

'You can't beat it', says Ballenger

Spencer Plan could ease Clinton property tax burden

By BOB CALVERLEY
News Staff Writer

There may be relief in sight for property taxpayers in Clinton County.

The 1970-71 State School Aid bill, as modified by the House with the Spencer Plan, takes the first steps in shifting financial responsibilities for schools from property taxes to income taxes.

If approved in its present form, the bill would have the immediate effect of lowering school millage in every school district in the county. The decreases would range from a high of almost 16 mills in DeWitt to a low of slightly less than nine in Pewamo-Westphalia.

"If it can't be sold in Shawassee and Clinton counties, it can't be sold anywhere," William Ballenger, state representative for the two counties said in a recent column in the News.

Here's how the Spencer Plan would work:
—Everyone in the state would pay an extra nine-tenths of one per cent income tax, (corporate taxes and taxes on financial institutions would also be hiked.)

—School districts would levy an initial 10 mills of property taxes.

—This money would be distributed by the state to school districts at a rate of \$420 per pupil.

—The state would also pay for more than 50 per cent of capital outlay and debt retirement costs in all school districts.

—For additional financing, school districts could either levy additional millage, up to 10 mills, or an income tax, up to two per cent. Each additional mill would yield \$30 per pupil and each one per cent of income tax would yield \$150 per pupil.

"We wouldn't be raising taxes," says Ballenger, "it would be a difference in the way they are paid."

If schools operated at the same level, the Spencer Plan would lower taxes for education in Clinton.

Since the value of property here is lower than the state average, one mill of property tax brings in less money to Clinton schools than one mill in, say, Grosse Pointe.

Under the Spencer Plan every school district in the state would receive the same amount of money per pupil for each mill levied, so Grosse Pointe would, in effect, be paying

for some of Clinton's education.

The hike in the state income tax would spread at least part of the cost for education to non-property owners, and the bill paves the way for districts to finance a greater part with income taxes instead of property taxes.

Although the state would be taking a giant step in assuring an equal opportunity in education for every child regardless of location, school districts would still spend more money per pupil than Clinton simply by levying higher taxes.

"You can't beat it, really," says Ballenger.

The bill was passed in the House, by a close vote, but the House has not yet voted on the tax-hike to fund it. The issue that's holding everything up is Parochial, public aid to non-public schools, which is part of the bill and the Spencer Plan.

Ballenger does not agree with Parochial, but he did vote for the Spencer Plan.

He explained that Parochial amounts to only \$22 million of the \$1.2 billion bill.

"It seems pretty unreasonable to me to oppose such a bill," says Ballenger.

When the bill went through the House Ballenger introduced an amendment, which passed by a large margin, that stated that no funds be appropriated for non-public schools until an advisory opinion is handed down from the Michigan Supreme Court on whether or not Parochial is constitutional.

Ballenger also voted for the bill because it is getting late in the year for the passage of any bill to aid education. "This thing could go right up to June or July, and that's tragic," he says.

Some of the strongest opposition to the bill is coming from the Michigan Education Association, on the Parochial issue, but Ballenger feels that most school officials in his district favor the Spencer Plan.

"I cannot agree with Parochial," James Ritchie superintendent of the DeWitt Schools told the DeWitt Board of Education, "but I would much prefer to see the bill passed even though Parochial is part of the bill."

"DeWitt, which has been paying more than their share, tends to benefit more if the bill passes," said Ritchie. "Let Parochial be someone else's business."



CEMETERY VANDALIZED

Sgt. Robert Ott investigates destruction at Mt. Rest Cemetery last week. In addition to knocking over these two headstones, the vandals ripped vases from their markers and flowers were strewn about the grounds. Damage was estimated at more than \$400. Tire tracks were imprinted on the lawn from a car apparently driven by the vandals who struck the cemetery under cover of darkness.

To avoid confusion county board is now called commission

The Clinton County Board of Supervisors is no more. Now they are the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and have been since March 20 when Michigan Public Act 137 of 1969 changed their names.

The purpose of the legislation was to distinguish between township and county supervisors. The former supervisors will now be called "county commissioners."

"It should stop some of the confusion," says Gerald Lankford, commissioner from DeWitt.

Before the name change there were two county supervisors and one township supervisor in DeWitt.

Now there are city commissioners and road commissioners to confuse with the county commissioners.

"We're going to get mail for the city and road commission," said Lankford.

"I had a little something to do with urging them (the Legislature) to do something to distinguish between the two," says Robert Montgomery Watertown Commissioner. "I didn't particularly urge the name commissioners, just some other name."

"I don't like the idea," says Duane Chamberlain, commissioner from Ovid. "We're just as confused as we were before."

Most of the commissioners agreed that people might still be getting them mixed up with other officials, "till they get used to it," said Lankford.

Clean-up Week set for May 4-8

St. Johns residents will have an opportunity soon to rid their homes and yards of winter's accumulation of debris.

At the suggestion of City Manager Harvey Weatherwax, city commissioners Monday night voted approval for designating

the week of May 4-8 as "Clean-up Week."

VETERAN'S SPRING Roundup, April 16. Tickets available at Legion.

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

114th Year, No. 50 ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970 15 CENTS

Development Corp. aided decision

\$950,000 nursing home will locate in St. Johns

The final decision by Provincial House, Inc. to establish a 117-bed nursing home unit in St. Johns was greatly influenced by efforts of the St. Johns Development Corp.

The \$950,000 building will be

located south of St. Johns on a 5.5 acre parcel of land adjacent to US-27 at Sturgis Street.

For almost two years Provincial House has considered a location in St. Johns but because of various factors the ultimate

Related photo, Page 9A

move was never made. During that time, consideration had been given two other cities in the mid-Michigan area.

Since last fall, Jim Leon, sales manager for Saylor Beall Mfg. and vice-chairman of the St. Johns Area Development Corp. has been working closely with Provincial House President Patrick J. Callihan. It is through these contacts that St. Johns was ultimately decided upon by the nursing firm.

"I can tell you gentlemen this," Callihan told a trio of Development group representatives last week, "it's been through Jim's efforts and those of your group which caused us to finally decide on the St. Johns location."

The St. Johns Area Development Corp. was officially formed last fall for the purpose of assisting orderly community growth in the St. Johns vicinity. Currently serving on the board of directors besides Leon are Ink White, Bob Sirrine, Harold Wellman, Kenneth Moore, Rollin Huard, Jim Moore and Brandon White, president of the St. Johns Area Chamber of commerce.

When the 28,500 square-foot (Story continued on Page 7-A)



Clinton County Treasurer Velma Beaufore holds a check for \$3,450,000 which will finance a sewer project in DeWitt township. Board Chairman Walter Nobis (above) and Clerk Ernest Carter signed the bonds which were purchased by the First of Michigan Corp., of Detroit.

Sewer bonds signed for DeWitt Twp.

Sewer bonds for \$3,450,000 to finance a sewer project in DeWitt Township were signed by Clinton County officials Monday.

Interest rate on the bonds to be paid off over a 25-year period is 6.7239 per cent.

The bonds, purchased by the First of Michigan Corp., of Detroit will help finance the \$4.5 million sewer project which calls for construction of a treatment plant and sanitary sewer lines. The remainder of the project is financed by state and federal grants.

Cost of the treatment plant is estimated at \$980,000. It will be built by Clark Construction Co., of Lansing.

The sewer system which will serve Valley Farms, Clinton Village, Weisman, and Boichot subdivisions.

A \$2,000 tap-in fee will be charged to residents connecting to the new sewer line, says Donna Syverson, township clerk. This may be paid at the time of hookup or over a 25-year period at six per cent interest.

Total cost of the sewer system is estimated at \$2,428,409.65. Reed and Noyce Construction Co., of Lansing has the contract.

No tap-in fee will be assessed vacant lots, says Mrs. Syverson.

Commercial establishments will be assessed according to their usage, she added.

Construction is expected to begin late this week or early next, depending on weather conditions.

The treatment plant will be located on Herbison Road, west of Shavey Road.

Westphalia to test tornado alert

A test of the tornado alert system will be conducted in Westphalia at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday April 18, 1970.

The Civil Defense warning that a tornado had been sighted in the area is a three minute continuous wall from the fire alarm system. People hearing this warning should take immediate steps to get into a safe place, preferably the south-west corner of a basement.

The "all clear," will come from the local radio and television stations and people should stay in their protected areas until they get the all clear.

Another Civil Defense warning, which will not be tested on April 18, is the alert that the country is being attacked by a foreign power. The signal for a national attack is a five minute wailing tone signal from the fire alarm system. Upon hearing this signal people are instructed to immediately go to the civil defense fall out shelter or to take cover in their home shelter.



Mayor Robert Wood presents Premier Price with gifts from St. Johns to its sister city in British Honduras.

British Honduras premier praises youth involvement

By ANNETTE WHITE
News Society Editor

Speaking to his "fellow Americans," George Price, premier of British Honduras, told 2,000 students in St. Johns last week that he believes youth unrest around the world is good because "they want to create a better world."

Price, whose country will be called Belize when it gains its independence from England, was on a state visit to Michigan stemming from the country's participation in the Michigan Partners Alliance Program.

A city in the country, Stann Creek, is St. Johns' sister city. Last May, seven people from St. Johns visited Stann Creek as part of the program.

He said that Americans had helped to lead the way toward independence because "you became the first republic in the Americas and we want to follow you."

"You have created this partnership between St. Johns and Stann Creek by joining two saints — St. Johns and Stann Creek which comes from Saint Ann's Creek," he said.

"We are impressed by what we see, your presence here," Price told the students assembled at St. Johns High School gymnasium. "Your zest for life are all good and you are a good example of the young American people."

He said he hoped that the students would channel their energy, their strength and their zest for life in doing things such as helping Stann Creek town and getting to know one another better in the Americas.

Accompanying the Premier on

his State visit were Lindberg Rogers, minister of Home Affairs and Health; Rudy Castille, Information Office; Ron Clark, of the Tourist Division and Father Leo Weber, president of St. John's College.

Local clergymen, city and school officials welcomed the premier to St. Johns.

Mayor Robert Wood presented the "keys to the city" and also a gift of the Michigan Manual. Gordon Vandemark, high school principal and Rev. Hugh Bannings, pastor of the St. Johns Episcopal Church directed the activities for the visit.

In closing, the premier said "change is definitely needed and if it is not made, someone will come along and change things and this often includes tearing down, even the good things. A building program among people of many countries should begin."

He suggested an attempt to overcome the language barrier and urged the students to study foreign languages.

"By using the direct dynamic human resources" available between both countries he felt would

(Story continued on Page 2-A)

DeWitt police not tardy, says board

DeWitt police were exonerated last week of any tardiness to break up a brawl at the DeWitt Bar a week ago Saturday.

At a special hearing held before the City Police Board it was determined that the two officers on duty went to the bar twice Saturday night as soon as they received reports of the fights.

Donald Karn, owner of the bar had complained to city council that police had taken 45 minutes to respond to calls.

According to Police Chief Charles Anderson the call for police went to the DeWitt Township Police due to a telephoning mistake. The call was relayed to the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and finally to the DeWitt City Police car which

was patrolling in the area of Lake Geneva.

"Within five or six minutes of the time they got the call the men were at the bar," said Anderson.

When they arrived at the bar policemen looked in through the window seeing no fight they talked to participants in the fight outside the bar. No one would make a formal complaint.

Normally at that time only one patrolman would have been on duty, but Jeffrey Wilcox a new patrolman was undergoing training with regular Van Johnson.

The board decided to have two men for all weekend patrolling on a regular basis and to have regular checks made at the DeWitt Bar by police.

"look WHO'S LAUGHING" **THREE ACT** **THURSDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.** **RODNEY B. JR. HIGH 1ST NIGHTERS of ST. JOHNS**

Premier

(Continued from Page 1 A)
 create a better understanding. "Love and peace for each other" said the premier "come out of programs like the Michigan Partners of Alliance."
 Following the assembly Premier Price and his party and special guests met for an informal reception and he chatted with Dean Harper, Diane Williams, Nancy Sharick, Kathleen Williams, Kathy Beagle, Crystal Rhynard, Bill LaFevre and Roger Davis, all students who had visited his country.
 Before leaving he was taken on a tour of the high school.
 While in Michigan, Price addressed the Detroit Economic Club, and a joint session of the Legislature and that evening was the guest of honor at a State dinner in Lansing attended by Gov. Milliken.

Accident claims city truck

St. Johns City Manager Harvey Weatherwax Monday reported the loss of two trucks from the city's vehicle inventory. One truck was the victim of an accident, the other lost a transmission.
 Both vehicles had been in use regularly up until last week. The truck involved in the mishap received extensive frame and engine mount damage when the scraper blade jammed into a manhole. Weatherwax explained that expenditure for repairs of the vehicle would be "foolish" in view of the truck's age and extent of frame damage.
 The second vehicle should be back on the active list this week as mechanics were scheduled to install a new transmission Monday.

St. Johns City Commission plans new voting precincts

The St. Johns city commission zipped through a crammed but routine agenda in an hour's time Monday night, paving the way for a new system of voting precincts in the city.
 According to City Attorney Paul Maples, state statutes outlining population limits within precincts must be met in St. Johns and following a brief report he and City Clerk Tom Hundley were directed to prepare an ordinance establishing

four precincts. Hundley cited four locations for prospective voting points within four areas proposed for new precincts. While no definite boundaries were mentioned polling places and their precinct designations were: No. 1, Swegles School; No. 2, D.P.W. Office; No. 3, Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School and No. 4, Municipal Building.
 Maples explained that he and Hundley, by state code, were serving as the official committee for establishing the new precinct boundaries.
 In other business the commission approved submission of an application for a federal grant to install police communication system, appointing Officer Lyle French as project director and City Manager Harvey Weatherwax as authorizing officer.
 Approved three recommendations by the planning and zoning commission; two of which redesignate properties from neighborhood business to commercial, the third approving Lyle Guise to work directly with Michigan Health Dept. in the enlarging of his trailer park. Public hearings on the rezoning designations have been set for May 11. The first involves both sides of State Street from Baker Street to Scott Road, the second is property on State Street adjacent to Swatman's Standard Service.

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Hello world - - it's spring!



It was an off with your coat time... a let's catch the sniffles time.
 It was last week. It was spring for the first time.
 Convertible tops relented to the balmy breezes and little boys on bicycles passed you on the sidewalk with the inevitable shirt tails flapping in the wind. There was mud, of course. There always is.
 But mud is a friend this time of year because it's doing battle with snow.
 And winning.
 It was spring all right. Little streams of melting snow swirled in the gutters carrying winter down the drain.
 And wasn't there just the slightest hint of green in the grass?
 People on the street smiled at each other because they just couldn't help it.
 And in the taverns there was serious talk of baseball.
 It was spring.
 Yes, indeed.

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Fines for overdue books have been discontinued at Bement Public Library in St. Johns.
 The measure was approved last week by the library board for a one-year trial period.

If the policy proves satisfactory, it is expected it will become permanent next year at this time.
 Fines had been two cents a day ever since the library opened in 1940.

It is hoped the elimination of fines will encourage the return of long-overdue books since there will be no penalty. A total of 45 books are overdue from last year.

Librarians noted that in the past when fines had been discontinued for brief periods of time, it usually resulted in the return of a large number of overdue books.

The new policy matches measures established at many other libraries in the area, say Bement Librarians.

Librarians noted that in the past parents frequently penalized children because of overdue book and subsequent fines by not allowing the youngsters to use the library—thus defeating the purpose of a library.

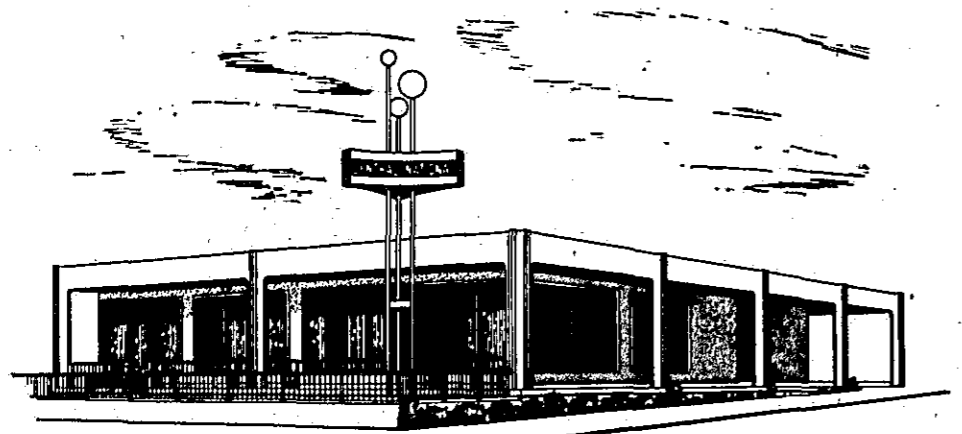
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At Fulton High

Linda Drake, valedictorian, Jane Mahler, salutatorian

Linda Drake, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Drake, R-1, Middleton has earned Valedictorian honors at Fulton High School, with a 3,500 point average.
 Linda has been a participant

in many activities while attending Fulton High School. They include Senior Band, four years; Glee Club, two years; girls' track, two years; girls' basketball, one year; and student librarian, three

years.
 At present Linda plans to attend either Huntington College, Huntington, Ind. or Olivet College. She plans to major in mathematics while attending college and to enter teaching of mathematics at the secondary level.
 The salutatorian of the Class of 1970 at Fulton High School is Jane Mahler, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mahler, R-1, Perrinton, with a 3,489 point average.
 Activities in which Jane has participated while at Fulton High School include Senior Band, four years; girls' basketball, two years; girls' basketball manager, one year; Junior and Senior Class plays and she has earned the state degree in the FHA.
 Jane will attend MSU in the non-preference curriculum. Her vocational plans are undecided at present.



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Here by 'request'

UAW organizer tells purpose in St. Johns

By RON KARLE
Editor

"We're going to organize from Main Street this time," says Bill Cross, "That was my idea. Last time we passed out leaflets at the plant."

Cross, a United Auto Workers Union representative and a veteran of the labor movement, has opened an office in St. Johns "to get acquainted" with local workers interested in the union.

"I don't believe in doing my organizing in bars," says Cross. "This is not meant in disrespect to people who go to bars but I think we've got too good of a thing."

"We never come into a town without a request from people in the plant," he adds. "The reason we are out here is because some people contacted us."

"I believe a union is made by people wanting it—we're not here to cram it down anybody's throat."

Cross doesn't say who contacted the UAW or specifically what he hopes to accomplish at St. Johns, but a local newspaper ad says, "He is particularly interested in seeing employees of Federal-Mogul and Sealed Power."

Federal-Mogul Corp., the city's largest industrial employer with 600 workers, manufactures automobile bearings.

Sealed Power Corp. produces piston rings and employs approximately 150.

Saylor Beall Manufacturing Co., which employs about 100 persons was organized in 1964. The company manufactures air compressors.

"Frankly, we have been unsuccessful two or three times before at Federal-Mogul," says Cross.

He says only, "We would welcome them

'I believe a union is made by people wanting it—we're not here to cram it down anybody's throat.'

in," but adds, "we would welcome any plant interested in organizing. It doesn't matter about the size."

Last year, says Cross, the UAW brought in more than 40,000 new members in the United States.

"We make no promises in organizing a plant," says Cross, "except that they will have the right to collective bargaining."

"It isn't only wages and grievance procedures," he says, "but the right to bargain for your way of life—and I think this is the greatest advantage."

Cross, who says he has organized three plants in the last three months, works out of the union's sub-regional office in Owosso.

He opened the St. Johns office at 303 North Clinton Avenue more than a month ago and has set up office hours on Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

Cross terms the response in St. Johns as "reasonably good" but adds "there's been nothing really active yet. My purpose here is more or less to get acquainted."

His desk in the modest office is strewn with union materials—buttons, bumper stickers, pamphlets, newspapers—but his approach is low-key and tempered by an unusually gentle type of ruggedness not



UAW's Bill Cross: "My purpose here is more or less to get acquainted."

generally expected from a man who has spent his working life in the plants and shops.

He joined the UAW 42 years ago in Flint, "a day or two" before the UAW organized Chevrolet in the union's historic sit-down strike in 1937.

"Recognition was the only thing we were asking for in '37," he says. Cross says he wasn't in the actual sit-

down staged by the workers in certain plants but was active in the overall strategy involved in securing those plants.

He carries a yellowed card in his wallet which identifies him as a "Sitdowner."

He believes that "sooner or later a man has to stand up and be counted for his beliefs."

Commenting on today's protesters in the civil rights movement, Cross says, "If I were black I'd be in a picket line."

"I think that the UAW has been one of the greatest little equalizers we've had," he adds.

He now lives in Elsie and for 20 years was employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Owosso where he was president of that local from 1948 to 1966.

Along the way he ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for the State Senate in a district that in 1962 represented Clinton, Shiawassee and Eaton Counties.

During the campaign, "I got to know (Sen.) Phil Hart," says Cross.

Cross will attend the UAW convention next week in Atlantic City, N.J. where the membership will determine what it will seek in the upcoming contract negotiation with the Big Three automakers.

"What it will be—fringe benefits or what—your guess is as good as mine," he says.

He speaks of UAW president Walter Reuther quietly and with a great deal of respect.

"I don't claim personal friendship, but I know him," says Cross.

He picked a leaflet off the desk and said, "Could you put this in the paper? I know he'd like that."

It was a quote from Reuther: "Together we shall strive for that better world in the dreams of all men, a world of unity and understanding where the emphasis is on a happier life for each human being."

That statement says a lot about Bill Cross and why he is a union man.

Huard named to head County Michigan Week

Rollin Huard, publisher of the Clinton County News, has been named Clinton County Michigan Week chairman.

The appointment was announced by Richard W. Walker, regional Michigan Week chairman.

Huard will be in charge of county-wide programs for the observance of Michigan Week May 16-23.

Huard became publisher of the St. Johns weekly newspaper two years ago after serving in a similar capacity with the Charles City, Iowa, Press. Earlier, he was associated with the Kankakee, Ill., Daily Journal.

Huard is a native of Michigan, graduating from Battle Creek St. Phillips High School and attending Western Michigan University and Michigan State University.

In Charles City, Huard was active in community affairs and served as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Walker, who is in charge of Michigan Week programming for a five-county central Michigan area, said a wide variety of activities will be planned to emphasize Michigan Week throughout the region.

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Management reaction to union efforts varied at three key area plants

Reaction to the presence of a UAW organizer in St. Johns is varied at the management level of the city's three leading industrial plants—Federal-Mogul, Sealed Power and Saylor Beall.

Of the three plants only—Saylor Beall—is organized.

"I would rather operate in a plant with a union than without one," said Ed Morton, plant manager at Saylor Beall. "Contracts are negotiated. As long as you abide by the wording you have a set of rules to go by."

He said the only problems encountered involve interpretation of the contract but that "we've always been able to sit down and work out any differences and have not had to go to arbitration."

Termining the company's relations with the union as "amicable," Morton said, "We've really had a minimum of difficulty. We haven't had any work stoppages, strikes, violence, walkouts or otherwise."

"We're not too unhappy about the situation to be honest about it," said Morton.

Saylor Beall, which manufactures air compressors and employs about 100 workers was organized six years ago. A three-year contract with the union expires in June.

Morton said he thought a stronger re-

sistance to unions generally exists in smaller towns as compared to larger cities. He said before coming to St. Johns he had been a plant manager in larger cities and he said this experience probably helped him in his dealings with the union.

Sometimes a company will give its employees so much in an effort to keep the union out that it gives more than if the union were in, he noted.

A spokesman at Federal-Mogul, who asked that his name be withheld, was reluctant to express his thoughts about a union. "The union has nothing to offer these (Federal-Mogul) people," he said.

A spokesman from Sealed Power said only, "We wouldn't want to get into any discussion with the union whatsoever."

UAW organizer Bill Cross, in local newspaper advertisements, has said he is "particularly interested in seeing employees of Federal-Mogul and Sealed Power."

Two earlier attempts to organize Federal-Mogul have failed. The company is the city's largest industrial employer with 600 workers. Automobile bearings are made at the plant.

Sealed Power employs about 150 and produces piston rings.

First Nighters ready for curtain

The First Nighters of St. Johns will present a three-act comedy "Look Who's Laughing" Thursday and Saturday nights of this week in Rodney B. Wilson Auditorium.

The bright idea that motivates John Randall's new comedy hit is unique and explosively humorous: A man with a legendary temper must go for one week without losing it, must be pleasant to everyone he encounters dur-

ing that time and keep smiling, no matter how great the provocation to do otherwise.

The lead role is played by John Bradley, who does a formidable job of presenting Henry Crocker, the man with the violent temper.

Supporting members of the cast are Joanne Gentry as Mame; Nancy Gentry, Joany; Theresa Smith, Barbara; Carla Vincent,

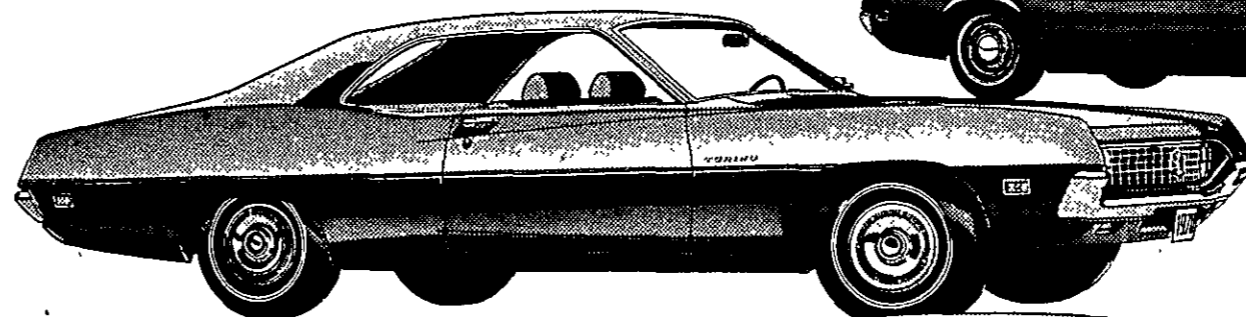
Granny; Tom Fowler, Artie; Leon Ludwig, Waldo Patterson; Jeane Moon, Dorene Grant and Wayne Gossett as Jed.

Several cast members appeared in the last production, "Don't Drink the Water." Martha Lear is directing the play.

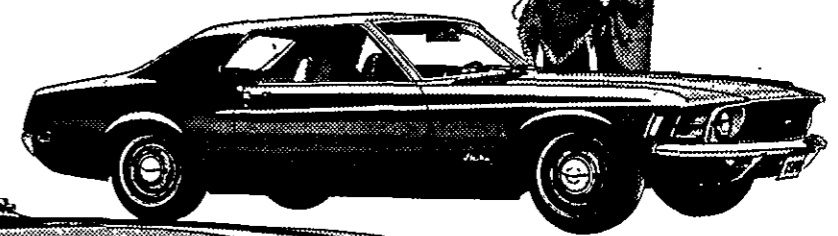
Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m. both nights and refreshments will be served during intermission.

12 Fords from \$1995* to \$2795*

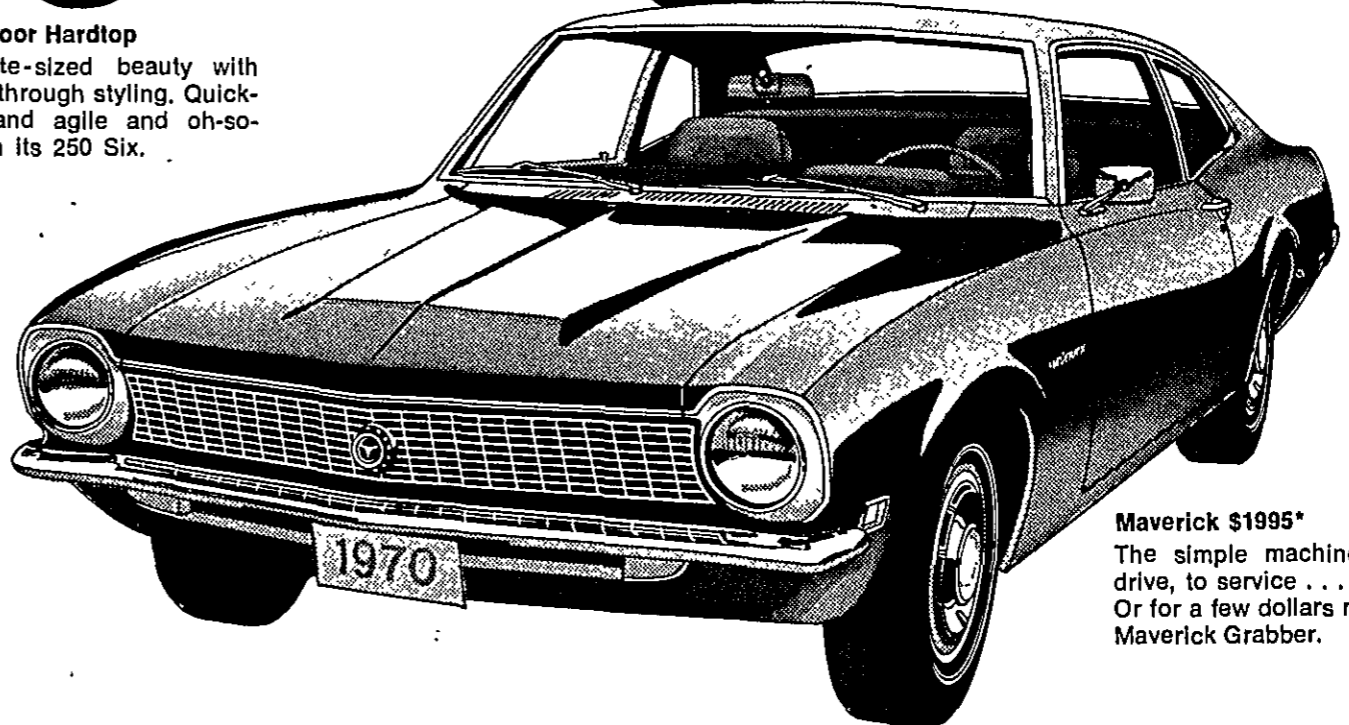
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*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. Special equipment such as white sidewall tires and wheel covers are optional at extra cost. Since transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws. Dealer preparation charges (if any) are not included in the \$1995 Maverick price.

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APPLICATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____ PARENTS SIGNATURE _____

Jaycettes to sponsor Derby Queen contest

St. Johns Jaycettes will sponsor the Miss Soap Box Derby Contest in conjunction with the annual Soap Box Derby Race sponsored by the Jaycees. Area girls are invited to enter the contest.

1. Each contestant must write an essay on "What Is A Friend" in 25 to 100 words.

2. Ten girls will be chosen on the content of their essays. On May 1 these girls will have their pictures taken and will be given canisters to collect money

for votes. Canisters must be turned in by May 15. The five girls who collect the most money are the finalists of the contest. They will all five be in the parade and be a member of the Queen's Court. A dinner will be held and judges will choose the Queen from the finalists. The Queen will be announced, crowned, and receive a \$25 gift certificate on May 27, the night of the dinner.

3. Last year \$635.76 was collected in the contest and went into the St. Johns Jaycettes Special Fund. The money was spent for library books at the junior high, books for a special ed. room, sponsoring a family at Christmas, and many other donations to help emotionally and/or culturally deprived children.

4. The Queen from St. Johns will be competing with a Queen from Westphalia for the title of Miss Soap Box Derby of Clinton County. She will be crowned after the races on Derby Day and will receive a \$50 Savings Bond.

5. Application blanks must be signed by parents and mailed to Mrs. Karl Harter, 106 N. Lansing, St. Johns, Mich., 48879, postmarked no later than April 24.

Lake Jewellery
Bridal Registry

April 4
Colleen Teems
Stephan Foryan

July
Linda Flak
Gary Brzak

July 18
Penny Foland
Danny Gilbert

Scholarships offered from women's groups

Two women's service organizations, the Crescent Club of Ovid and the Literary Club of Elsie are again joining hands to provide scholarships for the students of the Ovid-Elsie High School.

Any student who is presently a senior and has been accepted for further education in a college, business school, nursing school, trade school or apprenticeship program may make application for a scholarship which will provide \$100.00. Recent graduates are also eligible to apply.

Selection of the scholarship winners will be based on financial need, service participation in school and community activities and scholastic attainment.

Interested students may make application through a letter addressed to the Scholarship Committee, Crescent and Literary Clubs, stating what they feel are qualifications which make them worthy of receiving a scholarship. Also to be included is the name of the school to which they had been accepted, their chosen subject area and vocational plans.

The letters of application should be left at the Guidance Office at the Ovid-Elsie High School and must be in by April 28, 1970 to be considered.

MEETINGS

Woldumar plans ball

Final details and arrangements are moving apace for the Nature Way Third Annual Spring Ball to be held at the Elks Club in Lansing, Saturday, April 18.

This benefit, sponsored by the Nature Way Association, will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Bill Richards and his band. Cost of the ball is \$6 per couple with favors being given to those couples in attendance.

According to Mesdames, Carl H. Haussman, Jr., and Allan A. Yanz, Chairman and Co-Chairman respectively, the proceeds from this ball will go for the improvement of outdoor education and development of Woldumar, a Tri-county outdoor conservation education center.

The Friendly Score Klub met with Mrs. John Ballinger Thursday, April 9 for dinner. Afternoon, a silent auction was held with proceeds helping replenish the treasury. The May 7 dinner meeting will be with Mrs. Gerald Gove. Birthdays in May to be honored.

The Loyal Neighbors, Farm Bureau Community Group met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, W. State St., St. Johns.

A potluck supper at 7 p.m., was followed by a business meeting and reports led by Chairman, Gerald Gove. Mrs. Parmer Phillips presented a short quiz on popular commercials.

Speaker, Dennis Phillips, a young farmer in Gratiot County and a member of Clinton County Farm Bureau Board of Directors was a member of the Kellogg Foundation Young Farmers 3 year program, completing the course February 1969 with a trip around the World. Dennis showed pictures of Ethiopia and India for the Community Group's March meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Phillips and for the April meeting, he showed more pictures he took in Greece, Turkey, Bangkok, and Japan.

He and his wife, Gayla had a display of articles bought in these countries.



MRS. JAMES LEE MCCAUSEY

Linda Dush bride of James McCausey

St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns was the scene of the Jan. 9 ceremony uniting in marriage, Linda Elaine Dush and James Lee McCausey. Father William Hankerd performed the 7 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dush, 7602 N. US-27, St. Johns and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCausey of 1779 Mead Road, St. Johns.

assisted as bridesmaids. The attendants wore red velvet floor-length gowns with white lace accenting the waist and the cuffs of the gowns. Their headpieces were red velvet bows which secured their floor-length veils and they carried white fur muffs with red roses attached.

Robert Harter served as best man and was assisted by Steve Platte, George Saxton and Joq Evers as groomsmen.

The mother of the bride was attired in an off white dress with black accessories and the mother of the groom wore a powder blue dress and coat ensemble with dark accessories. Both wore corsages of white baby mums and red roses.

The couple greeted 350 guests at the reception held in the VFW Hall in St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. George Dush, aunt and uncle of the bride were host and hostess. Attending the guest book were Karen and Nancy McCausey, sisters of the groom and receptionists were Brenda Parmenter, Arlene Turner and Claudia Wieber. They were attired in blue velvet floor-length gowns.

Julianne McCausey served as maid of honor while Kathy Malusek, Janet Saxton and Sally Dush

The Woman's Place

Clinton County News

Esther Jacoby Music hostess

The St. Johns Morning Musicales opened their meeting by reading The Collect together when they met April 9 at the home of Mrs. Esther Jacoby.

There was a report from the committee concerning Hostess Day at DePeal's Music Store. The May breakfast plans will be announced at the following meeting.

President, Jeanne Bertoldi discussed the State Music Federation Meeting in Flint and The National Music Federation Convention August 19 to 24 to be held in Detroit.

A motion was made to name Mrs. Grace Woodbury as Honorary Patron to represent the Club, and the requested fee to accompany her nomination.

Barbara Davis gave the commentary on Moussorgsky and used a record of Richter's piano music as illustration. She continued with Rimsky-Korsakov who was best noted for his descriptive orchestration.

Joann Martis, accompanied by Alice Stork, sang "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Other special music included a flute solo "Scherzade" by Virginia Srenberg and a Piano Solo, "Prelude in C# Minor" also by Virginia Stenberg. Barbara Davis concluded her commentary by discussing the life and music of "Rachmaninoff."

HEART heavy? Purse light? Sell that outgrown suit with a CCN want ad!

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Celebrate anniversary

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary an open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Price on Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. at 505 South Clinton Avenue, St. Johns.

The event will be hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price, their son, Steven and another son, Pfc. Richard Price, serving a tour of duty in Vietnam.



MARY ANN PALUS

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palus of 8015 St. Clair Road, Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Dale Dwane Terryberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terryberry, 4505 N. Jefferson, Midland.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, is a senior at St. Joseph School of Nursing in Flint.

The prospective groom is a 1965 graduate of Midland High School and has attended Ferris State College and Northwood Institute. He is presently employed at Dow Chemical in Midland and has served in the US Army.

A September 5 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ruzek, 3168 W. State Road, Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl J. to Dennis J. Fellem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellem, Vermontville. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of DeWitt High School and is employed at H. C. Carman Associates.

The prospective groom is a 1964 graduate of Charlotte High School and is attending Lansing Community College. He is employed at Industrial Welding. The couple plan their wedding for May 16.

Introducing Mojud® Panty Hose with exclusive Carmolon™ Nylon. One size fits short, medium, tall.



From now on, you can be absolutely sure the panty hose you buy will be absolutely the right size for you. When you buy new Mojud Carmolon panty hose. One size fits short, medium, tall. So you get the only size that's important to you. Your size.

Whatever size Carmolon becomes, the sheer, smooth, plain knit shapes up beautifully. In some of the prettiest shades around. It keeps its fit and recovers instantly so there are no wrinkles to ever mar a pretty leg. The way Mojud sees it, every girl is just about the same size. With Carmolon panty hose. \$3.00

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CHURCH NEWS

Robert D. Dimer, general manager of radio station WRBJ announced today that the internationally known Back to the Bible Broadcast has again selected the station as its local outlet for the 1970-71 season.

The Back to the Bible Broadcast, now in its 31st year of worldwide broadcasting, has produced more than 10,000 programs and is aired on 560 stations worldwide. In addition to English, Back to the Bible produces broadcasts in Spanish, French and Italian, and sponsors broadcasts in 18 foreign languages overseas.

Back to the Bible Broadcast is a half hour of inspiring gospel music and Bible teaching offering to the listener.

Founder/Director, Dr Theodore H. Epp hosts the Tuesday through Thursday Bible studies. Rev G. Christian Weiss, veteran missionary leader and world traveler, conducts an in-depth study of global missionary activity each Monday, informing and inviting listeners to share in critical missionary needs such as hospitals in Africa, Bible Schools in South America, literature for Europe, and Christian radio facilities in various parts of the world. Rev Ord Morrow is the speaker on the Friday devotional-type program. The Saturday program is designed for young people, featuring the exciting Danny Orlis serial story and the outstanding Back to the Bible youth choir.

8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday as a service to this community.

Women of Lowe WSCS met Wednesday April 8, with Mrs Wilford Eesch for a potluck dinner. Mrs Carl Shinnery conducted the business meeting in absence of president, Mrs Lyla Hynes. Mrs Ione Anderson read selections from "Silver Wings" for program.

Letters were read from Mrs Wayne Cook. The Cooks spent the winter at Mesa, Arizona and because of Wayne Cook's illness are unable to return to Michigan as yet. A letter was also read from a former member, Mrs Lora Mathews, who is in a Nursing Home near her daughter at Rye, N. Y.

The District Annual WSCS Spring meeting will be at the Methodist Church in St. Johns, April 29. Reservations should be made by April 25 with Mrs Walter Cole, 806 W. Baldwin, St. Johns. The May Fellowship will be May 8 at Price Methodist Church. The Lowe WSCS ladies decided to revive the "Gallop Tea" go-as-you-are parties when the roads and weather have improved.

The May 6 meeting will be with Mrs Ione Anderson for a 1:30 p.m. tea. Mrs Wilford Eesch is co-hostess. Mrs Wayne Cook has program.

Mrs Alta Morton was remembered by a card shower April 4, her 90th birthday.

Mrs Anita Smith has returned to her home after spending 16 weeks at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Eymann in Arkansas.

The Evening Circle made a flower arrangement at their last meeting to be taken to the County Farm home.

New books

Librarians at Bement Public Library announce it has acquired 214 new books from the Children's Press and Parents' Magazine Press.



Nurse Mrs Donald Isbell stops in at the reception to express fond adieu to Dr and Mrs Arthur Henthorn.

Clinton Memorial dedicates new wing, honors Dr. Henthorn

By ANNETTE WHITE
News Society Editor



Dr Arthur C. Henthorn and Alan R. Dean unveil a painting of Edward W. Fehling at a dedication ceremony, held at Clinton Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Old and new friends of Dr and Mrs Arthur Henthorn were at Clinton Memorial Hospital Sunday to bid them farewell and to dedicate a new wing.

Henthorn, retiring after 60 years in medicine—46 of them in St. Johns—greeted guests at a reception, given by the Hospital Auxiliary, in his honor in the dining room of the hospital. Members of the hospital's Board of Trustees and directors, auxiliary members, present and former staff members and many friends arrived to wish him well.

In ceremonies before the open house the new wing of the hospital was dedicated in the name of Mr and Mrs Edward Fehling who were major contributors to the addition.

Mr Fehling was a successful St. Johns attorney and former state senator and bequeathed his entire estate to the hospital. Alan R. Dean, president of the board of trustees and Dr Henthorn unveiled a painting of Fehling which hangs in the front lobby of the hospital. A plaque in their honor is attached to the front entrance of the building.

Ovid alumni plan banquet

Officers and committee members for the 67 annual Ovid High School Alumni Banquet held their first meeting in the home of Mr and Mrs John Owen on Monday, April 6. The event to be held in early June, will honor graduates of classes 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960 with special invitation to 1970 graduates of Ovid-Elsie.

The next meeting of officers and the committee will be Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the John Owen home.

Officers are John Owen, president; George Putnam, vice-president; Linda Lou Behrens, secretary; Myron Woodruff, treasurer.

TURN "Dust gatherers" into "Cash catchers" with want ads.

Canteen set for April 22

A Red Cross Canteen will be held at 6 a.m. Wednesday, April 22 at the Central National Bank, Community Room, for Clinton County men leaving to take their physicals or induction into the army. There will be 11 men being inducted and 26 men receiving their pre-induction physicals when the chartered bus arrives in Detroit.

Rev Harold Homer, of the Methodist Church will represent the Clinton County Ministerial Association at the April Canteen.

The Blue Star Mothers will assist the Red Cross personnel. The Blue Star Ladies will present each of the men being inducted with a gift from their organization. The Double N Extension Club will provide homemade cookies to enjoy with an early morning cup of coffee supplied by the Red Cross.

Jean Rand, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Clinton County, will supply information to each draftee and his family on how to secure the assistance of the Red Cross in an emergency. Mrs Rand is the closest link between the Clinton County family and their servicemen.

The canteens are a free service provided by the Red Cross to the community. Join us on April 22 as we have coffee and cookies with these young men while they wait for the bus.

Announcements

The women of the Clinton County Country Club will tee off the season on Tuesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. with the annual Green Tee Spring Card Party.

The evening will include the players choice of euchre or bridge with prizes to be given away.

Members are requested to make reservations with one of the following, Mrs James Nuser, 224-2560; Mrs Earl King, 224-4017; or Mrs James Stiffler, 224-3537.

Woman's Club will feature a salad bar luncheon at its annual meeting which will be held Wednesday, April 22 in the Undercroft of the Episcopal Church.

Following the luncheon officers for the coming year will be introduced.

Mrs Floyd Robinson will present the program "Friendship Gardens."

Elsie United Methodist Church will sponsor a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. on April 26.

There will be a service for Consecration of Improvements held at 2 p.m. All present and former friends of the church are invited to attend.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 88 will hold a bake sale at Montgomery Ward Store in St. Johns on April 24 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Pastoral Mission planned for summer months

The Lansing diocesan office of the Pastoral Mission is presenting a summer institute for pastoral planning. The six-week session, extending from June 22 through Aug. 1 in Lansing, will offer theological background of Church and practical experience in implementing a pastoral plan. The focal point of this plan takes the natural structures of family and neighborhood, and works towards developing the Church at this most personal level.

Fathers John Shinnery, St.D., pastor of St. Therese, John McPhee, C.S.S.R., member of the Pastoral Mission team, and Richard Currier, Director of the Pastoral Mission Office, will present theological, scriptural, and moral insights into Church. Members of the Pastoral Mission team will provide the workshop experiences.

The institute is open to interested lay people, sisters and priests. Registration, which will be limited to 40 people, can be sent to Sister Judith Ann, L.H.M., 3815 S. Cedar, Lansing, 48910, by May 1, with \$10 registration fee, which is applicable towards the \$80 tuition. Arrangements for accommodations will be made according to the needs of the individual applicants. A brochure announcing the institute and containing an application blank can be obtained by writing to Sister Judith Ann at the above address.



MR AND MRS OTTO JURY

Celebrate anniversary

Mr and Mrs Otto Jury will be honored with an open house in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. The event will be held in their home at 5150 West Colony Road on Sunday, April 26 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the affair will be their daughter, Glee Jury and son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Otto Jury, Jr. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

The couple requests no gifts.



A meeting to discuss summer camping was held at the Central National Bank for parents and leaders of Girl Scouts. Slides and film strips were shown pertaining to troop camping and day camp.

Mrs Doyle Bancroft, day camp director for the St. Johns area, took charge of the meeting and answered any questions. Mrs James Cerny, co-director of day camp, told of past activities in camp.

Parents interested in sending their daughters to camp should use the registration card in the camp folder that was mailed to their daughter.

SCHOOL NEWS

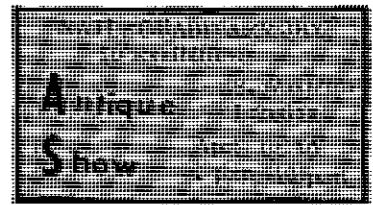
The Laingsburg PTA will hold a special meeting Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school.

School officials will present information regarding next year's school plans for the building addition including areas in which the PTA will be able to assist.

Parents of next year's kindergarten class are urged to attend this meeting. New officers of the coming year will be introduced.

Style show set for P-W

A Spring Style Show will be held April 22 at Pewamo-Westphalia High School in the gym at 7:30 p.m. It will feature Home Economics and FHA girls with dresses and sportswear they have made. There will also be fashions modeled from Becker's and Julie Kay and old-fashioned gowns. The admission price will be 50 cents.



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MEETINGS

Farm Bureau Women of District 5 will hold their Spring meeting April 20, with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. with meeting to start at 10:00 a.m. at Mundy Township Hall in Rankin, near Durand in Genesee County.

Morning will be business and speakers, John Osborne and Barbara Ort of Michigan Department of Education will present "New Trends in School Curriculum."

In the afternoon Doug Chapman, Genesee County Extension Specialist, will talk on "Gardening and Landscaping."

There will be election of district officers and voting on change of rules for election of chairman and vice-chairman. Each county may have 10 delegates for voting.

Clinton County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met Tuesday, April 7 at the Farm Bureau

Office from 10:30 to 3:00. President, Mrs David Morris conducted the business meeting. Mrs Dorothy Flak showed pictures of the Holy Land from a recent trip Mr and Mrs Flak took.

The group made Cancer Pads following the program. There are a good number of entries made for the Needlecraft Contest. Judging will be Tuesday, Sept. 22. Registration deadline was extended because of bad weather and the March meeting being cancelled.

The work on the New Farm Bureau Office Building is progressing well and we hope to have our May 5 meeting there. Hostesses will be the officers. Speaker is Gordon Vandemark, "High School Curriculum."



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McCall's 2285
McCall's 2220
McCall's 2275

Tune in to soft and flirty Thirties and Forties looks. Tunic tops, tender shirrings, gypsy shawls, flippy skirts. A breeze to make... with McCall's super Step-by-Step patterns.

County clubs to meet in Shepardsville

The Clinton County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Thursday, April 30, at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church for their 66th Annual meeting. Mrs. Charles Walker of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club is county president and her club will host the event.

Speaker for the day will be Earl J. Hill from the Consumers Power Company in Jackson. Hill is administrative assistant in public relations and the topic of his talk will be "Winning Your Way with People."

Other speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude Hansen, president of West Central District, also a member of the Girls Town Board of Directors. Ovid-Elsie High School choir and the Village Maidens will furnish music for the day. Mrs. Ray Jones is general chairman and Mrs. Charles Palen Jr. will be organist for the day.

The noon luncheon will be furnished by the ladies of the Shepardsville WSCS. Others helping with the meeting are chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Viva Scott of the Elsie Literary Club; program, Mrs. Ray Jones,



EARL J. HILL

Mrs. George Parmenter and Mrs. Hubert Hilton, all of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club; publicity, Mrs. John Spencer, of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club; invitations, Mrs. Ruth Grossman, Victor Civic Club; literature, Mrs. Chauncey Green, Ovid-Duplain Library Club; election and tellers, Mrs. Harold Smith, Ovid-Duplain Library Club; Mrs.

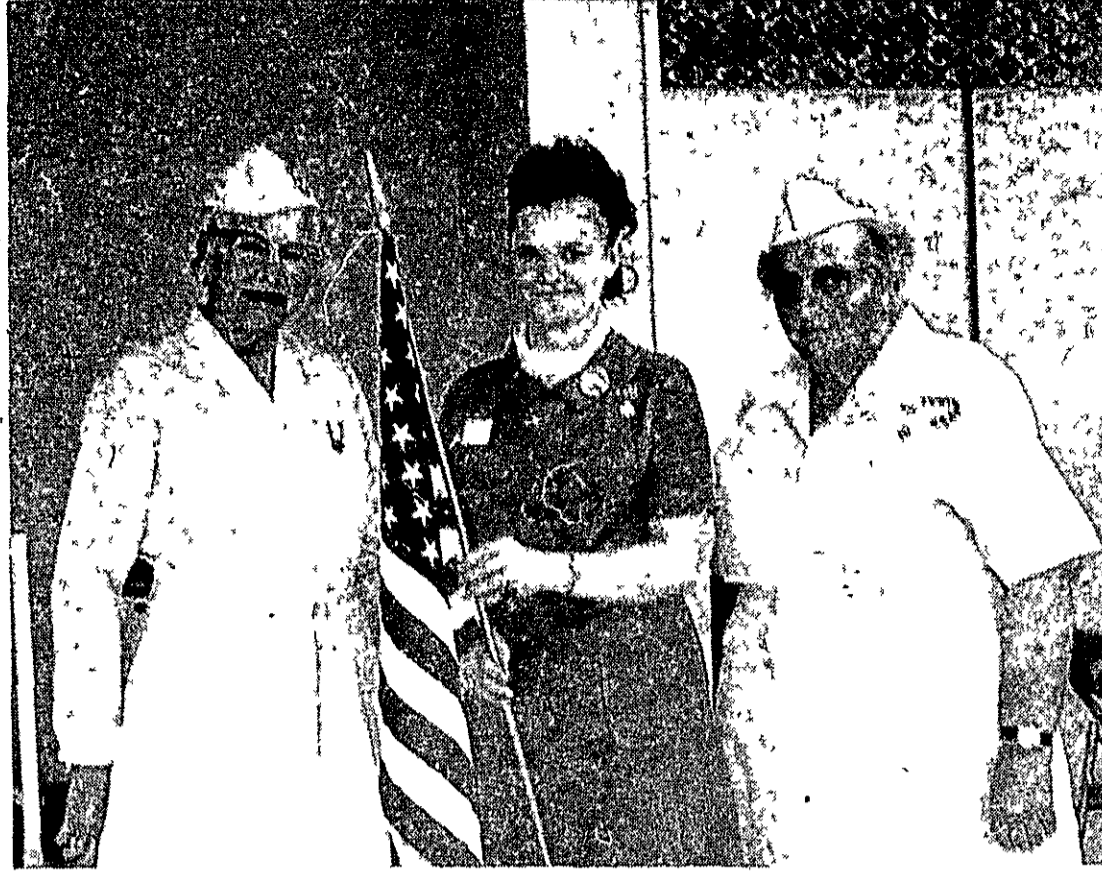
Aivah Whitney, Victor Civic Club; registration and credentials, Mrs. Clayton Sherwin and Miss Loretta Lang of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club and a member from the Crescent Club, Acme Society and the Elsie Literary Club will also be on this committee. Other active committees will be the reception, arts and crafts, decorating and favors, auditing time keepers and courtesy.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour during this period.

Announcements

American Legion Auxiliary Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 will meet Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The DeWitt Chapter of Eastern Star will sponsor a rummage sale and bake sale at the Masonic Temple Friday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



NEW FLAG

Mrs. J. E. Bartholomew and Mrs. Edna Eldred of Blue Star Mothers Chapter 88 presented a flag to Mrs. Robert Deline, Neighborhood Chairman of the Girl Scouts in a ceremony held in the Community Room of the Central National Bank, Thursday, April 9.

Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

SYRJAMAKI — A boy, John Wayne, was born to Mr and Mrs Ray Syjamaki of Ishpeming on April 2 at Francis A. Bell Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 23/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs H. Wayne George and Mr and Mrs John Syjamaki. The mother is the former Cheryl George.

BUCK — A girl, Kimberly Darlene, was born to Mr and Mrs Darrell A. Buck of 5829 Haverhite Dr., Lansing on March 29 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Howard Orweller of Au Gres and Mr and Mrs Darrell E. Buck of St. Johns. The mother is the former Darlene Orweller.

IRRER — A girl, Melisah Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs David L. Irerer of Westphalia on March 28 at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Norbert Feldpausch and Mr and Mrs Donald Irerer. The mother is the former Karen Feldpausch.

SIMON — A girl, Linda Sue, was born to Mr and Mrs Louis Simon of Pewamo, on April 2 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. The baby has four sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Theresa Simon, and Mr and Mrs Ken Parks. The mother is the former Beverly Parks.

YOUNG — A boy, Steven Jay, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Young of 1210 S. Lansing St., St. Johns on April 2, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The baby has two brothers and two sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Wayne T. Farrier of St. Johns and Mrs. Irene Young of Ovid. The mother is the former Carla Farrier.

SOVEREIGN — A boy, Thomas Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs Richard Sovereign of 1097 E. French Rd. on March 25 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. The baby has two brothers and four sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Daniel Kreivan and Mr and Mrs George Sovereign.

MEAD — A girl, Kammie Linn, was born to Mr and Mrs Barry Mead of 9353 E. M-21, Ovid on April 11 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Harold Mead and Mr and Mrs Robert Cross. The mother is the former Nancy Jo Cross.

KIPP — A boy, Randall Dean, was born to Mr and Mrs Walter Dean Kipp of R-1, St. Johns on April 6 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lloyd Salisbury, Mr and Mrs Sam Chew and Mr and Mrs Gerald Kipp. The mother is the former Janette Salisbury.

HAMMOND — A girl, Deborah Kay, was born to Mr and Mrs Gary Hammond of 14504 Chapin Rd., Elsie on March 31 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces. The baby has four brothers and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Max Siegler of St. Charles and Mrs and Mrs Christy Hammond of Oakley. The mother is the former Donna Sutherby.

Engaged

Mrs. Mary Lou Hicks of Van Nuys, Calif. announces engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lou Fisher to Michael Linden Zigler son of Mr and Mrs Charles Zigler of St. Johns, Miss Fisher is also the daughter of Stanley Fisher of Miami Lakes, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Birmingham High School and Marinello-Comer School of Cosmetology and is currently employed at Marilyn's Beauty Shop.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and served 2 1/2 years with the US Navy. He is a partner in Zigler Electric. An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

Country club opens season

The mood was fun time when several members and their guests attended the opening party at the Clinton County Country Club Saturday night.

Molly Bacon of Lansing supplied the tunes on the piano for a group sing-along and the committee had several games and surprises lined up for the evening.

A buffet luncheon was served by the committee Mr and Mrs Rollin Huard, Mr and Mrs Gordon Iacovoni, Mr and Mrs William Chalmers, Mr and Mrs Peter DeCamp and Mr and Mrs Brandon White.

The next social event will be a dinner dance planned for Saturday, May 16 to mark the date on your calendar.

NEWS FROM THE Rivard Nursing Home

Mrs Gladys Hetzel attended the American Nursing Home Association and Ohio Nursing Home Association Workshop at Columbus, Ohio on March 20 and 21. The conference was on administration licensure, examination preparation. Administrators of a licensed nursing home must obtain administrator license by July, 1970.

Pauline Griffin is recuperating in Carson City Hospital following surgery. Mrs. Amelia Castner's visitors the past week have been Harold Beardslee, also her grandchildren Mark, Ross, Grant, Kay and Robin Myers, and Michelle and Melinda English.

Alma Wekeman, Earl, Annabell, and Jeanette Slagell, and Mrs. Dorothy Heathman visited Neally Gilson.

Mr and Mrs Earl Lewis of Grand Rapids visited his mother, Leah Lewis.

Mr and Mrs Robert Harper visited Belle Love.

Elsie Bottum visited Nettie Lamphere and Ethel Gove.

Mrs Ethel Gove visited at the home of her son, Maurice Gove and family on Friday, March 13.

Shepardsville

By LUCILLE SPENCER, Correspondent

WSCS

The Shepardsville WSCS have been invited to a potluck luncheon with the Price WSCS on April 22, at 12:30 p.m. Meat and potatoes will be furnished. Mrs. Carl Mort, district president, will present a program on "Reconciliation." On May 6 they are invited to a dessert luncheon with the Elsie WSCS at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Edith Parks who will show pictures and talk about her work in Rhodesia.

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

Special delivery

LONEL L. BENSINGER and his wife, Neva are new residents of 807 N. Mead. Bensinger, a retired farmer, is formerly of rural Elsie.

WILLIAM H. FRENER, his wife, Natalie and their daughter, Joda, age 6 weeks are new residents of 608 N. Clinton Avenue. Frener is employed as an inspector at Motor Wheel in Lansing. They are former residents of Lansing.

ROBERT L. JUSTICE and his wife, Linda are new residents of 409 E. Walker, Apt. 6. Justice is employed at Oldsmobile and Mrs. Justice is employed at Ginter's Foodland in Ovid. They are former residents of Elsie.

Sgt. James Wood of A Co., 2nd Bn. 28th Inf. Brigade, 2nd Div. in Korea and his wife Kil in Wood became the proud parents of a seven pound, nine ounce baby girl, Lisa Wood two weeks ago.

Lisa was born in a helicopter carrying the expectant mother to the hospital in Seoul. Eight minutes after the chopper, an air ambulance from the 377th Medical Co. picked up Mrs. Wood on a pitch-black night just south of the Imjin River the attending medic and helicopter crew chief knew they were too late.

It was their first delivery. Sgt. Wood is the son of Ethel Parks of DeWitt.

Both mother and baby were later reported to be in good spirits and fine condition.

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CONTEST WINNERS

Meet the winners! These three young artists are the winners in the recent Clinton County News Easter coloring contest. From left, are Pam Myers, Fowler, May Lynne Foo, St. Johns, and Ruth Speerbrecker, DeWitt. Second place winners were: Lori Hufnagel, St. Johns, Cheryl Bouchey, St. Johns and Wayne Fedewa, St. Johns. First place winners received \$5 cash awards and second place winners received \$3 each. The contest was sponsored by 10 Clinton County News advertisers.

Kindergarten in DeWitt set for May 6, 7

Registration for all children who will attend kindergarten in DeWitt this September will be held May 6 and 7 at the Administration building (old Griswold school).

There will be no regular classes on these dates.

Parents are asked to bring health requirement blanks, available in the office of the David

Scott Elementary School, and birth certificates.

At the registration children will have an opportunity to meet one of the kindergarten teachers, visit a speech teacher, have a pre-vision test and take a short reading test. Parents will have an interview with the county nurse.

The Child Study Club will assist in the program and serve

refreshments. Children will register according to the following schedule:

- A through G, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, May 6.
- H through M, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., May 6.
- N through S, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, May 7.
- T through Z, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., May 7.

2nd in Clinton North Central admits DeWitt High School

DeWitt High School was one of seven Michigan high schools admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) on April 7, at the Annual Meeting of the NCA in Chicago.

Don S. Mueller, principal, and Carlton Boutwell of the faculty attended the meeting to receive the final confirmation.

"We are in," Mueller told the DeWitt Board of Education Thursday night, "I think we can be quite proud of this."

"Now we have to keep up the standards that have been established," he added.

There are 328 high schools out of the approximately 1,000 in Michigan who are members of the 19 state accrediting organization. Only 22 high schools of comparable size to DeWitt (less than 500 students) are members, and only five of these have been admitted since 1922.

In Clinton County, St. Johns is the only other member of North Central.

DeWitt is also accredited by the University of Michigan and the State Department. Meeting NCA requirements was part of an 18-month evaluation study by staff, school board, students and administration.

In addition to specific requirements for each teacher and administrator, the school was required to meet or exceed standards in areas such as library, guidance, equipment, and pupil-teacher ratio.

After a self-evaluation, the

school was visited by a team from NCA who developed a report with criticisms and recommendations. Membership was approved by the Michigan NCA and supported at the regional meeting in Chicago before DeWitt was officially admitted.

Other Michigan high schools granted membership at this time were Ann Arbor Huron, Grosse Pointe South, Southfield Lathrop, Spring Lake, Warren Cousino and Warren Mott.

North Central Association, the nation's largest regional accrediting agency, was founded in March 1895 when 36 educators gathered for an organization meeting at Northwestern University. Today NCA membership includes 554 colleges, and universities, 3,763 high schools and 56 junior high schools from Arizona to West Virginia.

More than five million students are enrolled in NCA member institutions.

During the Chicago conference, Mueller and Boutwell attended meetings which focused attention on such crucial matters as student unrest, college governance, caricatures and misunderstandings of sex education, paths toward successful school integration, rapping across the generation gap, quality urban schools, racism in today's society, management information systems, narcotics as a new area of secondary school responsibility, regional ethnic studies centers on collective bargaining.



TREASURE CHEST WELCOME

Members of the Ambassadors' made a call of welcome at the Treasure Chest card and gift shop Monday, the first day of business for the new St. Johns store. Behind the counter are Mrs. Laura Gay, manager and Mrs. Roy Bovee, wife of the owner. Ambassadors making the call shown in photograph are, from left, Mel Warren, Virgil Zeeb, Brandon White, Barry Dean, Jim Leon and Stan Cowan. The group is the good-will arm of the St. Johns Area Chamber of Commerce.

27 St. Johns teachers receive tenure status

Tenure has been approved for 27 teachers in the St. Johns School District.

The St. Johns Board of Education approved the tenure recommendations by the administration last week.

The Michigan Tenure Act requires that a teacher must either be placed on tenure or released after serving two consecutive years within a school district.

Approved were:

Melissa Agerstrand, Art, Junior High; Sara Adams, English, High School; John Anehart, Social Studies, Junior High;

Barbara Bair, Art, Elementary, Imogene Beck, Elementary, Central, Richard Rolyard, Commercial, High School;

Victor Cronkite, Industrial Arts, Junior High; Stonewall J. Cross, Elementary, Riley, Sharon Derby, Elementary, East Essex;

Lannie Fisher, Science, Junior High; David Flich, Guidance, Junior High; Luanne Frayer, Elementary, Eureka;

Michael Gehoski, Science, High School; Joe Gonzales, Spanish, Junior High; Linda Hackett, Elementary, Riley;

Glenda Hengesh, Library, High School; Joyce Honchell, Kindergarten, Olive Center; Lynn Koger, Kindergarten, Perrin-Palmer;

Robert Koger, Drama, High School; Robert Kudwa, Guidance, Junior High; Janet Remus, Elementary, Riley;

Joella Rhoades, English, High School; John Speck, Band, Junior and Senior High School, William Tennant, Strings, Junior and Senior High School;

Carolyn White, Elementary, Riley; Mary Yoder, Elementary, Central, Michael Young, Social Studies, High School.



WOOD DUCK BOXES

As part of their studies the boys in Don Munger's ninth grade Earth Science class built boxes for the Wood Ducks along the Maple River. They are Chuck Faivor, Dave Miller, Bob Wiser, Doug Gross, John Seyrek, John Castle, Martin Szarka, Bill Jolly, Jerry Mudget and Jeff Eldridge.



THAT'S NO FLAP, JACK!

Ken Moore, Everett Glazier, Jim Moore and Bob Gill prepared country sausage and pancakes during the pancake day event at Smith Hall. The St. Johns Exchange Club hosted the affair which drew more than 450 pancake lovers.

Westphalia, Fowler in 'battle of blood'

They're fighting for blood in Westphalia and Fowler and at this point no one is telling who's got what.

But while they're playing it close to the belt it's all for a good cause and in the end the Red Cross blood program will be the winner.

Officials at Westphalia who set up the Red Cross Bloodmobile schedule at the K of C hall Monday are keeping tight lips on how many pints of blood they collected.

Seems that city and the blood givers in Fowler have grabbed opposite ends of a challenge and the latter won't have their letting until April 23.

In the meantime, nobody will say a word or mention a name of Westphalia donors until the results from Fowler are in.

Maybe after the 23rd the cloak of secrecy will be pulled aside and the real winner will stand up . . . unless there's a tie and the whole thing would have to be done again.

Kindergarten pupils from Bath register

The annual spring Round-up for pupils who will be entering Kindergarten in the fall of 1970 will be held at the Bath Elementary Building Friday, April 24.

Those whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "L" are asked to come from 9 to 10:30 a. m. and those whose names begin with "M" through "Z" to come from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Love from the Clinton County Health Department will be there to answer any questions the parents might have in regard to their child's entering school.

Children may visit in the Kindergarten room while parents register them in the All-Purpose Room of the old part.

The child's birth certificate must be presented.

of the rising need.

"With this kind of a demand facing us, we see not only a growing industry, but also a great responsibility to provide the highest standards of medical care for the largest number of people," said Callihan.

The St. Johns facility will be full masonry construction in a basic X configuration which has become the Provincial House hallmark. The X design offers the utmost in patient control and ease and economy of operation.

DRIVE TO LIVE

If you have plans for tomorrow, don't insist on passing cars on hills and curves today.

Development Assn.

(Continued from Page 1 A)

facility opens in October, it will be the seventh home owned and operated by the company, and will represent a total capacity of 786 beds.

Homes number five and six are under construction in Lansing and Kalamazoo. Three more of the facilities will be constructed and opened in the northern part of the state during 1970 bringing the company's total bed count to more than 1,100. The company presently operates homes in Lansing, Marshall and Hastings.

Similar to some of the other national leaders in the nursing home field, Provincial House, Inc. has its own construction division. It has organized a wholly owned subsidiary, P.H.L. Construction Co. This too is run by Lansing men, R. W. Brooks

and Kenneth B. Kierstead, who are Vice Presidents.

The company recently was low bidder on a general construction contract for the new \$11 million Ingham County Medical Hospital and Mental Health Center.

Provincial House, Inc., founded six years ago, has now been expanded into a publicly-held corporation to provide for its further growth and has more than 1,700 stockholders spread through the United States. The company went public in April of 1969 and its shares are traded in the over-the-counter market.

Among the company's founders and now board members of Provincial House are the Solomon brothers, Edward F. and Charles D. of S. D. Solomon & Sons, 3412 Aurelius Road, who have been major Michigan contractors for two generations. Edward Solomon serves as Chairman of

the Board. Hannibal Abood of 215 North Walnut, a third founder, is a businessman and real estate broker. Patrick J. Callihan is the company's president and chief operations officer. A large share of his career has been devoted to administration and financing of nursing homes, and he has become prominent in the nursing home industry through national committee work. These four comprise the board of directors.

The greatest problem facing the nursing home industry is the multiplying need for more facilities like Provincial House. The 65-and-over population is already approaching 20 million.

This statistic is growing by 1.7 per cent a year, compared with 1.3 per cent growth for the total population. In an attempt to keep abreast of the times, the number of beds in U.S. nursing homes has doubled within the last eight years. The current addition of 90,000 beds a year can take care of only one-third

Clinton County News

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Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mr and Mrs Charles Walker and son spent April 1 to April 5 in Lake Mills, Wis. Saturday, April 4, they attended the wedding of Mrs Walker's niece, Patricia Pirwitz and Kurt Froebel, Jr., at the Moravian Church, Miss Ann Long, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed Long and granddaughter of Mrs Charles Olson, Sr., was in the bridal party.

Randy Walters, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Walters, Jr., had a tonsillectomy last Wednesday and returned home on Thursday.

Mrs Dale Squiers returned home on April 7 after spending a few days with her new granddaughter in Phoenix, Arizona.

There will be a general meeting of the Shepardsville WSCS on Thursday evening, April 16 at 8 p.m., at the church, The Afternoon Circle is in charge of the program and devotions. There will be election of officers.

St. Johns School Board seeks solutions to help crowded Rodney B. Wilson

By RON KARLE
Editor

Crowded conditions at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School and at least three possible solutions to the problem are under consideration by the St. Johns Board of Education.

"The main crux of the problem is that there are too many kids in the school," Supt. Earl Lancaster told the board last week.

"We have nearly 1,000 youngsters in that school every day," said Lancaster. "They are a younger type of kid than we had in there in the past. This makes a difference in attention span, conduct and that sort of thing."

He noted that last year when Rodney B. Wilson was the high school, 1,000 students attended school there but since then the building has lost five classrooms—two portable plus three others to make room in the cafeteria.

This adds up to accommodations for 150 students figuring an average of 30 to a classroom, said Lancaster.

He told the board that the staff had considered several possible solutions to the problem and had come up with three alternatives. Lancaster stressed, however, that these possibilities were only suggestions which might be considered by the board in a future "shirtless session."

One alternative offered by Lancaster was to move the entire ninth grade to the high school. "At this point there's not enough room," he said. "We

might be able to handle it with five portable classrooms which would open from 11 to 15 rooms at the junior high school."

Another suggestion offered by Lancaster was to have the ninth graders attend classes in (Story continued on Page 9-A)

DeWitt ed board asks 'support lower taxes'

The DeWitt Board of Education will ask voters for a total of 12.5 operating mills, consisting of renewals of 8.5 and 1.5 mills, and 2.5 additional mills. There are 8.5 additional mills which will expire next year bringing the proposed operating millage to 21.

The board last Thursday also announced that the debt retirement millage would be decreased from 10 to seven mills.

Last year the school system operated on 18.5 mills so voters will actually be asked to raise the operating millage on the ballot, although total millage (including debt retirement) will drop one-half mill.

"We on the DeWitt Board of Education are asking your support for lower taxes for this coming year. Less total dollars from the taxpayer's pocket," says a board statement.

At the meeting, Dennis Every, a communications consultant from General Telephone Co. presented information on a private automatic branch exchange telephone system for DeWitt schools.

The system would consolidate all DeWitt schools under one switchboard with five outside lines and allow for communication between schools without tying up outside lines.

Although installation costs were more than \$800 and monthly charges would be slightly higher than at present, the monthly charges would be comparatively lower when phones were put in the Middle School and service would be greatly increased.

The board voted to have the system installed.

After reviewing bids which ranged from \$13,236 to \$17,360.25 for furnishing the new Middle School the board decided to spend \$13,705 on furnishings by selecting different items from different firms.

In other action the board: —Accepted the resignation of Mrs Loretta Sharp, who has been with the DeWitt system for over 33 years.

—Discussed improving lighting around the administrative building (the old Griswold school).



Top winners in the 4-H Style Show last weekend were, from left, Kathy Davis, Catherine Lehman, Dorothea Beachneau, Pat Heniser, Mary Temple and Sharon Stoy. Sharon was chosen as the best stylist in the Senior Miss Division.



These gals were the top six in the Junior Miss Division. From left, are Pamela Pfaff, Carla Bergan, Suzanne Schneeberger, Cindy Hawk, Annie Roof and Cheryl Bancroft.

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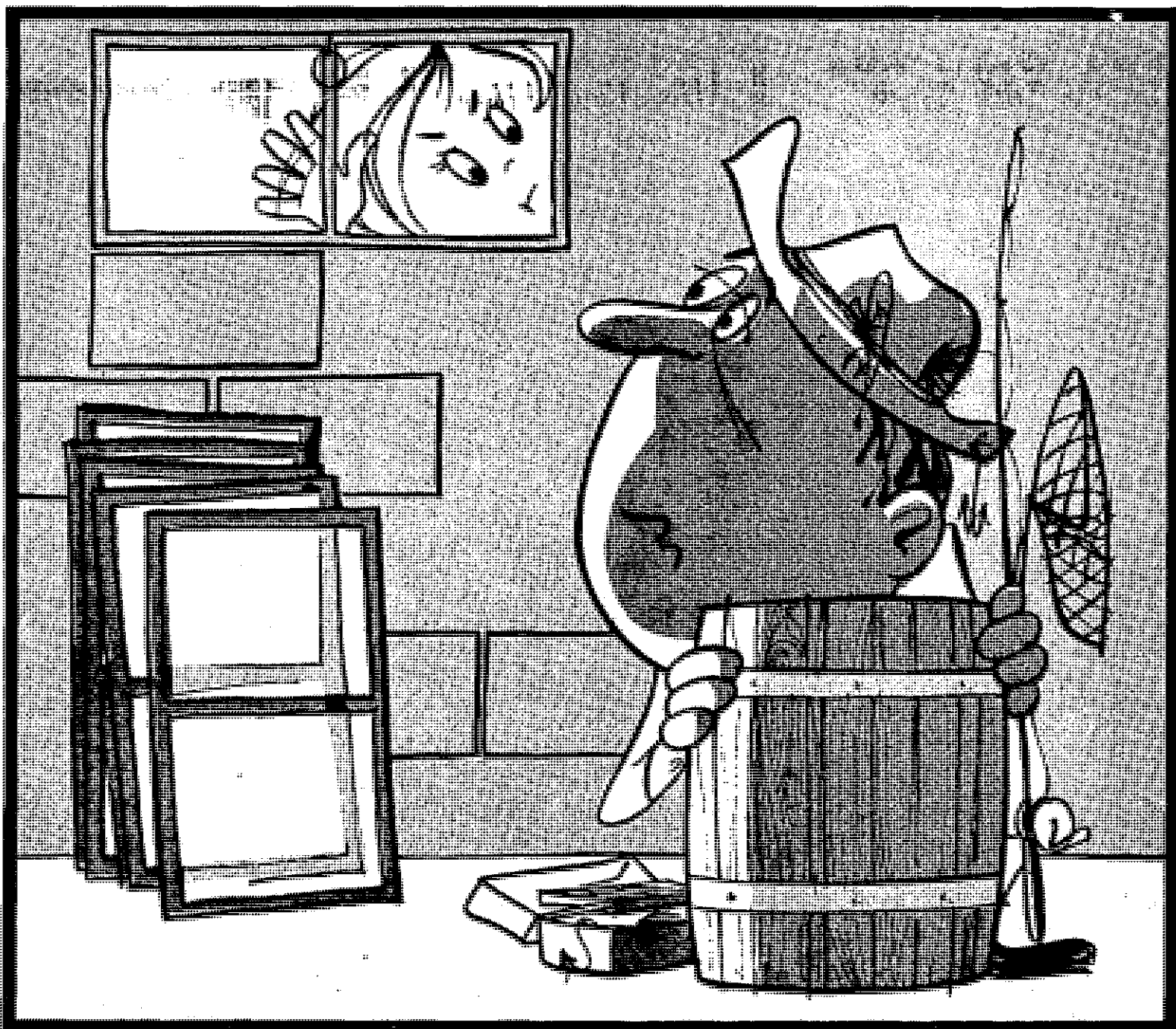
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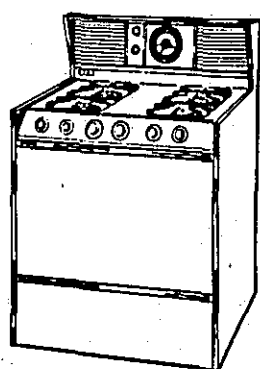
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**Style revue ends
4-H winter program**

The County 4-H Style Revue School concluded the winter 4-H program as 444 girls and boys modeled their clothing and knitting garments made this winter.

Miss Sharon Stoy of the Olive 4-H Projects was selected as the top stylist of the show and will submit her records for the State Styling Award. The top six stylists for the Senior Miss Division were: Sharon Stoy - Olive 4-H Projects, Dorothea Beachneau - Eagle Beavers, Mary Temple - Elsie 4 Corners, Kathy Davis - Olive 4-H Projects, Catherine Lehman - All Thumbs and Patricia Heniser - Dipsy Doodlers.

Dress Revue winners in the Senior Miss beside the top six include: Lois Miller, Ann Arens, Dana Sue Hazle, Jan Woodhams, Wendy Smith, Vickie Roesch, Beckie Gibson, Diane Davis, Cynthia Davis, Chris Bohll, Mary Jo Biergans, Lori McQueen, Christine Kissane and Kathy Phinney.

The top Six Stylists in the Junior Miss Division were: Pamela Pfaff - Westphalia 4-H, Suzanne Schneeberger - Olive 4-H Projects, Annie Roof - Maple River Craftsmen, Cheryl Bancroft - Stitch & Chatter, Carla Bergan - All Thumbs and Cindy Hawk - Victor.

Dress Revue winners in the Junior Miss beside the top six include: Nancy Zuker, Paula Wilson, Gerilyn Thelen, Bernice Ann Sullivan, Susan Stritz, Ellen Simon, Diane Schomisch, Virginia Mrazek, Kathy Luttig, Barbara Lehman, Becky Kaufman, Julie Havens, Ruth Fox, Lois Epkey, Ruth DeBoer, Janet Davis, Caroline Bennett, Cathy Fair and Linda McCrumb.

In the Young Miss Division 60 Young Ladies and Gentlemen were selected for styling honors of 244 youth who styled. Each of the winners received a certificate for outstanding styling and personal appearance. They are: Annette Zuchschwerdt, Lucinda Ward, Melody Vining, Terri Tiedt, Tammy Thelen, Sandra Thelen, Colleen Thelen, Julie Tait, Sheila Snyder, Susan Slagell, Marie Shinabery, Susan Schoendorf, Ronda Schaar, Susan Ruff, Bonnie Rossow, Jayne Riley, Lynn Rademacher, Robbin Purfill, Debora Pokorny, Carla Pokorny, Janet Pline, Jane Platte, Debbie Phelps, Rose Oberlin, Linda Nurenberg, Terri Morrison, Ellen Miller, Laurie Lounds, Mary Kay Lemman, Lori Lashaway, Karin Johnson, Cindy Irrer, Tammy Hunter, Rita Horman, Suzy Hopko, Paula Henning, Pamela Heiden, Darlene Hardaker, Lou Ann Feldpausch, Linda Fedewa, Diane DeBoer, Julie Day, Jill Cook, Debra Burnham, Mary Lou Bergdolt, Rebecca Barz, Lisa Baese, Janice Baese, Susan Aylsworth, Karen Curtis, Jean Miros, Mark Miros, Lori Feldpausch, Kathy Schlarf, Kim Lonsberry, Margaret Horak, LuAnn Hopp, Theresa Heiden, Barbara Dilts, Natalie Brook.

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MARION V. WALLING

Clinton area obituaries

Cora J. Gay

Cora J. Gay, 91, of 201 West State Street, St. Johns died Wednesday, April 8 at Clinton Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at Hoag Funeral Home Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m. with burial in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Rev. Averill Carson of the First Congregational Church officiated.

She was born in London, Ky. on October 15, 1878 and had resided in St. Johns for the past 50 years.

Survivors include two granddaughters, Mrs. John Shanahan of Hawaii and Mrs. Donald Federspiel of Detroit; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Leonard Robinson of London, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Eversole of London, Ky. and Mrs. Hallie Tipton of Louisville, Ky.

Joseph Spillman

Joseph Gorham Spillman, 82, of 5029 Bath Road, Bath, died Thursday, April 9 in Palm Springs, Calif., following a long illness.

Graveside services were in charge of Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home.

He was born in Livingston County, Ill., a child of Jacob and Rosina Spillman, and resided most of his life in Illinois and Lansing before moving to Bath. His wife, Marion preceded him in death in 1952. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Helen Blethen of Palm Springs, Calif.

Margaret Matherly

Margaret Matherly, 62, 200 South Oak Street, Owosso died Tuesday, April 7 at her home.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Home, Inc., Ovid on Friday, April 10 with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery. Rev. Walter A. Kargus officiated.

She was born in Sherman, Tex. on August 13, 1907, a child of Walter and Abia Miller. A graduate of Sherman High School and Chickasha College in Oklahoma, she moved from Ovid in 1964 to Owosso. She married Russell C. Matherly in Tucumcari, New Mexico on August 28, 1948.

Survivor is her husband, Russell.

Thelma I. Pardee

Thelma I. Pardee, 66, 1740 East Alward Road, DeWitt died

Monday, April 13 in Sparrow Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 16 at Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Glen Farnham of the East DeWitt Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in East Lawn Memory Gardens, Okemos.

She was born in Ovid on Oct. 3, 1903, a child of Frederick and Mary Niles, and resided most of her life in the Lansing area.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lee Nora Mock of Lansing; two sons, Frederick of DeWitt and Frank of Perrinton; 10 grandchildren; one brother, James Wright of Farmington; four sisters, Mrs. Lila Herbert of Bay City, Mrs. Hildred Stone of Algonac, Mrs. Viva Chesney of Algonac and Mrs. Vera Lewis of Riverdale.



PROVINCIAL HOUSE

This is an artist's sketch of the \$950,000 Provincial House to be located south of St. Johns on US-27. The nursing home, located on a 5.5-acre parcel of land will accommodate 117 beds.

Anna A. Warner

Mrs. Anna A. Warner, 83, of Maple Rapids died Sunday, April 12 at Clinton Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 15 at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home in Maple Rapids at 1:30 p.m. with burial in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Rev. Robert Myers of the Congregational Church in Maple Rapids will officiate.

She was born in Eureka on June 5, 1886 and resided the last 12 years in Maple Rapids coming from St. Johns where she had lived for 40 years. Her husband Frank died in 1955.

Survivors include one son, Lewis Britten of Maple Rapids; seven grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.



IT'S ALMOST CURTAIN TIME

The first performance of "Look Who's Laughing" will be presented by St. Johns First Nighters Thursday (April 16) at 8 p.m. at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High. Above Mame (Joanne Gentry) restrains Henry (John Bradley) from breaking daughter Jonie's (Nancy Gentry) record. Barbara (Teresa Smith) and Grandma (Carla Vincent) follow the action of this hilarious comedy, which will also be staged Saturday at 8 p.m.

News Classified Ads Get Best Results!

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

Loving care and understanding, in the usual sense, are not commodities that can be purchased in any marketplace. Yet, there are times when the need for them is great... whether one be rich or poor, or in moderate circumstances.

Our staff recognizes that understanding and compassion are an essential part of our responsibility to all families we serve.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag
Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

NEWS WANT ADS Do the Trick Quick



School board

(continued from Page 8A)

shifts at the high school. This would involve half of the classes attending in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. Classes would be held for the rest of the day at the junior high school.

Lancaster noted, however, that this would pose a problem in mass transportation.

A third suggestion was restoration of two portable classrooms taken from the junior high and holding gym classes one hour earlier.

"I think we'll have to get the ninth grade over here eventually," said Lancaster, pointing to the rapid student growth in the schools recently.

For 40 years — up until six years ago — the school has averaged an annual growth rate of about one per cent. But he added that this has increased considerably over the last half dozen years and last year the school's growth rate jumped six per cent.

In other action, the board adopted a new student dress code for the balance of the school year in a 4-3 vote.

Board President Raymond Parr broke a 3-3 deadlock with the deciding vote.

Other members in favor of the code were William Richards, Alden Livingston and Leon Shumaker, while Wendall Waggoner, Fred Meyer and Don Bast opposed the code.

The new code allows boys to grow beards and mustaches and girls to wear slacks.

The board gave tentative approval to the code two months ago and then postponed final action last month because the full board was not present.

In the meantime, however, students had been allowed to dress according to provisions under the new code pending its approval.

When asked how it has been working, C. Gordon Vandemark, high school principal, told the board, "Fine. I'm very pleased. The kids have done well."

"I don't believe we have any particular problems," added Sam Serrall, principal of Rodney B. Wilson Junior High.

The board also approved a preliminary 1970-71 budget with expenditures estimated at \$3,068,500 and receipts, exclusive of property taxes, estimated at \$1,587,800.

In order to balance that budget, \$1,484,700 will be needed in property taxes.

COMMON COURTESY
The ability to like people — and make them like you — is a grand success in itself.

Members of all faiths have complete faith in our service.
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Clinton County News

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT 66¢ lb
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PART-TIME: Earn \$400-\$1,000 per month PART TIME servicing displays of our product in your county. Must have dependable car or station wagon. \$1,480 required for inventory, etc. (secured.) This business can eventually lead to full time income in excess of \$25,000 per year. For further details on this exceptional opportunity, phone or write Mr Art Edwards TODAY: UNICHEM, INC., Corporation Building, 614 W. Brown Deer Road, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217, Phone (414) 351-1100. 41-12p

WANTED: Eavestroughers, experience not necessary, will train. Year around work. Fringe benefits. Apply: The Roary Corporation, 1325 E. Jolly Rd., Lansing, between 7 and 8 a.m. only. 50-1f

WANTED Set up and service man for farm equipment. Oliver Montague, St. Johns, Phone 224-4481. 50-1p

ROOFERS WANTED: Experienced, dependable men only need apply. Phone 383-4000, ext. 60, for appointment. 49-1f

WANTED: Experienced young man who wants to work and manage modern dairy farm. Would prefer man who has money to invest in machinery and stock. Must have house trailer. Send replies to Box K, c/o Clinton County News. 50-3p

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Horse shoeing and trimming. Bruce Strouse, 9815 E. Alward Rd., Laingsburg. Phone 651-5046. 48-3p

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

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Horses to board in St. Johns area. Good facilities and plenty of pasture. Phone 224-7593, after 5 p.m. 50-3p

TIMBER WANTED: Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Road, Pewamo, Michigan. Phone 824-3101. 40-1f

★ PETS

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, 2 1/2 years old, to be given away to a good home. Has had all shots. Phone 224-6095. 50-2dh

★ FOR SALE MISC.

SHADE TREES—Silver maple, white birch, corkscrew willow, silver poplar, 4 to 8 feet, \$1.75. Fruit trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens, etc. Largest selection in central Michigan. Big 30th anniversary sale. Bargain prices. FOERCH NURSERY, 2 miles north of Shepardsville. 48-3p

MOBILE HOME, 12x60 BARON. Excellent condition, completely furnished, including color TV and air conditioner. \$4,900. Phone owner, 489-5936 after noon. 49-3p

FURNITURE REFINISHED—Special attention to antiques. For estimate, phone 224-2477. 49-3p

FOR SALE: Walton vibrator belt, heavy duty. Salon-type. Phone 224-2456 afternoons. 46-1p

CARPET: 100% continuous filament nylon, rubber waffle pad, 12 x 15 installed — \$128. Commercial rubber back nylon, \$4.95 sq. yd. Town and Country Carpets, 822 W. Main St., Owosso, Phone 725-8169. 44-1f

BEAUTIFUL wedding invitations and accessories. Speedy service. Finkbeiner's. Phone 582-3121, Fowler. 36-1f

NEW MAPLE SYRUP! Now taking orders. —Livingston Farms, 2 3/4 north of St. Johns on US-27 1/4 mile west. 44-1f

GOING TO THE prom? I have three spring formals for sale. Size 9-10. Only worn once. Phone 224-4491. 49-1f

★ SPINET PIANO

bargain! Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 49-4p

FOR SALE: Hoover washer-spin dryer, washes a load in 4 minutes, requires only 10 gallons of water, takes only 3 sq. ft. of floor space. New and used models. GOWER'S — EUREKA Hardware, Grain elevator, Farm equipment and supplies. Bottled gas, plumbing and heating. 46-6

SUMP PUMPS—all styles. Prices start as low as \$34.88. Dean's V & S Hardware, St. Johns. 50-3

LET US recommend a painter or paper hanger for you. Your Sherwin Williams dealer, Finkbeiner's. Phone 582-3121, Fowler. 36-1f

MAJESTIC COMBINATION black and white TV, AM-FM radio and hit record player, plays 33-45-78 RPM, 4 speakers. Excellent condition. \$95. Alden Livingston, phone 224-3616. 49-1f

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. 28-1f

1965 FORD Fairlane, 2 - door hardtop, good condition; 2 - year old mare colt; 3 beef cattle holders. Phone 869-3813. 50-3p

SPRED-SATIN Paint on sale, \$6.79 gal. reg. \$8.25. Penney's Paint Store, Phone 224-2784. 50-1

LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEXA - Diet and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98¢ and \$1.69 at Parr's Pharmacy. 49-3p

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING—all styles. Bring them in now before you need them. Dean's V & S Hardware, St. Johns. 50-4

FOR SALE: 2 spring formals, aqua and white, size 7. Each worn once. Excellent condition. \$15. Phone 824-2081, Pewamo, after 3:30 p.m. 50-3p

FOWLER RESIDENTS: Take your ads to Finkbeiner's Pharmacy for fast, convenient service! 50-1

LAWN ROLLERS for riding mowers or hand powered. Dean's V & S Hardware, St. Johns. 50-3p

1969 SINGER \$57.43 cash price, in a beautiful walnut sewable. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to Zig-Zag, write names. You have a selection of fancy embroidery designs by choosing from an assortment of cams. Makes buttonholes and winds the bobbin automatically, only \$57.43 cash or we do our own financing. Call Lansing collect, 464-4553 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 50-1

GALLOWAY AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970. 10:30 A.M. SHARP. Charles Wanger & Sons, Inventory Reduction. West Branch, Michigan.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970. STARTING AT 12:30 SHARP. Leo Kroll, 3/4 miles south of Bannister on Barry Rd. Farm Machinery.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1970. 10:30 A.M. SHARP. Store Inventory dispersal sale, Mrs Lena Aunaugher. 9 miles east of Ithaca on Washington Rd. at Edgewood.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970. 12:30 P.M. SHARP. Mark and Judy Weeks, Nashville, Michigan. Farm auction. 6 miles south of Nashville on M-88 to Cloverdale Rd., 1 west to Marshall Rd., first place north on west side.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970. 12:30 P.M. SHARP. Bertha Steffen, St. Johns. Farm auction, 1 mile west of St. Johns on M-21 to DeWitt Rd. 1 mile south to Townsend Rd., first place east on north side.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970. 12:30 p.m. SHARP. Richard Myszak, farm machinery, 4 miles west, 2 north of DeWitt, or 9 miles south and 6 west of St. Johns.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970, 12:30 P.M. Anthony Schaefer, farm auction. 5 miles west of St. Johns on M-21 to Francis Rd., 4-1/2 south, on east side.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS
GALLOWAY COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
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PHONE 224-4713 ST. JOHNS

Graduate of Reich American College of Auctioneering, the largest in the world, Mason City, Iowa.

Complete machinery and inventory appraisal before the sale. Our years of experience in the used farm machinery business qualifies us to offer this exclusive new auction service.

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I will give you a machinery appraisal without obligation, before your auction.

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RATES are based strictly on Classified style.

FOR FAST RESULTS — PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

★ AUCTION SALES

AUCTION: 7 p.m. every Friday night. New and used merchandise. Consignments welcome. Open Thursday, 5 to 9; Fridays 5 to Auction. 110 E. Main St., Maple Rapids. Auctioneers: Devere Hill and Charles Delancy. 43-1f

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

FOR SALE: International 444 tractor, 35 h.p., 3 plow size, with manure loader. New and used models. GOWERS — EUREKA, International Harvester Dealer. Phone 224-2952, 46-6

FOR SALE: John Deere A tractor. Urban Hengesbach, 3 miles south, 1/2 mile west of Westphalia. 48-3p

SOYBEANS: one year from certified; Hark, Chippewa and Hybeans, \$2.65 per bushel. 4 miles south, 1/2 west of Fowler. Raymond Schäfer. 48-3p

FIRST AND SECOND cutting hay 4 miles north, 1 west, 1/4 north on N. DeWitt Rd. Pavlis Dakers. 49-3p

FOR SALE: Grain drill, 16-hole, McCormick Deering, on steel. Phone 224-7155. 48-3p

400 BALES mixed hay. 2 miles west, third house south of Fowler. 50-3p

ON THE FARM-TIRE SERVICE. Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7800; FARMERS PETROLEUM. 39-1f

★ LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 4 - Holstein-Angus feeder cattle, 5 miles W, 2 S., 1/2 W. of St. Johns. Norbert Schaefer. 48-3p

QUARTER HORSE stud service. AQHA. 15 bands, roan, bred for confirmation and gentleness. Phone 675-7319, Sashburg - Perry. 49-4p

FOR SALE: Several outstanding registered Holstein bulls, ready for service. Green Meadow Farms, Elsie, Michigan 48631. 1-1f

SPECIAL FEEDER calves sales, Saturday, Apr. 18 and Saturday, May 9 at the CLARE LIVESTOCK AUCTION. 48-3p

2 SPRINGING Holstein heifers, vaccinated, tested, ready to go. \$400 each. Roma Hamer, 2901 N. Watson Rd., St. Johns. Phone 834-5441. 48-3p

FOR SALE: Hampshire Boar, 300 pounds. Louis Spitzley, phone 824-3568, Pewamo. 50-1p

13 HOLSTEIN feeder steers, aver. 550 lbs. Richard Schneider, phone 587-8481, Westphalia, after 6 p.m. 50-1p

20 HEAD FEEDER cattle for sale. Francis Feldpausch, 1 mile east, 1-3/4 south of Fowler. 50-1p

10 ANGUS heifers to start calving May 20; ALSO, 13 Angus-Holstein feeder cattle, weight average 550 pounds. Phone 582-2387 after 5 p.m. 50-3p

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U302 MM Tractor.
560 IHC tractor.
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MARTEN'S SERVICE
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Ph. 826-6842 Grand Ledge 49-2

FOR SALE: Pioneer corn, alfalfa and sorghum; also sweet corn. Howard Walker, St. Johns, R-4, phone 224-4354. 50-3p

400 BALES mixed hay. 2 miles west, third house south of Fowler. 50-3p

FOR SALE: Rodney seed oats from certified, 2 miles south, 3/4 west of Westphalia. John J. Pohl. Phone 587-3502. 50-3p

SEED OATS—Ausable—one year from certified. \$1.00 bushel. 2000 bales hay, 50¢ per bale. George Hubbard, phone 224-4805. 50-3p

There's News of Interest in the Classified Ads

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International 808 Diesel	\$4800
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Allis Chalmers XT 190 D, with cab	4850
2 Oliver 1800 Diesels, C series, wide front ea.	3600
Massey Ferguson 1130D	5500
2 Ford 8000 Commanders	1900
LP	2100
Ford 8000 D	1975
Case 830 D	1975
2 Massey Ferguson 65 Diesels with Multi-power	ea. 1900
2 J.D. 730, 1 gas, 1 diesel	ea. 1900
J.D. 720 D, Electric start	1975
2 Massey Ferguson Super 90's LP.	1600
1 Diesel	2450
Gleaner E Combine	2600
John Deere 95 Combine	3500
John Deere 4020, 4010 3020 or 3010 front mounted cultivator, 4 or 6 row.	\$ 400
3 International 4-row planters	ea. \$ 325

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St. Johns Office

FOWLER: 3-bedroom ranch, immaculate home with carpeting and torngal floors.
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NOTICE

We're moving our office to the ultra-modern Farm Credit building at 1104 S. US-27, which will provide ample parking space to better serve our clients.

70 ACRES: Vacant farm land NE of St. Johns, under \$300 per acre.
78 ACRES: On N. US-27 with almost 80 rods of frontage on US-27. Land contract terms.
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200 ACRES NE: Good farm land. Large remodeled farm house. Less than \$350 per acre.
80 ACRE TREE FARM: With frontage on well-stocked Pine River.
We have several parcels of vacant land and lots, 10 acres and up, 2 1/2 acres, lots priced at \$2,500 with \$500 down.

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Bruce Lanterman 224-4746
Derrill Shinary 224-3681
Gerald Pope 224-7476
Duane Wirlick 224-4883
Roy F. Briggs 224-2280
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907 N. OAKLAND — 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Usual kitchen built-ins. Full basement.

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NEW LISTING — Gracious 2 - bedroom ranch, Lincolnshire Dr. Carpeted.

1106 S. OAKLAND — 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2-car garage. Buy now before completed, decorate it yourself and save.

1109 WIGHT ST. — Story and 1/2 expandable 4 bedrooms. Being started.

NEW 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, E. McConnell St. 908 N. OAKLAND — New 1 1/2 story, expandable 4 bedrooms. PRICE ESTATE — A restricted subdivision for your future protection. Houses built to your specifications or ours.

INVESTORS ATTENTION—Gas station leased by nationally rated client for sale. 200 feet of frontage on US-27. Financial details at office.

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Duane Wirlick 224-4883
Roy F. Briggs 224-2280
R. A. Briggs (Lansing) 487-6295
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The Sports Beat

Clinton County News

In St. Johns

Local Golden Glovers ready for weekend boxing tournament

If you're a boxing fan, then you've got a treat coming up this weekend.

Local Golden Gloves fighters—including several champions—are participating in a boxing show Saturday at St. Johns High School Gymnasium.

At least 13 St. Johns fighters are scheduled to compete on the 15-bout card.

Tickets for the show, set for 7:30 p.m., are \$1.50 each and are available at Pierce Bakery, North Clinton or from members of the Boys Club, sponsors of the event.

Also available are 100 ringside seats for \$3 each. Each match will go for three rounds with each round lasting two minutes.

Local fighters will be battling other Golden Gloves fighters from the Mid-Michigan area.

The boys are paired off in weight division and experience is considered in the matchups.



St. Johns Roy Pederson hits the dirt in classic form against Ithaca Monday. But the second inning effort was too late as he was tagged out.

Redwings tie Ithaca, 9-9 in season opener Monday

Playing under the threat of rain for most of the afternoon, St. Johns opened the baseball season Monday against Ithaca and salvaged a 9-all tie.

The two clubs committed a total of 17 errors—nine by St. Johns and eight by Ithaca—as the Wings paraded three pitchers to the mound but gave up a total of only five hits.

St. Johns picked up two runs in the third inning and added five more in the fourth to lead 7-1.

But in the sixth inning, Ithaca exploded for seven to take an 8-7 lead.

St. Johns added another to tie 8-8 in the bottom of the sixth, but Ithaca matched that in the top of the seventh to assume a 9-8 lead.

Then in the bottom of the ninth, Doug Brzak walked, stole second and then third before Larry Wakefield drove him home on a single.

Bob Lewis pitched for the first three innings, allowing one run,

one hit and striking out four. Jim Shumaker took over in the fourth and he shut out Ithaca for two innings before the visitors

scored. St. Johns 001 007 1-9 5 8 Ithaca 002 501 1-9 3 9

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Then in the bottom of the ninth, Doug Brzak walked, stole second and then third before Larry Wakefield drove him home on a single.

Bob Lewis pitched for the first three innings, allowing one run,

pushed seven across in the sixth inning. He allowed only two hits, however, and struck out two.

Brian Ballinger took over in the final inning, allowing one run and two hits while striking out two.

Although one of the smallest players on the Michigan State varsity baseball team, former St. Johns prep ace Gary Boyce carries a big stick.

During the Spartans' recent spring training trip, the 5-7 muscularly built centerfielder got off to a torrid hitting pace of .700 with seven hits in his first 10 trips.

He "cooled off" as the spring jaunt continued, but finished with a very modest .426 average. He

missed the final game of the Spartans' 14-game southern trip due to a charley horse, but was expected to be ready to go for a weekend game against Ball State at Muncie, Ind.

Boyce, a junior and a physical education major with a minor in Spanish, is the son of Mr and Mrs James Boyce, of 705 N. Oakland, St. Johns.

St. Johns defeats O-E, 64-54, in first dual

Winning nine of 14 events Monday, the St. Johns track team defeated Ovid-Elsie 64-54 in the Redwings first dual meet of the season.

"There were a couple of very pleasing performances," said Coach Jeff Smith. "A couple of our distance men really came through."

He termed the efforts of Rick Flegel and Bill French as "outstanding."

Flegel won the two-mile run at 10:40.9 and French took the half-mile in 2:07.

Here are first place winners: SHOTPUT—Dick Bates, Ovid-

Elsie, 40 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

LONG JUMP—Keith Nelson, Ovid-Elsie, 18 feet, 7 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Roger Davis, St. Johns, 5 feet, 5 inches.

POLE VAULT—Roger Davis, St. Johns, 10 feet.

800 RELAY—Ovid-Elsie, 1:40.3 (Cayle Reha, Mike Bowles, Gordon Baker and Dick Bates), 1:40.3.

HALF MILE—Bill French, St. Johns, 2:07.

HIGH HURDLES—Cal Woodard, Ovid-Elsie, 17.7.

MILE—Kirk Simpson, St. Johns, 4:59.3.

100 YARD DASH—Dave Fler-

moen, St. Johns, 11.1.

440 YARD DASH—Gary Moon, St. Johns, 55.3.

LOW HURDLES—Dick Bates, Ovid-Elsie, 23 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN—Rick Flegel, St. Johns, 10:40.9.

220 YARD DASH—Dave Fler-

moen, St. Johns, 24.2.

MILE RELAY—St. Johns (Bob Jones, Kirk Simpson, Bill French, Gary Moon), 3:43.

Ovid-Elsie took eight second place finishes and St. Johns six.

The Marauders place nine men third and St. Johns placed five.

There were two ties.

St. Johns hosts Lakewood at home in another dual meet today.

St. Johns golf team has eight lettermen returning

St. Johns golf team defeated Corunna Monday, 170-208.

Rich Stoddard and Chuck Green both shot 41, Dan Schueller 42 and John Estes 46.

For Corunna, Dave Schwa shot 45, Mike Meir 48, Tim Hickey 57 and Greg Steward 58.

Lounds, Bill Pioszak, Brian Carpenter and Ken Schueller.

In addition to returning lettermen, Humphrey expects help from newcomers Chuck Green and Quinton Kuntz.

Replacing Lee Lyons and Gary Sipkovsky will be tough, admits Humphrey but he says he is encouraged with prospects up from last year's undefeated junior varsity team.

"The weather has really hurt spring practice and without a doubt the first couple of matches will have to be pushed back to a later date," said Humphrey.

Weather is not expected to be a problem next season because

the golf is to become a fall sport.

"It was felt that (summer) league play would be over on most all courses and schools would be more welcome on public and private courses," said Humphrey. "Another factor will be that the boys will have had all summer to play and they should be ready."

The major problem, said Humphrey, will be for those who must make a choice between playing football or golf.

This year's regional meet will be May 15 and the All-conference meet is set for May 18. State finals are scheduled for May 25 with the site yet to be determined.

St. Johns golf coach Mike Humphrey looks for a good season with his club bolstered by eight returning lettermen from last year's squad which finished fifth in the state tournament.

Returning lettermen are Dave Gaffney, Dan Schueller, Rich Stoddard, John Estes, Greg



COACH WERBISH

Weather hampering St. Johns tennis team

Like most coaches involved in spring sports, Al Werbish has been fighting a common enemy—the weather.

Werbish, in his first year as St. Johns Varsity coach, says simply, "Our main problem has been the weather—we just haven't been able to get outside."

He has five lettermen returning from last year's squad which finished fourth in the conference in 1969 with a 4-3 league mark

and a 6-6 record on the season.

Returning lettermen are Bob Rehmann, Larry Zuker, Steve Root, Tom Warstler and Mike Grost.

"With some effort and some backup or substitute help, we should come on strong," says Werbish.

Rounding out the varsity tennis team are Jeff Springer, Dave Weed, Mark Stephenson, Jack Henning and Xavier Millet.

DeWitt, Alma fall

O-E track team wins first two meets easily

Ovid-Elsie's track team jumped off to a lopsided victory over DeWitt last week as the Marauders took firsts in 12 of 14 events.

In thrashing the Panthers, 84-34, Ovid-Elsie also took all places in two events, the long jump and the high jump.

Winners from O-E were Don Mulder, shot put, 38 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Mike Bowles, long jump, 19 feet, 9 inches; Keith Nelson, high jump, 5 feet, 6 inches and the 440 run, 57.2; Marc Flegel, 880 run, 2:12.4; Cal Woodard, 120 high hurdles, 16.9; Gordon Baker, 100-yard dash, 10.9 and the 220, 24.1; Dick Bates, 180 low hurdles, 22.4, while Glen Bensinger and Keith Reha tied for first in the pole vault at 10 feet.

First place winner for DeWitt were Mike Reed, two-mile run, 11:17.5 and Mike Dolby, one-mile run, 5:02.3.

In another meet with Alma, Ovid-Elsie won, 64-54, as the Marauders picked off six first place finishes, eight second places and six third places.

First place winners for O-E were Keith Nelson, high jump, 5 feet, 6 inches; Cal Woodard, long jump, 19 feet, 1 inch; Marc Flegel, 880, 2:16.5; Dick Bates, 180 low hurdles, 22.2 and Glen Bensinger, pole vault, 10 feet, 6 inches.

The Ovid-Elsie mile relay team (Keith Reha, Steve Melvin, Jim Stewart and Keith Nelson) also placed first at 3:49.2.

Best soph

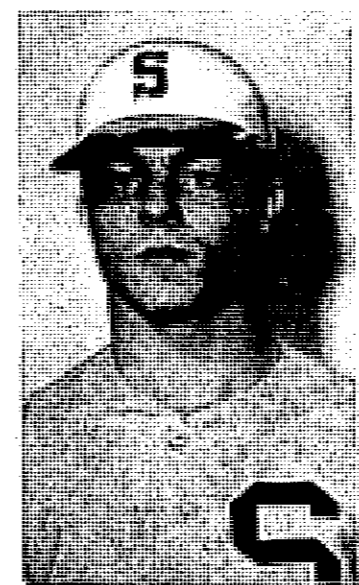
The citation as "sophomore of the year" in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in 1970 went to Michigan State soph center and leading scorer Don Thompson of Toronto.

Fulton banquet is Saturday

The Fulton High School Athletic Boosters Club is holding its fall and winter banquet 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the gymnasium. Admission is \$1 per family. Those attending are asked to bring one dish to pass and a table service for each person.

Promotion

LeRoy Crane, fullback and captain of Michigan State's 1950 football team, now is a major with the Michigan Air National Guard at Battle Creek, serving as operations officer.



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Verne Upton
Township Clerk

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BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

FIRST NIGHTERS
Apr. 6

Sears	W	L
Carling's	34 1/2	21 1/2
Ray's	34	22
St. Johns Cin.	32 1/2	23 1/2
Heathman's	29 1/2	26 1/2
Bee's Chevy	28	28
Roadhouse	27	29
Lanterman Ins.	26	30
Mick's Mkt.	24	32
Citgo	24	32
D & B Shoppe	23	33
Benson	18 1/2	37 1/2

High team game—Heathman's, 893. High team series—Heathman's, 2488. High individual game—Ruth Harter, 206. High individual series—Viola Rossow, 514.

TEATIME
Apr. 7

Goodtimers	W	L
Redwing Lanes	70 1/2	53 1/2
St. Johns Furn.	68 1/2	55 1/2
Spartan's	61	63
Central Nt. Bk.	58	66
Art's Refinery	57 1/2	66 1/2
Kwik Kook	57	67
Aloha Dive	56	68
Ross Beauty	55 1/2	68 1/2
Randolph's	50	74

High team game—Spare-timers, 860. High team series—Art's Refinery, 2373. High individual game—Karleen Sprout, 194. High individual series—Jean Heathman, 528.

KINGS & QUEENS
Mar. 29

Frost Mug	W	L
Dush Const	78 1/2	37 1/2
Poor Souls	74	46
Redwing Lanes	72 1/2	47 1/2
Sundowners	61	59
Hi Way Cafe	57	63
Fearless 4some	56 1/2	63 1/2
Paul's Auto	53	67
Lucky 4	52	68
Hotel Coffee	44 1/2	75 1/2
Verlinda	42	74
Galloway's	40	80

High team game—Frost Mug, 706. High team series—Frost Mug, 2030. High individual game—Iola Adair, 193. High individual series—Iola Adair, 487. Chuck Palmatier, 213. Lyle Hugel, 553. Keith Pentk, 211.

NIGHT HAWKS
Apr. 7

Beck's	W	L
Miller's	89	35
Zeeb's	82	42
Roadhouse	81	43
Rehmann's	74	50
Legion	70	54
Farm Bureau	68 1/2	55 1/2
Randolph's	62	62
Colony	61	63
Hettler's	55 1/2	66 1/2
Central Nt. Bk.	43	81
Egan's	37	87

High team game—Legion, 916. High team series—Legion, 2569. High individual game—L. Witt, 224. High individual series—B. Pratt, 572. 200 games: L. Witt, 224; T. White, 213; G. Smith, 207; G. Pearson, 204; D. Bunce, 203; B. Pratt, 203; S. Cornwell, 202; J. Greer, 200; E. Rademacher, 200.

CITY CLASSIC
Apr. 2

Lake's Jewellery	W	L
Dry Dock'd	57 1/2	26 1/2
Dee's Chev	57	27
Bruno's	50	34
Cowan Merc	49	35
Redwing Lanes	48	36
Federal	46 1/2	37 1/2
Dick's Serv.	43	41
Warren's Ins.	37 1/2	43 1/2
Jim's Ins.	35 1/2	48 1/2
Coca Cola	34	50
Curley's	25	59

High team game—Lake's Jewellery, 913. High team series—Lake's Jewellery, 2643. High individual game—Lyle Floate,

St. Johns auto students participate in contest

Students from St. Johns High School are participating in a nationwide search for America's top auto mechanics.

Sponsored by Hettler's Motor Sales, a team of student auto mechanics from St. Johns are entering the 22nd annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, according to Ken Lashaway, vocational director.

A total of 16 students in St. Johns auto mechanics classes are eligible for their school's Trouble Shooting team.

Two auto mechanic students will be selected for the team through intra-class competition by Larry Buton, the auto-shop instructor, to represent St. Johns at the local Trouble Shooting Contest to be held May 2 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The contest consists of two competitions: a written exam for each participating student which will count as 30 per cent of a team's final score, and a mechanical challenge worth 70 per cent.

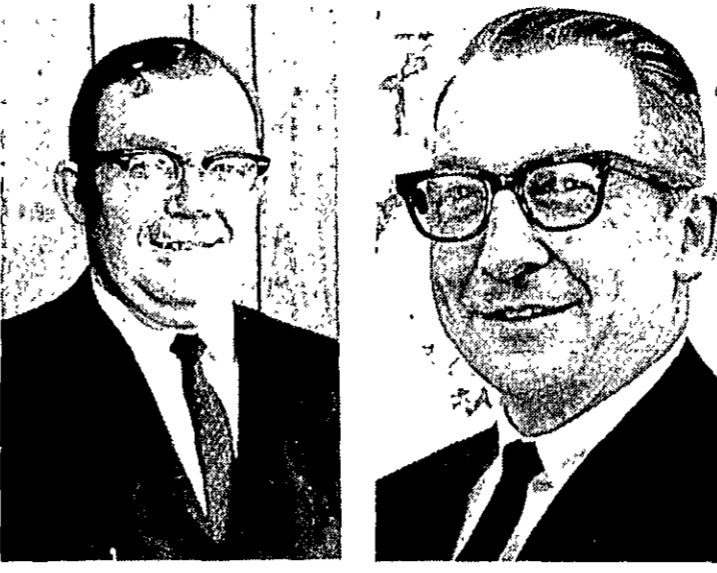
In the mechanical competition, students work on new cars supplied by local Plymouth dealers who sponsor the event. The boys race the clock and each other to find and fix several identical malfunctions purposely placed under the hoods of the cars by Plymouth engineers.

The Western Michigan contest is one of about 100 local events being held across the country this spring.

The winning team and its instructor earn an expense-paid trip to the National Trouble Shooting Finals June 15-17 in Indianapolis at the famed "500" Speedway.

Contestants are competing for more than \$125,000 worth of scholarships and awards.

Purpose of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting program is to recognize and honor outstanding auto mechanic students and to encourage them to seek a rewarding career as an automobile mechanic.



BRUCE FOWLER JOHN RUMBAUGH

Rotary Club elects Fowler new president

The board of directors of the St. Johns Rotary Club conducted its annual election of officers last week and named the members who will lead the group next year.

Elected to the presidency was Bruce Fowler who is currently serving as vice-president. John Rumbaugh was elected to assume the vice-president position.

Re-elected to offices they now hold were Dwane Wirick, secretary and Ken Munger, treasurer.

All the officers will assume their duties July 1.

Fowler is manager of Egan Ford Sales and Rumbaugh serves as executive vice-president of Clinton National Bank.

Members of the board of directors, from which officers are chosen, are: Roy Briggs, Dr. Donald White, Stan Cowan, Virgil Zeeb, Charles Coletta, Dr. Russell McBroom, Fowler, Rumbaugh, Wirick and Munger.

Kincaid District Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Roy Hittle and Theodore Balmer of Charlotte accompanied Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and boys to the fish fry at Wacousta, then to a travelogue at East Lansing, Friday evening. The former spent the weekend with the Schmidtman and Balmer families.

Mr and Mrs Edward Fuhr accompanied Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer to the fish fry and travelogue, Friday evening.

Clarence Parks and Bob Major of Dimondale visited Mr and Mrs Porter Parks Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and Kevin visited Mr and Mrs James Rogers and family at Eaton Rapids, Sunday.

Frank Wells spent Friday night with Kevin Fisher.

Mr and Mrs Howard Swan of Stanton were afternoon and evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson Sunday.

Wednesday, Stuart Hardenburg and Mrs Elmer Hardenburg spent the day with Mrs Howard Sargent.

Mrs Donald Potts and Mike, Debra Sargent visited Mrs Howard Sargent Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Clare Hardenburg of Lansing were hosts at a birthday party for Grace and Theresa Hardenburg of Flint. Those attending from this area were Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent and Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Mr and Mrs Russel Sullivan of Tecumseh spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and family.

Mr and Mrs Stu Heber of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Donald DuMond.

Mrs Donald DuMond, Mrs Tillie Hooker, Mrs Gusta Wirth, Mrs Rosie Kempf, and Mrs Norah Brace of Grand Ledge were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs James Morrison.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and son visited Mr and Mrs Archibald Potts of Dimondale Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike went to the fish fry Friday night.

Harold Hoerner was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Hoerner and family, Mrs Donald Potts and Mike visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner Sunday.

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Water pollution hearing to be set for St. Johns

St. Johns city commissioners Monday night heard the first official communication from the Natural Resources Council since representatives of the city attended a hearing in January.

At that hearing City Attorney Paul Maples, City Manager Harvey Weatherwax and Chan Woodbury contested charges by NRC that the city was contributing to pollution of mid-Michigan waterways and proposed to the commission that unavailability of funds precluded any major changes at the local water pollution control plant.

A letter read Monday night was the first official indication of what the NRC plans. The city was advised that their petition will be presented to an NRC official, Victor Meyer who will establish a date and time for a special hearing. According to Maples, Meyer will be acting in a decision which could result in the city either being granted additional time to install pollution control equipment or being placed in a position of meeting NRC demands.

At the same time City Clerk Tom Hundley read a letter to the commissioners, accompanied by a copy of House Bill No. 4251. The letter, signed by State Representative William S. Ballenger, offered assistance to the commissioners' earlier request that state action be taken against pollution. In addition, Ballenger's remarks called attention to the copy which read:

"Sec. 1. After July 1, 1972 it shall be unlawful to sell in this state detergents and cleaning compounds containing phosphorus in any form."

The bill is being introduced by Ballenger and eleven other representatives and has been referred to the Committee on Consumers and Agriculture.

Park concession stand eyed by teenagers

Speaking for a sextet of teenagers, Pat Iszler appeared before the St. Johns City Commission Monday night requesting approval of their group to operate the concession stand at the city park.

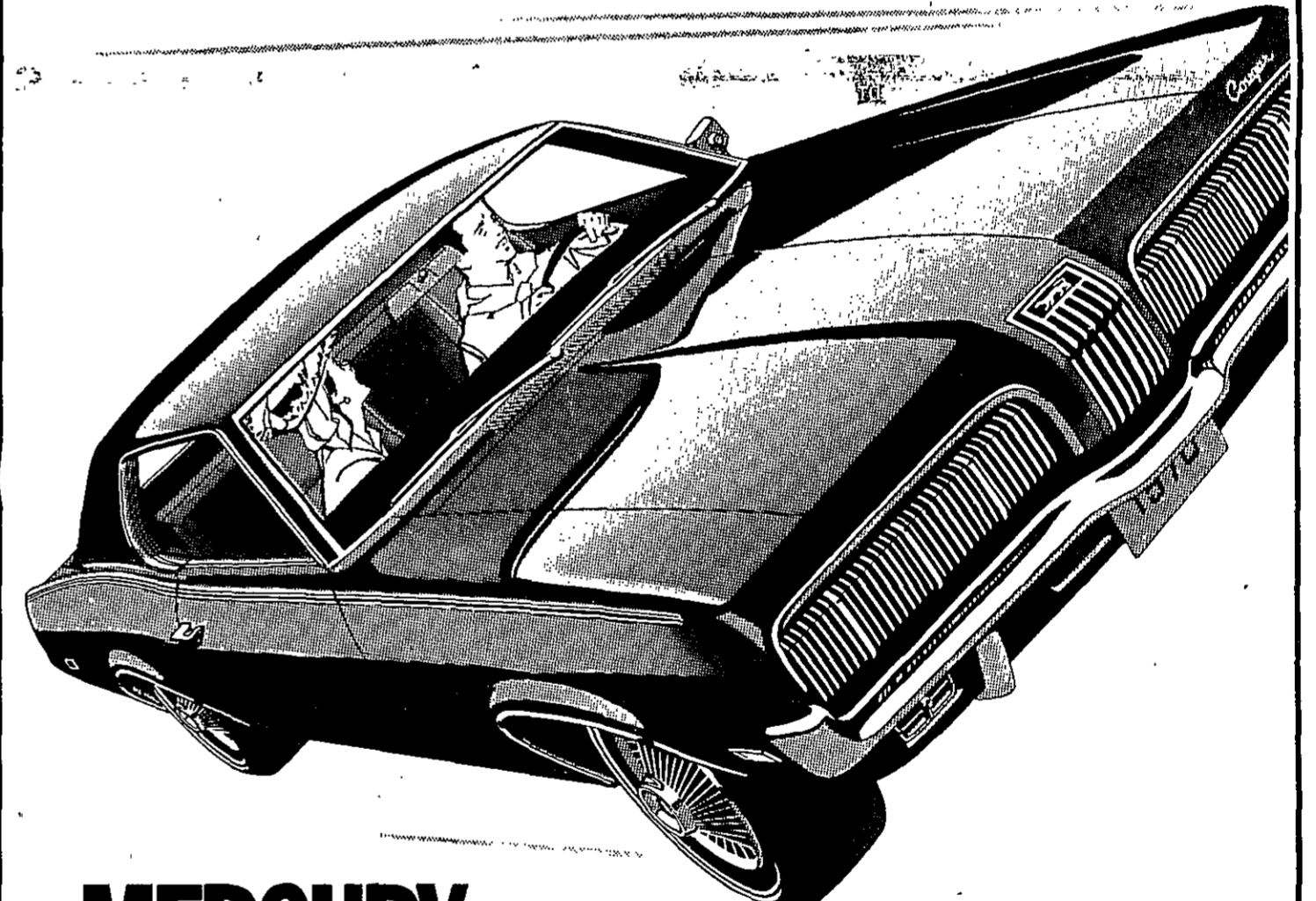
The stand, which was not open last year, has been eyed by park board officials as being an ideal opportunity to familiarize young people interested in retail business with routine procedures.

Miss Iszler advised the city that Richard Bolyard has volunteered to serve as an adult advisor to the group which plans to open the stand June 20.

Kurt Becker, chairman of the park board, encouraged the commission to look favorably at the youngster's request. "We'd like to see the concession open this year," Becker said. "It's not only going to serve park visitors, but it will help these youngsters learn about retailing." He cited difficulties in teens finding jobs and suggested the concession would provide employment for at least six.

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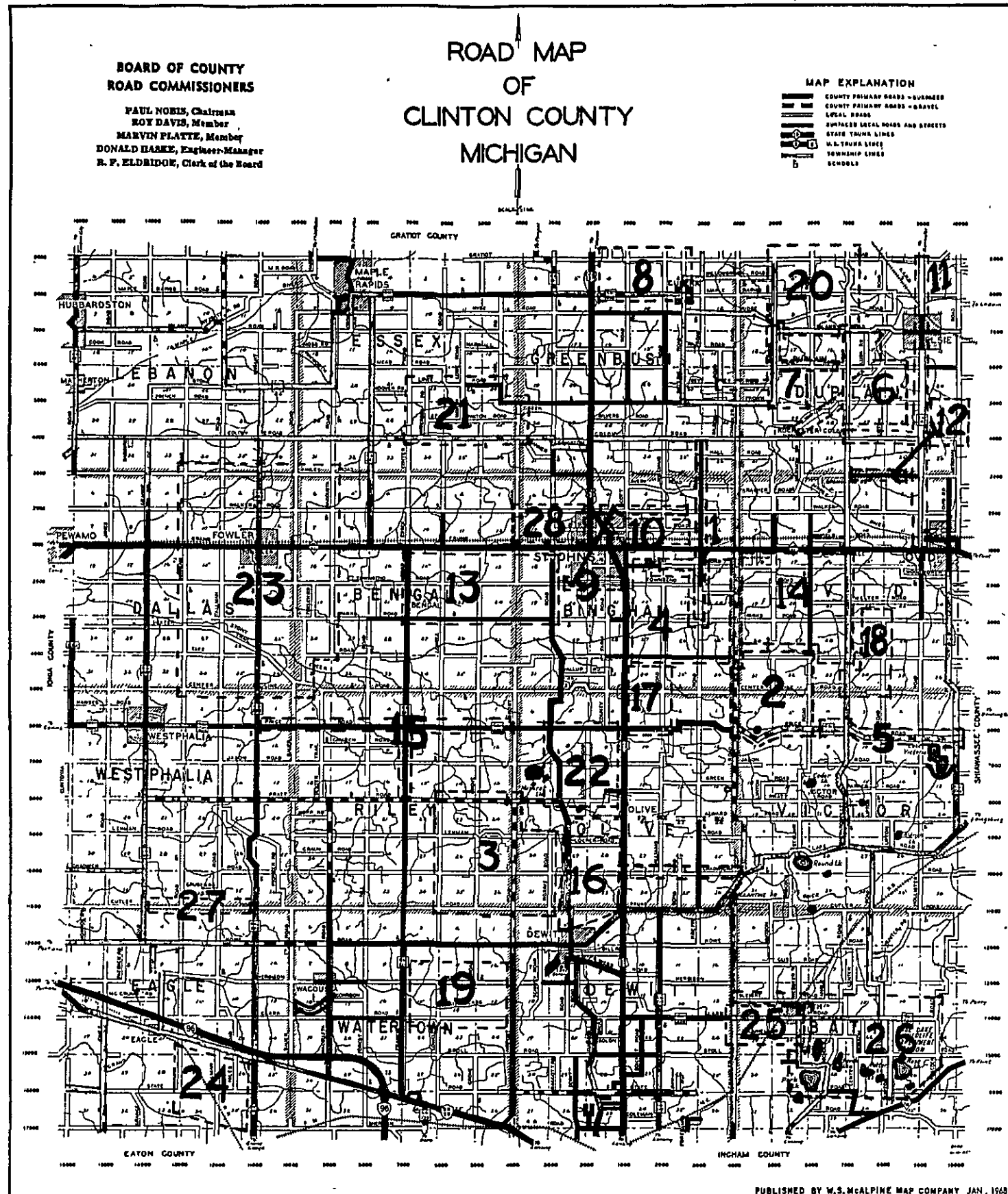
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Health organization plans public forum in St. Johns

An organization which could aid in bringing federal funds into Clinton County health programs is holding a public forum Thursday night in an effort to help determine what the county's health needs are.

The organization, called the Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Association, serves the Tri-County area.

The association has been in operation for a year and a half, says Roger W. Lewis, associate director.

During this time Lewis says the association has been collecting data and familiarizing itself with the area and its medical facilities and programs.

"Our biggest function is that of an advisor or consultant to the community," says Lewis.

"The only enforcement we could apply is when we review and comment on federal grants which is requested by any applicant for federal grants in the health field," he says.

"This is the way you would get federal money for hospital and normal medical facilities that are financed by federal grants," says Lewis.

He says a panel of medical people will hold a panel discussion Thursday night with emphasis on community participation. It is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Central National Bank community room.

"This is a switch," he says. "Before, such planning was done by supposedly competent groups but it was done in a vacuum."

"We want the community to be involved in the process," says Lewis. "We want the people of Clinton County to tell us what they want rather than have professionals come in and tell Clinton County what it should have."

School menu

MONDAY, April 20 — Pizza, buttered peas, diced peaches, cookies and milk.

TUESDAY, April 21 — Hot dog on bun, chicken noodle soup and crackers, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY, April 22 — Lasagna, green beans, apple-sauce, roll and butter, cherry crisp and milk.

THURSDAY, April 23 — Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, carrots, roll and butter, cherry crisp and milk.

FRIDAY, April 24 — Fish stick on bun with tartar sauce, senior high-french fries, junior high-potato chips, cabbage salad with dressing, butterscotch brownies and milk.

Espie wins Youth litter drive Saturday Ford Motor Sales Award

Ronald J. Espie, of Bill Fowler Ford Sales, DeWitt, has been named winner of the 1969 Sales Award by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Co.

The award, which was presented at a banquet at the Lansing Civic Center Saturday is presented to those salesmen with outstanding dealership sales performances during 1969.

"The Sales Award is designed to focus attention on outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country and to highlight automotive sales as a profession that performs a valuable service to the national economy and the local community," said J. C. Sutherland, Ford Division Lansing district sales manager.

Fred Lulkaart and Warren Wilkins of Fowler Ford received the 300-500 Club membership pin at the banquet. The Club is an organization of the nation's top Ford salesmen.

Sutherland said that the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1969 to qualify for the national honor.

CLEAN Money from your attic... Get rid of those "don't want's" thru CCN want ads!

- Thirty-three Clinton youth groups resume their annual war on litter in the county Saturday.
- The project, called "Operation Eliminate Crud," will hit the roads and streets in a county-wide drive to clear the area of litter.
- Last year, 29 youth groups cleared litter from 267 miles of county roadsides. This amounted to more than 70 pick-up loads of trash at a savings to tax payers estimated at more than \$17,000.
- Littering costs taxpayers \$67 per mile of roadway cleared.
- The State Highway Department says it costs from 32 cents to 39 cents for each discarded item to be picked up.
- Here are the areas (as marked on the map) and groups participating in the county cleanup.

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mr David Austin is a patient at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A special invitation has been extended by the Elsie United Methodist Church to the Shepardsville United Methodist Church to attend the Cantata "So Send I You" by the senior choir of the St. Johns United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, April 19 at 7:30. This presentation is under the direction of Mr Gordon Vandemark.

1. Happy Hustlers
2. Kountry Kousins
3. Olive 4-H Projects
4. Nimble Fingers
5. We-Hah-Kay-Asa
6. Maple River Craftsmen
7. Merry Makers
8. Double M
9. Concerned Students for Environmental Control (CSEC)
10. Teen-Age Republicans
11. Ovid Elsie FFA
12. Spring Valley 4-H Club
13. Bengal Community
14. Jolly Green Giants
15. Charlie's Gang & Willing Workers
16. Saddle Mates
17. Jolly Knitters
18. Parker's Workers
19. Glackmore Riders
20. Elsie 4-Corners 4-H Club
21. Prairie 4-H Club
22. Green Clover Community 4-H Club
23. Fowler Busy Bees 4-H Club
24. Fowler Busy Boys 4-H Club
25. Eagle Border 4-H Club
26. Termites 4-H Club
27. Bath Boy Scouts
28. Bath Girl Scouts
29. Country Side 4-H Club
30. Bath FFA
31. Eagle Beavers 4-H Club
32. Troop 71 Boy Scouts of St. Johns

REGULAR CLINTON COUNTY ZONING APPEAL BOARD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Appeal Board will be held on Monday, April 20, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Board will act on the following:

- ### DEWITT TOWNSHIP
- The appeal of Ellen Bickley to occupy a trailer coach on the described parcel of land; Lots No. 25 Dyer's Subd., Section 28-T5N-R2W and North one-half of Lot No. 40, Ballentine Wee Farms.
- ### BINGHAM TOWNSHIP
- The appeal of Fedewa Builders, Inc. to use a lot for building purposes which does not meet the minimum requirements of the Clinton County Rural Zoning Ordinance: A parcel of land part of the South one-half of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 28 T7N, R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan described as:
- Beginning at a point on the South Line of Said section 28 which is a distance of 2025 feet West of the South one-quarter corner of said section 28 along said section line thence North 165 feet thence West 124.9 feet thence South 165 feet thence East 124.9 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the right of way of existing road.
- ### VICTOR TOWNSHIP
- The appeal of Kay F. Butler for a new trailer permit on the following described parcel of land: West fractional one-half on the NW quarter, Section 19, T6N-R1W. 91.4 acres.
- ### OVID TOWNSHIP
- The appeal of August R. Arnett to occupy a trailer coach on the following described parcel of land: W one-half of Southeast one-quarter, Section 14, T7N-R1W, 80 acres.
- WILLIAM M. COFFEY
Administrator 50-1

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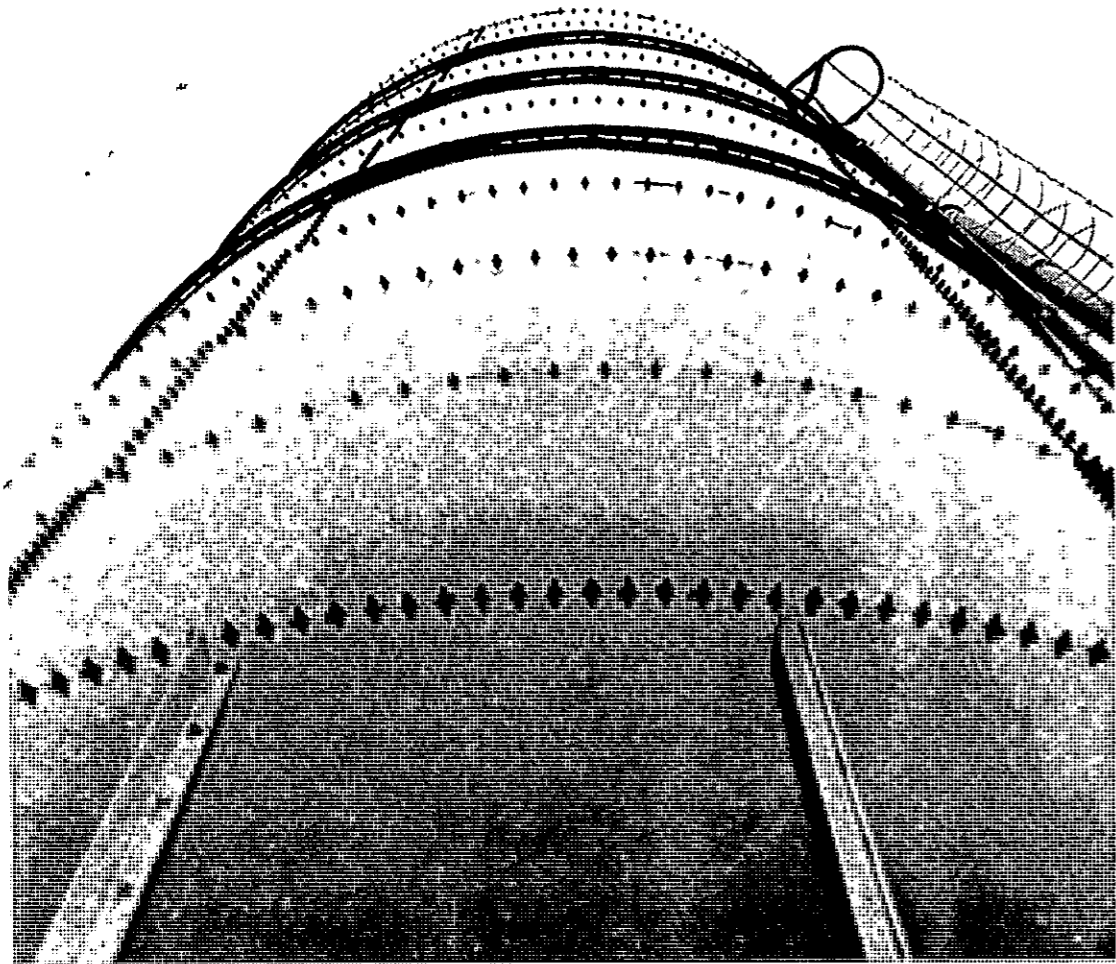
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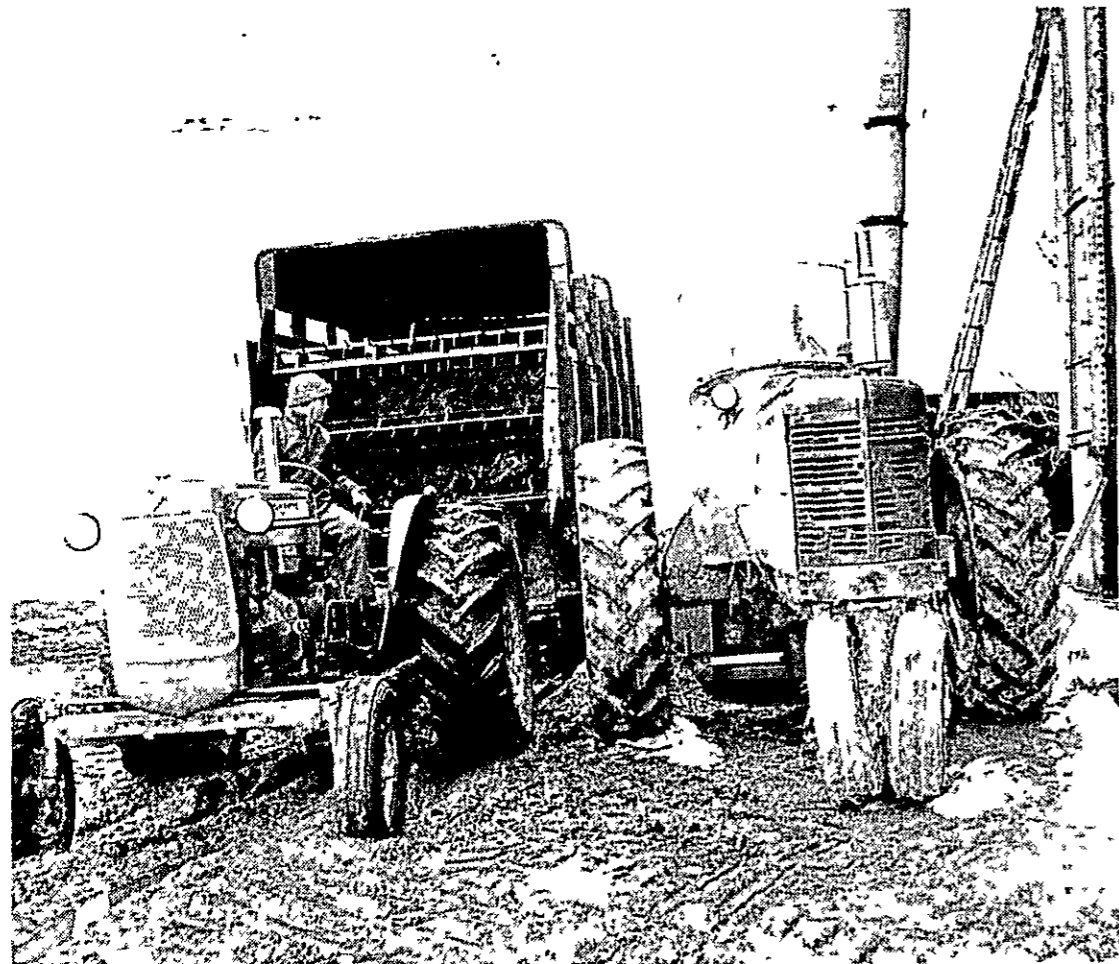
Clinton County News

Wednesday,
April 15, 1970

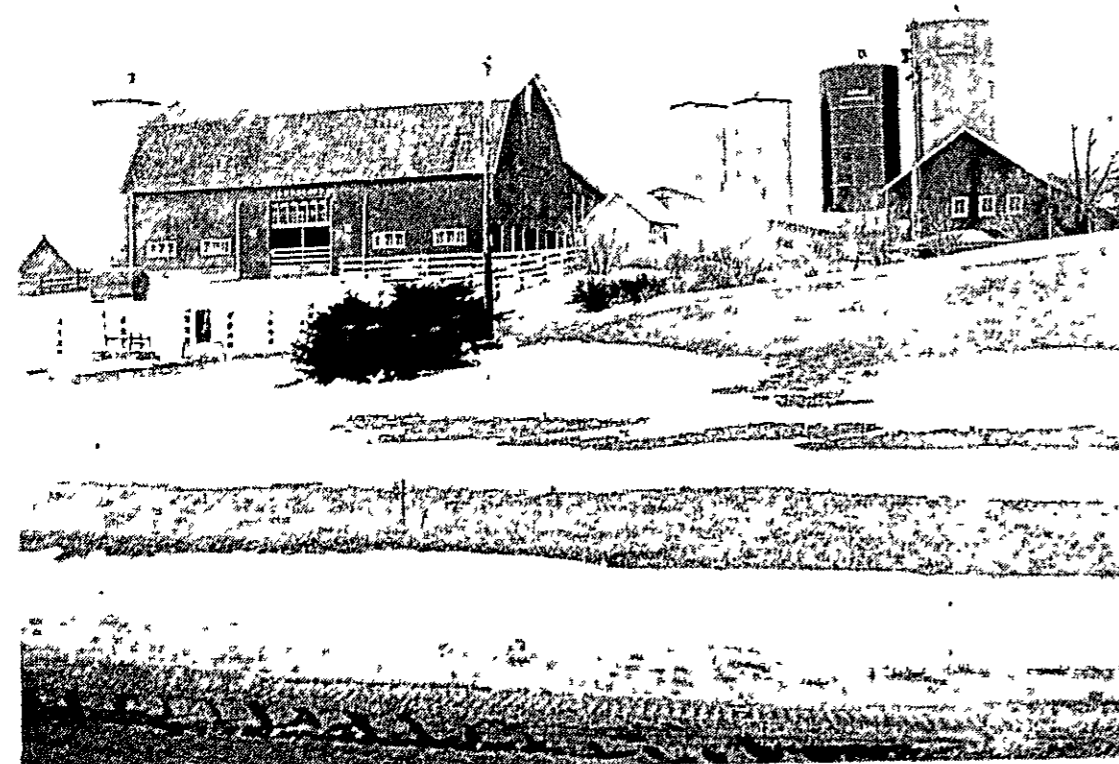
SECTION
B



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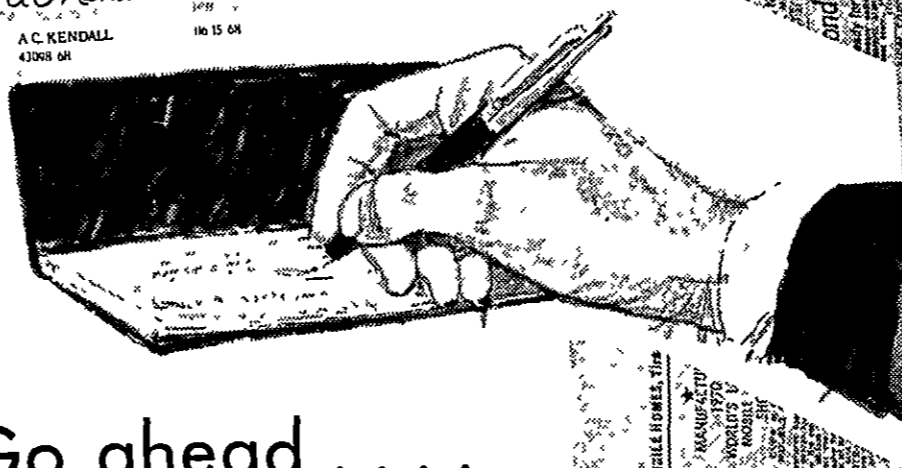
Jack Woodhams (left) and his father, Richard, filling the silo with feed.



The Richard Woodhams farm at Kinley and Scott Roads.

Special Farm issue inside this section

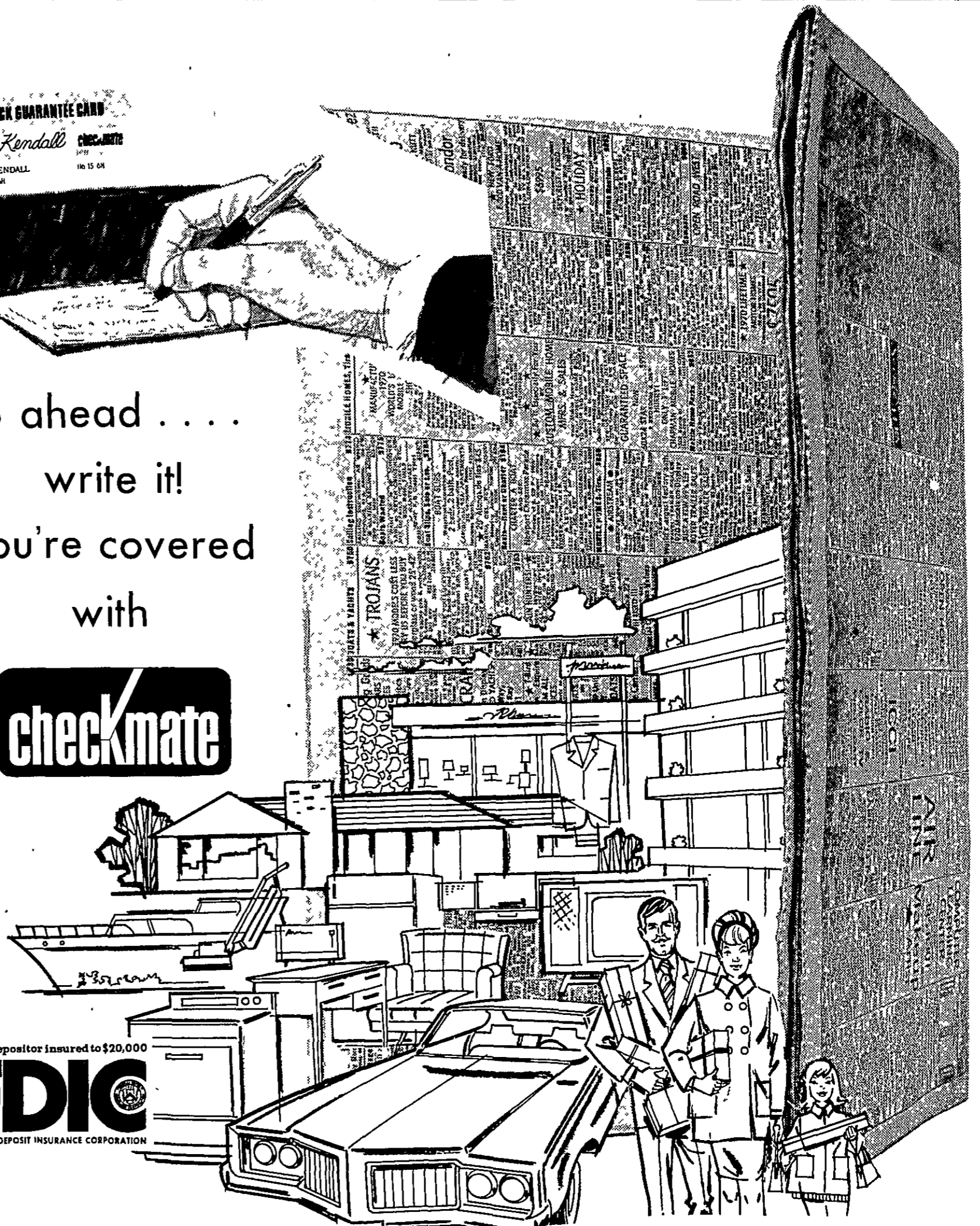
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Safe use of pesticide Ag department goal

More than 5,000 economic poisons have been referred, two reviewed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture laboratory since establishment of a cooperative agreement related to safe use of pesticides and other economic poisons a year ago.

The Inter-Agency Pesticide Review Agreement, initiated by the Agriculture department, provides an opportunity for other agencies to evaluate pesticides before approval for marketing in Michigan.

Agencies participating in the agreement with the Michigan Department of Agriculture are the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Public Health, and the Water Resources Commission.

B. Dale Ball, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture said nearly 700 requests for review of labels have been received from the three other participating agencies.

About 25 product labels were referred to the Department of Natural Resources (about half involving dieldrin) which resulted in three objections that have been resolved.

The Water Resources Commission is reviewing all products carrying application to the aqua-

tic environment. About 30 products have been referred, two objections were received and resolved.

The Michigan Department of Public Health has recently asked to review all labels and more than 600 have since been referred. Of about 70 objections to registration, 38 have been satisfactorily resolved and 32 are presently being studied.

The Inter-Agency Pesticide Review agreement provides that each agency designates one scientist to act on its behalf in carrying out terms of the agreement, and submits a list of specific chemical formulations and types of uses it desires to review. Objection to a registration requires accompanying appropriate scientific evidence upon which the objection is based.

Agency objections and supportive evidence are reviewed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, and any differences of evaluation are usually resolved through consultation with the agency representative or other scientists. Concluding step in the procedure is the decision of the Director of Agriculture, based upon appropriate scientific and administrative review, which is then reported to the agencies prior to final approval or denial of registration.



The Clinton County 4-H Youth were honored in Lansing last week for their outstanding efforts in anti-litter and beautification projects by keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. (KMB). KMB President Thomas J. Peterson acknowledges 4-H representative Randy Davis at the KMB Awards Luncheon. The 4-H group was awarded for its 1969 roadside cleanup campaign.

4-H Chatter



Ban the can

By JOHN AYLWORTH



"Operation — Eliminate Crud" will be in action Saturday, April 18, when 36 county youth groups consisting of 29 4-H clubs, Ovid-Elsie FFA, Bath FFA, Bath Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Troop 71 Boy Scouts of St. Johns, Teenage Republicans and Concerned Students for Environmental Control from St. Johns High School join forces to beautify the county roadsides by eliminating the bottles, cans, paper and other junk thrown out this past year.

These young people have dedicated themselves to do a community service in picking up the litter not only to beautify the area but also as a safety prevention project. Trash along the roadway has caused accidents to people trying to avoid it or caused injuries to people from cut glass.

Last week I attended a Keep Michigan Beautiful Workshop at Michigan State University where the top three youth groups in the state were giving presentations on their accomplishments in 1969. The young people showed what could be done if given some

guidelines and a little enthusiasm and support from adults.

The throw-away bottle or tin can is a major source of litter along the roadways. One group is planning a campaign to send the state and national politicians lots of throwaway tin cans on April 22 "Earth Day" with the Motto—"Ban the Can or Stash the Trash." It is one way to call the attention of the evergrowing problem of what to do with throwaway cans.

One group pointed out that calling attention to the problem is not enough but doing something constructive is more important. Their motto "Put Your Muscle Where Your Mouth Is" was used to show what young people and adults can do in beautifying their community and doing something with the problem areas.

A 4-H leaders meeting will be held on Monday, April 20, 8 p.m. at Smith Hall for all leaders for both winter and summer 4-H clubs. Items to be covered include changes in the county fair schedule and require-

ments, youth exploration days, 4-H camp, summer 4-H organization, announcement of trip award winners and honor roll winners, completion certificates to be passed out plus discussing other items of interest to leaders.

Summer 4-H enrollment time is now so any youth ages 10-18 by Sept. 20, is eligible to join a 4-H club. There are many different projects to choose from depending upon the members interest. If anyone would like to join a 4-H club but does not know who the leaders are in their area they should contact the County Extension Office in St. Johns. Phone 224-3288 for more information.

The 4-H youth who sign up for vegetable or flower garden project will be eligible for entering the county contest for the Giant Sunflower or big pumpkin activity. Since the pumpkin or sunflowers will not be ready for the fair we will hold the judging on Oct. 1. There will be free seed of the sunflowers and pumpkins to members who wish to grow them.

p.m. at the Michigan State University Veterinary facilities. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in touring the facilities, see exhibits and demonstrations and learn more about possible careers in Veterinary Medicine.

The Merry Makers 4-H club members opened their summer program with a burst of new members and elected officers. The election results were: Bruce Irish, president; Steve Pylo - wany; vice - president; Jane Smith, secretary; Ted Ashley, treasurer; Debbie Williams and Dennis Smith recreation leaders.

The members discussed the April 18 litter clean up activity and the 4-H roller skating activity on April 16. Charles Favor gave a demonstration on tractor. The sign-up for project enrollment was held at the beginning of the meeting.

The Merry Makers 4-H club members held an Easter Egg Hunt in the Colony Friendship Park for the neighborhood children to see who could find the most eggs. Willy Czachowski found the most eggs in the younger age group while Bruce Davis found the most eggs for the older group. All of the children received some candy before they went home.

Michigan homemakers to voice their opinions

Pollinators

Beekeeping in Michigan hit a low point of 104,000 hives in 1962. By 1969, the figure had risen to more than 120,000—mostly because of the greater need for pollination of highbush blueberries and hybrid cucumbers. Michigan State University scientists say the 12,000 colonies used on blueberries have brought over \$70,000 to Michigan beekeepers and much greater yields to growers.

Michigan homemakers are going to talk to the men responsible for getting foods to their tables at an Agricultural Marketing Clinic Tuesday at Michigan State University.

Consumerism, its problems and potentials, will be the major thrust of discussions at the 16th annual event, which will attract 450 retailers, wholesalers, processors and producers of meat,

fruits and vegetables, poultry, eggs, grain and beans, and the farm suppliers who service them.

Two consumer panels — 10 women each — will tell what today's homemaker thinks about the dairy products, milk, meat and eggs she is getting. It's the first time consumers have been invited to the event.

The executive director of America's Super Market Institute, Michael J. O'Connor of Chicago, will explore the pros and cons of consumerism, and John W. Allen, head of MSU's Food Distribution Program, "The challenge of Satisfying Consumers in the Seventies."

New packaging is among the matters to be discussed by dairymen in their interest section; Southern egg competition, by poultrymen, and "Meat Away from Home — New Developments in the Food Service Industry," by livestock and meat men.

Fruit and vegetable people will take a look at corporate farming and the role of the conglomerate in their industry, while elevator people anticipate changes in their agricultural customers.

"Coordination and the Consumer" is the overall theme of the clinic, sponsored by the MSU Agricultural Marketing Utilization Center.

A 4-H Horticulture leaders meeting will be held on April 30, 8 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. We will be discussing some new ideas for the garden and flower members plus having some black plastic mulch, jiffy peat pots, and seeds to pass out to each club.

Dr. Lee Taylor, Extension Horticulturist from Michigan State University will be present to help answer leaders' questions and assist with the project training.

Clinton county placed 17th out of 38 teams in the State 4-H Horse Judging Contest held last Saturday at Michigan State University. The team scored a total of 921 points based on the high three team members. The team consisted of David Mack of Ovid, who scored 326 points and ranked 15 in individual scoring; Annette Pederson of DeWitt who scored 300 points, Ann Penzien of DeWitt who scored 295 points and William Mack of Ovid who scored 283 points. The team placed five classes of horses, gave reasons on two other classes and answered questions on another class. The team was coached by Thayne Miner of St. Johns. Our congratulations to the team on a job well done. The local clubs will be starting to work on horse judgin in preparation for the contest at the county fair.

The Annual "Vet-A-Visit" Open House will be held on Saturday April 18 from 9 - 5

Rent-a-bee

Michigan fruit and vegetable growers are getting a lot of mileage out of rapidly growing rent-a-bee services provided by beekeepers throughout the state.

Michigan State University specialists say that charges depend on distance beekeepers must transport hives, difficulty of hive placement, time of year and number of times hives are moved from field to field.

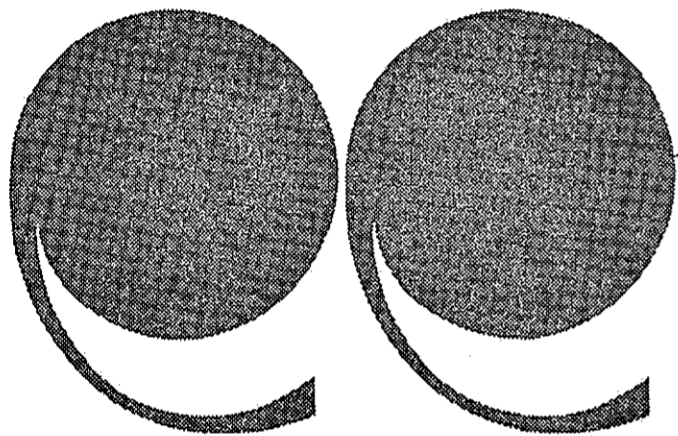
Beekeepers are urged to provide strong colonies to growers, because one strong colony will send out as many bees as two or three weak ones. Generally, one colony per acre is enough for most crops, but growers use two or more with blueberries, rasp-

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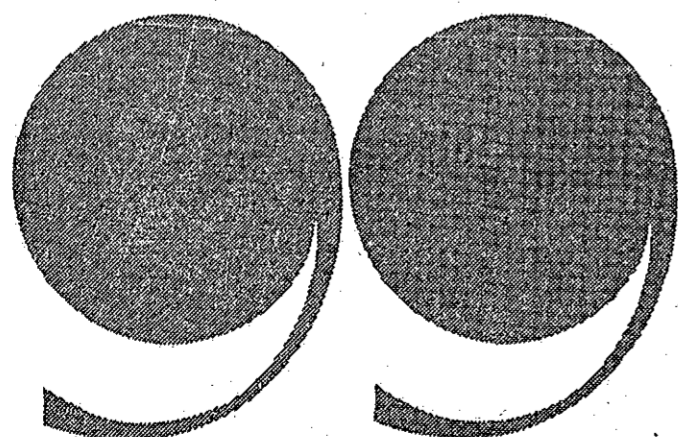
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At this desk is Alden Livingston, where he says he's been spending more and more time.

Stepped-up demand boosts soybean sales

American soybean producers are selling record quantities of soybeans both at home and abroad this year, according to Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

It is estimated that soybean utilization will increase from 945 million bushels used in 1969 to 1,136 million bushels for this year. This increase in market demand for soybeans represents the production from about seven million acres.

"In view of the excess production capacity we have in this country, this growth in soybean demand is welcome news to soybean producers and taxpayers," Chairman Smith commented.

During the period 1966 through 1968 and part of 1969, soybean supplies tended to increase as a result of increased competition from lower-priced imports of fish meal, sunflower oil and other competitive protein substitutes.

However, in recent months demand for soybeans has increased substantially as a result of more competitive pricing a drop-off in supplies of other high-protein materials, and continued growth in world demand for protein feeds.

As a result of the increased demand at higher prices, soybean producers who placed their crop under loan last fall have been redeeming them prior to the loan maturity date and moving them into the open market, the Chairman pointed out.

In past years, with less favorable markets, farmers have tended to leave their beans under loan until the loan maturity date. Reversal of this trend will result in a substantial saving to the government and therefore to taxpayers.

"Increased exports have been, and will continue to be, the key to large growth markets for soybeans," Smith pointed out.

"Soybeans supply more than four pounds of meal for each pound of oil, while most other vegetable oil products supply about a pound of oil for each pound of meal. The demand for meal is increasing faster than the demand for oil, and this in turn creates a demand for soybeans both in the U.S. and abroad," he explained.

With soybeans priced more competitively with other high-protein products, overall market demand has increased faster than processing facilities could profitably be developed.

However, with a somewhat improved operating margin, more crushing plants are being built or planned. "This will increase the demand for farmers' beans and eventually provide a greater volume of soybean oil and meal at more competitive prices," the chairman emphasized.

Recent action which resulted in a 50 per cent reduction in the soybean levy into Japan, and continued efforts by USDA to discourage an import tax on soybean oil and meal moving into the European economic community has helped exports.

This action, combined with a continued desire by consumers to upgrade their diets, will assist in developing a market for additional supplies of beans.

In anticipation of this improved market demand, soybean growers have reported intentions to plant over 43 million acres in 1970, an increase of almost one million acres about 1969.

"This increase should boost bean growers' incomes around \$100 million next year," the chairman estimated.



John Pifer gathers pails from the trees as the maple syrup season is almost over.

Michigan is top blueberry state

Michigan moved into first place in the production of blueberries in 1969. B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, announced today this is the first time state production has led the nation.

A total of 35 million pounds of cultivated blueberries were grown in Michigan with a value of over \$8 million to growers in 1969. New Jersey, which dropped to second place, produced 25 million pounds valued at about \$6 million.

Michigan also leads in production of five other agricultural products, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service: Dry edible beans, with a 1969 production of 8.1 million hundred-pound bags, valued at \$53 million to growers; red tart cherries, 105,000 tons worth \$15 million to processors; pickling cucumbers, 88.1 tons worth \$8.9 million; Eastern white winter wheat, 25 million bushels with a value of \$28 million; and hothouse rhubarb, with about 75 per cent of the national production coming from Macomb county.

Many leading varieties of blueberries have been propagated at the South Haven experiment station, and the bulk of the commercial crop is grown on the acid sandy soil of the state's west coast, from the Indiana state line up to Muskegon. Mostly of the Stanley and Jersey varieties, these are high-bush cultivated berries.

A few are grown commercially in the Inlay City area, and there are small scattered non-commercial blueberry patches through much of Michigan.

Just as in the days of the Indians, low-bush wild varieties grow in the upper peninsula and the northern part of the lower peninsula. There are also some high-bush wild berries in marshy areas of the lower peninsula, but these provide a lot of picking with little results, often while standing knee-deep in water.

A little more than half of Michigan's production, 20 million pounds, went to processors in 1969, while the remaining 15 million pounds were sold on the fresh market to Michigan housewives for such delectable dishes as blueberry pie, muffins, shortcake and jam.

Alden Livingston looks at role of farmer in today's society

Alden Livingston is spending more time farming at his desk than he used to.

"Farming is a business nowadays," he says. He compares himself to a business manager, but says he'd rather spend his time in the fields.

Livingston's farm, located on the west side of US-27, north of St. Johns is a 750-acre general farm. He grows vegetables, spearmint and peppermint, makes maple syrup and raises beef and dairy cattle.

He employs five men full-time and five others part-time.

Farming is turning away from the chickens that ate with hogs concept to large unit farms which are like factories for chickens, dairy cattle or crops.

But Livingston sees problems with these huge farms.

Concentrating 500 animals on one farm for greater efficiency also means a concentration of pollution from manure and problems with feeding. Such farms also must cope with organized labor and the added expense of more machinery.

Most farmers are in the business because they like their independence and their work.

"We're a breed of people who like our job and would like to continue," says Livingston. "If I were out to make a lot of money," he says, "I wouldn't be farming."

One of Livingston's greatest expenses is property taxes, which have risen sharply in recent years. In 1954 he paid \$600. Last year with only 160 acres more, his bill was about \$5,000.

"I don't think the taxes are equitable spread," he says, "there are many people who don't own land."

"We're paying more for our services than they are."



A specialty of the Livingston farm is maple syrup and here Norman Shipley pours sap into a steaming vat.

The only tax relief for farmers are the sales tax exemptions on items used in production on the farm, such as tractors and other farm machinery.

Prospects for the coming season are not good. While the cost of machinery and wages are steadily rising the prices of corn, wheat and mint are dropping and vegetables will remain the same.

"We have no product that'll be higher," says Livingston.

"People are now buying their food for a smaller percentage of

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their income than ever before in the history of the country," says Livingston.

This is the measure of success for some farmers.

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Cholera vigil by swine men

"Swine growers must continue their vigil against diseases spread by visitors and imported animals," warns Edward C. Miller, Michigan State University extension swine specialist.

"It's great that we have won back our 'cholera free' status after the small outbreak in southwest Michigan last summer," he says. "But our swine growers—commercial and purebred—must be cautious and sometimes, a bit suspicious.

"Swine diseases can be carried by man, by birds, by trucks—even the tires—as well as by other animals."

Decisions by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to more closely identify the original source of pigs being brought in to the state for feeding or breed-

ing purposes will be of great help to Michigan swine men, Miller says.

MEETINGS

The District Six Holstein Seminar originally scheduled for Thursday, April 2 but cancelled because of the snowstorm has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Central National Bank Community Room.

Howard Hansen, National Holstein Fieldman and other Holstein people will be bringing a program tailored to the District Six area.

If there are registered Holsteins in your present or future farmer plans, this meeting is for you.

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Take time for safety say 4-H club members

Don't give safety a fast shuffle. That's the advice of 4-H boys and girls earnestly pursuing safety.

Their projects cover a wide range of accident prevention in the home, on the farm, the highway, in sports, hunting, camping, and in doing plain everyday tasks.

The National 4-H safety program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported for a quarter-century by General Motors, enrolls about a half million youths annually between the ages of 9 and 19 years. The remaining 2.5 million 4-H'ers throughout the nation also apply safety practices to many projects, according to the National 4-H Safety Committee.

Community safety programs are undertaken by 4-H Clubs. Surveys cover water, fire, highways, schools and parks. Hazard

hunts are popular. Safety exhibits, window displays, posters, contests and publicity are among the methods employed to create safety awareness among residents, the 4-H'ers report.

Youngsters concentrating on safety activities—both personal and community—contact authorities to learn more about specific fields. For example, if highway safety were the principle objective, highway engineers, police, mechanics, insurance representatives and even medical personnel may be consulted for information and advice.

The impact of the 4-H safety program benefits a vast number of men, women and children throughout the state. Just the 4-H families alone would add up to thousands.

Safety specialists maintain that habits formed early in childhood

are apt to stay with the individual throughout a lifetime. If that is so, 4-H youths have a good start.

What's more, the young safety enthusiasts are rewarded for trying harder. General Motors, through the National 4-H Service Committee and the Extension Service, provides annual awards.

The awards are as follows: \$1,000 scholarships for eight of the highest ranking members in the nation; a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one member per state; attractive gold-plated safety medals to as many as four members per county.

In addition, certificates and cash are presented to clubs and counties for conducting the most effective safety programs.

Judging of all winners is done by Extension Service personnel. For information about joining 4-H and enrolling in the safety program, contact the county extension agent.



Richard Woodhams and his son Jack deposit feed into the blower for transfer into the silo.

Minority of nation's 4-H'ers still down on the farm

Even though 4-H Clubs have been operating for more than 50 years, and claim nearly 30 million alumni, the question still is asked: "Do 4-H'ers do anything besides raise livestock and chickens, grow crops, or can tomatoes?"

The answer is an emphatic "yes."

Another common query is: "Don't all 4-H'ers live on farms?" The answer to that is definitely "no."

Only about a third of the 3.5 million live on farms. Another third reside in cities and small towns, and the remaining third live in rural and farm communities, according to the Federal Extension Service.

Altogether, there are some 50 categories of 4-H programs. Each attempts to educate, teach skills, develop character and leadership, and motivate the youngster to "achieve" by doing the job as well as he can.

Progress and achievement are interchangeable. The national 4-H achievement program, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. Fund, recognizes these attributes.

Even the traditional farm-related programs have been restructured to keep pace with modern agri-business and home economics demands. The science approach to 4-H projects was begun almost two decades ago. Surveys, research, tests, experiments and evaluation now are routine for 4-H boys and girls.

Among projects added during the past 10 years are conservation, photography, food-nutrition, bicycle, horse, veterinary science, home management, consumer education and commodity marketing. Adults supervising project work are specialists in their respective fields.

Incentive awards offered annually by the achievement program sponsor are: medals of honor to the top four members in each county; an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for the highest ranking member in the entire state; 12 Henry Ford II scholarships

of \$600 each to national champions. The scholarships go to six boys and six girls.

Approximately two-thirds of all 4-H members participate in the 4-H achievement program,

reports the Cooperative Extension Service. The boys and girls who achieve state and national award status have been members from 8 to 10 years. Their ages range from 14 to 19 years.

Prices received index is down by a point

The Index of Prices Received by Michigan farmers, as of last month, was 286 per cent of the 1910-14 average, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service.

The index declined one point from the Feb. 15 level.

Price declines for hogs, milk, eggs and onions more than offset increases for beef cattle, calves, apples, dry beans and potatoes. Compared with March 1969, the index was up 15 points. Prices for meat animals, milk, eggs and potatoes were substantially higher than a year ago, but dry bean prices were lower.

The price of all dry beans averaged only \$6.50 in March compared with \$8.90 a year previous, and were the lowest for March since 1967 when the average price was only \$6.20.

Hog prices averaged \$26.10 in March, the highest since March 1947. Beef cattle at \$26.30 were the highest for March since 1952. During the month ended March

15, the Index of Prices Received by farmers across the nation also declined one point (1/3 per cent) to 289 per cent of its 1910-14 average.

Except for February 1970, this was the highest index since August 1952.

Contributing most to the decrease during the month were price declines for hogs, eggs, and milk. Partially offsetting were higher cattle prices.

The index was seven per cent above March 1969.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates was unchanged at 386, equaling the record high of the previous month.

The index rose 17 points (five per cent) during the last 12 months.

With prices of farm products declining slightly, and prices paid by farmers unchanged, the preliminary Adjusted Parity Ratio remained at 81 and the Parity Ratio at 75.

MSU fertilizer recommendations now available

"Fertilizer Recommendations," an up-to-date guide for Michigan vegetable and field crop growers, is now available.

The Michigan State University publication provides a wealth of information about soil deficiencies and crop needs.

Fertility is primarily determined by the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium contained in the soil. A low fertility soil would be deficient in these and other nutrients.

Besides the three basic nutrients, "Fertilizer Recommendations" reports for the first time

on micronutrient needs based upon soil test results.

The publication also notes that acidity, texture, structure and amount of organic matter in the soil varies in different parts of Michigan. Fertilizer can give the soil more of the organic matter it needs, but it cannot be used as a substitute for organic matter in depleted soils.

Copies of the bulletin can be obtained at the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service office in St. Johns or by writing to MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing 48823.

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MSU conference briefs state meat industry

Michigan meat industry operators were being briefed today on how the requirements of the Federal Wholesome Meat Act and state cooperative programs affect them at Michigan State University.

About 175 managers, owners and employees of the state's slaughter and processing plants were meeting at Michigan State University for a Meat Industry Conference, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), in cooperation with the Federal Consumer and Marketing Service and MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and Department of Food Science.

"The conference is to help explain the procedures necessary to be followed by slaughter and processing plants to qualify for 'equal to' status with federal requirements of the Wholesome Meat Act," said Dr. James F. Price, MSU food science specialist.

"The event is being held in response to requests by the meat industry to explain these requirements, thereby establishing a more understanding, cooperative rapport between plant man-

agement, plant employee, department meat inspector and department supervisor," he added.

B. Dale Ball, MDA director, and Dr. Robert Reigh, federal-state coordinator for the Federal Consumer and Marketing Service, North Central Region, are among the general session speakers.

Other sessions considered topics specifically related to slaughter and processing.

No partridge or pear trees, but lots of roadside junk

Twelve diapers, 11 strands of wire, 10 towels, nine shirts, eight dead cats, seven stockings, six hats, five pairs of glasses, four license plates, three bed springs, two baby pacifiers and one rusty bucket with a hole in the bottom.

No partridges or pear trees, but one Christmas tree, a pheasant and four dead owls. Also an old washing machine, a bank money bag, a nightgown, a photograph of a nude woman, a couple of auto batteries, some egg carton fillers and a set of dentures.

That's a sample, and an actual count, of what maintenance crews of 29 state highway departments harvested in a national study of highway litter. The Highway Research Board of Washington, D.C., made the study at the request of Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

The Michigan Department of

State Highways, a participant, took inventory of litter collected at 10 widely scattered sites selected by the Highway Research Board. Each was two-tenths of a mile long. Some were in urban and some in rural areas. Some were freeways and others were two-lane highways.

Two pick-ups were made, one month apart.

In the first national pick-up maintenance men retrieved an average of 3,279 items per mile, or nearly two items per yard. The average on the second pick-up was 1,304 items. The accumulation in heavily traveled areas was much larger.

Fifty-nine per cent of the discarded items were made of paper. Sixteen per cent were cans, three-fourths of them beer cans. Six per cent were glass bottles and jars, six per cent plastic items and the rest miscellaneous

items ranging from tires to table legs to toothbrushes.

The State Highway Department will spend more than \$1 million this year to collect trash along the 9,222 miles of state highways. More than \$600,000 of the total will be for collection of bottles, cans and paper items discarded by litterers as they drive along the highway.

"The volume of litter we pick up is about twice what it was not very many years ago," said Paul J. Marek, the Department's engineer of maintenance.

"Part of the increase is simply the result of more cars on the highways," he said. "Part of it, however, can be blamed on the growing carelessness of people." Marek reminded motorists that litter barrels are maintained in 59 freeway rest areas, 100 roadside parks and more than 1,000 picnic sites along the state highway system.

To keep current with recent developments and research dealing with milk quality in Michigan, some 200 dairy fieldmen are meeting today at Michigan State University.

Specialists from the Michigan State faculty and from the dairy industry are doing the briefing at this 26th annual Dairy Fieldmen's Conference at MSU's Kellogg-Center for Continuing Education.

Prof. C. Raymond Hoglund, MSU agricultural economist, opened the conference with a report on the changes and future trends for Michigan dairy farms.

Special sessions followed on bacteria control, milk flavor, dairy farm building facilities and milking systems, equipment cleaning and sanitizing, and other aspects of high-quality milk production.

Dairy farm expansion in the next decade, semiautomated cow milking, bulk tank cooling and milk handling were other topics under discussion.

And for a conference closer, Dr. C. Bronson Lane, University of Kentucky dairy technologist, will take "A Critical Look at Some Sacred Cows."

Sperry completes course

Roy D. Sperry, who works with the DeWitt Township Fire Department, has just recently completed a specialized training course to qualify him as a lay instructor of emergency service personnel at the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross in Lansing.

Sperry has been an active Red Cross First Aid Instructor but felt that this additional training was necessary to help train volunteer ambulance attendants working with the DeWitt Township Fire Department.

Spring Planting TIME

Everything for your Lawn & Garden

Lawn & Garden FERTILIZERS with FREE use of spreaders

Garden Seeds Seed Potatoes

ORTHO Sprays & Weed Killers

EVERGREENS SHADE TREES FLOWERING SHRUBS

DWARF FRUIT TREES Fresh Baked Bread and Donuts

We still have FRESH APPLE CIDER and Quality Apples

Open 9-6 Everyday Except Sunday

CENTENNIAL FARM MARKET

1 Mile South of E. DeWitt Ph. 669-3157
A Michigan Certified Farm Market

ALWAYS IN MARKET FOR CORN or OATS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

WE NEED CORN

STORAGE AND FEED GRAIN BANK AVAILABLE

Good Prices on Seed	
June Clover	\$28 ⁰⁰ Bu.
No. 1 Mammoth Clover . . .	\$25 ²⁰ Bu.
No. 2 Mammoth Clover . . .	\$24 ⁰⁰ Bu.
Certified Vernalis	\$37 ⁵⁰ Bu.
Grim Alfalfa	\$33 ⁰⁰ Bu.

ALSO—GOOD PRICES ON TEWELES & VERNALS SEED & ALFALFA

Now Available BAG OR BULK FERTILIZER

PURINA CHOWS

MATHEWS ELEVATOR

PHONE 582-2551

Farm Tiling is Our Business

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James Burnham

Route 3, St. Johns Phone St. Johns, 224-4045
7 miles north, 1 mile east, 3/4 mile north of St. Johns on Scott road.

See Us for all your SEED and FERTILIZER NEEDS

*CERTIFIED SEED OATS
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Plus, all analysis of AGRICO FERTILIZER "The Nations Leading Fertilizer" Free Soil Testing

NEW SUPPLY OF CEDAR POSTS

BOUGHTON ELEVATOR

DEWITT Phone 669-6684

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION by GARY A. KLEINHENN Michigan Farm Bureau

America, apple pie and beans

Someone should start a national society to promote the equality of the bean, the unsung hero of America.

For example, it's not often beans make the front page, and it's also a rare day when broadcasters ever rise above, "Hey, don't spill the beans."

Freshman collegians sometimes donned beanies to note their inexperience and subservient role on campus.

But beans are as American and as good as apple pie. Historically beans were probably eaten before and after the Boston Tea Party.

Who can deny it? Black eyed peas sustained the South during the war, while the Michigan Navy beans sustained the North.

And beans nourished the cowboy on the range. Of course, our aim isn't to draw up sides, but beans do get beamed often, when really beans are the oldest and the cheapest, and the tastiest of the most wholesome and nutritious foods.

Out to prove that the quality of great tasting Michigan Navy beans are hard to match, some 13 years ago the Gratiot County Farm Bureau Women began promoting the product with a bean smorgasbord.

This year's gathering included a crowd from all over the state. First time guests found it hard to believe the countless delicious ways beans can be cooked.

Of course bean soup, thicker 'en quicksand and hmm... hmm... good was served; and baked beans too; but there were also bean cookies, cake, rolls, and pies that taste like pumpkin and pecan.

Bean burgers, Hawaiian style baked beans, chocolate bean cookies, bean fudge, raised glazed doughnuts, and numerous and distinct salads are a few of the recipes created and gathered by the experts—the wives of bean farmers.

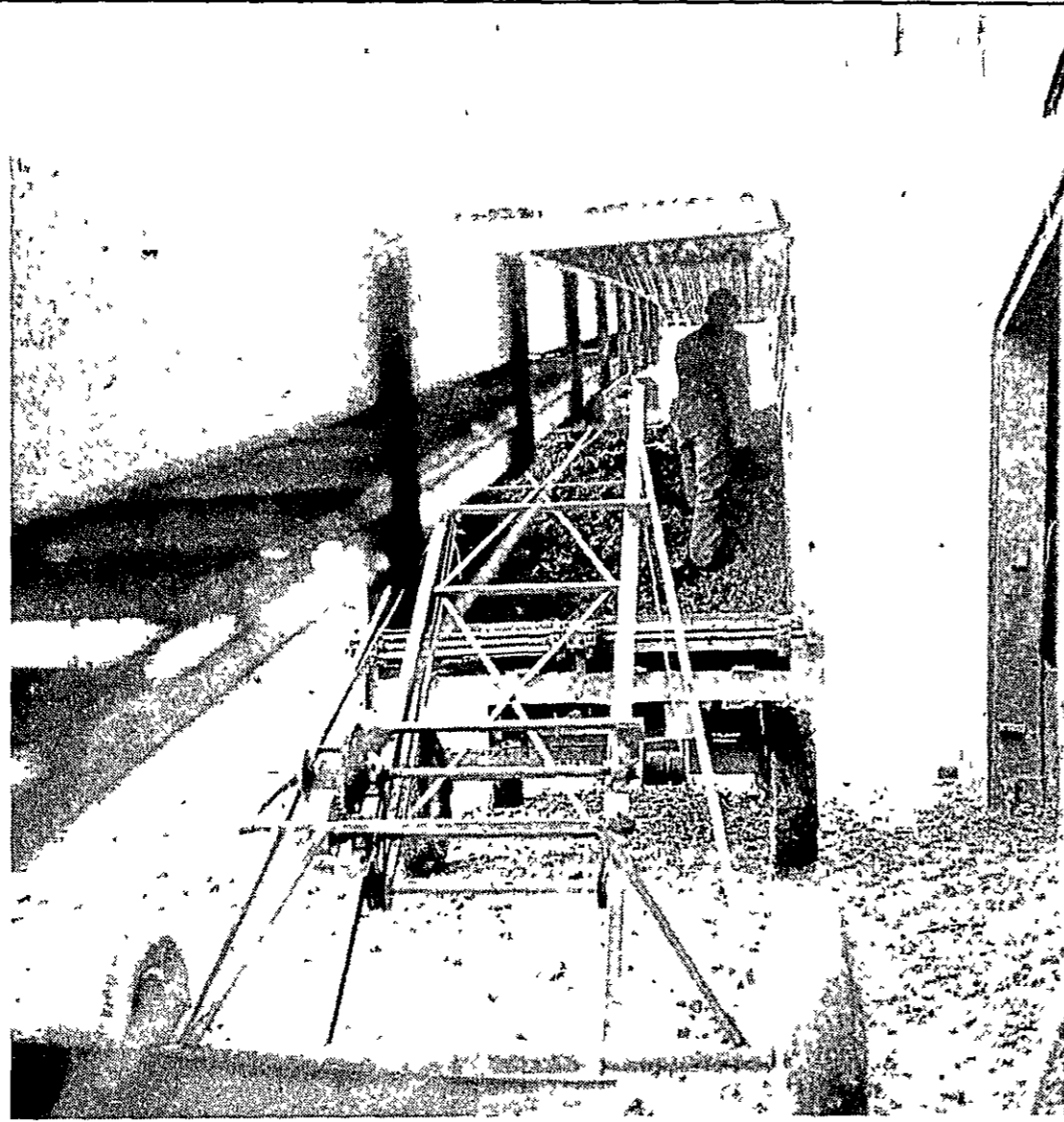
The county group of ladies even publish their recipes. Their chant is, "Eat More Michigan Beans." Our great state is the largest pea bean producing state on earth.

Did you get your census form?

A few days before April 1, questionnaires were mailed to all known residential addresses in Clinton County.

Census officials are asking persons who did not receive such a questionnaire to call or write to the Census Bureau office located in room 201 of the Federal Building in downtown Lansing.

District Manager Jeanette St. Clair, pointed out that the population figures compiled in the current census must stand as official until the next federal census. Representation in the U.S. Congress and the State Legislature is determined by the population count as ascertained in the census.



Conveyor aids in transfer of feed from a storage silo to another silo for immediate use.

Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell Phone 981-6801

Mr and Mrs Jerry Burns were Saturday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Burns in Ann Arbor. Gerald Cunningham of Muskegon spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs Julia Cunningham.

Bob Tait spent a week recently visiting his sister and husband, Captain and Mrs Norman Burns in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr and Mrs Jack Vance are now residing in the trailer house of Mr and Mrs Bud Church on Hanover St.

Erwin Roach spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Bill Roach in Detroit. Mr and Mrs Harold Cunningham visited Mr and Mrs Bill Roach on Sunday and Erwin returned home with them.

Leon Ward is a patient at the Carson City Hospital. Dortha Ward was taken to the hospital Wednesday after she fractured her leg, while at work at Chrysler Trim Plant in Lyons.

Kieran O'Brien spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Paul Koenigsnecht and family of Fowler.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Burns and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Julia Savage of Lansing.

Jack Vance underwent surgery the past week at the Carson City Hospital.

Mr and Mrs John Schafer are the proud parents of a daughter born April 7 at the Carson City Hospital.

Fowler

By Miss Cecilia Thelen Phone 582-2963

Mrs Emma Mundell was taken by ambulance from the Carson City Hospital to the Jackson Nursing Home in St. Johns Saturday.

Mrs Caroline Geller was a supper guest Friday of Mr and Mrs Mark Wilgen and family.

Mrs Bernita Hufnagel and daughters Mrs Rosaline Hufnagel and children and Mrs Eugene Thelen and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Cecilia and Amelia Thelen.

Mrs Arthur Wieber of Westphalia, Mrs Joseph Feldpausch and Mrs Louis G. Thelen called on Mrs William Wieber Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Ray Franks and Mrs Leona Balsac of Lansing called on Mr and Mrs Louis G. Thelen Saturday and also attended the smorgasbord supper at the Fowler High School.

New food products featured in bulletin

A variety of tasty new foods made by Michigan State University food scientists are described in a recently published MSU bulletin.

"Focus on Food Science" centers on the efforts of scientists to create foods with greater quality and fewer calories.

Some of the foods developed to date include a chicken or turkey sausage, a cheese confection and a cherry-dairy spread.

Such products can make calorie-watching a pleasure.

For instance, a newly developed cheese and cocoa confection is sweet as a candy bar, yet higher in protein and lower in calories. Also, a new flavoring has been added to buttermilk to improve the taste of this low-calorie beverage.

MSU food scientists are now working with crop scientists in an effort to develop better food crops. Results of such efforts will expand the Michigan food processing industry and ultimately help to feed the exploding world population.

The bulletin can be obtained by writing to the MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, 48823.

Picky

In most areas of Michigan, there is a high demand for pick-your-own strawberries and raspberries each year, say MSU horticulturists.

Pesticide report released by Great Lakes committee

In April 1969, the Governors of the five Great Lake States of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin met to review the pesticide situation as it related to possible pollution.

One result of the conference was the appointment of an Agriculture Task Force composed of representatives from each of the five states to study agriculture's relationship to the problem.

The Task Force recommended to the governors that the agricultural statisticians in each of the five states collect and publish annually, statistical data on the use of pesticides on farms. The first such survey was made in 1969.

A survey was conducted by mail, with questionnaires mailed to a cross-section sample of all farms in each state. Respondents were asked to report in detail the use of herbicides and insecticides on their farm during 1969. Agricultural chemicals used on crops, farmsteads and livestock were included.

Because of the current interest and concern among farmers regarding the use of chemicals and their effect on the environment, response rates were unusually good.

The primary use of pesticides on the field crops in these five States was for control of weeds. Herbicide applications accounted for nearly three-fourths of the acres treated. Insecticides were used on most of the other acres

with less than one per cent treated for control of diseases.

Of the total acres treated for weeds or insects, 60 per cent was in corn, 27 per cent in soybeans, 12 per cent in small grain and one per cent in hay. About one half of the hay treated was in Michigan while nearly four-fifths of the small grains treated were in Minnesota.

Corn was also the leader in proportion of acreage of the crop on which these pesticides were applied. Nearly five-sixths of corn acreage was treated for weeds or insects.

Comparable figures for soybeans and small grains were two-thirds and one-third respectively while only five per cent of the hay received any pesticides.

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



- 1969 MUSTANG—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio. 1969 OLDSMOBILE—88—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes. 1969 CAPRICE—4-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, tinted glass. 1968 MERCURY Parklane—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, full power, 6-way power seat. 1967 CHEVROLET Impala—4-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY

1951 FORD 2 TON TRUCK with stock rack 4 speed, 8 cylinder

\$495



- 1967 DODGE 440—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top. 1966 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio. 1966 CHEVROLET Impala—4-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top. 1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88—2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

- 1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville—8 cylinder, automatic, full power, air conditioned, vinyl top. REAL CLEAN!!! 1970 FORD Sport Custom 1/2 ton pickup—8 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, rear-step bumper. 1966 GMC 1/2 ton pickup—Custom Cab, standard transmission, V-6, with radio. 1966 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup—6 cylinder, standard transmission, with radio. 1965 ELCAMINO—8 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. 1965 FORD Van—Standard shift, 6 cylinder.

Bee's Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc. South US-27 Phone 224-3325

Advertisement for Economy Mills pig supplements. Includes '18% PIG START', 'PIG CONDITIONER SUPPLEMENT', and '40% HOG SUPPLEMENT'. Features a 'WINNING combination...' and 'ECONOMY MILLS' logo. Lists ingredients and guaranteed analysis.

Advertisement for Howe's Greenhouse. 'HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR... LAWN & GARDEN needs!'. Lists services: Cut Flowers, Plants, Trees, Shrubs, Garden Seed, Lawn Seed, Fertilizer. Address: 6 miles S. of St. Johns or 1/2 mile N. of Alward Lake Rd. Phone: 689-9822 DeWitt.

North Bengal
By Mrs. Wm. Ernst

On Friday afternoon, April 3 at five p.m. a wedding of interest to this community took place at St. Joseph Catholic Church at St. Johns, Miss. Felicie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith became the bride of Lester Thelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Thelen.

Duplain-Rochester Colony
By Mrs. James Burnham

Evening meetings cancelled last Thursday and Friday because of the storm will be held April 8 and 10, Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Duplain Church of Christ. Come and sing with Mel Harrell and hear Professor Robert Har- come proclaim the gospel.

Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys

WCSG MEET

The WCSG of the Elsie United Methodist Church held its April meeting on Wednesday evening at the church with a special program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickel of St. Johns, who had recently attended a study class in Albion on China. Their daughter, Caroline is a missionary in Korea.

The WCSG of the Elsie United Methodist Church held its April meeting on Wednesday evening at the church with a special program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickel of St. Johns, who had recently attended a study class in Albion on China. Their daughter, Caroline is a missionary in Korea.

Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys, Correspondent

DANA LANNON TO ATTEND GIRLS STATE
Miss Dana Lannon has been selected by the Elsie Woman's Fellowship Club to attend the American Legion Auxiliary girls will be selected to attend the Michigan Girls' State on the campus of the Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti June 14 to June 21.

represent Michigan at Girls' State held at American University in Washington, D.C. and one will represent American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State to the Governor's Youth Advisory Council.

member of the Girls' Athletic Association.
She plays flute in the school band and participated in the solo and ensemble Band Festival, She is also a member of the Future Teachers Association and Junior play cast.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Lannen are Dana's parents and she has an older sister, Katherine who teaches in Oregon and two older brothers, James of New York and Charles of Lansing.

EXTENSION CLUB MEETS
The Green School Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Milson Young on Hollister Road, Thursday, April 2.

The election of officers for the coming year was held with Mrs. Dorothy Matthews elected chairman; Mrs. Florence Peabody, vice president; Mrs. Anne Pray, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Thornton, Council members; Mrs. Kenneth Munson, leader; and Mrs. Mae Goodrich, reporter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Matthews. The next meeting will be held May 6 at the home of Mrs. Mae Goodrich at 7 p.m.

West Elsie
By Mrs. Wayne Mead

CANCER FILMS TO BE SHOWN
Monday evening April 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Clinton County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be showing two films at the Duplain Church of Christ.

"Breast Self Examination" and "Time and Two Women" are the films that will be shown. All women and teenage girls be sure to attend. A question and answer period will follow and literature will be handed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halteman have returned to their home at Drummond Island. Mrs. Halteman spent two weeks in Lansing General Hospital and recuperated at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halteman.

Price District
By Mrs. Harold Crowley
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowley assisted in moving Mrs. Agnes Price on April 4 to Cassopolis, where she will now make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowley.

Mrs. Helen Hum spent the weekend of April 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reese in St. Johns.

WCSG MEET
The WCSG of the Price United Methodist Church will meet at the Church Wednesday April 22 for a 12:30 dinner meeting with Mrs. Eva Cortright and Mrs. Earl Darnell as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Mori, district president, is expected to attend this meeting as a special guest. This meeting is one week earlier than usual due to the district meeting which is to be held at the United Methodist Church in St. Johns April 29.

South Watertown
By Mrs. Bruce Hodges
The Southern Ovis Farm Bureau Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Root and Mrs. and Mrs. John Buckmaster were guests at a family get-together Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckmaster of Canal Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Montgomery and daughter, Kay spent the weekend in Bloomington, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Syron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook attended the Barbershop Quartet Contest at Otto Junior High Monday evening.

The Hobby Club met at 20 members present. These officers were chosen for the new year - president, Mrs. Celia Hodges; vice-president, Mrs. Laura Wilkinson; secretary, Mrs. Barbara Kaste; treasurer, Mrs. Kay Connor; telephone committee, Mrs. Bonnie Ebbitt and Mrs. Roselyn Meyers.

Mrs. Y. A. Vaughn Montgomery, Mrs. Myron Humphrey and Mrs. Bruce Hodges attended the Farm Bureau Women's meeting in St. Johns Tuesday.

Gunnisonville
By Mrs. Louie E. Fritz
Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Haines of Lansing were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Erlie Fritz, Bolchot Road.

Kroger WIN UP TO \$1000 PLAY all New Second Series #38 GAMERAMA plus 6000 Everyday Low Prices plus Top Value Stamps! Why Settle for Less?

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 to 9, OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6, Southgate Plaza, St. Johns

WHOLE FRYERS 27¢ LB, SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 79¢ LB, ENTREE DINNERS 99¢ 2-LB PKG, BONELESS POT ROAST \$1.09 4-LB, KROGER COFFEE \$1.89 48-OZ WT CAN, WHITE BREAD 5¢ 20-OZ WT LOAVES, PORK & BEANS 15¢ 16-OZ WT CAN, PEACH HALVES \$1 29-OZ WT CANS, COTTAGE CHEESE 19¢ 16-OZ WT CTN

Sea Foods: Round Shrimp 79¢ 8-OZ WT PKG, Fish Sticks 39¢ 10-OZ WT PKG, Shrimp 89¢ 10-OZ WT PKG, Fish N Chips \$1.19 32-OZ WT PKG, Perch Steaks 39¢ 10-OZ WT PKG

Dairy Foods: Cinnamon Rolls \$1 9-OZ WT PKG, Yubi Yogurt 19¢ 8-OZ WT CTN, Frozen Pops 79¢ PKG OF 24, Margarine \$1 4 16-OZ PKGS, Cured Cheese \$1.19 LB

Baked Foods: Variety Breads 49¢ 16-OZ WT LOAVES, Angel Food Cake 49¢ 15-OZ WT, Club Rolls 59¢ 2 WT PKGS, Sandwich Buns \$1 3 PKGS OF 5, Danish Pastry 59¢ 8-OZ WT PKG

Frozen Foods: Frozen Bread 29¢ PKG OF 2 LOAVES, Stouffer Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pot Pies 49¢ 10-OZ WT PKG, Birds Eye Frozen Awake 95¢ 3 9-FL OZ CANS, Appian Way Cheese or Pepperoni Pizzas 59¢ PKG OF 5, Cream Pies 79¢ 3 14-OZ WT PIES

Sea Foods (cont.): Chipped Meats, Cut Up Fryers, Ground Beef Chuck, E-Z Fry Fryers, Red Wood Bark, Rose Bush, Kroger Donuts

role of junior politicians be assigned to cities, position for officers, form party platforms and caucus their way into a whirlwind of self-government. At the close of their session, Auxiliary Girls' State will be selected to represent Michigan at Girls' State held at American University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Lannen are Dana's parents and she has an older sister, Katherine who teaches in Oregon and two older brothers, James of New York and Charles of Lansing.

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Kroger \$1000 PLAY all New Second Series #38 GAMERAMA plus Top Value Stamps! Why Settle for Less?

4,200,000 Tickets to be distributed in 44 participating stores of The Kroger Co. located in Western Lower Michigan. Scheduled termination, June 27, 1970.

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 30, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unclaimed Prizes
\$1000	9
\$100	85
\$25	200
\$500	500
\$200	1,200
\$100	20,000
Total Unclaimed Prizes	21,994

Scheduled termination, June 27, 1970

FREE! ONE 4"X5" OR 5"X7" ART & FRAME FAIR WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 LOAVES OF KROGER BREAD. HERE ARE JUST 13 OF KROGER'S 6000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. NO COUPON NECESSARY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

Sea Foods: Chipped Meats, Cut Up Fryers, Ground Beef Chuck, E-Z Fry Fryers, Red Wood Bark, Rose Bush, Kroger Donuts

Dairy Foods: Cinnamon Rolls, Yubi Yogurt, Frozen Pops, Margarine, Cured Cheese

Baked Foods: Variety Breads, Angel Food Cake, Club Rolls, Sandwich Buns, Danish Pastry

Frozen Foods: Frozen Bread, Stouffer Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pot Pies, Birds Eye Frozen Awake, Appian Way Cheese or Pepperoni Pizzas, Cream Pies

Sea Foods (cont.): Chipped Meats, Cut Up Fryers, Ground Beef Chuck, E-Z Fry Fryers, Red Wood Bark, Rose Bush, Kroger Donuts

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started

ERNEST E. CARTER
County Clerk

In the matter of petition of Commission of Dept. of Natural Resources on behalf of State of Mich. for condemnation of private property for public use in Clinton County.

Marriage Licenses

Gary William Abshagen, 551 S. Maple, Maple Rapids and Ellen Lee Kirvan, 224 W. Main, Maple Rapids.

Gary L. Kolk, R-1, Cottage 60, Vandalia and Janice A. Parks, R-2, Laingsburg.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

Earl L. Riker, final account. George T. Dobias, appointment of administrator.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

Joseph Simon, final account.

City Building Permits

Provincial House Inc., 1000 E. Surgis, Medical Care. Fedewa Builders, 203 Oak St., single family resident.

Stanley Gurski, 126 Floral Ave., garage. J.P. Mesh, 808 W. Baldwin St., single family resident.

J.P. Mesh, 900 W. Baldwin St., single family resident.

County Building Permits

April 4: Richard Bragdon, Clark Road, Bath Township, dwelling and garage.

April 6: Reginald E. Nelson, 13544 Blackwood Dr., DeWitt Twp. dwelling and garage.

April 7: Ivan C. Moore, 1117 N. Kreppe Road, St. Johns, unattached garage.

April 9: Fedewa Builders, Inc., US-27, St. Johns, dwelling and garage.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

April 2: William D. and Edith I. Burlingame to Furman - Day Investment Co., Greenbush Twp.

April 3: Clarence A. Hut to Kenneth R. and Shirley A. Hartman, DeWitt.

April 3: Herbert S. and Zada M. Schaffer to Consumers Power Co., Eagle.

April 3: Maurice G. and Dorothea Bedatine to Russell Allan and Carole Ann Klein, Watertown.

April 3: Raymond E. and June L. Minier to Furman - Day Investment Co., DeWitt.

April 6: Floyd E. and Charlotte K. Burley to Charles and Lillian Bates, Stones Addition, Ovid.

April 6: Dolan J. and Frances Baker to Dale and Sharon Peck, Ovid.

April 6: Terry Lee Castner to Terry Lee and Shirley Mae Castner, St. Johns.

April 6: James R. and Mary G. Duncan to W.J.C. Kaufman Co., DeWitt.

April 6: DeWitt Township to County of Clinton, DeWitt.

April 7: Fred Altvater to Fred and Caroline Altvater.

April 8: Victor D. and Edith Bordes to County Road Commissioners, DeWitt.

April 8: Russell D. and Jeanelle King to Jeanelle King, Riverwood.

April 8: Hazel May Howard to Ida Wilber, Park Lake.

April 8: Joseph J. and Marie Fortuna to Terrence N. and Cynthia E. Mackie, Willow Creek Farms.

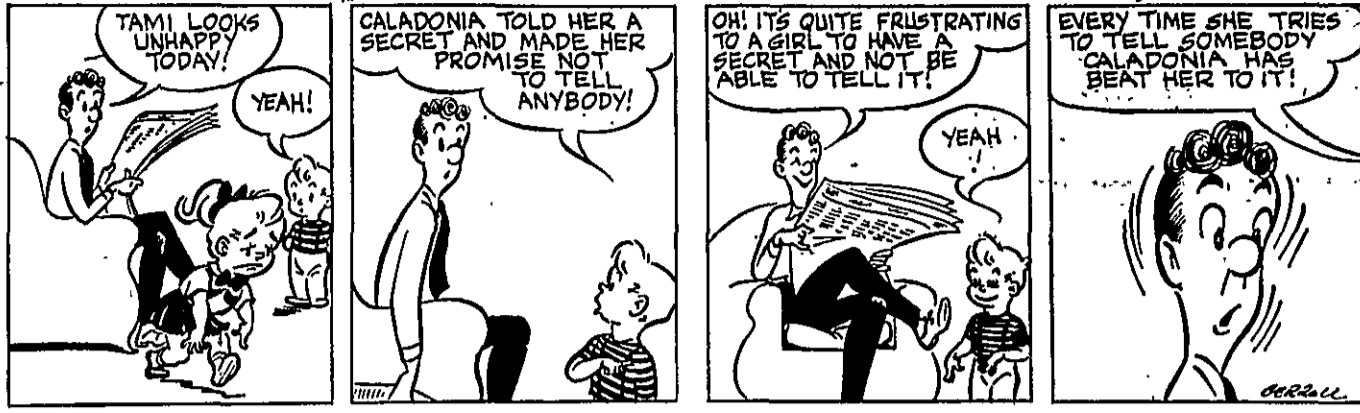
April 8: David L. Camp to David L. and Katherine M. Camp, DeWitt.

EVERY WEEK is THRIFT WEEK in the WANT ADS

Yes, your stove, typewriter, car, furniture, fur coat, radio, jewelry, tools and other misc. items that you need to sell will find a ready buyer thru CLINTON COUNTY NEWS For Sale Ads.

PHONE: 224-2361 Your "minimum word" ad will run less than 67¢ an ad on a 3-week basis!

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll



tion of the executor for license to sell real estate at private sale. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: March 28, 1970
By: Thomas J. Fagan
Attorney for Estate
610 South Walnut Street
P. O. Box 1347
Lansing, Michigan 48904 48-3

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 6, 1970
By: Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 50-3

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 8, 1970
By: Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 50-3

Southeast Eagle

By Mrs Harold Sullivan

The North Eagle Cemetery Society will meet April 23 at Eagle Town Hall with a business meeting at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. with Alta Kebler and Hazen Sullivan as committee serving dinner. Public is invited.

Mr and Mrs Elbert Lawrence spent the week in Illinois attending a sister's funeral.

Mr and Mrs Robert Nourse Sr hosted a birthday party for Rex Hadley Sunday at the Sheridan Nursing Home.

Mr and Mrs Harold Sullivan and Bernice Ann attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house of Mr and Mrs Bennett Harrison in Lansing, Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ben Avery have arrived home, after spending the winter in their Florida home.

The Kebler Card Party was hosted by Mr and Mrs Elbert Lawrence, Mr and Mrs William Griffith and Mrs Helen Horton and Lester Clark on Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs Roger Hardenburg were honored.

Bannister

By Mrs Robert Valentine
Phone 862-4342

Mrs Robert Orweller was the hostess recently for the Kozy Korner Hobby Club. Ten members answered roll call. Mrs Frank Winkler instructed the members on techniques in cake decorating and she demonstrated ways to make roses, leaves, shells and various cake decorations. Mrs Howard Halletman won the mystery gift. The next meeting will be held May 14 at the home of Mrs Donald Bearup.

The senior choir of the Bannister United Methodist Church assisted Rev Wayne Sparks Sunday afternoon in conducting a worship service for the patients of the Maple Valley Nursing Home.

The Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Bannister met Sunday evening in Wesley Center. Elizabeth Ensign gave the lesson "What's it all About?" on worship for the

Senior group. Timm Glowney was the lesson leader for the Junior group. The two groups joined for refreshments following the lessons.

The Chippewa Chippers 4-H Club and parents and friends attended the 4-H Talent Show at Ithaca High School Thursday evening. The Bannister Club took part in the show with a skit. Timm Glowney played his cornet and Ann Glowney played the piano for their part of the talent show.

Mr and Mrs Robert Valentine and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Irene Crowell. Other guests were Mr and Mrs William Rando and family of Owosso.

Patricia Dunay, Erna and Jane Santrucek attended the Linda Hallee and Douglas Behrens wedding Saturday and evening at the Ovid Veterans Hall.

Mr Alex Dunay attended the Chicken Lifters Club dinner Saturday evening at the Lansing Masonic Temple.

Mrs Alex Dunay attended a dinner and reception for Carolyn Everett, Grand Esther of Salina, Chapter 439 in Saginaw at the Douglas MacArthur High School Saturday evening.

Frank Leydort was a supper guest of Mr and Mrs Ivan Scott Saturday evening.

Mrs Alton Oberlitter and Mrs Arthur Krueger called on Mrs Stella Bishop at the Rivard Nursing Home in St. Johns Friday morning and on the way home called on Mrs Stanley Loznak of Elsie.

Mrs Pearl Oberlitter of Ashley spent Saturday with Mrs Alton Oberlitter and daughters.

Mr David Oberlitter of Pompeii called on Mr and Mrs Alton Oberlitter and daughters Saturday noon.

"The Wildest Part of Your Anatomy" was the sermon topic Sunday at the Church of Christ. Scripture Reading was from James 3:1-13. Special music in song, was presented by Miss Gloria, Gleanings of Great Lakes Bible College singing "Follow Me". Greeters were Mr and Mrs Dennis Flegel.

Michigan Christian Convention will be held at the Civic Center Auditorium, Lansing on April 16 and 17. Theme will be "The Priesthood of Believers" and sessions will get under way Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with an evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. Richard A. Laue, minister of Englewood Christian Church in Indianapolis, Ind. will be the

Mr and Mrs Cecil Boak of St. Johns spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Lela Boak.

Clarence Silman had a heart attack while at work and was taken to the Clinton Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mr and Mrs Edward Wallace of Lansing spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Opal Miller.

Thursday evening speaker. Friday meetings will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the evening message brought by Don DeWitt of Ozark Bible College, Joplin Mo. Mr DeWitt is editor of Wide Note. He has authored six books and directs the College Press, Joplin, Mo., which since its beginning in 1960 has printed over 250,000 copies of more than 65 books. The Restoration Reprint Library is being developed by College Press.

Official welcome to the more than 1000 attending the convention will be extended by Governor William Milliken on Thursday.

The Women's Fellowship met on April 7 in Fellowship Hall with Mrs Roy Thornton and Mrs Joe Bancroft as hostesses.

Honored guest for the evening was Mrs Ralph Wycoff who was presented with a gift for her new son.

Following the business meeting devotions were led by Mrs Velmor Oakley. The remainder of the evening was spent making decorations and planning for the Women's Tea which will be held on May 5 for the women of the area Churches of Christ.

Monday evening April 27 at 7:15 p.m. the Clinton County unit of the American Cancer Society will be showing two films at the Duplain Church of Christ. "Breast Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women" are the films that will be shown. All women and teenage girls be sure to attend. A question and answer period will follow and literature will be handed out.

Miss Cecelia Thelen Phone 582-2963

Mr Albert Pung and Miss Rose Pung of St. Johns called on Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller, Mrs Agnes Fox, Mr and Mrs Marvin Miller and Mr Henry Leoffert attended the First Communion of Nancy Fox of Flint Sunday, April 12.

Mr and Mrs Otto Kerpstra and daughters of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Clara Thelen and family.

Mrs Rose Wieber and Miss Joan Wieber of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Wieber and family.

Misses Josephine and Esther Long spent the weekend in Grand Rapids.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Boak of St. Johns spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Lela Boak.

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CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE . . . W.O.W. (what others want)
Sell those discarded articles today.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 30th day of December, 1965, between Andrew M. Kuhnman and Joan R. Kuhnman, husband and wife, Mortgagees, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on January 9, 1969, in Liber 245 of Mortgages, page 368, 359, said Mortgagee's interest having been subsequently assumed by Ronald B. Joslyn and Kay A. Joslyn, husband and wife, under warranty deed dated May 11, 1968 and recorded in Liber 319, of Deeds, page 390, Clinton County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX and 74/100 (\$17,286.74) DOLLARS 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 17th day of April, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in the said mortgage, so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven (7%) per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, which said premises are described as follows in said mortgage: Lot Number 5 and the South 1/2 of Number 4, Block Number 1, Hurd and Klebs Subdivision, of Outlots G and H, in the Village of St. Johns, Michigan) City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan; subject to easements and restrictions of record.

The period of redemption as provided by statute runs for six (6) months from date of sale.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dated: January 21, 1970
Cummins, Butler & Thorburn
301 Capitol Building
Lansing, Michigan 48933 38-13

AVINELL BISHOP, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Paul Bishop of 1011 Church Street, St. Johns, Michigan and Keith Bishop of 703 N. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan, co-executors prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 2, 1970
Kemper & Wells
By: William C. Kemper
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48-3

Bishop—June 17 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of AVINELL BISHOP, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Paul Bishop of 1011 Church Street, St. Johns, Michigan and Keith Bishop of 703 N. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan, co-executors prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 2, 1970
Kemper & Wells
By: William C. Kemper
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48-3

Burgess—June 17 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of ALFRED R. BURGESS, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom 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 Rex Burgess, Administrator, Route 3, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, prior to said hearing.

Final Account

BEATRICE MAE RIVARD, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 13, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert H. Wood, Administrator w/w/a for allowance of his final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 3, 1970
By: Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 48-3

EDITH A. WHITE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 13, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of John E. White, Executor, for allowance of his final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 6, 1970
By: Leon X. C. Ludwig
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 50-3

JUSTIN F. MARZKE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 6, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Eunice J. Marzke for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 6, 1970
By: Joe C. Foster, Jr., Attorney
Tenth Floor, Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Michigan 50-3

GERTRUDE TEMPLE, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 13, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clarence Temple to construe the will of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 8, 1970
By: Patrick B. Kelly
Attorney for Estate
DeWitt, Michigan 50-3



Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Within our means

It has been well said that no one escapes the impact of inflation, and this goes for political officeholders, as well as everyone else.

Call it a taxpayers' revolt or anything else you wish, as inflation forces the cost of government up, political leaders must go to the people for more taxes—taxes that sooner or later become uncollectable.

Currently, their wise course would be to back up the efforts of those who believe in government living within its means and curbing extravagant spending programs at every opportunity.

Beyond speechmaking

How far beyond the speech-making stage has the campaign for improving the environment actually progressed? The answer is that probably a great deal more progress has been achieved than most people realize.

A sure measure of what is going on is the steadily rising proportion of capital investments that industry is putting into antipollution equipment and procedures.

TAKING FIVE

Guise of art

By RON HUARD



The Duke finally made it. There might have been a touch of sentimentality in the balloting, but to me his Oscar didn't lose any of its shimmer.

There might be a tremendous amount of value in artsy-craftsy philosophies, but when they start passing out awards for excuses to glorify the naked human body under the premise of communications or fine arts I vomit.

I haven't seen all the movies that sucked in some of the top Academy awards, but if the rating system is any indication there should be a lot of Oscars on mantles with capitol Xes across them.

tions they used to offer came anywhere near winning. I'm no prude, but I'm tired of having creative-type people shove things at me under the guise of art.

I don't begin to pretend the Duke is the world's greatest actor or will be eternally remembered for outstanding contributions to the world of fine arts.

These are the qualities that brought him his Oscar. Call it sentiment if you will. I call it human warmth, understanding and—despite artsy-craftsy thinking—reality.

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

ONE YEAR AGO April 16, 1969

Dr Herb Oatley resigned from the city commission due to ill health. He had served on the commission for eight months.

The city commission directed city manager Harvey Weatherwax make a comparative study of the two methods proposed to solve the city's financial woes—a \$180,000 bond issue and a city income tax.

St. Johns firemen had a busy first four months in 1969, answering 58 alarms.

Letter to the editor (in reply to another letter)—"I'm 18 years old, Mr Sample, and I'm against the draft, and the war, and any war. I think it's a poor way of solving things, it's just like you, a confirmed conformist, to sit back and accept it because it has been a part of the past.

Cathy Cronkite was presented one of the grand awards in the junior science division in the Annual Youth Talent Exhibit and Science Fair.

10 YEARS AGO April 14, 1960

Maurice Gove, veteran Bingham township supervisor was named chairman of the board of supervisors.

Bob Ingersoll who compiled a .802 winning record at DeWitt was named basketball coach at St. Johns High School.

A note penned by George Washington freeing a revolutionary war era citizen from jail was found by Mr and Mrs Walter Warner in their home in St. Johns.

Alan R. Dean of St. Johns and Supervisor John M. Setterington from Essex were reappointed as members of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Editorial, on the space program—"A missile climbs successfully from Cape Canaveral and all's well with the Western world. One fizzles, and the gap between us and the Russians has somehow increased beyond closing."

25 YEARS AGO April 19, 1945

St. Johns and Clinton county were shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the nation's first four-term president.

Clinton county's quota for the 7th War Loan Drive was set at \$1,032,000, according to Edward W. Fehling, chairman of the county War Savings Committee.

The American Legion warned service widows in the area about unscrupulous "pension attorneys" who were mailing literature announcing their services and trying to be designated agent for claiming pensions (for a named fee).

Clinton over-subscribed its quota in the recent Red Cross War Fund drive by more than 13 per cent, according to the final report issued by Chairman Dick DeGroot.

Doris Gillespie, state VFW supervisor at Michigan State College announced a goal of 5,000 live-away Victory Farm Volunteers to work on Michigan farms during the summer.

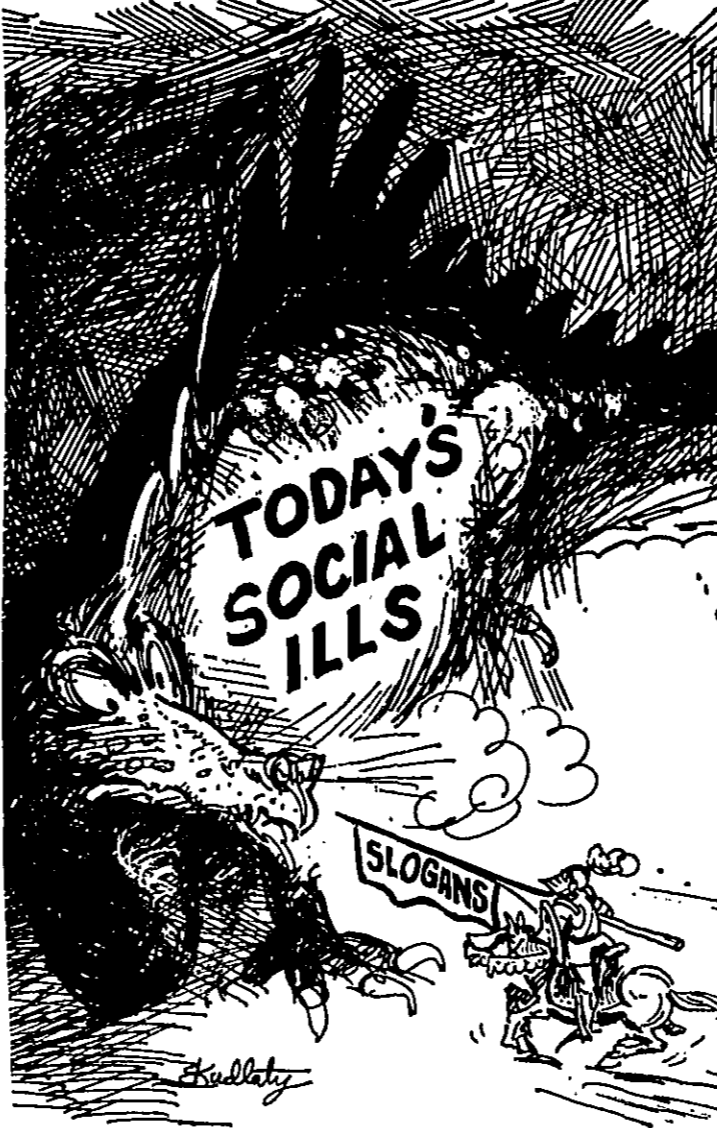
50 YEARS AGO April 22, 1920

Clinton County Republicans met and unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing the doctrines of anarchism, bolshevism, monarchism and autocracy; favoring immediate ratification of the peace treaty, but opposing any league of nations; approving equal participation of women with men in the activities of the party; condemning the extravagance and waste of billions of dollars by the national Democrat administration; opposing militarism, yet advocating reasonable preparedness; opposing national action which would involve the nation in the jealousies and quarrels of Europe; reaffirming allegiance to the protective tariff; congratulating the country on settling the liquor question and viewing with pride Hon. Joseph W. Fordney, congressman, the administration of Governor Sleeper and all county officers. (All were Republicans).

Two movies playing at the Iris during the week were "Sins of the Children," and "Flames of the Flesh."

An optimist is a fellow who expects to find a hunk of white meat in a bowl of beany chicken soup.

Needed: Weapons to Match the Monster



From the state house

By DICK ALLEN 88th District Representative

Caught in the middle again... on the issue of pollution from farm feedlots. My position on both the Agriculture and Public Health Committees involves me with this problem.

My background as a college biology professor and my inclinations as a lover of the outdoors give me a strong concern about the preservation of our environment. I am pleased that the public and politicians are rapidly becoming informed and involved in this previously neglected area.

Many of my friends and former colleagues in higher education are among the leaders of those attempting to do something about the big E's of the 70's, ecology and environment.

I GREW UP on a farm and am presently part owner of a family farm, a prominent feature of which is a beef feedlot. I am a tremendous admirer of American agriculture. Progress in agriculture has been a bigger factor in our prosperity than the industrial assembly line.

Many of my good friends and

loyal political supporters are farmers who fear that regulations written during a "scare wave" of anti-pollution sentiment will force them out of business.

There are extremists in both groups. "One thousand cattle produce as much pollution as a human population of fifteen thousand." "Feedlots of over one hundred head are 'ecological obscenities' and should not be tolerated."

ANIMAL WASTES under most all feedlot circumstances are returned to the soil. Only under poor management or extreme weather conditions does any appreciable percentage go into streams, rivers or lakes. The normal method of handling human wastes is to carry it away in water. Only under careful management is any appreciable amount prevented from getting into our surface water. The two are not comparable.

"Farmers own the land and have a right to do with it as they see fit." "We live here on the farm and enjoy the odor. Our neighbors chose to live here so they better learn to enjoy it."

We are coming to view land as a rational resource in which the public also has a vested interest. One thousand cattle smell

a lot better if you own them and make the money from them than if your neighbor does. (The truth is, they smell bad.)

The extremists of both sides serve the purpose of emphasizing the issues and the arguments. But in general, people in the middle decide the outcome.

I HAVE recently been in the West where some counties feed as many cattle as the entire State of Michigan. Most of these states license and regulate feedlots and we will probably come to this in Michigan. Water pollution should be absolutely avoided. Location should be regulated and zoned to minimize odor and insect problems. Trees and other plantings should be encouraged for esthetic as well as practical purposes.

But the feedlot industry should be encouraged, not economically harassed. Since it consumes the major portion of the grains, it is essential to a healthy agriculture as well as a well fed nation.

The trouble with a middle position like mine is both sides consider it a "sell out." A strong uncompromising stand at one extreme or the other is generally politically more attractive.

But progress generally comes from middle ground and that's where I am on the issue of pollution and beef feedlots.

Reversing the Quiz

By Warren E. Dobson

Dere Congressman—

From time to time, You've fixed me up a quiz, To ask the things that I prefer Of all the things that is.

With Christmas still a long way off I find, I've mostly missed, Receivin' all the goodies Named on the former list.

I'm due another letter soon, From 'your obedient slave,' So for a change I'm listin' The things I do NOT crave.

If I kin read you rightly, There can't be any doubt The lists we're mostly needin' Is what we kin do without.

It's tough to figger where to start— There's so much we don't need— But what about the junket trips, Of which we often read?

So fer as I kin see from here Your perspective is not lost, By passin' up those 'cruises' Where 'your servants' pay the cost.

We still don't get the angle That you, are due much praise, Fer solvin', our cash problem By givin' yourself a raise!

The justice we are needin' To lead us out the dark Isn't served by greedy jurists Demandin' all "free park."

We could dispense the traffic acts That make a special case Of Congressional immunity In traffic's merry chase.

I'm still a dusty hayseed, 'N pork barrels is not my line, But since we need to tighten belts, Less spendin' suits me fine!

One type of thinkin' I would change, If I could have my way, Is the kind that labels it as "free" Where "Uncle Sam" will pay!

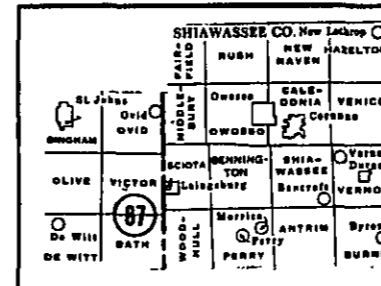
We better realize right quick Where big government's to pay, Unless we govern government They'll take our homes away!

I know I'm askin' quite a lot But with a bit of luck, We could dispense with congressmen Who always pass the buck!

At not too great a sacrifice Campaign promises could be less,— We'd settle for more doin'— Let some other guy profess!

My list of "do withouts" is long, The odds to win are not— The big shell game goes on and on— With chickens for every pot.

One final offering I have, I'd divorce each and every mucker Who struts about his two-faced way Still playin' me fer a sucker! W.E. DOBSON



View from the 87th

By WILLIAM S. BALLENGER State Representative



public and the taxpayer of the continued troubles. Smit and Bursley asked U of M President Robben Fleming to respond to five inquiries:

"1) What action is planned by the administration and the faculty to rekindle the concept of academic discipline, the importance of which some faculty members apparently have refused to acknowledge?"

"2) What action is contemplated against those students and faculty who violate the rules of the University and the laws of this state?"

"3) Press accounts indicate substantial capitulation to demands made in an atmosphere of intimidation. The University policy on these most recent demands should be clarified."

"4) In its capitulation to demands, the University has reached into its sock and apparently found surplus funds with which to finance the 10% black student quota... therefore we request that the University reveal its source of the \$9 million that we hear is to be made available."

"5) What is the prospect of not meeting the promised level of black enrollment? What admissions of otherwise qualified white students have to be reduced to provide a racial balance, or would we reduce standards to set a double standard for black and white students to meet the objective at any cost? To the extent a double standard does continue to develop, how are you preparing to cope with the frustration of students caught in its web?"

THE FACT OF the matter is that even though this most recent campus blow-up is over with for all intents and purposes, the methods used in handling the potentially-explosive situation left much to be desired. I certainly agree that "the first voice of protest should be that of the taxpayer citizens of this state, without whom there would be no university for anyone, black or white."

Needless to say, I certainly favor a decent education for all of our youth, regardless of their color. I also believe that student voices should be heard and considered. But I can never support capitulation or negotiation through intimidation.

My hope at this point is that the image of this great University has not suffered irreparable damage at the hands of a few who choose to make their voice heard at the expense of the University and their classmates who do not support their methods of operation.

As one lawmaker predicted last week, "All hell's going to break loose when that U of M appropriation bill hits the floor."



The selling of spring 1970

By RON KARLE, Editor

My tennis shoes must have set themselves some sort of a record this spring.

In drying time alone they've logged something like 26 1/2 hours next to the space heater. It happens every year, of course.

You wake up, sun's out. Yeah, man. Spring, (anything warmer than 33 degrees is considered spring.) So on with the tennis shoes. Then zap. Snow, slush, and soggy tennis shoes again.

Back to the space heater. But last week, wow! It's here. I even made it official. I bought my bank teller an ice cream cone. Great way to disrupt a great financial institution.

Anyway, what with all this business with the ice cream cones and tennis shoes, I never quite got around to writing a column this week.

I had a chance to do some reading, though, and came across some interesting stuff I thought I'd pass along.

A fellow named John Trebbel, writing in Saturday Review, did a random sampling of 10 major daily newspapers for a looksee into the current flap about what a lousy job the press

is supposed to be doing, according to such self-appointed authorities as our vocal vice president.

Trebbel concluded that the papers are not guilty as charged but did admit professional shortcomings in most of the nation's newspapers.

"It isn't that the press thinks it is above criticism, as its more virulent critic's charge," writes Trebbel, "but that most of the criticism directed against it has little to do with the real ills of the press, and that its virtues are lost in the emotional, subjective, and political hostility directed against it by a public far more biased than the press itself could possibly be."

Then I read with interest of the Senate's rejection of Judge Carswell's nomination as a Supreme Court Justice.

About two days before that I came across this paragraph in a book I'm reading, "The Selling of the President, 1968," by Joe McGinniss:

"We had seen the mules in the hot Atlanta street and heard the sobs of children inside the crowded church as they buried Martin Luther King. And,

watched Bob Kennedy's life spill across the gray hotel kitchen floor, and taken the train ride and seen black men cry again, and we had cried with them. And now this Nixon came out of his country clubs which he had worked so hard to make and he waved his credit cards in our face."

Well, apparently Nixon is learning that they don't have a Charge-A-Justice plan in the U.S. Senate.

Then the Detroit Free Press informed that David Elsen—however probably won't attend his graduation ceremonies at Amherst College because of possible embarrassment to his family.

No, David didn't flunk. He just wanted to spare them the unpleasantness of hearing either of two possible commencement speakers, I.F. Stone, the elderly but respected Washington pamphleteer—and one of the last—or Cesar Chavez, leader of the California table grape boycott.

Gee, on opening day, I sort of thought the kid had something on the ball.

Yes, spring, Welcome. We need you.

'IF IT FITZ . . .'

Wednesday women

By JIM FITZGERALD



My first reaction was to grab a calendar to see what day Aug. 26 falls on this year.

Wednesday. That's the day my wife goes to the beauty shop. Pardon me, but ha. In fact, ho.

I realize it's not nice to laugh at my wife's bad luck. But she laughed when I spent a week sweating over plans for a day of complete debauchery at the poolroom. And then the day came, and I dressed in my chalk-blue sport coat and cashed a big check only to find the poolroom was closed to honor the 50th anniversary of the death of the first rack boy to have his nose smashed between the cue ball and the rack. Oh yes, she thought that was funny. So now I'm laughing at the terrible thing that has happened to her plans.

As you probably know, the girls at NOW have designated Aug. 26 the day when women should refuse to work. NOW stands for National Organization of Women. Founder Betty Friedan explained lyrically what should happen on Strike Day:

Secretaries put a cover on their typewriters, telephone operators unplug their switchboards, waitresses stop waiting, and when it begins to get dark, instead of cooking dinner or making love, assemble and carry candles symbolic of that flame of the passionate journey of women down through history."

Ge. My wife covered her typewriter and came home for good quite a while ago. She said there was no sense making that extra money if she never had time to spend it. Now she has time to spend it and I must earn it by covering my typewriter with my blood.

But that after-dark stuff is another brand of X. Undenably and exclusively, I depend upon my wife for hot meals and warm kisses. Oh, I may sometimes stray to Colonel Sanders for nourishment. But if the waitress ever suggested anything sexier than a chicken thigh, I would run for home, ever-certain I was being talled

by Efram Zimballist Jr and my wife's lawyer.

So ordinarily I wouldn't be looking forward to Aug. 26. My wife feels strongly that women are downgraded by men, especially me, and she would surely want to march passionately with candle held high. But first she'd have to have her hair done. Where?

Beauty operators certainly won't be working Aug. 26. Not even Mr. Phyllis. They'll cover their dryers and join the passionate journey down Main St. Women with Wednesday appointments that week will be out of luck. They won't be able to trade for Monday or Tuesday appointments because no one will trade. Every woman will want her hair done for the big march. No woman wants to hold a candle aloft over a rat's nest.

Every husband knows the importance of a fresh hair-do.

Individual Income Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q-When is the next payment due on my maid's Social Security?

A-The quarterly payment for the months of April, May and June is due July 31. Use Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees," to file and pay this tax.

This tax is due when cash wages of \$50 or more are paid to a household employee during a calendar quarter.

Q-I'm going into the furniture moving business. Will I have to pay the highway use tax on my trucks?

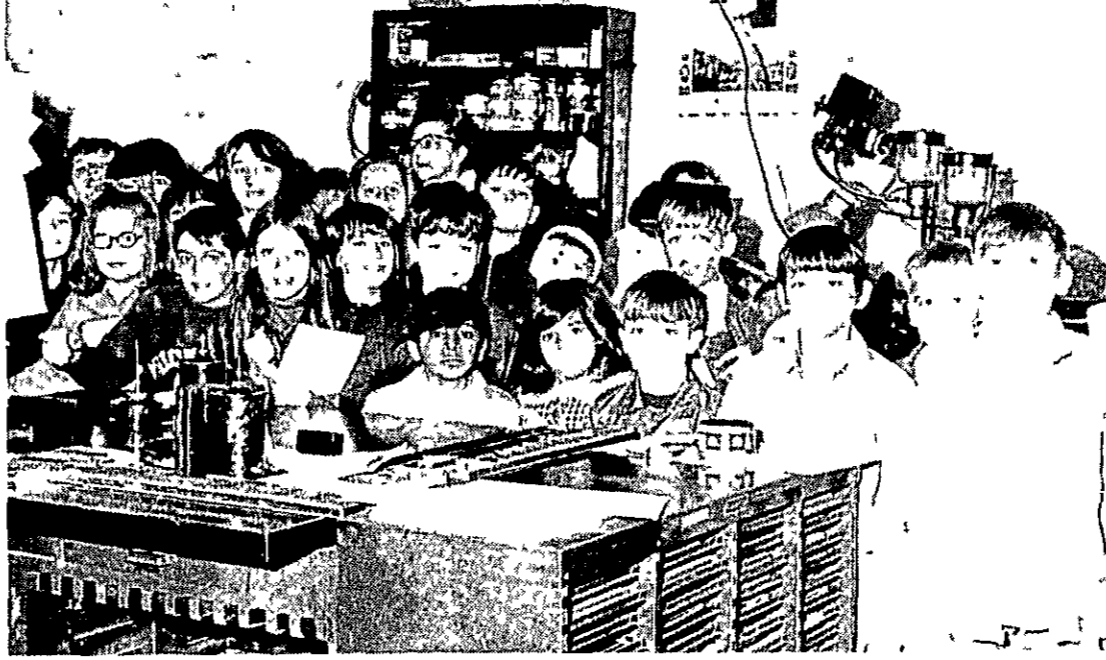
A-Whether a truck is taxable depends on its type and weight. Details are contained in Publication 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Tractors and Busses." Send a post card to your IRS district office for a free copy.

The publication gives the revised schedule of taxable gross weights effective July 1.

It's not like a haircut that can be delayed until a guy happens to stumble upon an idle barber. A woman I know well once got out of a sickbed to get a permanent. She fainted under the dryer and was brought home in an ambulance, all the time mumbling "It'll look better when I comb it out."

No where does obsolescence set in faster than on a woman's head. It is of the utmost importance that she get her hair done not more than 2 days before a big event. And Aug. 26 may well be the biggest day ever for American women. The Wednesday appointments have really got a problem.

My only suggestion to my wife is that she get her wig done now and put it in the freezer. All Wednesday women are welcome to borrow this idea but those without wigs will catch cold.



FUTURE PRINTERS?

A group of fourth graders from Central School and their teacher, Mrs. Dale Anderson, visited the Clinton County News last week. After touring the editorial and advertising departments, the class visited the print shop where they were fascinated by the operation

of the press and the linotype machine. Mrs. Anderson says the class is planning to publish a paper of their own.

Supervisors

Continued from Page 11B

preserve the public health and welfare that a Sewage Disposal System be acquired and constructed to service the following described area in the Village of Elsie, Clinton County, Michigan:

From the Westerly limits of the Village of Elsie to the Easterly limits of said Village and from the Southerly limits of Village to the Northerly limits, all being in Sections 11, 12, 13, and 14 Duplain Township, Clinton County.

WHEREAS, a preliminary feasibility study and report has been made with relation to said Sewage Disposal System by R. W. Petrir and Associates, consulting engineers of Benton Harbor, Michigan, which said report indicates the need for such Sewage Disposal System comprises facilities generally described as:

- Approximately 2,240 L.F. 10" Sanitary Sewers
- 91 Manholes
- 8 Acres pond area - (3 cells)
- 4" Force main (2,270 L.F.)
- 2 Lift Station
- Land and rights 40 acres
- 8" Sewer Force Main 2,880 L.F.
- 523 Sewer Services

WHEREAS, pursuant to the authorization provided in Act 185, Public Acts of Michigan, 1957, as amended, and resolutions duly adopted by its County Board of Supervisors, the County of Clinton has established a Department of Public Works; and

WHEREAS, the authority provided in said Act 185, Public Acts of Michigan, 1957, as amended, in the opinion of the Elsie Village Council provides the most feasible and logical means of acquiring, constructing and financing the project generally referred to above, and will result in the lowest cost to the citizens and taxpayers of the Village of Elsie for the said project immediately necessary to protect and preserve the public health; and

31 Notaries public certified in Clinton

The following persons have been certified as notaries public by Clinton County Clerk Ernest Carter for the quarter ending March 31:

Roy F. Briggs, 511 S. Mead, St. Johns; Elsie V. Bruch, 309 E. Brandywine Pl., Lansing; Ernest E. Carter, R-4, Lansing; Patricia E. Eldridge, 903 E. Sturgis, St. Johns and Marcella Feldpausch, 203 N. Oakland, St. Johns.

Timothy M. Green, 605 W. Higham, St. Johns; Gloria F. Hallenbeck, 1313 S. Swegles, St. Johns; Inez Hettler, 108 S. Baker, St. Johns; William F. Holly, 5964 E. Colony Rd., R-1, Elsie; Herbert E. Houghton, 431 Meadowview Dr., St. Johns; Patrick E. Hughes, 553 Northcrest Dr., Lansing; Bruce D. Hulbert, 2912 E. Hyde Rd., R-3, St. Johns; Gary Lee Hyde, R-3, St. Johns; Robert D. Knowles,

763 Valley View, Lansing; Leon X.C. Ludwig, 301 N. Lansing, St. Johns;

Robert L. Mageli, 132 E. Front, Ovid; Eva M. Marsh, 550 E. Boichot Rd., Lansing; Bernard E. Miller, 15830 Oak Lane Dr., Lansing; Cecilia Miller, 117 Scott Rd., DeWitt; Joanne Miller, 408 E. Cass St., St. Johns;

Guy A. Mitchell, 255 E. Oak St., Elsie; Charles E. Rademacher, 3008 Clark Rd., Bath; Virgalene Randall, 13811 Main St., Bath; DeWitt S. Rathburn, 12889 Upton Rd., Bath; Marjorie M. Schaar, 5731 Westphalia St., Westphalia;

Helen E. Schaefer, 355 S. Main St., Fowler; Dorothea R. Schug, 15399 Boichot, Lansing; R.E. Thompson, 408 S. Kibbee St., St. Johns; Arthur A. Winwright, W. Mead Rd., R-3, St. Johns; Kathryn E. Williams, 109 S. Baker, St. Johns; Vivian Will - Iiams, 9940 E. M-78, Haslett

System; and will pay to the said Department of Public Works such costs if said Disposal System, and the bond issue to pay therefore, is not accomplished.

4. That a certified copy of this Resolution be transmitted to Donald Haske, Director, Clinton County Department of Public Works, St. Johns, Michigan, with a request for early action thereon.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:
AYES: 6 (Joe Bartzel, Patrick Foran, Merle Baese, Harold Heideman, Donald Lidle and Elaine Lentz)
NAYS: None

Lenore L. Foran
Elsie Village Clerk

RE: Resolution -- Bath Township
It was moved by Andrews, supported by Chamberlain to adopt the Resolution as presented.

It was then moved by Hufnagel, supported by Gove to table the above Resolution. Voted and carried.

It was moved by Lankford, supported by Montgomery to approve holiday pay for the Deputy Sheriffs for February 12, 1970. Voted and carried.

Chairman Nobis cautioned all Committee's to keep a record of all Committee Meetings.

It was moved by Cobb, supported by Lankford to adjourn at this time and to meet again Monday, March 2, 1970 at 9:00 a.m. Voted and carried.

Meeting adjourned.

ERNEST E. CARTER
Clerk

WALTER G. NOBIS
Chairman

GOING FISHING?



CATCH A
BIG ONE
AT CAPITOL

6%

FOUR-YEAR
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
(\$10,000 Minimum)

5³/₄%

1-YEAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
(\$5,000 Minimum)

5¹/₄%

6-MOS. SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
(\$2,500 Minimum)

5%

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UAW OFFICE

at 303 N. Clinton St.

Ph. 224-7666

is now open on Tuesdays and Thursdays,

from noon to 5 p.m.

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

IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO JOIN THE UAW

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

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

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

For the Local Federal-Mogul Employee's information Federal-Mogul Plant of Gallipolis, Ohio Voted January 23, 1970 to be represented by our U.A.W.

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

Please mail your authorization cards to either of the above addresses

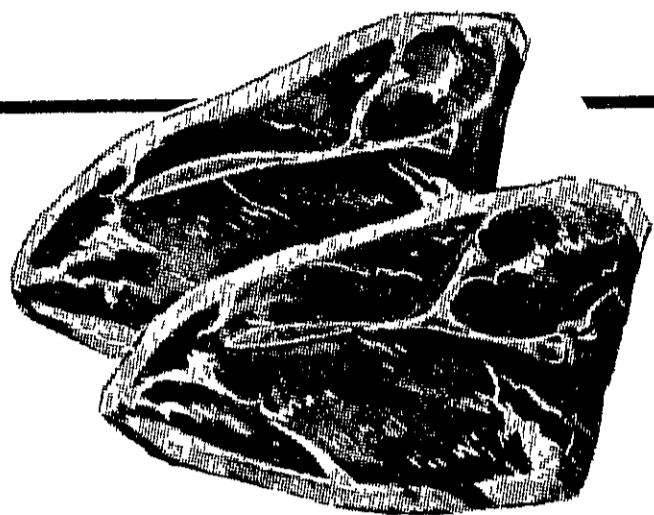
YOU WILL BE PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE UAW

UAW Region 1 C, E. S. PATTERSON Director

COMPARE QUALITY VARIETY VALUE



Fresh Fish Every Wednesday

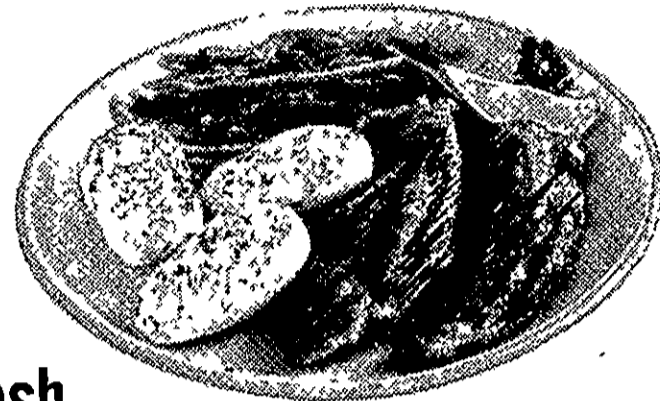


Lean & Meaty

PORK STEAK

59^c

HOMEMADE Pork Sausage lb. 53^c

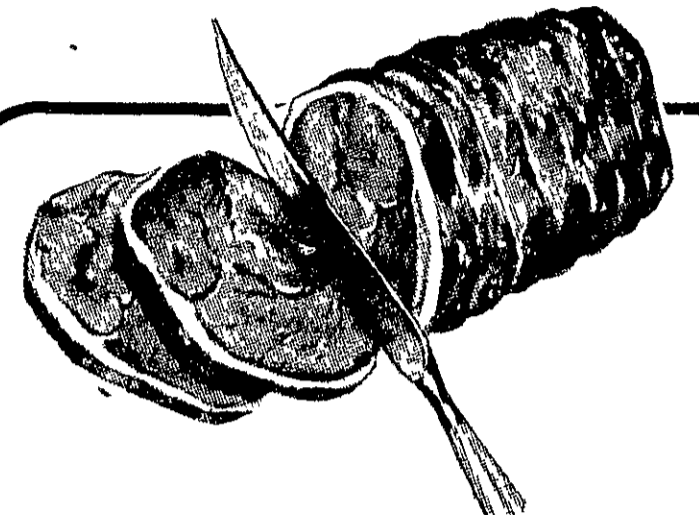


Fresh

BEEF LIVER

49^c

BREADED Pork Cutlets lb. 89^c



Bilmar 'Boneless'

TURKEY ROLLS

69^c

DARK MEAT

MEAT

PESCHKE'S SMALL LINK SAUSAGE lb. 79^c

PETER'S BRAUNSWEIGER lb. 49^c

PESCHKE'S SKINLESS FRANKS 14 oz. 69^c

GROCERY

OVEN FRESH BREAD OLD STYLE or VIENNA 20 oz. 3/\$1

IGA BREAD 20 oz. 5/95^c

PRODUCE

TRAY PACK DELICIOUS APPLES 2 1/2 lb. Tray 69^c

CÉLLO CARROTS lb. 19^c

CHERRY TOMATOES pt. 39^c



Fame 'Canned'

VEGETABLES

7/\$1

*GREEN BEANS *BEETS *CORN *PEAS *CARROTS

Net 15 1/2 oz.



Fame

FRUIT COCKTAIL

5/\$1

FAME PEAR HALVES 4/\$1

EDON JUMBO

TOWELS EDON BATHROOM TISSUE

1 Roll

4 Pack

4/\$1



Fame 'Yellow Cling'

PEACHES

4/95^c

lb. 13 oz.



Head

LETTUCE

17^c

HEAD

KRUNCHEE POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. 69^c

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON SAVE 34^c

CRISCO OIL 69^c

qt. 16 oz. Coupon Expires April 18, 1970

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON SAVE 25^c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 3/89^c

lb. 1 oz. Coupon Expires April 18, 1970

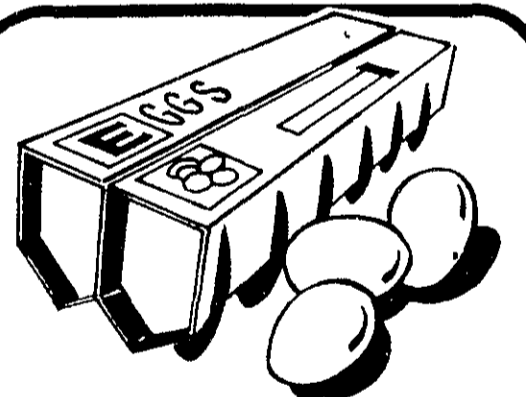
Fame ORANGE JUICE

3 oz. 6/89^c

Banquet

POT PIES

8 oz. 6/89^c



Grade A

EGGS

39^c

MEDIUM Doz.

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