

Clinton County News

116th Year No. 52

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

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April 26, 1972

15 cents

City will study plans on zoning

By TIM YOUNKMAN and ANNETTE WHITE

ST. JOHNS—City Commissioners voted Monday night to table for further study the proposed city zoning ordinance that has stirred several months of debate between city officials and some residents.

The new plan, which had come under attack by residents of the Lansing Street - Sickles Street area near the high school, will receive further consideration at the May 8 meeting, commissioners indicated.

The proposal had included the area north of the high school along Sickles Street, owned by Dr. James Grost, a commissioner, to be zoned R-3, multiple dwelling residential.

That brought petitions and angry residents to the council chambers and to a special planning commission meeting. They claimed the area should remain R-1, single family residential and protested a plan to build four apartment buildings on the site.

During a planning commission workshop session with the residents, the commission proposed to change that area from R-3 to R-2, which would allow duplex housing and single family units.

City Commissioners also decided to study the proposed subdivision ordinance recommended for approval by the planning commission. The plan would regulate the growth and organization of new subdivisions surrounding the city.

Commissioners said this would be a necessary step before ruling on an

McGovern meet

ST. JOHNS — The Citizens for McGovern will hold a special meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central National Bank community room. The public is invited.

Auction notice

On Saturday, April 29 Bill Bowen will hold an auction located 2 miles south of Ithaca on US-27 freeway to Pierce Rd., 1 mile west to Crosswell Rd., 1 3/4 north on East side at 6355 Crosswell Rd. Sale starts at 9 a.m. Al Galloway, Auctioneer. List includes farm machinery and poultry equipment.

On Saturday, April 29 Joe Maxa will hold an auction located 2 miles east of intersection of M-57 and US-27, then 2 miles south on Crapo Rd. Sale starts at 12:30 p.m. Al Galloway, auctioneer. List includes farm machinery, household goods and antiques.

Politicians love it or hate it

Will the primary work?

Second in a series

ST. JOHNS—Clinton County's city, village and township clerks will be happy to see the November general election come to an end. That's when some of them may decide to take that long vacation—once the final paper work is finished.

The added burden of registering voters for the May 16 presidential primary election, not to mention the upcoming school elections, the August primary and finally the general election in November, shows that few voters really understand what the primary is all about.

Some who already have discovered the mechanics of the primary voting system, have questioned whether it will work in Michigan, or if it is really necessary.

A sampling of county and state officials indicate a favorable feeling for the primary, but some doubt whether it will be used this way again in future national elections in Michigan.

Though similar to Wisconsin and New York primaries, the Michigan version will allow each candidate to take the same percentage of dele-

gates as he has popular votes. For example, should Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) or Gov. George Wallace (D-Ala.) capture 30 per cent of the vote each, then both would have 30 per cent of the delegates committed to him at the national convention this summer.

Each of the other candidates would get his proportional share of the delegates from that district in accordance with the proportion of the vote he received.

In Wisconsin or New York, a candidate winning a certain district would win all of the delegates. Second place would mean nothing, as far as delegate strength is concerned.

Wallace, for example, did not carry a single congressional district in Wisconsin, although he ran strong in most of them. So no delegates would be committed to him at the national convention.

Many have argued that the main fault of a primary election is the fact that there is no way to prevent voters normally casting ballots in one party to cross over and vote for the weakest

candidate in the other.

Another problem has been the cry from party leaders that they no longer control the party—that it is left to the fancy of the voters. Others, in response to a cry for eliminating the 24 state primaries and hold a winner-take-all national primary, have expressed mixed feelings.

Kenneth Kurncz, Clinton County Democratic Party chairman, told News reporters that he is against any kind of national primary. "We've heard of people who talk about a national primary and that there would be more money to spend, but these state primaries are the proving grounds."

The Michigan primary allows for proportional representation, he said. "I guess that is truly democratic."

Kurncz said he would prefer to see a party registration system so people won't pick "the worst candidate" through cross over votes. "There should be standards set for campaign spending and put limits in the primaries," he said.

Roy F. (Jack) Andrews, the only

Talent winners named

ST. JOHNS — Two St. Johns High School students were awarded best-of-the-show ribbons for their projects in the St. Johns Rotary Youth Talent Exhibit at the Municipal Building Friday.

Sharon Stoy won a \$50 savings bond for her sewing efforts, judged best entry by a girl, and Charles Tait won an identical award for his grandfather clock and knitted bedspread exhibit.

Charles Rehmann of St. Johns High School won a \$25 savings bond with his exhibit in architectural drawing, the best entry in Group A.

The best exhibit in Group B, Vickie Thelen of St. Johns High School, also won a \$25 bond for her clothing exhibit.

Douglas Haas won top honors in Group C for his water color self-portrait and was awarded a \$25 bond. Doug is an eighth grade student at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School.

The best exhibit in Group D was won by David Rademacher of St. Joseph Catholic School. He won a \$25 bond for his oil painting entry.

The top winning students were guests of the Rotary club Tuesday when presentations were made to them.

Other winners were:

SCIENCE

Biology—

Group A - Mary LaBrie, first place.

Group C - Brian Miller, first place; Doug Haas, hon. men.

Group D - Denise Cerny, first place.

Aero Dynamics—

Group C - Thomas Miller, first place.

Electronics—

Group B - Neal Miller, first place.

Group C - Tim Bengal, first place; Bobby Schmidt, first place.

Group D - Gerald Rademacher, first place; Daniel Rademacher, hon. men.

Physics—

Group C - John Cheesey, first place; Rose May Leonard, hon. men.

Mathematics—

Group A - Robert Prowant, first place.

Group D - Rhonda Kanaski, hon. men.

ARTS CATEGORY

Drawing—

Group A - Mark Wood, first place; Linda Falor, hon. men.

Group B - Diane Koenigsnecht, first place; Diane Koenigsnecht, hon. men.; Brian McKean, hon. men.

Group C - Thomas Pohl, first place; Tracey Bradish, hon. men.; Karen Feldpausch, hon. men.

Group D - Bruce Woodward, first place; Carolyn Bast, hon. men.; Michelle Rehmann, hon. men.; Terry Church, hon. men.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12A)

Study resurfacing costs

By LARRY R. LIMBERG News Special Writer

ST. JOHNS—Resurfacing plans for a section of State Road between Turner Drive and Eskes Street were made Tuesday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Clinton County Road Commission meeting in St. Johns. Although no immediate action was taken by the commission, an exact cost of the project will be studied

Day parades and ceremonies.

—Approved the purchase of two new voting machines.

Youth hurt in Fowler crash

FOWLER—A 15-year-old Fowler youth was reported in good condition at Clinton Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a truck-train crash here late Sunday night.

Gerald Armbrustmacher, a passenger in a pick-up truck operated by Glen Allen Feldpausch, 17, R-2, Bauer Road, Fowler, received serious injuries when the truck crossed the tracks in front of a freight train. The engine slammed into the rear portion of the truck, shearing off a wheel and tail gate.

Feldpausch was not injured in the crash, according to Clinton County deputies.

Feldpausch told deputies he didn't see the flashing lights at the Main Street crossing. Witnesses stated the lights were flashing and they did hear the train approaching the intersection.

Rep. Allen claims:

Hatchet job on 88th not personal attack

By DOROTHY MOORE News Special Writer

LANSING—The redistricting plan that will split his 88th district into five pieces, each going to an incumbent representative, was a philosophical move more than a personal one, Rep. Richard J. Allen, (R-Ithaca) said Friday.

"I don't strongly resent the total process," he said. "If it were a group like myself, I'd say I'm a young progressive, and we had the ability to draw new districts, we'd try to



Glen Allen Feldpausch, 17, of Fowler, driver of this truck, which was struck by a train late Sunday night in Fowler, escaped without injuries. His passenger, Gerald Armbrustmacher, 15, is still recovering from injuries at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He was listed in good condition Tuesday.

redistrict out some typical, old-time, labor-boss politicians."

Allen contends that the present redistricting plan was done for House Speaker William Ryan to give Ryan the House make-up he desires.

The Supreme Court has had the Hatcher-Kleiner redistricting plan since the end of January. They are stalling on a judgment to prevent a Federal Court appeal, Allen said. This will give the redistricted representatives a late start in campaigning.

The Supreme Court is made up of five Democrats, one Republican and one Independent, although they are elected as non-partisans.

Although these moves are a group action by "old-time labor bosses" and not a "personal vendetta", no other district in the state has been split into so many new districts, he said. Allen is not sure in which district he will run for office.

"If I don't continue to represent the people of Clinton County," Allen said, "I found them well-informed and easy to work with, even when we occasionally disagreed."

Allen's number one issue since he took office in January 1969, has been property tax reform. His proudest achievement was the return of property tax credits on Michigan state income tax, he said. The Allen amendment, dealing with property tax credit, saved taxpayers approximately \$70 million. This has been the only property tax relief while Allen has been in the Legislature, although he says it is only a drop in the bucket compared to what is needed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9A)



WALTER NICKEL

Walter Nickel succumbs

ST. JOHNS—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Walter Nickel, 60, 502 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns who died Saturday at Clinton Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Mr. Nickel, a native of Ida, was a former school teacher and administrator in St. Johns.

Mr. Nickel, born Aug. 12, 1911, was the son of Henry Nickel and Anna Burgard. He attended Ida High School and Ypsilanti State Teachers College and received a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

He was married to the former Cecile Ferne Meinhart in Temperance, June 8, 1939. They moved from Marlette to St. Johns in 1953.

Mr. Nickel was past president of the St. Johns Exchange Club, served as lay leader of the United Methodist Church, served on the district board of the Lally Exchange Commission and was a licensed lay speaker of the church.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Carolyn, at home.

Funeral services were held at the United Methodist Church in St. Johns with burial at Toledo Memorial Park, Toledo, Ohio. The family has requested that donations be made to the Cancer Fund or the Church Memorial Fund.

Notice

The Clinton County Treasurer's office will be open extra hours Friday, Saturday and Monday April 28, 29 and May 1 for the purpose of payment of taxes. Hours will be as follows: Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Valma Beaufore, Clinton County Treasurer

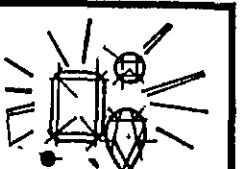
He said there have been suggestions that, barring a national primary, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4A)



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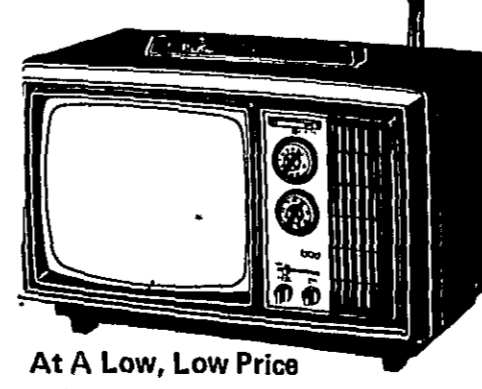
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Two winners in the contest to select a name for the free senior citizen checking service are greeted by Clinton National Bank and Trust Co. officers, Brandon C. White, Jr., top, and Duane Miller. White chats with Mrs. Pearl Haight of St. Johns while Miller explains the new free checking plan with Mrs. George Foster of Clark Road, Lansing. White is administrative vice-president and Miller, an assistant cashier, is assigned to the bank's Valley Farms office as assistant manager. The two ladies submitted the same suggestion and each received half of the \$25 offered as a prize.

Clinton County News

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Annette White...Assoc. Editor
Michael Preville... Adv. Mgr.
Harold Schmalz...Asst. Adv. Mgr.

Second class postage paid at St. Johns, Mich. 48870.
Published Wednesdays at 120 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, by Clinton County News, Inc.
Subscription price by mail: In Michigan, \$5 for one year, \$9 for two years, \$12 for six months, \$2 for three months, outside Michigan, \$6 for one year.

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St. Johns Jaycee Auxiliary members, Joan Banner, Sue Bogdan and Maureen Haupt look over the area at the St. Joseph School parking lot which is the site of their upcoming Flea Market. The event will be held Saturday, May 6 from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jaycee Auxiliary plan flea market

ST. JOHNS—The St. Johns Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual flea mar-

ket sale at the St. Joseph's parking lot located on East Cass Street.

Proceeds will go to further the auxiliary projects.

Anyone wishing to participate may rent a space at \$2 per vehicle. Goods can be sold from a vehicle or from tables and racks set up in spaces.

Admission is free with the event scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 6 or in case of rain the event will be held the following Saturday during the same hours.

Refreshments will be available and a fish pond for the children will be an added attraction.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the co-

chairman of the market, Mrs. Alice Emery, 224-2237 or Sue Bogdan, 224-3976. Others serving on the committee are Diane Harrison, Ricki Dean and Maureen Haupt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ST. JOHNS—The April meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board was held on Wednesday with Mrs. Cyrus Waldron presiding.

Plans for the annual meeting were discussed and all committee chairmen were reminded to have written reports in by May.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 25 at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School auditorium.

Entertainment will be by the St. Johns High School Fine Arts Department.

Refreshments will be served by the tea committee comprising Mrs. Ladd Bartholomew, chairman, Mrs. Allen Anthes, Mrs. Samuel Serrell, Mrs. Charles Stachel and Mrs. Edward Mikula.

Annual memberships are available from any auxiliary member for \$1.

Mrs. Otto Thelen reviewed plans for taking the Candy Strippers through the new Ingham Medical Hospital on April 20. The 27 high school girls have been on duty a total of 2,000 1/2 hours since September. Their capping ceremony will be at the annual meeting and their mothers will be special guests.

Redecoration of the Nurses' Lounge has been completed. A card of thanks, signed by the personnel that use this lounge, was received.

Mrs. Richard Kohis, chairman of the television committee, reported that TV rentals have increases since the installation of the new equipment.

Mrs. Waldron urged the Auxiliary Board members to attend the annual hospital board meeting to be held on May 18.

Elsie

Mrs. Dan Ordway is under treatment in the intensive care unit of Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns.



Getting full instructions on the execution of plan Z are these First Nighters' in their Saturday night production of "Breath of Spring." Involved in a mastermind plot of fur stealing, the players performed before a capacity crowd. Pictured are I.r. Dame Appleby (Arlene Lounds), Lady Alice (Dorothy DeWitt), Hattie (Christine Brown), Nan (Rachel Houska) and the Brigadier (Roger Glumm).

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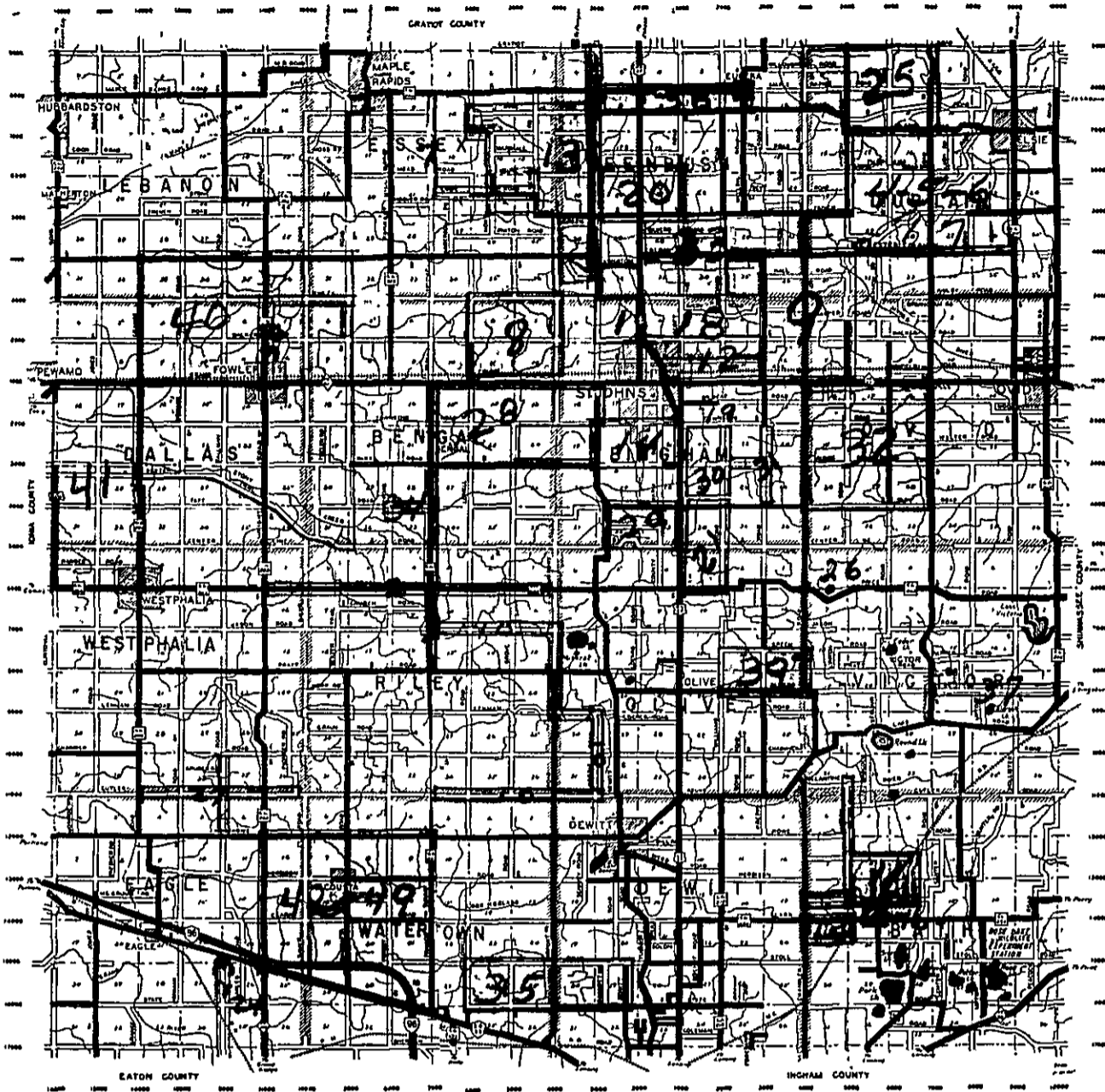
Clinton County News

Serving Bath, DeWitt, and Watertown Townships

4A

April 26, 1972

DEWITT-
BATH
edition



Clubs and the areas they will help cleanup include (1) Swinging Bingham 4-H Club, (2) Willing Workers 4-H Club, (3) Charley's Gang 4-H Club, (4) Maple River Craftsman 4-H Club, (5) Wild Riders 4-H Club, (6) Merry Makers 4-H Club, (7) Prairie 4-H Club, (8) Boy Scout Troop 71 & 81, (9) Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, (10) Olive 4-H Club, (11) Country Side 4-H Club, (12) Girl Scout 429, (13) Cub Scout Pack 520, (14) Numble Fingers 4-H Club, (15) Termites 4-H Club, (16) Girl Scout 532, (17) Family Affair 4-H Club, (18) 4-H Wonders Club, (19) Girl Scout 522, (20) French's Corners 4-H Club, (21) Jolly Knitters 4-H Club, (22) Green Clover Community 4-H Club, (23) Border 4-H Club, (24) Eagle Border 4-H Club, (25) Elsie, 4-Corners 4-H Club, (26) Kountry Cousins 4-H Club, (27) Eagle Beavers 4-H Club, (28) Bangal Community 4-H Club, (29) Stoney Creek 4-H Club, (30) Brownie Troop 577, (31) Brownie Troop 319, (32) Jolly Green Giants, (33) Girl Scout Troop 363, (34) Spats & Spurs 4-H Club, (35) Trail Breakers 4-H Club, (36) Double M 4-H Club, (37) Victor Pathfinders 4-H Club, (38) Boots & Buckles 4-H Club, (39) Cub Scout Troop 516, (40) Fowler Busy Bees 4-H Club, (41) P-W High School, (42) Wacousta Girl Scouts 486, (43) Wacousta Girl Scouts 207, (44) Wacousta Girl Scouts 284, (45) Wacousta Girl Scouts 334, (46) Wacousta Girl Scouts 45, (47) Wacousta Boy Scouts 60, (48) Wacousta Cub Pack 260, (49) Ranger 4-H Club.

Green grass not trash theme for 51 county clean-up groups

ST. JOHNS—Fifty-one Clinton County youth groups will hit the road Saturday, to accomplish their theme "Green Grass Instead of Trash" on their county roadside beautification project.

A breakdown shows 33 4-H clubs, a Pewamo-Westphalia High School group, three Boy Scout troops, nine Girl Scout troops, two Brownie troops, three Cub Scout packs will be working on this project and expect to clean up over 250 miles of county roadsides.

A map located elsewhere in the paper will locate the areas where the groups will be working. Other

groups are welcome to join in with this project even though they have not already signed up at the county extension office.

Private, city and township landfills are being made available for disposing of the trash on this day and areas where not available the County Road Commission will locate trucks for groups to unload their trash. The St. Johns Jaycees have provided 250 plastic litter bags for the groups to use in collecting the litter along the road. Any group who did not secure their supply of litter bags should contact the Ex-

ension Office by Friday, April 28.

Groups are encouraged to separate the glass from the rest of the trash and bring it to the Fairgrounds where a group of Teen Leaders will be working to crush the glass. Instead of the glass wasting landfill area it will be recycled into new use.

People driving cars in the areas being covered by the groups are urged to use caution as the youth will be covering both sides of the road. A summary of the groups' accomplishments will be written following the completion of the roadside cleanup project.

Roads

continued from page 1

Also at the meeting the commission decided to charge a rate of 25 cents a ton for all gravel taken from Clinton County gravel pits. This charge would apply to all those private contractors who would be using the gravel on Clinton County roads.

The pits remain closed to all other contractors, said Commissioner Paul Nobis.

The price will be the same in all pits.

The commission voted to take down the weight restrictions that had been put up this spring. This was done to provide continuity between Ingham and Eaton Counties, said Heber.

The commission also enacted a salary for their newly appointed advising engineer, Julius Becker, said Eldridge.

Becker is a former Michigan State Highway engineer who presently resides in St. Johns.

The commission voted to take bids for a Link-belt crane they hope to sell. The crane has been replaced by front-end loaders, said Eldridge.

The commission will meet again May 3, at the County Road Commission building in St. Johns.

By KEVIN P. KEEFE
News Special Writer

MERIDIAN TWP.—Regional problems in Greater Lansing were targets as representatives from 12 Lansing area governmental units attended a pre-organizational meeting of the Capital Area Council of Governments (CAPACOG) Wednesday night.

Both Bath and Watertown townships and Clinton County participated in the meeting held at the new Meridian Township Hall.

CAPACOG is being formed to bring about implementation of solutions to regional problems in the Lansing area, according to John Roetman, Meridian Township Supervisor and CAPACOG organizational chairman.

"Our goal is to bring about cooperation and coordination among all the different governmental units," he said. "There are many problems that we can't solve individually."

Roetman listed several issues CAPACOG will face, including annexation, sewer and water service, the transportation situation, CATV and housing.

"Actually, all metropolitan prob-

lems will be open to discussion," he explained.

Most of CAPACOG's final structure will have to be decided at the organizational meeting scheduled for May 10, where by-laws and officers will be elected.

"Any budget decisions or enforcement powers will have to be discussed at the next meeting," Roetman said. "After that, it may take a year to begin treating some of our problems."

The groundwork for CAPACOG was started two years ago, headed by Bruce Maguire of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

"We realized that the best, currently practical, solution to these regional problems was the council," Maguire said.

Although the reorganization of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to assume CAPACOG's responsibilities was discussed, Maguire insisted that an entirely new organization is needed.

"Tri-County is strictly a planning organization, not an implementing one," he said. "CAPACOG is needed to work with Tri-County to imple-

Virginia Zeeb will seek post

DEWITT TWP.—Mrs. Virginia Zeeb, Clinton County Republican Party secretary announced Monday that she will seek the newly-created District 10 seat on the Clinton County Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Zeeb, 35, a DeWitt Township resident, and her husband Robert own and operate a large dairy farm at 2840 E. Herbison Road.

The new 11-member plan drawn up for the board of commissioners by the county apportionment committee, adds one new district in DeWitt Township which currently has two representatives on the board. The new district encompasses most of the eastern portion of the township, including King Arthur's Court, Clinton Villages Two and Three, an extensive business area on US-27 north to East DeWitt and some rich agricultural land.

Barring a ruling from the Michigan Court of Appeals regarding appeals of apportionment plans in other counties, this plan will be in effect in Clinton County for the next decade.

"The role of the county board of commissioners is vital to local control of government," Mrs. Zeeb said. "It is imperative that county commissioners come to grips with the problems facing our county by virtue of its location."

"Being situated on the edge of a rapidly expanding metropolitan area

is not easy. Developing programs and plans taking this into account will be our greatest challenge in the immediate future.

"Roads, sewers, zoning and planning for land use are issues that must be dealt with immediately if we are to retain control over our own destiny."

Mrs. Zeeb also stressed in her announcement the importance of close communication between the individual citizen and his township and county governmental units. As a start toward this end, she promised to wage what she termed, "the most intensive door to door campaign ever, in DeWitt Township."

No stranger to community affairs and politics, Mrs. Zeeb is a past president of the Bath Community Schools PTA, a former 4-H Club and Cub Scout leader, active in the Farm Bureau, a past member of the Clinton County Extension Council, and a former Sunday school teacher at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Lansing. She is a graduate of Lansing Sexton High School and is now a senior at Michigan State University working



VIRGINIA ZEEB

toward her BA in Social Science, with majors in History and Political Science. Currently she is president of the County Republican Women's Club.

The Zeebs have four children ranging in age from eight to 14 years.

Kruger show here

DEWITT—Verlen Kruger, who set a world record by canoeing 7,000 miles from Montreal to the Bering Sea in one season, will present a free showing of the cross-continent safari Saturday night at the East DeWitt Bible Church.

Kruger's show, which includes 480 colored slides of the trip, will begin at 7:30 p.m. An adult fellowship meeting and supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 280 Round Lake Road, DeWitt.

Citizens complain

ST. JOHNS—City officials heard complaints from citizens Monday night during a regular session of the City Commission concerning water damage caused by recent heavy rains.

Gerald Atkinson, 508 Scott Road, St. Johns, told commissioners that his home was flooded by water backing up in the sewers forcing raw sewage into his house.

Mayor Robert Wood said part of the problem of sewer backups was the fact that storm and surface water is being pumped into the sanitary drains. He noted that some of the problem could be eliminated if residents refrained from that activity.

He added that plans to renovate the present sewer system could be put in motion when the city takes out phosphates and nitrates from the sewage at the treatment plant. That process is in the development stage through a federal program.

However, the cost of renovation would run about 2.0 mills for city taxpayers, Wood said.

Commissioners asked city clerk Thomas Hundley to look into the problem and seek ways to remedy it soon.

The city also heard complaints from representatives of the Masonic Home and Stoller Apartments.

Primary

continued from page 1

there be two or three dates set when the states can hold primary elections. "We have to decide if we want to go back to the convention system or toward a national primary," he said.

"I wasn't one who supported the idea of a primary," State Rep. R. Douglas Trezise (R-Owosso) said. "We'll have to see. It may work out all right."

He termed the primary, as it is set up in Michigan, as "basically, a sensible one." He added that the only way to stop cross over votes was to have a partisan registration, although he did not endorse that method.

State Rep. Richard Allen (R-Ithaca) said he didn't vote for the primary bill. He said he wasn't concerned with the actual mechanics of the primary, but was concerned whether the primary is helpful in selecting candidates. He said he had his doubts about that.

Jerry Kabel, Sen. Phillip Hart's press secretary, said Hart disagreed with the convention-type system. "He is in favor of the primary. The voters will be allowed to indicate their preference and that vote is binding."

Hopp new township supervisor

RILEY TWP.—Victor Hopp, S. Francis Road, rural DeWitt, has been appointed township supervisor, following a special meeting of the Riley Township board of trustees.

Hopp replaces Elmer W. Martin, township supervisor since December, 1946, who announced his retirement April 15.

Hopp, a lifelong resident of the township, is also a member of the Clinton County zoning appeals board. His term as supervisor was effective April 15.

He said it was understandable for voters to cross over in the primary election. "It's something you have to live with."

With the state Democratic party leaders and labor leaders undecided on endorsing a candidate last fall, there had been favorable feelings for the primary. But once they decided on a candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), they indicated they didn't need a primary.

At least two local campaign leaders wouldn't have jobs if they didn't have a primary system in which to work.

Dora Digby, who heads the Wallace campaign in Lansing, said the primary has helped increase the enthusiasm for her candidate.

"There are an awful lot of people who will cross over," she said. "There is so much grass roots enthusiasm."

She added that if anyone didn't believe that, they should go to the Wallace rally at the Civic Center in Lansing May 8 to see for themselves.

Richard Conlin, who heads the McGovern campaign in Lansing, said he is glad there is a primary in Michigan, even though "the rules are somewhat ambiguous."

While not all could agree on the question of whether a primary election was necessary or desirable—all viewed the system as a means of causing excitement and chaos in the Democratic ranks. And all preferred to view the outcome before deciding on a state presidential primary for 1976.

Next week: The Issues.

Chris McNeilly to boy's state

DEWITT—Chris McNeilly, a junior at DeWitt High School, was named to represent American Legion Post 379 during the annual Wolverine Boy's State. Kim Farr was named runner-up for the honor.

The purpose of the Boy's State is to develop the responsibility of leadership, prove the advantages of citizenship and to promote the art of clean sportsmanship.

The two boys were selected on the basis of high moral character, good clean sportsmanship and potential leadership ability.

McNeilly has been very active in sports and has played on the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. His other interests include band and church youth group. He is currently employed by Schensul's in the Lansing Mall.



CHRIS MCNEILLY

CAPACOG gears for May 10

while combining our total resources for area-wide challenges beyond our individual capabilities."

Townships represented at the meeting were Alameda, Bath, Delhi, Delta, Lansing, Meridian, Watertown and Windsor.

The May 10 organizational meeting will be held at the Board of Water and Light Building in Lansing.

Board grants teacher tenure

DEWITT—DeWitt Board of Education members voted unanimously to grant tenure to 14 teachers, during a recent board meeting.

Elementary teachers given tenure status are Mary Hughes, Karen Dolby, Diane Rector, Carol Young, Sue Wilson and Judy Groves.

Those from the middle school are Larry Arbanas, Helen Hoenschell, Teresa Murphy, Jean Tuttle and Harry Walters.

The three high school instructors granted tenure are Sonja Cornell, Marcia Klopp and Dempsey Scott.

Kusnier-Orlowski wedding rite read

ELSIE—Carol Kusnier and Robert Orlowski exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, April 15 in noon ceremonies officiated by the Rev. Joseph Whelan in Owosso St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kusnier of Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orlowski of Ithaca.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk peau de soie, featuring a high neckline with Venice lace appliques and lace cummerbund, accented by a ball skirt and cuffs, with a detachable chapel length train, featuring Venice lace appliques with butterfly bows. A Camelot cap of Venice lace appliques, seed pearls and ribbons secured her silk illusion bouffant veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Don Rickett of Elsie, cousin of the bride attended as matron of honor and Kathy De Vault of Lansing and Annette Gensterblum of Portland were the bridesmaids. Nancy Kusnier attended her sister as junior bridesmaid and Rita Orlowski of Ithaca, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

The attendants were gowned identically in lavender chiffon over satin A-line gowns with an empire waistline and a fitted bodice. The gowns were trimmed with white lace daisies. Each wore a headpiece of lavender daisies tied with lavender

and yellow ribbons with streamers hanging down the back and carried a basket filled with white daisies and yellow daffodils, tied with lavender and yellow streamers.

Robert Paradise of Ithaca joined the groom at the altar as best man and groomsmen were Dan Speaker of Lansing, Vic Beard of Ithaca and Kenneth Hudecek of Chesaning, cousin of the bride, Rodney Kreinbrink of New Lothrop, cousin of the bride, carried the rings and ushers were Walter Kusnier of Elsie, brother of the bride and Ken Van Etten of Grand Ledge.

Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance reception for 400 guests was held in the evening in the Bannister Slovak Hall.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the new Mr. and Mrs. Orlowski will make their home at 3530 Simken Dr., Lansing.

Mrs. Orlowski is employed at the law firm, Snyder, Loomis, Ewert, Ederer and Parsley in Lansing and her husband is employed at Oldsmobile.

Special guests were John Kreinbrink of Chesaning and Martin Kusnier of Ovid, grandfathers of the bride, and several of her great-aunts and great-uncles from Ohio.

The researchers are making new inroads constantly in the battle to control cancer. Help support their work. Give to the American Cancer Society.



MRS. ROBERT ORLOWSKI

Mrs. John Caudy hosts music club

ST. JOHNS — In anticipation of the eruption of our own Spring here in St. Johns, Morning Musicals members coaxed forth some of this season's feelings with music and verse at Mrs. John Caudy's home last Thursday morning.

The airy floating of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," which has been rendered trite by modern usage, was skillfully recast into its original element of fairy-like mystique by Mrs. Martha Lundy at the piano.

Also at the piano, Mrs. Evangeline Caudy interpreted a Norseman's passionate stirrings awakened by approaching Spring, feelings which reach crescendo joys at its final arrival, in Grieg's "To Spring."

Mrs. Phyllis Rice sang Rachmaninov's "Floods Of Spring" accompanied by guest pianist, Mrs. Diantha Witteveen, with words telling of the violent turbulence of Spring's coming in a Russian clime. Both words and music described a Russian's feeling of Spring's signs "majestically overwhelming like an army" and lauded the climactic approach of May Day.

Then, in Mrs. Witteveen's piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, there was no doubt of the sounds of throbbing activity, unrelenting, building, continuous, as Spring strummed on the fibers of human emotion awakened.

Mrs. Dorothy Carson read the words of famous and non-

Graduates

David Channing Bates, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson W. Bates, Ovid, was graduated from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Saturday, April 22 with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, with a major in Data Processing.

WALL & WEBB

Jewellers

Bridal Registry



Sharon Stay
Lynn Smith
June 24

Couplespeak vows in Fowler church

FOWLER—Virginia Mary Martin and John Dennis Ballard exchanged wedding vows before an altar decorated with white lilies at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler April 8 at 2 p.m.

Fr. Albert Schmitt performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Martin, R-1, Townsend Rd., Fowler and the son of Mrs. Dennis Ballard, P.O. Box 293, Ashley.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Gerald Rhyndard the bride chose a floor-length A-line gown with an empire waist, made of flowered lace over satin. The train of the lace was attached at the shoulders. Her waist-length veil of netting was secured by a half crown of white flowers in lace and she carried a bouquet of white mums, light lavender carnations and deep purple sprays of baby's breath with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Stockwell of St. Johns and bridesmaid was Mrs. Janet Kohagen of Fowler. Shara Lee Stockwell of St. Johns was flower girl.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of light lavender with an empire-styled waist, ruffled cuffs and neckline. Green and dark lavender cord circled the bodice. They wore lavender ribbon in their hair and carried bouquets of white mums, pink and lavender carnations and a spray of purple baby's breath, with deep lavender streamers.

The flower girl's floor length dress was of white eyelet lace with an empire bodice of white lace with deep lavender ribbon tied in a bow in front and long streamers down it.

Emerson Stockwell Jr. was bestman and Jeff Barrett served as groomsmen. Both are from St. Johns. Ushers were Gary Masarik and Mike Burgess.

Following a reception at St. Joseph School Gym in St. Johns at 6 p.m. for 200 guests the newlyweds left on a trip to Florida. The new Mrs. Ballard chose a

pink double knit dress with baby doll sleeves and an empire waist, with a round neckline and pink scallops down the front.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Fowler High School and is employed at General Telephone Co. in St. Johns.

The groom is a 1969 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and presently employed at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Howard W. Pierce, 23, 8758 Hollister Rd., Laingsburg and Sandra J. Beach, 17, 5916 Hickory Hill Dr., Laingsburg.

J. R. McGraw, 27, 1100 W. Rundle, Lansing and Susan Marie Miller, 21, East M-21, St. Johns.

Rex L. Kramer, 20, R-1, Pawamo and Jeanene H. Bengel, 20, R-2, Fowler.
Keith E. Dalton, 30, R-1, Fowler and Janet A. Payne, 28, Main St., Fowler.

Roger Lee Durbin, 24, 310 S. Lansing, St. Johns and Maureen Jean Fiegler, 23, 600 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns.

Michael E. Weller, 24, R-1, Sunfield and Joan C. Smith, 22, R-2, Bauer Rd., Fowler.

Dean's list

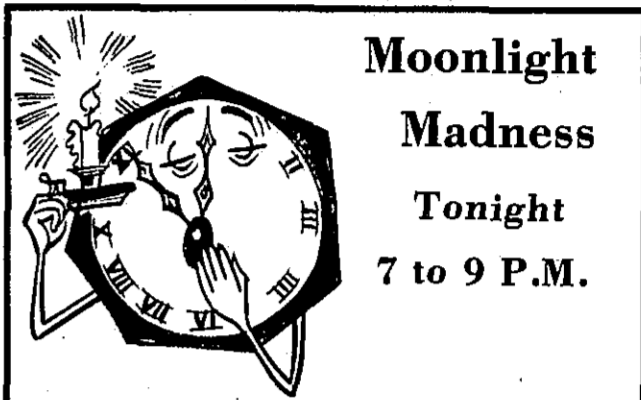
ALMA — Three St. Johns area students have been named to the Term Honors List for superior academic achievement during the winter term at Alma College. Students are placed on the list if they achieve a 3.5 or higher term average on a scale in which 4.0 is equivalent to "A".

The St. Johns area students on the list are: Charles A. Romig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romig of 107 S. Swegles St., St. Johns; Beth J. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schultz of 4362 Lowell Rd., St. Johns and

Jemery M. Van Sickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Van Sickle of Perinton.



MR. & MRS. JOHN BALLARD



Moonlight Madness
Tonight
7 to 9 P.M.

1/2 Price Sale

Set of 1847 Silverplate Service For 8 1/2 Price

Set of 1847 Rodger Bros. Stainless 1/2 Price

Name Brand Watches 1/2 Price

Ladies Birthstone Rings 1/2 Price

3 Diamond Rings 1/2 Price

Harr's Jewelry

29 Years Selling Diamonds in Clinton Area
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PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN THE BEAUTY FIELD

New classes starting the first Tuesday of every month

CLINIC OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For further information, write or call Mrs. Sonnenberg, Manager.

All services rendered by supervised senior students for a minimum charge.

FREE PARKING

Wigs & Hairpieces Cleaned and styled.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COSMETOLOGY SCHOOLS

KORELL

KORELL PLUS-SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY

... with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!

Button front print dress with inverted plaid detail on skirt. It's machine washable. 64% Acrylic, 30% Polyester. It's slonvless with a shirt collar and a fancy tie waist. \$18

COLORS: Black, Navy SIZES: 12 plus to 22 plus

Open Wednesday 7 to 9 P.M. During Moonlight Madness

Julie K

St. Johns

Moonlight Saving time

Wednesday April 26 7 to 10 P.M.

Reg. 98¢ —One Size Panty Hose Just 49¢	Reg. 53¢ Johnson 4oz. Baby Powder Just 19¢	Reg. \$3.04 Phisohex Pint Skin Cleanser Only \$1.79
\$2.75 Value - Spalding Golf Balls Pkg of 3 99¢	West Bend Color Fair Fry Pan Only \$1.99	Pre Season Sale On Swim Caps Now 50% off
The "Dome" Clear Plastic Umbrella Only \$3.99	Reg. \$1.18 Norwich Aspirin 250 Tablets Only 39¢	Reg. \$24.95 Polaroid Square Shooter Camera Only \$19.99
Reg. 85¢ Band Aid Sheer Strips 50 assorted Only 49¢	Reg. \$6.95 Gallon Size Steam Vaporizer Only \$2.99	Reg. \$1.69 Contact Cold Capsules 10's Only 89¢

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE
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Store

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7 to 9

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Durand, and
Strand's Shoes,
Ionia



MR. & MRS. TIMOTHY HUDSON

Connie Smith bride of Timothy Hudson

ELSIE(-)Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hudson were honored at a reception Saturday evening, April 15 at the American Legion Hall in Elsie with 250 guests in attendance.

The couple was married March 24 at the Duplain Church of Christ in a double ring candlelight ceremony by the Rev. Justin Shepard before the immediate family and friends.

The bride was the former Connie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith of Elsie while the groom is a son of Mrs. Max Eastlek and the late Vincent Hudson.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin with a shirred bodice and floor-length. She carried a hand bouquet of white Prime roses with multicolored violets and blue streamers. The bride designed and made both dresses for herself and her sister.

Kathy Smith was her sister's bridesmaid and was gowned in a light blue flowered sheer over matching blue silk, also with a shirred bodice and floor-length. She carried a hand bouquet of white Prime roses with multicolored violets and blue streamers. The bride designed and made both dresses for herself and her sister.

Randy Curtis of Ovid served as best man and Chuck Wiegol of Ovid ushered the guests.

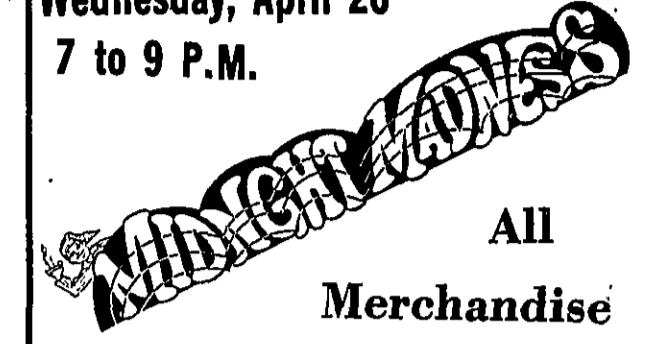
Special guests were the grandmothers, Mrs. Rose Smith of Elsie and Mrs. William Hudson of Owosso and also the groom's brother Sp4 Benjamin L. Hudson of Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wassa were host and hostesses and Ruth Ann Hubbard and Kari Hudson assisted at the gift table.

The bride's friends Anne Vlock, Theresa O'Donnell, Geri Baese, Jane Latz and Pam Coon served and Mrs. J.E. Jones of Carland, Mrs. Gary Bashore of Parchment, sister of the bride and Mrs. Charles Williams of Owosso were in charge of arrangements.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hudson reside at King Arthur's Court in Lansing.

Wednesday, April 26
7 to 9 P.M.



All
Merchandise

10% off

D&C STORE

205 N. Clinton

St. Johns



Starts 7:00 P.M. Wednesday

Prices Good Thru Saturday at 5:30

- Entire Line **Bed Pillows** 20% off
- Entire Line **Women's Sleepwear** 20% off
- Entire Line **Toddler's Tops & Bottoms** 20% off
- Women's 100% Polyester **Tank Tops** 2 for \$5.00
- Women's Sleeveless **Penn Prest Blouses** ea. \$1.99
- Women's **Bubble Umbrellas** ea. \$3.33

Penneys

The values are here every day.

P-W FHA'ers at convention

PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA -The Future Homemakers of America at P-W High School will send 12 representatives to the 26th annual FHA state convention today through Friday on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Those from P-W are Ann Bengal, Shirley Beltrastel, Janice Hanses, Kathy Smith, Susan Schmidt, Tina Roach, Valerie Hill, Wendy Trierweller, Colleen Kohagen, Cindy Pohl, Patty Noaker and Kathy Savole.

The delegates, selected on a chapter quota basis, will be accompanied by Mrs. Casari, home economics teacher and local FHA advisor, along with parents as chaperones.

The convention marks the 26th anniversary of the FHA in Michigan and is expected to attract 14,000 delegates and advisors from 245 chapters.

The theme of the convention is "FHA: Prepare for progress," and will stress the national project of preparedness as the key to opportunity and the future of members as homemakers. Valerie Hill is vice-president of Region eight and Patti Noaker, Wendy Trierweller and Tina Roach will receive state degrees.

Meetings

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 153 held its regular meeting April 18 at 6.

Americanism Chairman Doris Downing reported that Michigan's candidate to the "For Freedom Seminar" at Valley Forge, Pa. in June will be Roger Phillips of Alpena.

The Foreign Relations program "Ken-ya Spare a Dime" collected \$22.49 within the unit this year.

Poppy poster winners in the Special Education group were announced by Poppy Chairman, Margaret Crowell - first place, Jan Anderson; second place, Ann Walesworth; third place, Londa Holden. All students are from Elsie.

The Executive Committee was requested to present a slate of officers for the year 1972-73 at the May 18 meeting.

Jean Bartholomew and Kay Mishler were elected as delegates to attend the department convention in Detroit July 13-18.

Social Events

The Clinton County Rural Letter Carriers Association and its Auxiliary met recently at the Central National Bank in St. Johns for a potluck dinner in the evening.

A good crowd was present for the meeting with guests coming from Elsie, Bath, DeWitt, St. Johns, Fowler and Eagle. Reports were given of the Booster meeting held in April.

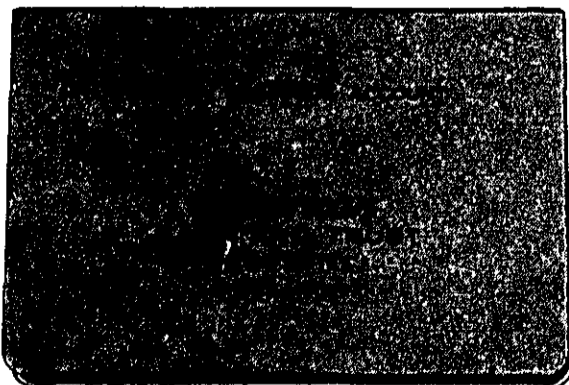
Clinton County officers for the Rural Letters Carriers are: Carl Bair of St. Johns, president; Forest Conley of Fowler, vice-president; and Jack Hawes of Elsie, secretary-treasurer.

A picnic was planned for July 23 at the Carl Bair cottage.

The fall meeting of the RLC and Auxiliary will be Oct. 19 at the Central National Bank in St. Johns.

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Open a 5% Golden Passbook at American Bank and Trust and just watch your savings grow. MAKE ANY DEPOSIT, ANY TIME... and earn 5% annual interest compounded continuously from day of deposit and paid quarterly.

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The perfected polo—a Ship 'n Shore "Knit Edition"—is one of the greatest shirt shapes of Summer. Especially since it comes in sheer care-free 100% Texturized Polyester.

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Del Monte Spring Sale At
FRECHEN'S

- Club **STEAK** lb. **89¢**
- Home Made Country Style **PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **79¢**
- Peters Boneless **HAM** lb. **89¢**
- PORK HOCKS** lb. **39¢**
- Herruds Large Slicing **BOLOGNA** lb. **69¢**

- Melne **POTATOES** 20 lb. Bag **89¢**
- Jumbo **ONIONS** each **10¢**

- Delmonte 12 oz. **CATSUP** 4 for \$1.00
- Delmonte 12 oz. **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 27¢
- Delmonte 16 oz. **PEACHES** 4 for \$1.00
- Delmonte 16 oz. **CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 for \$1.00

COUPON

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$1.19

Delmonte 17 oz. **CORN** 5 for \$1.00

Delmonte 17 oz. **PEAS** 4 for \$1.00

Sun Glo 32 oz. **POP** 27¢

With Coupon and \$5.00 in Trade At Frechen's Thru April 29

FRECHEN'S MARKET
FOWLER
Free Parking in Rear of Store

They're engaged

DeWitt — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloat of 10204 Krepps Rd., DeWitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine to David Edward Boron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boron of 3121 Alward Lake Rd., Laingsburg.

The bride-elect is attending St. Johns High School. The prospective groom is a 1969 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is employed as a carpenter. A July wedding is being planned by the couple.



JANICE CARN

DAVID E. BORON

Service Personnel

EUFEMIO C. LONGORIA JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eufemio C. Longoria of 2649 French Road, St. Johns, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Longoria is a security policeman at Loring AFB, Maine. He is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Harden, R-1, Elsie.

The greatest task of the nation's future is to put our good intentions into action.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

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

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

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag

Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN



MONICA ANN NEMCIK

Engaged

BANNISTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nemcik of Wilson Road, Bannister, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Ann, to Robert Gale Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig, Ovid.

The bride-elect is a student at Lansing Community College.

The prospective bridegroom is a junior at Michigan State University where he is affiliated with the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity.

A Sept. 9 wedding is being planned.



OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES
ST. JOHNS
FOWLER
MAPLE RAPIDS
OVID

Births

SWAGART — A girl, Michelle Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Swagart of R-4, St. Johns on April 17 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swagart and Mr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Ward. The mother is the former Villa Ward.

PLATTE — A girl, Janet Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Platte of Westphalia on April 16 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces. The baby has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thelen of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Platte. The mother is the former Mary Thelen.

MAREK — A girl, Jennifer May was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek Jr. of 6480 Chandler Rd., St. Johns April 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam VanEtten and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek. The mother is the former Jane VanEtten.

CHMIKO — A girl, Amy Daneen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chmiko of 3071 S. Clinton April 13 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The baby has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saurhek and Mrs. Mary Chmiko. The mother is the former Nancy L. Saurhek.

LONG — A girl, Christina Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Long of 11160 N. Bridge St., DeWitt on April 11 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter of DeWitt. The mother is the former Beverly Porter.

Pauline Martin

Pauline Martin, 68, of Westphalia died Saturday, April 22 at St. Lawrence Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 25 at St. Mary's Church with Rev. James Schmitt officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She was born in Michigan on Dec. 17, 1903, the daughter of Albert and Philomena Mau Arens and attended St. Mary's School in Westphalia. She married Ferdinand P. Martin on Nov. 6, 1923 in Westphalia and was a member of Christian Mothers Confraternity.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Vernon at home, Anthony, Frederick and David of Westphalia; six daughters, Mrs. Norma Simon of Portland, Mrs. Mary Ann Koeligsnecht, Mrs. Linda Armbrust-macher and Mrs. Janice Feldpausch, all of Fowler; Mrs. Mildred Droste, Mrs. Phillis Thelen, both of Westphalia; five sisters, Mrs. Alvina Martin, Mrs. Antonette Platte, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, all of Westphalia, Mrs. Leona Thelen and Mrs. Cassilda Ruhl of Fowler; three brothers, Theodore, Joseph, and Donald, all of Westphalia; 50 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Rosary services were held Sunday and Monday at the Geller Funeral Home.

Raymond A. Rose

ST. JOHNS — Raymond A. Rose, 64, of North DeWitt Road, died Wednesday, April 19 at the Carson City Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home Saturday, April 22 with Rev. Jerry Thomas officiating. Burial was in South Bingham Cemetery.

He was born in Oklahoma on Dec. 22, 1907, the son of Steve and Mary J. Estes Rose and had been a resident of St. Johns for the past three years, moving from Oklahoma. He married the former Pauline Fisher in Texas in 1959.

Survivors include his wife; eight stepchildren; two sisters, Bell Criner and Annie Daugherty, both of Oklahoma.

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HELENE CURTIS
pHase 7
SALON PERM



pHase 7. Nothing like it ever was. A fine hair cosmetic that waves with active ingredients that are 100% organic. Pure and gentle ingredients that inspire nothing but super natural and healthy looking results.

pHase 7 perm, the ultimate in organic hair beauty

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steppees
Beauty Salon

PHONE 224-6161

Located next to the Kroger Store in Southgate Shopping Plaza on U.S. 27 and Sturgis St., St. Johns

Jo Penix, Chris Leavitt, Nel Torpey, Jennie Jorac, Ann Paseki

Clinton area obituaries

Lyle Carroll

ELSIE (c) — Funeral services for Lyle Carroll, 46, of 233 E. Front St., Ovid were held Saturday (Apr. 22) at Carter Funeral Home in Elsie with the Rev. David Litchfield officiating. Burial was made in Eureka Cemetery.

Mr. Carroll died Wednesday at the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. He had been ill for two weeks.

He was born in Duplain Township, Nov. 5, 1925, the son of Clayton and Edna Carroll. He had resided all of his life in the Elsie area until moving to Ovid five years ago.

He and Bonnie Thomas were married Oct. 22, 1966 in Ovid.

Mr. Carroll, a veteran of World War II, was employed at Universal Electric in Owosso.

Surviving are: his wife; one step-daughter, Tammy Thomas; three step-sons, James, William and Joseph Thomas, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Edna Hehrer of Elsie; one brother, Gerald Carroll of Elsie; four half-sisters, Mrs. Marie Justice, and Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, both of Elsie, Mrs. Janice Kasik of Owosso, Mrs. Pauline Stodols of Wildomar, Calif.; four half-brothers, Howard Hehrer of Grand Rapids, Harold and Ronald Hehrer, both of Elsie and Jerry Hehrer of Owosso.

George R. Hankins

George R. Hankins, 79, of Sterling Street, Ashley died Saturday, April 22 at the Carson City Hospital following an illness of five years.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 24 at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home Inc., Ovid with Rev. Richard Gleason officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

He was born in Michigan on Dec. 16, 1892 and had resided near Ovid for the past 20 years. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Zazulak of Richmond, Mrs. Nadine Walker of Monroe and Mrs. Carol Hrymek of Ovid; five sons, Carson Brockman of New Haven, Wellington Brockman of California, Robert Hankins

of North Carolina, Charles Hankins of St. Johns and William Hankins of Lansing; a brother, Claude Hankins of Brant; 25 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Three children preceded him in death.

Frances

Vostrizansky

ELSIE (c) — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Vostrizansky, 79, were held at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie Saturday with the Rev. William Cox officiating. Burial was made in Ford Cemetery. She died Wednesday at the Owosso Memorial Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Vostrizansky was a long time resident of Bannister but had made her home for the past three years with her daughter in Henderson.

She was born in Koln, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 28, 1892, the daughter of John and Katrina Kasik. She lived in Bannister 60 years. She and James Vostrizansky were married Jan. 25, 1913 in Chesaning. He died in December 1962. Mrs. Vostrizansky was a 50 year member of the Bannister ZCBJ Lodge.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Teets of Henderson; one son, Joe Vostrizansky of Bannister; one sister, Mrs. Joe Matousek of Elsie; 12 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

Zora E. Hoffman

ST. JOHNS — Mrs. Zora E. Hoffman, 81, of 106 W. Lincoln St., St. Johns died Monday, April 24 at Gratiot Community Hospital, Alma following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 26 at Osgood Funeral Home St. Johns with Elder Oliver L. Johnston officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

She was born in North Star on Aug. 21, 1890 the daughter of John and Mary J. Small Barnes and had been a resident of St. Johns for the last 47 years. She married Ernest Hoffman. She was a member of St. Johns Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include her husband Ernest; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller of St. Johns and Pauline Hoffman of Detroit; one son, Leon Reynolds of Green Ridge, Mo.; one sister, Ethel Bodell of Florida; three step children; 15 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

John Goerge

FOWLER — John L. Goerge, 78, of R-1, Lebanon Township died Wednesday, April 19 at his home following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 22 at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler with Rev. Albert Schmitt officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He was born in Clinton County on April 16, 1894, the son of Lawrence and Catherine Wacker Goerge and had been a lifelong resident of Lebanon Township. He was a member of Most Holy Trinity Church, its Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Adeline Rademacher of Fowler, Mrs. Arlene Schultz of St. Johns and Mrs. Janet Martin of Westphalia; five sons, Reynold, Anthony, Henry, Donald and Gene, all of Fowler; a brother, Edward Goerge of Fowler; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Weber, Mrs. Laura Schafer, and Mrs. Dora Weber, all of Fowler; 43 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. A son, Robert preceded him in death in 1969.

Lloyd Wieber

ST. JOHNS — Lloyd W. Wieber, 40, of 806 E. Cass, St. Johns, died Monday, April 24 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 27 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns with Rev. Fr. William Hankerd officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home.

He was born in Westphalia on Feb. 19, 1932 the son of Anthony and Clara Halfmann Wieber.

He lived most of his life in St. Johns and was a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1951. He married the former Charline Hammond in Lansing in 1953.

His life work was as a mechanic at Diamond Reo in Lansing and he was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, VFW No. 4113 St. Johns and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife Charline; one son, Robert Lloyd and one daughter, Debra Ann both at home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Wieber of St. Johns; three brothers, Herbert and Melvin of St. Johns and Elvin of Lansing; six sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Sipka of Lansing; Mrs. Donna Kus, Mrs. Ann Marie Slamka, Mrs. Edna Eaton, Kathleen Wieber and Mrs. Eunice LaBar all of St. Johns.



NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, the 1971 annual report of The Renaud Foundation is available at its office at 3800 Capital City Boulevard, Lansing, Michigan. H. James Renaud, President and principal manager.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Cash and due from banks (including 1/2 unreported deposit)	2,997,198.00		
U.S. Treasury securities	2,246,100.00		
Dividends of other U.S. Government securities and corporations	2,735,530.81		
Dividends of State and political subdivisions	2,007,100.00		
Other securities (including 1/2 unreported)	111,263.00		
Real estate	111,263.00		
Trust account securities	2,000,000.00		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	30,172,682.37		
Loans	804,005.17		
Real estate held under other than bank purchase	18,743.25		
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	1,100,000.00		
Customers' liability to the bank on acceptance outstanding	51,800,000.00		
Other assets (including 1/2 unreported)	51,800,000.00		
TOTAL ASSETS	61,800,000.00		
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cts
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,175,562.50		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	30,477,223.04		
Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	306,656.39		
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	4,283,644.72		
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	0.00		
Deposits of commercial banks	0.00		
Deposits of other financial institutions	0.00		
Deposits of officers' checks, etc.	338,097.00		
TOTAL DEPOSITS	45,280,183.65		
(a) Total demand deposits	1,422,556,424.12		
(b) Total time and savings deposits	43,857,667.53		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0.00		
Liabilities for borrowed money	0.00		
Mortgage indebtedness	0.00		
Acceptances issued by or for account of the bank and its branches	0.00		
Other liabilities	0.00		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	45,280,183.65		
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	0.00		
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		Dollars	Cts
Reserve for bad debts based on loans (not on payment to IRS rules)	593,136.20		
Other reserves on loans	0.00		
Reserve on securities	0.00		
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	593,136.20		
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars	Cts
Capital notes and debentures	0.00		
Equity capital	3,345,682.80		
Preferred stock (total paid up)	0.00		
Common stock (total paid up)	1,171,200.00		
Retained earnings	1,171,200.00		
Surplus	1,171,200.00		
Reserve for contingencies and other special purposes	1,000,000.00		
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,345,682.80		
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	51,100,000.00		
MEMORANDA		Dollars	Cts
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	46,075,536.25		
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,235,378.45		
Loans collected and earned on (including loans booked in total capital accounts)	0.00		

NOTICE REGARDING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OF DEWITT CITY OFFICIALS

NOMINATING PETITIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Mayor - (1) 2-Yr. Term
Councilman - (1) 2-Yr. Term
Councilman - (3) 4-Yr. Terms

Signed,
Dorothy Keck,
City Clerk

TAX SALE NOTICE

ALL TAXES NOT PAID FOR 1969 ON ANY PARCEL OF LAND WILL BE SOLD AT THE ANNUAL MAY TAX SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. AT THE CLINTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE. THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

SIGNED,
Velma Beaufore
Clinton County Treasurer

WRBJ
Request Line
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Call To Make
Your Requests

224-4329

WRBJ
1580



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

All Churches in Clinton County are invited to send their weekly announcements to The Clinton County News. They must reach us by 10 a.m. Monday to insure publication in the current week's issue.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Homer—Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Entire service in charge of Senior High Youth.
Wed. Apr. 26—4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m. Prayer Group in lounge. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.
Thurs., Apr. 27—11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Smorgasbord Luncheon. Garage Sale—Apr. 27, 28 and 29 at Maria Ford's. Tues., May 2—10:00 a.m. WSCS Executive Board Meeting. 7:00 Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Sara-Louise Circle meets at the church. 8:00 p.m. Esther Circle to meet with Alberta Cornwell.
Thurs., May 4—12:30 p.m. WSCS Luncheon—Congregational ladies to be guests.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Averill M. Carson, Minister
Saturday, April 28: 12:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 1:00 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, April 30: 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Dr. Clyde H. Wilcox, Guest Minister.
Tuesday, May 2: 1:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship General Meeting. Potluck Luncheon. Election of Officers.
Wednesday, May 3: 8:45 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 81. 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor
Rev. Raymond Goehring, Associate Pastor

Rectory—109 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
Convent—11 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3789
School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
Mass Schedule
Saturday Evening—7 p.m. Sunday—7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 p.m.
Holy Days—See bulletin.
Weekdays—7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; after 7 p.m. Mass until 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—a few minutes before evening Mass.
First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all a r.e. heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 8 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.
Devotions—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.
Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiry Class, Tuesday at 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 8 p.m.
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Darold Boyd, Pastor
445 Division Street
East Lansing, 48821
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Church School.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir practice, 8:00 p.m. Prayer service.
Administrative Board first Monday in the month.
General meeting of WSCS third Thursday in January, April and September.
Afternoon Circle meets second Thursday at the homes of members.
Berean Circle meets third Thursday evening in each month at the homes of members.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
South US-27
Paul A. Travis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Children's Churches
6 p.m. IN-TIME and HI-TIME
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Each Wed., 7 p.m. The Hour of Power for the whole family, 8 p.m. Choir practice.
First Sunday—Communion Service
First Tuesday—Deacon's Meeting
Second Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle.
Last Tuesday—Trustees' Meeting
Mon., Fri. "Moments of Meditation," Radio WRBJ.

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Darold D. Boyd
9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Women's Society meets the last Wednesday of each month, Dinner at 12:30, Meeting at 1:30.
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Council of Church Ministries and Administrative Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at noon.
Youth choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Senior choir meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHNS BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev. Jerry Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Revelation.
Morning worship at 11 a.m., with adult group, young people's group and Jet Cadets, group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
US-27 at Sargis
Rev. Robert D. Koepfen, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Discussions.
10:15 a.m. Divine Worship.
Holy Communion—1st Sunday each month.
Confirmation Instruction Wednesdays after 3:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m. 1st Tuesday each month—Ladies Guild—L.W.M.L.
7:30 p.m. Wednesdays—Adult Information Classes, beginning each September and February. Call 224-3544 or 224-7400 for specific information.
Church Office Hours—9:00—12:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF ST. JOHNS
680 N. Lansing St.
Seventh Day Adventist Building
Mike Hargrave, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed., 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Call 224-4293 for more information.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of E. Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor
Rectory 224-2600 Office 224-2885
Every Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 2nd and 4th Sundays, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, 10:45 a.m. prayer and sermon.
10:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery.
Wed. during Lent—7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
Mon. 3 p.m. Brownies, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens (1st and 3rd).
Tues. Noon Senior Citizens (2nd and 4th), 7 p.m. Cadet Troop.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
Thurs. 8 p.m. AA and Alanon.

WEST PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Parks and Grove Rd.
Rev. Brian K. Sheen, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. US-27 & E. Baldwin
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
883 North Lansing Street
Elder, E. F. Herzel, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1893 North Lansing St.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Studies. Text studied: "The Nations Shall Know That I am Jehovah—How?"
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School—Texts Used: "Bible" and "Aid to Bible Understanding" 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Public Lecture—Given by Qualified Representative of the Watchtower, Bible and tract Society, 10:30 a.m.—Watchtower Study—Current issue of the "watchtower" magazine studied.
PUBLIC INVITED
NO COLLECTION TAKEN

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C.A. Stone, Pastor
312 N. U.S. 27
Phone 224-2448
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
4:00 p.m.—Logos Club
8:00 p.m.—Family Bible Study

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
518 North Lansing Street
Rev. Wesley Mankler
155 E. George Street
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p.m.—Young People's Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Caravan
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
305 Church Street
Phone 224-3449
Robert Bentley, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Prayer service as announced.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Parsonage and Office: US-27
and County Line Road
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Phone 224-6166
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. WSCS Third Thursday.

DeWitt Area
WAYSIDE CHAPEL
A BIBLE CHURCH
14337 Turner Road, DeWitt
Rev. Douglas Beach, Pastor
Phone 489-9251
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Young People
7 p.m. Evening Service
7:15 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Study and Prayer.
A friendly church with a message for today.
Bible Loving - Bible Believing - Bible Preaching.

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Muri J. Eastman, Pastor
Amy Mulford, Sunday School Supt.
Marilyn Krol, Co-Supt.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
105 N. Bridge St.
H. Forest Crum, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Worship, (nursery provided), 10:30 - 11:00 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 11 a.m. Church School.
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Glenn V. Selsby, Jr.
Residence 669-3907 Church 689-9308
Rectory 224-2600 Office 224-2885
2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fathers Francis Murray, Joseph Droste and Lawrence Delaney
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 480-9051
Mass Schedule—Saturday: 7 p.m. Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 12; DeWitt: 8 a.m. Holiday: 7, 8, 10 a.m.; 5:30, 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Confessions—Saturday: 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9; Eves of Holidays, 8 to 9.
Baptism: Sunday at 1 p.m. Please call in advance.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
David E. Franzmeier, Pastor
780 W. Herbolson Rd., DeWitt
Phone 689-9636
Now using new house of worship. Sunday morning schedule: Sunday School, Teens for Christ and Adult discussion—9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship—10:30 a.m.

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
21 E. State Road
Rev. LaVern Bretz, Pastor
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church School
There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.
11 a.m.—12 Noon—Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th grade.
5:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practices
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice
1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society
2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for Jr. H. girls
3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowshipship

SOUTH DEWITT CHURCH
Temporarily Meeting at the DeWitt High School
Evangelist: Richard J. Wolfcote
Telephone: 689-3838
8 a.m.—"Revival Fires," Channel 6 TV; "Revival Fires," 1110 radio.
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Mind of Christ."
Weekly Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Youth groups for grades 1 through freshman in college.
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "What the Church of Christ Stands For."
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Hour of Power, 8 classes.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Fishermen's Club

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DEWITT
Jay T. George, Pastor
The First Baptist Church of DeWitt will begin conducting regular services in the Township Hall No. 1 located at 414 E. Main in DeWitt Sunday, September 20.
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. followed by Church Worship service at 11 a.m. There will be an Evening Service at 6:30 p.m.
For more information concerning the First Baptist Church of DeWitt call 689-6763 in DeWitt or 224-4511 in St. Johns.

VALLEY FARMS UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
155 E. George Rd.
Rev. Nell Bolinger, Pastor
Phone 489-1705
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Youth service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.
We cordially invite you to attend any or all of these services.
Listen to our international broadcast HARVESTIME Sunday morning 10:30 a.m., WREB, 1580 on your dial.

Fowler Area
MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.
Holy Days—5:00, 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. eve before.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fowler
H. E. Rossow, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

Riley Township
ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
4 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road
2 miles west on Church road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Worship
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at 8 a.m., third Sunday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

LOWE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lowe and North Lowe Road
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Sunday: Church Service 11-12, Sunday School 11-12.
Tuesday: Choral Actors 3-4:30.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30-8:30.
Senior Choir 7:30-8:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Robert E. Myers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays.
8:45 p.m.—Thursday, Cherub and Junior choir.
8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir.
1:30 p.m.—Third Friday, Women's Fellowship, church basement.
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting.

MATHERTON AREA
MATHERTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
3:00 p.m.—Worship service

Fulton Area
FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-97,
1/2 mile south
Rev. Fred Wiling, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
1:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

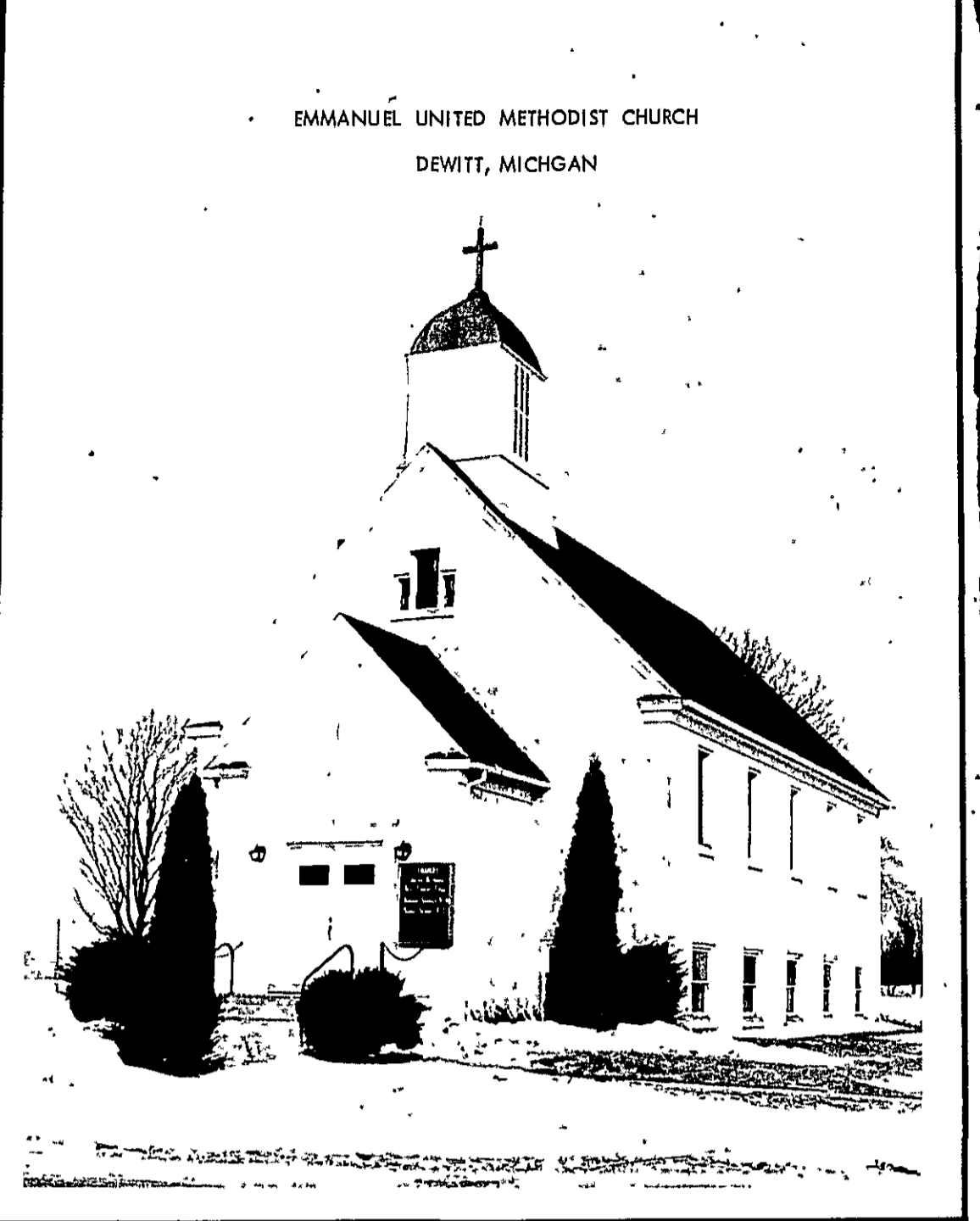
Eureka Area
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2319 E. Maple Rapids Road
Rev. Paul R. Jones, Pastor
Phone 224-7709
10 a.m.—Bible School for everyone.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible discussions.
Nursery provided during services.
8:30 p.m.—Youth Meetings
6:45 p.m.—Wednesday, Jr. Choir; Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Bath Area
BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clarence Keith
Telephone 641-9887
11 a.m.—Worship
10 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Cole, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Corner Union Rd. & Stoll Rd.
Elder—Earl Premoe
Sunday School—10 a.m. Preaching Service—11 a.m.
Choir Practice—Wed, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Wed, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Elsie Area
ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Litchfield, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Merle Baese.



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Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor
Price and Shepardville roads
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young People
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting
Ladies Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday
Couples Club meets 4th Saturday in month

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. Wayne Sparks, Pastor
420 E. Bridge St., Lyons
517/855-3875
Sunday - 10:00 Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship.
WSCS meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Aloisius H. Miller, Pastor
Fr. Martin Miller
Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year 7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Saturdays—8:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Lansing
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1007 Kimberly Drive
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John Hall
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
10 a.m.—Bible Study
8 p.m.—Evening Worship
Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

WACOSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dal Spoor, Pastor
Phone 627-2819

Junior Choir—Wed. at 4 o'clock.
Senior Choir—Wed. at 7 o'clock.

OID FREE METHODIST CHURCH
130 W. Williams St.
Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
10 a.m.—Women's Prayer Service
10 a.m.—Men's Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service
Also, Bible School, which is inter-denominational begins Monday, the 17th, and ends Friday, the 21st. The final program will be held on the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School is for children ranging from four years of age through the eighth grade.

CHURCH OF GOD
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study; 8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

UNITED CHURCH OF OVID
141 West Front Street
Walter A. Kargus III, Minister
Vera Tremblay, Church School Supt.
11:00—12:00—Morning Service.
11:00—12:00—Church School Classes.
Board Meetings—2nd Tuesday of each month.
Women's Fellowship General Meetings—2nd Wednesday.
Circle Meetings—3rd Wednesday.
Children's Choir—Wed. at 4 o'clock.

Maple Rapids Area
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Maple Rapids Area Parish
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Parsonage and Office: US-27 and Clinton-Gratiot County Line Road
Phone 224-6166

MAPLE RAPIDS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Monday: 7:00 p.m. Scouts.
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir practice. 1:30 p.m. WSCS first Tuesday each month.

GREENBUSH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Scott and Marshall Roads
Pastor—Charles VanLente
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Thursday: WSCS 4th Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

[OBITUARY]

Minnie A. Summer

ASHLEY—Minnie A. Summer, 95, of R-1, Ashley, Washington Township died Sunday, April 23 at Maple Valley Nursing Home following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 26 at Bethel Mennonite Church with Rev. Calvin Kaufman officiating. Burial will be in Washington Township Cemetery. Visitation will be at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

She was born in Gridley, Ill. on Sept. 27, 1876, the daughter of Ferdinand and Mary Garber Schertz and had moved to Gratiot County area in 1920 from Flanagan, Ill.

She married George H. Summer in 1900 in Illinois. He preceded her in death in 1937. She was a member of Bethel Mennonite Church. Contributions may be made to The Gideon Bibles.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond of Goshen, Ind.; Dennis of R-1, Ashley; and Milo of R-1, Elsie; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Beck of Williamston; Mrs. Mildred Tanner of Coldwater and Ruth Summer of Perry; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Ulrich and Mrs. William Schruck both of Eureka, Ill.; and one brother, Rudy Schertz of Eureka, Ill.

Use Clinton County

News

Classified Ads

Celebrate anniversary Allen says

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Steavens of Leesburg, Ga. celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner and celebration.

The event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Steavens of DeWitt who were visiting them, and their children Lee, Robin and Kim.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steavens of rural St. Johns were present.

Norris Steavens and the former, Dorothy Stocks were

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson of North Star will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 29.

They will greet friends and relatives at the Village Inn, in Elsie from 2 to 5 p.m. It is requested there be no gifts.

Announcements

Ashley Elementary School will hold its annual Kindergarten Round-up for all children entering school for the first time this September. The Round-up will be held in the kindergarten room at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 1. Hosting the Round-up will be Sherman F. Hendricks, Principal; Eleanor Fowler, teacher; Jackie Gardner, teaching aide.

The mother and the child are requested to attend to get acquainted and pick up the necessary forms that will need to be filled out and returned.

Bring the child's birth certificate to the Round-up.

married in Albany, Ga. on March 29, 1942 and are the parents of two sons, Michael at home and Norris Jr. who with his wife and infant son Erik reside near his parents.

Later in the week the family was joined by a third brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Steavens and family of Battle Creek.

Mr. Steavens was born in Bingham Township and attended Rodney Wilson High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Sept. 18, 1940, where he served for five years. After his return from Europe he became employed by the John Deere Plow Company and is presently a credit manager for the South Georgia, Alabama and Florida area.

St. Johns

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnhart, Mrs. Ray Steavens and Mr. and Mrs. Don Steavens and family. Present at a dinner following were Mr. and Mrs. Don Messer and Byran, Steven Parker, Kevin Parker, Marilyn Parker, George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barnhart and family and several close friends of the family, who reside in Flint.

Calendar Of Coming Events

APRIL 26—Lebanon Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Wilma Wright for a potluck dinner held at noon.

APRIL 27—St. Johns Morning Musicals members will meet at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Program will be presented by the sons and daughters of the members.

May 2—The annual meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will be held in the narthex at 1:30 p.m. Elections of officers.

May 3—St. Johns Band Booster will sponsor a smorgasbord at Smith Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase band uniforms and equipment for the band.

May 4—Clinton County Woman's Club Federation will meet at the Elsie United Methodist Church for its annual meeting.

MAY 6—Ray Barker Unit of the American Legion will sponsor a euchre party at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Price of admission is \$1.

May 18—Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns.

APRIL 27—Salad Smorgasbord luncheon at the United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$1.50.

Allen is presently trying to get signatures for the Michigan Education Association (MEA) petitions, which would switch school funding from local property taxes to revenue gained through State and Federal Income Tax.

"This would produce a more equal distribution of funds to the schools," Allen said, "because the amount of funds a school received would not depend on the property wealth of the area."

If enough signatures can be collected by May or June, the removal of property tax as the source of income for schools will be placed on the November ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Another issue Allen has actively supported, the Abortion Reform Law, is presently being considered in the Social Services Committee and must be passed in 40 days or it will be placed on the November ballot to be voted on by the people. If it is passed in November, it will become a law 10 days after the official declaration of the vote.

Allen doesn't think the Legislature will take any action towards the bill because it is considered too controversial.

The law states, "All other laws to the contrary notwithstanding, a licensed medical

or osteopathic physician may perform an abortion at the request of a patient if the period of gestation has not exceeded 20 weeks. The procedure shall be performed in a licensed hospital or other facility approved by the Department of Public Health."

Allen believes the November election will be important to the new 18-year-old voters to prove they will be an important factor in politics. If they don't vote or if they run off to support extremist candidates who don't have a chance to win, politicians won't listen to their views or appeal to their votes.

"I hope the young vote is going to change politics and politicians," he said. "Younger people demand a stand on the issues. The candidate with the least position used to win and I'd like to see that change."

Allen believes Nixon will be re-elected in November. "Despite a lot of criticisms, his record is outstanding," he said. "The China breakthrough historically has more to point to than the last three previous presidents combined."

However, if Nixon hasn't ended the Vietnam involvement by November, it will definitely be against him, Allen said.

Of the Democratic nominees, Allen believes Hubert

continued from page 1

Humphrey will win the nomination because he represents the large, conservative, Wallace-type element in the Democratic party that can prevent the election of someone viewed as liberal as George McGovern.

McGovern appeals to Allen because he is the only candidate "that has had the guts to support his stand for abortion reform." If McGovern is elected on his platform of ending the war involvement in six months, he would succeed, Allen said, because the majority who elected him would demand an immediate withdrawal.

Wallace appears to be in the perfect political position, Allen says, because he is strongly against busing, an important issue in Michigan. However, he is running a negative campaign by not offering any positive solutions to the problem, he added.

Allen doesn't believe that any busing decisions will have a drastic effect on Clinton County because the school already has a well-balanced integration. Many school districts are not exposed to a broad range of socio-economic factors, but Clinton County has a range of economic, religious and occupational distribution, Allen said.

St. Johns

MRS. HILA BROSS



Mrs. Delbert Conklin spent the weekend in Defiance, Ohio, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Earl. The Earls are moving soon to Lordsburg, New Mexico, where they will make their home and Dr. Earl will practice medicine. Mrs. Earl is the former Stella Conklin of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott of Pontiac, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Parrott. They were accompanied by their children, Cindy, Chuck, and Chad.

Mrs. William Bandt returned home Thursday from the Clinton Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient several days.

Thomas Frazier of Milwaukee, Wis., was the Sunday

evening guest of his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Countryman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dietrich and family. He was the overnight guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bross.

Mrs. Lawrence Fish spent Monday night with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Fish, in Lansing. She attended a bridal shower for Betty Moore, who will soon be the bride of Mrs. Fish's nephew, Bruce Chandler of Lansing.

(Sterling Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart of Flint, was a member of a group of 12 young people confirmed at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sunday.

The service was conducted by Bishop Arthie H. Crowley.

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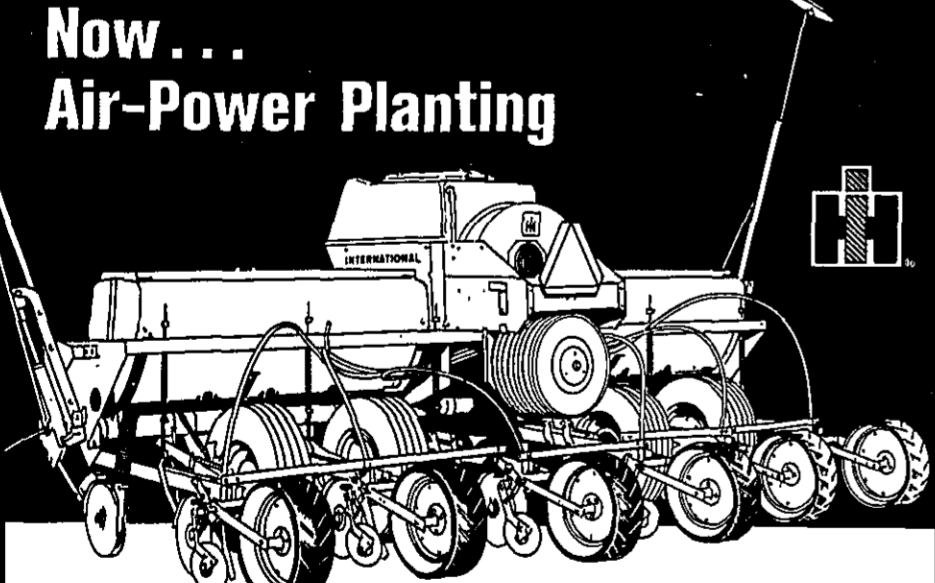
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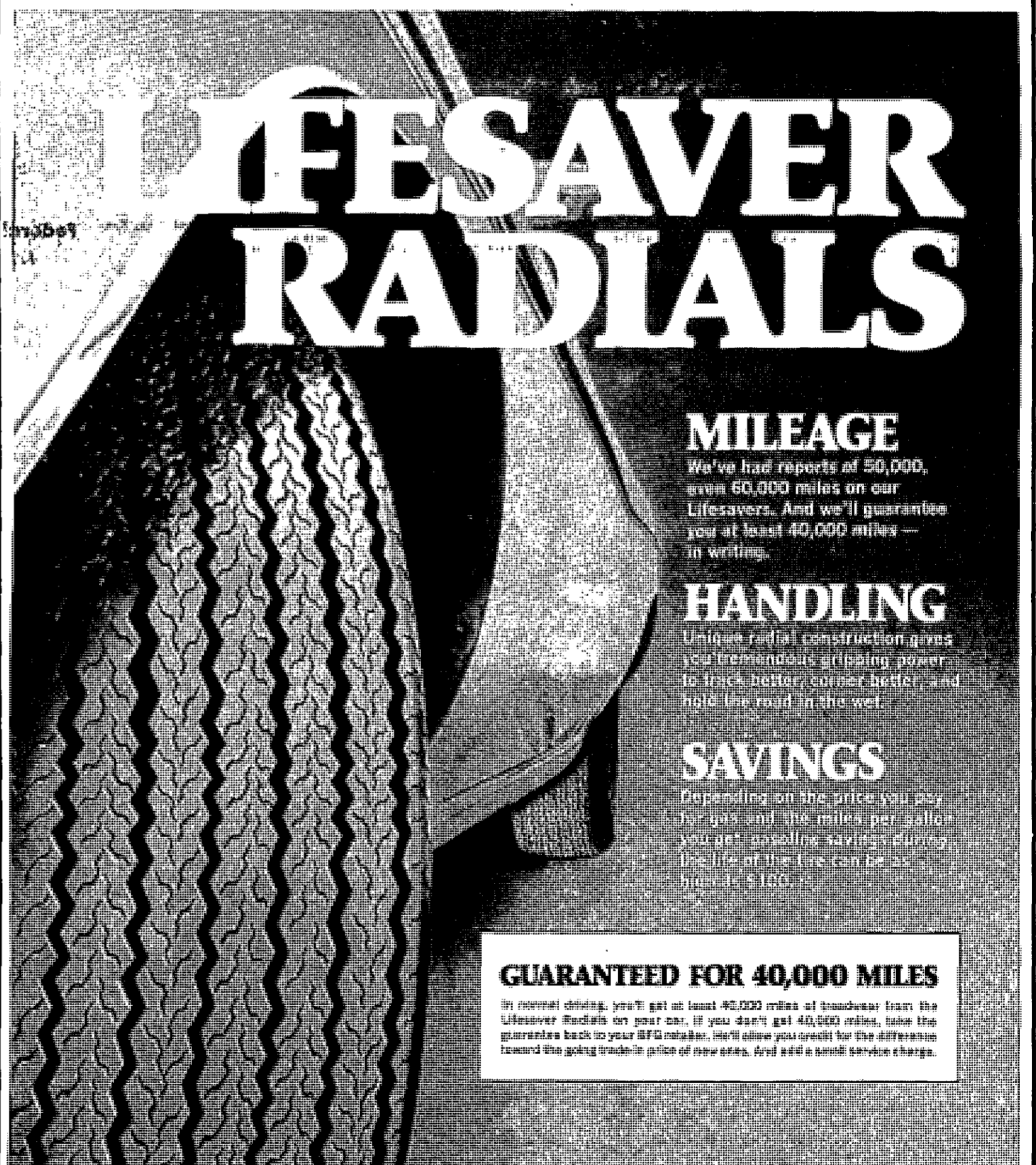
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Wings on hot streak, stand 3-0 in league

ST. JOHNS—The St. Johns Redwings are on a hot streak.

The Redwing baseball squad, after dropping a non-conference decision to Ovid-Elsie, have won two straight contests and have a perfect 3-0 mark in the West Central Conference. They topped Charlotte 7-5 in the season opener April 11.

The latest victim of the Redwing attack was Ionia here Thursday as the Wings mowed them down 3-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Dean Eberhard.

The Redwings went out

in front in the first inning Rick Longoria walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. He came home on a ground out by Greg Lundy.

They tallied for two more in the fifth inning when Longoria singled and stole second and Lundy singled scoring Longoria. Dave Rademacher walked and Lundy scored on a ground out by Bob Elliott.

Ionia's only run and hit came in the fourth inning on a single, passed ball, an error and a ground out. Eberhard struck out 11

batters and walked only one.

The Redwings picked up a run in the eighth inning to down Alma 3-2 Tuesday as St. Johns pitcher Jim Schumaker fanned 20 batters. The Panthers walked back to the bench on strikes 11 of the first 14 times at bat. At one point Schumaker struck out eight batters in a row.

Alma jumped out in front 2-0 in the fifth inning a walk and two singles. St. Johns tied it up in the sixth inning as Jim Harte doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Lundy followed with a walk and stole

a double, but the rally ended before any more Redwings could cross the plate.

Things stayed that way until the top of the eighth inning when Harte reached first on an error and stole second. He went to third on a ground out and scored on Rademacher's ground out to the third baseman.

Schumaker pitched his way out of minor trouble in the eighth after walking the leadoff man. He struck out the next two batters, walked another and then struck out the final batter for the win.

Line scores:
Ionia 000 100 0 - 1 1 2
St. Johns 100 020 - - 3 3 2
Alma 000 020 00 - 2 4 3

Marauders win invitational

OVID-ELSIE—The Ovid-Elsie Marauder track squad scored a decisive victory here last week by capturing the O-E Area Invitational meet with 80 points. Perry was the runner-up with 57 points.

Other squads finishing in order were Merrill (51), Laingsburg (44), Byron (38) and Williamston (12).

First place winners for the Marauders included Rob Nethaway with 45-10 in the shot put; Tim Bouck, 19-6 in the long jump and 5-6 in the high jump; Rick Gruesbeck, 2:05.6 in the 800-yard run; Jim Lawrence, 53.2 in the 440-yard dash; and Glen Bensinger, 11-3 in the pole vault.

The Marauders placed 1-2-3 in the 880-run with Gruesbeck first, Marc Flegel second and Jim Kelly third.



Mrs. Richard Foster, Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Emil Flermoen gathered this week to make plans for the upcoming Band Boosters Smorgasbord which will be held Wednesday, May 3 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Smith Hall. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional band equipment and band uniforms. Tickets are on sale at Pierce Bakery or from any band member or may be purchased at the door. Price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

Meetings

The three great works of art as seen at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles were shown by Ivan Kurrle of Owosso at the Travel Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Spuler Monday evening. They are the stained glass recreation of da Vinci's "Last Supper"; America's largest and most dramatic religious painting,

"The Crucifixion" by Jan Styka; and "The Resurrection," an artist's interpretation of this sacred moment in history. These were shown by means of slides and narration. Mr. Kurrle was assisted by Rev. Dwight A. Lawson of Owosso.

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WHITE'S GAS

Business notes

By MIKE PREVILLE News Advertising Manager

Holden-Reid has a new manager, Jim Otis who has been in town the past several weeks, officially becomes manager today. Kim Breybaker and John Smit are his new salesmen.

Wednesday, April 26 (tonight) is "Moonlight Madness" in St. Johns. And where the lunar locos strike, prices go down and the special values come out.

Participating stores of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce will close at the regular time Wednesday afternoon and then re-open at 7:00 p.m. for the special sale.

Bee's Chevrolet and Olds is presenting a quarter mile review this week. Featured displays include equipment for boating, camping, the new Chevrolet motor homes as well as the '72 cars.

The 1972 "Builders Edition" is included in Section B. If you're considering building, buying or remodeling the edition is designed to be of help to you.

Kurt's Appliance's G. E. Convoy Sale is now in its second big week and the selection is good and the values terrific.

Helga Anne Honeyput, the beautiful Basset is still with us. And very clean, too. Just once did we give her a bath. She didn't seem to like it very much.

But appearances are deceiving. Now whenever anyone takes a bath or shower the bathroom door must be locked, or the little darling will be in the tub.

And outside she will not walk around a puddle. It's to the point my boys want to get her a facemask and snorkel for the summer.

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Redwings fall 9-2

ST. JOHNS—Ovid-Elsie's Marauders jumped off to a six-run first-inning lead and went on to down St. Johns 9-2 in a chilly first outing for Redwing baseball squad Friday (April 14).

Five walks, an error, a fielders' choice and a single brought across O-E's six runs in the first inning against Redwing starter Bob Elliott.

Three more runs in the second inning ended the Marauder scoring when Tim Quine doubled, an interference call against the catcher sent Dan Eggert to first and Jim Warfle walked. Tim Glowney was hit by a pitched ball and Dan Hoshield singled.

The Marauders managed to get nine runs on only three hits, but were blanked the rest of the game by the flawless pitching of Dean Eberhard. He threw the last four innings, giving up only two walks.

The Redwings drove across their only two runs in the third inning on a walk to Gary Mankey, a single by Greg Lundy and a solid double by Elliott. But after that, the Redwings couldn't mount a threat against the Marauder pitching.

"Our defense was very good, also," commented O-E Coach Jack Nutter. "We made some fine plays. We

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The Egan Ford Team Salutes The St. Johns High School Winning Ford Team

Our congratulations to St. Johns seniors, Randy Craig and Neil Puetz, who took first place in the Regional Ford Trouble Shooting competition at Lansing Community College on March 11. On April 8, they placed Third in the State Finals at Central Michigan University, at Mt. Pleasant.

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Saturday, April 29, 1972

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Massey 65 gas, 1964 High Arch Int. H	2 Insect Foggers
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Rotary Youth Talent winner list

(Continued from page 1-A)

Oil Painting—
Group A - Mark Wood, first place; Mark Wood, hon. men.
Group B - Suzanne Kline, first place.
Group C - Glenn Fink, first place.
Group D - David Rademacher, first place; Bruce Woodward, hon. men.; Rich Long, hon. men.; Kathleen Cushing, hon. men.
Watercolors—
Group A - Jeffery Kristin, first place; Mark Wood, hon. men.; Jeffery Kristin, hon. men.
Group B - Jan Anderson, first place; Lois Epkey, hon. men.; Lois Epkey, hon. men.
Group C - Doug Haas, first place; Rhonda Houska, hon. men.; Rhonda Houska, hon. men.
Group D - Kelly Bradish, first place.
Photography—
Group B - Steve VanFleet, first place.
Group C - Robert Schmalz, first place; Lance Williams, hon. men.
Art Novelties—
Group A - Jeffery Kristin, first place; Jane Vitok, hon. men.
Group B - Steve VanFleet,

first place; Harry Moldenhauer, hon. men.; Rex Ballantine, hon. men.; Bonnie Schafer, hon. men.
Group C - Rhonda Houska, first place; Karen Feldpausch, hon. men.; Michelle LaBrie, hon. men.; Rhonda Houska, hon. men.; Renae Rademacher, hon. men.
Group D - Kell Wilgen, first place; Leslie Foy, hon. men.; Chris Thelen, hon. men.
Sculpture—
Group A - Robert Hubble, first place; Mary LaBrie, hon. men.; Linda Fedewa, hon. men.
Group C - Cathy Sanders, first place.
Group D - Jeanne Kramer, first place; Bruce Woodward, hon. men.; Leslie Foy, hon. men.; Michelle Rehmann, hon. men.
Music—
Group C - Judy Thelen, hon. men.; Therese Thelen, hon. men.
Group D - Michelle Desprez, first place; Michelle Rehmann, hon. men.
Creative Writing—
Group B - Lorene Tait, first place; Diane Koenigs-knecht, hon. men.
Group C - Sherri Desprez, first place; Sandy Schafer, hon. men.; Tracey Bradish, hon. men.; Rose Marie Oberlin, hon. men.
Group D - Toni Koenigs-knecht, first place; Michelle Desprez, hon. men.; Teresa Barker, hon. men.; Chris Weber, hon. men.
MANUAL SKILLS
Clothing Construction—
Group A - Sharon Stoy, first place; Kathy Hazle, hon. men.
Group B - Vickie Thelen, first place; Diane Davis, hon. men.; Bonnie Schafer, hon. men.; Debbie Thelen, hon. men.
Group C - Sandy Fedewa, first place; Lois Thelen, hon. men.; Lorie Feldpausch, hon. men.; Judy Thelen, hon. men.
Group D - Cheryl Conklin, first place; Leslie Fongers, hon. men.; Denise Cerny, hon. men.; Leslie Foy, hon. men.
Needlecraft—
Group B - Cindy Walker,

first place; Jan Anderson, hon. men.
Group C - Michelle LaBrie, first place.
Group D - Cammy Taylor, first place; Kathleen Cushing, hon. men.
Yarncraft—
Group A - Marcia Tait, first place.
Group B - Charles Tait, first place; Debbie Thelen, hon. men.
Group C - Debra Ballantine, first place; Julie Tait, hon. men.
Group D - Theresa Thelen, first place; Kathleen Cushing, first place; Kimberly Pakt, hon. men.; Cindy Theis, hon. men.; Leslie Fongers, hon. men.; Lisa Foy, hon. men.; Leslie Foy, hon. men.; Linda Wieber, hon. men.
Mechanical Drawing—
Group A - Paul Hebel, first place; Sam Younglove, hon. men.
Group B - Douglas Mankey, first place; Mark Cowan, hon. men.; Mike Gruff, hon. men.; Bill Thelen, hon. men.
Group C - Terry Thelen, first place; Pat Arens, hon. men.; Ralph Feldpausch, hon. men.; Cris Schafer, hon. men.
Architectural Drawing—
Group A - Charles Rehmann, first place; Jerry Smith, hon. men.
Group B - Mark Crosby, first place.
Models—
Group A - Luke Koenigs-knecht, first place.
Group C - Leroy Feldpausch, first place; Lance Williams, hon. men.; Steve Fedewa, hon. men.
Group D - John Watkins, first place; Terry Thelen, hon. men.; Geoffrey Washburn, hon. men.; Joe Schafer, hon. men.
Collections—
Group C - Lance Williams, first place; Lynette Thelen, hon. men.
Group D - Denise Cerny, first place; Lucy Klein, hon. men.; Daniel Koenigs-knecht, hon. men.; Brian Thelen, hon. men.
Woodwork—
Group A - Allen Cobb, first place; Duane Miller, hon. men.; Randy Davis, hon. men.; John Pohl, hon. men.; Terry Wieber, hon. men.; Duane Fedewa, hon. men.; Luke Koenigs-knecht, hon. men.; Joe George, hon. men.
Group B - Charles Tait, first place; Gerry Rademacher, hon. men.; Harry Moldenhauer, hon. men.; Neal Miller, hon. men.
Group C - Steven Conklin, first place; Thomas Miller, hon. men.; Chris Schafer, hon. men.; Bruce Schafer, hon. men.; Douglas Thelen, hon. men.
Group D - Daniel Rademacher, first place; Denise Cerny, hon. men.; Anthony Jandernoa, hon. men.; Douglas Hufnagel, hon. men.; James Thelen, hon. men.
Metalwork—
Group A - Joe George, first place; Luke Koenigs-knecht, first place.
Penmanship—
Group C - Linda Miller, first place; Rose Oberlin, hon. men.; Tim Brasington, hon. men.
Group D - Mike Thelen, first place.
Number Paintings—
Group A - Linda Falor, first place.
Group C - Glenn Fink, first place; Sherri Desprez, hon. men.; Sherri Desprez, hon. men.
Group D - Beverly Stump, first place; Lori Hufnagel, hon. men.



Seated from left, Charles Rehmann, Vicki Thelen and Douglas Haas, and David Rademacher, kneeling, each received a \$25 savings bond for winning first place honors in their age group.

CARSON CITY FARM SERVICE

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

J.D. 60 J.D. 3010 Gas J.D. 145 - 5-16 Plow IHC 3-14" Mtd. Plow J.D. 3-14" Trailer J.D. 43 Sheller J.D. 8" Field Cult. Oliver 4-Row Planter Kewanee 11' 2" Disk N.H. Blower J.D. 507 Rotary Cutter M.F. 202 w/loader J.D. Model A Ford 3000 J.D. 50 J.D. 3020 Diesel IHC M Tractor J.D. 46 Loader OLIVER 1650 D. w/cab J.D. 4-16" 145 Plow J.D. 3-14" Mounted Plow	101 IHC Combine w/228 Corn Head and Bean Head J.D. 5-14" Trailer Plow J.D. 16A Chopper IH 504 Gas IH 430 Baler NI 41' Elevator J.D. 494 M.F. 82 S.P. Combine spike cyl. J.D. 95 S.P. Combine w/234 corn head Keck-Gonnerman Bean Combine Gehl Forage Box - 3 beater IHC 80 Bean Special Combine M.F. 410 w/4-row Corn Head
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Carson City Farm Service

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PHONE 584-3550

Music—
Group C - Judy Thelen, hon. men.; Therese Thelen, hon. men.
Group D - Michelle Desprez, first place; Michelle Rehmann, hon. men.
Creative Writing—
Group B - Lorene Tait, first place; Diane Koenigs-knecht, hon. men.
Group C - Sherri Desprez, first place; Sandy Schafer, hon. men.; Tracey Bradish, hon. men.; Rose Marie Oberlin, hon. men.
Group D - Toni Koenigs-knecht, first place; Michelle Desprez, hon. men.; Teresa Barker, hon. men.; Chris Weber, hon. men.
MANUAL SKILLS
Clothing Construction—
Group A - Sharon Stoy, first place; Kathy Hazle, hon. men.
Group B - Vickie Thelen, first place; Diane Davis, hon. men.; Bonnie Schafer, hon. men.; Debbie Thelen, hon. men.
Group C - Sandy Fedewa, first place; Lois Thelen, hon. men.; Lorie Feldpausch, hon. men.; Judy Thelen, hon. men.
Group D - Cheryl Conklin, first place; Leslie Fongers, hon. men.; Denise Cerny, hon. men.; Leslie Foy, hon. men.
Needlecraft—
Group B - Cindy Walker,

Charles Tait received a \$50 savings bond from the St. Johns Rotary Club for his best-of-the-show exhibits at the annual Youth Talent Show. Sharon Stoy, unable to appear for the picture, received an identical award for her best-of-the-show exhibit which was in the clothing category.

Dr. Llinas heads group

The president of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, Malcolm Denise, has appointed a statewide AD HOC Committee to review and explore the mental health problems of the Spanish speaking population in Michigan.

Dr. Jose J. Llinas of Okemos, the psychiatric director of Community Mental Health, Clinton-Eaton-Ingham, is chairing the committee.

According to Denise, "We know the problems of the Latino population are massive, severe and multiplex with very little statistical data on a state-wide basis available. We also see the germination of concern at many levels for placing a high priority in this area."

Dr. Llinas said that the task before his committee is to compile enough hard, salable facts to make appropriate and realistic recommendations so that meaningful action can be taken to address the problem.

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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 29, 1972

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction, located 2 miles East of Intersection of M-57 and U.S.-27, then 2 miles South on Crapo Road.

12:30 Sharp!

<p>FARM TOOLS</p> <p>Oliver Tractor 1250 Diesel 1969 with 1510 loader, with hydraulic cylinders on bucket, 1000 actual hours.</p> <p>International H tractor, gas.</p> <p>International A tractor, gas.</p> <p>Oliver plow 3242 - 3 bottom, trip bottom.</p> <p>(new).</p> <p>2 trail plows - 2 bottom.</p> <p>Eight foot disc.</p> <p>International field Cultivator.</p> <p>Spike tooth drag.</p> <p>Spring tooth drag.</p> <p>International Grain Drill.</p> <p>A.C. Combine with Bagger.</p> <p>John Bean Sprayer - 175 gallon.</p> <p>Eight foot Cultipaker.</p> <p>Hay Rake.</p> <p>David Bradley Wagon</p> <p>Stone boat.</p> <p>Hay Mower - horse drawn.</p> <p>Grain Auger with motor.</p> <p>Corn Planter, 2 row.</p> <p>International Electric Fencer.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>1966 Chev. Berkeyne, 2 door, automatic.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Steel fence posts.</p> <p>Grease gun & grease.</p> <p>Dog house.</p> <p>About 200 bales of straw (oat & wheat).</p> <p>Post hole diggers.</p> <p>Picket and snow fence.</p> <p>300 Gallon gas tank.</p> <p>2 50 gallon gas drums.</p> <p>12 gallon hot water heater.</p> <p>3 gallon weed sprayer.</p> <p>Wheelbarrow.</p> <p>20 foot extension ladder.</p> <p>Sleep ladder.</p> <p>Cement blocks.</p> <p>Roofing sheet metal.</p> <p>Tile.</p> <p>2 Galvanized No. 3 tubs (new).</p>	<p>Three section kitchen window.</p> <p>Screen door.</p> <p>Storm doors and windows.</p> <p>Boat motor, 3/4 horse.</p> <p>Riding Lawn Mower.</p> <p>Standard Lawn Mower.</p> <p>Garden Tools.</p> <p>Forks, Shovels and etc.</p> <p>Plumbing pipes.</p> <p>Scrap iron.</p> <p>Jewelry Wagon - Articles too numerous to mention.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ANTIQUES & OLD ITEMS</p> <p>Table</p> <p>China Cabinet.</p> <p>Large Dresser with Mirror.</p> <p>Love Seat with 3 chairs (Original).</p> <p>Sewing Machine, 1897.</p> <p>Bed Frames and Springs.</p> <p>Clock.</p> <p>Pitchers and Vases.</p> <p>Coffee Grinder.</p> <p>Poppy seed grinder.</p> <p>Scrub boards.</p> <p>Hand Beat Flicker.</p> <p>Sauer Kraut Cutter.</p> <p>Kerosene lamps and lanterns.</p> <p>Iron Kettle (Large)</p> <p>Picture Frames.</p> <p>Hand Water Pump.</p> <p>Corn Sheller.</p> <p>Horse Collars and Hames.</p> <p>Wedges.</p> <p>Wooden Wagon Wheels.</p> <p>Sleigh Runners.</p> <p>Iron Wheels.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LAWN & PICNIC SUPPLIES</p> <p>Picnic Table</p> <p>Lawn Chairs</p> <p>Barbecue Grill</p> <p>Picnic Basket</p> <p>Metal ice chest</p> <p>Foam-ice chest</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BABY SUPPLIES</p> <p>Two carriers</p> <p>Walker</p> <p>Training Chair</p> <p>Car Seat.</p>	<p>High Chair (Metal)</p> <p>Jumper</p> <p>Play Pen</p> <p>Stroller</p> <p>Sled</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOUSEHOLD</p> <p>Admiral 9 Cu. ft. Refrigerator</p> <p>19 inch G.E. Portable T.V. (good).</p> <p>11 inch G.E. Portable T.V. (good).</p> <p>Spartan Console T.V. (needs tubes).</p> <p>Bumper Pool Table.</p> <p>Metal Wardrobe Cupboards.</p> <p>End Tables and Coffee Table.</p> <p>Rockers.</p> <p>Overstuffed Chair.</p> <p>Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs.</p> <p>Old and End Chair.</p> <p>Kitchen Table</p> <p>Double Bed with Spring & Mattress.</p> <p>Studio Couch Converts into Bed.</p> <p>Bed.</p> <p>Small Dressers.</p> <p>T.V. Snack Trays.</p> <p>Serving Tray 3 tiered on wheels.</p> <p>Electric lamp.</p> <p>Telephone Stands.</p> <p>Cupboards.</p> <p>Record Player Stands.</p> <p>Electric Coffee Pots (good).</p> <p>Electric irons (good).</p> <p>Deep Fryer.</p> <p>4 foot Fluorescent light fixture (new).</p> <p>Electric fan.</p> <p>Wood Cook Stove.</p> <p>2 Coal and Wood Heaters.</p> <p>Clothes Hampers.</p> <p>School Desks.</p> <p>Pictures</p> <p>2 Sinks.</p> <p>Crocks, 5 gal., 2 gal., & 1 gal.</p> <p>Fruit Jars.</p> <p>Knick Knaks & other small items.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUNCH ON GROUNDS</p>	<p>Rocker - Diaper Bag</p> <p>Diaper Pail</p> <p>Small Wagon</p>
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TERMS: CASH. Anyone desiring credit should see your bank before sale day. No property removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or stolen items day of sale.

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PICKUP COVERS, cab high \$138.00, 26 inch aluminum - with windows \$178.00, 26 inch bubble glass \$199.00. B & L Distributing, Lansing 882-7902.

FOR SALE: 1969 Little Champ Camper, 10 1/2 foot, Sleeps 6. Phone DeWitt 669-9280.

FOR SALE: 1966 Active Trailer, 12x60 on trailer lot for more information call 224-3155.

FOR SALE - TRAVEL TRAILER - 1968 Starcraft - 17 ft. Toilet, shower, water heater, oven, exhaust fan, 110v, 12v, and gas lights - combination gas and electric refrigerator - furnace - Sleeps 6, St. Johns 224-3623.

FOR SALE: 1968 Active trailer, 12x52, carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, some furniture, \$2,975. Call 834-5983.

1969 STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps six, lots of extras, excellent condition, \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. 224-4377.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME OWNERS - Skirting and roof coating. Service and repair all makes and models. Free estimates. Robert's Mobile Service, 484-3362, Lansing, Mich. 51-4p-nc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Mustang in good condition. Call 862-5061.

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 60,000 miles, 2-DHT, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 327 CID, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, economy rear end, power steering, radio, rear speaker, tinted glass and two new studded snow tires on rims. \$1,200. See: Frank Gazda, 9423 W. Hibbard Rd., Ovid, or phone 834-5905.

FOR SALE: 1966 Olds Dynamic, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes. One owner car. Phone 593-2531 Fowler.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury Station Wagon, new rear end and shocks, good tires. 1969 (390) motor. Call 224-4885.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford truck tractor, tandem axle, diesel. Phone Grand Lodge 627-9322.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ambassador SST, factory air, power brakes, steering, radio, reasonably priced. Phone 862-5698.

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Le Sabre, custom 400, all power and air conditioned. Excellent condition, Phone 834-2807.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, radial tires, rally wheels, AM-FM radio, air-conditioning, good condition. Phone 332-2912 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. New Tires, radio, Phone 682-4272; after 6:00 p.m. 224-2562.

For Rent

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

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for single person. Available May 1, call after 3:00. Phone 224-4465.

RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS in Portland, brand new 2 bedroom units. Rustic Villa Apartments in Westphalia, 2 or 3 bedroom units. All feature built-in appliances, private entrance, carpeting. From \$125 month. Security deposit. No pets. Phone 587-3811 or 669-9879 or after 4 p.m. 669-9815.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in St. Johns, appliances furnished, utilities not included. \$150 per month plus deposit and reference. Phone 862-4439. No pets.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, stove and refrigerator, private entrance and bath. Close in. Deposit required. Call after 4:00 p.m. 224-4465.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. Located 4 miles northeast of St. Johns. Corner of Williams and Colony Rds. Suitable for corn, oats, barley or soybeans. Will give 2/3 of crop. Elmer Jennison, 1614 High St, Lansing, Mich. Phone 372-3230.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment, private entrance and carport. No children or pets. Deposit and references. Phone 224-6019.

Resort Property For Sale

FOR SALE: Now taking bids on 2 yearround cottages, 100 foot frontage on Thunderbay, Alpena, Mich. Coho and Bass fishing, beautiful beach. Contact John Mack, Aitny, Mack Bldg., Alpena, Mich. 49766.

FOR SALE: Reasonable, furnished cottage at Crystal Lake. Phone 224-3521.

Real Estate

LARGE FAMILY? 5 bedroom 1 down, formal dining room, family room, maintenance free home. By owner, 1006 Hampshire. Phone 224-3441 after 12 noon.

FOR SALE: Car wash in Ovid Lake lot eight miles south of Kalkaska. Would take in a camper. R. C. Temple, Ovid Phone 834-5483.

LAKE FRONTAGE on Duck Lake. High enough for walk-in basement. Private road. \$2,300. \$800. down. George Leavitt, English Real Estate Service 875-4272. Evenings 224-4304.

FOR SALE: 10 acres on black top. Good building site. Cash or terms. Don Koepfen, 682-4114.

CAPE COD, 4 bedroom, aluminum sided home, 2 car garage. Call John Schumaker 224-7371 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

4 BEDROOM, large lot near school with all the extras. John Schumaker 224-7371 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

TWO COUNTRY LOTS available between St. Johns and Lansing. Will build on these using your plans or ours. Financing available. Call Fedewa Builders, Inc. 587-3811.

FOR SALE: 10 Acres on Francis Rd. Blacktop. Terms. Call Lew Hage 484-4310 or Sproat Farm Realty Phone 372-4474.

NEW LISTING, large fine home, excellent location. Can have income. Call Jerry Henning 224-2779 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

RAINBOW LAKE AND BIRCH LAKE LOTS. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, many extras. Call Audrey or Jerome Witgen 224-2200 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

MOBILE HOME on lot, like new, complete with dishwasher, air conditioner and all the extras. Available immediately. Call Esther Hendershot 224-3563 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

200 ACRE farm with 13 room house, very sharp, 3 1/2 miles from I-96. Also 28 acres, 5 room ranch with 2 small barns and pond, 1/2 mile from Long Lake, \$22,500. Call Rey Hanses 587-3422 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

SHARP 4 BEDROOM, brick home with garage and carport. Call John Schumaker 224-7371 or SIMON REAL ESTATE 224-6736.

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

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

NEAR THE HIGH SCHOOL, new 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, built-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, almost completed. Phone 224-3811 or Sam Parks Builder 224-4557.

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FOR SALE: 1/2 lot Middlebury cemetery. Reduced price. Call 224-2211, Mrs. Wayne Cook.

FOR SALE: L shaped parcel of land in Fowler. 75 feet frontage on Highway 21, 305 feet deep. Inquire or call Fowler Gas & Oil 593-2155.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL in Ovid, 3 bedrooms, large living room. A few repairs and you'll have a nice family home. Priced right at only \$9,200 on terms. Call Groves Realty, Owosso 723-6080.

FOR SALE-Texaco service station available in Lansing. Call Pat Larick 372-8099 days, 372-3583 evenings.

FOR SALE: House, L shaped ranch, 2 bedrooms (room for third), full basement, 2 fireplaces, large living room and dining room. 1 acre with large shade trees. Call 224-4258.

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Card of Thanks

MICHUTKA - We would like to use this means of thanking everyone until we can thank you all personally. Our thanks to Father Aubin, Holy Family Church and Altar Society, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Duplain Church of Christ, Grove Bible Church, Houghton Funeral Home and Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, the schools and employees, Board of Education, Administration, teachers, all school organizations, Classes of 73 and 80, P.T.A., V.F.W., and Auxiliary, American Legion Post, Joe's drivers, other milk haulers, MMPA and employees, the Village Council, Businesses, the ambulance service, pallbearers, and all our friends, neighbors, relatives, and our loyal and thoughtful milk patrons for the prayers and the help you gave us. A great tribute was paid to Joe by all you wonderful people. We cannot even begin to express our deep grief, but you all have helped us each in your own way to bear it a little easier. God will hold you dear in his heart as we do and bless you all.-Elnae Michutka and daughters Jan, LeaAnn, Amy Jo. 52-1p-nc

UPTON-We wish to express our appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors who expressed their sympathy with beautiful flowers, cards and other acts of kindness during the loss of our brother. Special thanks to Dr. Steigewald and staff at Abbot, Chapel and the Congregational Church ladies who put on the fine lunch after services. A special thank-you from the family to those who have been so kind to Lael in the past and during his hospitalization. He did so appreciate the cards and calls. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. - Sisters and brother of Lael W. Upton, 52-1p

ZELENKA-The family of Joseph Zelenka wishes to thank the Ambulance crew, Drs. Stephenson, Russell and the staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital during his emergency care. Also thanks to Rev. Manaker for the prayers and kind words before and during services. A thank you to acquaintances, co-workers of Federal-Mogul, neighbors, relatives, friends and family who expressed their thoughtfulness with food, cards, gifts, phone calls and flowers during and since his death. His grandchildren, Danny and Debbie Zelenka, sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zelenka, Mr. and Mrs. David Zelenka, wife Mildred Zelenka. 52-1p-nc

CORNELL-I want to thank Dr. Grost and the nurses, aides and the St. Johns Hospital for the wonderful care. I wish to thank my friends and family for the many cards and calls. - Rowena Cornell, 52-1p

SWAGART-I want to thank all of the wonderful people at Clinton Memorial Hospital and a very special thanks to Drs. Russell, Grost and Stephenson and the nurses that were right there when I needed them. God Bless you all. Also a special thanks to the Hospital Auxiliary for the special heart equipment. To all my friends, relatives, and co-workers and the Federal-Mogul Goodfellowship Club, my thanks for all the gifts, flowers, cards and visits. - Rose Swagart, 52-1p

DERSCHEM-We wish to thank Dr. Garapetian, the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given Mr. Derschhem during his long illness. Thanks to Rev. Homer for calls and prayers. All our friends and relatives for cards, flowers and many acts of kindness. Thanks to Lowe Ladies and Elizabeth Circle of W.S.C.S. for preparing and serving the lunch to family on day of funeral. -The family of Harlen Derschhem, 52-1p

SQUIERS-I would like to thank Drs. Russell, Grost and Bennett, the nurses, nurses aides and gray ladies of Clinton Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received while in the hospital. I would also like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, visits and remembrances during my stay in the hospital, and after returning

home. Their many kindness were greatly appreciated. - Onalee Squiers, 52-1p

CHANT-We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the cards, gifts, flowers and money we received on our 50th wedding anniversary. Thanks to our children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chant, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harlow. Also grandchildren and all who helped to make our day such a happy occasion. - Albert and Gladys Chant, 52-1p

PHELPS-Many thanks to my many friends, relatives and calls made during my recent illness; for the lovely cards mailed to me. Your kindness was sure appreciated. - Florence Phelps, 52-1p-nc

GOERGE - We wish to thank Fathers Schmitt and Beahan, Doctors Jordan and Smith, Osgood Funeral Home, all the wonderful neighbors, relatives and friends who helped in any way during the recent death of our father. Special thanks for the Masses, flowers and food and to the ladies who helped with the dinner. -The family of John L. Goerge, 52-1p

GILLSON-I wish to thank Dr. Brillhart, Dr. Williams and Dr. Game, nurses, nurse aides and technicians for the excellent care while in the Carson City Hospital. Also, for the many cards and visits from friends. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Joyce Knight for taking me to the hospital and Shirley Castner for bringing me home. - Robert W. Gillson, 52-1p

MICHUTKA-On behalf of my brothers and sisters and their families, I wish to thank the community of Ovid and the surrounding area and the many friends for their prayers, acts of kindness, flowers, memorials, comfort and support that was given, especially to Joe's wife and children and to his brothers and sisters and their families during our bereavement. A special thanks to the Hubbards and the Byrnes and their relatives for all their help. It is impossible to thank everyone appropriately and mere words cannot express our deep appreciation for all that was done in so many different ways. God Love You. - Victor Michutka, 52-1p-nc

KOENIGSKNECHT - My sincere thanks to Drs. Smith, Jordan, the staff of Carson City Hospital. Special thanks to Fathers Schmitt, Beahan and Monsignor Passeno, my relatives, friends and neigh-

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother Thelma Bowen, who passed away 5 years ago April 24. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts; Of those they leave behind. Her family. 52-1

IN LOVING MEMORY of Beverly A. and Franklin L. Worden who passed away two years ago April 26, 1970 Our memories are treasures. That no one can steal, Death is a heartache, That no one can heal, Our thoughts return to days now past, And we know that our love for them, Forever will last. Sadly missed by son, Frankie Jr., Mom and Dad Worden, sisters, Fran, Irma, Pat, Dianna. 52-1p-nc

BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP April 18, 1972 The Mid-Monthly Board meeting of the Charter Township of Bath was held April 17, 1972 at the Township Offices with all board members present. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Van Stiekke at 8 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and Invocation. Minutes of April 3, 1972 were reviewed and approved. Janeth Wildt student of L.C.C. doing a historical paper on Bath Township interviewed the board members. Supervisor advised the board that according to the Clinton County Equalization Director Bath Township probably would not have a factor this year. Supervisor advised the board that several persons had been sighted by the Clinton County Zoning Administrator for having junk cars. Clerk advised the board that he had written letters to State Senator Ballenger and State Representative R. Douglas Trezise asking their help on our sewer project. Board approved road agreement for Park Lake Road state to Nichols. Board discussed possibility of having a "On Sight Packer" Contract with Allied Disposal. Board approved supervisors appointment to CACOG, representatives to be Supervisor, Clerk and Trustee

Slender alternate. Board approved fireworks permit for Joe Maygar. Vouchers #7758 thru #7780 were approved for payment. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. LEE REASONER, Clerk

The Girl Scouts of the USA are celebrating their 60th Anniversary this year. From 18 members in 1912 to 3 1/2 million today, they have indeed come along way. This is the title "We've Come A Long Way" - of a Council-wide exhibit planned by the Michigan Capitol Girl Scouts to be held at the Lansing Mall May 6 and 7. Some 150 troops from the Tri-County area are expected to participate. Exhibits will include all phases of Girl Scouting from 1912 to the present, with girls modeling uniforms past and present. A Medic Alert display, demonstrations of bike and water safety and a complete Indian village are planned. There will be demonstrations of many crafts including the spinning of wool and live entertainment in a stage area. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Paul Flink, assisted by Mrs. Irene McCall of the Girl Scout staff. Other chairmen are: participation, Mrs. Robert Vernon and Brooke Wiseman; project coordinator, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway and Mrs. Dorothy Nichols; caterer, monies, Mrs. Harold Davidson and Mrs. Edith Swartz; public relations, Mrs. James Rowlett and Christina Cross; physical arrangements, Mrs. Daniel Varble and William Shipp. District Boosters are Mrs. Fred Malenfant, Mrs. Clark DeHaven, Mrs. Roger Moore, Mrs. Russell Hinkle and Mrs. Merle Klingbeil. An opening ceremony, with a massed parade of flags, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

MEETINGS St. Johns Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Ricki Dean on April 19 with twenty-four members present. The meeting was opened with the club creed. Mrs. Ethlyn Walker, nominating committee chairman, presented the slate of officers for the 1972-1973 year. The new officers will be Mrs. Carol Burkhardt, president; Mrs. Karen Hundley, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Ann Welch, recording secretary; Mrs. Sharon Fitzpatrick; and Mrs. Jan Crowell, treasurer. The club voted to participate in the Spring Flea Market, May 6, sponsored by the local Jaycees. Co-chairman of the project are Mrs. Sharon Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Pat Koentigsnecht. The business meeting closed with the club prayer. Mrs. Karen Hundley, program chairman, introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Nancy Wells. Mrs. Wells spoke on "The Development of Responsible Children." The program included a true-false questionnaire, which stimulated an interesting and informative group discussion on the topic. Some of the points she stressed were that the example of simple honesty in parents goes further toward the development of honesty in a child than disciplinary action for not telling the truth. Another point was that the most vital objective of discipline a child is to gain and to maintain is respect. And, that a child's relationship with his parents provides the basis of his attitudes towards all people. The program for next month will be a "children's night." Club members and their children will enjoy entertainment and refreshments. The St. Johns Child Study Club is now taking names for a waiting list for a new child study club to be organized in the community. Interested persons please call Mrs. Carol Burkhardt, 224-7540 for more information.

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WANTED

A person in the St. Johns area to learn advertising sales, copy-writing and layout. The CLINTON COUNTY NEWS is seeking a person for its advertising staff. The position will be open immediately. Experience is not necessary. Your work will be interesting and will have much variety. You will call on advertising clients in your area, help them with their advertising programs, write copy for their advertising and plan the layout of their ads. It will help if you have some kind of sales experience, or experience in some field in contacting the public, but this is not necessary. Our organization has depended largely on persons who learned their jobs with us. Many of these were women whose children had entered school and who wished to re-enter the labor market and find some enjoyable and profitable sideline. Applicants should apply to CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, St. Johns, Michigan.

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BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns listing various services such as Auctioneers, Barbers, Cleaners, Drugs, Electricians, Florists, Jewelry, Party Supplies, Foods, Plumbings, Furniture, Gifts, Hardware, Fertilizers, Financial, and Western services.

IT PAYS TO LEASE A CAR DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE CAINS, Inc. BUICK-PONTIAC OPEL-GMC 210 W. Higham St. Johns Phone 224-3231

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

USE ACTION-PACKED WANTED ADS

OUT-OF-TOWNERS call ENTERPRISE 8201

Help Wanted

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN AND L.P.N. (with scrub experience). Carson City Hospital has immediate openings for experienced surgical technicians. Full-time day positions in our modern 100 bed general hospital. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, ideal location make this a nice place to work. On route M-57, 14 miles west of US-27. Call or write to: Personnel Director, Carson City Hospital, Third at Elm, Carson City, Michigan 48811 Phone 584-3131. 52-1p

SALES, Salary and commission, lots of extras. Apply in person. Cains, Inc. 210 W. Higham, St. Johns. 39-tf

PROMINENT Cincinnati attorney seeks mature salesman for needed service to bankers and businessmen. Collection and loan experience helpful. Send resume to: Regional Manager, 16750 Ashton, Detroit, 48219 52-1p-nc

Business Opportunity

\$600 per month guaranteed to start. No experience necessary. We will train. International sales organization. Send resume, P.O. Box 1390, East Lansing, Mich. 48833. 52-1p

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO RENT land south of St. Johns. Phone 224-3648. 50-3p-nc

STAMP collections wanted for cash, also old letters, postcards and coins. Contact Mr. Younkman at 224-2361 or 224-6084 or write to Mr. Younkman, c/o Clinton County News, St. Johns, Mich. 48879. 22-dhft

RIDERS WANTED, to downtown Lansing. Call Pewamo 593-3139 after 6:00 p.m. 51-3p

DIVORCED MAN, age 51, Protestant, wants to meet single lady, age 40-55 with a farm. Objective, matrimony. Write to: Box P, c/o Clinton County News, St. Johns, Mich. All correspondence will be held confidential. 51-3p

AL GALLOWAY

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

AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 at 10:00 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoetsand - 70 head Holstein dairy cattle, 2 Harvestone Silos, 20x30-20x60, 20x60 cement stove silo. Complete line of milking parlor equipment, bulk tank, milkers, etc. Full line of good farm machinery. Located 5 miles south of Scottville, Mich. on Scottville Rd., 3 miles east on Hawley Rd.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 29, 9:00 a.m. Sharp, J. Bowen, farm equipment including 1964 Massey Ferguson 55 gas and complete line of good farm equipment. Located 2 miles south of Ithaca on US-27 Freeway to Pierce Rd, 1 mile west to Crosswell Rd., 1 3/4 north on east side.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 12:30 p.m. Joe Maxa, farm equipment, 3 tractors including 1969 Oliver 1250 D, with loader, also antiques and furniture. Located 2 miles east of Junction US-27 and M57 to Crapo Rd., 2 miles south.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 11:00 a.m. Roger Vandervort, farm machinery, household items and Angus cattle. Located 6 miles north of St. Johns on US-27, 3 1/2 miles west on Maple Rapids Rd.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1:00 p.m. Gun and Antique auction. Located Seventh & Elm at 708 Seventh St., Sebawang, Mich.

CCC BIN SITE AUCTIONS
Thurs. May 25th, 12:30 p.m. Adrian, Mich.
Thurs. June 15, 12:30 p.m. Caro, Mich.
Thurs. June 28, 12:30 p.m. Breckenridge, Mich.

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

LIVE IN HELP needed for stroke patient. Call 337-9391 or 349-4235 for further information. 51-3p

WANTED FARM IN OVID, Elsie school district. Write C. W. Holcomb, 2188 Rolling Brook Lane, East Lansing, 48823 or call 551-3475. 51-3p-nc

WANTED A WOMAN to live in with an elderly lady. Room, board and wages. Please call 224-2805 after 6:00 p.m. 51-6p-nc

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

WANTED small tractor for garden use. Preferably 3 point hitch. Also used metal siding 8 to 8 ft. lengths. Eric Richards phone 834-5006. 52-3p-nc

MARRIED COUPLE NEEDS small house to rent starting late August. 3 mile radius of downtown St. Johns, Call East Lansing 351-4754. 52-3p

WANTED EAR CORN and Oats and Barley. Livingston Farms, R-3, St. Johns 224-3618. 52-tf

Jobs Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING and refrigeration service. Call 224-3739 after 4. 50-3p-nc

HAVING TERMINATED MY employment with Stylemaster, I will again offer my carpentry services to my many friends and new residents. No job too small in new or remodeling construction. A licensed residential builder with 21 years experience. Ben L. Wieber, General Contractor. Phone 224-7512. 52-3p-nc

Miscellaneous Items
FERTILIZE NOW FOR a "carpet - like" lawn this summer. Farm Bureau fertilizer, weed and feed. Spreaders available. St. Johns Co-op. Phone 224-2381. 52-3

FOR SALE: Approximately 300 bushel crates. Phone 224-3422. 50-3p

FOR SALE: Steam set curler kit, \$10; Hi-stand set curler kit \$10; Hi-standard pistol Supermatic citation-22 cal., 11-inch barrel-muzzle brake weights and carrying case \$75; 36" buck-saw-like new \$2; L.P.G. burner head, with controls, for travel trailer furnace \$5; Delco AM radio for Chevrolet-like new \$15; 5-gallon wood barrel, stand and spigot \$10; pump that will pump water, gas or oil with foot valve \$5. Call 224-2574 after 5 p.m. 50-dh-nc

FOR SALE: Maple Syrup in gallons, half gallons, quarts and pints. Phone 224-3616. Livingston Farms, R-3, St. Johns., 52-tf

FOR SALE: Maple Syrup, gallons, half gallons and quarts. Call 224-7466. 51-3p

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FOR SALE: CB radio, tel-spat 150, like new, 23 channels with monitor. Can be used base or mobile, 50 feet of Coax, whip antenna. Call after 5:00 p.m. 834-5242. 51-3p-nc

FOR SALE: 1949 Plymouth sedan. Antique wood bed \$35. Blue Water Motel, Ovid Mich. 51-3p-nc

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

WELL DRILLING and service. Pumps, pipes and supplies. Free Estimates. Carl S. Oberlinter, 4664 N. State Rd., Alma. Phone 463-4364. 18-tf

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

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

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING. All styles. Bring them in now for quick satisfactory service. Dean's True Value Hardware, phone 224-3271 St. Johns. 50-5

SUMP PUMPS, pedestal or submersible from \$38.88 to \$59.95. Dean's True Value Hardware, phone 224-3271 St. Johns. 50-8

SHALLOW WELL/JET PUMP systems for home or cottage, assembled complete with tank. As low as \$98.88. Dean's True Value Hardware phone 224-3271 St. Johns. 50-8

DIRTY FURNACE FILTERS rob you of fuel now as well as air. Order now. Use clean filters for lower fuel bills. All sizes. Dean's True Value Hardware, St. Johns. Phone 224-3271. 50-2

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CLASSIFIED AD PAGES

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

SAVE a 25c service fee by paying for your charged ad within 10 days of insertion.

BOX NUMBERS in care of this office add \$1.00

ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5 P.M. MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.
FOR FAST RESULTS - PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

PIANOS - ORGANS. New, used, repossessed. Big savings with easy terms. Mobile showroom van will be in your area soon. To see Write Marshall Music Co., Box 532, Lansing, Mich. 48933. 51-2p

KIRBY CENTER OF ST. JOHNS has a 2 month old commercial ElectroLux and also a model 1205 ElectroLux. One week old Eureka upright with rewind cord. Dial-o-matic Hoover and many many others to choose from. We have a Little Gem floor polisher that's been used very little. Can be seen at 1104 S. US-27 in the Federal Land Bank Building. Phone 224-7222. Remember, Spring's here and now's the time to get at that house cleaning! 50-3p-nc

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

FOR SALE: Carpathian English Walnut trees, 2 to 3 feet, also Thomas black walnut and Shellbark hickory trees. Harold Coffman, 5120 E. Parks Rd. 51-3p-nc

THE ALOHA, a shop of Hawaiian specialties, beautiful Hawaiian fabrics, unusual jewelry and gifts, 303 Abbott Rd., East Lansing. 51-2p-nc

VACATION at Camp Owosso Resort on Milakokia Lake in Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula. Modern house keeping cottages, safe swimming, fine fishing, scenic trip. For information, Phone 517-743-4621. Write: Janet Flynn, 2237 E. Bennington Rd., Durand, Mich. 51-3p

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

FERTILIZE NOW FOR a "carpet - like" lawn this summer. Farm Bureau fertilizer, weed and feed. Spreaders available. St. Johns Co-op. Phone 224-2381. 52-3

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

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

GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc.
DeWitt-669-9636 or Dimondale-646-2871 48-tf

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW EQUIPMENT!
J.D. mixer-grinder
Brady tank type spreader.

USED TRACTORS.
J.D. 4010 diesel.
J.D. 50 gas.
J.D. A
John Deere 3010 diesel.
John Deere 3020 Dsl.
John Deere 3020 gas (2)
John Deere 3010 gas
Farmall 450 Dsl. with wide front & fast hitch
Farmall 350 Dsl.
Farmall M gas (2)
J. D. 2020 R.U. gas with No. 47 loader.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
3 J.D. high clearance plows, 3-16 inch
1 J.D. high clearance plow 4-16 inch
John Deere 494A planter 28" to 40" rows
John Deere 694AN planter 30" rows (2)
John Deere 894AN 30" rows, extra good condition
John Deere 188W 6-row precision planter w/No. 71 planting units
Several John Deere discs 11 ft. to 12 1/2 ft.
Kewanee Disc 12 1/2 ft.
Several real good New Idea spreaders
1 Innes 6 row bean w/drower, extra good condition.

DON SHARKEY
John Deere Sales & Service
1 1/2 Miles East of St. Louis
Phone 681-2440

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

READY-MIX CONCRETE For All Your Needs **QUALITY - SERVICE**

FEDWA BUILDERS, Inc.
6218 Wright Road,
5 1/4 Miles South of Fowler,
53-tf

Sattler & Son, Inc.
Phone 236-7280
Middleton

Garage Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE: April 27, 28, 29 starting at 9:00 a.m. North on US-27 to Livingston Rd., West of Pink brick house. Everything from clothing, furniture to toys. 51-2p

Notice

THE VILLAGE OF OVID will accept bids until May 1, 1972 on one cemented magic square. For specifications contact Gerald Ross, Ovid, Mich. 48866. The village council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 50-3-nc

SEALED BIDS will be taken on Round Oak No. 24 space heater (antique) used to heat Olive Township Hall for many years, on May 16, 1972 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the township hall, corner of US-27 and Pratt Rd. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Agatha Lyon, Clerk. 52-3p

WILL THE PERSON who used his jacket to cover the accident victim on US-27 near DeWitt on November 26, 1971 please call 669-9577. 52-3p-nc

Pets

FOR SALE: 7 week old Siamese kittens, seal points. \$10 each. Also for rent, an apartment, furnished. Call Ovid 834-5812. 51-3p-nc

FOR SALE: Adorable AKC registered West Highland white Terriers. Wonderful child's pet. Looks like a white Scottie. Reasonably priced. Phone 628-6135. 50-3p

GIVEN FREE to good home, young male Siamese cat, nice pet. 834-5201. 52-1p

FOR SALE: Brittany Spaniel pups, 1 male, 1 female. A.K.C. registered. Call after 6 p.m. 224-2461 52-3p

FOR SALE: One male, one female English setter puppies, 9 weeks old, can be registered with American Field. Both sire and dam can be seen on premises. 1 mile east of County Line on M-57. Phone 882-4475. 52-1p-nc

FOR SALE: Purebred quarter horse, brood mare, no papers, 11 years old. \$150 or best offer. Also small Shetland pony, \$15. Erick Richards, 834-5006. 51-3p

FOR SALE: Registered quarter horses, Palomino mare, 4 years old with Sonny Pine filly also yearling filly, 1 mile north of Perrinton, 236-7712. 51-3p

FOR SALE: John Deere 490, 4 row corn planter, \$200, Phone 682-4255. 51-3p

FOR SALE: John Deere 4 bar mint rake, wagon and flat rack with side boards 593-2252. 51-3p

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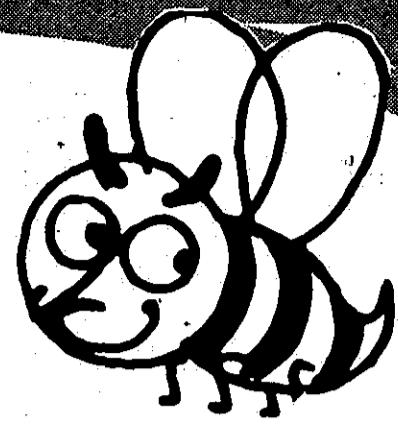
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Farm Machinery

BOOMS RED AND WHITE top silos: Newly designed stave now being manufactured on our new stave machine giving us a

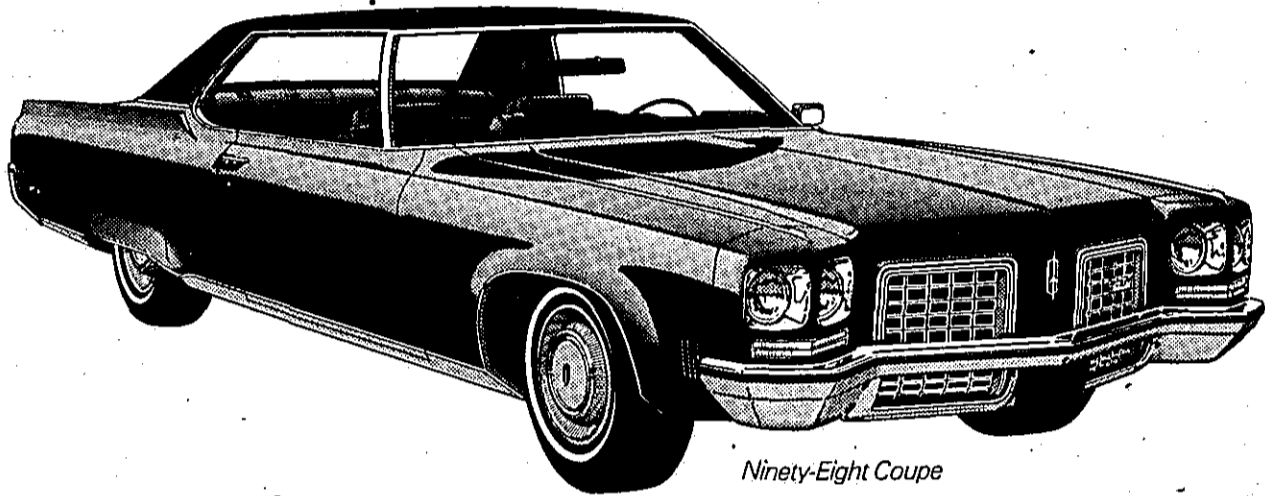


BEE'S Quarter Mile Review SPORT SHOW

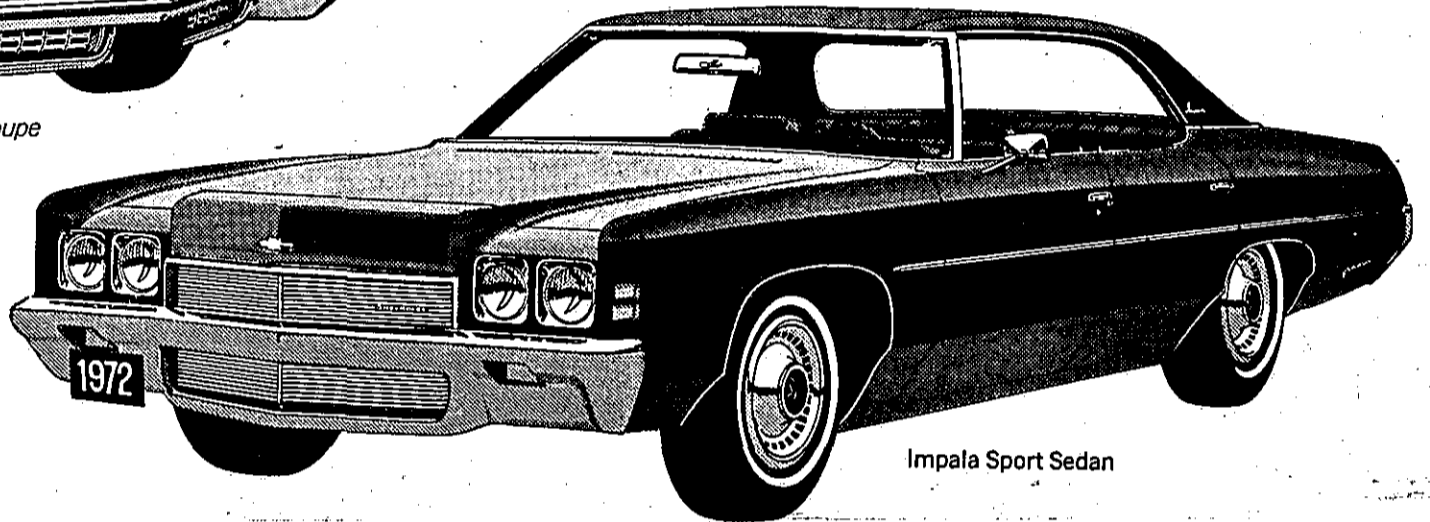
Now Thru April 29

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Every Day



Ninety-Eight Coupe



Impala Sport Sedan

You're invited to bring the entire family to see what fun the out-of-doors can be!

Take your time and visit Bee's Quarter Mile of Show rooms and outdoor displays.

CARS

CHEVROLET—All Models Available
OLDSMOBILE—Complete Selection

PICKUPS

CHEVROLET— Including Blazers

BOATS

STEURY—5 year warranted Hull
AERO CRAFT—Crafted aluminum boats
GLASSTRON—Aqualift Hull design

CAMPING TRAILERS

APACHE—Solid State Camper
STEURY—Molded skylight with sign quality

BOAT TRAILERS

ALLOY—Well made Michigan trailer

OUTBOARD & INBOARD

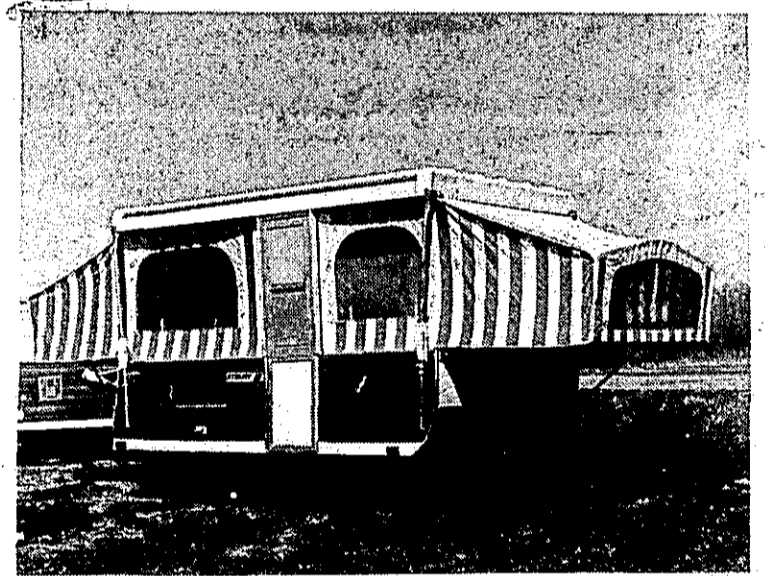
MERCURY—First in Marine Propulsion

TRAVEL TRAILERS & PICKUP CAMPERS

SNO JET—Division of Glasstron
CREE—Travel carefree in a Cree
STEURY—The great outdoors people

LAWN TRACTORS

JACOBSON—A dependable tractor



LARGE SELECTION - ON DISPLAY



Ask About Our "SHOW STOPPERS" For Special Savings

We Invite
Just Looking



BEE'S Chevy-Olds, Inc.

World's Sweetest Place To Deal

1 Mile South of St. Johns On US-27

Phone 224-2345

Refreshments
On Hand



ANNUAL 1972

Clinton County News

Setting the Golden Rule Since 1836

St. Johns, Michigan 48879

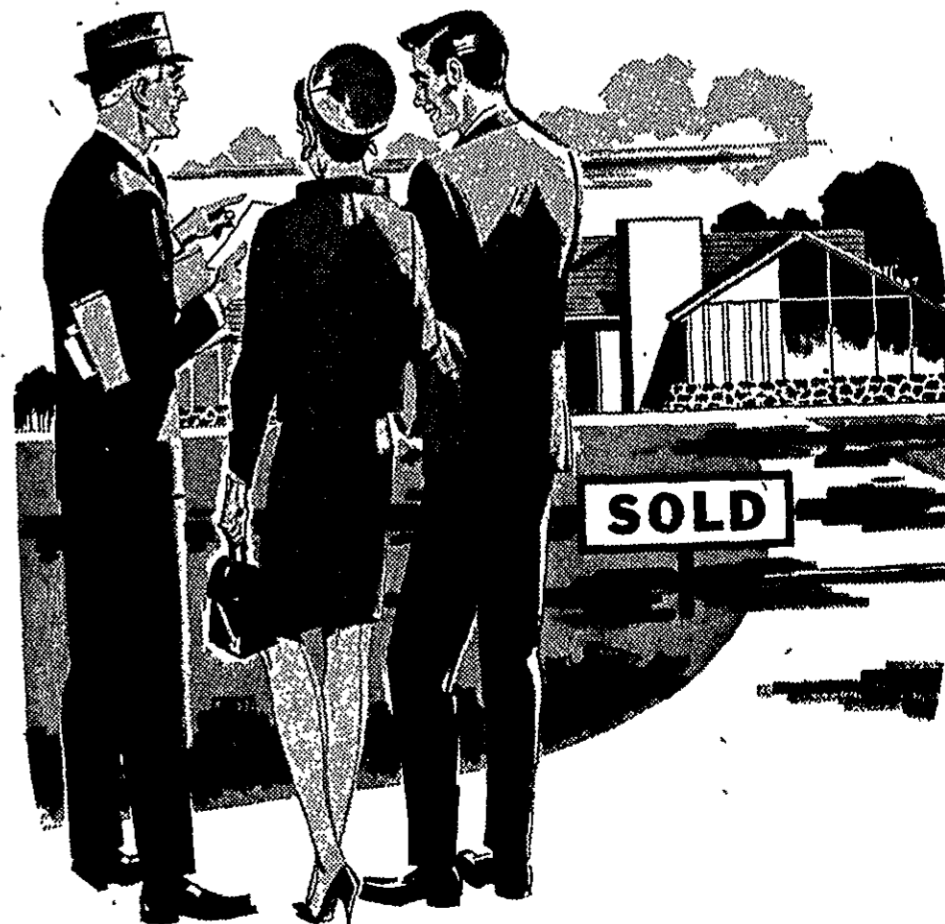
Section B

April 26, 1972



BUILDING AND REMODELING SPECIAL SECTION

If you're planning to build a new home, remodel or add a room you'll find helpful information in this special building section. Who to see for paint, wallpaper, landscaping or building a garage is advertised on the following pages. You'll save time and effort if you keep this section of your Clinton County News handy for quick reference.



Student participates in annual flower show



RON WHITEFIELD

EAST LANSING -- Ron Whitefield can really say it with flowers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitefield of 5359 W. Jason Road, St. Johns, was one of Michigan State University's horticulture students working behind the scenes to make the eighth annual flower and bridal show possible.

The show, "I Thee Wed," was sponsored by the MSU Floriculture Forum, a stu-

dent organization in the horticulture department.

The recent program included three complete weddings. The first wedding was in a spring floral setting with a five-member bridal party. The second, a Jewish with 75 dozen roses surrounding the 16-member wedding party, and the third wedding, a candlelight ceremony in a Christian church setting, featured orchids and 31 participants.

Two whimsical interludes featured novel brides representing a Mother Goose poem.

Over \$20,000 worth of flowers and gowns were used. The preparations for the weddings allowed students to gain practical ex-

perience in planning, budgeting, organization, arrangements and execution of floral displays.

Whitefield, a first-year student in commercial floriculture, is a 1971 graduate of St. John's High School.

Shepardsville News

MRS. JOHN SPENCER
Ph. 834-2615



The Administrative Board of the Shepardsville Church met recently at the church with a fair attendance. Several matters were brought up with the hope that they can be carried out. Among them was hearing aid equipment for the sanctuary, to be referred to the memorial committee; a new sign for the front of the church was referred to the board of trustees also the matter of securing new signs on M-21 telling of the location of the church. Several suggestions were offered as to the use of the Easter offering. The next meeting will be on April 3.

The March meeting of the Berean Circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Henderson on Thursday evening, March 16 with nine members present.

Correspondence was read

from Jo's Operation Telephone. It was voted to send a sum of money. Thank you notes were read from Virginia Waters and from the Grand Rapids Community House.

Election of officers was held with the present officers being re-elected. It was also decided to have Gypsy baskets again.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Charles Swender who had as her topic Celebration of Liberation for Eastertide. Miss Donna Hettinger used March 16:1-15 as the scripture lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becker were guests at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church during the Worship Service on March 12. They reside on what is known as the George Weller Farm on Farragher Road.

Here's First Aid for Handyman

Although many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their prowess at do-it-yourself home improvements, statistically the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation. And it becomes even more so when the home handyman starts his work.

"Do-it-yourself" enthusiasts should be as much concerned with accident prevention and proper first aid procedures as they are with the ambitious projects they undertake," advises Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson and first aid authority.

"The really well-equipped home handyman should have adequate first aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies. This is best accomplished by keeping a comprehensive first aid kit in the workshop."

Dr. Henderson offers the following tips to avoid some

of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement work:

1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.
2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to use a makeshift ladder, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges.
3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check

the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

When accidents do happen, it is important to treat injuries promptly. Dr. Henderson says. Proper first aid prevents infection, promotes healing and comforts the patient until medical help is available.

Here are his suggestions for treating the most common injuries encountered by home handymen:

1. Working with tools, the incidence of cuts, bruises and scrapes is high. These should not be ignored simply because they are minor injuries, since the danger of infection is always great.
2. On superficial wounds, cleanse with sterile gauze pads, soap and warm water, then rinse in running water. Apply antiseptic from the first aid kit and dress wound with an appropriate bandage.

2. On deep or extensive cuts, the first consideration is control of bleeding. Do this by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid.

Do not try to cleanse a "dirty" wound — one in which foreign bodies are imbedded — but rather cover with gauze and get medical assistance.

3. Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of other conditions, such as fractures, which may not be detectable by a layman.

To comfort the victim, immobilize the strained area.

MAKE HANGING GARDEN
An unusual fencing idea is offered by perforated hardboard, which provides hanging storage facilities outdoors, as well as a decorative look. It could be used, for instance, to create a hanging garden of potted plants.

RECREATION ROOM GOOD INVESTMENT

If your house doesn't have a recreation room, chances are you're planning one soon.

Surveys show that recreation rooms are among the first additions to be made in a house. The extra facilities are generally necessitated by a growing family. Both parents and children soon see the need for a room where youngsters can play and entertain their friends without interrupting the rest of the family. After children's hours, the rec room is also an ideal place for informal adult entertainment.

Setting up a recreation room is not difficult. The basement, if you have one, is a logical place. With a good clean-up, organization of storage facil-

ities, and the right materials, you can transform the drabest basement into an attractive play-and-party room.

Almost by definition, a recreation room has certain requirements: It should be attractive, large enough for sizeable gatherings, and easy to maintain. Fabrics and wall and floor coverings should be sturdy and washable. Facilities for food preparation and serving are also a good idea.

Here are some suggestions:

1. Take advantage of the attractive, low maintenance building materials now on the market. For example, hardboard wall paneling is available in a wide range of beautiful finishes including rich-

looking woodgrains, decorator colors, varied patterns, and unusual textures such as cane, burlap, basket weave and leather.

The panels are easily applied with nails or easy-to-use adhesive to mod furring strips attached to the existing wall. They resist dents, marks and scuffs, and can be sponged clean. Resilient floor tiles or even carpet tiles are ideal for "rec" room use. Some of these floorings also provide a measure of sound control.

2. Use easy-to-clean draperies and furniture slip covers — preferably the kind you can throw in the washing machine often.

3. Provide adequate storage space for games, hobby equipment, and the like. One idea is to install some perforated hardboard wall panels. These have perforations for hooks from which to hang a variety of items, and brackets on which to mount shelves.

All can be planned for the maximum of convenience, privacy and luxury combined with a minimum of maintenance. Vinyl-coated wallpapers, stabilized fabrics, synthetic carpeting and paints which are impervious to dampness are the hidden practical assets of today's materials. Even the wood finishes of accessories give a living room look, but are unaffected by heat or moisture. Fixtures now come in practically every color of the rainbow and in many shapes and sizes. There are contoured tubs and furniture-styled lavatories. Even the flow and temperature of the water can be controlled with electronic push-buttons.

Function has increased in effectiveness but is much less obvious. Storage space, for instance, should be plentiful but hidden. Towels, soap, cosmetics, health equipment, children's toys and the small comforts of the bath can be kept in good supply behind louvered doors or on shelves veiled with bead curtains or pull-down shades.

All of it adds up to a room that has been transformed from a very dull, cold place that was left in a hurry, to a retreat where you can settle down to dress, make-up, have a sauna, a nap — or even take an old-fashioned shower or bath.

4. Provide a few kitchen facilities if possible: a small-capacity refrigerator (to keep beverages and ice on hand), a small range or hotplate to heat food (or conveniently-located electrical outlets to plug in coffee pots and food warmers), and a serving counter or table (so guests won't have to troop to the kitchen or dining room for a snack).

When to Paint Your Stairway

The best time to paint a stairway in your house is just before you go to bed, so that it will be dry when the family gets up in the morning.

But this isn't always practical. For one thing, you have to start at the bottom of the stairs and paint while you are moving backwards going upstairs — otherwise you'll paint yourself at the bottom while the paint is still wet. For another, it is sometimes more practical to do the painting in the daytime or, at least, several hours before retiring.

The solution is to paint every other step so that you can use the stairway while the paint is drying. When it's dry, paint the remaining steps.

WHEN IT COMES TO BUILDING MONEY... COME TO THE TOP

CLINTON NATIONAL

during 1971 . . .

There were 946 real estate mortgages in Clinton County, handled by 110 lending agencies. This total included the five major lending firms, a number of government agencies and private individuals. Of this entire grouping, GNB&T financed 210 or 22.2 per cent

of all real estate mortgages recorded, representing \$4,119,956. As in recent past years, GNB&T continues to recognize the needs of Clinton County residents and moves to make financing a home an easy undertaking.*

during 1971 . . .

569 real estate mortgages were made by the county's five major lending agencies . . .

AGENCY	NUMBER	PCT.	AMOUNT	PCT.
Clinton National Bank	210	36.9	\$4,119,956	37.6
Capitol Savings	191	33.5	3,746,950	34.2
American Bank & Trust	57	11.0	1,216,157	11.1
Michigan National Bank	56	9.6	1,139,412	10.4
Central National Bank	55	9.0	741,417	6.7

during 1972 . . .

We pledge to continue - and even expand - our activities in the home mortgage field and to assist Clinton County residents in

every way possible to secure the housing they desire. During 1972, when you want the best in home financing, come to the TOP.

*Information compiled from Credit Bureau of Clinton County statistics.



The wide-awake bank makes it all so easy.

CLINTON NATIONAL BANK and TRUST CO.

Serving The Clinton Area From Eleven Locations

Member FDIC

during 1971

Clinton

National

Bank and Trust

financed

210 real estate mortgages

in Clinton

County . . .

The wide-awake bank

continues to be

the county's

top home

financing

agency



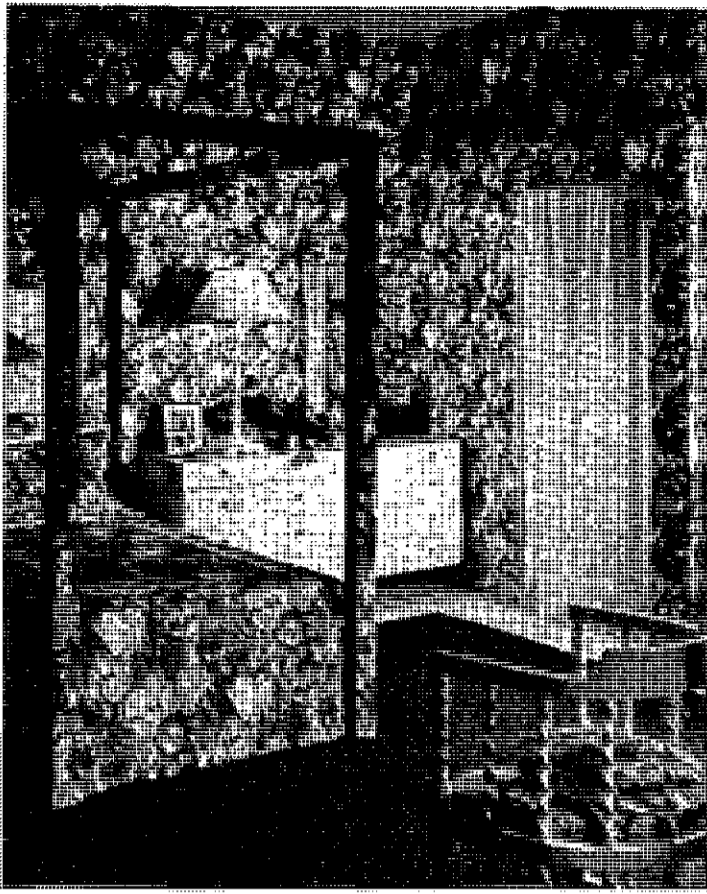
This is Bill McCarthy Week

A constant awareness of what needs to be done and a willingness to participate are qualities which mark Bill's many roles in our community. Many of our youngsters have benefited from his efforts as three-time director of the annual Soap-Box Derby program and during the years when the directorship was handled by others he continued to work with the boys at pre-vent clinics and the entire day of the race. In addition, he has been at the head of many community-wide projects sponsored by the Jaycees and his membership in Lions Club keeps him busy in activities of interest to that group. Bill can be numbered among the young men in our community in whom we can all take pride and we are pleased to name him as our citizen of the week.

CLINTON NATIONAL

BANK & TRUST CO.

Smart Walls Make Beautiful Rooms



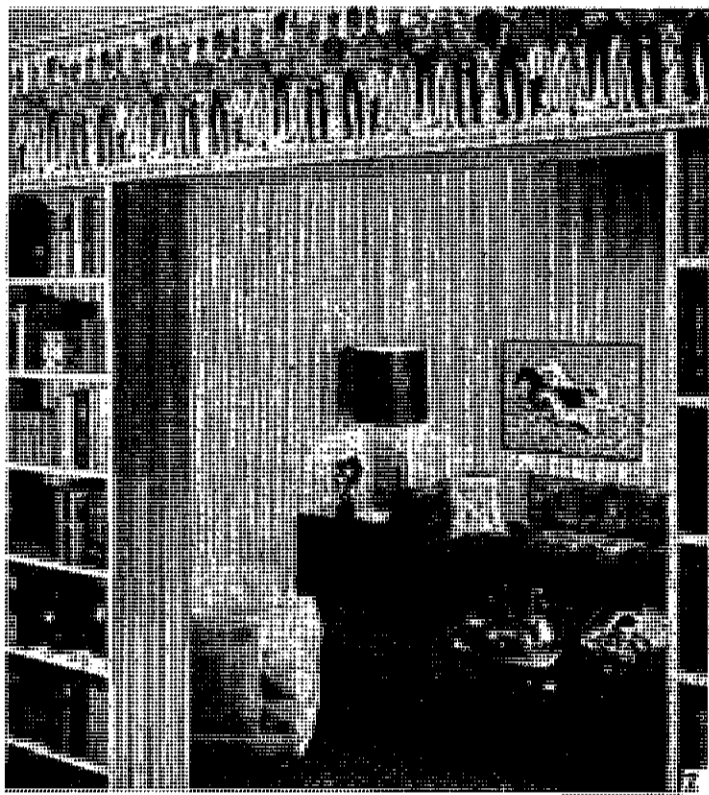
Above: Garlands of bountiful blooms turn a small bedroom into a country garden. The window gets the lambrequin treatment; the plywood four-poster frame is covered in the same "You Wore a Tulip" paper, left over from the wall-works. Matching fabric on bed and chair continues one-pattern look. Accents are small and non-competitive: a touch of greenery, favorite photos, simple pedestal lamp on a spare and sparkingly white dresser.

NEW YORK (ED) — Successful decorators create interest in a room through controlled use of clever accents. But they don't rely on one or two conversation pieces to give a room character. Everything, including the walls, must contribute to the final effect.

This year, imaginatively-patterned wallcoverings are the favored medium for the decorators' message. Chalky white walls serving as a backdrop for important accents? Not for homemakers with flair! They splash their walls with beautiful coverings — some of the liveliest new beauties are from Imperial Wallpaper — and let pattern set the pace!

Even the most dedicated paintbrush devotee doesn't need to be afraid of paper. Today's sturdy vinyls — many of them pre-pasted for easy handling — make it as easy for do-it-yourselfers to cover walls in paper as in paint. No wonder more than half of all wallpaper is put up by amateurs!

Which pattern for you? Calicos... metallics... animal prints... just choose the pattern you want to live with, and get set to enjoy a new look!



Right: Who can resist a man in uniform? The parade of gallant, moustachioed soldiers on this soft border from Imperial adds color to an otherwise prosaic entryway, and creates a unique frieze-like effect. Sleek stripes are the perfect accent for a contemporary setting. The same stripes line the hook-cases — drawing them into the room. It's wallcovering imagination — used to modify the architectural sameness of ordinary, all-alike, box-plain rooms.

Lyons trim plant names new personnel manager

DETROIT — The appointment of Robert F. McFarlane as personnel manager of Chrysler Corporation's Lyons Trim Plant has been announced by Stanley J. Kazanski, plant manager.

A native Detroit, McFarlane joined Chrysler Corporation in September, 1952, as an employment clerk at the Outer Drive Stamping Plant in Detroit.

From 1954 to 1956 he was in

the U.S. Army and saw service in Korea where he advanced to the rank of sergeant. He returned to Chrysler in employment work and later was given increasingly important assignments in salary administration, employee suggestion, group insurance, communications and personnel development capacities.

He was labor relations administrator at Chrysler's

Vernor Trim Plant in Detroit prior to his new appointment in Lyons.

McFarlane was born June 3, 1934. He graduated from St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe Park and attended night school classes at the University of Detroit from 1956 to 1958, majoring in industrial relations.

In the mid-1960s, while employed at Chrysler in communications work, he was also a staff writer for the Macomb County Community Newspapers.

McFarlane was district chairman for Detroit's United Foundation Torch Drive for Small Businesses and has served as a Junior Achievement advisor. In 1966, while employed as communications coordinator at Chrysler's Vernor Trim Plant, he was awarded the Wendell W. Anderson Trophy by the Detroit Industrial Editors' Association for best plant publication.

Married and the father of four sons, the McFarlanes will continue to live in Warren until the school year is over. Mrs. McFarlane is the former Rhody Hensel of McDonald, Penn., a graduate of Detroit's Marygrove College. The four boys are Ronald, 9; Russell, 7; Robert T., 4; and Richard, 3.

Middlebury

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren have returned home after spending five months in Mesa, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Warren of Marysville visited them on Sunday.

About 87 were present for the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the dining room of the Middlebury United Methodist Church Saturday evening. The invocation was given by Mildred Brookins preceding the dinner featuring ham and all the trimmings. The dining room and tables were decorated in spring pastels using floral centerpieces and a daisy motif with miniature umbrellas. Helen Hubbard, President of the W.S.C.S., welcomed the guests and introduced the toastmistress, Lorna Semans. The program theme was "Showers of Blessings" and Kathryn Burgess and eight of her granddaughters presented a skit by that name following group singing of "Showers of Blessings" accompanied at the organ by Gladys Warren.

"Toast to Mothers" was given by Karen Potter, and Helen Potter responded with the "Toast to Daughters". A duet was sung by Kathy Jordan and Jennifer Church accompanied by John Church. Helen Potter and Betty Church also sang accompanied by Rita Whitmyer. A reading was given by Leola Gardner. Gifts were presented to Edith Schuknecht, oldest mother present; Carrie Ann Austin, infant daughter of Mrs. Kyle Austin, youngest daughter present; and Helen Novak, mother with the most daughters present.

Vera Trombley accompanied by Linda Morgan played two violin solos and also played for the group singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" which concluded the program. Leola Gardner was general chairman of the affair. Serving on the kitchen committee were Virginia Mulder, Thora Austin, and Loreta Warren; dining room committee Ilen VanDyne, Rita Whitmyer, Margaret Potter and Clarice Semans; program committee Helen Hubbard, Letha Furnish and Kathryn Burgess; ticket committee Elizabeth Putnam and Esther Semans; publicity, Loreta Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tubbs have returned home after spending the winter months at their home in Zephyrhills, Florida.

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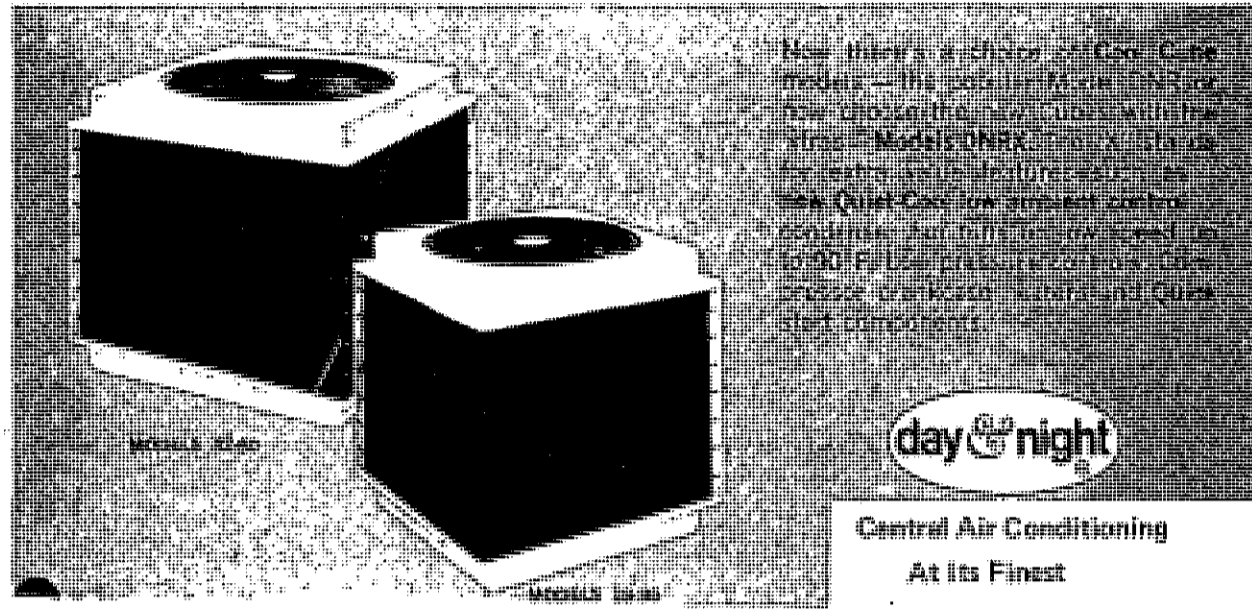
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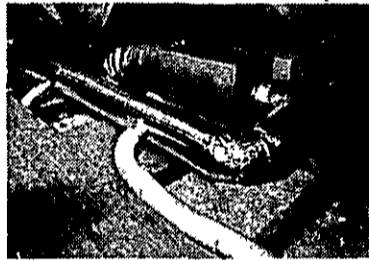
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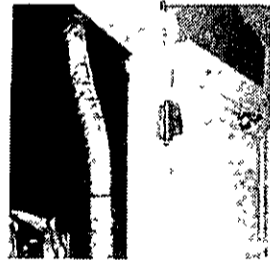
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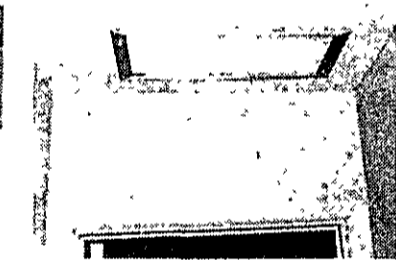
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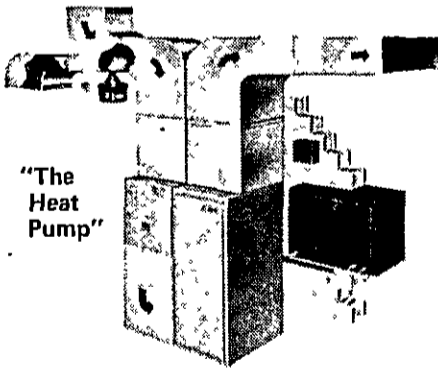
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Fowler News

A birthday party was held Sunday, April 16 for John George at his home. Guests were his children and in-laws. A potluck supper was held at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Clair Thelen was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Ida Kerpstra of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Myrl Daggett of near Elsie was a visitor of


Mrs. Lula Boak Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacque of Flint were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Agnes Fox.

Carol Benjamin of Lansing is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thelen attended the Miller and Thelen wedding Saturday.

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When You Rent Tools for Big Home Improvement Projects

Easy-to-rent professional tools and equipment now make it possible for the family handyman or woman to do a better-than-average job of home improvement, and save money in the process.

While the word is getting around that it is possible to rent practically anything these days, from a champagne fountain to a wheel chair, it is not generally known that rental tools and equipment are of the professional variety in every sense of the word.

According to officials of A to Z Rental, Inc., which now has more than 500 rental centers open or in process of opening throughout the United States, many of the tools stocked for rental are the same as those obtainable only from professional suppliers.

Furniture and rug shampoos, for instance, are stronger and more effective than the weaker products found on supermarket shelves. Floor waxes are of the highest grade. These products are used in professional machines such as rug shampoos with 13- and 17-inch brushes, portable scrubbers that take the work out of cleaning upholstered furniture, and floor maintainers with both scrubbing and polishing attachments. These rent for an average of \$3 to \$5 a day.

These rental centers make it a point, too, to stock the newest type of equipment. In the decorative

Fancy Shingle Aids Victorian Revival

A renaissance in cedar shingles that the resurgence of the fancy but red cedar shingle can be felt.

Popular at the turn of this century for gingerbread additions to gable ends and upper stories of Victorian style homes, the fancy butt has come back as a foreworn adornment to new buildings and homes, inside and out.

Now made in uniform five-inch widths, the designs are made by bandsaw, using template patterns in such forms as diamond, acorn, cove, sawtooth, hexagon and fish scale.

ing area, they now have a pressure paint roller that enables the do-it-yourselfer to roll on paint without dipping, slopping or dripping. The roller is constantly supplied with paint by means of harmless gas pressure, which forces the paint through a hose connecting the roller and the paint container.

It is, of course, possible to rent the entire range of carpenter, plumbing and mechanic's tools at nominal prices. Often not even considered by the householder, however, are the specialized tools used by the professionals for specific jobs.

Typical of these are: a power concrete trowel that, for about \$10 a day, makes it possible to give a professional finish to a concrete slab for a cellar, patio or driveway in an hour or two; a nail gun for driving nails or studs through wood or composition into a concrete wall; and an electric screwdriver that can drive any number of screws to a pre-set tightness.

If the project is house painting, it is possible to rent a specialized siding sander for about \$4 a day. This tool has guides that adjust to the siding width and desired sanding depth, and provides a smooth surface for the finish with a minimum of effort. Other essentials, such as ladders, hoses, paint guns and compressors, even paint pots, are available at low rental rates.

Aside from being a source for tools and equipment, A to Z Rental Centers have become centers of information for how-to-do-it advice. Satisfied renters provide information on their various projects to center owners. They in turn then pass it on to the uninitiated, and often come up with new uses that the highly skilled handyman can use as well.

Those cloudy streaks on dark polished furniture can be removed by wiping with a chamolix wrung out of cold water. Then polish with your usual furniture polish and the luster will be clear again.

Kincaid News

By Mrs. Porter C. Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Grunman of Battle Creek were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lang. They enjoyed the slides Mrs. Lang took while on her trip to Israel and Rome, Italy.

Mrs. John Dotsuk was a

Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lang and visited Friday evening also.

Mrs. Ed Fuhr attended the funeral of R. Gibson of Lansing, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay DeLong of Eaton Rapids visited Mrs. Ed Fuhr, Monday.



DIVIDE AND CONQUER, decoratively and otherwise. Kitchen carpeting is not only luxurious and practical, but it can be used to define separate areas in the kitchen. The elliptical inset outlining the work area is "Abstractions," new kitchen carpet of nylon, in a bold orange and green pattern. Bordering it is nylon tread "Invincible" kitchen carpet, in matching range, which also covers the cabinet doors. This is an "imaginative and unique use of kitchen carpet to make two rooms of one decorative and practical. Photo, courtesy Viking Carpets, Inc.

THERE'S DECOR 'GOLD' IN FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

For years, modern furniture styles held the decorating world captive. But with the rise of eclecticism, homemakers from coast to coast are once more decorating with family heirlooms and treasured furnishings.

Eclectic decorating allows for a mixture of furnishing styles — Mediterranean and modern, English and Spanish, Louis XIV and Queen Anne. The one rule is that each piece must coordinate with the others so that the total effect is pleasing to the eye and meaningful to the home owner.

This decorating trend has brought with it an increasing popularity for decorating with portrait photographs and other family mementos. Most people have portraits taken to mark their great occasions — from births to graduations, weddings to career days. These professional photographs are too meaningful to let languish in a drawer or album.

Portrait photographs are more than decorative accessories. No one selects a particular portrait because the colors in it blend with those in the wallpaper. Photographs are chosen for display because of their intrinsic value. However, there are ways to accessorize any portrait so that it can become a decorative part of a room.

Where to Display Good photographs can be displayed well in almost any place in the house. Traditionally, large portraits have been hung above the mantel in a living room. But, interior decorators today suggest hanging portrait photographs wherever there is enough well-lit space.

If the family collection of photographs yield several prints 11x14 or smaller, they can be grouped in one gallery display. One thing to remember in selecting a location for the photographs: make sure there is enough room for people to see the portraits.

Accessorizing the Portrait Whether color or black-and-white, any portrait can be accessorized to fit a room. Select mat colors and fabrics that "pull out" a particular color in the photograph; this same color should be one that goes with the room's decor, or black-and-white photo arrangements; colorful mats can liven the display.

Mats are available in a number of materials — from the traditional mat board to elegant velvets or the more imaginative upholstery fibers. The mat should be selected at the same time as the frame to ensure compatibility.

For large portraits chosen for solitary display, select a frame that has wide molding. For groupings, narrow moldings are better. The style of frame is largely dependent upon the room's furnishings. It may be elegantly carved to blend with a Louis XIV chair

GUESTROOM, SEWING ROOM, ETC., ALL IN ONE ROOM

Rooms can no longer afford to sit there—and do only one thing. Neither can furniture. As our personal share of the world's square footage dwindles, we have arrived at the age of multiple-function and dual-purpose.


Libraries, music rooms, sewing rooms, day nurseries and parlors sound like relics of a long-forgotten age to a generation who so often starts married life in one room and graduates to the bare essentials as the family grows. The extra room that had a specific function in large Victorian houses now has to pull its weight in usefulness and versatility, doubling often as a family room or to sleep a guest. For the family, make it a retreat where each member of the family can go for some relative peace, where a good book can be enjoyed without the distraction of television, where letters can be written, or homework done without interruption.

The multiplicity of today's "spare" room, furnished half

for the family, half for the guest, is revealed in its decoration which should be a not-so-obvious accumulation of necessities such as a desk to spread out work or sewing, comfortable seating for relaxed reading, good lighting, shelves for books and a comfortable place to sleep.

If all this sounds like a lot of furniture for what is usually one of the smaller rooms in the house, remember that the walls can be put to work as well as the floor. Wall-hung furniture like the ingenious Royal System from Denmark provides shelves, storage cabinets, drawers and working surfaces all within the framework of the vertical space in the room. An amazing number of books, records, papers and clothes can be stored without taking up any floor space at all. That leaves plenty of room for the space-taking pieces needed for seating and sleeping, such as the new day beds that are really comfortable for both functions, as well as the streamlined new sleep sofas from manufacturers like Simmons and Barcelona.

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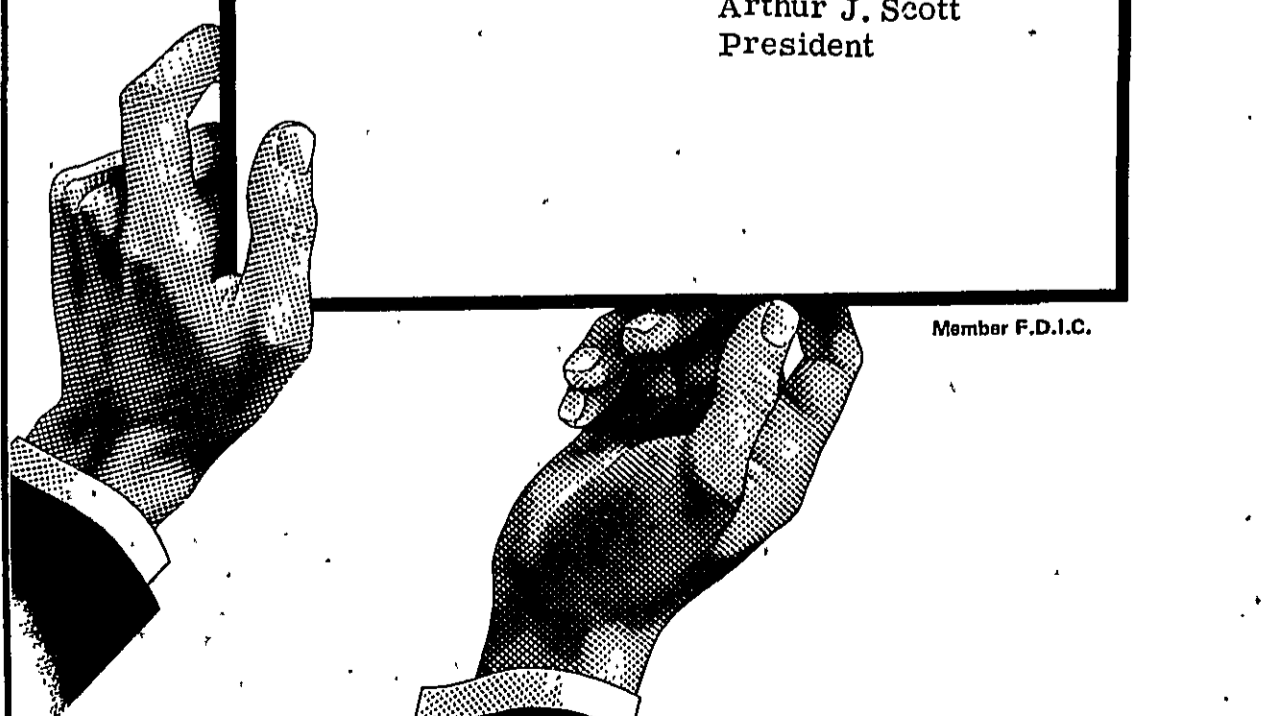
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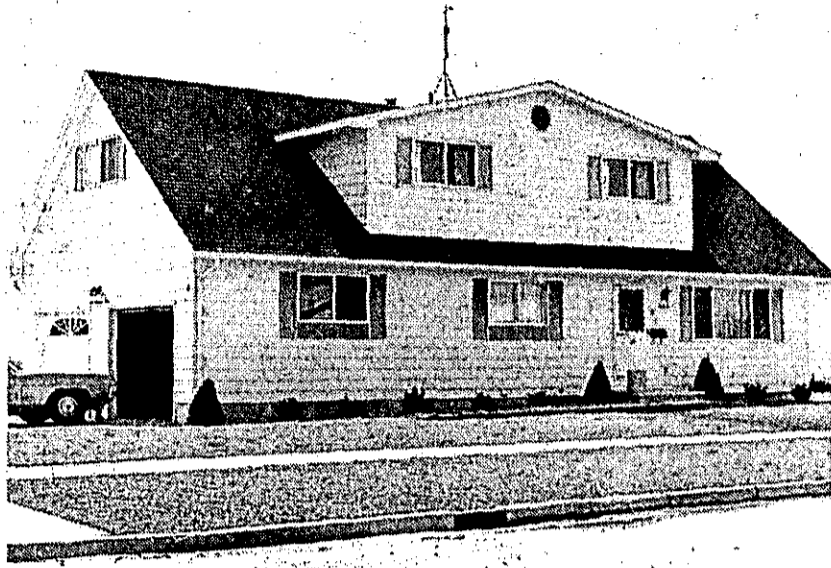
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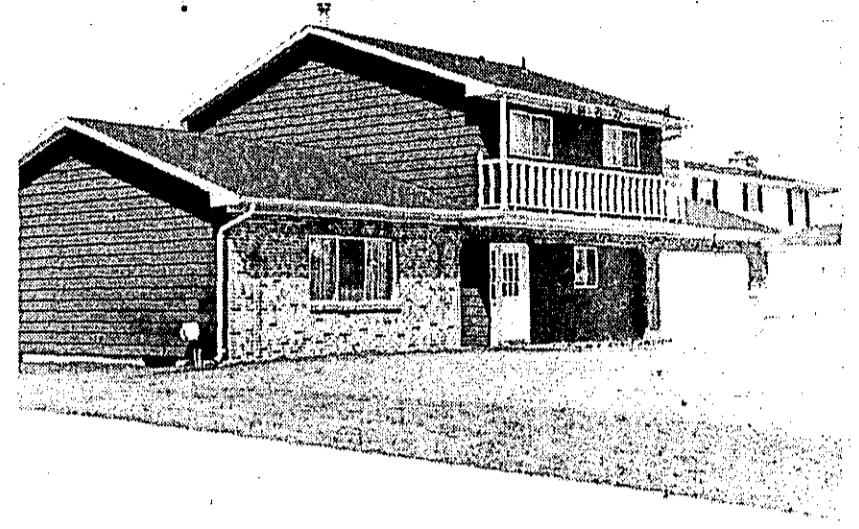
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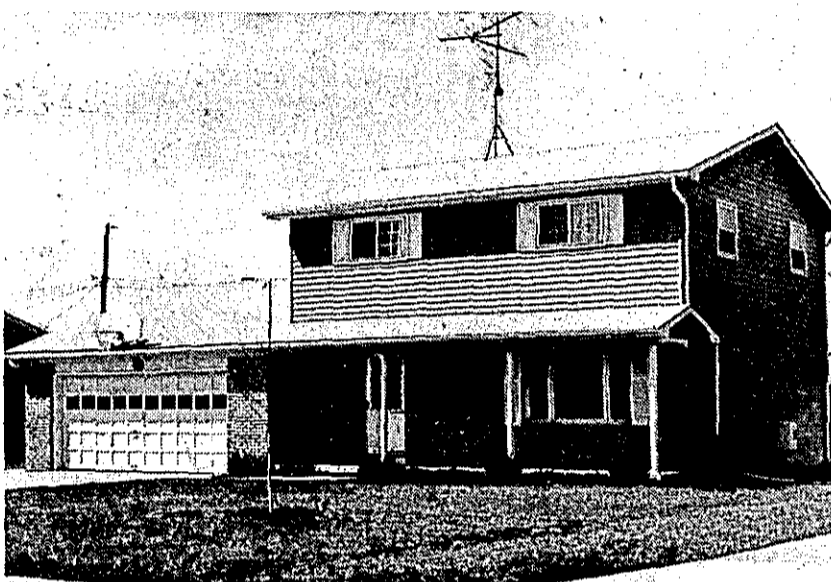
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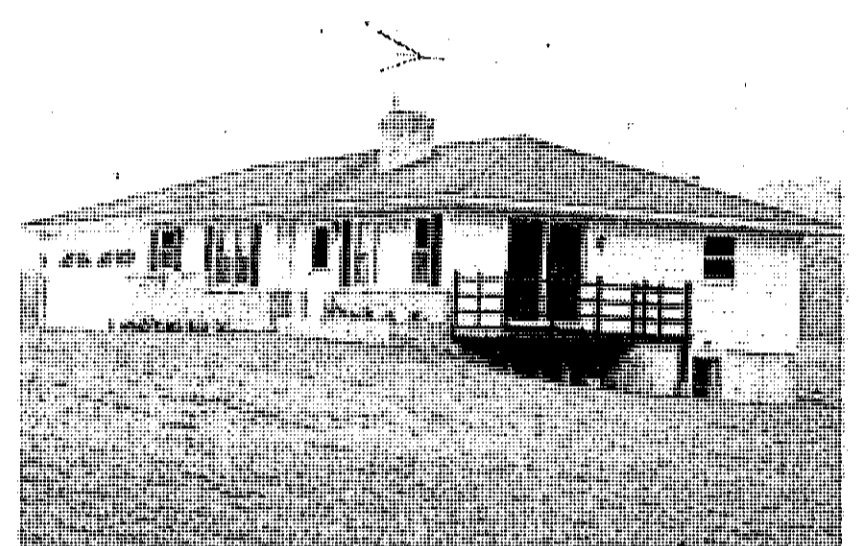
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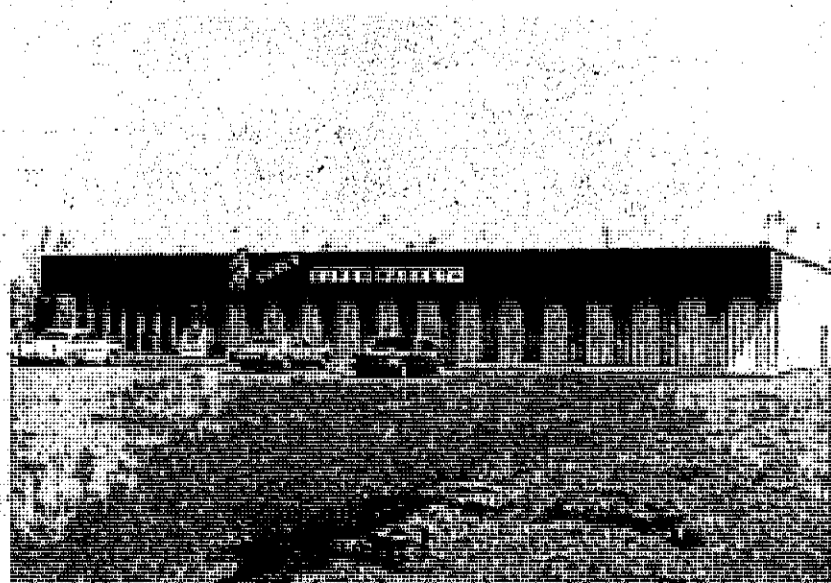
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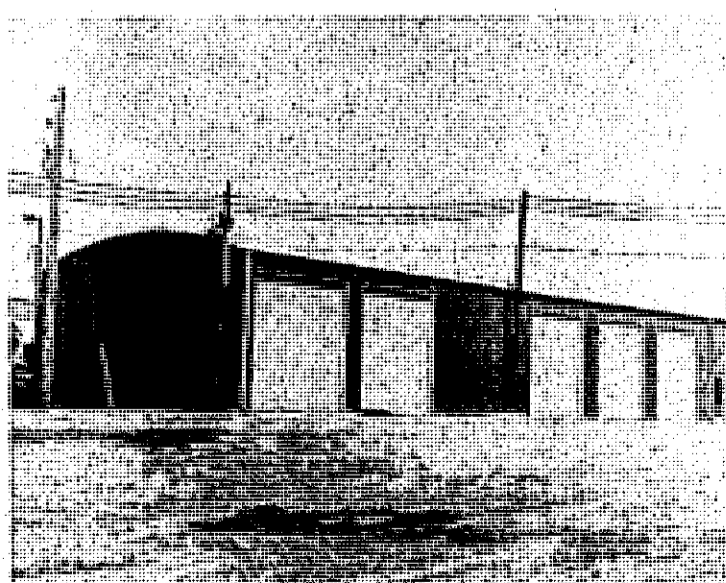
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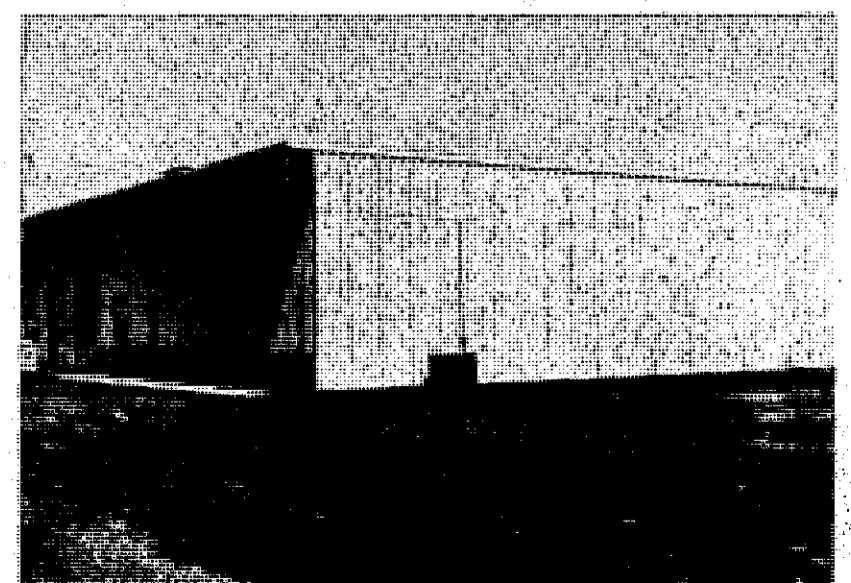
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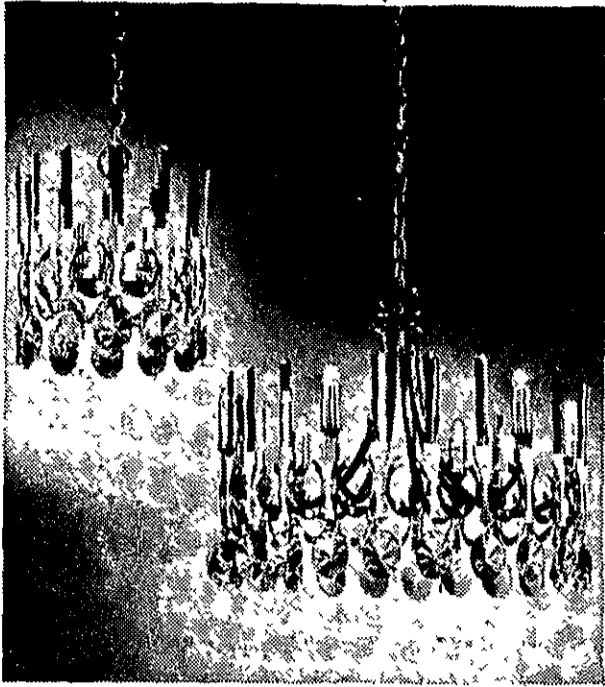


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Mood of Home Set By Entrance Foyer



PATRICIAN CHANDELIER, shown in two sizes, gives a new look to the concept of traditional elegance of polished silver and crystal.

The first impression of the inside of your home comes from the atmosphere of your entry or foyer. Is it warm and welcoming, graciously elegant, or coolly aloof? The foyer announces the decor of the home. Is it French Provincial or modern, Mediterranean or eclectic?

Since most entries are small in size, their planning is difficult, particularly because their emotional impact is great. A few carefully selected pieces of furniture, some prized possessions, a handsome painting or piece of sculpture, can set the mood for your entire home.

The home owner should plan his choice of lighting with great care, since a handsome chandelier or pendant demands no floor space, yet casts a hospitable glow over the entire entry, as well as illuminating the faces of visitors and guests. Lighting fixtures are now both massive and intricate, scaled to varying rooms and needs. And the choice of styles ranges from shimmering crystal to traditional brass to wrought iron.

QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER

1) What is the total "environmental theme" of your home?
2) What kind of lighting would most suit the setting?
3) What is the decor of the adjacent rooms visible from the foyer?
4) Is there floor space for furniture? If so, how much?
5) What kind of flooring—rugs, carpeting, or tile—would be most practical and appropriate?
6) How can your foyer be personalized? Do you have a prized collection of shells, an exotic piece of sculpture, or handsome

prints or paintings which could be artfully framed and arranged?

COLOR IS VITAL

If your home has a "country look," accent this in the entry by covering the walls with a gay provincial fabric, wide wood paneling, or simulated brick tile or wallpaper. In this setting, color is important—either the cheerful sun colors, warm earth tones, or cooling shades of green or blue. A curving burnished brass or copper chandelier will add the glow of candlelight to your rustic setting, which might be furnished with an Early American chest or Hitchcock bench.

If your home is Louis XIV-inspired, paper the entry in a Versailles print wallpaper or mural, and set a delicately shaped white console opposite the door. Above the console, place a gilt-framed mirror, reflecting both your guests, and the glitter of a small crystal chandelier.

Chandeliers and wall fixtures used to be considered primarily for elaborate homes, and used chiefly in dining rooms as a decorative accent. This is no longer the case. Lighting has finally come into its own as an architectural tool. Its ability to create atmosphere, emphasize colors and fabrics, and add drama to any setting has been long overlooked by the average home owner and apartment dweller. Now, as consumers become more sophisticated and better-educated, they appreciate the beauty of light as a catalyst, and as a decorative object in itself.

VARY LIGHTING

Fixtures, as now being used in apartments as well as modest residences, and hung in rooms which were never fixture-lit before, such as entries, bedrooms, baths, and breakfast nooks. Part of this growth is due to the widely varied selection of fixtures now available on the consumer market in an ever-increasing variety of styles and sizes, appropriate to any decor.

Lighting should be varied throughout the home: brightly welcoming in the entry, softer

in a study but with pools of "task lighting" for reading, and adjustable in a living or dining room—where the light should vary, through dimmers, from gay intensity to quiet intimacy, for relaxing conversation. We respond to light more than we realize, and can feel happy or depressed because of it. This is why your entry lighting is so important, it is the initial greeting of your home to your guests, and should be a cheerful one, expressing welcome.

INCLUDE QUIET COMFORT AS PART OF YOUR PLANNING

Are you happy with your home? Possibly you've been thinking about updating it or adding a room or two to gain needed space. If you're in the planning stage, be sure to analyze your product and consider how it will affect your overall living environment.

Especially if you're expanding your house or radically updating a kitchen, the bright, modern improvement could cause the rest of the house to look older than its years. You should give some thought to refurbishing other parts of your home on a more modest scale.

Painting, wall papering, paneling and tile flooring all offer examples of easy ways to brighten and modernize the home. They also help soften the transition between existing and new areas.

One way of tying old and new together while enhancing your home's decor and your family's health is through use of acoustical ceilings. There are many styles on the market which will brighten any room and help cut down the noise level created by the television, stereo, and children or the commotion of everyday active living.

Do you think your home is quiet? Stop and consider—these occasions when late-hour adult social activities had to be toned down "... for fear of disturbing the youngsters' sleep." Or, how the current teen age craze in popular music lacks the charms to sooth the tired head of the family after a long work day.

Today's new acoustical ceilings can work wonders on the design side too. In addition to soaking up unwanted sound, they can be tailored to suit the specific needs of your room. The family room could be the ideal spot to combine an acoustical ceiling with exposed wood beams. Kitchens can be brightened and quieted with a combination acoustical-luminous ceiling to provide light over work areas while toning down the clutter of pots and pans.

A new concept in acoustical ceiling design introduced this year is a large-module panel that is four feet wide and available in lengths up to 16 feet.

New Booklet Puts Down Household Hang-Ups

It's the little things that can go wrong around the house that make you wonder if man's home really is his castle.

When a blender balks and the hollandaise separates, the joy goes out of cooking. Nothing turns blue skies to gray faster than an outdoor grill that refuses to be raised and lowered or an erratic resistance attachment that turns only when the mood strikes. And what transforms simple household repair jobs into hard labor quicker than a wrestling match with stubborn jar lids and glue caps?

These, and a host of additional household harrassments, can be easily remedied, however. All it takes is a few dabs of that combination lubricant, surface protector, rust retarder, and invisible household handyman, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly.

Just a small amount in the right places will have those blender gears meshing again in no time. A protective, rust-inhibiting coating of petroleum jelly on the moving parts will get the barbecue going up, down and around instantly. And those sticky jar lids and tube caps twist off with ease when the rims are coated with jelly before the containers are stored.

Baffle in Yard Gives Privacy

If a large picture window on the street side of your house endangers privacy, build a baffle in front of the window. When set closer to the house than to the street, you can use a pattern open enough to let you see out without others seeing in.

Sometimes a single baffle eight feet long will do the trick. If not, use three in an offset line, their ends overlapping two feet. For pattern, try a variation on the vertical board fence, alternating 1x4-inch boards with 1x2s set edge out. Leave a half-inch spacing between boards for an effect both airy and crisp.

Everyone Can Help The conquest of cancer is everyone's business. Protect yourself and your family with annual health checkups, and help others with a generous check to the American Cancer Society.



Bannister

MRS. ROBERT VALENTINE
Ph. 862-4342

Sunday evening, April 16, the Bannister United Methodist Youth Fellowship met in Wesley Center for their business meeting with President Marcie Moore presiding. Discussion was held concerning the young people's presentation of slides of their United Nations - Washington Trip. These will be presented at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting this month.

Plans were made for remodeling the UMYF Center with a committee of Lori Miller, Debra Hinkley, and Jim Valentine.

Future plans were discussed as the youth are to be in charge of the Sunday morning worship service on May 21.

The group then moved to the Sanctuary where other visitors were assembled. Mrs. Beatrice Fortney gave a slide presentation of her trip to the Holy Land, Miss Denise Fortney, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Miller, presented several vocal selections. Refreshments were served and time of fellowship followed.

Mrs. Lella Wilson of Elsie and Mrs. Ann Dumay attended the O.E.S. Chapter Wednesday in Corunna.

Friday, Mrs. Pearl Tryon and Mrs. Joan Mulder of St. Louis, Mrs. Lella Wilson of Elsie and Mrs. Ann Dumay attended the O.E.S.

chapter in Fenton where the Grand Committee gave the G-Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill of St. Johns called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrall Sunday. All went on a drive to see the swans, geese and ducks near Ashley and the Prairie Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mergerle of Saginaw called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger Thursday.

OVID

The Travel Department of the Crescent Club met on April 17th at the home of Mrs. Clifford Squier with Mrs. Harold Beardslee as co-hostess. Eleven members and five guests were present.

Mrs. Myron Woodruff conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Deisler gave two pleasing piano selections, "Londonderry Air" and "In the Garden."

For the program, Ivan Kurre of rural Owosso showed slides of the Paintings in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Clemdale, Calif. These depicted The Last Supper, The Crucifixion, and The Resurrection. The narration and the musical accompaniment added to the enjoyment of the pictures.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

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Does your home need a new heating system? Do faucets drip. . . pipes leak? Are there other minor (or major) plumbing repairs that need fixing? Maybe a "new look" in the kitchen or bathroom would help improve the looks of your house. Are you always running out of hot water right at the crucial moment? Why not look your home over. . . check its needs. . . then drop around to see us.

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Bare facts of growing roses

This is the time of year that literally millions of people throughout the land are afflicted with a malady called rose fever, for which there is only one known cure — the planting of bare-root roses. Sadly, there are legions who each year have the fever but who have never taken the cure, being somewhat intimidated by the mere thought of those "fragile flowers," and the "constant care" they require. If you'll pardon the pun, these are misconceptions that should be nipped in the bud.

TENACIOUS FLOWERS

Fossils found in Colorado and Oregon date the rose back at least 35 million years. A flower that has survived that long has to be a lot tougher than it looks. Dr. Cynthia Westcott in her book, "Anyone Can Grow Roses," says it like it is: "Love your roses enough to know when they are healthy and happy and don't disturb them with unnecessary attention."

Roses will be happier with some attention, of course, but they can thrive even when neglected. They will reward an hour or two of care each week with months of satisfaction beyond measure.

CHOOSE THE STURDIEST

Roses are rigidly graded for sturdiness according to the number of stems and their length. There are three grades — 1, 1½ and 2. Jackson & Perkins, the world's largest grower of roses, advises the beginner to select only No. 1 grade, two-year-old field-grown roses. Even though after a few seasons of growth No. 1½'s cannot usually be distinguished from No. 1's, they will not produce nearly as many flowers the first season, and require more attention than the novice may want to give them. J&P offers only No. 1 grade in its catalogs.

Named rose varieties number in the thousands,

but all roses are classified, according to plant habit and flowering characteristics, into a handful of types. The four major ones are hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras and climbers. As a beginner you should know a bit about the two most popular types — hybrid teas and floribundas.

HYBRID TEAS

The typical hybrid tea has a single rose at the end of a long stem. A lucky "accident" of nature, the original hybrid tea was a chance discovery in France in 1867. Its size, fragrance, growth habit and stately form make it not only a magnificent garden flower but the perfect cut flower as well. It is the rose of most florist bouquets, of rose shows and of about three-fourths of all gardens.

The modern hybrid tea is a recurring bloomer, providing blooms from June until frost — and often year around in warm climates. The thousands of varieties afford a wide range of bloom size, color and shape. Plant height ranges from three to six feet, depending on variety and geographical location.

FLORIBUNDAS

The floribunda is bushy, compact and lower growing than most hybrid teas (averaging two to

three feet in height); it has smaller flowers but many more of them. Floribunda, a Latin term, means abundant flowers. These grow in bouquet-like clusters, with many blooms open at once. Picked blooms are quickly replaced, providing a summer-long source of garden color and cut flowers.

The floribunda is not as popular here as in Europe where it is widely used not only for colorful garden display but also for park and roadside color. It has a growing following here, however, and Apéritif and Faberge, beautiful new floribundas for 1972, will undoubtedly spur the floribunda's popularity.

A MATTER OF CHOICE

Although the descriptions above provide a basis for selecting your first roses, there are other considerations. Varieties within either type differ widely, not only in color but in flower form, number of petals, fragrance, color and texture of the foliage. The most popular way to "shop" for roses is through the colorful catalogs of major rose growers such as Jackson & Perkins Co. An excellent learning process is to select one or more of both the hybrid tea and floribunda types and observe growth habits.

Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys

The April meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Elsie United Methodist Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blaine Lentz.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Evangeline Daley after the group repeated "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. Howard Feltier introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Virginia Chamberlain of Ovid who related her interesting flight and visit to the Belgian Congo last summer. Dr. Chamberlain is a member of the Ovid-Elsie High School faculty.

Since European names have been scattered over the African countries, the natives have been rebelling against it and are now substituting "authentic African names" for the foreign labels. The land that once was the Belgian Congo, last October 1971, for example, was renamed Zaire derived from a word meaning "big water".

Now the government of Zaire's President Mobutu Sese has let the Zaireans know they have until next month to adopt traditional Zairean names.

Dr. Chamberlain also visited her daughter at the Baptist University in Zaire where she is a librarian. She remarked that the University is very modern but only a mile from the campus there are huts with thatched roofs and dirt floors. She said that the typical African woman would always carry her loads on her head, stomach and back.

Open market places, fishermen's nets at the rapids and their Independence Day celebration with its tribal dances and canoe races on June 30 were interesting places and events.

Dr. Chamberlain told of a seven-day safari into Al-bright Park where they saw herds of elephants, antelope and hippos on the savannas near Lake Edward and Lake Kivu which drained into the Nile River. There were water buffaloes and fish that sold for two cents each. They saw everything from lava to vegetation and moss.

The second safari was to see the "little people" 4 ft. 5 in. tall at Beni where the Congolese exploit the pygmy tribes. She told how the Chinese have experimented and taught the farmers terrace-planting.

Dr. Chamberlain also told about the Rest Houses or places where the tourists could comfortably rest on their travels. By means of her colored slides, pictures and a large map of the country, she illustrated her talk.

The business meeting was conducted by Pres., Mrs. Duane Green, Remembrance chairman, Mrs. Lewis Walling, announced 104 cards and 55 visits were made to the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Howard Feltier told of her visit to the Ovid Nursing Home and what could be done as individuals or as a group for the patients there.

The Father and Son Banquet will be Friday, April 28, at Fellowship Hall. The District meeting of the WSCS will be at Edmore on Thursday, April 27.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Whitaker and Mrs. Lyle Dunham.

The next meeting will be a Missionary Luncheon at Fellowship Hall of the Church on Wednesday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dave Hooper, a U5-2 Missionary.

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design includes a wardrobe closet, hookcase, hinged desk and cabinets galore. A plan with full details for this under-eave storage unit may be obtained from Dept. III, American Plywood Assn., 1110 A St., Tacoma, Wash. 98401. Ask for Plan 50-120 and enclose ten cents.

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DISCOLORATION AT HOME—KEEP IT CLEAN!



Is the paint in your home becoming discolored? Paints sometimes develop mildew—usually a gray or black film—with constant exposure to warmth and moisture. So if discoloration won't wipe off easily with soap and water, try a mixture of household bleach and water.

Eliminate excessive humidity, too. Adequate exhaust fans in kitchen, bath-

room, and laundry will help a great deal. Connect moisture exhaust vents from your automatic clothes dryer to the outdoors. Use a concrete sealant paint on the foundation walls and floors of a damp basement. And there's always the de-humidifier . . . if you don't have one, check out brands and prices . . . there's sure to be one that meets your needs.

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN WANT TO COOK



Sooner or later it will happen. The magic of turning something white, wet and drippy into a magnificent golden creation like a cake will capture your child's imagination, and Kitchen Research & Development will be on the way.

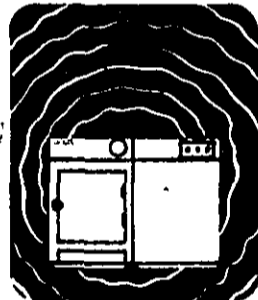
Generally speaking, the older child will tell you of this desire, but the small ones may tend to begin on their own.

So be on the watch for some of the signs: More-than-usual

absorption in watching you prepare food, prolonged make-believe cooking, intense involvement with the form and decoration of mud-pies. When these begin, start education in the arts of better ice cream sundaes-making, better dessert topping, and other creations that require no use of heat, fire or knives.

Remember, when it comes to children and the kitchen, you just can't start the rules about hot pots and pitfalls too soon!

THE WELL-TEMPERED LAUNDRY ROOM



A laundry room is a source of considerable moisture—which in turn can cause a lot of dirt-and-particle-filled film on surfaces of all kinds, and even make the air in your home a little hard to breathe. So make sure you do your wash in a well ventilated room.

As clothes dry, they emit moisture. For this reason most manufacturers recommend venting your dryer

outside. Save money on fuel, too. Don't over-dry clothes or use your washer and dryer more than necessary.

Always try to do a full load. But don't overload your machine, or you'll pay in other ways. Remember, unless clothes can move freely, wrinkling will result. Usually, whatever you wash together can be dried together.

A public service announcement from the AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

Shepardsville News

MRS. JOHN SPENCER
Ph. 834-2615



There were ten present when the Administrative Board of the Shepardsville United Methodist Church met on Monday evening, April 3 at the church. Mrs. Dale Squiers opened the meeting with a short prayer. All reports were given and accepted. There is a bulletin board in the fellowship room with pictures of the church families. It was announced that the church was the recipient of a substantial financial gift.

The matter of the schoolhouse was left up to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Boyd said that he believed he could get the Teen Choir from Spring Arbor to give a program in the very near future. It was voted to do so. The next meeting will be on May 1. There were 20 members and two guests present when the Ovid-Duplain Library Club met at the home of Mrs. Ina Woodworth on Friday, April 7. All enjoyed a beautiful potluck dinner.

The business meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Hebel Sr. The Pledge of Allegiance and Collect were repeated in unison. The good cheer chairman reported that several cards had been sent and several thank-yous were given by those who had been sent cards.

Delegates were appointed for County Federation which meets at Elsie on May 4. The amendment to the Constitution of the County Federation was explained. Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Clayton Sherwin and Mrs. Christine Snyder were appointed as the nominating committee for election of officers to be held at the May Coffee on May 5 at the home of Mrs. Ray Jones.

Mrs. Leonard Hall and Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr. were in charge of the program. Their topic was Michelangelo, the Genius of Italy. Mrs. Hall told something of the life of the famous sculptor. He was born in Florence during the age of famous artists. He lived with the Medici's for four years.

After leaving Florence he wandered around for several years, finally ending up in Rome. He did the Fresco work in the Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's Cathedral. It took him four years. He was 70 years old when it was finished and he died in Rome at the age of 89. His friends took his body to Florence for burial.

Mrs. Palen showed many slides of the Sistine Chapel. The vaulted ceiling depicts the creation of the earth and man and woman. Among

the slides shown were the Garden of Eden, The Last Judgment, Vatican City, St. Peter's Cathedral and Park, various gardens. The Bronze doors, the only reminder of the old church, the Swiss Guards in their colorful costumes, an excellent picture of the pope, the papal throne, and the 'Pieta. She also showed many interesting historical and interesting pictures of the City of Rome. Mrs. Paul Call, Sr. told of her recent trip to Rome and a visit to the Holy Land. The people of the Shepardsville area extend their sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leston Gurden in the loss of their daughter.

Fred Wilson has returned home after completing a week of schooling for Roosa Master Diesel Inspection at Nashville, Tenn.

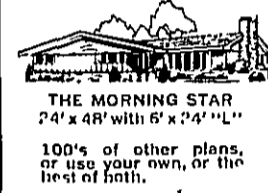
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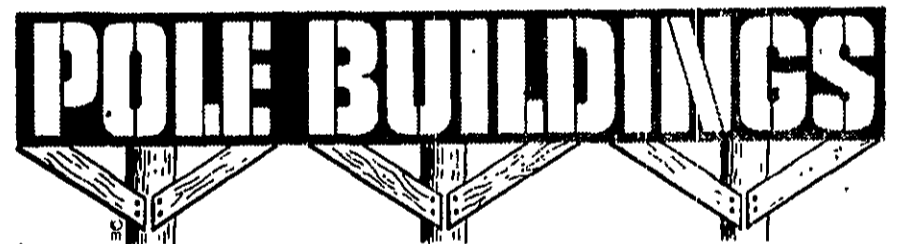
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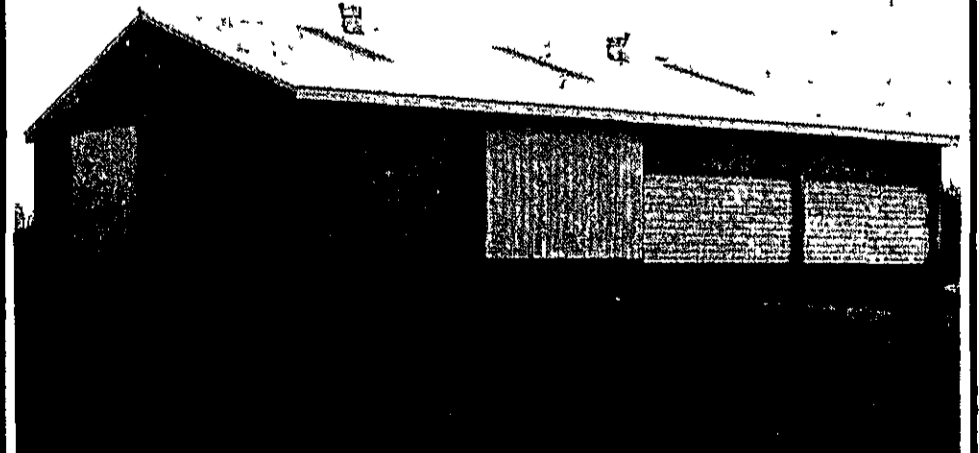
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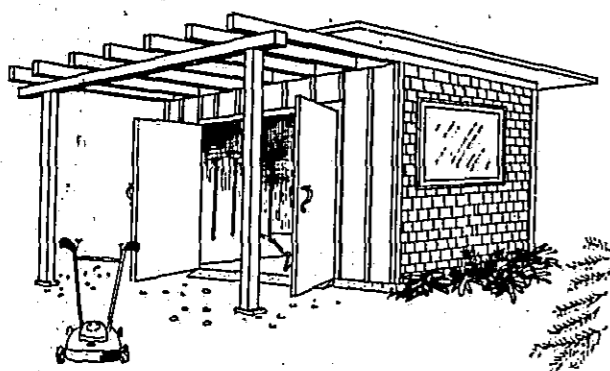
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Yard Storage Readily Erected



Small tool house in garden will take clutter out of garage or back porch—and the home handyman can build one readily with basic materials, lumber, plywood and shingles, stock wood window and doors. Arbor for sun-filtering vines ties unit closely to garden. For plan and materials list, send 15 cents to: H-I Tool House, 700 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Blitz That Gardening Clutter; Build Tidy Tool House For It

Just the thing to do away with that clutter of flower pots and garden tools around the back door or in the garage is a tool house set toward the rear of the lot.

Building one can be a highly satisfying project for the inexperienced do-it-yourselfer, because its appearance won't suffer greatly from a little mediocre workmanship here and there. And the instant convenience produced by the tool house will make any weekend carpenter proud.

Don't worry about trying to match the tool house exterior to that of the home. Usually, it can be treated as strictly a garden structure. With planting beds added around it, the tool house relates strongly to the garden scene, and will look more permanent, less shed-like.

Arbor Aids Appearance

A flat roof is easiest to build. But the boxy appearance can be minimized by extending the roof joists forward to form an arbor for climbers like wisteria or clematis.

Roof joists need be no larger than 2x4s. Posts and crossbeam supporting the arbor should be 4x6s. Extending the roof surface to form a 12-inch-deep overhang

on all sides helps protect the structure.

Siding for the garden house can be one or a mixture of wood products, such as rough-sawn plywood or lumber, or the newly-popular cedar shingles.

The entire unit can be stained or left to weather naturally. Either assures minimum maintenance, but, if stain is used, it should be the semi-transparent type labeled "exterior grade." Letting the structure weather eliminates finishing costs and, in appearance, is simply great with plantings.

Larger Size Better

A 6x8-foot size is the minimum for storage, and might be the easiest to roof with plywood panels. But an 8x8-footer will serve and look much better, even allowing space for a small workbench. The bench should have a window for light, and a stock wood unit will blend best with the wood siding.

In the larger size, the tool house also becomes a prime stashing spot for deck furniture in winter, and for snow tires and the like in summer.

Plans and materials list for an 8x8-foot storage unit as described may be obtained by sending 15 cents to: H-I Tool House, 700 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore., 97204.

Hubbardston

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tait, Susie and Kathy spent the past week vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Leone Conklin of Belding spent Monday and

Tuesday visiting Harold and Wilma Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Maude Marquardt of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Giles motored to Kissimmee, Fla. where they spent several days. Mrs. Henry Tabor returned home with them to spend the summer.

Therese O'Neill of Detroit was brought here Thursday

for burial in St. John The Baptist Catholic Cemetery. She was a former resident and the last surviving member of the family.

Melvin McRoberts of Lansing visited the Porter Parks and the Eldoris Hahn homes, Saturday.

Robert Esple and friends of Lansing visited the Porter Parks Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children of Williamston visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickinson.

Sgt. John Bennett spent two days with Mr. and Mrs.

Don Sullivan last week, then returned to Camp at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Grace Sullivan attended a bridal shower for Sharon Snyder Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Reeder of Grand Ledge.



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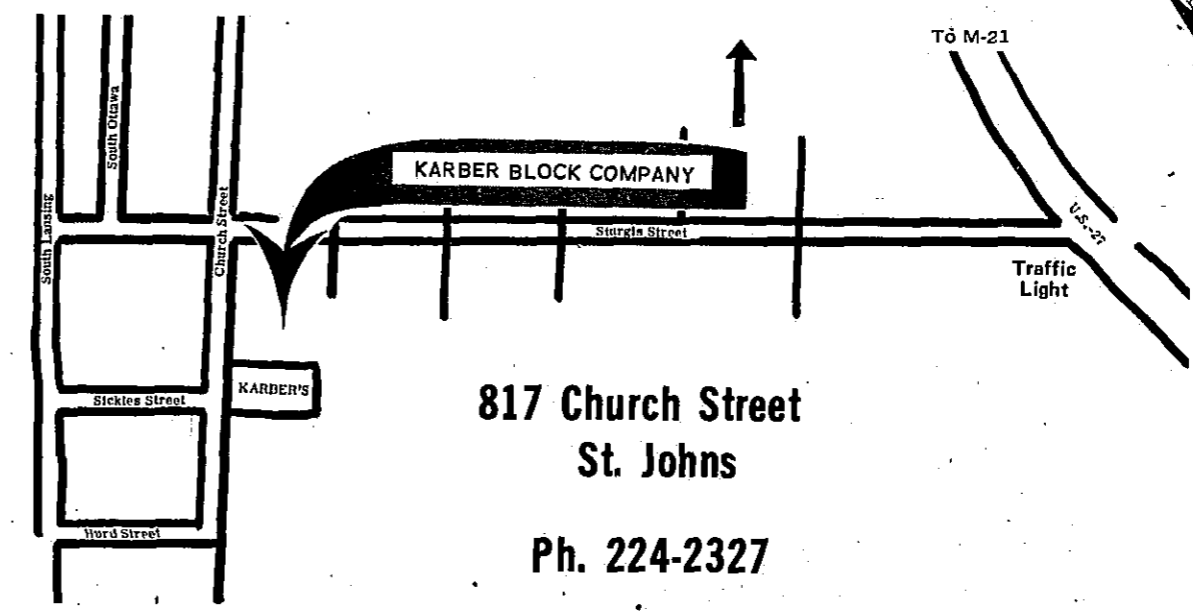
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WARNING! "CHILDREN'S HIDDEN ENEMY"



Children get lead poisoning when they eat bits of paint that contain lead. If a child eats enough lead paint, his brain will be damaged. He may become mentally retarded or even die.

Old houses often have layers of lead paint on the walls, ceiling, and woodwork. When the paint chips off, there is real danger for babies and young children.

If you live in an older house and have seen your child putting chips of paint in his mouth, you should take him to a doctor, clinic, or hospital as soon as you can.

Look at your walls and ceilings and woodwork. Are there places where the paint is peeling? If so:

* Get a broom or stiff brush and remove all loose pieces of paint from walls, woodwork, and ceilings.

* Always keep the floor clear of loose paint chips.

* You can completely cover up contaminated walls and ceilings by nailing gypsum wallboard over them. This preventive measure has proved to be the simplest, most effective, economical and durable answer to this most pressing problem.

HUBBARDSTON

MAMIE O'CONNELL
Ph. 981-6801



Mrs. Ellen Stevens is a patient at the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Loretta Cowman went to Chicago by plane Sunday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, James Coughlin. While in Chicago she visited other relatives until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angdon arrived home Monday after spending the week at their home in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dohue and family spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donahue.

Mrs. Irene Cunningham of Muskegon visited Mrs. Tom Cunningham Tuesday and called on other relatives before returning home. Bruce Stevens is a patient

at the Carson City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Barker of Lake Odessa called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Sunday.

Josephine Dwyer and Clara Hogan called on Mamie O'Connell recently at the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallagher have moved into their new home on the edge of town, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cusaek and Larry returned home Saturday after spending the Easter vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Grady were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kneibel at Kalamazoo.

Automatic Humidifier Prevents Dry Air in Home

Excessive humidity causes all kinds of condensation problems in American homes, but there's a considerable segment of the population which has no worry on this score. Its big headache, sometimes literally as well as figuratively, is in the opposite direction—lack of humidity.

When there is insufficient moisture in the home, either because the heating system robs the air of its humidity or simply because of geographical location, things begin to happen. Nasal passages dry out, skin gets parched, furniture joints loosen and house plants droop. Excessively dry air is associated with medical experts with many ailments, since resistance to infection becomes low when mucous membranes dry out. Entirely aside from all these by-products of low humidity is the matter of comfort.

A humidification expert, Paul A. Herr, recently concluded studies showing that 68 degrees Fahrenheit is comfortable when the humidity is 50 per cent. To obtain the same comfort rating at 20 per cent relative humidity, the temperature must be 74 degrees.

One of the advantages of the modern type of humidifier is that it can maintain humidity automatically at a pre-set level, thus preventing one of the home problems of all, a rapid transition from high to low humidity.

The kind of humidifier needed will depend mainly on the amount of water that will have to be injected into the air to maintain the proper level of humidity during the driest periods. A contractor, after making a survey of heating and cooling needs, will recommend the type of unit required.

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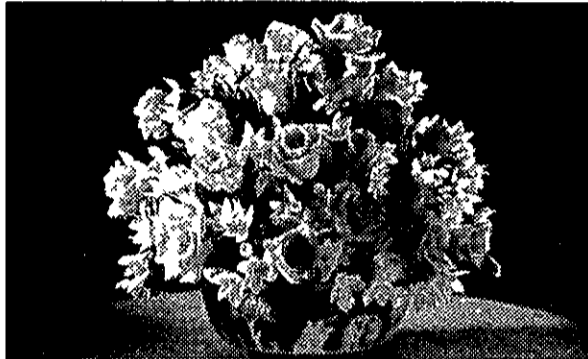
THE CUTTING AND ARRANGEMENT OF ROSES

'According to the rose firm of Jackson & Perkins, roses are one instance where "getting into hot water" is a benefit. J&P offers a few simple rules for extending the life of your cut roses by several days and for arranging them.

INITIAL STEPS

1. Roses will keep best if they are cut in the late afternoon or very early morning, when their sugar content is highest.
2. Cut your roses on an angle with a sharp knife or pruning shears, just when the outside petals first start to unfold.
3. Place them immediately in warm water, (deep enough to cover 2/3 of stem) preferably with a floral preservative added.
4. "Condition" or "harden" them by leaving in a cool dark place without drafts for 3 to 4 hours — or even overnight. If you can put them in the refrigerator for this "conditioning" so much the better.
5. Before arranging, remove the leaves which will be below water level in the vase.
6. Use a floral preservative in the vase water — display them away from drafts and add fresh water every day. Roses are thirsty flowers.

When the blooms start to wilt, they can be revived. Cut them again, on an angle, and place them in hot water — as hot as your hand can tolerate.



Tetellora, Inc Photo

ARRANGING

You don't have to be an expert to make creative arrangements from your cut roses. A simple yet effective arrangement can be made by cutting the roses evenly, placing them in a tall vase and letting them fan naturally.

More dramatic arrangements are possible by using combinations of colors, other flowers and foliage. When combining roses of different colors it is best to use ones that harmonize and blend rather than ones that contrast sharply. Don't crowd the container; place the darker flowers and more open buds toward the bottom.

Another point to remember when mid-summer nears is that florist roses are less expensive in July than at any other time of the year. During this period it may be practical to supplement your own roses with florist varieties.

Ferris offers new program

BIG RAPIDS — With the job market firmly in view,

Ferris State College is offering a four-year program which combines education in technology with business administration.

The curriculum in Production Management, which is scheduled to be in effect officially this fall, is designed to prepare individuals for positions as production supervisors and in the staff area of production units as quality control, production scheduling, methods, and standards.

Alex Pommichowski, Head of the Management Department at Ferris, points out that technicians who lack the bachelor's degree and a business background may miss many opportunities for advancement. The Production Management program is intended to provide the education needed for promotions, as well as for initial job entry opportunities.

The concept of the program is not new. Graduates from selected Ferris two-year technology programs in the School of Technical and Applied Arts have studied for bachelor's degrees in the School of Business. The new Production Management program formalizes the option and adds other avenues of entry.

Students may enter the curriculum in any of three ways—from certain Ferris two-year programs, from two-year courses in community colleges, or from the School of Business through a concentration of technology courses.

Need for the dual concentration has been voiced both by students and by industry, Dr. Pommichowski said. He cited Michigan manpower studies which indicate continued growth in manufacturing and a corresponding need for managers. Pommichowski predicts that the largest percentage of the graduates will go into the automotive industry, but graduates will find many opportunities.

Production Management graduates will possess technical skills with business background in management, accounting, data processing, marketing, and office administration.

Snuff It Out

Approximately 64,000 Americans died last year of lung cancer which could be cut drastically if people stopped smoking cigarettes. The American Cancer Society says if you smoke, quit; if you don't smoke, don't start.

Elsie Junior High honor roll

7th Grade

Brian Acre, Tim Acre, David Baese, Lisa Baese, Janice Baese, Cindy Black, Cindy Brewbaker, Loretta Brichan, Karen Chapko, Teresa Clark (All A's), Jon Coon, Linda Craven, Cindy Czachowski, Donna Davis, Milissa Denovich, Bernice Finch, Terri Furstenuau, Anne Glowney, Debbie Green, David Hammond, Gerald Hammond, Darlene Hardaker, Timothy Hehrer, Sharon Heinze, Margaret Horak, John Hucko, Kathy Hunt, Pat Jewell, John Kvalvog, Mark Latz, Roger Lover, Cindy Moore, Dawn Morgan, Peggy Panik, Ellen Personious, Stacy Schoendorf, Laurel Stroud, Douglas Sturgis, Mark Vostriansky, Kimberly Waiters, Richard Zemla.

8th Grade

Wendy Acre, Debra Balandine, Donald Boyd, Tracey Bradish, Clara Cermak, David Cerny, Louis Chapko, Julie Conklin, James Cosgrove, Terri Daggett, Chris-

tine Erickson, Vickie Forrester, Chris Gingrich, Beverly Hammond, Cindy Hehrer, Anita Huntoon, Gary Jensen, Melody Jewell, Kathy Kenney, Jeff Kimmel, Nancy Kusnier, Marjorie LaRowe, Nancy Latz (All A's), Steve Latz, James Lockwood, Steve Ludwick,

Susan Mitchell, Milton Nyhus, Rose Oberlin, Debra Pokorny, Karen Porubsky, Debra Pumphord, Randall Raymer, Susan Ruff, Greg Schultz, Peggy Sallsbury, Lori Sisco, Jane Somers, Ray Trevino, Paul VanEtten, Sandy Webster, Pamela Williams.



MAPLE RAPIDS

MRS. JOYCE RUMSEY
127 West Main Street
Maple Rapids, 682-4243

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sillman entertained 17 guests at a dinner Sunday, March 26 in honor of their son, Michael on his seventh birthday.

Major John Stauffer of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sillman and son Sunday evening, March 26. Shirley and John Danforth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danforth of Maple Rapids spent Easter vacation in Port Huron with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews and sons spent Easter vacation with Mrs. Marge Rumsey and were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews of Perrinton. Mrs. Richard Andrews was admitted to Carson City Hospital during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sillman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morrison of Holland Lake enjoyed Easter Sunday dinner at the Sweden House in Grand Rapids.

Mike and Steven Bancroft sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft of St. Johns spent Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft. The boys were Easter Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bancroft and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bancroft and Michelle of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ball at their grandparents home in Maple Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft have a new granddaughter, Michelle Marie born March 20 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bancroft of Lansing. She is the former Adele Zamarron.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Smeltzer have a new grandson Barry Preston Jr. born April 4 at Sparrow Hospital weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barry P. Allen of Lansing. She is the former Shara Smeltzer.

MAPLE RAPIDS

MRS. JOYCE RUMSEY
127 West Main Street
Maple Rapids, 682-4243

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bancroft and girls spent Easter Sunday with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Bud Studts of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Smeltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Allen of Lansing were guests of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smeltzer at an Easter dinner.

Bridgeville

By Mrs. Thelma Woodbury

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbury spent Saturday, April 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Jay DeLong of Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbury called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirkkonnel of Shepherd Saturday afternoon, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hulbert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hulbert and Kimberly and Kelly VanHorn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbury. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hulbert called on Brian Hulbert at Carson City Hospital in the afternoon. His condition remains about the same.

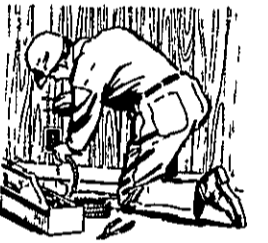
Robert Simmons is confined at home with rheumatic fever and cannot finish his school year out.

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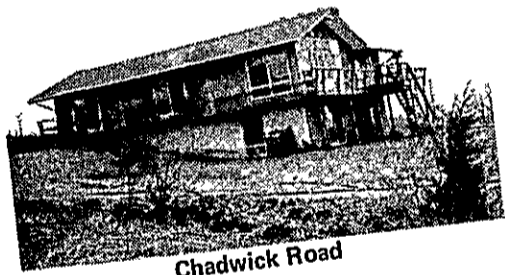
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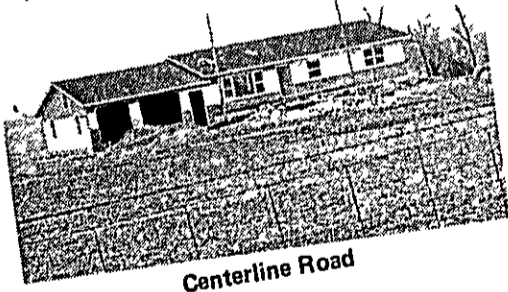
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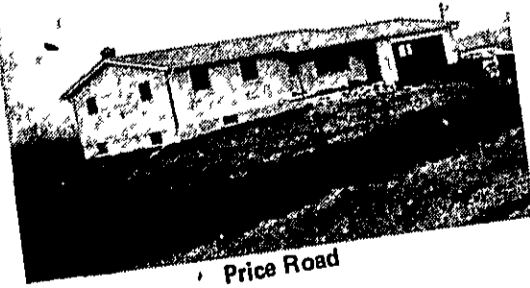
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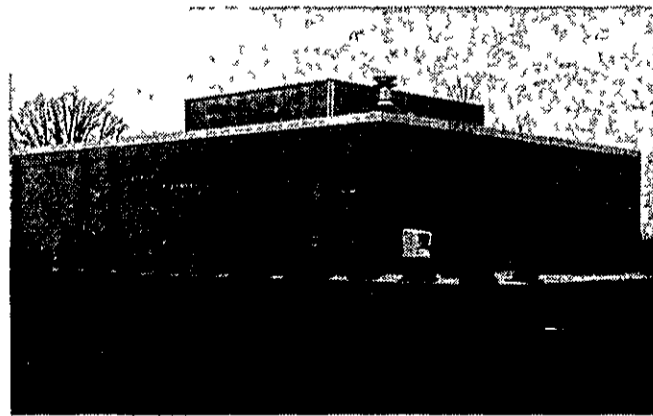
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Detroit Standard Paints

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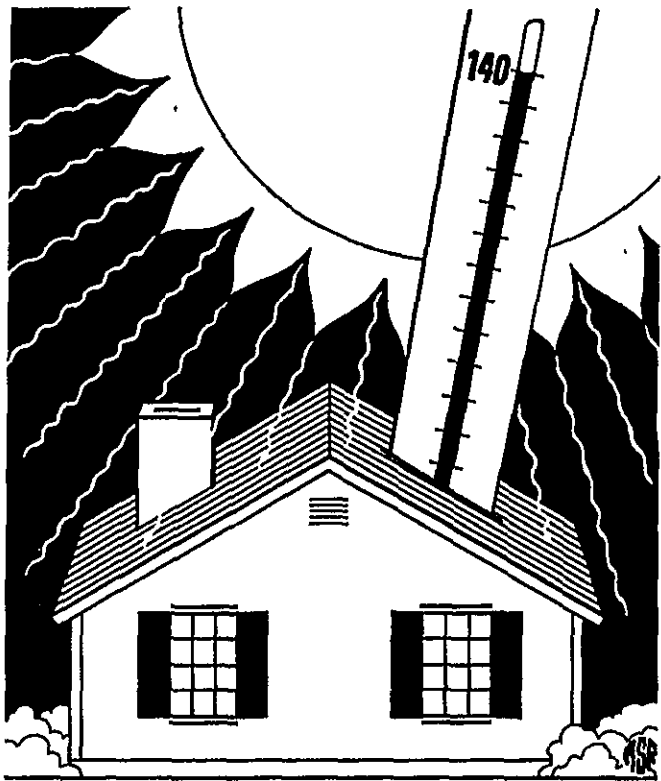
Now Is The Ideal Time To Insulate Your Attic

At first blush, it may sound like sheer, sunstruck lunacy. But summer is, in fact, a highly appropriate time to beef up the tired old original insulation in your attic.

If you've been up there recently, you know that a sun-baked attic gives a fair approximation of a sauna turned up high. Heat builds up steadily during the long summer days and hangs right in there, through the night ... radiating down through the ceilings of the upstairs rooms. The result: sleepless nights, and that feverish feeling that comes on during July and August heat-waves. It's a proven fact that an attic frequently gets about 40 degrees hotter than the outside air. And that is a heap of excess heat.

Adequate insulation keeps the superheat harmlessly up in the attic, drastically reducing downward radiation. Ceilings stay noticeably cooler. The whole house can easily be about 15 degrees more comfortable than it was before you did the insulating job. Louvers or a ventilating fan make the cooling effect even more pronounced. And if you're fortunate enough to have air conditioning, it will keep you comfortable at a much lower setting. Naturally this saves money on your electric bill.

Insulation experts of the W. R. Grace & Co. Construction Products Division recommend a layer of Zonolite vermiculite poured between the attic joists right over the old insulation, to a total thickness of six inches. The added thick-



ness in insulation will give you an immediate improvement in hot weather comfort, plus important savings in fuel costs when winter comes, the experts state.

That's another cogent reason to insulate now - before next winter brings another round of low temperatures and high heating bills. According to authoritative long-range predictions, fuel costs are going to keep right on in-

creasing by seven to eight percent a year over the next decade. Insulation now will help you hold the line.

In fact, the experts say, your new attic insulation can easily pay for itself in two or three years of fuel and power savings. Everything from there on is money in the bank. Plus good sleeping on hot nights.

When to Remove Paint Splatters From Window Pane

When painting a window sash or the putty around the glass, it is difficult to avoid getting a few paint splatters on the pane.

There are two correct times to remove those splatters—when the paint is still fresh or when it is hard. Keep a clean cloth handy to wipe off any paint at once. But if you do not take this step immediately—or if the paint is too close to soft putty to risk wiping it off—wait a day or two. It then is easy to scrape off with a single-edged razor blade or one of those handled tools into which a blade is inserted.

When the paint splatter is partly dry, it smears and doesn't come off easily with either a cloth or a razor blade.

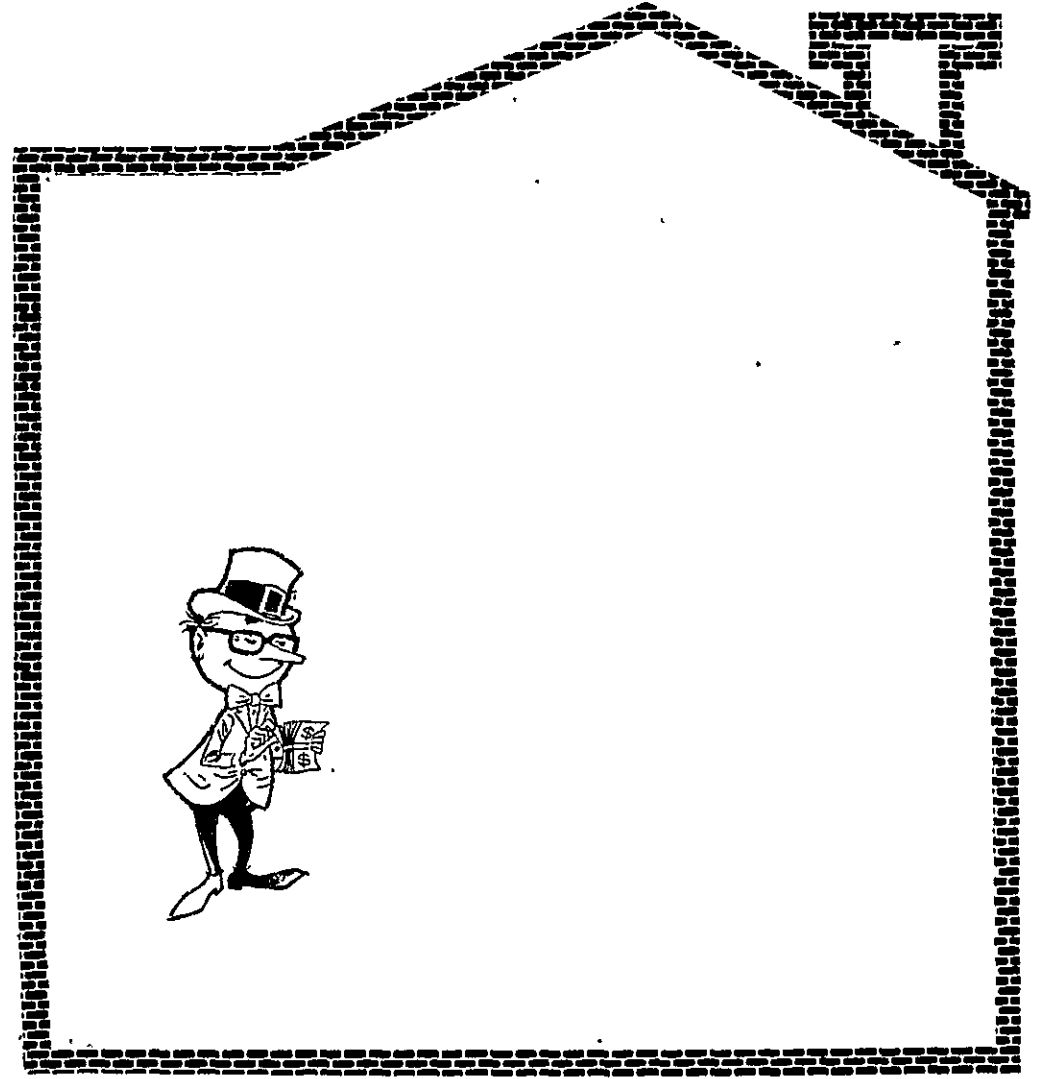
Shepardsville

By Luellie Spencer

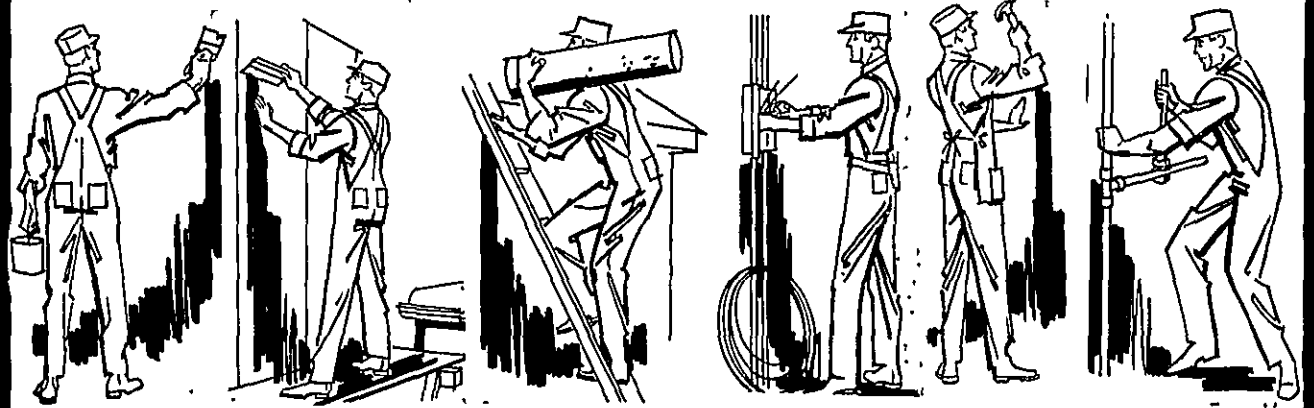
Morning Star Chapter 279 of Ovid met in regular session on Tuesday evening, April 11, with Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Thelma and Lewis Goodrich presiding in the east.

Several dates were announced: April 18 Friend's night at Ovid; April 22, Friends' Night at Elsie; April 30, Vesper Service at 4 p.m. in Wacousta; May 3, County Association also at Wacousta at which time 50 years members will be honored by the Worthy Grand Matron.

This is the House that Jack Built!



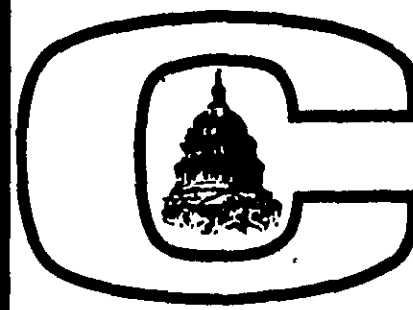
He got the money to pay the carpenters, the plumbers, the masons, the electricians, the painters, the roofers... who paid their bakers and doctors, and lawyers and mechanics and the money kept going 'round the town making it go 'round and you know, it all started here.



Right here at YOUR savings and loan is where Jack got the money to build his house. From people just like YOU who save regularly with us at Capitol Savings and Loan. The money you invest with us helps make your community "go 'round".

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Woodhaven, home for the retarded at 6907 N. Grand River, a program of the Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham Counties, held open house Sunday with 400 in attendance. Among the guests were city councilmen elected officials from boards interested in mental health projects, many children from Beekman Center with their parents and others who were interested in the success of the only project of its kind where the children live in.

A huge planter of Easter lilies and beautiful floral arrangements from many donors added much to the decor. Visitors were given a tour of the home, Volunteers from various organizations

were at the serving tables where coffee, tea, punch and cookies were served. A bake sale netted \$114. Special thanks go to many people, the staff who spent many hours in preparing for the big day, members of the Wacousta Church where the children attend and to Mrs. Dale Schnepf for her many hours of service.

Helen Lowell attended a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Marlon were mid week overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hodges.

Dawn Hodges attended a birthday dinner part at Bill Knapps Friday honoring Miss Patty Molinaire of Mar Moor.

Use soap
By HELEN MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Many homemakers continue to be confused as to which laundry product least threatens health and the environment.

Senator William B. Spang (D.-Va.) recently advised consumers to return to the use of laundry soap in a report filed December 30 with the Senate Commerce Committee. His principal thesis was that in terms of safety and environmental impact soap in the preferred laundry product over both phosphate and non-phosphate detergents.

The return to full-scale use of soap by consumers could have broad and damaging environmental and sociological effects.

One environmental consideration is that in most of the U.S. where hard water prevails, the use of soap for normal heavy-duty laundering requires either water softening equipment -- the use of which can lead to a significant and undesirable increase in the mineral content of waste-water -- or a precipitating - type water softening agent (washing soda) which can cause a build-up of curd on clothes and on the metal and porcelain parts of automatic laundry appliances.

Considering the subject from the standpoint of laundering, the use of soap has decreased markedly and the use of detergents has correspondingly increased since World War II because consumer experience has demonstrated that the performance of soap, except in very soft water or with lightly soiled clothes, simply does not match that of detergents.

When laundering, the consumer must make choices in the light of many variables, such as the softness or hardness of the water ... the temperature ... the type, color, and flame-retardant protection of the fabrics ... the type of soil to be removed ... the size of the wash load ... effect on human safety ... environmental considerations, including the local pollution or eutrophication situation ... and, not least, the consumer's own standard of cleaning.

BOD (Biological Oxygen Demand) is the measure of organic pollutants in waste water which demand oxygen in order to break down. The widespread use of soap would

place a significant additional burden (estimates range from 20% to 40%) on existing and often overloaded sewage treatment plants.

This additional burden arises since soap, unlike a detergent, is largely organic. Virtually all of the materials in soap must be degraded.

If this is not accomplished in the existing treatment plant, the undegraded or partially degraded material would consume available oxygen now being consumed by aquatic life, further complicating the pollution problem.

Soap also contributed more sludge in waste treatment -- and sludge disposal is a major waste treatment problem.

In addition, there is a related consideration regarding algae. Algae require carbon dioxide for their growth, and a major source of carbon dioxide in polluted waters is bacterial action on organic matter.

Another major difficulty that would ensue if soap were substituted for phosphate detergents relates to the availability of a laundry soap. Of the amount currently produced, about 50% is exported, largely to disadvantaged areas, where in many instances it is used for food. To replace detergents with soap nationally would require about 70% of the current tallow and grease production of the U.S. Conceivably, edible vegetable oils could be used, but at a several-fold increase in cost.

Suggestions that soap should replace detergents or that product changes should be emphasized in place of, or concurrent with, the improvement or installation of sewage treatment facilities, ignore relative cost-benefit factors. This is especially important to the consumer, who will wind up paying the bill through increased costs and increased taxes.

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Re-Roofing? Don't Overlook Color & Design Potential

Planning to re-roof this year? Remember that modern roofing materials offer advantages that didn't exist when the original roof was installed.

- Shingle styles and colors are more varied.
- Roofing material is designed for longer wear and less maintenance.
- Shingles have increased fire and wind resistance.

As the single largest expense of the house, the roof has great color and design potential that shouldn't be ignored. Color-keyed roofing can individualize your home, set the mood for total house appearance, add dramatic visual impact, reflect the site and surroundings.

Asphalt shingles offer the widest range of colors, including black, white, pastels, blends, and new "earth" and "forest" shades. One of them is bound to suit your house style, color taste and particular location.

Color treatment of these shingles has also been improved, so shingle color is fade-re-

sistant, and many "natural" shades, which blend perfectly with building products, have been developed.

Today's shingles also have greater durability than they used to. The biggest advance is, again, in asphalt shingles. The best grade shingles are now designed to last at least 25 years with no maintenance, almost twice as long as a standard quality roof.

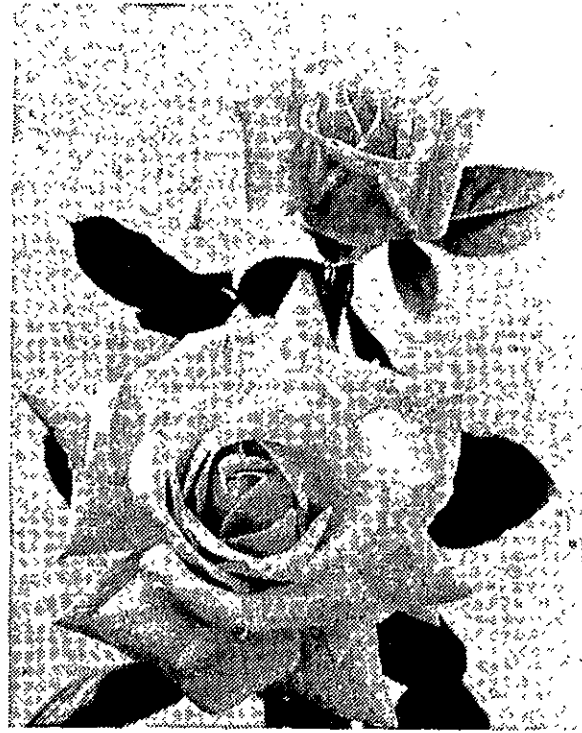
To be certain you're getting a fire-resistant roof, make sure the shingles have a UL Class C rating. It means the material has been laboratory-tested for resistance to fire, flame spread and the burning brands, embers and sparks from other fire sources.

Tests Are The Thing

The Pap test helped cut the death rate from uterine cancer in half in 30 years. Help spur research on other tests for the early detection of cancer. Give generously to the American Cancer Society.

FIVE NEW ROSES FOR '72

Jackson & Perkins has introduced five new roses for 1972 — three hybrid teas and two floribundas. The new introductions range in color from the vibrant yellow Rose of the Year, Golden Gate, to the rich lilac of the aptly named Heirloom.



GOLDEN GATE — J&P ROSE OF THE YEAR. A highly fade-resistant yellow hybrid tea, Golden Gate numbers among its laurels the Bagatelle Certificate of France. Profuse blooming, it is long lasting as a cut flower and bears most of its blooms singly on 12-inch stems. Golden Gate has proven to be highly disease-resistant in practically all climates and shows promise of becoming a favorite yellow rose for exhibitions. Moderate fragrance.

THE "OPPOSITE" WAY TO ORGANIC GARDENING

Living proof of the adage that "opposites attract" can be seen by observing any garden where alliums and roses are planted together. On paper it helps to know that alliums are members of the onion family.

Jackson & Perkins, who grow more roses than anyone else, pass along some tips they have heard for promoting such seemingly strange bedfellows. For one thing, a rose that has garlic for a neighbor will smell the sweeter for it. For another, three garlic plants near a rose and a row of chives along the side of the bed repel with rank enthusiasm many would-be bug invaders. Finally, bugs shun a "hot" vegetable spray concocted from a garlic or onion bulb, three tablespoons of red pepper and a gallon of water. Wouldn't you?



HEIRLOOM. Classed as a hybrid tea because of plant habit and predominance of singly-borne flowers, Heirloom produces a floribunda-like abundance of blooms. Buds are deep lilac to purple. Blooms gradually lighten to pure lilac, reach 4½ inches across, and have up to 35 petals. Stems average 9 to 10 inches; foliage is dark green, large and abundant. Exquisite fragrance.



WHITE MASTERPIECE. This pure white hybrid tea, fifth in the world-famous Masterpiece series, was especially bred for resistance to mildew and black-spot. J&P considers it the most disease-resistant white rose yet introduced. It has six-inch, high-centered blooms with up to 60 thick, satiny petals. They are borne on sturdy, single stems that average 18 to 26 inches in length. Lightly fragrant.



FABERGE. In the half-open stage, Faberge's is a delicate pink with coral shades. Fully open, the bloom is a rich pink with sunny yellow tints. A floribunda, it combines a free-blooming habit with the form of a hybrid tea. Faberge is very disease-resistant and lasts up to a week indoors. It reaches 2 to 2½ feet in height and has glossy, deep-green foliage. Light fragrance.



APÉRITIF. A petite floribunda, Apéritif produces an abundance of two-inch blooms, ivory colored with deep rose brushing the petal edges. Blooms are borne both singly and in clusters on six to nine-inch stems; the petals are strong and stiff. Compact growing, the bush reaches a width nearly equal to its 1½ to 2-foot height. Vigorous and disease resistant. Lightly fragrant.

North Bengal

MRS. WILLIAM ERNST
Ph. 582-5391

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz
called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lam Ernst and Maxine on Thursday evening, April 13, son, Donald and his bride-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thelen to-be, Lois Miller. The couple were married Saturday morning, April 15.

On Saturday, April 15, Donald U. Thelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thelen, took as his bride, Lois Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of S.W. Bengal. The marriage ceremony took place at Holy Trinity Church at Fowler followed by a dinner and reception in Holy Trinity Hall.

Mrs. William Ernst and Maxine Ernst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohnke of S. Bengal to Lansing on Tuesday evening, April 11 where they attended the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show at the Civic Center.

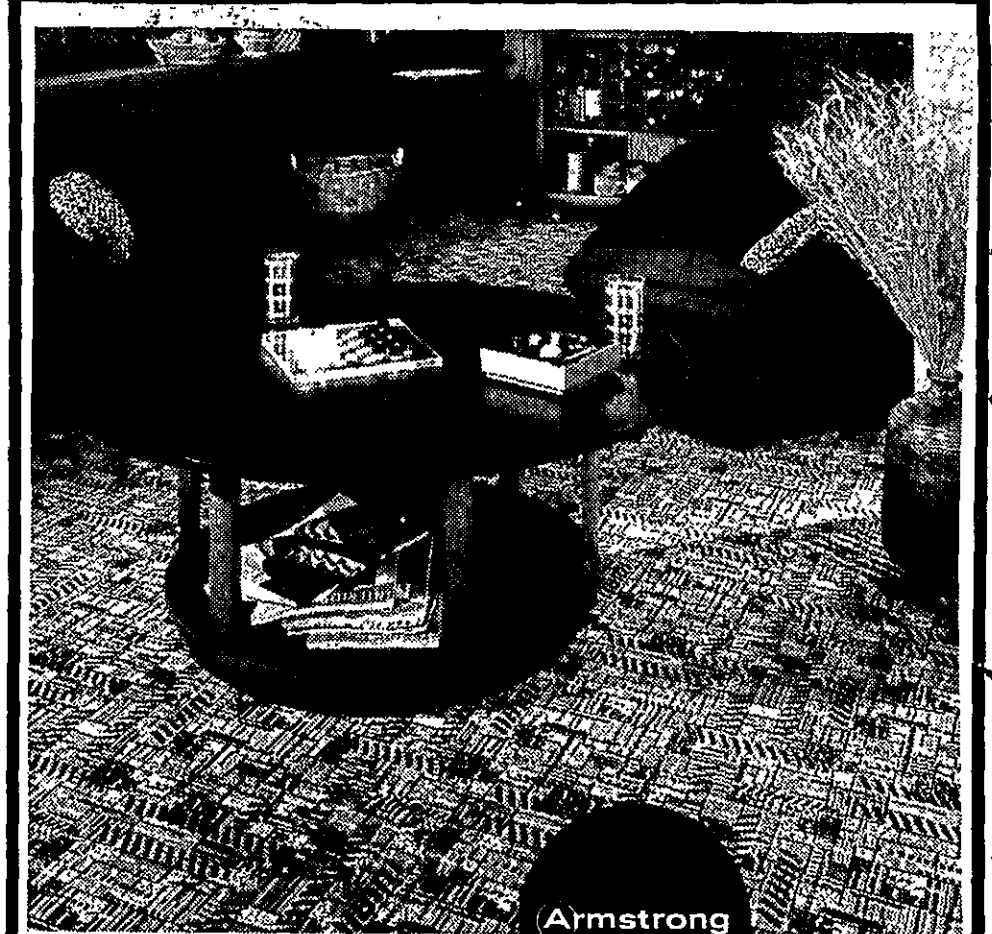
Paul Graff Sr. and his sister, Mrs. Walter Nobis Sr. of Lebanon were Saturday evening, April 15 visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch.

Mrs. Edna Damon of St. Johns spent Wednesday, April 12 with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Moritz.

On Tuesday, April 11, Agnes Beard and Peggy Lee Mowhat of rural Lakeview were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernst. Afternoon visitors in the Ernst home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noller of rural Hubbardston.

A weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rossow and Mrs. Herman Rossow was their son and grandson, David Rossow of Ferris State College at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tiedt were Tuesday evening, April 11 supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch.



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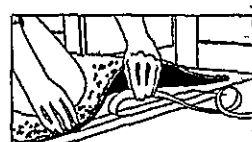
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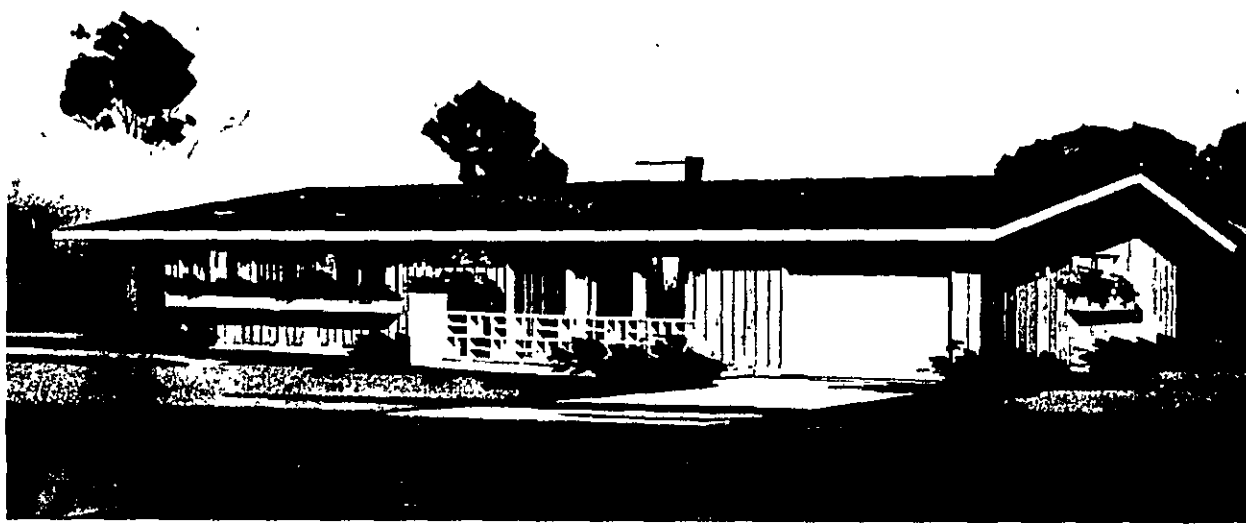
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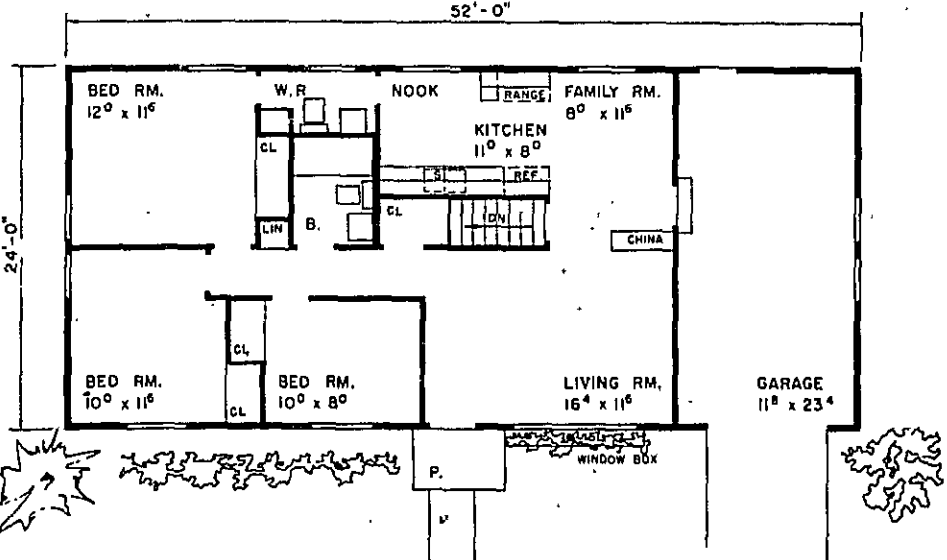
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Built of horizontal frame siding, this basement home has a low-pitched roof with a wide overhang. The interior is spacious as a result of the open planning between the living and family

rooms. The kitchen features eating space and is but a few steps from the extra wash-room. This wash room also serves the master bedroom of particular interest is the centralization

of the plumbing facilities. Surely an economy feature. Don't miss the attractive window box, or the built-in china cabinet.

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Furnishings Expert Offers Shopping Tips

"You don't have to build a new house to have a new home. Nor do you have to buy a house full of furniture to create a new environment."

These are basic beliefs of Margaret Ward, home economist for the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association. She also has ideas on how to approach home decorating - starting with careful planning, budgeting, and analysis of individual needs.

"With these," she continued, "you may transform the four walls of your house into an inviting home that is uniquely yours."

Developing a plan before purchasing furniture is a major key to success, Miss Ward said. Furniture preferences can be determined by studying magazines, newspapers and books, and visiting museums, model rooms, homes and stores.

Checking several stores will show the home decorator, she continued, what furniture is available, how various effects can be created with the same type of furniture, and which styles appeal to the purchaser when they are seen firsthand.

"For most of us," Miss Ward said, "shopping for furniture is like shopping for a new car."

"You know what you like the instant you see it, but what's inside is a puzzle too intricate to piece together."

Shopping at a reliable store which carries quality brand names assures the consumer of quality and performance, she said. Each piece of furniture should be both beautiful and functional. Durability, comfort, and ease of care are also desirable.

"Unless you know furniture as a mechanic does a car," Miss Ward continued, "you must examine furniture yourself and know what to look for, where to look, and equally important, what to ask."

She gave the following pointers on examining wood furniture - or casegoods as the furniture industry calls it - once a consumer finds an attractive style and design.

1. Rubbing your hand across the top should give a smooth feel and no indication of ripples. The finish should be clear, not cloudy.

2. Check to see if furniture which will be placed away from the wall has the back panel finished smoothly in the same tone as the rest of the wood. Unexposed parts need not be finished in the same quality as exposed parts, but they should be sanded smooth and stained to match the rest of the piece.

3. Check drawers to see if they slide easily. The drawer itself should be sturdy, especially at the joints. In furniture of superior quality, the joinings are as near perfectly matched as possible, smooth and tight. Crevices and gaps filled with glue show inferior workmanship. A dust panel, a solid panel of wood between drawers, keeps the inside of casegoods clean.

4. Make certain doors and catches function properly.

5. Examine the hardware. It should be attractive, securely attached and appropriately scaled for the piece.

6. Read labels on the care of the finish and its resistance to stains and scratches whether it be solid wood, veneer or plastic.



MARGARET WARD
Home Economist

7. Measure your room space to be certain furniture is the right size. Also determine if the inside space is adequate for your particular needs.

Upholstered furniture, as opposed to wood furniture, must be judged on somewhat different criteria, Miss Ward continued, with outside workmanship and materials a general indication of inside construction.

The durability and comfort of upholstered pieces depend largely on this unseen inside construction, she said, so buying from a reliable dealer is most important. For comfort, the furniture must be suited to the size of the individuals using it.

Miss Ward suggested the following considerations in buying upholstered furniture:

1. Make certain the furniture appeals to you in color as well as style and design. Don't dismiss a pleasing shape because of the fabric. The store can usually order the piece in a variety of upholstery coverings. However, the consumer should choose a fabric in the weight and general category of the one shown. For example, don't try to substitute a delicate silk material for a heavy fur fabric.

2. Check the tailoring as an indication of overall workmanship. Upholstery should have a smooth appearance with plaids, stripes and prints matched and centered if possible. Skirts should hang straight and even. Cording and welting should be smooth, straight and firmly stitched.

Decorative details - tufting, trapunto, buttons - add to the cost of the furniture, but they give the individuality one expects in the more expensive and high quality furniture.

3. Cushions should fit snugly in the corners to the frame and adjoining cushions. Reversible cushions help distribute wear. Contrary to popular opinion, a zippered cover should not be removed for cleaning. The zipper was used as an aide to the workman who stuffed the pillow.

4. Scratch the upholstery fabric with your fingernail to see that no threads will catch or pull. The fabric should be strong and closely woven.

Spot and stain resistance finishes are available for all fabrics, and certain fibers offer better wear. Read labels and hang tags carefully.

5. Many types of fillings are used, often in combination. Many states require a label to identify the filling content, but this is not an indication of grade or quality.

A good test is to squeeze a pillow and watch it return to its original shape. If it responds slowly, you will find shifting, matting, lumps or distortion in your upholstered piece.

6. The basic framework must withstand stress and strain over a long period. Rub your hand on the frame under the seat cushion and make certain you feel no sharp wood edges.

Legs should be supported to remain rigid under stress, and joints should be reinforced and glued. If the piece has webbing, it should be wide and closely woven.

Seat and back springs should be firmly attached. Arms on the outside edge of the frame should not have sharp edges. Also check underneath the skirt to see if the leg and foot are attached to the block or frame.

7. You depend upon upholstered furniture for comfort in sitting. A chair should be the right height for the person using it most. The height, width, depth and slant of the seat and back should be tested.

"The most important thing to remember in furnishing your home is to enjoy the experience," Miss Ward advised. "Don't feel pressured to 'Get it done.'"

By taking time to look around and learn what you really like, then studying each piece of wood furniture and upholstery carefully, she said, you will have a lovely home that "best suits your needs."

Sewing tips



By LORRAINE SPRAGUE
Extension Home Economist

Lots of home sewers are busy stitching up new Spring and Summer wardrobes. You've decided on the style garment, the pattern and the fabric. Those aren't all of the things you need to consider. Will these suggestions help in your planning?

Your sewing thread must be compatible with the fabric it is to be used with. In general a polyester thread or a cotton covered polyester thread is recommended for any of the man-made fiber fabrics. This type of thread has more "give" than cotton or silk thread and is less likely to break during the garment's wear. This type of thread is essential to success when sewing permanent press fabrics because the resin used to produce such fabrics weakens cotton thread and causes it to wear out before the fabric wears.

A balanced sewing machine tension is important to good stitching. With such a great variety of fabric weights, textures and fabrications, tension must be tested and adjusted for each new piece of goods. The best way to check tension is to sew two pieces of fabric together. The stitch will look the same on back and front. Tighten or loosen the tension to get this flat balanced seam. Sheers and permanent press fabrics sometimes tend to pucker when machine stitched. Placing a piece of paper under the seam while stitching usually eliminates this problem.

Newer types of fabrics often means newer types of equipment. This is true with many of our machine knit fabrics which sometimes tend to pull or snag during stitching. Try the newer ball point needle available at

nearly all places where regular needles are sold. The ballpoint allows the point of the needle to slip over the fabric yarn rather than pierce it. This needle is indispensable in sewing on knit lingerie fabric but you'll find it very useful in other knits. However the ballpoint needle is not recommended for woven fabrics.

Ballpoint and T-pins are also helpful in pinning knit fabrics. Extremely sharp pins and needles (both hand and machine) are important for working on synthetic fibers, especially polyesters. Sharp cutting shears are a must for good work.

All auxiliary products including linings, interfacings, seam tape, decorative braid and zippers must be compatible with the basic garment fabric in both shrinkage and recommended care. This means everything included in the garment must be machine washable if that is the way you intend to care for the garment.



Liza Minnelli takes time out from her busy schedule to urge everyone to give generously to the American Cancer Society Crusade. She holds the ACS "Sword of Hope," symbol of the fight against cancer.

PLAN FOR A BRIGHT TOMORROW



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Available to area home buyers for FHA or VA approved homes.

A loan officer is available every day including Saturday to help your plans to be realized.




CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

PEWAMO ST. JOHNS OVID



Improving? . . .

Central National can arrange a home improvement loan that is tailored to your needs and budget.

4-H announces spring trip, honor roll

SPRING TRIP AWARDS 1972
County Honor Roll - Spring 1972

GIRLS - Jeanna Ainslie, Dawn Archer, Lots Ashby, Teresa Clark, Donna Davis, Diplanis Hicks & Jillie - Bernese, Wendy Barrett, Yvonne Bennett, Debbie Berryhill, Christine Chamberlain, Pamela Cramer, Crystal Crandall, Karen Curtis, Lisa Day, Kelly Eaton, Gerilyn Falvor, Geri Fedewa, Carol Fox, Jane Haffey, Sherry Hart, Christine Haviland, Teresa Hadden, Lisa Hicks, LuAnne Hopp, Lori Hinton, Diane Keason, Lucy Klein, Suzanne Lehman, Kim Lonsberry, Sheila Martin, Rosie Miller, Cheryl Minarik, Yolanda Ortiz, Lorraine Phillips, Virginia Pigotti, Julie Platte, Susan Platte, Lynn Rademacher, Laura Richards, Kim Rowe, Cindy Saxton, LuAnn Schomach, Laurie Sillman, Kimberly Skorch, Theresa Stojanski, Donna Stevens, Cammy Stuffer, Donna Thelen, Mary Ann Thelen, Susan Tucker, Lesia Wardwell, Lynn Weber.
BOYS - Jonathan Barz, Douglas Davis, Dennis DeMores, Eric Gill, Alan Havens, Paul Horvath, Hughson, David Messer, Jim Motz, Brian Orweller, Michael Palmter, Daniel Rademacher (Bengali Club), Danny Rademacher (Green Clover Club), David Rice, Douglas Linton, Bradford VanVleet, Jeff VanVleet, Jeff Wagner, Randy Ward, John Watkins, Lence Williams, Terry Witt.

YANKEE SPRINGS April 21, 23, 1972

GIRLS - Susan Aylsworth, Lisa Ballinger, Sue Bell, Edna Bennett, Sally Carlson, Cindy Carter, Jill Cook, Michelle Crowell, Jane Fedewa, Sandra Fedewa, Karen George, Janie Hinton, Margjorie LaRowe, Dawn Morgan, Lori Lashaway, Donna Prichett, Marilyn Pung, Robin Purtil, Janice Richey, Candy Scharnweber, Cathy Schlarf, Cynthia Schraublen, Jeanni Siriz, Julie Tait, Debra Thelen, (Wright Rd., Fowler), Lois Thelen, Lynn Thelen, Lori Thelen, Cindy Thornton, Mary Whitford.
BOYS - Brian Acre, Glen Baese, Jeff Brasington, Duayne Dush, Allan Howard, Bill Lehman, Lawrence Jandernone, Tom Koengsknecht, James Pohl, Jay Richards, Ron Schaefer, Terry Seilke, James Theis.

DETROIT May 20, 1972

GIRLS - Shirley Andrews, Alana Baker, Debbie Baejanthe, Linda Bappert, Rebecca Barz, Sheryl Barber, Mary Ellen Brown, Barbara Dilly, Cheryl Elliott, Susan Falvor, Carol Falor, Dety Fedewa, Sue Fox, Michele Haynes, Adela Hernandez, Pamela Hicks, Nancy Johnson, Kim Kimroy, Cheryl Rademacher, Suzanne Schneberger, LuAnne Simon, Ruth Smith, Sheila Snyder, Barbara Thelen, Leanne Thelen, Linda Thelen, Tammy Thelen, Cristy Trout, Chloetta Wolfrom.

Traverse City Snow Camp January 25, 26, 1973

GIRLS - Sarah Baker, Andrea Boyce, Patti Carter, Libbie Edwards, Terry Dornier, Julia Havens, Linda Jandernone, Clarice Krebhiel, Marian Kurucz, Dorene Matz, Diane Ronsberry, Sharon Schneider, Esther Smith, Lorene Tait, Gerilyn Thelen, Lora Thornton, Beth Washburn.
BOYS - Steve Conklin, Earl Flegley, Jr., Greg Hazle, William Horman, Michael Kanaaki, Ron Minarik, Mike Ronsberry, Charles Sillman, Daniel Thelen (son of Alphonse), Jeff Thornton.

YOUTH WEEK July 18-21, 1972

GIRLS - Cindy Eavey, Cherrle Ginter, Susan Pohl, Bonnie Schneider, Diane Schomach, Debbie Thelen, Mary Lee Thelen.
BOYS - Earl Barka, Stuart Hazle, Leonard Kanaaki.

TORONTO November, 1972

GIRLS - Elizabeth Curtis, Paula Gibson, Sandy Messer, Kathleen Schneider.
BOYS - Charles Tait.

Danny Rademacher, David Hennrich, Robert Watson, John Harvey, Robert (Ricky) Mea, Watertown-Grove - Falth Borton, Virginia Corles, Kathy Schneider, Paula Wilson, Debra Berryhill, Sharon Schneider, Bath Golden Needles - Debra Burnham, Karen Reeves, Cindy Tarrant, Green Clover Community - Brian Orweller, Yvonne Bennett, Shawna Wilson, Cheryl Crowell, Earl Barka, Hyvan, Lisa Wilson, Esther Hernandez, Victor 4-H - Carrie Curtis, Kathy Curtis, Dawn Plont, Dawn Archer, Ann Howe, Rick Curtis, Dale Max, Beth Ludwig, Laura Roscoe, Cindy Ferrigan, Susan Malkin, Penny Krebhiel, Paula Krebhiel, Country Cousins - Janice Ballinger, Dale Devereaux, Darlene Devereaux, Margaret Falvor, Jay Miller, Ronald Prescott, Gary VanVleet, French's Corners - Sandra Howard, Julie Havens, Romana Hubbard, Donna Feldpausch, Lori Feldpausch, Jane Cox, Betsy Johnson, Lynn Wilke, Richard Ferrall, Mike Ronsberry, Merry Victor Pincushions - Kathy Hazle, Barbara Sirlz, Knit 'N' Stitch - Tama Sweeney, Linda Dubay, Marie Miller, Sharon Bapert, Fowler Busy Bees - Linda

Thelon, Tammy Braun, Cheryl Thelen, Pam Schaefer, Ellen Fedewa, Lucy Arons, Susa Schaefer, Alan Kisanne, Sonia Mortari, All Thumbs - Jeanie Ainslie, Raita Houghaling, Sandra Locke, Pam Charnier, Thelon, Phyllis Thelen, Kenneth Schaefer, Linda Wheeler, Terese Klein, Ellen Ludwig, Susan Farley, Janet Feldpausch, Amanda Miller, Cheryl Conklin, Lisa Foy, Leslie Foy, Mary Fedewa, Beth Ann Hunt, Starr Louth, Chris Howe, Kim Howe, William Dillingham, Randy Davis, Debra Price, Sharon Stoy, Jeannine Wood, Colleen Wood, Sharon Wood, Eagle Border - Brenda Plunkett, Laura Palminter, Brett French, Mark Walsh, Parker's Workers - Beth Hill, Sue Miller, Four Corners - Kathleen Baese, Theresa Jurek, Pamela Phillips, Pamela Roberts, Joseph Horak, Darlene Hardsaker, Dan Washburn, Rita Pohl, Janet

burn, Julie Conklin, Nimble Fingers - Brenda Bancroft, Cheryl Bancroft, Teresa Barker, Denise Cerny, Linda Thelen, Harry Moldenhauer, Rhonda Kanaski, Theresa Thompson, Connie Phelps, Debbie Phelps, Colby Thompson, Garth Bannings, Ken Lashaway, Bonnie Elsler, Westphalia 4-H - Barbara Schmidt, Lisa Rademacher, Denise Fedewa, Cathy Sanders, Julie Thelen, Connie Miller, Lou Ann Fedewa, Mary Jo Fedewa, Janet Benzel, Sharon Wilson, Mary K. Hansen, Rita Pohl, Janet

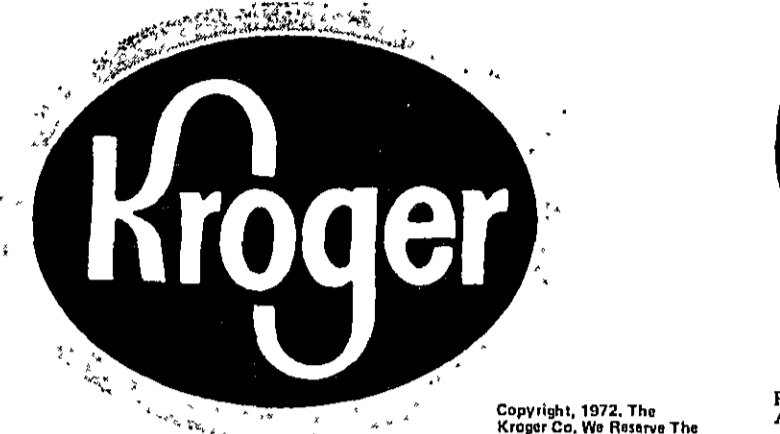
Thels, Ruth Wirth, Tina Thelen, Renate Rademacher, Kathy Platte, Lisa Thelen, Ann Bengel, Lisa Spitzley, Gerilyn Smith, Janet Rademacher, Ear Floppers - Kathleen Gian, Lori Kindy, Willing Workers - Mary Lou Bergdoll, Mary Ann Schillo, Debbie Grennell, Dewayne McNeal, John Richardson, James Eaton, Prairie - Sue Mitchell, Janet Miller, Marilyn Miller, Lisa Cook, Teri Teidt, Westphalia Handy Andys - Geraldine Martin, Maridell Martin, Beverly Flattie, Paula Whitford, Cheryl Cooper, Connie Robin Brown, Spring Valley - LuAnn Bancroft, Judy Schwark, Olive-DeWitt - Merry Conklin, Diane Cook, Charles Gang - Barrett, Blaylock, Daniel W. Hebler, Marcia Tait, Gerilyn Falvor, Kathy Volstein, Bengal Community - Sandra Schafar, Jeffrey Rice, Gary Schaefer, Jeff Hazle, Vickie Thelen, Brian Thelen, Gerald Rademacher, Mark Fedewa, Michael Simon, Paul Simon, Leslie

Hazle, Brenda Thelen, The Rangers - Peter Walter, Kevin Wells, 4-H Frodoers - Glenn Pung, Gloria Bond, Patrick Purhill, Linda Schomach, Tim Brasington, Donald Andrews, Ronald Andrews, John Barik, Countryside - Cathy Anderson, Sue Everhart, Cindy Carter. Common Cancer The "cancer nobody talks about," bowel cancer, is very common. The American Cancer Society says that it is highly curable if diagnosed early and treated promptly.

SJHS to participate in trouble shooting contest ST. JOHNS - Auto mechanics students in schools throughout the state are now competing in the classroom for the chance to demonstrate their skill and knowledge in the 1972 Plymouth Regional Trouble Shooting Contest May 18 on Oakland Mall at Troy, which will include students from St. Johns named at a later time. Instructors in auto shop courses are busy selecting their school Trouble Shooting teams on the basis of the student's performance in the classroom. The contest has been held in Los Angeles, although the contest originated there in 1949 as a local event involving but 50 students. It was started by Los Angeles Plymouth dealers to help recruit qualified young mechanics, and gradually spread across the country. The first national contest was held at Detroit in 1962. For the past four years, the nationals have been held on the famed "500" speedway at Indianapolis, Ind. Trouble shooting is divided into two classes, one for high schools and one for post-high school institutions such as junior colleges and vocational training centers. Both the regional and national contests consist of a written examination and a mechanical competition. Results of each contribute to the final score. Teams consist of two students, who are assigned the car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Teams race the clock and each other to correct all the malfunctions and restore the car to perfect running order. The program is sponsored by local Plymouth dealers in the area as a means of encouraging students to complete their education and seek careers in the automotive mechanics field. St. Johns High School is the only school in the county participating in the contest which includes 76 other Michigan schools.

Bath charter township meeting Regular Monthly Meeting of the Charter Township of Bath was held April 3, 1972 at the Township Offices. Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by Supervisor Alan Stedke. Following Pledge of Allegiance, and invocation, Minutes of March 20, 1972 were reviewed and approved. Board moved to take part in CACOG. Board approved three road agreements. Board also signed Mr. Kennedy of 9328 Coleman Road in violation of fire ordinance. Vouchers #7725 thru #7757 approved for payment. Board approved request from City of Detroit No. 52 to use township office building as landscape project and appropriated \$100.00 towards materials. Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m. LEE REASONER, Clerk

Rick Perry on math panel MT. PLEASANT - The president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will deliver the main address during the 52nd Michigan University's fifth annual Conference for Beginning Teachers of Secondary Mathematics, Saturday, April 22. Dr. Eugene P. Smith, NCTM's new national president and a professor of education at Wayne State University, will address the conference on the topic, "Are Mathematics Teachers Expendable?" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 107, Pearce Hall. Remember Yourself April is Cancer Control Month. The American Cancer Society reminds you to help yourself with a checkup and others with a generous check when the ACS volunteer calls on you.



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Cheerios 39¢, Imperial Margarine 44¢

Bisquick 53¢

Jello 57¢, Orange Juice 57¢, Crisco 89¢, Banquet Dinner 49¢

Tide 39¢, Chocolate Morsels 18¢, Kotex Plus 2.99¢

Ugly Duckling Panty Hose 50¢ OFF, Turtles Panty Hose \$1.99, Smart Chick Panty & Hose \$1.00 OFF

Lucky Ewe Panty Hose \$1.99, Coca-Cola 59¢, Max-Pax Coffee \$1.29

Mixed Fryers or Whole Fryers 27¢, Boston Pork Roast 99¢, Silver Platter Boneless Rolled & Tied Pork Butt Roast 69¢

Beef Buys: U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless Sizzle Steak 1.69, Kansas City Steak 1.89, U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Rib Steak 1.19. Pork Values: Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 79¢, Pork Liver 49¢, U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Pork Picnics 49¢

Canned Foods: Applesauce 6¢, Tomato Juice 4¢, Del Monte Drink 3¢, Freshlike Potatoes 7¢, Freshlike Beans 5¢, Freshlike Corn 6¢. Frozen Foods: Cook 'N Bags 4¢, Frozen Singles 7¢, Pie Shells 4¢, Onion Rings 3¢, Sars Lee Pecan 12¢, Coffee Cake 12¢, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Banquet Pies 4¢. Health & Beauty Aids: Breck Creme Rinse 1.39, Pepto Bismol 82¢, Q-Tips 93¢, Brite Side Shampoo 78¢, Adorn Hair Spray 1.08, Right Guard 2¢

Little Friskies Cat Food 69¢, Golden Book Shortening 69¢, Atlas or Encyclopedia 1.29, Sugar Frosted Chex 19¢, Dove Liquid Teddy Bear 350 One-Ply Sheets 59¢, Gallon Ice Cream 97¢, Bathroom Tissue 59¢, Del Monte Peaches 19¢

Coca-Cola 59¢, Del Monte Peaches 19¢

1400 Extra Coupons in This Ad. Pork Chops 69¢, Semi Boneless Ham 69¢, Sliced Bacon 2'19¢, Sliced Bologna 59¢, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cube Steak 99¢

Stuffed Meats: Stuffed Pork Chops 99¢, Stuffed Roasting Chickens 39¢, Leg 0 Pork 89¢. Smoked Meats: Bacon 55¢, Ring Bologna 69¢, Smoky Links 79¢. Wieners & Franks: Oscar Mayer Regular or All Beef Wieners 99¢, Kroger Wieners 59¢, Pork Sausage 99¢. Lunch Meats: Kroger Regular or All Beef Bologna 65¢, Fresh Pork Links 89¢, Whole Fried Chicken 2'19¢, Breaded Shrimp 99¢, Veal Parmigiana 1.29, Perch Fillet 49¢, Fish Sticks 3 or More 99¢

Fresh Baked Foods: Country Oven Sandwich Cookies 3¢, Golden Pound Cake 19¢, Hot Dog Buns 3¢, Raisin Bread 3¢, Graham Crackers 3¢, White Bread 5¢. Dairy Foods: Kroger Corn Oil Margarine 3¢, Kroger Half & Half 4¢, Kroger Sliced American Cheese 59¢, Crescent Rolls 69¢, Diet Regular or Soft Imperial Margarine 43¢, Cottage Cheese 2¢

Skim Milk 3'19¢, Save Up To 59¢, Bel Monte Fruit Mix 4¢, Pineapple 4¢, Bush Showboat Spaghetti 10¢, Max-Pax Coffee 1.29

Skim Milk 3'19¢, Fresh Sweet Corn 7¢

Bounty Towels 19¢, Save Up To 19¢, Bounty Towels 19¢, WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables: Rose Bushes Save 50¢

Ripe Tomatoes 39¢, Ida Red Apples 4'59¢, Water-melon 79¢

95 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS Over 2/3 Book

50¢ off 2 dozen Market Basket or Kroger Extra Large Eggs, 50¢ off Kroger Vegetables with two bags of 12 or 24 Newlay Ice Cream Treats, 50¢ off Kroger Coffee, 50¢ off Kroger Toilet Paper, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Towels, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Plates, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Napkins, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Cups, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Plates, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Napkins, 50¢ off Kroger Paper Cups

Monday thru Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 Sunday 10:00 - 5:00 South U.S. - 27 Southgate Plaza - St. Johns

Clinton County News Editorial Page

No easy solution

We haven't heard of too many municipal water and sewer disposal systems that can adequately handle all the water of the time, particularly during a flash flood.

But city dwellers become concerned when they have water problems other than times of flash flooding and having water in their basements is too common an occurrence.

These people find it difficult, then, to understand why a community would plan to add further strain on the present system by expansion of users. They ask the fairly obvious question, "Why complicate the problem further before taking care of those who suffer now?"

Few sewer systems or surface water disposal systems are adequate when installed. Tax dollars are at stake and people, who don't have problems, aren't too eager to pay more money just to help some guy at the other end of town.

It is not an easy problem for municipalities to solve. There isn't any way of arguing, either, with people who, through no fault of their own, find the city facilities inadequate, and as a result suffer considerable hardship. Their gripes are legitimate, and efforts to alleviate present problems should be first on the list.

-MacD.

Fleecing homeowners

Warm weather brings out mosquitoes, golf bags, baseball mits, swim, suits, boats, charcoal grills.

Summer in Michigan also brings gypsy groups and other fly-by-nighters who will fleece homeowners of thousands of dollars again this year.

Paint jobs, driveway paving, roofing projects, they're usually sure bets for worthless, shortlasting jobs.

Every year, editorial writers and other news media people will warn homeowners to beware of out-of-town firms who are here today and gone with your money tomorrow.

The business man down the street or the local contractor who will be here today and tomorrow, and next week and next year, will want to do a good job to protect his reputation.

So, if you are fleeced this year, don't complain you weren't forewarned.

-MacD.

Bits and Pieces Turncoat Politics By HAROLD SCHMALTZ

Isn't it interesting how certain headlines in newspapers can take your eye from time to time? Such was the case with me last week on a particular article in the Free Press concerning state Senator Robert Huber of Troy.

Good old Bob and I met some time ago in Lansing and had the occasion to exchange a few political views. Funny thing about the whole deal was while I was getting my "foot in my mouth" I was unaware to whom I was directing my comments.

I clearly remember getting introduced to Huber but somehow the name didn't ring a bell. The Huber name had not yet reached the newspaper headlines consequently no direct association of him formed in my mind. It didn't occur to me that he was in fact an arch rival of the then prominent Lenore Romney.

THE FUNCTION WHICH I was attending was some sort of Republican orientated Hawaiian luau complete with a menu of exotic foods of the islands. It took place at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing and of course the place ran rampant with State party officials and some other big wigs. I was representing Gratiot County Republican Party along with Senator Emil Lockwood and some other party officers.

I remember walking into the place feeling like a kid away from home for the first time and it seemed that folks were pretty cliquish and weren't much on the hospitality bit. Not until Senator Huber and his associates came along that is and asked if they might share my table with me. I, of course, consented. Anybody at this point would have been welcome. After making a few introductory remarks to Huber and getting introduced to

all of his lieutenants, I settled on talking about subjects which I figured were the interest points of the day. The subject I selected was Lenore Romney's drive for the U.S. Senator post against Phil Hart.

Little did I know that the man to whom I was trying to sell Romney ideas to was rather interested in the senatorship himself. No wonder he got his back up over everything I said...

IT WASN'T UNTIL about 11:30 later that night while conversing with Emil Lockwood that I found out about a certain enemy of the Romney camp lurking about the premises. The enemy's name was Huber, Robert J. of Troy, that is I remember blubbering to Emil about the guy I had confronted and after checking out physical descriptions, etc. I knew I'd been had. Wow! What an experience! I just about choked to death on my Un-

Nostalgia By WARREN E. DOBSON April, 1972

Oh to be a boy again, Full of go and joy again, Youthful schemes employ again, Like we used to do!

For a youthful appetite, Eating everything in sight, Free from care or diet fright, I could really live!

Oh, for time to play again, Live from day to day again, In that care-free way again, As in days of yore!

To be in the whirl again, Youthful power unfurl again, Find and woo a girl again, Is a dream I crave!

Days of old can ne'er be ours, Time is short to prove our powers Best we strive to scatter flowers, In the days to be!

Back Through the Years



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

ONE YEAR AGO April 28, 1971

Sharon Stoy of St. Johns High School and Dennis Baese of Ovid-Elsie High School were awarded best-of-the-show ribbons for their projects in the Rotary Youth Talent Exhibit at the Municipal Building. Miss Stoy won for her dress-making efforts and Mr. Baese won for his china cabinet exhibit.

St. Johns High School named Kathryn Mary Irer and Rachelle Suzan Stachel as the top two students of the 1971 graduating class.

"Operation Pride" was the theme as Clinton County youth and adults numbering 700, were out in force to beautify county roadsides and rid the area of trash, litter, and junk thrown by thoughtless people.

A certificate of appreciation, signed by President Nixon and Gov. Milliken was awarded to Fred M. Lewis, 411 Wight St., on completing 20 years of service on the Clinton County draft board.

The DNR announced that it will stock 5 inland lakes with 70,000 young chinook and 7,000 coho fingerlings in May. It is an experiment to see whether the released salmon grow and survive in waters where trout plantings have not fared well.

The advance theatre arts class will present an original version of dance drama and a play. Both productions were selected and are being directed and produced by students in Robert Koger's advance drama class.

TEN YEARS AGO April 26, 1962

Some 300 Clinton County women are scheduled to participate in the 35th anniversary observance of home economics extension Achievement Day at Smith Hall in the City Park.

Gertrude Gregory, proof-reader, printer and general "handyman" around the Republican News back shop for the past 14 years is retiring, preparatory to moving to San Clemente, Calif. where she will reside with her son.

The new Clinton County Children's Home, located on Swegles St. about one block south of Sturgis St., was dedicated during a special open house for Clinton County officials, township supervisors, Clinton-Gratiot Circuit Judge Paul

Cola when I found out the truth. This was one little story that never made the newspaper until now. I think perhaps enough time has gone by now not to be embarrassed about it anymore. Anyway, the way it all turned out, Huber wouldn't have made a very good Republican senator anyway. From latest reports, he's heading a Conservative party in direct conflict with his former constituents and is currently in support of a character from the South named Wallace.

Frankly, I think the two of them deserve each other. I only hope the voters of Michigan will see through Wallace before he's able to damage party structure of either Democrats or Republicans. All I can see coming from this man is political chaos and I think we have problems enough without adding more.

R. Cash, deputy Supreme Court Administrator William Downs, Architect Bruce Hartwick and contractors' representatives.

The campaign against grass fires currently being conducted by county and township officials and fire control officers is showing results, according to Earl Goff, Clinton County conservation officer.

Chairman of Michigan Week activities in St. Johns will be John Furry of 500 S. Clinton Ave. Furry's appointment was announced by Justin Marzke, Clinton County Michigan Week chairman.

Every high school football player in the county next fall will wear teeth protectors thanks to a ruling by the national and state high school athletic associations and the cooperation of Clinton County dentists.

25 YEARS AGO May 1, 1947

Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church for Walter G. Wykoff, 73, prominent St. Johns insurance man and former postmaster of the city. He was a lifelong resident of Clinton County.

Clinton County has responded to the Red Cross appeal with an over-subscription in funds of more than 88 per cent, according to a report made public by Helen Wolf, executive secretary of the Clinton County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Sam Street Hughes, former mayor of Lansing was the featured speaker at the St. Johns Exchange Club ladies' night banquet at the Steel Hotel dining room.

J. Ivan Niergarth, St. Johns school superintendent, was chosen as president of the St. Johns Rotary Club for the year beginning July 1.

Seven trout streams have been chosen by the conservation department for tests this summer of the comparative returns from "spot" and "boat" plantings of hatchery trout.

The first of a series of VFW sponsored rodeo and horse shows will be held at the St. Johns Stockyard Ranch with riders and horses from all Central Michigan expected to participate.

Thirty-seven boys and girls and five leaders left to attend the Yankee Springs Camp near Hastings for the weekend.

Where to contact your representatives In Washington... In Lansing...

Pay the fiddler

By TIM YOUNKMAN



The education of our children, and all of the side issues that could possibly be connected with it, has always been a major concern for us.

At times, that concern has bordered on logic and rationality, but it usually takes the form of emotionalism. A crisis of some sort must materialize before parents take a look at what goes on inside the classroom.

However, in the last few years, there has been a constant crisis. Almost the entire decade of the 1960's found a continuous series of explosions on college campuses and high school hallways.

There has also been some concern shown for the fact that drugs have filtered into the junior high school and elementary schools, but that has about died as an issue unless you are the parent of a juvenile dope pusher.

Now we are engrossed in the continuing saga of busing and a vague term called "quality education." Are these just fads on the passing scene or can they lead to a new form of learning that can really be termed quality?

The fabric of unqualified education is being unraveled by such extreme movements as the National Action Group (NAG) on the right and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), on the left.

Both groups have received extensive publicity; NAG for Mrs. Irene McCabe's march to Washington from Pontiac, protesting busing and SDS for instigating marches and demonstrations against anything that could be termed Establishment.

Mrs. McCabe and her anti-busing zealots, including those red-blooded Americans who bombed 10 buses in a Pontiac garage area, may have a right to expound on the subject of free education in a democracy and wave the flag and ridicule liberal standards. Does that right extend to insuring another generation of half-educated students pouring from ghetto schools?

Does that mean that if a minority of bigots are vocal enough, they can create a majority of people to go along with them, catering to that majority's fears and stifled prejudice?

No one will say that putting seven and eight-year-old children on a school bus and transporting them into a somewhat alien neighborhood is the best way of achieving integration and quality education.

But, some believe, apparently, that by aligning themselves with hate mongers, the best interests of the children will be achieved.

The children. In all of this debate during the past few years, have these people had the children's best interests at heart? Remember that little black girl, eyes big with fear, walking down that lonesome sidewalk with a federal marshal to get into school, while white parents screamed at her, threw tomatoes and stones at both of them?

That little girl received quite an education. Her attitudes may have been established permanently from that morning on.

We can pour money into the ghettos, as President Nixon has suggested. But nothing will be solved. For every dollar earmarked for education from the federal

government, at least four will be eaten up by paperwork and bureaucracy. Money alone won't help.

Teachers coming out of college, filled with great ideals, but few tools, can not cope with the realities of poverty. They are thought of as "do-gooders," and transfer into a classed school district or find work in another field.

The vast exodus to the suburbs by middle-class whites, mainly to get away from the blacks and the city problems, has done more than any one thing to explode these problems in our faces.

People like Mrs. McCabe moved to the suburbs so their kids wouldn't have to contend with the real problems of poverty and blacks and Mexicans and the crumbling inner-cities. No one ever asked her kids—or the blacks or the Mexicans or the inner-city officials. They moved for selfish motives.

Those who danced to that tune, must now pay the fiddler his due. Look at the millions of dollars spent in building new schools in the past few years because of the rapid rise suburban populations.

Affluent whites have moved from the cities, industry has moved out, too, leaving just the poor. They can't expect the same advantages under this kind of system. And people like Mrs. McCabe and Gov. Wallace are around to see that the system stays intact.

Think about that the next time these people wave the flag and tell us about democracy. Think about that when the cities go up in one big frustrated ball of fire some summer. Think about that when you step into the voting booth in the next election.

"If It Fitz... Read snake's back first" By Jim Fitzgerald

Dear Ann Landers: Last night, when I complained to my wife about a gap in my reading, she said it is a rule in our house to read what's on the back of snakes first. If I forget, that's my tough luck.

What I want to know is, how come I can't have rules about cats?

What I mean is, my wife has this incredible fear of snakes. Before she'll read the daily paper, the kids must check it. Any pictures of snakes must be immediately torn out and burned, and the ashes must be buried 2 miles outside of town.

This is the law, even if the snake is on the back of your column, Ann. Because of a 20 foot python, I still don't know what you advised that wife who complained that her sex life was only lukewarm because her husband insisted upon sleeping with his head in the oven and his feet in the refrigerator.

So OK, Ann. I know what you're going to say. I should appreciate the good things about my wife (she doesn't crack her knuckles at the movies) and I should accept the fact she will always be a screwball about snakes. I agree. I am willing to be understanding. But how come she can't be understanding about me and cats?

Honest-to-Dorothy Dix, you're not going to believe the current cat situation in our home, Ann. I hate cats. But we have owned 2 cats for years. One is the size of a St. Bernard and it is a real experience when it jumps onto your lap. You can't get up but it doesn't matter because you couldn't walk anyway. Your thighs are broken. The other cat is smaller and more subtle. It jumps into your ear and licks your brain.

These cats are sisters but you'll notice I refer to them as "it." They were neutered long ago. But the town tomcats don't care. They line up outside our door and fight to

get inside. I put a big sign on the porch: "Our Cats Are Fixed." But the tomcats keep coming. One of them wrote on the bottom of the sign: "Sex isn't everything."

Well Ann, last week I of the Toms got inside. It is easy to understand how. Our 13-year-old son was home alone and he hasn't learned how to shut doors yet. He is still working on how to turn out lights and how to pick up anything, anything at all. Tom crawled into a crawl space off our laundry room. Why do builders leave crawl spaces where only animals can crawl, Ann? It's so they'll have a place to hide, and to die, isn't it? Something like the elephants' burial grounds. ("Do you smell what I smell?")

Tom leaves the crawl space regularly and roams the house. We know because he leaves toppled lamps behind him. Several times the kids have chased him but Tom always escapes back to his burial ground.

It is a complicated problem, Ann. We can't lock Tom in the laundry room because this would deny the other 2 cats access to the litter box. We can't leave an outside door open, hoping Tom will leave, because 56 more cats would come in.

I hate cats, Ann, but I am now feeding 3 of them. When I gripe, my wife says cats are cute and I am unreasonable. When I take a kick at a passing cat, she calls the humane society.

I'm "unreasonable" but she threatened divorce when I subscribed to Life magazine because Life "always has pictures of snakes."

Don't tell me to see my minister, Ann. My wife has sung in his choir for 30 years and I drop in every Easter. He isn't going to listen to me.

If you can't rush some decent advice by return mail, please send 3 snakes.

Onward & Upward



View from the Senate

By SEN. WILLIAM S. BALLENGER

Two or three years ago "ecology" was more of an "in thing" than it is now, there were warnings that "ecology" and "economy" might not always be compatible.

Recently environmentalists have been running into the economic facts of life—like the question of whether

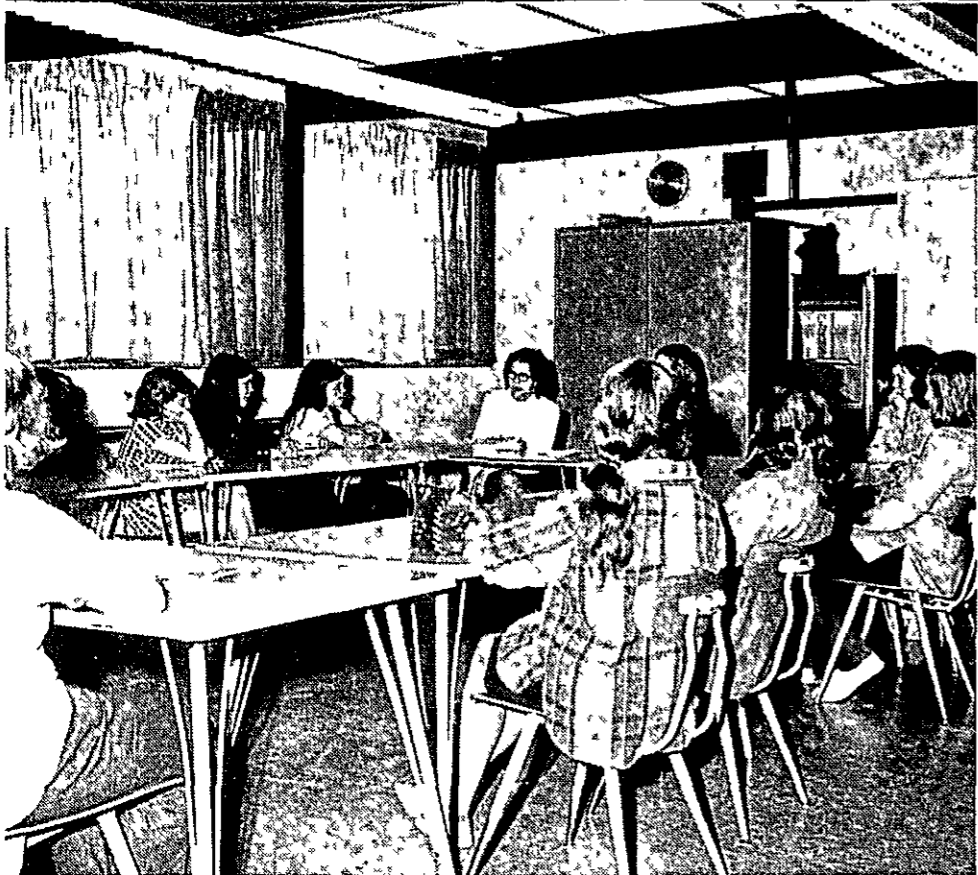
a beautiful, untouched environment is always superior to economic necessity.

The latest problem has sprung up near Gwinn in the economically hard-pressed Upper Peninsula, where Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company has revealed plans for a huge iron ore processing operation.

It is estimated that the proposed \$200 million plant would require 2,000 persons to construct and create 1,000 permanent jobs with an annual payroll of \$6 million to operate.

In addition, it would purchase \$5-1/2 million annually in goods and service locally. (Continued on Page 17B)

Fowler High hosts careers day



Barbara Amundsen, center, of MSU, explains a career in home economics as part of humanecology.



Lansing Community College's Savas Atuvir discusses careers in the field of art.

FWLER—When an 18-year-old ends up with a high school diploma, many have wondered where they should go from there.

To help ease that decision, Fowler High School's student council launched a new program Wednesday that could become an annual affair—Careers Day.

With resource people from throughout Michigan representing various professions, Fowler students from seventh through 12th grades were treated to an afternoon of informative discussions with those successful in the field.

Student Council representatives, with the help of Harvey Middleton, advisor, attracted speakers from 15 professions including agriculture, airlines, auto mechanics, building trades, civil service, clerical, college degree, conservation, cosmetology, engineering technology and drafting, health, home economics, industrial trades, law enforcement and retail.

Those from Clinton County who participated in the sessions were Undersheriff Anthony Hufnagel, Conservation officer Donald Wealch, and industrial trades instructor Ken Lashaway of St. Johns.

Professionals from United Airlines, Michigan State Police, Michigan State University and Lansing Community College were represented during the three hours of conferences.



Clinton Count Undersheriff Anthony Hufnagel, center, flanked by two Michigan State Police troopers from Ionia, discuss careers in police administration to Fowler students.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

- Is it necessary to have recreational vehicle insurance?
- Are pickup campers really safe?
- Where can I find new or used camping vehicles and equipment?
- Where can I get good recipes to use when camping?
- Where are the newest campgrounds in Michigan?
- What company is coming out with a new line of recreational vehicles?

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 109 N. Lafayette St., Greenville, Michigan 48838

BALLENGER

(Continued from Page 16B)

ly and produce \$600,000 a year in tax revenues on property that paid only \$9,000 last year.

The big hitch is that ecologists and conservationists are balking at permitting the company to dam the famed Escanaba River, one of the best trout streams in the U.P., to obtain necessary water to operate.

Meanwhile, on another front, the powerful AFL-CIO which always enjoys flashing its "environmentalist" credentials, is surreptitiously pushing a law in Congress to protect workers against layoffs caused by companies' inability to pay exorbitant costs of installing anti-pollution devices.

Sound inconsistent? Apparently the shoe is beginning to pinch.

Turning to another question, are some college students as deceitful and dishonest as members of "The Establishment" they complain about?

They might appear to be so in light of the \$50 million the federal government has had to pay banks on loans they made to college students.

One Ohio banker, where the student bankruptcy rate is high, said he could envision students "getting out of college with a diploma in one hand and a bankruptcy petition in the other."

Another banker said some students had been told how to "rip off the federal government" and avoid paying up student loans and other obligations.

One survey has shown that more than four percent of student loans have defaulted, and the vice-president of an East Lansing bank says he is "quite concerned" about the number of student defaulting.

He said he felt there "is a breakdown in the sense of moral responsibility" and described the attitude of some students as "get it and don't worry about paying."

When the banks can't collect, their loans are sold to the Michigan Higher Education Authority, which tries to collect. If it fails, the job is tossed in the lap of the State Treasury Department, which takes court action against the student, if necessary.

On the federal level, a U.S. Treasury Department official had this to say:

"If students think these are grants instead of loans, we'll have to take a look at the whole program -- whether it ought to be continued." It would be unfortunate, in-



Fowler students, Roxanne Conley and Brad Miller, learn about careers in conservation.

deed, if four percent of the students could kill a valuable program that is used legitimately by the other 96 percent. Sadly, it's been demonstrated once again that deceit and dishonesty apparently aren't confined to just those "over 30".

BIDS WANTED

For

2 Police Cars for Sheriff's Dept.

Bids are to be submitted with the following options:

1. 2 Sheriff Patrol Cars as per specifications with 2-1971 Plymouth trade-ins.
2. 2 Sheriff Patrol Cars as per specifications. Straight sale without trade-ins.

Inquire at Sheriff's Dept. for specifications and details.

Bids to be in County Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m. May 1, 1972.

CLINTON COUNTY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

by
 Property Management Committee



A career with the airlines was the topic discussed by Ted McCaffery of United Airlines. With him was one of the pretty student stewardesses employed by the airlines.

Notes From The Teachers

Listen to Viewpoint this Wednesday at 3:55 on WRBJ. This week's program features a discussion about an innovative parent-teacher program at one of the St. Johns Elementary schools.

PAID FOR BY THE TEACHERS OF THE ST. JOHNS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 8, 1972 for street improvements on S. Morton Street and E. Oak Street at marked "Street Improvement Bids" and the name of the street on the outside of the envelope.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Williams & Works Consulting Engineers, 250 Michigan Street, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503.

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

Thomas L. Hundley
 City Clerk

RESULTS - That's what you want!!

THE BRIGGS COMPANY, REALTORS

200 W. State
 St. Johns, Michigan
 224-2301

Some sales closed since January 1st.

House E. State \$8,500.00	New house \$21,000.00
Vacant land \$11,000.00	New house \$21,000.00
S. Clinton house \$19,000.00	New house \$21,000.00
Farm \$25,000.00	New house \$21,000.00
Suburban-Elsie \$15,000.00	Elsie \$19,000.00
New house N. Oakland \$22,500.00	House trailer \$3,200.00
New house \$22,000.00	House Wight St. \$24,500.00
N. Ottawa \$14,000.00	E. Cass new \$26,500.00
Suburban \$20,000.00	E. Cass new \$27,000.00
N. Lansing \$8,500.00	Farm \$19,000.00
DeWitt \$16,800.00	E. Sturgis house \$20,500.00

Sales pending - over 20 In process of closing.

Call us to sell your property, no cost unless results produced.

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Apr. 12: Boron Oil Company to Bruce A. Hale, Lot 3, 4, Blk 44, St. Johns.

Apr. 12: Droste, Richard J. and Catherine M., to Donald Lee Chant Jr., property in Sec. 17, Bingham.

Apr. 12: Silvernall, Robert W. and Anita L. to Ronald J. and Harriet A. Huhn Lot 19 Matherton.

Apr. 12: Van Velsor, Roy; Van Velsor, Hewitt S., Barbara F. to Adeline F. Hernandez property in Sec. 20, Victor.

Apr. 12: Pierce, Keith A. and Louise M. to George A. Warner, property in Sec. 20, Eagle.

Apr. 13: Hake, Charles E. and Ora L. to Lee J. and Trellis Schneider, property in Sec. 14, Olive.

Apr. 13: Schneider, Leo J. and Trellis to Stanley R. and Judith A. DeWitt, property in Sec. 14, Olive.

Apr. 13: Hemebaugh, Alton O. and Doris D. to John D. and Kathryn A. Murphy property in Sec. 22, Olive.

Apr. 13: Geert D. Mulder and Sons Inc. to Larry S. and Annette M. Bowers Lot 9, 10 Perrin's 2nd Add St. Johns.

Apr. 14: Wiswasser, Virgil J. and Leithel H. to Jack E. and Patricia A. Wiswasser Lot 10, 11 Pleasant View, Park Lake.

Apr. 14: Wiswasser, Virgil J. and Leithel H. to Jack E. and Patricia A. Wiswasser Lot 10, Pleasant View, Park Lake.

Apr. 14: Ovid Church of God to Anthony J. and Mary Smircopi and John D. and Esther Smircopi, Lot 12, Blk 17, Ovid.

Apr. 14: Kluge, Richard and Ida to Larry T. Schafer Inc, property in Sec. 15, Watertown.

Apr. 14: Hill, Marion L. to Kenneth R. and Evelyn N. Catlin property in Sec. 9, Bingham.

Apr. 14: Barnes, Robert W. and Kristine Ellen to Anthony E. and Josephine Candler property in Sec. 29, Bath.

Apr. 17: Simon, Leo C. and Laurina M. to William A. Simon, property in Sec. 33, Dallas.

Apr. 17: Pierce, Rosamie E. to Gary L. and Patricia M. Newcombe Lot 4, 5 Evelyn Cutler Lot 21, 22 Viewcrest River.

Apr. 17: Nelson, Abbot and Ava T. to Berry Construction Co., Inc. Lot 66 Nelson Sub No. 1.

Apr. 17: Nelson, Abbot and Ava T. to Berry Construction Co., Inc., Lot 76, 77 Nelson Sub. No. 1.

Apr. 18: Morley, William R. and Virginia M. to James F. and Ramona D. Hill Lot 177 Royal Shores.

Apr. 18: Keusch Brothers to Timothy E. and Barbara J. Johnson Lot 81 Geneva Shores.

Apr. 18: Brya, Victor F. and Ruby to Lake Geneva Land Co. Lot 160 Geneva Shores No. 1.

Apr. 18: Lake Geneva Land Co. to Donald R. and Marlene Ducharme Lot 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 69, 68, 69, 70, 71, 76, 77, 78 Geneva Shores.

Apr. 18: Lake Geneva Land Co. to Donald R. and Marlene Ducharme Lot 86, 134, 137, 139, 141, 162, 160 Geneva Shores No. 1.

Apr. 18: Ducharme Donald R. and Marlene to Capitol Savings and Loan Assn. Lot 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 80, 68, 69, 70, 71, 76, 77, 78 Geneva Shores.

Apr. 18: Smith, Wesley E. and Primrose to Gary Dean and Karln E. Powers property in Sec. 8, Greenbush.

Apr. 18: Mitchell, Marvin Ralph and Martha M. to Larry Jay and Deborah May Herder, Lot 105 Westchester Heights.

Probate Court
HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, May 3, 1972
Edward Rehm, claims.
Gordon Arntz, claims.
Arthur Donathon, withdrawal of attorney.
Jerome Geller, final account.

LEGAL NOTICES

License to sell
Klein—June 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
CLARA KLEIN, Deceased
It is Ordered that on June 21, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., in

the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Theodora A. Trierweller for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Dated: April 20, 1972
Komper, Wells & Lewis
By: F. M. Lewis
Attorneys for the Estate
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON.
LORETTA FASE,
Plaintiff
vs
THOMAS FASE,
Defendant
On March 20, 1972, an action was filed by Plaintiff, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, THOMAS FASE, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before June 20, 1972. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.
Honorable:
LEO W. CORKIN
Deputy Clerk
DATE OF ORDER:
March 20, 1972 50-5

Final Account
Saunders—May 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
ARTHUR J. SALTERS
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Stewart Saunders, 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 14, 1972
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
200 W. State St.,
St. Johns, Michigan 51-3

Will
Raymond—May 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
LUCILLE I. RAYMOND
a/k/a LUCILLE RAYMOND,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 19, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ward W. Kelley to establish and admit to probate a purported lost will of said deceased, and for granting administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate
Dated: April 7, 1972
Ward W. Kelley
Attorney for Estate
306 Hollister Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48933 50-3

Final Account
Wooley—May 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
DONNA C. WOOLEY
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert Wooley, Executor, for the 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 4, 1972
Fox & Fox
Attorney for
102 Hersee Bldg.
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 50-3

Claims
Eldridge—July 12
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
ERFORD D. ELDRIDGE,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, July 12, 1972, 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 S. Eldridge, Route 2, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, 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 5, 1972
Walker & Moore

By James A. Moore
115 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Michigan 50-3

Final account Cook—May 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
VICTOR W. COOK,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 17, 1972, at 10:00 p.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Verena J. Wigen, Administratrix for allowance of her Final Account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate.
Dated: April 21, 1972
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
200 W. State St.
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

Final Account
Salters—May 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
ARTHUR J. SALTERS
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Stewart Saunders, 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 14, 1972
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
200 W. State St.,
St. Johns, Michigan 51-3

Claims
Krauss—July 12
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
GEORGE FRANK KRAUSS,
a/k/a G. FRANK KRAUSS
and FRANK KRAUSS,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, July 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all claims against said Estate will be heard and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on the East Lansing State Bank, Administrator, 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 4, 1972
Ronald S. Griffith
Attorney for Estate
301 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 50-3

Will
Hengesbach—May 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EDWARD C. HENGESBACH,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph Hengesbach for probate of a purported will, and for granting administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Date: April 10, 1972
Walter M. Marks
Attorney for Estate
Courthouse
Ionia, Michigan 48846 51-3

Final Account
Alles—May 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton
Estate of
WALTER WILLIAM ALLES
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Richard C. Alles, Administrator, for the 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 13, 1972
Ronald S. Griffith
Attorney for Estate

Second Floor P-K Bldg.
301 M.A.C. Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan
48823 51-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON
DONNA MAE RUECKERT,
Plaintiff
vs
CLIFFORD WARD RUECKERT
Defendant
On Nov. 22, 1971, an action was filed by Plaintiff/Defendant, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, CLIFFORD WARD RUECKERT, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before June 20, 1972. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Plaintiff/Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
HONORABLE:
LEO W. CORKIN
Circuit Judge
(Countersigned)
VIRGENE KREBEL
Deputy Clerk
Date of Order: March 20, 1972.
GREATER LANSING LEGAL AID BUREAU
By: /s/ John R. Schoonmaker
300 North Washington Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48933 48-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON
KATHERINE RUTH HOWELL,
Plaintiff
vs
KENNETH M. HOWELL,
Defendant
On Dec. 13, 1971, an action was filed by Plaintiff/Defendant, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, KENNETH M. HOWELL, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before June 20, 1972. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by CLINTON COUNTY.
HONORABLE:
LEO W. CORKIN
Circuit Judge
(Countersigned)
VIRGENE KREBEL
Deputy Clerk
Date of Order: March 20, 1972. 48-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON.
BEVERLY J. FREEMAN,
Plaintiff
vs
HERBERT W. FREEMAN,
Defendant
On January 4, 1972, an action was filed by Plaintiff in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, HERBERT W. FREEMAN, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before June 30, 1972. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.
HONORABLE:
LEO W. CORKIN
Circuit Judge
(Countersigned)
VIRGENE KREBEL
Deputy Clerk
DATE OF ORDER: March 27, 1972.
GREATER LANSING LEGAL AID BUREAU
John Schoonmaker
300 N. Washington Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48910 49-5

Heirs
Bolles—June 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
MONROE D. B. BOLLES,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 21, 1972, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held

an attorney fee as provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 41, Supervisor's Plat of Ballantines Wee Farms, Section 28, T5N, R2W, Also, commencing at SW corner of Lot 27, of said subdivision. Thence East 16 1/2' along south boundary of said Lot, thence due north approximately 77 1/2' to point of intersection of Westerly line of said Lot 27, thence Southwesterly, approximately 78' along Westerly line of said Lot No. 27 to point of beginning, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 2, Clinton County Records.
The period of redemption of the mortgage shall be six (6) months from and after the date of sale.
Dated 24th day of April, 1972
Federal National Mortgage Association, Mortgagee By: Dan R. Bruggeman
Attorney for the Mortgagee
112 East Front Street
Adrian, Mich. 49221 52-5

Heirs
Weber—June 21
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
ROSE A. WIEBER, Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 21, 1972, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Giles E. Wieber for probate of a purported Will, for granting administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate
Dated: April 21, 1972
Walker and Moore, by:
Jack Walker
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker Street
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

Heirs
Thelen May 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
BERNITA S. THELEN,
Deceased
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 17, 1972, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Lawrence L. Thelen and Charles J. Halfmann, Co-Administrators for allowance of their final account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate
Dated: April 21, 1972
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bowling news

CITY CLASSIC			
Apr. 13	W	L	
Jim's Ins.	63	27	
Lake's	83	27	
Green's	62 1/2	27 1/2	
Federal Mogul	58	32	
Leathman's	52	38	
Redwing Lanes	51	39	
Clinton Nat. Bank	50	40	
Coca Cola	45	45	
Warren's Ins.	40 1/2	49 1/2	
Udweiser	33	57	
Marshall Music	13	77	
Arley's Laund.	10	80	
High game individual -			
Dunkel, 236, High series			
individual - Dave			
Dell, 651, High game team			
Jim's Ins., 986, High series			
team - Redwing Lanes,			
996, 200 games - C. Floate,			
195; D. O'Dell, 233, 233;			
R. Heathman, 209; K. Penix,			
221; Z. Bond, 204; C. Haas,			
215; E. Lance, 222; A.			
Theisen, 224, 202; A. Tiedt,			
205, 211; K. Tiedt, 204; G.			
Dunkel, 203 with a 607 series;			
T. Martin, 204; T.			
Kentfield, 222; C. Green,			
200; D. Cornwell, 204.			

TWIN CITY			
Apr. 12	W	L	
Strouse Oil	30 1/2	14 1/2	
Cains	30	15	
Coca Cola	27 1/2	17 1/2	
Clinton Crop Serv.			
25 1/2	19 1/2		
VFW #1	25 1/2	19 1/2	
Andy's IGA	25	20	
Kurt's	22	23	
Zeeb's	19	26	
Sprite	18	27	
Hazle's	17	28	
VFW #2	16	29	
Bob's Auto Body	15	30	
High game individual -			
Mike Hayes, 224, High series			
individual - Keith Penix			
643, High game team -			
Strouse Oil, 943, High series			
team - Coca Cola, 2563,			
200 games - G. Mehney,			
113; R. Wood, 201, 215; L.			
Coffman, 213, 220; M. Van-			
Ellis, 203; D. Strouse, 203;			
R. Heathman, 219; D. Scott,			
220; K. Penix, 212, 219,			
212; P. Pung, 211.			

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Apr. 18	W	L	
Demmer's	61	35	
McMitt's	61	35	
Jim's Ins.	59	37	
Bruno's	54	42	
Daley's	53 1/2	42 1/2	
Galloway's	53	43	
Rehmann's	51	45	

TUESDAY TEATIME LEAGUE

Apr. 18	W	L	
Paradise	46	14	
Aloha	38	22	
Art's Refinery	36	24	
Val's Pizzeria	38	24	
Redwing Lanes	32	28	
St. Johns Furn.	31	29	
Furman-Day Realty	28	32	
Clinton Machine	26	34	
Gratiot Farmers	25	35	
Go-Getters	24	36	
Randolph's	23	37	
Central Nat. Bank	15	45	
High game individual -			
Tola Adair, 227 with a 525			
series. High game team -			
Redwing Lanes, 880 with a			
2486 series. Splits converted			
J. Woodhams, A. Walker, D.			
Swatman, 3-10; B. Dicken,			
5-8-10; D. Hopp, 2-4-7-9;			
F. Masarik, 4-7; W. Living-			
ston, P. Eastman, 5-8-10;			
D. Loznak, 4-5; A. Smith,			
4-5-7; A. Smith, 5-10.			

CAPITOL

Apr. 17	W	L	
Co-op's	60	33	
Carling's Beer	55 1/2	37 1/2	
Sprite	54	39	
Beaufore's	54	39	
Central Nat. Bank	50 1/2	42 1/2	
Moriarty's	49	44	
Bob's Bar	47	46	
Moorman's	45	48	
Coca Cola	44	49	
Capitol Savings	37	56	
Woodbury's	33	60	
Fresca	32	61	
High game individual -			
John Bond, 236, High series			
individual - Ted Silvestri,			
580, High game team - Bob's			
Bar, 886 with a 2577 series.			
200 games - H. Pease, 206;			
E. George, 200; B. McCoy,			
201; J. Tatroe, 212, 200;			
T. Bacon, 215; T. Silvestri,			
211; E. Dickman, 222; L.			
Beaufore, 202; B. Devers,			
215; R. Durbin, 222.			

FIRST NIGHTERS LEAGUE

Apr. 17	W	L	
Citgo	45	15	
Lewis Heating	41	19	
Lanierman Ins.	40	20	
Simon Realty	36	24	
Pin Pickers	31	29	
Bruno's	30 1/2	29 1/2	
Andy's IGA	30 1/2	29 1/2	
Hommelers	26	34	
Nick's	24	38	
D & B Party Shoppe	21	39	
Hub Motel	18	42	
Rolling 5	17	43	
High game individual -			
Betty Martin, 194, High series			
individual - Jan Fowler,			
523, High game team -			
Lewis Heating, 883 with a			
2442 series.			

KINGS & QUEENS

Apr. 17	W	L	
Levey's	78	50	
Karen's Krunchers	73	55	
Sandbaggers	71	57	
Court Jesters	71	57	
Fighting Irish	70	58	
Four P's	69	59	
Dush Const.	65	63	
Pinsetters	65	63	
Misfits	59	69	
Four Squares	51 1/2	76 1/2	
DePeal's	50	78	
Gutter Dusters	48 1/2	81 1/2	
High game individual -			
Judy Pease, 195 with a 508			
series; Julia Silvestri, 508,			
High game team - Levey's,			
584, High game team - Dush,			
Const., 1972, 200 game Sam			
Pardee, 210, Mike Hayes had			
a 532 series.			

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE CUP

Apr. 6	W	L	
Daley's	78 1/2	37 1/2	
Jays	71	45	
Houghten's	65 1/2	50 1/2	
Briggs	56 1/2	59 1/2	
S & H Farms	56	60	
Ludwick's	56	60	
O'Connor's	55 1/2	60 1/2	
Hettler's	55	61	
Jems	54	62	
Alley Dusters	51	65	
Wing Trailer	50	66	
Taste Freez	47	69	
High game individual - I.			
Wing, 208, High series individual -			
J. Payne, 496, High game team -			
Alley Dusters, 871 with a 2447			
series. Splits converted -			
N. Vining, R. Rewerts, 6-7;			
B. Isbell, 3-5-10; M. Gove,			
7-9.			

TEN PIN KEGLERS

Apr. 12	W	L	
McKenzie's Ins.	37	19	
Hub Tire Center	37	19	
Parr's Rexall Drugs	34	22	
American Legion	32	24	
Ludwick's Used Cars	31	25	
Hallenbeck's Const.	27	29	
Schmitt Electric	27	29	
Roaddhouse	26	30	
Ally & Brewbaker, Inc.	23	33	
Julie K	23	33	
Masarik's Shell	20	24	
Clinton National Bank	19	37	
High Team Game, Julie K			
858; High Team Series, Mas-			
arik's Shell 2494; High Ind.			
Game, Helen Glazier 205			
with 546 series; High Ind.			
Series, Kay Penix 566 with			
202 game.			

OTHER 500 SERIES AND

Letters to the Editor

Controversy is sickening

Editor

The content of some of the recent letters to the editor about the use of a couple of four letter words in school plays is becoming a bit sickening for even this admitted sinner to bear.

It is a bit difficult to follow the logic of a person who thinks the highly commercialized thirty minute ceremony they went through in front of a priest or minister several years ago, and after which they received a lot of materialistic gifts, suddenly gave them the cloak of respectability after living up or living down their lust for a few years. See no evil, hear no evil, do no evil simply doesn't work in these days. In fact it never has worked.

The world could be and with a little intelligent retrospect can still be a pretty wonderful place to live, but when potential young parents are reared by custom and commercial advertising to see marriage as a device for getting gifts out of relatives and friends, and babies as an inevitable result of marriage, a belated application of suddenly acquired moralistic fervor does little to better a difficult situation.

Such newly acquired "holier than thou" attitudes doesn't stop many of these self-righteous people from bringing more children into the world than they can properly care for and educate. So they really help create a "hell" for their children and others that all of their false piety will not be able to prevent.

As one who has payed my full share in taxes into the St. Johns school system without having any children in the school or any vote on the levying of those taxes I object to such hypocritical nonsense.

I have to see the education problem as it is; namely one of too many children for the facilities available, and since I didn't put the children there I must object to irresponsible attitudes on the

part of those who did, whether they profess religion or not. And the only way to correct this overpopulation of schools is to stop it at its source, and this cannot be done by the ignorance in effect recommended by those parents who condemn school authorities for the use of certain words. It must be remembered that God once punished mankind by a confusion of the tongues and in that confusion a perfectly acceptable word in one language may be a dirty word in another. Welfare and millage have become dirty words to many in our society.

It is well to remember that those who try will make mistakes. Only those who do nothing make no errors. Unfortunately children also seem to be the victims of parents who come home too tired from some parasitic job, which doesn't really

need to be done at all, and which they are doing only to gain money to buy selfish materialistic frills; to take any time to guide and counsel their children. In fact they are often so poorly qualified, or so damned lazy they can only tell their children - go watch television. Schools aren't day nurseries. Parents must HELP too; not just be destructively critical. Parenthood should be regarded as a sacred trust, not an economic or social privilege.

D. F. Snyder
Laingsburg, R.3

A concerned and participating citizen

The American Cancer Society urgently needs your support to help wipe out cancer. Help yourself with a checkup and others with a generous check to the ACS.

Ovid

A son, Barry Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin L. Hunt of San Diego, Calif. They are former Ovid residents. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hunt of Ovid.

Mrs. David Patterson left April 7 from Detroit to join her husband who is in the Armed Services at Athens, Greece.

National Library Week was observed on Tuesday at the local library by the visit of a large Girl Scout Troop with their leader, Mrs. Beverly Bovan and her assistant.

Shepardsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rankin and son of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Blalock of Midland were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Alderman.



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ertin, Vanessa Lockwood, Gregg Martin, Charlene Mead, Linda Montague, Laura Moore, Perry Munson, Debbie Oberlthner, Clyde Olger, Karann Olson, Gary Page, Amber Parks, Brian Parmenter, Bonnie Pugh, Pat Rivest, Fernando Rodriguez,

Suzette Saxton, Cindy Shina-bery, Rhonda Sisson, Carl Smith, Kim Smith, Mandy Staples, Bernard Thelen, Eric Thornton, Susan Vosttrizansky, Jayne Wardwell, Ellen Watson, Brian Welton, Tammy West, Sherry Winkler, Cayle Woodard.

Junior High

8th Grade

All A's - Michelle Falor, Michelle Haynes, Tonya Acre, Cindy Arnett, Joy Ann Balcom, Polly Bashore, Kathy Behrens, Jayme Bowles, Brian Bracey, Kevin Byrnes, Cheryl Cole, Brenda Cox, Laura Crowell, Rhonda Curtis, Sherry Decker, Theresa Decker, Tim Duffield, David Eger, Cindy Francis, Frank Goodrich, Lori Gurden, Jill Horn, Fred Huntoon, Jeff Kellogg, Eugene Montague, Vickie Moore, Ronald Nethaway, Sue Parmenter, Lynn Putnam, Dan Quine, Cindy Risley, Robln Reynolds, Randy Schmidfranz, Steve Semans, Ruth Shipley, Ron Shively, Rosemary Stiles, Steve Swan, Wayne Wadsworth, Sherry Warfle, Joyce Whitmyer, Kim Winkler, Kenneth Wyrick, Cathy Young, Carl Ziola, Tim Zwick.

7th Grade

All A's - Brenda Bowen, Leann Martin.

Kincaid District

Mrs. Peter C. Parks

Mrs. Ed Fuhr visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snapp of Mason, Saturday.

Jill and Valerie Hoerner spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoerner.

Harvey Hoerner visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoerner, George Sargent visited in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schavey visited Mr. and Mrs. Potter Parks and Kriss, Saturday.

Sunday afternoon Harvey Horner and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoerner.

Mrs. Gusta Wirth and Mrs. Tille Hooker of Grand Ledge spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Don Dumond.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wells and family, Mrs. Theresa Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dumond and family of Lansing helped Donald Dumond celebrate his birthday at the Dumond home.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krodstad of Browns Valley, Minn. visited Mrs. Ed Fuhr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Balmer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Schmidtman and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lang were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Weta Edson of Charlotte.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myszak of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schavey visited the Porter Parks.

Shelley Hellman of Delta spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lang.

Hubbardston

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Phone 381-6301

Mrs. Ray Sherman and Kevin of Grand Ledge were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan and family.

Augie Sold of Grand Ledge visited Garry Sullivan Monday, John Steffin of Lansing visited him Monday evening.

Mrs. Don Sullivan visited Lula Jones of Grand Ledge, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gusta Wirth, Mrs. Tille Hooker of Grand Ledge spent Wednesday with Mrs. Don Dumond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dumond and family of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Dumond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parks visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hope of Lansing, Tuesday.

Stuart Hardenburg visited Mrs. Harold Hoerner Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoerner and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoerner, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoerner had lunch at the Syeden House Sunday and then visited in the Hardenburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan Garry and Danny attended the birthday party, Mrs. Roy Sherman had for Kevin's second birthday, Sunday.

Ballenger seeks Amish school plan

Senator William S. Ballenger (R-Ovld) said today that a solution is in sight for the continuing difficulties between the Amish people and officials who must enforce Michigan's compulsory school attendance laws.

Ballenger, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said the issue could be resolved in a manner totally divorced from its religious aspects.

Ballenger noted that the Senate Education Committee, with his support, today reported out a substitute to Senate Bill 1285, which would exempt the Amish from compulsory school attendance on religious grounds.

Under the bill, "work-study" programs in subjects related to farming and homemaking could be established in place of compulsory school attendance above grade 8 for children belonging to groups that meet the following requirements:

- 1) A devotion to agrarian pursuits and non-technical ways of life.
- 2) A rejection of modern technology and social standards.
- 3) A non-involvement in political and governmental affairs.
- 4) A nonacceptance of gov-

ernmental social services and public assistance funds and programs.

Such programs could be conducted by local or intermediate school districts, or by the group itself, but would require advance legislative approval.

Commented Ballenger: "Although a Wisconsin case is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, challenging the right of a state to require school attendance against the beliefs of a religion, I believe that we can solve the problem in Michigan without consideration of the religious issue simply by looking to the basic rationale for requiring school attendance in the first place.

"Why do we require children to stay in school until age 16?

"First, to enable them to find productive work and otherwise function in today's society.

"Second, to participate as citizens of a representative democracy.

"Third, to prevent their becoming liabilities to society.

"There are, of course, other reasons. But with these basic points in mind, we can set up descriptive requirements for groups to whom

this rationale does not apply. "We can then take the common-sense approach of admitting that, for such groups, school attendance above grade 8 may well be purposeless."

Michigan's Amish popula-

tion is located in St. Joseph and Hillsdale Counties, chiefly in the Centreville area. Only about 15 children, who have completed the 8th grade and are under 16, would be immediately affected.

"I hope we can not only

solve the problem for our dwindling Amish population, but that we can also make Michigan a refuge for Amish people experiencing difficulties elsewhere," Ballenger concluded. "A common-sense, workable solution is certainly long overdue!"

Bacon packaging to be re-designed

CINCINNATI, Ohio -The consumer's "right to know" received another boost today as the Kroger Co. announced new bacon packaging designed to let shoppers see at a glance how much lean there is in the bacon.

James P. Herring, Kroger president, today announced that the firm's bacon packaging has been redesigned to uncover two-thirds of the front of the package in addition to a "window" in the back. The 1-3/4 by 8-1/4 inch window exposes a strip of bacon so shoppers can further judge for themselves whether the leanness suits their preferences.

Bacon packaging has been in the news in recent weeks as Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs,

urged bacon packagers to "develop a package which will satisfy consumer requests for a better look at packaged bacon."

The new bacon package went on sale this week in 302 Kroger supermarkets in Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Peoria, Ill. By the end of the year, plans call for it to be in all of the 1430 Kroger supermarkets.

Packaging machinery at plants must be revamped for the new package, and as each switchover is completed, stores served by that plant will receive it. Kroger has been working on development of the new package for some time.

Mr. Herring added: "Kroger has always felt the

responsibility to provide the kind of bacon our shoppers prefer, and that is the reason we can be confident about letting consumers see exactly what is in the package. Consumers today want to know as much as possible about the foods they eat, and Kroger too feels that this is important."

Kroger's private label bacons are packed under the Kwick Krisp and Serve 'n' Save brands.



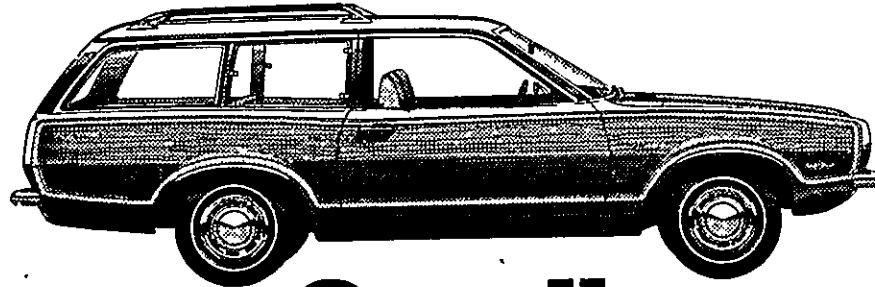
Juniors

Roxanne Ackels, Kim Altvaier, Sue Applebee, Kim Babcock, LuAnn Bancroft, Steve Bancroft, Stephanie Bashore, Nancy Bohil, Carol Borst, Mark Chamberlain, Virginia Chapko, Kathy Cowley, Dennis Cox, Glenna Dobberstein, Daniel Duffield (All A's), Dan Egbert, Linda Erfourth, Cathy Erickson, Connie Everts (All A's), Joe Fabus, Mary Ann Fabus, Marc Flegel, Joann Galecka, Howard Gingrich, Marilyn Groom, Richard Gruesbeck, Wendy Hawley, Debbie Hinkley, Bobbette Hubbard, Teresa Huntoon, Douglas Keck, James Kelley, Sue Kidas, Thomas Kirinovic, Elsie Knutson, Debra Kusenda, Pat Ladiski, Paul Ladiski, Debbie LeMarble, Cathy McDermid, Lea Ann Michutka, Lori Miller, Linda Morgan, Karla Munson, Alice Noe, Toni Porubsky, Brenda Pugh, Randy Rasmussen, Ronald Risley (All A's), LuAnn Rose, Kent Schultz, Judy Schwark, Russell Shively, Mary Jo Sovis, Dennis Tereml, Pat Terrell, Charles Thelen, Donna Wieber, Barbara Williams, Jenny Williams, Holly Wiser, Margery Ziola.

Dawn Applebee, JoAnn Archer, Dolores Baese, Renee Bashore, Mary Alice Bates (All A's), Nancy Batora, Jan Blunt, Randy Bowles, David Brandel, Debbie Carpenter, Joan Carr (All A's), Carol Castle, Kay Chamberlain, Janet Chapko, Dan Copelin (All A's), Rosemary Darling, Dennis Delaney, Michael Duffield, Mary Dunay, Karen Fett, Kathy Foreit, Karen Francis, Timm Glowney, Charles Green (All A's), Cynthia Gregor, Paulette Grinnell, Joanne Gruesbeck, Connie Hibbler, David Hubes, Donna Hinkley, Debbie Holton, Dan Hoshield, Jim Houska, Dwight Hunt, Sally Jenks, Pamela Jewell, Jeffery Keck, Greg Kellogg, Ed Kibby, Denise Kristin, Cindy Kurka, Chris Ladiski, Susan Latz, David Mack, Devona Marriage, Debbie Miller, Kathleen Moore, Todd Moore, Debbie Ordway, Grant Palen, Randy Pollard, Maurine Purves, Jim Rees, Tom Rivest, Kirk Schultz, Robin Shively, Karen Sincropl, Barbara Soyls, Steve Szilagyi, Paul Thornton, Dan Washburn, Valjane Waydak, Debbie Webster, Kevin Wiser, Shirley Wyrick, Cindy Young.

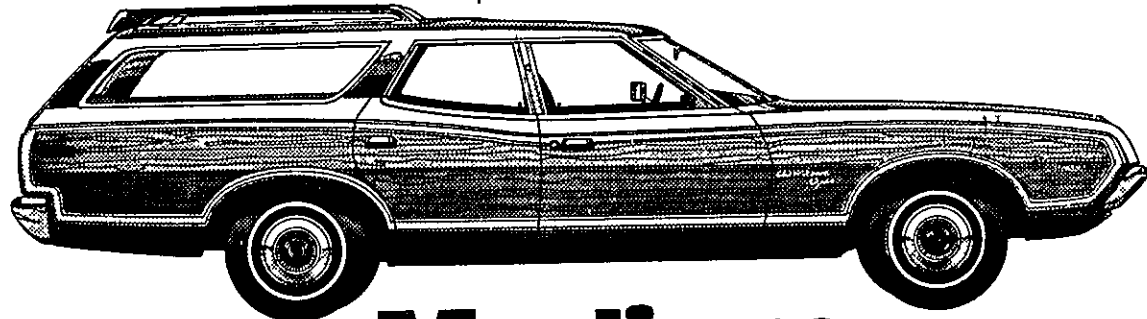
Freshmen

Teena Arnett, Tim Baker, Rex Ballantine, Debbie Bashore, Jack Bashore, Helen Blakely, Tim Bolton, Kella Carter, Judy Castle, James Clark, Jack Cook, Beverly Cowley, Jan Delsler, Duane Dietrich, Rhonda Dittenber, Don Finch, Pam Flegel, Kattie Foran, Lynn Galko, Craig Goebel, Chris Gruesbeck, Kathy Harmon, Dean Hibbler, Tracy Hinkle, John Hubbard, Cliff Hubbert, Mark Hudecek, Karl Hudson, Debbie Jorae, Kim Kellerman, Diane Kidas, Cheryl Kirinovic, Loretta Knutson, Danny Latz, Karen Lib-



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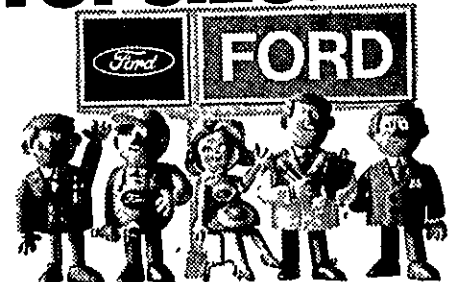


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