCE BOTTLE

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 21

10¢ OFF CASH VALUE

REGULAR PRICE...

3-CANS AJAX CLEANER

14 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 22

10¢ OFF CASH VALUE

REG. PRICE AIN 3. WELLS

O'CELLO SPONGES

REGULAR, MEDIUM, LARGE, UTILITY

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 23

10¢ OFF CASH VALUE

REG. PRICE ON...

BEACON MOP & GLO

21 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 24

SAVE 22¢ CASH VALUE

THREE SHAKES #106

PANTY HOSE

Per.

77¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 25

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

ONE LOG - UNSCENTED, REG.

ARRID Dry Deodorant

5 OZ.

89¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 26

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

FOUR TRYST HOT MASC.

HAIR SPRAY

12 OZ.

53¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 27

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

FAMILY SIZE LIQUID

PRELL SHAMPOO

16 OZ.

97¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 28

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

LIQUID

EASTER EGG DYE

12 OZ.

43¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 29

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

STAR BRAND

COFFEE FILTERS

12 Pkgs.

26¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 30

SAVE 60¢ CASH VALUE

16 1/2 LB. SIZE HEAVY

LAUNDRY BASKET

12 OZ.

89¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 31

SAVE 30¢ CASH VALUE

NO. 5 GOOD VALUE

CORN BROOMS

12 OZ.

1.44

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 32

SAVE 40¢ CASH VALUE

REG. 3.09 6PK

SPONGE MOP

12 OZ.

1.69

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 33

SAVE 30¢ CASH VALUE

30-PT. LINES

CLOTHES LINE

12 OZ.

60¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 34

1.00 OFF CASH VALUE

Butterball

TURKEY

12 OZ.

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 35

SAVE 40¢ CASH VALUE

2 1/2 LB. HONEY

HAM FLAVOR LOAF

12 OZ.

1.79

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 36

SAVE 40¢ CASH VALUE

CANT SWEET

IDAHO POTATOES

10 OZ.

10.99¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 37

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

ON ONE BOX OF

CALIF. ORANGES

4 LB.

59¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 38

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

YOUR CHOICE - JARRED OR

McINTOSH APPLES

3 LB.

69¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 39

SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE

MAKES 12 BANANA DOGS

Chocolate Banana Kit

12 OZ.

29¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 40

SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE

40-SIZE

WHITE Grapefruit

6 1/2 OZ.

69¢

LIMIT 4 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7

Eberhard

NO. 41



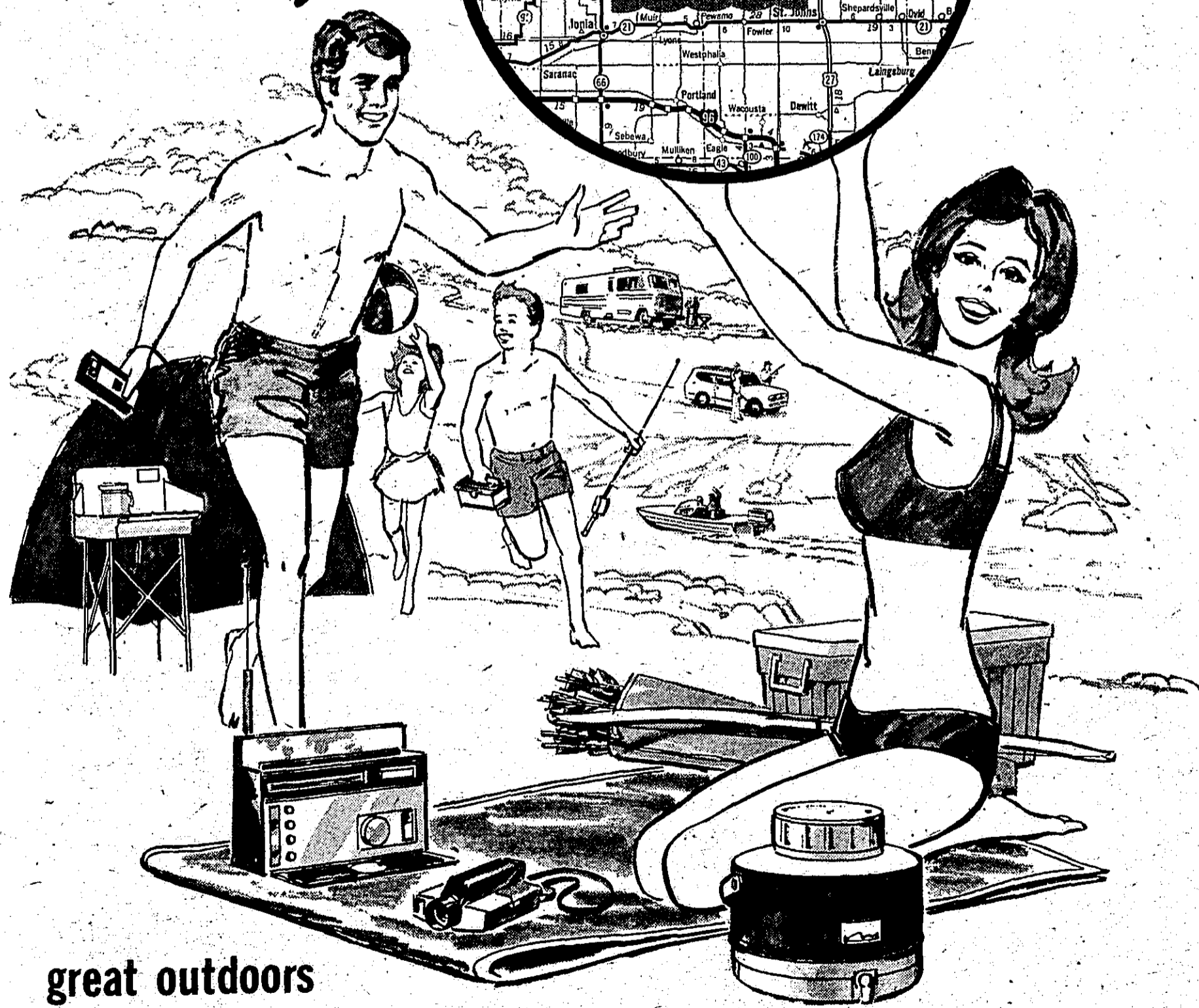
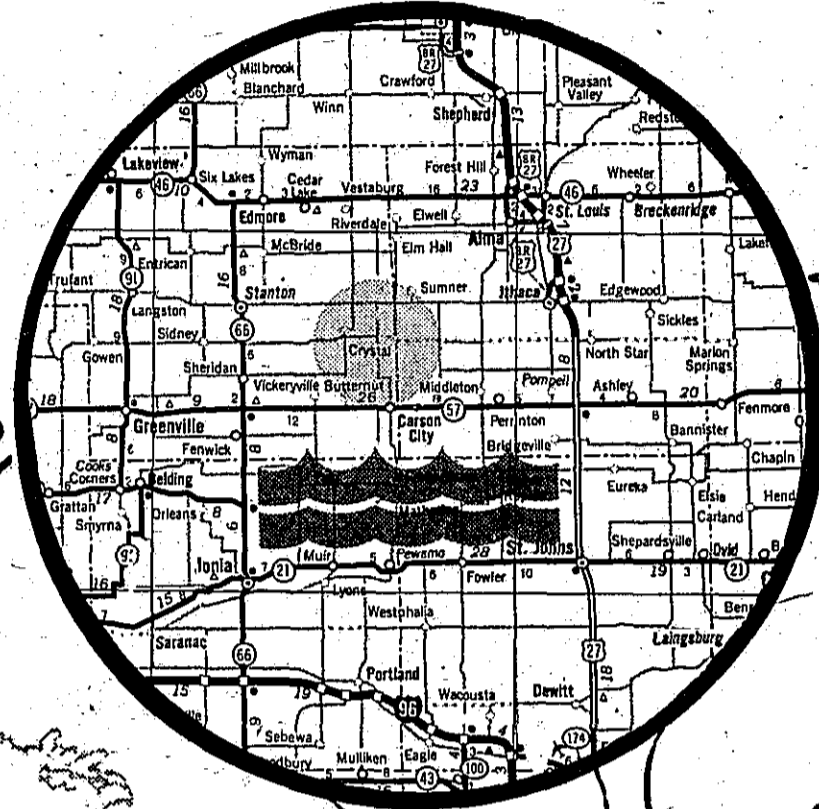
Supplement to:

Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan
Gratiot County Herald, Ithaca, Michigan
The Daily News, Greenville, Michigan



April, 1973

West Central Michigan



great outdoors

RECREATION GUIDE

Don't miss the...

FUN!



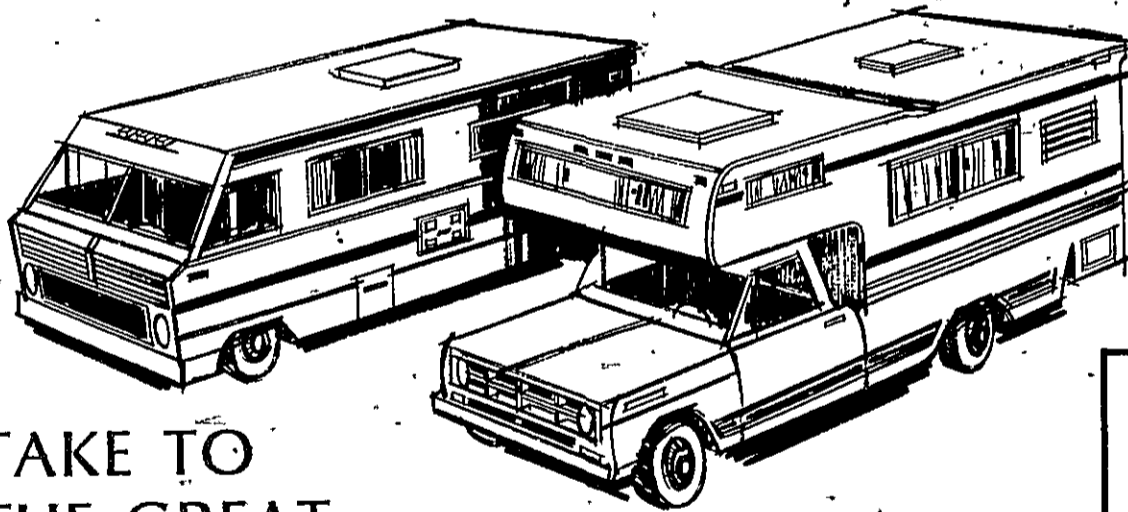
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE AND CAMPING SHOW

DOWNTOWN ITHACA

SAT. APRIL 7 - 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

SUN. APRIL 8 - 12:00 NOON-6:00 P.M.

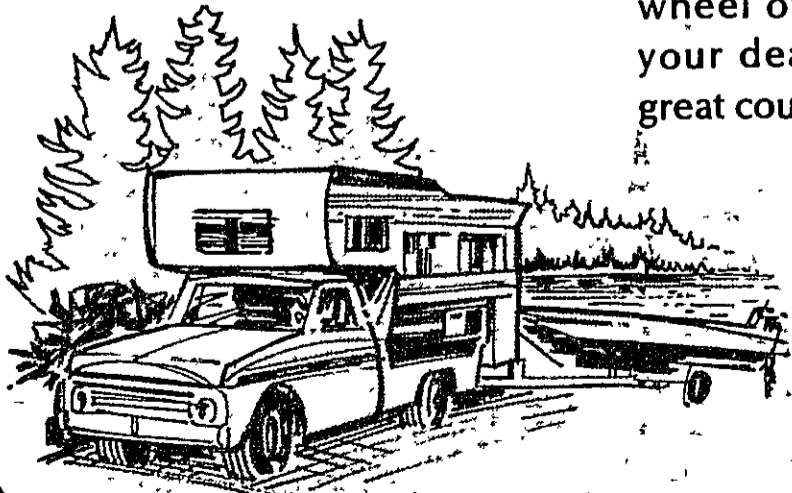
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- POMPEII
- MIDDLETON

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Tulip festival will be May 16 thru 19

April showers bring May flowers and the splash of color from thousands upon thousands of tulips at the Holland Tulip Time Festival.

Every year since 1927, (except for three years during World War II) Hollanders have spent an enormous amount of time and effort planting tulips to beautify the city to observe the coming of spring.

But this isn't the only cause for the festivities. In fact, even though the tulips are the highlight of the festival for many, the overwhelming celebration and display of pride is based primarily on Dutch heritage which is so prevalent in Holland.

The 44th annual Tulip Time Festival begins on May 16 and draws to a close on May 19. During this time you'll watch high school girls do traditional Dutch dances in the streets, view marching bands that appear from around a street corner, be able to stroll leisurely through parks to get a closer look at the lovely flowers, and much more.

In true Dutch tradition, the celebration begins with the

opening day parade when the mayor and the City Council inspect the streets and find them dirty. Then the order is given — scrub!

Several hundred townspeople in colorful costumes are already prepared for the ceremonious chore of washing streets, using shoulder yokes to carry pails of water and armed with the willow brooms to scrub.

The Volks Parade features the first performance of the Klompen Dancers dressed in traditional Dutch costumes. Their style is old Dutch, but visitors find new fun in watching them dance.

The Children's Parade is a favorite event everyone enjoys watching. Thousands of elementary school youngsters in Dutch garb parade through town, on foot and on their bikes. And as for special entertainment features, you can count on clean, wholesome events and attractions that are suitable for the entire family.

You'll see a Parade of Barbershop Quartets, with groups from the nation's top talent participating. There's a

baton twirling contest that gives twirlers of national recognition the opportunity to exhibit their skills for championship honors. You can watch band reviews and marching maneuvers performed to crackerjack standards ... variety shows ... musical reviews ... colorful pageants.

Road Maps for those using private vehicles may be obtained from your local Chamber of Commerce.

The entire four-day program is outlined in a color brochure which will be sent free of charge upon request. Write Tulip Time Festival, Inc., Civic Center, Holland, 49423.

Shepherd to host festival

Syrup will flow almost as fast as the hospitality April 27-29 when the village of Shepherd hosts its 15th annual Maple Syrup Festival.

The festival had its beginning in 1959 when syrup production was not a great deal more than 100 gallons and only a few hundred meals were served during the one day celebration. Last year, more than 12,000 meals were served and 800 gallons of syrup produced.

For the past few years the Shepherd Maple Syrup Festival has become one of the first spring rallies for recreational vehicle clubs. Several hundred families bring their recreational vehicles to this small mid-Michigan community and park on the street and in driveways where many lasting friendships are made between the visitors and the residents.

Besides the pancake and sausage meals that are a hit with everyone, the festival includes art, hobby and craft exhibits, square dancing, sugarbush open house, sky diving, helicopter rides, tractor and pony pulls, a country-western show and numerous other events.

For owners of recreational vehicles, the Shepherd Maple Syrup Festival is one of the highlights of the year.

Ithaca Rodeo June 22-24

The Gratiot County Sheriff's Posse will present its ninth annual Frontier Days Rodeo June 22, 23 and 24 in Ithaca.

The rodeo, approved by the International Rodeo Association, will be held at the Gratiot Community Arena one mile south of the traffic light in Ithaca. Show hours for this exciting event will be 8 p.m. June 22 and 23 and at 2 p.m. on June 25.

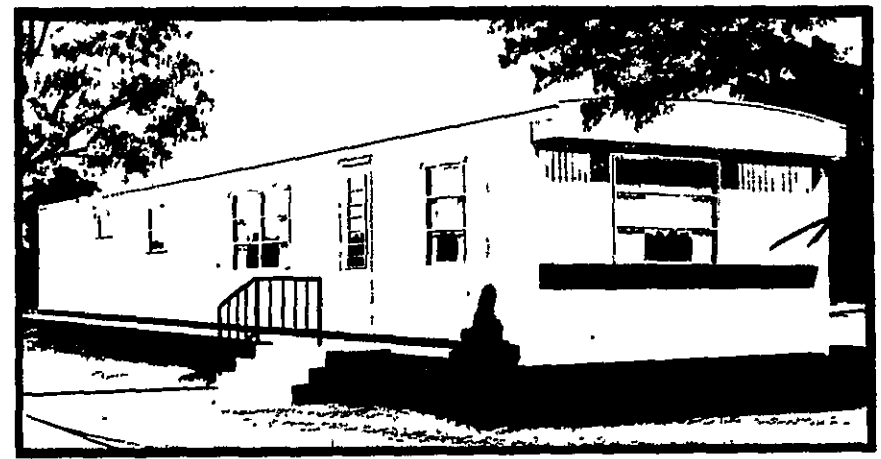


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Alma hosts annual Highland Festival

The bagpipes and drums will be heard all over Alma May 25-27 when that city hosts its annual Highland Festival.

Dancing, piping, drumming, field events, and the U.S. Open Pipe Band Championship are just a few of the attractions and events on the 1973 schedule at this popular mid-Michigan festival.

A festival parade through downtown Alma to the college campus is one of the highlights

on May 26 along with an art fair, massed band performance, military tattoo and the "Ceilidh," a Scottish pub and dance at the Alma Armory.

Interdenominational church services will start activities on May 27 followed by the continuation of competitive field events, a collie dog show, band competition and the 100th anniversary celebration of the Alma Fire Department.

RVers average 4,600 miles

The RV owner in Michigan will travel an average of 4,600 miles per year, according to a recent survey by the Michigan Mobile Home & Recreational Vehicle Institute.

The survey concluded that a vehicle towing an RV averages 11 miles per gallon, consumes 418 gallons of gas, and spends \$154.66 on gasoline, based on 37 cents per gallon. With 210,000 RVs in Michigan, approximately \$32,478,600 is being contributed to Michigan's economy by the RV traveler just in gasoline consumption alone.

Many events planned

Ithaca Chamber of Commerce members have many events planned for 1973 which can be enjoyable occasions for Gratiot, Clinton and Montcalm county residents.

The next major event on the C of C calendar is the first annual Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show April 7 and

Ithaca to hold RV and Camping Show

The first annual Ithaca Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show will be held April 7 and 8 in the new mall at the Gratiot County seat.

Recreational vehicle dealers from throughout mid-Michigan will be showing vehicles and equipment April 7 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and April 8 from noon to 6 p.m. There will be exhibits of travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers and motorhomes in addition to other camping equipment.

The exhibit is free.

Exhibitors planning to display at the show include Beck and Hyde Farm Marina, St. Johns; Mid-State Trailer

Sales, Midland; Mike Pung Motor Sales, Alma; H.J. Martin Co., Carson City; H.C. Hyde Co., Riverdale; Wheeler International, Wheeler; Davis Ford Sales, Ithaca; Fulton Ford Sales, Alma; Butternut Marine and Camping, Butternut; Den Cooper Chevrolet, Ithaca; Sherwood Forest Trailer Sales, Alma; Huntoon Motor Sales, Alma and Wheeler; Ron's Traveland, Alma; Rhynard Tire Service, Alma; The Pit Stop, Alma; Bolt Buick, Wheeler; Best Sales and Distributing, Alma, and Bradley Sales and Service, Ithaca.

8 in downtown Ithaca. Numerous kinds of recreational vehicles will be on display along with dealer representatives who can answer your questions.

Other events scheduled this year include:

April 21, Easter Egg

Contest; June 22, Ithaca Frontier Days; July 12, Sport Shirt Outing; July 21, Ithaca Sidewalk Sale; Aug. 23, Fall Festival and Calf Scramble and Oct. 31, Halloween Window Painting Contest.



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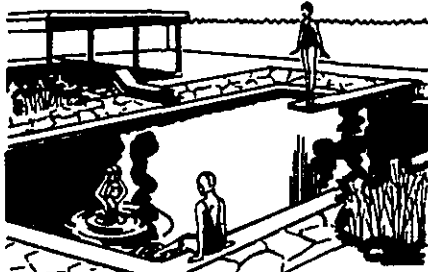
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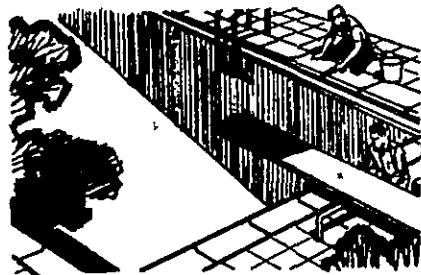
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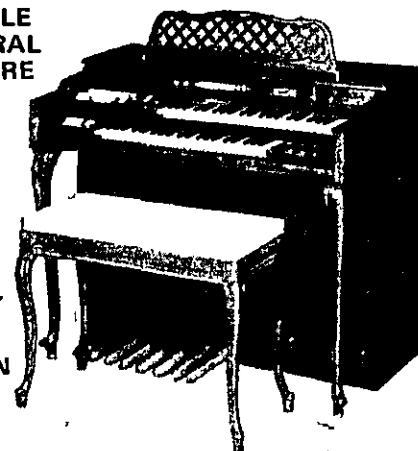
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Michigan state parks plan reservation system by '74

By DAVE HIGBIE
Editor, Trails-a-Way

A campsite reservation system will be instituted in Michigan State Parks beginning Jan. 1, 1974 unless completely unforeseen circumstances cancel present plans.

The Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources has asked approval of the Michigan Legislature to "test" a reservation system in 71 parks in 1974. Sen. Robert Vander Laan, Grand Rapids, a long-time advocate of a state park reservation system, told Trails-a-Way that he thought the move would be a boon to camping in Michigan.

"I see no legislative problems at all," Sen. Vander Laan said.

While not all the logistics and mechanics of the system have been worked out, parks division representatives Paul Rearick and Harold Guillaume

hastened to point out that the system will not be in use this year and it will not be computerized.

The possibility of a reservation system in Michigan State Parks first came to light last year when the legislature attached a requirement to the DNR appropriations act calling for a feasibility study on a campsite reservation system. The legislative order called for the study to be held in at least two state parks.

Orie Scherschligt, chief of the parks division, said he and his staff decided to make the 71-park "test" since the results would be more useful.

"If we only use a couple parks," Scherschligt said, "everybody interested in reservation camping would try to get into those parks and we wouldn't have any valid idea what the demand really is. We think it is better to try it in all parks where we offer camping, and then evaluate the results

and reactions."

Parks division personnel visited California and Florida to study their systems and decided that Michigan's initial test should be patterned after Florida. Oregon, Virginia and Washington also have some type of reservation system.

Michigan's system will not be centralized. It will depend entirely on each camper making his own reservations directly with the park concerned.

For instance, if you wanted to make a reservation at Higgins Lake State Park, you'd first have to write to the park requesting a reservation application. Your letter then becomes a tentative hold on a site for the dates you requested. However, you are limited to a minimum reservation of four days.

In addition, only half of the

(Continued on Page 7)

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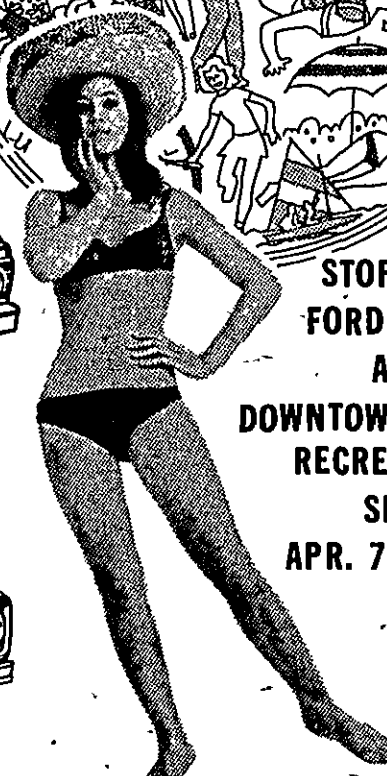
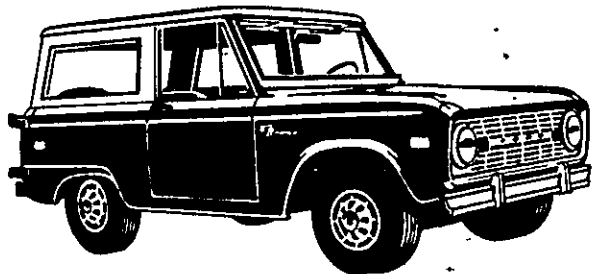
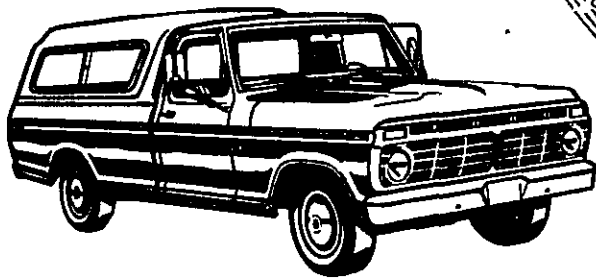
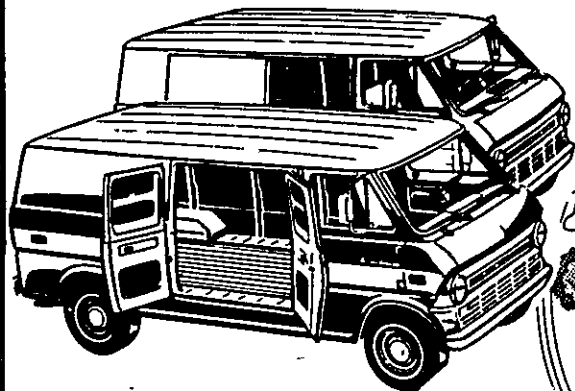
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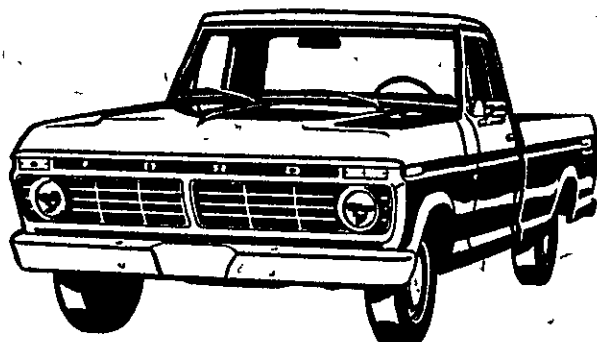
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Reservation system planned in Michigan

(Continued from Page 5)

sites in any state park will be in the reservation system. If the park has 100 sites, 50 of them can be reserved. The remaining 50 will stay on a first-come-first-served basis.

Reservations will not be accepted earlier than six months from the reservation date. While the "cutoff" reservation date has not been established, it is expected to be three weeks. In other words, all reservations applications must

be received within three weeks of the first day of the reservation.

After you receive your application from the park concerned, you will have approximately 10 days to return it with all the money needed to cover your reservation.

If you are going to stay the minimum of four days at a rate of \$3 per day, you'll have to send a money order or personal check for \$12 plus the "service fee" for the reservation. While

the "service fee" has not been definitely established, Rearick and Guillaume anticipate that it will be \$2 to \$2.50 per reservation.

Reservations will be accepted by letter or in person only. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Confirmation of your reservation means only that there is one campsite reserved for you at that park. Campers will not be allowed to reserve a specific site nor will more than one reservation be accepted on one application. Each camping party must make their own reservation.

Maximum reservation allowed is 15 days, the same length of time campers are presently allowed to stay in any one park.

If you encounter problems on your way to fulfill your reservation, your site will probably be held without occupancy for another 24 hours. If by that time the park

supervisor has not heard from you, he'll most likely rent your site out to someone else and you will receive a refund minus the service fee. These are the tentative plans, at least.

Rearick and Guillaume said refunds will probably be handled through the Lansing office after the camper has requested the refund from the state park office at which he made the reservations.

Rearick also pointed out that "no shows" may also be penalized via a small fee, depending on the circumstances surrounding their failure to meet the reservation.

Rearick said one of the adjustments that is going to have to be made concerns "check-in" and "check-out" time although no specific plans have been made along this line. He also said that the state hopes to have brochures in the parks this summer explaining fully the workings of the reservation system.

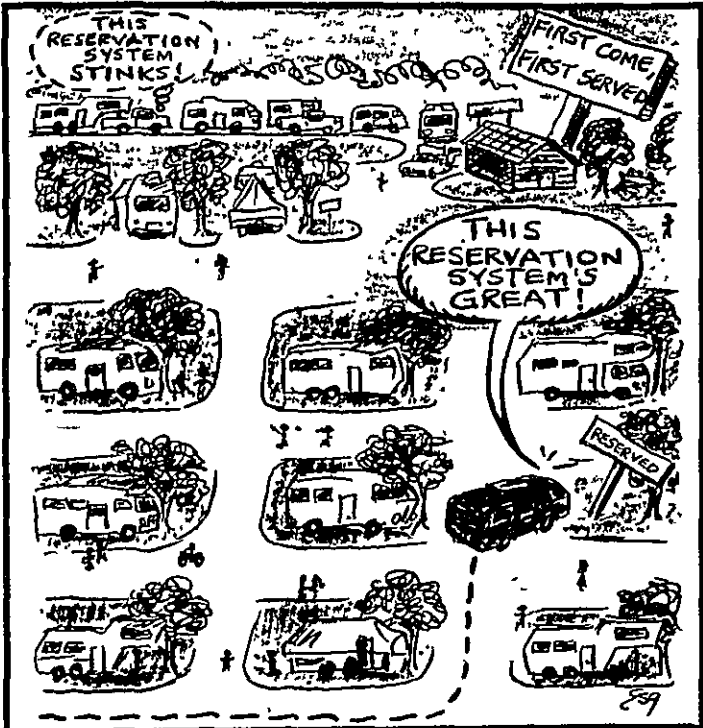
Rearick and Guillaume said they don't anticipate full 50 per cent reservations at any one park for some time after the system is inaugurated. More realistically, they say, the reservations will run about 20 per cent except at the most popular parks, Holland, Grand Haven, Higgins Lake, etc.

The "numbered assignment" procedure started in 1968 will remain in effect for the number of campsites still on a first-come basis.

Plans also include reservations being accepted year-around, although they probably wouldn't be needed during the off-season.

Guillaume, Rearick and Scherschligt look at all the policies and procedures discussed to date as tentative with minor adjustments to be made along the way, even probably after the system is in effect.

But the step toward a state park reservation system in Michigan has been taken.



...TO EACH HIS OWN...

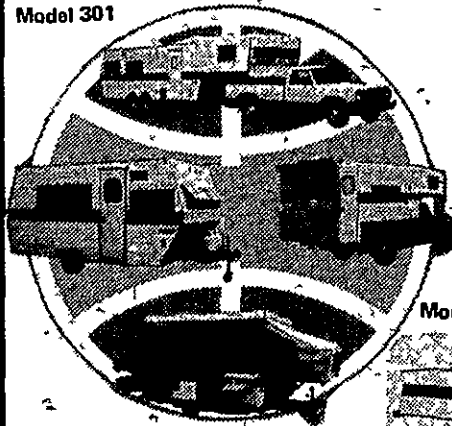
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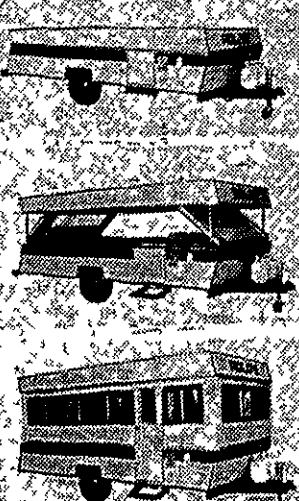
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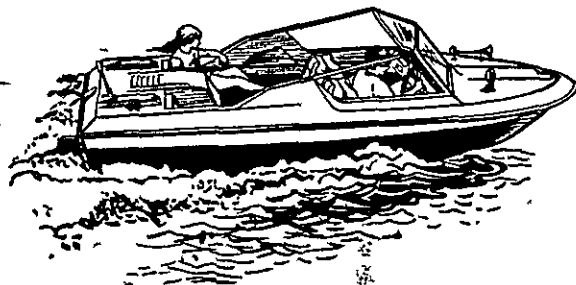


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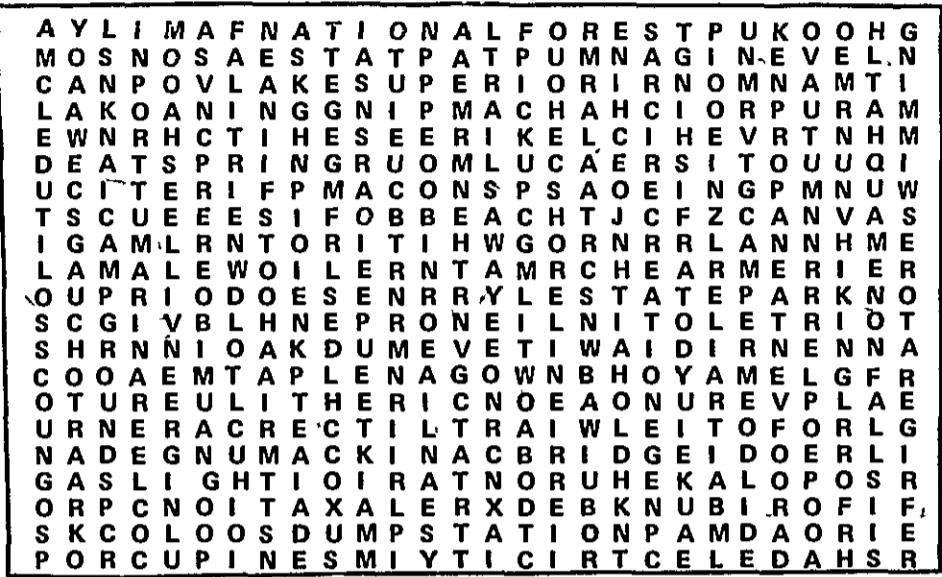
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Camping Crossword Puzzle

This puzzle is concerned with camping in Michigan. In the array of letters below are 68 words related to camping in Michigan. The words read forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. All words are written in a straight line and some of them overlap. Do not skip letters. Circle the words when you find them.

Try to find as many of the 68 words as possible. When you've given up, turn to page 12 for the answers.



AUTUMN
BEACH
BOAT
BUNKBED
CAMPER
CAMPFIRE
CAMPGROUND
CAMPING
CAMPSITE
CANTEEN
CANVAS
CARAVAN
DUMP STATION
ELECTRICITY
FAMILY
FISHING
FOOD
GASLIGHT

GAUCHO (bed)
GREENVILLE
HIKING
HOOKUP
JACK
LAKE ERIE
LAKE HURON
LAKE SUPERIOR
LANTERN
MACKINAC BRIDGE
MARINA
MICHIGAN (Lake)
MOBILE HOME
MOTORHOME
NATIONAL FOREST
NATURE
OAR
ONTARIO (Lake)

OUTDOORS
PEOPLE
PERMIT
PICKUP
PICNIC
PORCUPINES
PROPANE (gas)
RANGER
RECREATION
REESE HITCH
REFRIGERATOR
RELAXATION
ROADMAP
ROOF VENT
SEASONS
SHADE

SHORELINE
SOLITUDE
SOO LOCKS
SPRING
STATE PARK
SUMMER
SWIMMING
TAHUAMENON FALLS
TENT
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WINTER
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*. . . the trees, the water, the sunshine,
the earth, the air. . . .*



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How will that 'extra hour' of light affect campers?

Michigan campers are going to have something new this season, Daylight Savings Time. And while there is mixed opinion as to whether it will be good or bad, there is no disputing the fact that it will be different.

Campers will find out the difference beginning with the last Sunday in April when they will turn their watches and clocks ahead one hour. And if you have trouble remembering whether to turn the dials forward or backward, just remember that it's always "spring forward and fall back."

State Parks Chief Orie Scherschligt thinks Daylight Savings Time probably will mean a lot more weekday use of State Parks. After-work evenings will be longer, and allow more driving time from the cities for an evening picnic or fishing.

He also thinks it probably will mean an increase in the "campmuting" families—those camped in parks

from which the wage earner commutes each day.

The extra hour of daylight also may increase the weekend traveling distance and create more traffic at parks another 60 miles distant from metropolitan centers.

The new daylight hours also are sure to doom the traditional 10 p.m. quiet hour at State Parks. Some campers have regarded this as an unrealistically early hour for many years. With the added hour of daylight, it is almost certain to be changed.

While the extra hour of daylight will be welcomed by many campers, there are two groups for whom it will bring problems. These are the crack-of-dawn-starters, and children.

The crack-of-dawn-starters are those who like to rise early, pack, and leave to get their traveling done early in the day. This gives them more time to enjoy their next campsite. Most of these are camping

veterans who know how to make their departure quietly.

However, the crack-of-dawners also favor early bedtimes; this frequently puts them in direct conflict with the other side of the generation gap. The conflict is one that aggravates tension in the parks; younger campers favor staying up later, and compensate by sleeping longer in the mornings.

With the later quiet hours almost sure to be set for State Park campgrounds, the generation gap may be expanded this summer.

It's already too wide for small children with early bedtimes; no one has yet found a way to keep a six-year old in bed while it's still daylight and there's a lot of activity in the campground.

Travelers in northern Canada have had this problem for a long time. Sunsets in Manitoba or Saskatchewan frequently last until well after 10

p.m. Since dawn comes before 3 a.m., there are only a few hours of actual night.

Efforts to maintain the usual children's bedtimes frequently wind up with cranky, tired kids during the day. The alternatives Canadian travelers have found are long mid-day naps, or sleeping late in the morning. However, both these plans can be upset by daytime campground noises.

Some bar operators say their business may be curtailed because there'll be fewer hours between sundown — traditional first-drink time — and closing. And there's a frequently-repeated story supposedly overheard on a bus about a lady complaining at the passage of daylight time.

"My grass grows fast enough with early sunowns," she's supposed to have said.

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Spring Is Just Around The Corner

and



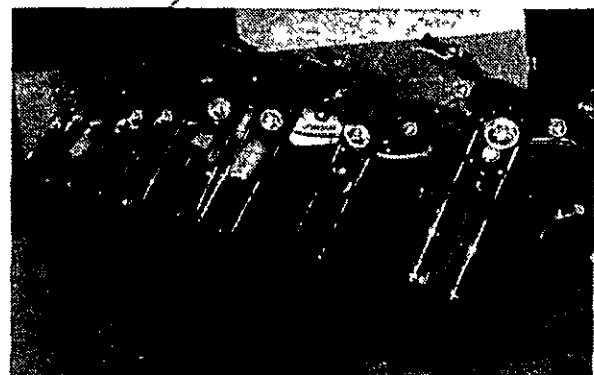
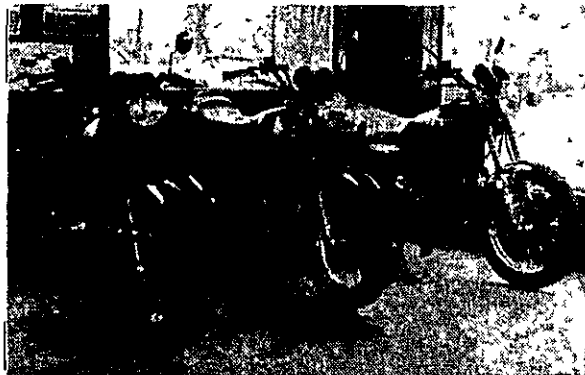
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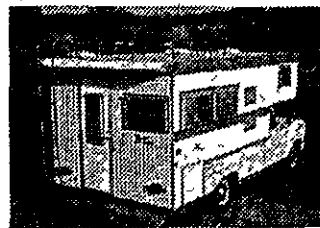
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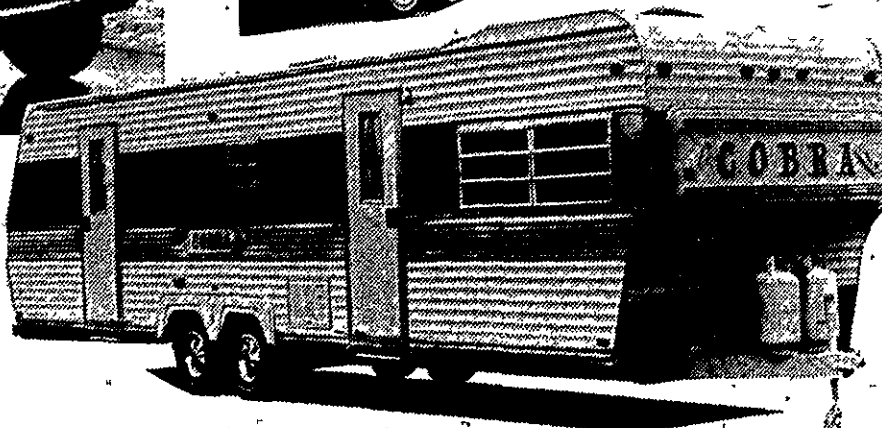
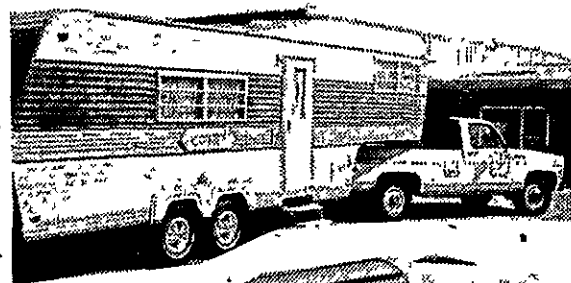


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DNR raises overnight fees at state parks

For the second time within two years, the cost of camping in Michigan State Parks is going up.

Orie Scherschligt, parks division chief for the Department of Natural Resources, announced the increase effective April 1.

The new rate structure includes three separate fees, each depending on the type of facilities offered in the park.

Fees for campgrounds having all modern facilities, including electricity, will be \$3 per night. This fee will be charged whether or not electrical service is used.

A rate of \$2.50 per night will be charged in campgrounds having either flush toilet facilities and sites without electricity, or vault-type toilets with electricity at each site.

*
Campgrounds having no modern facilities and those areas used by backpackers and hike-in campers will charge \$1.50 per night.

Since May 1, 1971, when the state last changed its state park rate schedule, the fees have been \$2.50 and \$1.50 per night. This year's increase will raise an estimated \$500,000 per year based on anticipated attendance. Parks division personnel say the increase will only maintain present services.

Paul Rearick, in charge of policies and procedures for the parks division, said increasing electrical rates, new sanitary landfill rules and an increase in the cost of LP gas are a few of the factors involved in the rate jump.

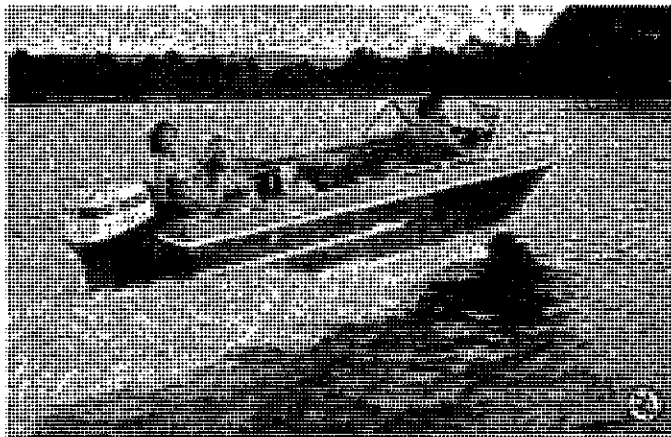
*
Rearick pointed out, however, that Michigan State Park rates, even with the increase, are proportionately

low in the nation for services offered.

The \$2.50 rate reflects the "new look" in state parks in which there are only semi-modern facilities. Clear Lake State Park near Atlanta is the prototype of facilities to be built by the state in the future. At this type of park, the state will have either flush toilets and no electricity, or, electricity and vault-type toilets.



REGIONAL SALES MANAGER - Calvin C. Warner has been appointed regional sales manager for Mor/Ryde, Inc., one of the nation's producers of suspension systems for motorhomes. Warner, who resides in Detroit, will represent the company throughout the Midwest. A veteran of 21 years in trailer sales, he operated his own outlet prior to joining Mor/Ryde.



Boats will generally perform better when the center of balance is as far to the rear as possible. Note how driver has positioned passengers toward the stern. This means that the boat will require less horsepower to keep the bow out of the water and that extra horsepower can be used to make your boat go faster.

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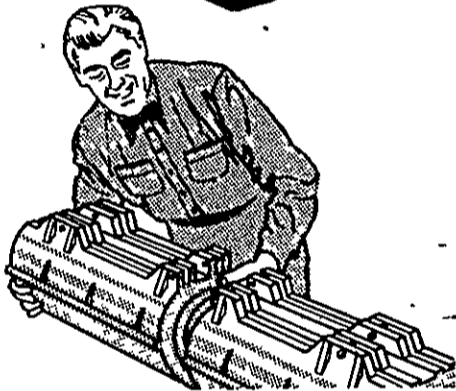
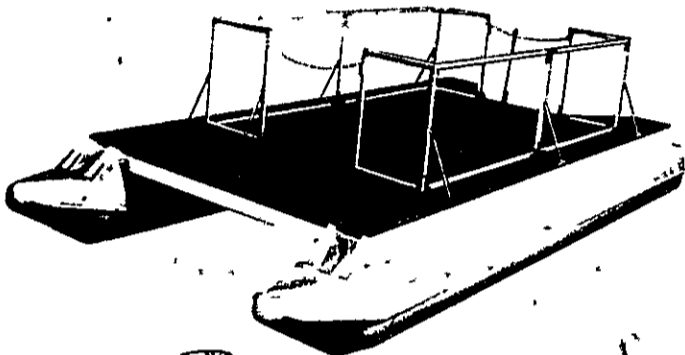
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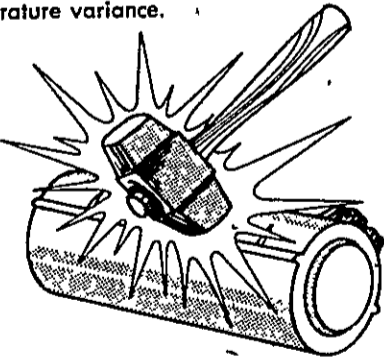


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14 - 17 - 20 - 23 FOOT



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For Younger Generation

Nothing is more fun for small fry than an outdoor party planned just for them. One favorite is a cookout with a zoo theme. Decorations include old stuffed toys, cut-outs and a few "don't feed the animals" signs. And, of course, food to fit the party mood.

Since hot dogs are always popular, the menu might feature Pickle Pups, a finger salad, and Tiger Milk Punch.

PICKLE-PUPS

Stuff hot dogs with a strip of dill pickle and glaze with ready to go meat sauce. Simple!!

16 frankfurters

1 large dill pickle, cut into 16 thin strips
bottled steak sauce
16 frankfurter rolls, toasted on grill

Slit each frank lengthwise. Stuff with pickle strip. Fasten with wooden picks. Grill over medium heat, turning often and brushing occasionally with steak sauce. Cook about 10 minutes and serve on toasted rolls. Serve 8 with 2 each.

TIGER MILK PUNCH

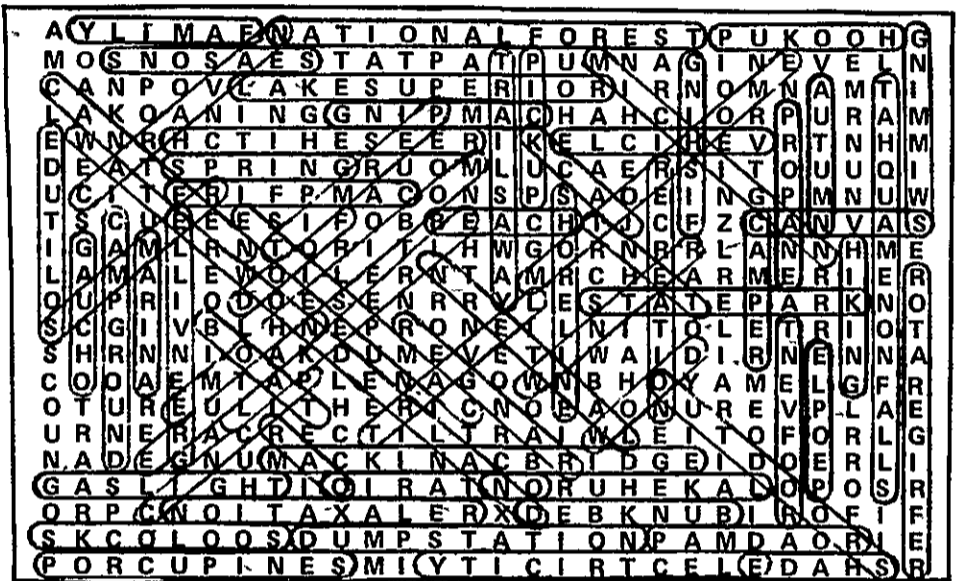
Mix in blender 1 quart milk, one pint vanilla ice cream, one can frozen orange juice. Serve with basket of ginger cookies. Makes 8 servings.

Cook Out

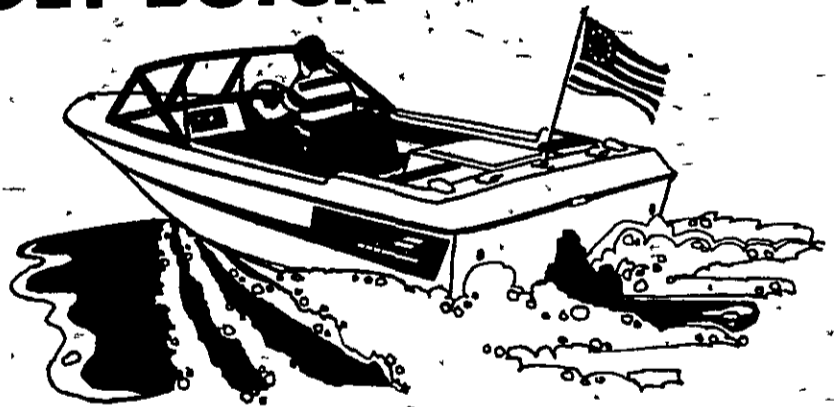


Children first! A modern gas grill makes an outdoor cook-out easy and safe.

Crossword puzzle answer



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BOAT & CAMPER
HEADQUARTERS



EARLY BIRD
SAVINGS TIME!

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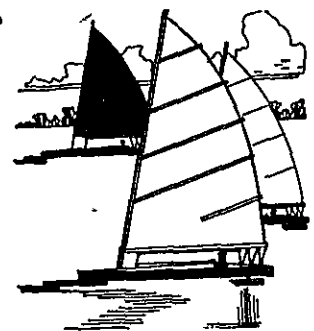
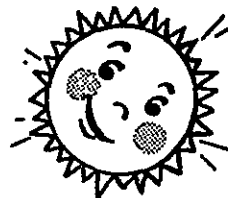
STARCRAFT goes up in 4min. 59 sec.
(You'll do better the second time)



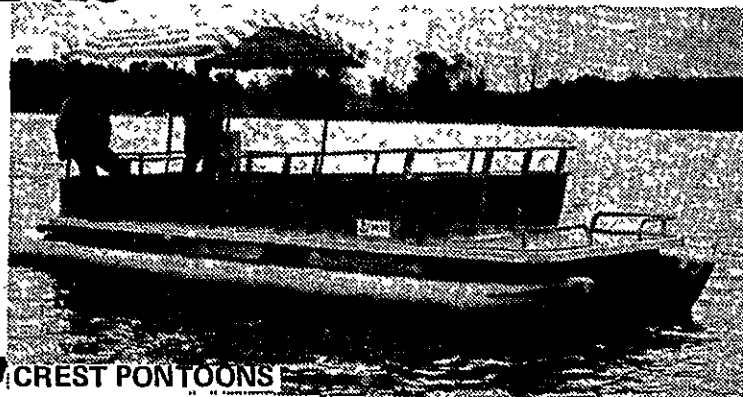
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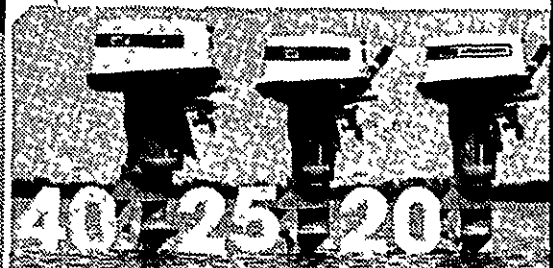
"Let the Fun Shine in '73"
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STARCRAFT'S CAPRI

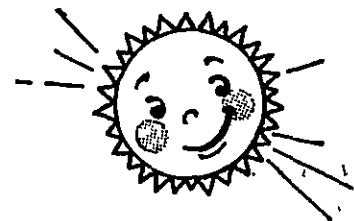
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Camera tips for campers

By MARIAN CLOVER
Canton, Ohio

There's only one right time to snap a picture . . . now!

I learned this the hard way. While visiting a campground in Illinois we passed a ready-made scene, perfect for picture-taking. An octagonal shaped barn gleamed in the sunlight, its white trim sparkling. An obliging black horse stood grazing in a field of green wheat.

Foolishly, I decided to wait until the next day. But when we drove by the following morning, the barn was a red blob wavering in the mist, and the horse was gone. I'd muffed my chance.

It was the last time I was just too busy or too tired to drop everything and pick up my camera.

My 35 mm. Contraflex is now always loaded and ready. While traveling I keep it tucked safely under the car seat out of the sun, and at the campground, it stays inside a plastic bag locked in the car trunk.

Camping offers many opportunities for spontaneous shots. No two sites, swimming holes, or trails are exactly alike. Also, children and friends make perfect objects

for pictures. Catch their wide-eyed expression while emerging from a sleeping bag or swaddled in a bath towel after a cool dip.

Even a novice can attain clear, sharp pictures. There are only a few techniques to remember.

Become familiar with your camera before the vacation begins. It's even a good idea to snap at least one roll of film a couple of weeks before leaving, and have it developed. This way you can check to see if the camera is working right, and assess the quality of your shots, possibly avoiding future mistakes.

Uncluttered pictures are often successful because the photographer has concentrated his full attention on one thing, but don't be so intent you forget to check the background. Have you ever taken a picture of your dog, only to find that a sapling is growing out of his head?

Camera calisthenics are important, too. Try viewing the scene from different angles . . . not only from left, right and straight ahead, but from atop the stone fireplace if necessary!

Some of my pictures have been bland because I snapped

the horizon at the half-way mark so I've learned that the picture looks better if the horizon is one-third the way

from top or bottom. Another thing, trees look better growing out of the soil, not out of the white border around the print.

In a landscape, a child or an animal in the foreground gives perspective. Angular lines make

(Continued on Page 15)



UNCLUTTERED LOOK — This peaceful scene is easy on the eyes and has a restful effect with just enough activity to make it interesting. The

branches and leaves from the tree in the foreground give the picture depth.

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PLAN YOUR PICTURES

(Continued from Page 14)
action, vertical lines produce vitality, and horizontal lines are harmonious. Few things are more restful to the eye than gentle waves lapping a shore as a couple of boats dot the scene to give it action.

It's time to admit to the truth, I have no mechanical knack. My husband keeps me away from tape recorders and

can openers, yet even a duffer like me can handle the technical end of photography, and enjoy it.

I think of the shutter as a gate that opens and closes in a certain length of time, and it represents the total length of time that light can reach the film. With my camera, it ranges from a whole second to 1/500th of a second. The f/stop opening is the control

on the amount of light that gets to the lens.

The numbers on the exposure meter are just as easy to understand. The top line is the f/stop (amount of light), and the bottom line is the shutter speed (controlling the time). They fall into automatic combinations and you can tell at a glance where to set the camera.

I stick close to the middle of the dial on my meter, unless it's a very dark day. At 125, or 250, meaning 125th of a second or 250th of a second, a little jiggling doesn't affect the picture.

If you're snapping the sky and an object on the ground, find a reading for each and choose midway between them. But if you're shooting only the sky, point the light meter down to counteract the surplus of light.

The pros bracket their shots, so why don't we? Bracketing is nothing more than moving the setting one notch above or below the light reading and then shooting at each setting. For instance, I shoot one picture at f/8 125th of a second, another shot at f/11, and a third at f/5.6, keeping the shutter set at 125. It's insurance for getting the best possible combination.

I like to carry my accessories, including lipstick and other personal items, in a gadget bag. It's light enough to hold all my photo equipment. I



KIDS AND ANIMALS — Without a doubt kids and animals are show stealers... and they make good pictures too.

carry one small brush with a rubber squeeze bulb and facial tissues. The brush is used to blow dust off the lens after opening the camera cover, then wipe the lens with the tissue.

For wildflowers, fungus and insect photography, I always carry along two boxed close-up lens, as well as a sunshade (for the camera, not me).

An anti-haze filter is a good investment for shooting in the eastern or western mountains. It cuts excess ultra-violet light at these high altitudes.

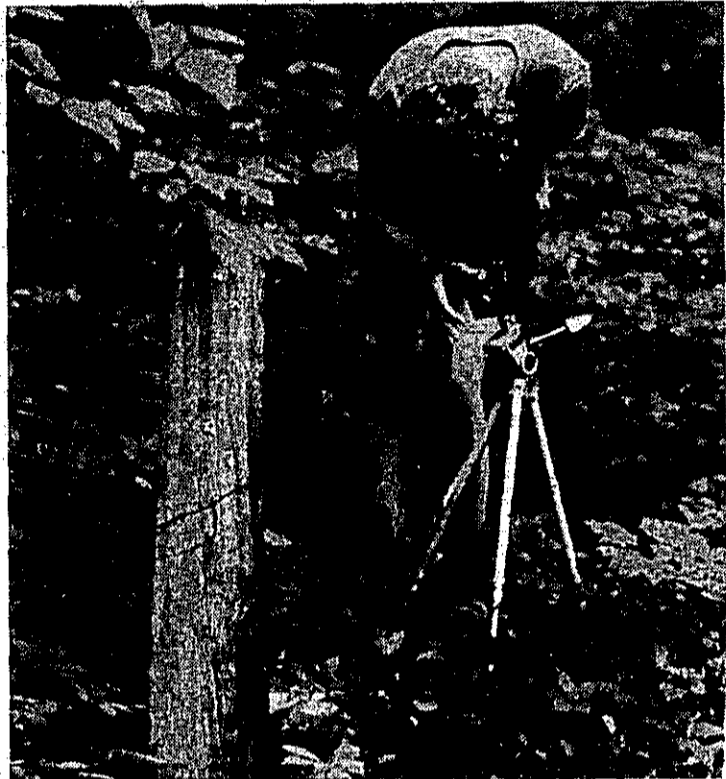
A must for serious photographers is the changing bag; it's almost as important as a first-aid kit. It looks like a headless puppet, but it is invaluable if your film jams.

One time in the dune country of Michigan, my film went off the sprocket. My husband slipped the camera inside the changing bag, zipped it tightly, slipped one hand in

each side and opened the camera. With the film protected he worked the reel until it wound freely. Many a roll has been saved from the oblivion of the trash can.

Kodak puts out booklets of photo tours available at some of the Visitor's Centers in our national parks. We used them in the Tetons and the Rockies, and they do point out exceptional shots with the mileage between stops, so you can't miss them. The pamphlets suggest where to look for elk, where to park safely, and even how to frame the shot.

Photography is the perfect adjunct to camping. Rockhounds must lug heavy trophies. Fossils have to be pried loose. Birds whiz off before you fasten the binoculars on them. Wildflowers wilt, but snapshots last forever.



SURPRISE — The photographer who is always catching others unaware sometimes gets caught herself.

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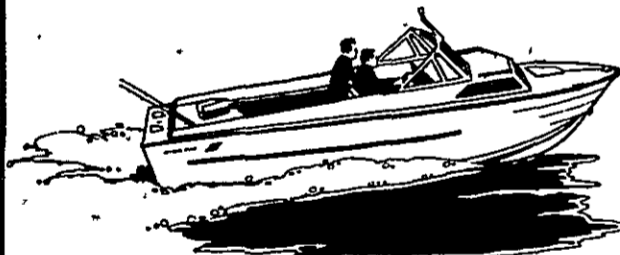


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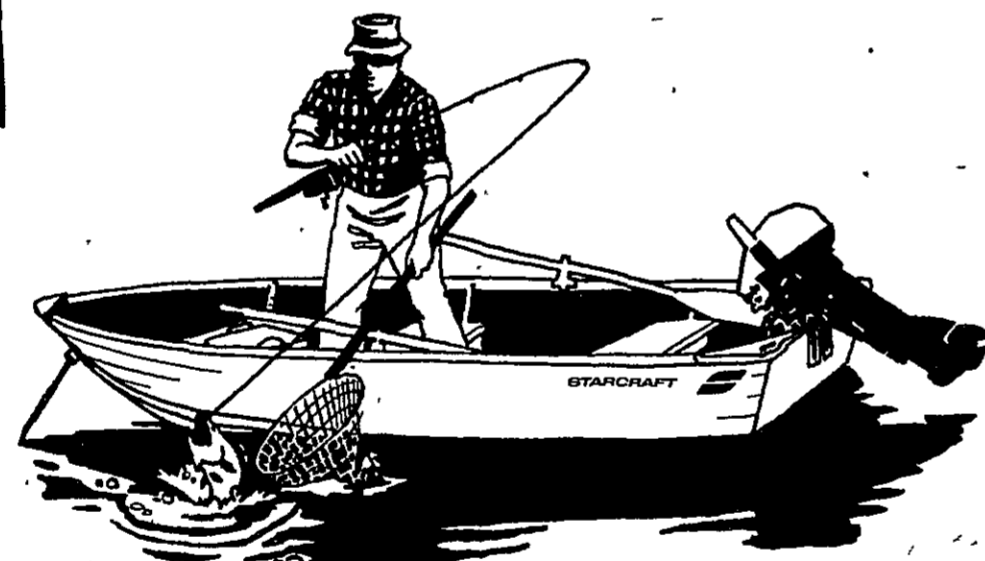


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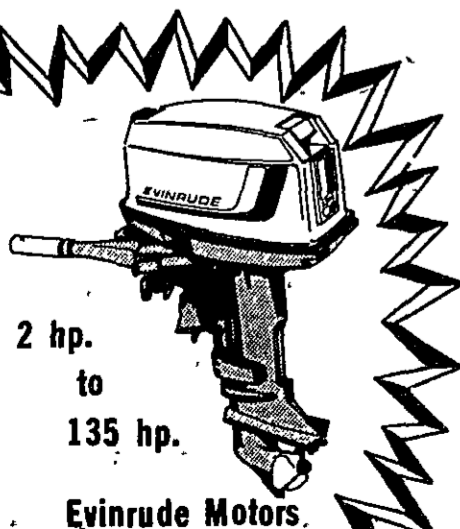
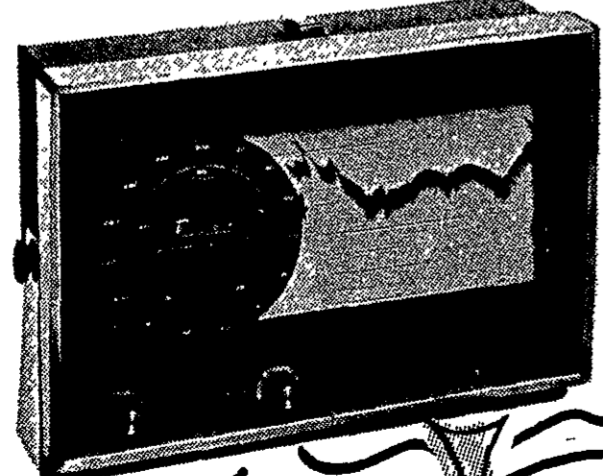
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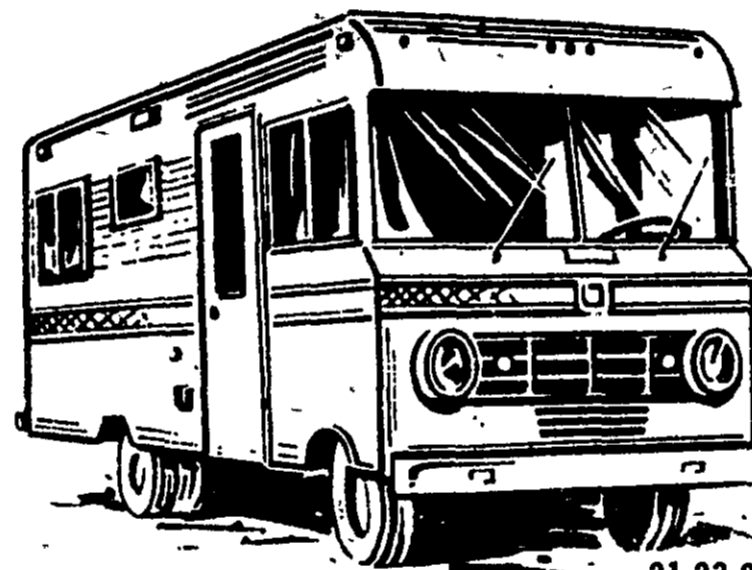
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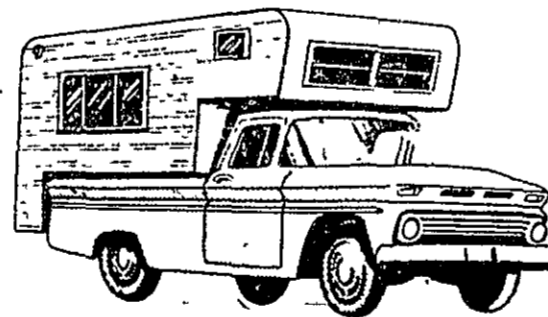
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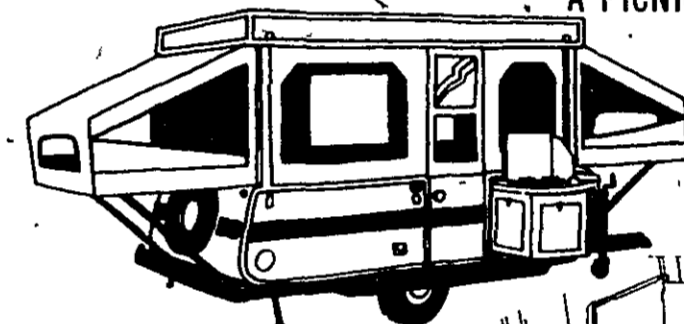
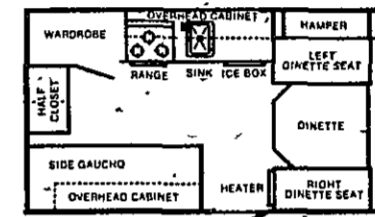
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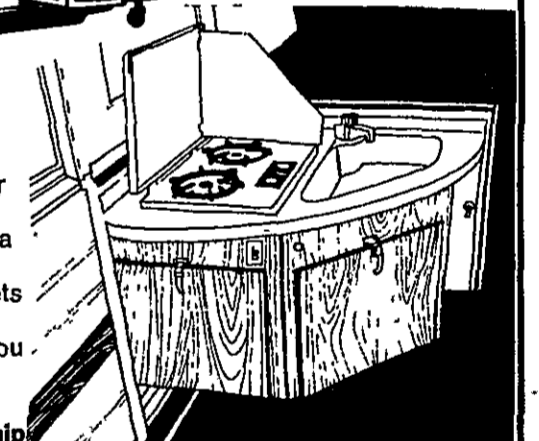
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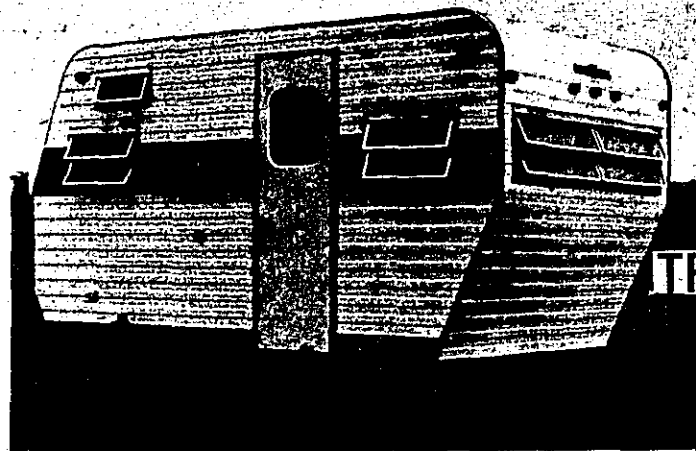
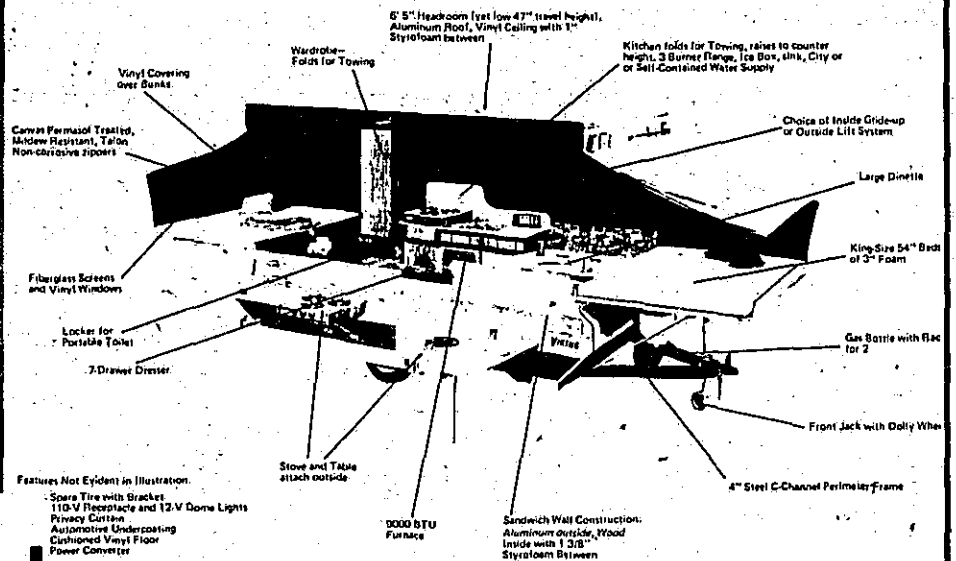
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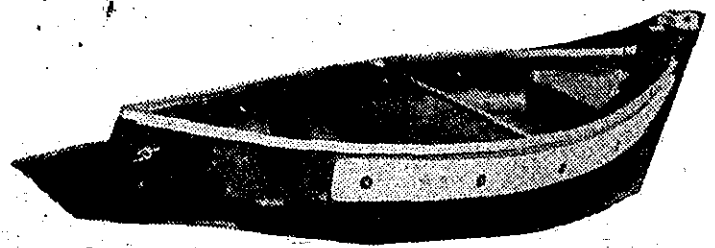
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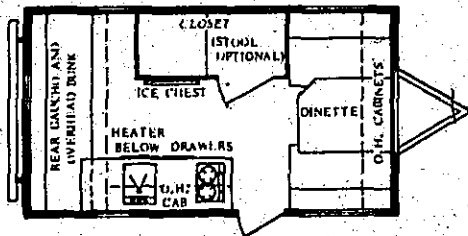
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Other scheduled club campouts include: May 18-20, Groveland Oaks; June 15-17, Hass Lake; June 21-24, Fort Firelands, Ohio; July 20-22, Hickory Lake; Aug. 17-19, Borrowman's Grove; Sept. 21-23, Frankenmuth; Oct. 19-21, Monroe County Fairgrounds.

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THE NATURE OF THINGS

By WILLIAM WAGNER

Although the weather may not show it, the outdoors is awakening to a new season.

Tree buds grow larger with each passing week; and wherever there is a standing puddle of water, frogs will be paying tribute to this rebirth. During the next few weeks campers will have a good opportunity to view spring wildflowers in the woods.

In our region, wildflowers begin their "march" in the woods, in rich humus soil. Later, as leaves appear on forest trees and a heavy canopy of green covers woodlands, wildflowers will sprout in sunny open areas.

But, now, look in the woods for the delicate, colorful wildflowers. They will be hard to find in some cases, but they will be there, often hiding near a stump or fallen log. In some cases they may be found shooting upward through a light covering of snow.

This column will be devoted to just those wildflowers found on the ground that normally bloom in April and May. Many of them will be easy to remember; others will be more difficult. But as we discussed last August in "Trails-a-Way" when we talked about trees, many of the plants will become easier to remember if you make a game of it.

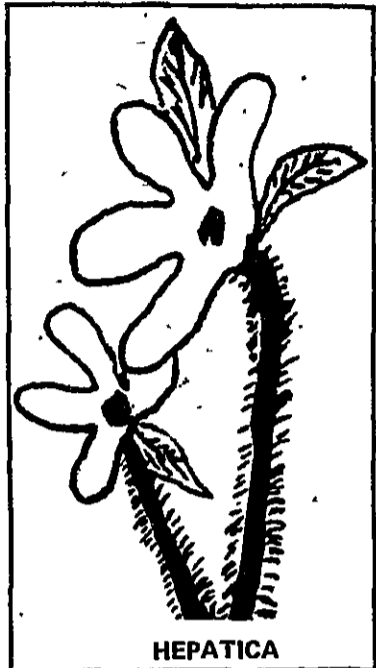
One of the most interesting of the early blooming wildflowers of the rich woodlands is the very first one my dad showed me when we started tent camping in early spring — about 25 years ago — Dutchman's breeches. These wildflowers look quite a bit like trousers hanging upside down on a clothesline. Perhaps that accounts for the common name.

Because some people seem to confuse Dutchman's breeches and squirrel corn, it might be a good idea to mention some of the differences between the two. In the first place, the blossom of Dutchman's breeches blooms the earlier of the two; the flowers are white with yellow tips, and are not fragrant.

The flowers of the squirrel corn are grayish with a tinge of magenta, and are fragrant. The "legs" of Dutchman's breeches

are quite long and spread wide apart, while the blossoms of

(Continued on Page 22)



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THE NATURE OF THINGS

(Continued from Page 21)

squirrel corn are rounded bags instead of "legs."

Bloodroot first emerges in March, but the flower head remains rolled and protected by the flower leaf. In April, under a warm sun, it opens in all its glory. This wildflower is well named, for its stem and root do contain a liquid that looks almost exactly like blood. This is an interesting feature to show the kids — if there are a number of the

flowers in the area. But please don't allow everybody to pick one. If only one is taken, there probably will be more to see the following year. As soon as you pick this interesting and pretty wildflower, it will bleed. Indians used this coloring as a dye. And although most animals refrain from eating blood-root, the plant is used as a medicine.

A guide in the north woods once told me there are as many different kind of trilliums as there are tents. He probably

wasn't too far wrong. There is a great variety. But they all have at least three things in common — three sepals, three petals, and three leaves.

The trillium season starts in April with the purple wake-robin, the trillium with purple, red, or sometimes yellowish flowers. The season ends in June with the last of the great white trilliums.

When you point these out to the kids, show them the three flower petals in the center of the three leaves. The first three letters — tri — of the word "trillium" will help you associate the name with the plant. The trilliums are so called from the word "tripulum," meaning three.

All trilliums are members of the Lily Family, and are often called wood lilies because their favorite haunts are damp, rich woods.

The five petals of spring beauty are decorated with delicate pink lines from their bases to their summits. In some areas the spring beauty is called "Good-Morning-Spring," because this flower is a very early bloomer. Most spring beauties have food stored in a thick root. Perhaps this accounts for another of its common names — wild potato. Indians used the root as a food.

Our family has always considered the hepatica to be the real harbinger of spring. I guess that's because we've so often seen it with its back to a snowdrift and its face toward the early spring sun. We always seem to come upon these delightful little flowers when we think the only colors we'll see are the browns of leaves and the gray of sky.

Number three daughter remembers the hepatica when she sees the furry, prickly-looking flower stems. She calls this plant "hepatica-itchy," because

that's the way it looks to her. Hepatica flowers are white, pink, and lavender. Sometimes the lavender is called "blue." The flower petals number from six to 12; there are usually six.

The three green bracts which encase the flower bud, and later remain with the seed, are "placed" below the flower on the stem. If a snowstorm should suddenly engulf the forest while hepaticas are blooming, their blossoms will close and they will bow their heads.

Perhaps one reason adder's tongue was so named is because the leaves of this plant look somewhat like tongues. The leaves, at first so prettily mottled, later fade out to a plain green. This member of the Lily Family has an inconspicuous purplish brown flower, on the outside.

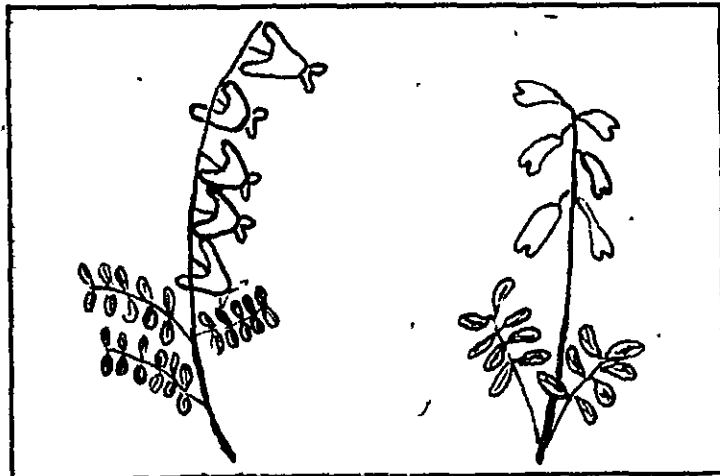
On the inside, however, the flower is pure yellow, spotted

with darker yellow near the stem. The open flower is bellshaped; and like other bells it has a clapper, or tongue. The "tongue" is actually six downward-hanging stamens.

A good reference source on spring wildflowers is the Golden Nature Guide, available in most book stores. It can be carried in the pocket, and its colorful pages make a handy, reliable guide for the camper and his family.

As we move into summer, give some attention to the wildflowers that can be found in the fields and open meadows. But, for the time being, you can make a good beginning by getting acquainted with a few of the early risers.

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EARLY WILDFLOWERS — Two of nature's early wildflowers are the Dutchman's breeches (left) and Squirrel corn, often confused for each other since they look somewhat alike. If they confuse you, just remember that the Dutchman's breeches blooms earlier and is not fragrant, while Squirrel corn is fragrant and blooms slightly later. Campers can pass a lot of interesting and educational hours in the woods looking for early blooming spring wildflowers.

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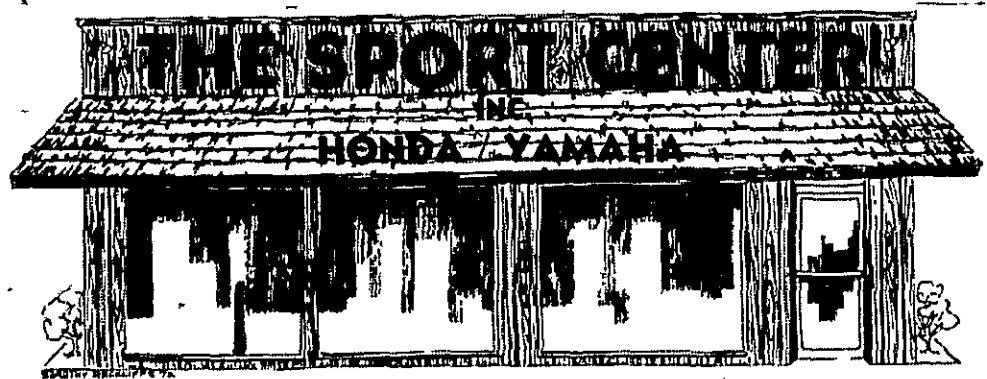
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Flameproofing controversy extinguished in hearings

The smoke surrounding Michigan's controversial tent flameproofing law hasn't cleared completely yet, but it's apparent there'll be no restrictions on camping tents and trailers this year.

A new law was expected to pass through the House and Senate quickly for Gov. Millikin's signature before April 1.

A "grandfather" clause excludes those tents and trailers already in service, and makes the law apply only to tents and folding camping trailers sold in Michigan after Oct. 1, 1975.

Under the new law, camping tents and trailers sold in Michigan after that date must conform with the provisions for fire resistance as prescribed in the specifications for flame retardant materials used in

camping tentage by Canvas Producers Association International - 84, 1972.

A second standard National Fire Protective Association No. 701 - 1969 will apply to tents occupied for public assembly (by 50 people or more), tents in which animals are stabled for public exhibition or sale, a tent located within a portion of a premise used by the public (such as tents or trailers on display in a showroom) and all tarpolins or decorative material used with any of these.

The new law follows hard on the heels of another law on tent fireproofing passed only last year. It stated simply that all tents must meet the flameproofing specifications outlined in National Fire Protection Association booklet 701. It was supposed to become effective April 1 of

this year, but a storm of opposition rose as the deadline neared. The law was called "unenforceable" and "impractical."

There were even reports that the state would prohibit all camping in tents and folding camping trailers because of the ambiguity of 1972 law.

The Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute raised early questions about last year's law and worked for a re-examination of the flame proofing question.

And canvas industry people claimed fireproofing was too costly, and that current fire-retardant treatments were water soluble so tents would have to be re-treated after every rain.

Scouting groups were similarly concerned about the law, which would effectively

have deprived them of their considerable inventory of tents.

So when Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, Romulus Democrat, offered the new law, it became popular fast. Two public hearings were held on the proposed new law, with resulting broad changes.

The hearings were attended by everyone with an interest in tent camping, from State Police and Fire Marshall men to Boy and Girl Scouts, plus the tent manufacturing industry and the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Although the MMH&RVI earlier had determined the 1972 state law didn't include camping trailers, the Institute retained a close interest in the law's effects.

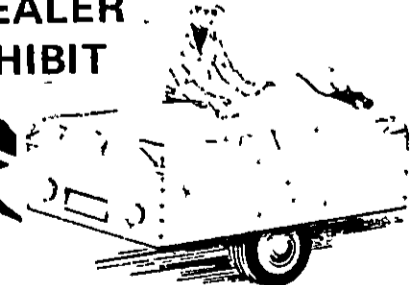
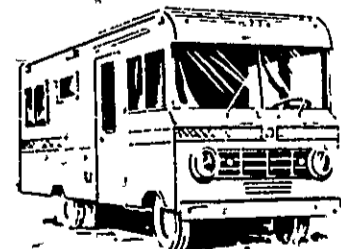
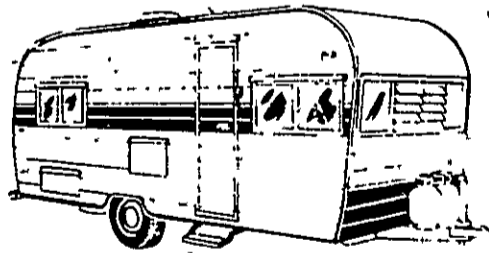
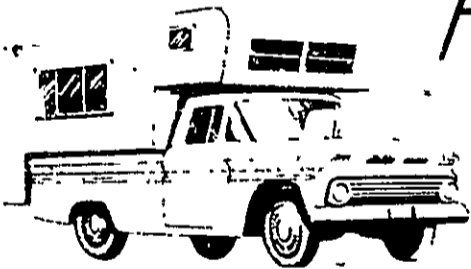
At the first of the public

hearings on the proposed new law, the question of need for the tent flameproofing came up. Law officers reported the last - and only - injury from a burning tent was recorded in 1970 and involved a child's backyard play tent.

Canvas industry representatives said flameproofing tents would probably add 15 to 20 per cent of their total cost, probably would have a total price increase of two to three per cent attributable to the flameproofing expense.

After the second hearing, the legislation - House Bill 4169 - was reported out of the Committee on Public Safety for immediate action by the House and Senate, with gubernatorial approval prior to the April 1 deadline of the 1972 state law.

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Shop carefully for motorhomes

By GINNY ADE

Normally I bubble over with enthusiasm when it comes to talking about recreational vehicles. Recent use of several new motorhomes, however, has dampened my enthusiasm.

In fact, if you are in the market for a motorhome, I strongly urge that you buy a "name" brand from a manufacturer who has been in business for several years. If in doubt, you can obtain information about his length of tenure by giving the Recreational Vehicle Institute in Chicago a call (312/299-7141).

I always enjoy the convenience of motorhome travel, but I was shocked to find that many of the Johnny-come-lately manufacturers are producing units that have the same "hangups" I used to uncover when I wrote "test" articles back in the mid-sixties. I can't understand why those who go into motorhome production fail to profit by their predecessors' mistakes, but they obviously don't.

One manufacturer even went so far as to establish company policy that forbids the loan of their vehicles to RV writers. To this I counter, "If you can't stand the heat, get

out of the kitchen." It's too bad this hardhead doesn't have to recall all defective units the way automobile manufacturers are required to do.

I am reminded of a children's fable by this head-in-the-sand approach to motorhome production. Perhaps you remember the story about the mother Wren who tries to explain to her fledglings how to build a nest.

She starts out by saying, "First you take some twigs and mud..." but before she can explain further, one of her brood pipes up with, "Oh, I know what you mean," and flies off to build a nest. Of course, it turns out to be the crudest kind of nest, because the fledgling arbitrarily decided no further instruction was needed.

This, in a sense, is what happens to some manufacturers who decide to build motorhomes. Putting an entire home onto wheels is an enormously complex proposition. But most newcomers to the motorhome field, like the fledgling, fail to get all the facts.

I doubt that a tour through the factory alerts many of them to one of the biggest problems in the motorhome industry — the trouble caused by road stress.

The entire house on wheels, including every component part, every pipe, hook, seam, and screw, is subjected to constant flexing as the motorhome travels over bumpy roads, railroad tracks, and up and down entry ramps at gas stations, shopping centers, etc. This flexing can cause just about everything in a motorhome to come loose or fall off if not properly installed.

Manufacturers with several years' experience under their belt are cognizant of the inherent problem of flexing, and take steps to circumvent it. But if you make the mistake of purchasing a motorhome from some of the manufacturers



GINNY ADE

who failed to do their homework, you could be in for a "heap of trouble."

One of the most annoying things that flexing causes is the sagging of the entryway door. You could almost call this problem a "standard" in the industry. Just two or three

day's travel can bring it about.

When it happens, the door no longer closes properly. Or, if you manage to close it by slamming, you may need a crowbar to get it open again. The problem could be eliminated if either the door supplier or the motorhome manufacturer wanted to admit that it is a problem and correct it initially.

Instead, they let the motorhome owner endure a period of frustration and bewilderment before he finally discovers what's wrong and has it corrected. What's needed, of course, is a "dovetail" — a two-piece wedge. You attach one piece to the door jam just below the striker. Then you like the other piece up to match (physically lifting the door into the proper position first) and attach it to the door frame. The dovetail serves as a guide, to slide the door up into the proper closing position. A dovetail costs around \$2 at mobilehome and RV supply houses, and it'll probably take you an hour or two to install it.

The reason neither the door supplier nor the motorhome manufacturer wants to own up to the necessity of a dovetail is that in some cases it ISN'T needed.

Motorhomes equipped with a "Bargeman" lock will have the dovetail built into the lock. And, you'll find the Bargeman lock used on all motorhomes that have a passenger seat opposite the entryway door in compliance with federal safety regulations.

Another way door suppliers or motorhome manufacturers could prevent door sag is to use the new steel hinges that have internal straps going across them like you find on automobile doors. But these hinges cost half as much as a complete door. Since motorhome manufacturers are always trying to keep the price down where the average person can afford to own one, they are reluctant to go this route.

Once you've decided on a particular motorhome, I can't stress enough the importance of having your vehicle properly

serviced before you take delivery. As a case in point, let's consider the matter of refrigerator doors.

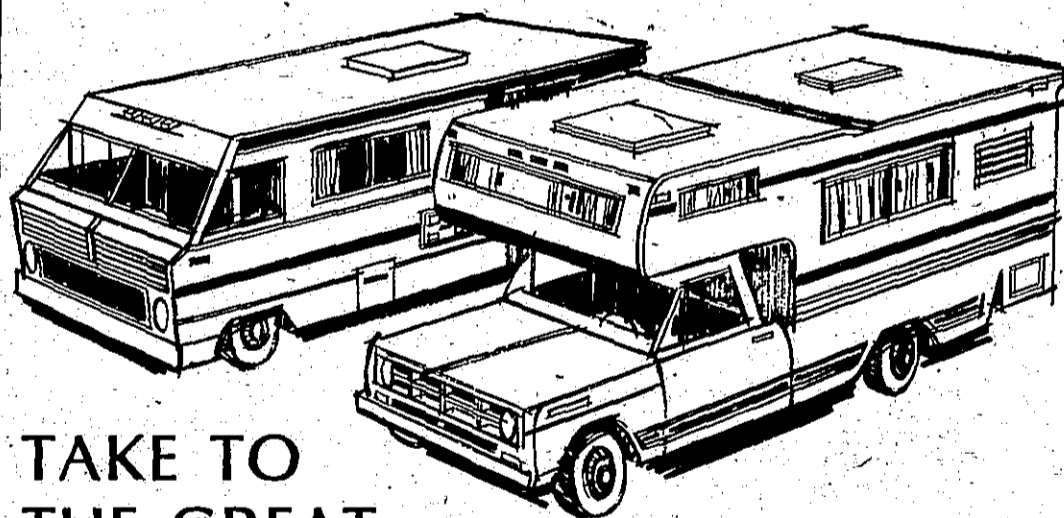
Today's RV refrigerators rival your at-home models for ease of operation and storage space in the door. But they are usually delivered to the manufacturer with the door hinges quite loose to make them easier to install. By the time the vehicle reaches the dealer, if he doesn't properly tighten down the hinges, a couple day's use of storage space in the refrigerator door while traveling can cause a major catastrophe.

First you'll notice that the door rubs against the bottom support when you try to close it. This condition becomes progressively worse and you have to physically lift the door to close it. Road flex and the weight of bottles contribute to the problem. Finally, and quite without warning, the door can drop off completely. I should know, I've had it happen.

If a child had been standing nearby, it could have resulted in a tragedy. As it was, I had the unsavory job of removing the splattered eggs, mayonnaise, catsup, butter, and fruit juice from the entire galley and carpet.

If the motorhome you're considering has a bunk in the driver's compartment, overhead, note whether there's a device to prevent the sliding barrel bolt from working loose and allowing the bunk to come down in travel. I had a front bunk drop while whizzing through the Chicago Loop one evening. Had I been a quarter inch taller, it would have knocked me from the driver's seat, and I probably wouldn't be around to write this article.

Perhaps the manufacturers reading this article might not consider that any great loss. But all I'm trying to do is make the point that improved interiors and spacious layouts with picture windows are no substitute for safety and reliability. In fact, you could say that "an ounce of observation is worth a pound of cure."



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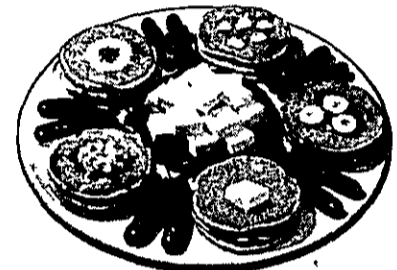
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New directory to list 800 public-private campgrounds

A comprehensive Michigan campground directory — one that lists nearly 800 public and private campgrounds — has been given top priority by Michigan's new Public-Private Campground Liaison Committee.

The determination came out of the group's first 1973 meeting, held in mid-January to establish broad goals and directions for the committee. Another meeting in mid-February was scheduled to further work on the directory's publication.

The directory was only one of several major goals the committee outlined for its attention. Others are:

- A system for public reporting of vacancies at private, as well as public, campgrounds. This would include referring overflow traffic at public campgrounds to nearby private grounds.

- Guidelines for avoiding and controlling conflicts at both public and private campgrounds.

- A feasibility checklist for campground construction permit applicants. This would identify helpful state and private agencies for prospective

campground builders. It would enable them to coordinate their efforts with others and take advantage of the advice and experience of campground industry experts.

- Establishment of the committee as a reference resource, and authoritative center of camping information. Hopefully, this function would serve to stabilize public information about camping, and prevent some distorted conceptions of the campground industry.

From this list, the comprehensive campground directory was chosen as first objective for practical reasons; if the directory is to be published for the 1974 camping season, this year's campground licensing forms must be revised before the 1973 licensing season starts. The state's Department of Public Health will be asked to gather the directory information during the licensing process.

The Health Department is being asked to collect the directory information since it is the only state agency with which all campgrounds in the state, public or private, must communicate.

When published, the directory will be the most complete available. The most complete nationally-circulated directories at present list slightly more than 600 campgrounds for the state. These books frequently cost several dollars, and include all the states and Canadian provinces in their listings.

Presumably the new state directory would augment or even replace the partial campground listings offered by local resort areas, trade associations, or chambers of commerce.

In addition to making the directory plans, the committee heard that help on another committee goal was on the way. Orie Scherschligt, Department of Natural Resources parks chief, reported that a proposed State Parks policy shift will authorize the distribution of private campground literature at State Park offices.

The literature will cover only campgrounds within a fixed — and short — distance from the state parks, and will be intended to help campers turned away from the park if full. Literature from legitimate commercial tourist attractions in the area also may be distributed under the proposed new policy.

The shift is one long desired by private campground operators. It is also representative of the kind of problem the Liaison Committee was established to solve.

The Committee represents
Enjoy the Great Outdoors

many segments of the campground industry. It includes:

Orie Scherschligt, chief of the parks division of DNR.

T.E. Daw, chief of the forestry division of DNR.

Leon Buist, of the office of planning services, DNR.

Charles Budd, environmental coordinator of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Dr. Eugene F. Dice, recreation resource development, Michigan State University.

Allan F. Mercier, community and environmental

health, Michigan Department of Public Health.

Lyle P. Seger, past president of the Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners.

Herbert Reeves, executive director of MAPCO.

Edward J. Klim, in charge of recreational vehicle affairs for the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Dean Sandell of the DNR is secretary.

Ernest E. Hickman, Trails-a-Way contributor and free-lance writer, also is a member of the committee.



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- By trolling with the lure in the water, you're covering a lot of territory. Use a deep weedless plug. If this fails, try a shallow diving plug. Vary trolling

speeds. Check plug action.

- When fish are found, anchor and cast in that area. When the action stops, start trolling again.

- Reverse trolling is one of the best techniques for fishing the shoreline. You can go slower and work an area more carefully.

- When fishing weed beds or holes in open water, use the outboard to run upwind of the area, then drift. In a nutshell, if you have an outboard, use it. Explore. Troll. Work a shoreline. Cast.

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Every camper should have 'take-alongs'

By CHARLES E. FLYNN

Careful planning is the key to having fun camping while providing nutritious and tasty meals for your travel group. Thus, take-alongs make lots of sense, especially for those long weekend jaunts.

Containers with tight fitting lids which are light and inexpensive make it possible to prepare many foods at home so that all which is required in camp is to bake or cook in a skillet.

As a general rule, keep in mind that thoroughly frozen meats, such as ground beef, will take 24 to 36 hours to thaw completely. Whole frozen fowl will keep two days in a tight container.

In addition, you can take any number of dishes unfrozen if you plan to use them for dinner on the first night out. Then, other goodies can be put into jars, refrigerated, and kept as cool as possible until used.

Here are some recommended recipes for "take-alongs."

This chicken casserole can be assembled and kept refrigerated until time to put in the oven. Mix together 1 cup uncooked rice, 1 can (undiluted) mushroom soup, 1 package dehydrated onion soup mix, 1 1/2 cups milk, and place in a large casserole. Wash, dry and cut in serving pieces a large (3-pound) fryer. Put chicken skin side down on top of other mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Bake uncovered in slow oven (250 degrees) for 3 hours, turning chicken once during the time. Serves 4 to 6.

Jagasee is a robust New England recipe which can be made in advance and simply reheated over the camp stove. It seems to gain flavor this way. Sauté 2 large Bermuda or Spanish onions in 2 tablespoons bacon fat until pale yellow. Meantime cube 1/2 pound salt pork and scald in boiling water.

When onions are soft, transfer with the fat to a large

casserole with tight-fitting lid. Add 3 cans (26-ounce) lima or butter beans, the scalded pork, a 28-ounce can of tomatoes, 3/4 cup diced green pepper, 3/4 cup diced celery, 2 cups uncooked rice, salt and pepper.

Cover tightly and bake about 3 hours in a 350 oven. Check frequently and add water if dish gets too dry. Cool and take with you for reheating, about 30 minutes, in camp. Serves 6 to 8 generously, or may be reheated again for another day.

Make this one ahead of time and use as a mid-day meal when you arrive at a camping spot. Cut crusts from 8 slices of day-old bread and spread them with softened margarine (1/2 stick in all). In a greased pan or casserole arrange 4 buttered bread slices in the bottom. Mix 2 cups ground cooked ham with 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, then spread over the bread. Sprinkle ham with 1 1/4 cups grated cheddar cheese. Top with remaining 4 slices of bread.

Combine 3 lightly beaten eggs with 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and a few dashes of pepper. Pour over the bread and sprinkle the top with 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese. Chill for traveling. Upon arrival bake 1 hour at 325. Serves 4 to 6.

A tasty salad which goes well with casseroles and one-dish meals also can be made in advance, put into jars and kept almost indefinitely (except it won't last if you like sweet-sours).

Squeeze all liquid from a 2-pound package or a quart jar of sauerkraut. Stir 1 cup sugar into 1/4 cup vinegar. Bring to boil, then set aside to cool. Mix kraut, 1/4 cup Wesson oil, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped white onion, 1 cup chopped green pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 1 cup grated carrots. Add the cooled vinegar mix and let stand over night (or several hours). Put in wide-mouth fruit jars and seal. Serves 6

generously. This recipe originally came to me from Mrs. Elizabeth McNatt, 3510 Joplin Ave., Joplin, Mo.



Charles E. Flynn

Serve on hamburger buns with salad dressing and lettuce atop each patty.

Campbell Soup Co's home economists have just prepared a 24-page booklet which all our readers will find extremely useful. "The Cooking Camper" not only contains some excellent recipes, but also gives valuable hints on nutrition, campsite equipment and care, an equipment checklist, a camper's cupboard, tips on cooking on the campground, and guidelines about campfires.

Have fun camping and cooking in camp. If you have a

question about food, or wish to share a favorite recipe with others, write to Chuck Flynn, care of Trails-a-Way 109 North Lafayette, Greenville, Mich.



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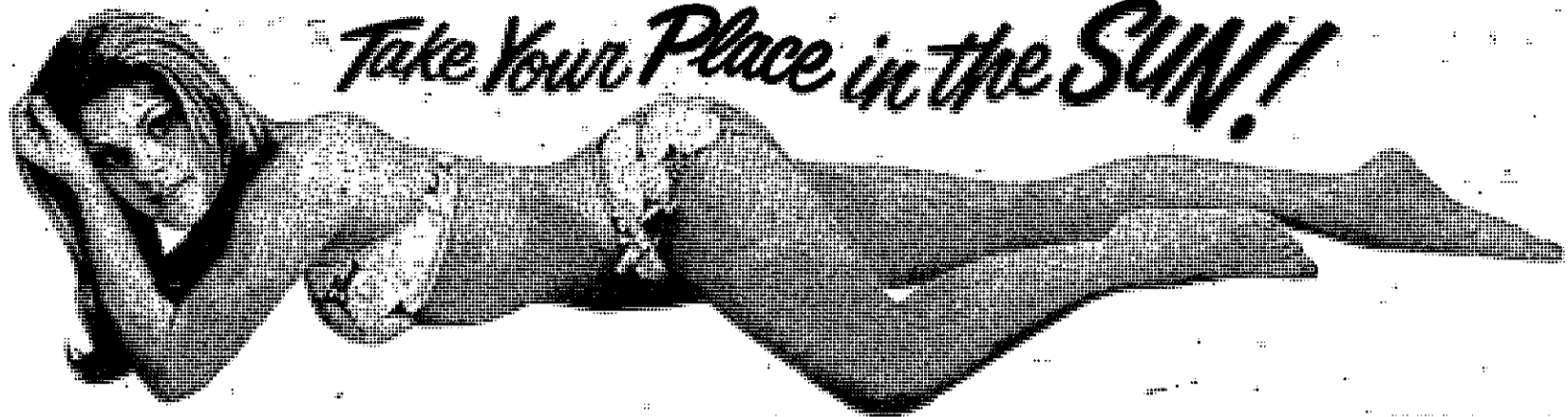
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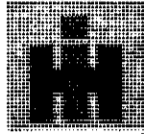
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Examine your buying habits

By ERNIE HICKMAN

Campers — and by that, I mean everyone who totes or tows their home with them — have strange buying habits.

There's nothing new or spectacular about that. It's a fact long familiar to the people who sell those campers, whatever they buy. The merchants who know those habits best are the ones making the most money, of course. Some of them become quite good at it. (Knowing the camper, that is.)

We recently had a good chance to study the buying whims of the camper at rather close range; we helped out at one of the exhibitor's displays during the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show. In just a few days, we got to meet more prospective recreational vehicle buyers than we otherwise would have met in a lifetime.

And what was rather gratifying was discovering that many of them were our Trails-a-Way readers. Meeting real, live people instead of letters was a pleasant change for us.

But we must confess that the shoppers we met, in many cases, were rather confused. By the time they reached our display, they'd seen so many trailers and campers they were goggle-eyed and one rig was looking pretty much like another to them.

Which was a darned shame; they'd come to the show to

make cheek-by-jowl comparisons and discovered they had no way to evaluate those comparisons. They'd discovered one of those Great Truths about recreational vehicles.

Namely, that it's tough to make meaningful comparisons of one trailer to the next. Enameled aluminum skin looks pretty much alike regardless of what's beneath it. And the more of it you look at, the more it all looks alike.

Yet there's a whale of a lot of difference in quality among these look-alikes. This is a fact that appeared either unknown or inconsequential to a lot of shoppers.

Perhaps because they lacked any other meaningful basis for comparisons, they had developed a whole set of value standards. Unfortunately, many of these standards just weren't relevant.

The industry, on the other hand, is keenly aware of the standards customers use, and takes full advantage of that awareness.

The industry is aware, for instance, that a pretty interior can make up for a lot of shortcomings elsewhere. Historically, some of the prettiest recreational vehicles also have been some of the poorest quality.

That doesn't mean that every well-decorated interior is a sure sign of shoddy workmanship or inferior appliances. Hardly. But too

often, that fancy color treatment completely blinds the shopper. He ignores the other aspects of vehicle quality — construction, service, warranty, for example.

It's somewhat like choosing a wife by the lipstick she wears. In either case, you could wake in the morning with a monster!

(Interestingly, some of the highest quality recreational vehicles have had some of the most drab interiors. These were rigs turned out by companies dominated by engineers. Ultimately, of course, these companies turn to lady interior decorators to brighten interiors for sales success.)

And then there is the matter of layout. While this is a lot more important than mere color, like color, it isn't everything. Yet in many cases it is the only criterion by which prospective buyers judge a recreational vehicle.

What makes this a poor criterion by itself is that there's just about no such thing as a unique layout; there are just so many ways that the elements of a vehicle interior can be arranged, and every arrangement has several builders using it.

At this stage of the industry's development, there probably aren't any "good" or "bad" layouts; there are only layouts that some people like better than others, or that suit one set of needs better than another. Yet we saw a lot of otherwise rational shoppers stick their heads in the doors of trailers and immediately judge the worth of a manufacturer according to whether or not they liked the layout.

We got the feeling that the only thing that mattered to some folks was the interior layout. That assumption has been confirmed by talks with experienced salesmen and dealers. It's layout that generally sells a recreational vehicle.

And yet, choosing a vehicle by layout alone is only a little more logical than selecting a house according to the furniture arrangement.

Manufacturers are keenly aware of this; it's why they offer so many interior variations. It's also why the size of dealer inventories must be so expansively large. Yet if a dealer doesn't have a particular layout on hand, he may lose a sale to an inferior unit with the desired layout.

But even this kind of nit-picking probably represents a better evaluation that most shoppers give to bathrooms.

In our display, one of the trailers had an extra-large bathroom. Another had what I thought was a rather small one. But in either case, the lookers' technique was the same — open door, stick head in, look, leave.

Now, I'm no bathroom freak; I'm not all that hung up on fixtures. But trailers aren't cheap, and it seems to me the least the shopper should do is to make sure he or she can get inside one of those travel trailer baths. Like shoes, they can be miserably useless if they're too small.

Yet few shoppers actually stepped inside the large bath, or tried the shower stall for size.

Would you believe that during the nine days of the show, only a precious few of the hundreds of people that seriously evaluated the trailer with the small bath — and that includes those who bought one — ever stepped inside that small bathroom?

In spite of our invitations, they stood outside and looked in, studying the colors and the layout of the fixtures.

Obviously, colors and layout are important considerations in choosing a trailer. But they shouldn't be the only ones. Frames, suspensions, workmanship, material quality, owners manuals, warranties, service facilities — these are important, too. But we can't expect manufacturers to pay more attention to them than the customers do.



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Nature notes add to camping

By WILLIAM WAGNER

Just the other day, the family and I were planning our camping excursions for the coming year. This is an annual habit with us and, although we don't always stick strictly with the plan, it does provide us with a helpful guide.

We've always tried to keep records of all our camping trips. We feel this helps us recall in greater detail some of the things we experienced on each trip. We record such details as what we liked and didn't like about various campgrounds, the names and addresses of friendly folks we sat around the campfire with, and interesting nature-type experiences.

Number one son expressed his feelings about turkey vultures when he wrote about a spring camping experience in southern Ohio: "When you look at them on the ground they seem ugly, but they were beautiful and graceful circling in the sky. I never saw so many of them at one time in my whole life. There must have been 100."

Number three daughter was impressed with the whip-poor-wills we heard each night during a week's stay near Sleeping Bear Dunes in Michigan. One night we

spotted one sitting on a log. When we shined a flashlight in that direction, its eyes glowed red. She recorded that memory by drawing two red circles in her notebook and writing "whip-poor-will" next to them.

Actually, it's a good idea if each member of the family carries a notebook, because each person may look at the same experience in an entirely different way. The notebook should be small so it can easily be carried in the pocket. If it's a spiral notebook, a small stub of a pencil can be pushed down into the spiral for easy carrying.

Although it's good to write about experiences, sketches usually take less time and can often bring an event to mind better than page after page of written description. Don't worry if you're not a Norman Rockwell — sketch the object the way you see it. Then, next to the object, write specific things about it.

If, for example, a certain kind of bird keeps visiting your campsite, draw the bird, then write a short passage in your notebook about the way it acts. Maybe it scolded you for being too close to its nest, or perhaps it kept visiting the same shrub near your campsite.

The important thing is that by drawing and writing in your

notebook, you are not only keeping records, but you are also forcing yourself to take a closer look at the world around you.

One of my favorite entries came about during a camping trip to a state park in Illinois. It all started bright and early one morning. With shaving gear in hand, I walked a short distance to a shrub, hung my mirror on a limb, and started slicing away at my face.

I had taken not more than two swipes when a cedar waxwing flew into the shrub, no more than two or three feet above my head! My first thought was that it wanted to watch me shave.

"Maybe it has never seen anyone shave before," I told myself. It stayed a few minutes, then flew to a tree a short distance away.

Before I had even completed my chore, it was back again. The same thing happened the next morning. And the next.

The whole thing really had me puzzled. I almost came to the vain conclusion that the bird just enjoyed looking at my face.

On the fourth day I discovered what made the bird act the way it did. It had a nest full of babies in that shrub and was guarding them the best way it knew how.

Always try to keep your notebook entries as brief and to the point as possible.

An entry we're always thrilled to re-read was made by number one daughter on a spring camping trip to the Great Smoky Mountains.

She wrote: "Monday — Rain, rain, rain, rain. Tuesday — More rain, rain, rain, rain. Wednesday — Rain finally stopped. We took a hike on one of the trails and heard a crashing noise. I asked Dad if he thought it was a bear. He said he thought it could be. We ran all the way back to the campsite.

"Thursday — We were coming back from town late at night and, as we turned a corner for the campsite, the headlights hit on a small bear!

"Later Thursday night — I had trouble sleeping. I asked Dad if he thought the bear would come back. He said he didn't. I asked him if he was sure. He said he was. I finally got to sleep.

It was near a car and trailer that were parked across from

our tent. When the bear saw us it jumped over the gas tank on the front of the trailer and ran into the brush at the edge of the forest.

Friday — Fred (number one son) confessed that he made the scratching noises on the tent. The only thing she forgot to record in this entry is the way she got even with her brother.

Notebook entries are a terrific way of recalling some great memories. They're easier to record in a notebook than they are on film — and less expensive. Many of the notes about plants and animals seen will be helpful to the kids in school; and when it rolls around to that time to write about the vacation for a school assignment, all the information will be there.

But don't force them to keep a notebook; simply encourage them. Make a game of it. Show interest. After a day of active recording, sit around the campfire and share your experiences as a family. It's great fun!

Thank You! Trails-a-Way

Much of the feature and editorial material in this edition of the West Central Michigan Recreation Guide was supplied by Trails-a-Way, the newspaper dedicated to Michigan Camping families. . . we are very grateful for their co-operation.

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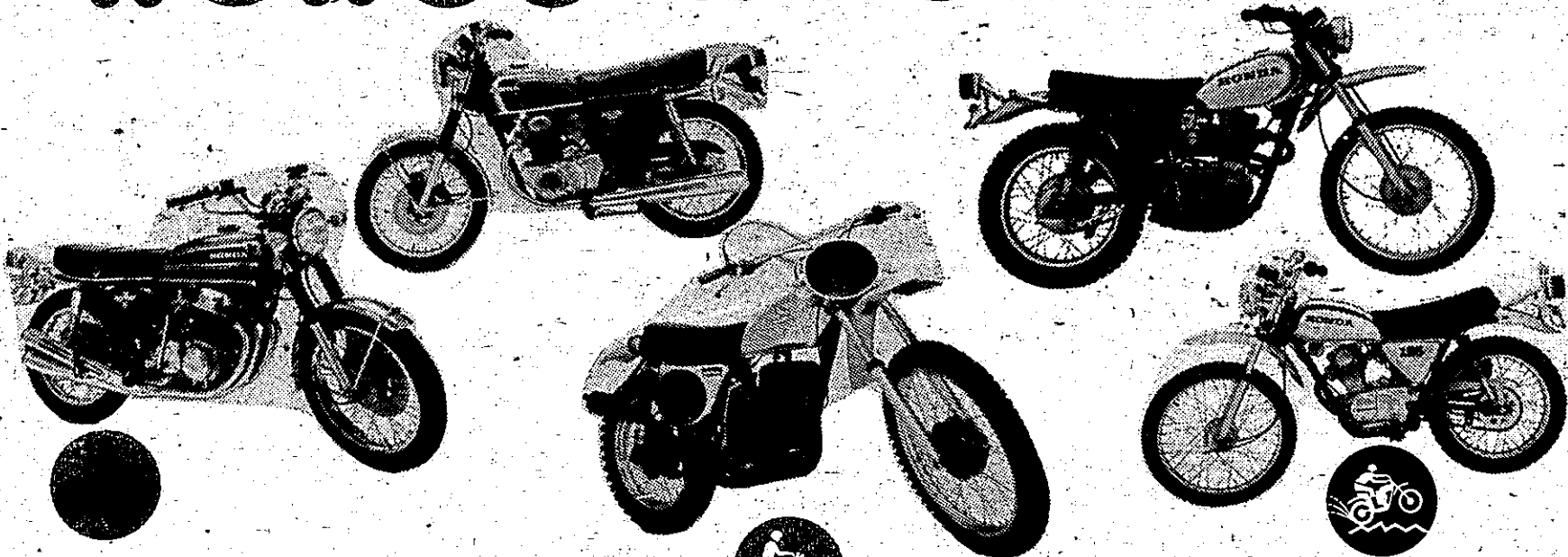
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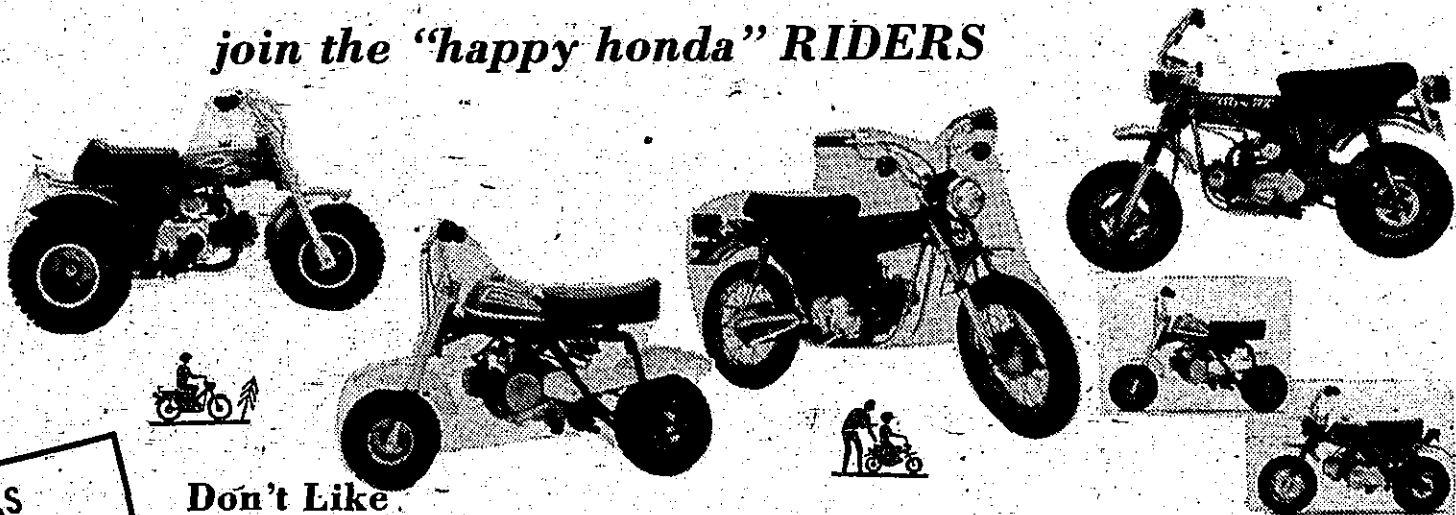
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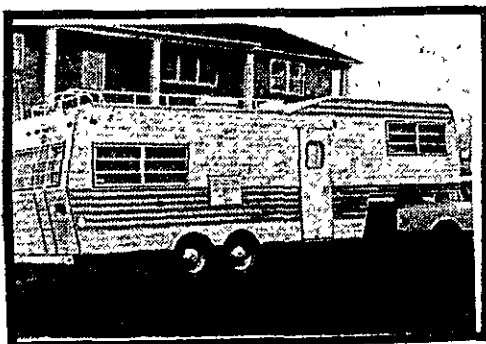
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