

And a neighbor works

# Students participate in Earth Day

By BOB CALVERLEY  
News Staff Writer

There was just a little bit of bluish pollution haze where the yellow straw fields met the sky on the morning of Earth Day in Clinton County. All over the country, and in Clinton and St. Johns, people were concerned about that little bit of haze.

"Much of the younger generation is mad about this situation," State Rep. Richard Allen told St. Johns High School students.

Allen is a former biology teacher and only a little over 30, which is when you get to be old, untrusting and part of the "establishment." He wore his steel-rimmed glasses to the gathering and explained to the audience that he wore horn-rimmed ones for other groups he faced.

Allen said that the generation of World War II had an outlook of exploitation towards the environment and legitimately so. The natural resources of the world were looked upon as a solution to problems of poverty and hunger. He added: "We can no longer view resources as something to use up." He said more stringent measures had to be taken on the producers of society. But he didn't believe this was the only way to protect the environment.

"It's us, the consumers of

society, who are polluting our society," he said, "by our attitudes, by the things we buy . . . let's not continue to blame Dow Chemical when we ride snowmobiles instead of skiing."

He called for the young people in the audience to change the attitudes toward the environment.

"You people do have a profound effect on politics," he said, "this generation coming up is a large one."

Edward Tucker from the Department of Natural Resources, while talking to the students, compared the environment to the Apollo 13 spacecraft.

"This is our spaceship," he said, "both (the Earth and Apollo 13) have very complicated life support systems. There are finite resources aboard. We must work consistently or else the passengers will die," he said. He gave examples that the effects of overcrowding on the passengers has started.

"One-third of the world is relatively well-fed while two-thirds goes hungry."

"With seven per cent of the world's population America uses 50 per cent of the world's resources and soon will have about nine per cent of the population and use 83 per cent of the resources."

"The U.S. Public Health Department has warned shippers

not to use water anywhere within five miles of shore in Lake Erie.

"Four thousand people died in London in 1952 from air pollution."

"School children in Los Angeles don't go outside for recess on days when pollution is heavy."

"In Tokyo there are public oxygen masks on many streets, and policemen directing traffic cannot do so without wearing an oxygen mask, for more than half an hour."

Tucker also explained the delicate balance of nature that constitutes ecology.

"You the youth of today question the priority of the establishment," he said "wake up, get informed and tell it like it is . . . without an interest in the environment you have no future."

Richard Sawinski representing Dow Chemical Co. from Midland, the largest chemical production facility in the world, told students of some of the techniques being used by Dow to combat pollution.

"We believe that the solution at the source is the best solution," he said, "it's to the production man's advantage."

He said Dow had invested between \$10 million and \$12 million in pollution control in Midland and was spending \$3.5 mil-

lion more each year. He showed students slides of some of the anti-pollution facilities in Midland.

Concerning salt content of the river used by Dow in its operations he said:

"The quality of the river is better than the quality of drinking water of most people in the area."

When asked about mercury contamination of the Great Lakes Sawinski said he couldn't give a good answer. "Dow Chemical of Canada is a separate organization," he said, "the company is aware and concerned." He also explained that Dow in Midland did not use mercury in producing chlorine as was done in Canada, but used carbon dioxide instead.

Dennis Sweeney, who helped organize Saturday's cleanup of the city park spoke to the students about coming out to aid in the park clean-up. He said that after going to the city park board and volunteering to clean up the park, the city had burned brush at the park which students could have hauled away. When students had complained they'd been given the entire park to clean up.

"We've got to get together," said Sweeney, "we've got to make a good scene on Saturday. We've

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Rep. Richard Allen, a former biology teacher, talked to St. Johns students about the environment on Earth Day. He says he wears his steel rimmed glasses to gatherings such as at St. Johns High and horn rimmed glasses for other groups.



"We've got to get together," Dennis Sweeney told his classmates, "we've got to make a good scene on Saturday. We've got to show them we've got some interest."

## Clinton Earth Day activity brings positive response

By NORRIS R. McDOWELL

Earth Day brought various responses and activities at Clinton County high schools.

At Ovid-Elsie, the student council had planned a similar affair, which they titled "Mother Earth Day," said Dean McKay, Ovid-Elsie assistant principal. Because of this event, which is scheduled for some time in May, Ovid-Elsie students made no special efforts on Earth Day, he said.

McKay explained that Mother Earth Day will be observed by students working together in a general cleanup of the two com-

munities, to be followed by a dance for only those students who have participated in the cleanup. Students in the agricultural training program are contributing to the effort by planting trees in sparsely vegetated areas, he said.

"The students here are definitely concerned about ecology and community appearance," McKay said. "Last year a group of students cleaned up and painted a house belonging to some people who were having financial problems. These kids know that environmental conditions are bad, they don't need Earth Days to remind them."

Students at Pewamo-Westphalia observed Earth Day with a special assembly, said Principal Roy J. Thelen. Guest speaker was Mike Fried of Lansing, representing Project Equal, and organization devoted to combating pollution.

"Student reaction was good, they seemed quite concerned," Thelen said; "I really can't say I was surprised, however, because we emphasize ecology and the dangers of pollution in our biology classes all year long."

At DeWitt, one student took the initiative in promoting Earth Day, according to Principal Don S. Mueller. The student, Harmon Everett, gathered information about pollution on his own, collated it and prepared a speech which he gave to 16 classes.

"I think my speech did some good," Everett said. "Many (students) who were noncommittal are more interested, I do see an awakening," he said.

Mueller said a group of about 60 students volunteered to help the head custodian clean the debris from the school lawn on Earth Day. "I think it (Earth Day) is a real good idea," he said.

Approximately 50 students from Bath were sent to Michigan State University to take part in the programs held there, said Principal John Parker. "We tried to send equal representation from biology, natural science and social science classes," he said.

Parker said, however, that Earth Day was not a "smashing" success because it "came right on the heels of last week, which was county cleanup weekend. Students work for cleaning up the environment all year long around here," he added.

Earth Day is a valid idea, he said, "but I hate to think this should have to be a one-shot deal."

An assembly had been planned for Fowler students, but the teacher in charge was ill and the assembly failed to materialize, said Principal Dean Stork.

Junior high school students cleaned up the grounds, Stork said, and the sophomore biology class distributed green tags which bore Earth Day slogans.

"I think the day was definitely a success, the students showed quite a bit of enthusiasm," Stork said. But he confessed, "I drove my car over, in spite of polluting the air with it."

Hyperactive children to be discussed

Dr. Donald Weston, a child psychologist at the Lansing Community Mental Health Center, will speak to persons interested in understanding habits and conduct of hyperactive children. Dr. Weston will talk on the use of drugs by this type of child. He will be at Central School Thursday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

## Clinton County News

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114th Year, No. 52

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970

15 CENTS

### R. Douglas Trezise

## Gel Tel executive resigns post to run for 87th District seat

R. Douglas Trezise has resigned his position as central division manager at General Telephone Co. to run for the State House of Representatives in the 87th District.

The district includes all of Shiawassee County and a portion of Clinton County (approximately one-third in area, and two-thirds in population.)

THE SEAT is held by Rep. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, who last week announced he is seeking the 30th District State Senate seat to be vacated by Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who is planning to run for secretary of state.

"Doug Trezise is an excellent candidate and would make a fine state representative," said Ballenger after the announcement. He declined to come right out and endorse Trezise, however, because "there might be other candidates and I would have to reserve judgment until I see who they might be."

Trezise, a Republican, last week completed a two-year term as mayor of Owosso and before that served on the Owosso City Council as mayor pro-tem for four years.

### Low bidder announced on bridge project

A bid of \$120,538 from G&L Construction Co., of Lansing, was the lowest of eight bids on a bridge project in Clinton County, according to the State Highway Department.

The project calls for construction of a bridge over the Maple River and approaches to carry Shepardsville Road over the Maple River, 4 1/2 miles north of Shepardsville.

Scheduled completion date is December.



R. DOUGLAS TREZISE

He was a member of a commission which drafted Owosso's city charter and has been elected to the city council for each term since its organization in 1964.

He led all candidates in winning re-election to a four-year term this month.

He also served four years on

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### Lansing man dies in crash

A Lansing man was killed when his auto went out of control near DeWitt over the weekend. State Police said the auto driven by Phillip T. Johnson, 22, was traveling north on DeWitt Road and was unable to stop at the intersection of Stoll Road. The car went off the road and rammied into a tree.

Johnson was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing where he was dead on arrival.

It was the second traffic fatality this year in Clinton County,



FRECKLE TIME

When the sun comes out so do the freckles. Just ask this fellow. He's Scott Downing, son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Downing, of St. Johns.

## Free TB, diabetic tests in St. Johns, Fowler

A mobile chest X-ray unit with facilities for also giving diabetes tests will be in St. Johns and Fowler early next month.

The unit from the Michigan Department of Public Health will be in St. Johns for three consecutive days next week beginning Wednesday (May 6-8) and in Fowler Monday, May 11.

The unit will be parked on East Walker Street at the corner of Clinton Avenue in St. Johns. Registration will be at Boron's Rug Store.

Test hours are: Wednesday, May 6-1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7-noon to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, May 8-9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. In Fowler, the unit will be

parked on Main street and hours will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Health officials say these tests are not for known diabetics.

Dr. John Paver, Director of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department encourages all adults, 21 years of age and older, to take advantage of the two tests which are available at no charge.

These tests screen for possible diseases of the chest and the detection of latent diabetes. The two tests may lead to the detection of possible disease long before there are any outward signs. In both instances, persons may have TB or diabetes and not be aware of it.

Paver stressed the importance of the chest x-ray for older men

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## County Commission hikes Clinton equalized valuation

By BOB CALVERLEY  
News Staff Writer

The County Board of Commissioners last week set \$154,857,162 as county equalized valuation for 1970, an increase of about \$4.5 million over what was approved by the boards of review throughout Clinton.

Factors were assigned to St. Johns (118.8), Watertown Twp. (103.8), and Bath Twp. (101.5). This means, for example, St. Johns property owners assessments have been increased to 118.8 per cent of their previous assessments.

"We are being taken unfair advantage of," says Thomas Hundley, St. Johns assessor. Although he says he did expect to get a factor, he feels the St. Johns valuation of \$24,845,120 is not fair.

"St. Johns, Watertown and Bath are the only places that are lower," he said about the equalized values, "most everyone around should have had a factor."

Duane Smith, Bath Township Supervisor objects to the principle of the factor. He says he assessed properties in the township at 50 per cent of their true value as required by the state Agricultural land rose 18 per cent and residential 4.7 per cent in his assessments. However he explained that he wasn't able to assess all property in the township so the total valuation was still below what the State Tax Commission thought it should be.

The factor was then applied to bring valuation up to that level, but the factor applies to all property.

"You're not correcting a problem, you're just spreading it

around," says Smith. Following last week's meeting, Hundley and Smith were considering appealing their factors to the State Tax Commission. Her-

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## Annual tax sale set for Tuesday

Because of delinquent tax payments, 205 parcels of land will be up for bid at Clinton County's annual tax sale next month, says Velma Beaufore, county treasurer.

The tax sale is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the office of the treasurer in the county courthouse.

Owners of all 205 parcels are delinquent in payment of 1967 property taxes.

These delinquent taxes plus collection fees and interest may be paid until 10 a.m. May 5. The treasurer's office will be open special hours Friday evening (May 1) and Saturday.

Property owners whose delin-

quent taxes are paid by a bidder at the sale have one year to redeem their land, says Mrs. Beaufore.

If such land is not redeemed within a year's time after the tax sale, the bidder can then begin a lengthy legal process to have the land revert to him under a state tax deed.

"This happens very seldom in Clinton County," says Mrs. Beaufore.

Property on which taxes are delinquent does not go up for bid until three years after the taxes are due.

DeWitt leads the list with 53 parcels, Bath has 44, St. Johns 30, and Victor Township 26.

## 19 pct. property tax hike for St. Johns

Residents of St. Johns can look forward to approximately 19 per cent higher property taxes this year based on an equalization factor assigned the city for the current taxing period.

A new factor of 118.8 was given the city following a state equalization study and prompted commissioners to seriously delve into prospects for a general reassessment in the city.

City Clerk Tom Hundley explained that the equalization system is used to raise or lower property assessments so that all county government units are taxed at approximately 50 per cent of property market values.

The city's assessment roll, reaffirmed at Monday night's commission meeting, has been dropped by \$15,700 from \$20,925,100 to \$20,913,400.

The new factor, which will not be appealed by city officials, caused the commission to seriously consider actions leading to a reassessment of properties

in the city. The assigned factor applies to the entire city valuation as reflected above rather than individual units and commissioners expressed belief that because of the blanket factor some properties would be assessed too high while others will be low. A general city-wide reassessment to up-date property values would tend to equalize on a more fair basis.

Feeling among the commissioners was such that appeal on the factor would be of little value. Dr. James Grosz pointed out that a delay in tax collections would be coupled with only the satisfaction of having other county units receiving factors. There would be no chance of having the already assigned factor lessened.

General feeling among commissioners was that a reassessment program would be the fairest means to combat the blanket rate and Hundley was asked to

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4 to 10 months old

# St. Johns 'water babies' get in the swim early

"water baby class" for infants ranging in ages from four to 10 months is underway at the St. Johns High School swimming pool as part of a program in concert with Water Safety Month.

Five infants and their mothers, under the instruction of Wayne Morrison, pool director, have been attending sessions on Wednesday for about two weeks. At this age the child hasn't developed a fear of water and also is getting a background for

a skill that could someday save his or her life," says Morrison. "After two meetings at the pool the babies learned to hold their breath," he adds.

"To condition the babies for this, the mother or teacher always says 'one, two, three-go' in an encouraging tone of voice just before dunking. The babies have adapted to this technique very fast."

Morrison says the emphasis

is on fun for the infants as well as eliminating unnecessary fears of the water.

Participating in the program are Mrs. Thomas Rademacher and Angie, 7 months; Mrs. Ken Kurnez and Andy, 6 months; Mrs. Dale Robinson and Mike, 10 months; Mrs. Scott Heibeck and Scott, 6 months and Mrs. Roger Leavitt and Julie, 4 months.

Earlier this month, Morrison held a special education day at the pool with separate sessions for mentally and physically handicapped children and students.

Morrison gave these students pointers to help themselves in case of emergencies.

A WSI and senior lifesaving review will be at the pool May 22 at 7 p.m. A school swimming instructor will explain and demonstrate some new and improved rescue techniques. Those attending the half-hour session may swim for enjoyment later in the evening.

On the same night, Morrison has also planned a safety night from 7:30-8:00 to demonstrate more elementary methods of rescue techniques for people with less proficiency in such techniques.

Free swimming will be from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

At a time yet to be determined—probably a Friday afternoon in May—the Central Michigan University swimming team will demonstrate competitive swimming and diving methods for St. Johns students.



Mrs. Ken Kurnez shows son Andy that water can be fun and safe. Andy is 5 months old.

# Ballenger launches campaign for Senate

State Rep. William S. Ballenger launched his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 30th Senatorial District seat last week by participating in four "Earth Day" programs at three schools in St. Johns and Owosso.

"Earth Day" was Wednesday—the day of the National Environmental Teach-In at junior high schools, high schools, and colleges throughout the United States—but several area schools sponsored ecology programs on Monday and Tuesday as well.

Ballenger spoke to a Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School class at the invitation of three students (Dan Downing, Gavin Sanders, and Joe Leonard) on Monday afternoon. He then spoke to two government classes at St. Johns High School on Tuesday morning. On Wednesday, Rep. Ballenger spoke twice in Owosso—in the morning to an all-school assembly of students from Owosso Junior High School and again in the evening to a meeting of both high school students and adults.

"My comments at these various functions were keyed to steps we can take as individuals and groups to combat pollution," Ballenger said. "Education and information is an essential part of overcoming threats to the environment. But knowledge itself is not the answer. All of us have to translate our knowledge into positive action. THIS IS the real value of the National Environmental Teach-In—education to stimulate action."

"I think the enthusiasm and genuine concern demonstrated by young people in both Owosso and St. Johns is very significant to the anti-pollution effort," Ballenger added. "It's encouraging to see that they are beginning to realize that they will have to begin to fight hard now if they are to help prevent our world from becoming almost uninhabitable by the time they are grown."

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# Six candidates file for Bath ed board

At least six candidates have filed for two seats to be filled on the Bath Board of Education. Expiring are the terms of Paul Seeger, who will not seek reelection and Cleo Friend.

Others, in addition to Friend, who have filed are Paul Stoll, J. Kennedy, Bernard Black, Bill Pouch and Jack Thomas.

he won't be allowed to ride the bus until parents have consulted the school administrators and future behavior discussed.

## Bannister

By Mrs Robert Valentine  
Phone 862-4342

NOMINATING petitions must be filed by May 11 for the June 8 election.

Trustees said they will seek 12 mills in the June election to replace 10 mills which expired this year. Another six mills of extra-voted operating millage continues until next year.

If the two-mill increase is approved, it is expected to bring in about \$20,000 in added revenue. Increased costs in operations were reasons given for the request for two more mills.

THE SCHOOL board has approved 18 rules of conduct for students on school buses and sent copies to parents along with a policy statement adopted by the board that children will be warned once of misbehavior. If a child commits a second offense,

The Chippewa Chippers 4-H Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Ronald Porubsky. The group planned a bake sale for April 25 and discussed summer enrollment. Chardades were played and refreshments served.

The members of the Bannister Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening to finalize plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. There will be a Hawaiian theme with Mr and Mrs Elmer Leydorf showing their pictures of their trip to Hawaii.

The United Methodist youth of Bannister attended services Sunday evening at the Bethel Menonite Church. The speaker was a member of the staff of Crusade for Christ on the MSU campus.

# St. Joseph Church Centennial set for weekend celebration

After nearly seven months of planning, the St. Joseph Church centennial event will be held this weekend with a varied list of activities set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The event, designed to commemorate the 100th year for a resident pastor, will get underway Friday evening with a teen dance in the school gym. An adult parish dance will follow on Saturday evening and Sunday will be marked by number of centennial activities.

A public open house of parish facilities will extend from 1 to 3 p.m. with guided tours of the church, school and convent. A consecrated mass is scheduled for 4 p.m. followed by a dinner in honor of visiting guests and residents of the parish who have been members for 60 years or more. The centennial will end with an 8 p.m. reception Sunday.

Chairman of the entire program is Charles Coletta who has been coordinating preparations of the various committees. Serving with Coletta on the committees are Paul Mimarik, John Martin, Jean Martin, Mary Cornwell, Dalra Pung, A. J. Thelen, Leon Miller, Tony Kuntz, Sister Margot, Fr Michael Haas, Fr William Harker, Bernard Feldpausch and Ed Schmitt.

One of the highlights of activities leading up to the centennial was a contest among St. Joseph school children to design an original centennial emblem. The winner was Chris Henning. More than 125 students participated in the contest but Chris' winning design appears as the official emblem for the event.

The emblem was originally desired to appear on the cover of a centennial brochure, prepared by Jean Martin, but after selection, the general committee voted to have it appear elsewhere as well as an integral part of the event.

The public is invited to attend the open house and Sunday evening reception and persons wishing tickets to the adult dance or commemorative dinner can contact Bernard Feldpausch.

## Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

Funeral services were Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church at Ionia for Marie Ann Klein. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Pewamo.

Firemen were called to put out a grass fire west of Pewamo on West Lincoln St.

Mrs Frank Ormston of rural St. Johns called on Mrs Laurine Schafer, Sunday.

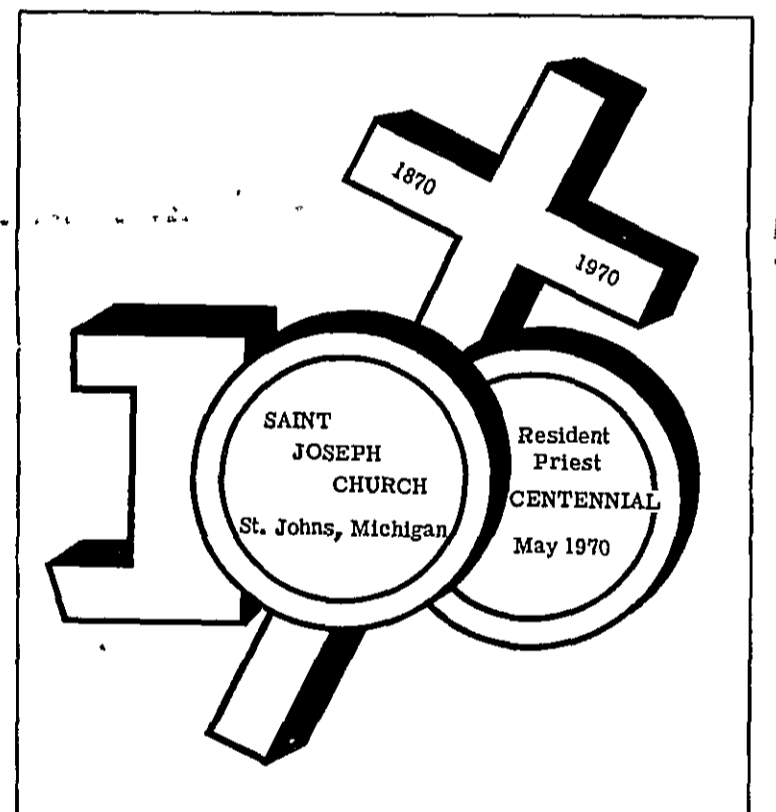
It's a boy for Mr and Mrs Michael Cook, born at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing Tuesday, April 21 at 4:45 p.m., weighing seven pounds and 11 ounces. When Thomas comes home there will be two brothers and a sister to greet him. They are Timothy, Randy and Cheryl. The mother is the former Janet Barker.

Mathias Miller was discharged from the Ionia County Memorial Hospital Wednesday, April 22 after a week's stay.

George Sabin celebrates his 85th birthday on Sunday, April 19 and those present were Mr and Mrs Harry Sabin of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Edwin Rasmussen of Detroit, Mr and Mrs Ronald



Final plans for the St. Joseph Centennial adult dance were shaping up this week after a meeting of the committee. Seated are Mrs A. J. Thelen and Jean Martin who has served as secretary for the centennial committee. Standing are A. J. Thelen and Ed Schmitt. Not present for the picture but serving on the dance committee were Mr and Mrs Leon Miller. The Saturday night event is under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus as part of the three-day centennial program.



The official emblem of the resident priest centennial being commemorated this weekend was designed by Chris Henning, eighth grade student at St. Joseph school. Chris' entry was one of over 175 submitted by the school children in a contest to arrive at a commemorative symbol.

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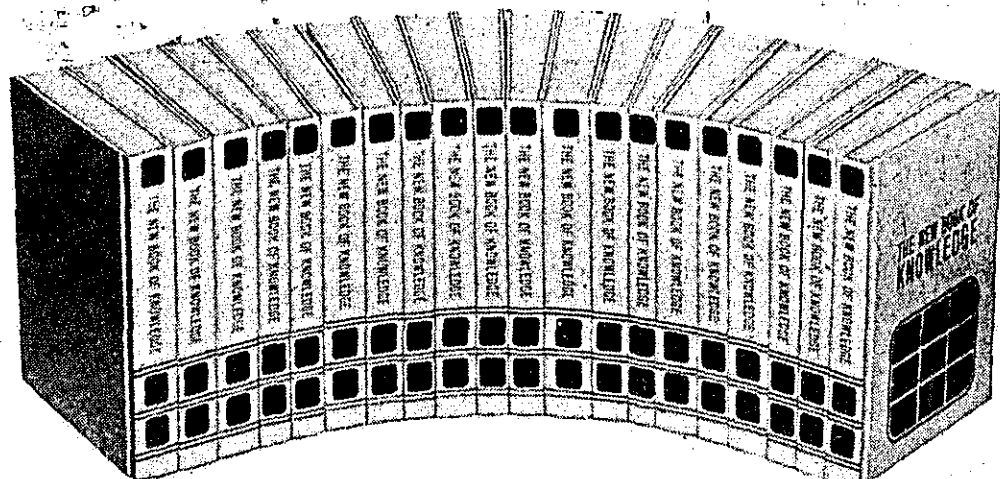
Walter Cole, chairman of the St. Johns High School Music Department presents Tom Fowler (right) the John Philip Sousa Award and Chris Mikula receives the service award. The presentation was made last week at the seventh annual Bands in Review program. The review features performers from the beginning band, the seventh and eighth grade band, the concert band and the symphonic band under the direction of Cole, John Speck, Algje Watkins and William Tennant.

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- JENK'S REXALL DRUGS
- MARON'S IGA
- RUTH'S DINETTE

**Jon Cole WMU graduate At Klein Fertilizer McNeilly is named manager of the year**

Led by 98 honor graduates, Western Michigan University seniors were awarded diplomas in a commencement ceremony this month held in Read Field House.

Jon Michael Cole of Elsie was among candidates for a bachelor of arts degree.

During the afternoon program, doctoral degrees were conferred on ten students, a record number for WMU. More than 270 master's degrees were awarded, plus three specialist in education awards.

Featured speaker at the ceremony was Dr. Charles I. Schottland, acting president of Brandeis University at Waltham, Massachusetts, and national authority on Social Security.

Charles McNeilly of DeWitt, manager of the Klein Fertilizer Co. plant in Perrinton, has been named "Manager of the Year" for 1970 at the company's annual awards dinner.

McNeilly has served as the manager of the Perrinton plant since 1963. Before that he was employed for several years at Plant Food Services in St. Johns, which is now known as Zeeb Fertilizers. He is also the vice-president and purchasing agent for the Klein Fertilizer Co. with its home offices in Fowlerville.

**Clinton County News**

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**\$ 200**



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**THE TREASURE CHEST GRAND OPENING**  
April 30, May 1 & 2 St. Johns, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bovee, owners  
Mrs. Laura Gay, manager



MRS CHARLES BURNETT

**Married**

Mr and Mrs Dewey Reist of St. Johns announce the marriage of their daughter, June Elizabeth to Charles Burnett on Friday, March 20 in South Baptist Church in Flint.

After their return from a two week trip to Arizona the couple will reside in Flint where they are both employed.

**Mrs. Patton hosts musical group**

The St. Johns Morning Musicals met on Thursday morning, April 23, in the home of Mrs William Patton. Program chairman for the day was Mrs Jack Stenberg.

Mrs Peter DeCamp gave the commentary on composers Chopin, Massenet, Debussy, and Saint Saens. Mrs H. W. Lundy played two Nocturnes by Chopin, and snatches of Elegie and Meditation by Massenet.

Tom Ludwig, son of Mr and Mrs Leon Ludwig, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Duane Davis, again thrilled the group with his expert performance on his violin. He presented the Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso by Saint

Seens, a piece of extreme difficulty with many variations of feeling.

The program was closed with the recording of Sonata pour Hautbois, by Saint Saens, featuring oboist Patricia Stenberg, sister-in law of program chairman Mrs Stenberg.

During the business meeting president Mrs Jack Bertold announced that the May breakfast will be held on May 8, at 9 a.m. at Walker's Cafe. The program will follow at DePeal's Music Center.

Hymn of the month is Lord Dismis Us With Thy Blessing.

**Announcements**

The 1970 Ovid-Elsie Band Banquet will be held Monday May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ovid-Elsie High School Cafeteria. All members of the Senior Band, Junior Band, 5th and 6th grade band, parents, relatives, friends, and all others interested in the bands are welcome. Awards and certificates will be given at this time.

The special guest speaker will be Dr Harry Begian, the Director of Bands, Michigan State University. Dr Begian is the former director of bands at Wayne State University and Cass Tech in Detroit. He has also served as an adjudicator at both district and state festivals. Albert Ackley will be the toastmaster.

The supper will be a planned potluck; escalloped potatoes, meat loaf, rolls, coffee and milk will be furnished. Each family is to furnish one hot dish and one cold dish, both large enough to serve eight people. Each family will need to furnish their own table service.

The Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a Community Flea Market Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school parking lot. Spaces will be rented for persons to sell their wares or purchases can be made from the Jaycee booth.

Rainday has been set for May 23. For further information call 224-3016.



ANN MARIE WILBUR

**Engaged**

Mr and Mrs Robert Wilbur of R-6, St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie of 158 Harmony, Spring Arbor to Rev Donald M. Zimmerman, son of Mr and Mrs Bert W. Zimmerman of 3505 West Grand, Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, a 1969 graduate of Spring Arbor College and a candidate for an MA degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Vandercook Lake Public Schools in Jackson.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and is doing missionary work under appointment by the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church. He is an engineer with Sperry-Rand Inc., Phoenix.

The couple is planning an October 4 wedding in the United Methodist Church in St. Johns.



**CLEANING UP**

Junior scouts, Nancy Jorae, Melanie Cain, Roxanne Rogers, Candy Cain and Judy Thompson of troop 22 were helping library staff last week. The scouts unpacked new books, cleaned shelves and put books away in readiness for Library Week.



LYDIA REED

**Engaged**

Mrs Joyce Reed, 124 West First St., Ovid, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lydia Violet, to Ronald A. Pattison, son of Mr and Mrs Reo Pattison of Elsie. Miss Reed is also the daughter of Carl Reed of Flint.

The wedding date has been set for June 20.



**Births**

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

DENNIS—A boy, Craig Stephen was born to Mr and Mrs William Dennis of 208 W. High St., Ovid on April 20 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Charles Berry of Muskegon and Mrs Fred Dennis of Williamston. The mother is the former Connie Berry.

MILLER—A girl, Teresa Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Ronald W. Miller of R-2, Fowler on April 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Gordon Miller of R-2, Fowler, and Mr and Mrs Leslie Thompson of Battle Creek. The mother is the former Sharon L. Thompson.

KENNEL—A girl, Michelle Lee, was born to Mr and Mrs Donald LeeRoy Kennel of 502 E. Cass, St. Johns on April 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Roy Bellen and Mr and Mrs Ervin Kennel all of Owosso. The mother is the former Barbara J. Bellen.

PAKSI—A boy, Robert Jerry, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert J. Paksi 606 E. State St. of St. Johns on April 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Kenneth Heibek of R-5, St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Joe Paksi, R-6, St. Johns. The mother is the former Joyce Heibek.

**CHURCH NEWS**

Three years ago the former Bingham and Bengal Evangelical United Brethren Churches, now known as the Pilgrim United Methodist Church, voted to merge into one administrative body. Prior to this decision, these congregations had many united functions and were served by one clergyman for many years.

During the past three years separate services of worship have been held in each church building during the school year while united worship services were held during the summer months.

The decision to have united worship services during the entire year was reached during a congregational meeting of the membership on April 21. A plan to alternate places of worship each six months was adopted. During the months of May through October, the congregation will meet at the East Pilgrim United Methodist Church and during the months of November through April will meet at the West Pilgrim United Methodist Church. The hours of worship, however, will remain constant throughout the year.

The plan will become effective on May 3. The worship services will be held at 9:30 a.m. followed by the church school at 10:30 a.m. at the East Pilgrim United Methodist Church located on the corner of Taft and County Farm Roads.

May Fellowship Day will be celebrated by Church Women United in Clinton County at Price United Methodist Church, May 1 at 1:30 p.m. They will join with other units of Church Women united across the nation. This will continue a long tradition of church women across the country to use the first week of May to emphasize the creative and healing relations among people in every community. This year's theme is, "Dissolve the Distance Between Us."

The speaker for the Clinton County observance is to be Marcel Elliott. He has been a pastor in Holt, Battle Creek, Reed City, White Pigeon, Paw

Paw and the Lansing area. He is now director of Low Cost Housing in Lansing, working out of the mayor's office. He works with the Senior citizens and with others needing homes as a result of new highways and Urban Renewal in the area.

The program is in charge of St. Anne's Episcopal Church and DeWitt Community Church.

Melnie Smith is to be the soloist with choir members from each church in the council.

During the past months church women have taken a hard look at their community. A Resolution Committee will present resolutions for action. Church Women are keeping their congressional leaders informed on their thinking about foreign aid, old age pensions, education, and health. They will continue to put before their state governors case stories about wages, discrimination and other inequities.



EARL J. HILL

The Westphalia Knights of Columbus, St. Jude Thaddeus Council No. 2890, will honor the Past Grand Knights at a banquet on Saturday evening May 2, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Earl J. Hill, public relations representative, Consumers Power Company, Jackson. The subject of his talk will be "The Pursuit of Happiness". Mr Hill has been with Consumers Power Co. since April of 1927.

Following the banquet a dance will be held. Committee members are Mr and Mrs John H. Thelen, and Mrs Wayne McQueary, Mr and Mrs Bruno Thelen, Mr and Mrs Larry Thelen, and Mr and Mrs Edward Wieber.

**Schedule centennial reception May 3**

A special reception hour has been added to the program of events slated for this weekend's centennial commemoration at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Johns.

The centennial, planned to mark the 100th year of a resident pastor, will end Sunday evening with a reception in honor of visiting priests who have served the parish in past years.

The reception will be held in the school gym beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3 and is open to the public.

**Social events**

Central School PTO Spring Carnival will be held Saturday, May 2 starting at 5:00 p.m. Good family fun with plenty of games.

AT *Economy Shoe Store*

**CHECK THIS SALE**  
**3 BIG DAYS**  
**APR. 30-MAY 1-2**

Due to inadvertency in last week's ad, we're holding our sale on dates shown above.

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Colors: Navy, Red  
 Sizes: 8 to 18 **\$24.95**

*Julie K*

**Engaged**

Mr and Mrs Thomas Marek of Carson City, formerly of St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Marie to Richard Robert Chalmers, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Chalmers of Crystal Lake.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Carson City High School.

The prospective groom, a former resident of St. Johns has served a tour of duty in the Army.

**Schedule centennial reception May 3**

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**Social events**

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*Remember Mother!*

**MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 10th**

WE HAVE A FINE COLLECTION OF

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**MEETINGS**

At the April 21 meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, the 15 members in attendance at the home of Miss Birdaline Smith, heard a detailed report of the Tenth Quadrennial 75th Anniversary of the Michigan State Camp of Royal Neighbors of America held on April 10 and 11 at Sault Ste Marie. The official voting delegate from the local Camp was Mrs Lillian Swagart. Others who attended the two-day affair were the local Oracle, Mrs. Norma Flower, Mrs Alma Wekenman, and Miss Birdaline Smith.

There were delegates from 37 different Camps around the state. There were 123 served at the Banquet at the Ojibway Hotel Friday night and a like number at the official luncheon on Saturday noon at the hotel.

After the regular meeting and business transacted last Tuesday night, entertainment was bunco, with first prize being won by Flossie Woodhams, second by Jennifer Goetze and Bunco by Birdaline Smith.

The next meeting will be May 19, at the home of Mildred Abbott and Flossie Woodhams, at 608 S. Clinton Ave.

Friday afternoon the State Deputy Supervisor, Betty Nelson of Iron Mountain and the newly elected State Recorder-receiver, Audrey L. Gjestrum of Muskegon Heights called on several of the officers of the local group.

**LEGION NOTES**

The regular April meeting of the Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 of the American Legion Auxiliary of St. Johns was held April 21, with president Kay Mishler presiding.

The Unit winners of the Americanism Essay contest were announced. In the Junior Group Unit level: first place, Liane Whitford; second place, Carol Huard; third place, Stephanie Pydlowany. All are students at St. Joseph Catholic School in St. Johns.

District level winner in the Senior Group; first place, Denise McNary of Merrill High School, sponsored by the Wolverton-Sawvel Unit 295 of Breckenridge.

All other contestants who entered will be given a Certificate of Participation from the American Legion Auxiliary. Jean Dunham, foreign relations chairman, introduced Ada Schwanebach from Buenos Aires, Argentina. She is an exchange student attending Ovid-Elsie High School this year. Her American sister, Jane Latz of Elsie, with whom she is staying, accompanied her in her program. Miss Schwanebach showed some pictures of her country and displayed various garments and articles native to her country and gave a talk on their customs, schools, manufacturing and way of life.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening Bea Karber and Joyce Karber.

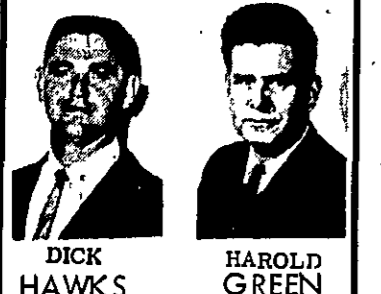
**Announcements**

All women of the area are cordially invited to a Feminine Happening which will be held Thursday, May 7 from 12:30 noon to 3:00 p.m. at the YWCA 621 W. Oliver St. Owosso.

A luncheon will begin at 12:30 followed by Mrs Gail Imig who will speak on "Understanding Prejudice." Mrs Imig is an extension family living specialist from Michigan State University.

The cost for the lunch will be \$1 and the speaker is free. Baby sitting is available but reservations are requested.

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**FINISHING TOUCHES**

John Furry, seated, receives some expert advice from Bill Morriss and Charles Coletta on the painting he will exhibit in the up and coming Art Show May 17 through May 22 which will be held in the Community Room of Central National Bank. The show will officially be opened with a tea on Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m.

**The Woman's Place**  
Clinton County News



SUSAN J. ADAMS

**Engaged**

Mr and Mrs Lincoln Adams of 44 Pine Hill Road, Chelmsford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean to Larry L. Rumbaugh, son of Mr and Mrs Elwyn Rumbaugh of Bannister, Michigan.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Chelmsford High School and the Andover Institute of Business. She is presently employed as a secretary at Raytheon in Bedford, Mass. She is also an officer in the Order of Eastern Star, Billerica Chapter 212.

Mr Rumbaugh graduated from Elsie High School and matriculated at Michigan State University graduating with a degree in electrical engineering. He is presently employed at RCA in Burlington, Mass., as a Product Assurance Coordinator in the LEM Project Management Office.

The wedding date is tentative.

**CHURCH NEWS**

Hope Lutheran Church, a mission congregation of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is pleased to announce the ground breaking ceremonies for her new worship and service center on May 3, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. The new edifice will be located on Herblison Road just west of US-27 in DeWitt Township north of Lansing.

The morning observance will begin with a brief service in which the young congregation will install her first pastor, The Reverend David B. Franzmeier who has served as a missionary at large to the DeWitt - North Lansing community for the past 1 1/2 years. The installation service, which is to be held at the congregation's present location of worship, the DeWitt High School cafeteria, will be followed by a formal ground breaking ceremony at the church site.

The new facility will consist of space for 12 classrooms, worship seating capacity of 221 and overflow space for 154 more. Building design allows for flexibility in fellowship and recreational use. The exterior will be made of a natural cedar shingle material. A spacious 6-1/3 acre site has been purchased near a cove of woods with sufficient space for parking and an athletic field. Total cost of the project will be approximately \$188,000.

All play and no work is too expensive to think about today.

for **MOTHER'S DAY**  
(Sunday May 10, 1970)  
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**Celebrate anniversary**

Mr and Mrs John Hospodar were the honored guests at a special party held in the home of Mr and Mrs Peter Kurncz, April 18 in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by Mr and Mrs Peter Kurncz, Mr and Mrs Glenn Nobis, Mr and Mrs John M. Kurncz, and Mr and Mrs Nick Kurncz. Friends and relatives attended the evening event.

**Social Events**

Mrs John Caudy Sr., hosted a bridal shower in honor of Gail Caudy of Owosso who will become the bride of George Kimble in June. Guests were all relatives of the bride-elect.

Assisting Mrs Caudy were the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs Lyman Ringle and her cousin, Mrs Arthur Caudy; Mrs James Follano and Mrs Al Caudy Jr., assisted in serving.

Games were played by the guests that arrived from Owosso, Elsie and Lansing.

**Couple wed in evening ceremony**

Valerie Jean Bartholomew became the bride of William Robert Matice Saturday, April 4 in a double ring ceremony in the Congregational Church. Rev Averill Carson performed the 7 p.m. service before an altar of white glads and mums.

Soloist Kathy Zuker was accompanied by Mrs Manning Cross.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the altar in an A-line gown of silk peau de soif with an empire waist, modified bishop sleeves and a stand-up embroidered collar. The bodice was embroidered with silk leaves and daisies and her fan-shaped attached train was edged in the same leaf design. Her triple layer shoulder-length veil was secured in place by an arrangement of silk leaves, orange blossoms and stephanotis

and she carried a bouquet of fringed white carnations, white orchids and greens. The garter and sixpence used by the bride were first used by her mother and she is the twelfth bride to use them.

Matron of honor was Mrs Terry Allman of Toledo white Gay Bond of St. Johns, Debbie Keefe of Toledo and Roberta Cristeleini of Pittsburg assisted as bridesmaids. The attendants wore Gibson girl styled gowns with apricot chiffon skirts, apricot satin cummerbunds and button detail on the bodice and bishop sleeves. Ruffles around the cuffs and down the front accented the gowns. They wore headpieces of embroidered daisies and ribbon streamers and they carried white lighted hurricane lamps with apricot mum circlets attached. The flowergirl, Melissa Martis wore an apricot silk dotted swiss empire-style gown with bishop sleeves and the neckline, bodice and sleeves were trimmed with red embroidered daisies. Her headpiece was embroidered daisies with ribbon streamers and she carried a nosegay of apricot and white mums.



MRS WILLIAM ROBERT MATICE

The groom, the son of Mrs Robert Matice of 3320 Ronald, Lansing and the late Robert Matice, attended school in Lansing and was recently discharged from the service.



ROSE MARY SIMON

**Engaged**

Rose Mary Simon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin A. Simon, 3187 Spaulding Road, Pewamo will graduate from the University of Detroit summa cum laude on May 2.

She was the recipient of Kappa Beta Gamma Senior Scholarship Award which is presented to the graduating senior woman with the highest scholastic average, the Father Malcolm Education Award and a Senior Scholarship Key.

Miss Simon will be attending Wayne State University of Law this fall.

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\*Complete line of Fenton, Viking & Smith color glass.  
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Clinton County News

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ANNOUNCES

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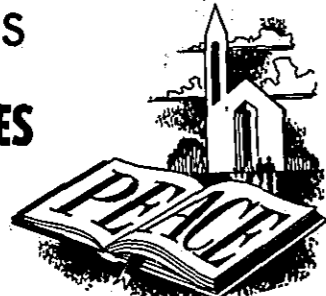
MAY-OCT. 1970

Worship Service—9:30 a.m.

Sunday School—10:30 a.m.

Rev. EUGENE FRIESEN, Minister

Rev. BRIAN SHEEN, ass't Minister



**Married**

Janice Annette Parks became the bride of Gary L. Kolk in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by Rev Harold Homer in the United Methodist Church, St. Johns on Saturday, April 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Darwin Parks of 8751 Krepps Road, St. Johns and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Harry Kolk of Manistee.

Attending the couple were maid of honor, Amelia Martens of East Lansing and Suzann Kolk of Manistee assisting as bridesmaid. Flowergirls were Jessica and Juliane Parks, twin sisters of the bride.

Gregory McCrumb served as best man while Douglas Parks assisted as groomsmen. Ushers were Lloyd Parks and Michael DeRoche.

The couple greeted 125 guests at the reception in the church basement which was held following the ceremony.

Serving at the reception were Mrs George Strong, Ann Strong, Diana Feher and Mrs Ronald Balzer.

The new Mrs Kolk is interning in x-ray at Ingham Medical Center.

Once sterile mine tailings at the operations of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited are being successfully seeded with grain and grass as a result of years of research by the company's agricultural department—one of the few such departments in the mining industry.

**Commission  
hears two  
zone pleas**

The St. Johns city commission was faced with one of their longer agendas Monday night but scurried through their business at a brisk pace.

Two zoning requests were referred to the planning and zoning commission; one for redesignation of property on US-27 between the new K of C building and the DPW building for location of a mobile home court, the second redesignation of property for Central Michigan Lumber.

The commission, after a brief discussion on increased prices and lack of bidders, granted gasoline and fuel oil bids to St. Johns Oil Co. with bids for Leonard fuels of 16.4 cents per gal. on gasoline and 11.9 cents per gal. on fuel oil. Estimated use for the coming year is 18,000 gals. of gasoline at a total price of \$2,952 and 4,000 gals. of fuel oil at the total price of \$470.

Only one other bidder met the time requirements for submitting bids. American Oil Co. submitted quotations of 20.7 cents per gal. for gasoline and 13.9 cents per gal. on fuel oil.

In other business the commission set May 11 as the date for a public hearing for rezoning of properties situated on State Street between Baker and Scott Road from neighborhood business to commercial. That was the recommendation of the planning and zoning commission based on the request by James Nuser for rezoning of his property and based on the general trend of the area.

—Chatted with Francis Motz, Dick Woodhams and Alden Livingston on watershed plans as outlined by the steering committee for Hayward Creek.

**Tax hike**

(Continued from Page 1 A)

begin preliminary steps to activate a reassessment program which, he estimated, would take approximately one year.

In other money matters, the commission accepted the 1970-71 budget from City Manager Harvey Weatherwax and set May 25 as a date for the public hearing. The acceptance was a preliminary step as formal adoption cannot be made until the hearing is completed.

In submitting the budget, Weatherwax called attention to the fact that it was primarily a "maintenance budget" and provisions allowed for little or no capital improvements. Weatherwax urged the commission to make efforts to provide for capital improvements and contingencies in considering the 1970-71 fiscal year.



BOYS STATE DELEGATES

Four youths from St. Johns High School have been chosen as delegates to the 33rd annual American Legion Wolverine Boys State to be held in June on the Michigan State University campus. From left are Andy Henning, sponsored by the St. Johns Lions Club; Dave Flemoen, sponsored by the St. Johns Exchange Club and Greg Lounds, sponsored by the Edwin T. Stiles American Legion Post No. 153. Absent is Jim Davis, sponsored by the St. Johns Rotary Club.

**Earth day**

(Continued from Page 1 A)

got to show them we've got some interest."

While the students and the politicians were inside discussing the environment, Al Weseman was outside working on it as he cleaned up his property which is located in the "front yard" of the high school. He also sprayed his young trees with an odorous lime-sulphur mixture.

"That's good stuff," said an official in the Department of Natural Resources, "that's the stuff that we should be using." Both lime and sulphur are simple chemicals which break down quickly before they can cause any damage in the environment. It is used as a dormant spray and to fight scale insects on plants.

Weseman had some things to say about Earth Day too.

"It sounds like a lot of noise to me," said Weseman, "I was too busy cleaning up my own place to pay much attention. If other people would do this we wouldn't need Earth Day."

Living near the high school has its disadvantages and Weseman feels the students could do some cleaning up even nearer to home than the city park.

"I get litter from them too, we're getting more all the time," he said, "they were pretty good in the fall about picking up trash."

He looked across the road from his house where he had been spraying trees with the lime-sulphur mixture earlier "and they broke off three of my trees during the winter," he said.

So the sun set over the yellow straw fields through the bluish haze that was infinitesimally a little thicker, and all over Clinton County and St. Johns, people were maybe just a little more concerned.

**Homemakers  
will meet  
Tuesday**

Joseph Cox, Extension Specialist in Landscape Architecture at Michigan State University, will be the speaker at the Extension Homemakers' Spring meeting on Tuesday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, St. Johns.

Women from Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties will participate in this tri-county area Spring Event featuring the program called "Landscape Intrigue." The tea to follow the program will have Area Council members as hostesses.

Cox is known in Extension programs for his practical and popular approach to home-makers' flower gardening, home landscaping and planting problems.

The afternoon will include both old world formal and new world casual ideas as the audience views slides taken during the specialist's recent trip abroad.

Door prizes in keeping with the programs' theme will be a part of the event. Members may bring guests and interested home-makers are invited to attend.

**County Commission**

(Continued from Page 1 A)

man Openlander, Supervisor, from Watertown, the only other area to receive a factor, said he would not appeal, in order to keep the State Tax Commission out of the county. Hundley and Smith now agree with him and say they will not appeal either.

Last year the commission made spot checks in the county when an appeal was filed by DeWitt Township. Smith feels that the areas where the tax commission made these checks are being raised out of proportion to the rest of the county, and that the three areas most heavily spot checked are the ones receiving factors this year.

The three assessors receiving factors would like to see Clinton Commissioners become leaders in fighting the State Tax Commission.

"We want those guys to get on their hind legs and do a little scuffling," said Smith. Last week's meeting also saw a group of the county commis-

sioners fall by a 6-5 vote to have a businessman appointed to Clinton's zoning commission.

Lawrence Maier, a Watertown farmer was named to succeed John Ames on the commission. Ames had earlier resigned.

Gerald Lankford, DeWitt commissioner, Jack Andrews, DeWitt commissioner and Maurice Gove, St. Johns commissioner tried to have Virgil Zeeb, a St. Johns businessman, put on the commission.

Gove, who is a farmer, said that the commission "is loaded with farmers."

Maier was recommended by Watertown's supervisor, Openlander who felt a man from his area should be named to keep the commission representative of the entire county.

**TB Tests**

(Continued from Page 1 A)

and for persons in high risk groups, such as those who have been exposed to tuberculosis, or have positive tuberculin skin tests, and persons who have had TB previously.

It should be pointed out that adult diabetes is a condition found mostly in middle and older age groups. Because diabetes may have a hereditary tendency but is not always recognized among an individual's blood relatives, Dr Paver suggests that all those in the over-40 age group and those overweight, have the test.

The program is sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Medical Society, The Michigan Diabetes Association, the Mid-Michigan Osteopathic Society, and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

**Trezise**

(Continued from Page 1 A)

the Shiawassee County Board of Supervisors from 1964-68.

TREZISE has been a resident of Owosso for the last 20 years, working in various management positions with the General Telephone Co.

"My decision obviously came after some soul-searching," Trezise said. "But I have long been vitally concerned with public affairs and I reached the conclusion that I can best contribute to good government by becoming a full-time participant."

"My experience in local government and in providing public service to the people of this district has given me a good idea of what they need and demand from an elected representative," he added. "I want to satisfy those needs and demands."

Trezise, 45, is a member and past president of the Owosso Rotary Club, director and past chairman of the Shiawassee Chapter of the American Red Cross and received the Owosso Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award while a member of that organization. He is presently chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Congregational Church of Owosso.

A native of Ironwood, Trezise served 3 1/2 years in the armed forces during World War II and received an electrical engineering degree from Michigan State University in 1949.

While the USS Triton traveled technically submerged for all the 84 days of its globe-circling voyage, it "broached" — partially surfaced — twice during the cruise.

**MOTHER'S CHILDREN  
ARE HER JEWELS  
AND LAKE'S  
EXPRESSES IT IN  
JEWELRY FOR MOTHER**

... with a collection of pins, rings and pendants just waiting to be set with the birthstones of her children or her grandchildren.

A very personal way to tell her what a treasured member of the family she is.

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The facts are that our graduate students are working—Owosso, Durand, Chesaning, Perry, St. Johns, Ovid, St. Charles, Bancroft, Lansing, New Lothrop, Laingsburg.

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**ATTENTION GRADUATES**

Attention Graduates of Owosso Beauty Academy—We have had several requests for showings of our new Clairrol Institute of Hair coloring Educational Filmstrip Program. We are setting up Special Free Refresher Course Classes. Please contact the school for dates the sound filmstrip will be shown.

**WIG SALE!!**

Ladies, if you missed out on the Midwest Importer Wig Sale at The Owosso Beauty Academy, you'll be pleased to know that the company has authorized a continuation of the sale for a limited time. Washable synthetic wigs are just \$16.99. They're available in 28 colors. Human hair cascades, wiglets, miniwiglets, deluxe wiglets, shorty wigs and falls.

**OWOSSO BEAUTY ACADEMY**

Dial 725-8775  
918 Corunna Ave.  
Owosso, Mich.

**Births**

GUTSHALL — A boy, David Kurt, was born to Mr and Mrs Dave Gutshall of 908 N. Oakland, St. Johns on April 11 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Fred Gutshall, R-2, Ovid and Mr and Mrs John VanEtten of Bradenton. The mother is the former Connie A. VanEtten.

**Wedding Stationery**

- \* Invitations
- \* Thank-you notes
- \* Napkins

A full line of bridal needs . . .

**Clinton County News**



Rep. Richard Allen demonstrates effect his bill would have on fire safety for children. Allen has just ignited untreated pajamas on doll at left, which are burning fiercely only seconds later. A blow torch (just visible in lower right corner) is being held directly on the specially treated non-flammable pajamas on the doll at right. Despite the intense flame of the torch, the clothes were only singed.

### Allen introduces bill to protect children from flammable clothes

A bill requiring that clothes for young children be constructed of non-flammable materials has been introduced in the House by State Rep. Richard J. Allen (R-Ithaca).

"Many children suffer greatly, and unnecessarily, from burns in Michigan every year," Allen said. "Recent developments make it possible to treat most types of cloth to render them practically non-flammable."

"MY BILL would require that pajamas and other outer clothing, intended for wear by 12-years-old or less, may not be sold in Michigan without meeting fire safety standards," he added.

"This is a simple case of technology being ahead of legislation," said Allen. "The public is not fully aware of the value or availability of clothing treated to reduce flammability. Many merchandisers offer some non-flammable clothing, but I am convinced we must press for a complete switch."

"With the lives and health of children at stake, I believe we should lead in this matter, rather than waiting for public awareness or marketing strategy to bring this about. We should simply not allow the sale of flammable clothing for children."

ALLEN'S bill, introduced last week, requires that materials designed for use in children's clothing be tested for flammability. It provides for misdemeanor penalties for violations of the regulations, with a fine of up to \$500 or a prison sentence of up to one year.

Allen also mentioned figures on burned children developed by Dr. Irving Feller of the Burn Unit at the University of Michigan. Dr. Feller, Allen said, is a strong supporter of legislation banning flammable children's clothing.

Feller's figures show that about 4,600 young persons (up to 16-years-of-age) were burned in Michigan in 1968. Of this total, 115 died, 540 were hospitalized for an average of 25 days, with a medical care cost of over \$3 million.

### NOTICE BURNING BAN IMPOSED IN DALLAS TOWNSHIP

Residents of Dallas Township starting fires without permission are liable for repayment to the Township of Dallas for fire runs required because of violation. Permits may be obtained from Cläre Snyder, Bernard Webber or Gary Miller.

JOSEPHINE GEORGE  
Township Clerk

### A family tradition

## Westphalians bolster Army Reserve in Lansing

By LUKE SCHAFER

Ask a Westphalian the popular folk song question, "Where have all the young men gone?" and he just might answer: the Army Reserve.

In the last three years, the Army Reserve Center of the 4/20 Artillery in Lansing, has attracted an estimated 70 per cent of male students who have graduated from P-W High School.

WITHOUT the Westphalia people we couldn't function because there wouldn't be anyone left in the battalion," says Lt. Michael Hoffman, headquarters battery executive officer.

"I think the mayor of Westphalia must be a recruiter," he added.

Spec. 4 Ervin Thelen, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Thelen of Westphalia, attributes the large Westphalia membership to "family tradition."

"JUST about everybody who's in the Reserves now has had a brother in ahead of him," Thelen said. "I've had three brothers in ahead of me and have one in behind me."

Lending support to Thelen's family theory are more than a dozen pairs of Westphalia brothers currently serving together in the Army Reserve.

A factor adding to the confusion of so many brothers serving simultaneously is the large number of Thelens on the roll call roster. Many sergeants have resorted to using first names as a way of distinguishing the bearers of this common Westphalia name.

MOST OF the Westphalians join the Reserves in groups, which results in a strong group spirit.

"I wish I had a lot more groups like that," said Maj. George E. Fritz, Battalion Commander, after a recent weekend

field training exercise with the battalion in Grayling.

"They (the Westphalia soldiers) have a certain spirit they bring with them to meetings and it seems to be infectious—other catch it," he said, "I think they're all good soldiers."

AND WHAT of the future? All indications are the high area

enlistment rate will continue.

According to James Cotter, counselor at Pewamo-Westphalia High School, many members of the 1970 graduating class are already enlisting.

A Lansing reservist summed it up with the comment, "I think they ought to move the Reserve Center to Westphalia."

### Maple Rapids adopts one mill increase

Councilmen in Maple Rapids have approved a budget of approximately \$9,000 for general fund spending.

This will require 10 mills compared to nine last year, involving about an extra \$1,000.

Also budgeted was two mills, or about \$2,000, for debt retire-

ment on water bonds for a well drilled several years ago.

One mill, or about \$1,000, was budgeted for the library.

Officials said that total assessed valuation in Maple Rapids is now \$937,778 compared to \$906,459.

In other action, councilmen approved a building permit for William Stewart to remodel a burned-out home on North Maple. It was stipulated that the work must begin by May 15 and that marked improvement be made or the permit will not be extended beyond that.

Councilmen say they have been attempting to get Stewart to remodel the home or tear it down.

Councilmen have also been considering meeting only once a month instead of twice. They said the agenda has been very light at most second meetings.

### Fowler

By Miss Cecilia Thelen  
Phone 582-2963

Mr and Mrs Marvin Miller visited Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Lester Miller and sons, Tom and Glenn spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller.

Mrs Nora Braun and Mrs Caroline Geller visited Misses Cecilia and Amelia Thelen Tuesday evening.

Mrs Pauline Thelen visited Misses Cecilia and Amelia Thelen Thursday evening.

Mrs Margaret Thelen, Mr and Mrs Gerald Thelen, Mrs Reynold George of Fowler and Mrs Leta Friesen and Mrs Mary Smith and Mrs Alberta Jacquish and friend of St. Johns and Mrs Joyce Kloekner of Eagle toured the Amway Plant in Ada and also attended the Amway Convention in the Civic Center in Grand Rapids Friday, April 24.



Barbara Streisand says: "MS is my cause. Make it yours." National Multiple Sclerosis Society

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION - SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLINTON AND GRATIOT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

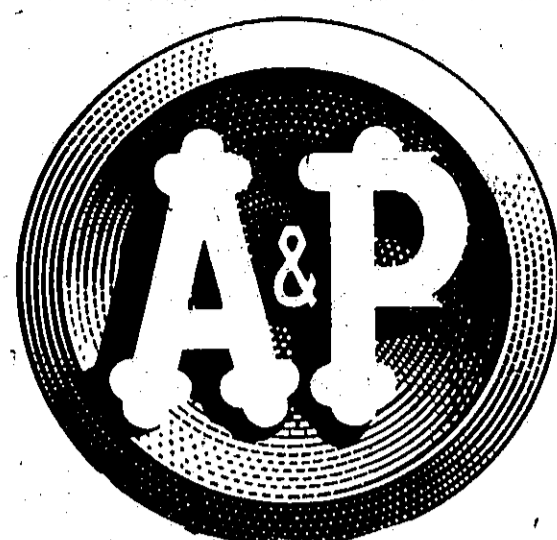
Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1970.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1970, IS FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

FRED G. MEYER  
Secretary, Board of Education



Prices Effective through Saturday, May 2nd  
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# 79<sup>c</sup> lb

First 5 Ribs

# 85<sup>c</sup> lb

First 3 Ribs

# 89<sup>c</sup> lb

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ANN PAGE 4 1-LB. 1.00  
VARIETIES 3-OZ. PKGS.

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### Bananas

# 12<sup>c</sup> lb

**Stephen E. Hubel**

Stephen E. Hubel, 51, of 611 E. McConnell, St. Johns died Sunday, April 28 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 29 at Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns at 1:30 p.m. with Rev Joseph Eger of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

He was born in Naubinway, Mich., on Nov. 27, 1916 a child of Bert and Viva Hubel and had been a resident of St. Johns for 15 years, moving from Mt. Pleasant. He married Mable Dangler in Gladwin on Nov. 5, 1939 and was employed at Federal Mogul.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs Paul Hunt of St. Johns; a brother, Cecil Hubel of Harrison; one sister, Mrs Alice McGregor of Barton City; one grandson; one daughter preceded him in death.

**Elsie**

By Mrs Neva Keys

Mrs Hilda Swarouth is slowly recovering from a stroke suffered March 30. She was taken to the Owosso Memorial Hospital and is in Room 151.

Many a person who knows it all is very unhappy because he has no one to tell it to.

**Obituaries in the Clinton County area**

Late Obituaries on Page 6A

**Lawrence F. Gordanier**

WACOUSTA (c)—Lawrence F. Gordanier, 61, of 2531 Victory Blvd., Vero Beach, Fla. died Sunday, April 19 at Vero Beach following a long illness.

Graveside services were held Thursday, April 23 at Wacousta Cemetery with Rev Richmond Thweest officiating.

He was born in Muir a child of Dr and Viva Russell Gordanier, a former Grand Lodge dentist. A retired aircraft engineer, he was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; one daughter, Victoria Howder; one grandson; his mother, Iva Gordanier all of Vero Beach.

**Mary H. Schanski**

Mrs Mary H. Schanski, 82, of Nelson Road, Portland, a former Pewamo resident, died Wednesday, April 22 in St. Lawrence Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 25 at St. Patrick's Church in Portland with burial in Portland Cemetery. Rosary was recited Friday at the Neller Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; five sons, Sergius Olah

of Portland, Fred Schanski of Pontiac, Paul Schanski of Lansing, Joseph Schanski of Ionia and James Schanski of Perry; four daughters, Mrs Helen Humes of Ponea City, Ohio, Mrs Mary Cooper of Seattle, Wash., Mrs Rose Brennecke of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs Irene Barnard of Mason; 29 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

**Jesse W. Sperry**

Jesse W. Sperry, 70, South Main Street, Fowler died Wednesday, April 22 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 25 at Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns at 1:30 p.m. with Rev Charles Van Lentz officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

He was born in Clinton County on Oct. 14, 1890 a child of Edward and Sarah Sperry and resided the last 40 years at the present Fowler address. He was a mechanic at Kramer Ford and a member of Pewamo Masonic Lodge F and AM.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Pearl Blow of Muskegon and Mrs Mildred Sturgis of Greenville nine grandchildren; 10 great - grandchildren. One son, Jesse E. preceded him in death.

**William Hess**

ELSIE (c)—Funeral services for William Hess, 62, of Labra-

dor, Canada, and a former resident of Elsie were held April 20 at Bishop, Calif. He died at Churchill Fall, Labrador on April 15 where he had been transferred two months earlier. A graduate of Elsie High School he has worked for the Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco for several years. Mrs Hess was enroute to join her husband and arrived before his death.

**Gail M. Johnson**

Gail M. Johnson, 20, of East M-21, Ovid died Sunday, April 26 in a highway accident on M-21, east of Ovid.

Funeral services will be held at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes Inc., Ovid on Wednesday, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev L. H. Sanders officiating. Burial will be in Flint Memorial Park, Mt. Morris.

She was born in Flint on June 18, 1949 a child of Roy and Bernice Huneycutt and attended Ovid schools. She married Clyde Johnson in Corunna on Oct. 24, 1966.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs Bernice Atkins; her stepfather, Allen R. Atkins; one daughter, Sandra Marie; two brothers, Tom Huneycutt of Flint and Howard Huneycutt at home; two sisters, Mrs Ted Deming of Mt. Rose and Lynn Huneycutt at home; and her grandparents, Mr and Mrs T. J. Poe of Florida.

**Lewis Edward Carr**

Lewis Edward Carr, 61, of 240 W. High Street, Ovid died Friday, April 24 at his home.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 27 at Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes, Inc., Ovid at 1 p.m. with Rev L. H. Sanders officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

He was born in Thompsonville on Sept. 4, 1908 a child of Ernest and Effie Carr and resided in Ovid for 8 years. He married Anna R. Leik in Indiana on Dec. 16, 1950 and was employed at Federal Drop Forge Co. in Lansing.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Doris Jane, Joan Ellen and Mary Martha at home; one son Ernest Edward at home; two stepdaughters, Mrs Phillis McRae of Ovid and Mrs Catherine Hanes of Lansing; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs Lola Gerhart of Lansing and Mrs Gertrude Magg of Morrice.

**Frank L. Worden**

Frank L. Worden, 22, of 442-1/2 E. Mason, Owosso died Sunday, April 26 in a highway accident on M-21, east of Ovid.

Funeral services will be held at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes, Inc., Ovid on Wednesday, April 29 at 1 p.m. with Rev Robert Hayton officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

He was born in Flint, a child of Frank and Mildred Worden on Oct. 11, 1947 and was a graduate of Ovid High School.

He married Beverly Casteel in Ovid, Feb. 2, 1967. He served in the Navy four years and was in Vietnam until March 17. He was employed at Federal Drop Forge, Lansing.

Survivors include one son, Frank Jr., at home; his father and stepmother, Mr and Mrs Frank Worden of Ovid; three sisters, Mrs Patricia Janes of Owosso, Irma and Frances at home; one stepsister, Dianna at home; a step grandfather, Benjamin Newman of Central Lake.

**Beverly Worden**

Beverly Worden, 21, of 442 1/2 Mason Street, Owosso died Sunday, April 26 in a highway accident on M-21, east of Ovid.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 29 at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes, Inc., Ovid at 1 p.m. with Rev Robert Hayton officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

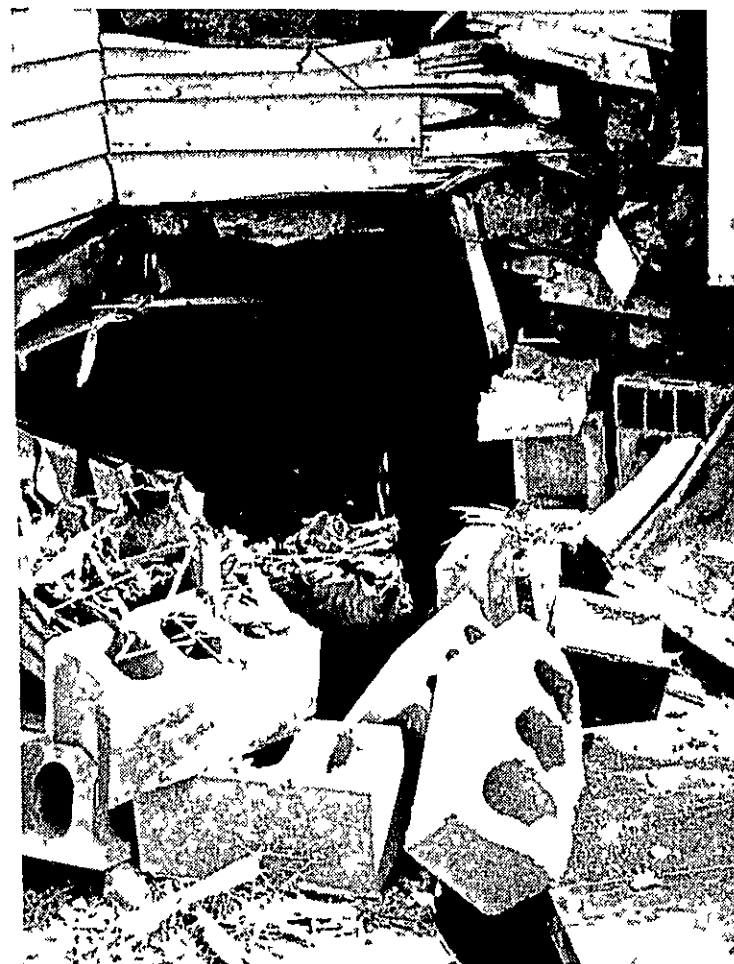
**Clifton H. Minier**

Clifton H. Minier, 68, of 700 E. McConnell, St. Johns died Tuesday, April 21 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at Lee R. Rummel Funeral Home Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m. with Rev Paul Travis of the First Baptist Church and Rev Lavern Bretz of the Valley Farms Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery.

He was born in Belding on May 11, 1901 a child of Frank and Lillie Minier and resided in Lansing and the DeWitt areas, moving to St. Johns four years ago. He married Bernice Schneeberger in Lansing on Dec. 24, 1924 and was employed at Fisher Body for 31 years before retiring in 1965.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs Dorothy Younglove of DeWitt, Mrs Irene Wilcox and Mrs Teresa Griffith both of Lansing; two sons, Ray and Gaylord both of DeWitt; one brother, Gordon of Norwalk, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs Kathleen Joseph and Mrs Marion Moore both of Lansing; 15 grandchildren.



AUTO SMASHES HOUSE

This is the home of Albert Hufnagel, 1824 W. Walker Rd., after an auto plowed into it Saturday afternoon. Clinton Sheriff's Department say charges are pending against the driver, Archie Taylor, 55, of 2451 US-27 The auto, traveling south on US-27 veered to the right shoulder and sheared a traffic sign before careening across the median and into the house. Taylor was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Clinton Memorial Hospital.

**Ovid woman dies in cycle accident**

An Ovid woman was one of three persons killed last weekend in an accident involving autos and motorcycles on M-21, about three miles east of Ovid.

Killed were Mrs Gail Johnson, 20, of M-21, Ovid, and Frank Worden, 22, and his wife Beverly, 21, both of Owosso.

Injured in that accident were Gary Luce, 36, of Ovid; Pedro Rodriguez, 19, of St. Johns and Joe Guzman, 22, of Owosso.

In that accident, Mr and Mrs Worden were riding on one motorcycle and Mrs Johnson and Luce were riding on another cycle when they were involved in a collision.

Sheriff's deputies said it appears that the cyclists had been struck from behind by an auto and knocked to the pavement before another car, apparently driven by someone who did not see them, struck the victims again.

Luce was hospitalized and reported to be in fair condition.

Rodriguez, the driver of one auto, and his passenger Guzman were treated at an Owosso Hospital. The auto left the road and struck a tree.

Worden, a four-year Navy veteran, last month had returned from service in Vietnam. He was employed at Federal Drop Forge in Lansing.

His wife was a St. Johns resident for most of her life. She was employed at a Corunna manufacturing company. The couple

had a son, Frank Jr. Mrs Worden is also survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs Henderson Casteel of Midland; a sister, Mrs Bonnie Rodriguez of Ovid; and two grandmothers, Mrs Eva Thomas of St. Johns and Mrs Maggie Casteel of Lansing.

Other survivors of Mr Worden include his father and stepmother, Mr and Mrs Frank Worden of Ovid; three sisters, Mrs Patricia Janes of Owosso, and Erma and Francis Worden, Ovid; a stepsister, Mrs Dianna Newman, Ovid; and one step-grandfather, Benjamin Newman of Central Lake.

Services for Mr and Mrs Worden will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the Houghton Funeral Home, Ovid, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Mrs Johnson, who resided in Flint and Ovid for most of her life, is survived by her husband Clyde; a daughter, Sandra Marie, at home; her mother, Mrs Bernice Atkins; and her step-father, Allen R. Atkins, of Ovid; two brothers, Tom Huneycutt of Flint and Howard Huneycutt of Ovid; two sisters, Mrs Ted Deming of Mt. Rose and Miss Lynn Huneycutt of Ovid; and her grandparents, Mr and Mrs T. J. Poe, of Florida.

Services for Mrs Johnson will be today (Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m. at the Houghton Funeral Home, Ovid, with burial in Flint Memorial Park at Mt. Morris.

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200	\$490	\$710	\$550	\$800	\$850	\$1190
300	\$570	\$800	\$640	\$900	\$960	\$1360
400	\$650	\$890	\$730	\$1000	\$1110	\$1530
500	\$730	\$980	\$820	\$1100	\$1260	\$1700

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**OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES**

ST. JOHNS FOWLER  
MAPLE RAPIDS OVID



The tallest smoke stack in the world, towering 1,200 feet above grade at a power station in Cresap, W. Va., has its top 40 feet lined with 80,000 pounds of nickel stainless steel to provide corrosion resistance.

**Open Letter** from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

We seldom think of the value of making funeral arrangements as part of the necessary process of making the death a reality to be believed. It is more than mere 'busy work.' Rather, it helps the survivors to accept the distressing fact of death which is essential to mental health, and allows them to express a final act of love on behalf of the deceased.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag

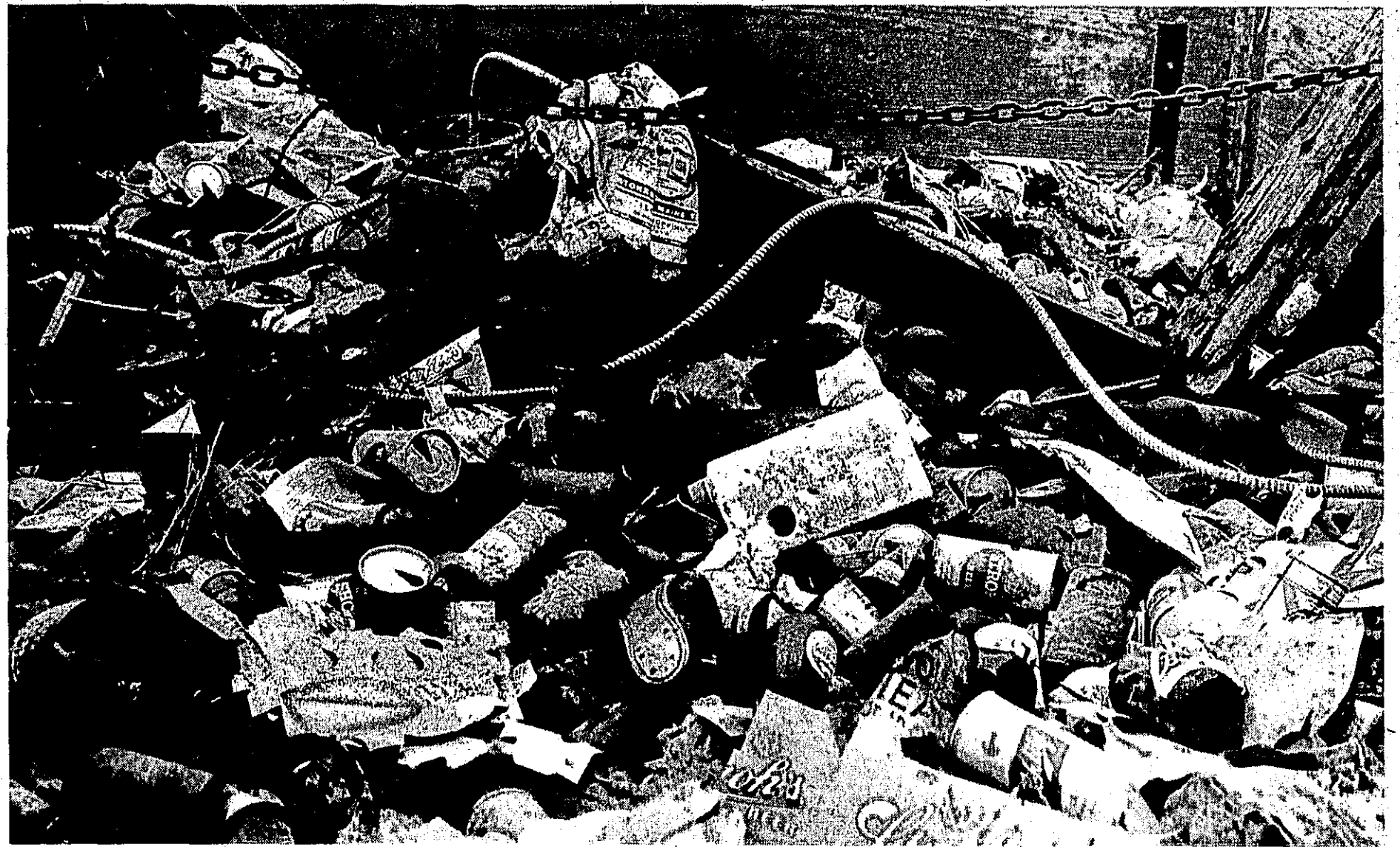


**Hoag Funeral Home**  
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

# 33 Clinton youth groups pick up 252 miles of trash



KOUNTRY KOUSINS 4-H CLUB St. Johns--Dolores Harris (leader), Darlene Devereaux, Jane Smith, Ron Presocki, Jim Williams, Wayne Fedewa, Ed Favlor, Ted Ashley, Frank Favlor, Steve VanVleet.



## County-wide projects draw 518 youngsters

Clinton County youth were out in force Saturday, April 18, when they worked on the litter clean-up activity "Operation Eliminate Crud" throughout the county.

Several of the groups did not finish on the 18th so they were out this past weekend to finish their area, according to John Aylsworth, Extension 4-H Youth Agent who coordinated the clean-up project.

A summary from 33 clubs who turned in their results of the activity showed that 518 youth and 101 adults worked a total of 2,209 hours in cleaning up 252 miles of county roadides. The clubs picked up 119 pick-up loads of junk, bottles, cans and other trash.

They found 3,079 returnable bottles that could be redeemed for money. The number of no deposit bottles and cans amounted to over 14,000 actually counted. Most of the groups indicated there were too many to count but estimated the throwaways amounted from 60 to 80 per cent of their loads.

Other items picked up included a car engine, refrigerator, washing machine, convertible tops, baby buggy, one-half mile of telephone wire, hot water heater, car muffler, tail pipes, licenses, and rubber tires, stop sign, parking meter, dead animals, full case of wine, full bottles and cans of beer, mail boxes and burn barrels.

From the 33 clubs that reported their results, there were 24 4-H clubs, two FFA chapters, two boy scout troops, a girl scout troop, a teen-age Republican group, a group of high school students, an adult camper group and Jaycees. The results from six additional 4-H clubs who worked last weekend will be added to this summary later.

Aylsworth said that he received offers to help from individuals who were not associated with the above groups but wanted to help with this clean-up project.

It is hoped that groups will make this litter clean-up a year round project instead of just once a year.

Comments from groups indicated there was less litter and trash to be picked up this year on roads than had been picked up in previous years but roads that had not been picked up before were heavy with trash.

The worst road in the county reported was Mead Road west of Hollister Road near Elsie where a group picked up a 3/4

pick-up load over a one-fourth mile area.

Another group reported that Scott Road between US-27 and M-81 in the City of St. Johns took longer to do than the same group took to do over six miles southeast of St. Johns.

Aylsworth extends his thanks to all the youth and adults from the various groups who helped with the clean-up activity, the township supervisors, the City of St. Johns officials and Clinton County Road Commission who provided a place to dispose of the trash, the Clinton County News, State Journal and WRBJ Radio for publicity, Soil Conservation District for doing the maps and pictures.

He urges the people to think twice before dumping the litter along the roadides and use the theme K.C.C.B. (Keep Clinton County Beautiful) throughout the year.

## Four new precincts in St. Johns

The city of St. Johns will soon be under newly designated voting precincts as provided for by an ordinance currently on its way to adoption.

The four new precincts as provided for by Ordinance 232 are: Precinct One—the area south of the Grand Trunk railroad and east of Swegles St.; Precinct Two—the area north of the Grand Trunk railroad; Precinct Three—the area south of Grand Trunk railroad and west of Clinton Ave., and Precinct Four—the area east of Clinton Ave., west of Swegles St. and south of the Grand Trunk railroad.

In addition polling places are outlined as follows: Precinct One—Swegles School; Precinct Two—Department of Public Works building; Precinct Three—Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School and Precinct Four, St. Johns Municipal Building.

Along with considering the ordinance, city commissioners approved the purchase of a used voting machine for the approximate amount of \$1,475. City Clerk Tom Hundley explained the machine will have a five year guarantee.



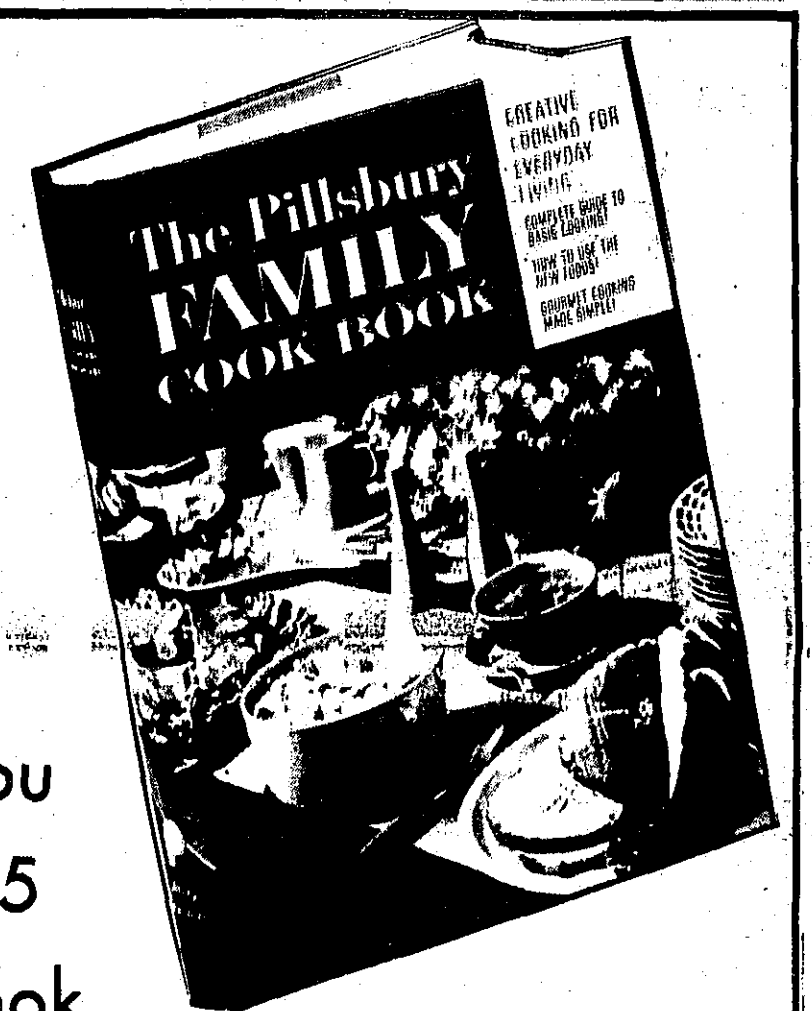
TERMITES 4-H CLUB, BATH--Gary Parks, Jeff Kloeckner, Chris Hansen, Mark Hansen, David Hansen and Howard Hanson (leader).



TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS, St. Johns--Ron Halstead, Lambert Rehmann, Karen Kohls, Maynard Boyce and Scott Becker.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 81, St. Johns--Daale Maier, Lowell Boyce, John LaChappelle, Brian Maier and David Fitzpatrick. On the left is 4-H Youth Agent John Aylsworth.

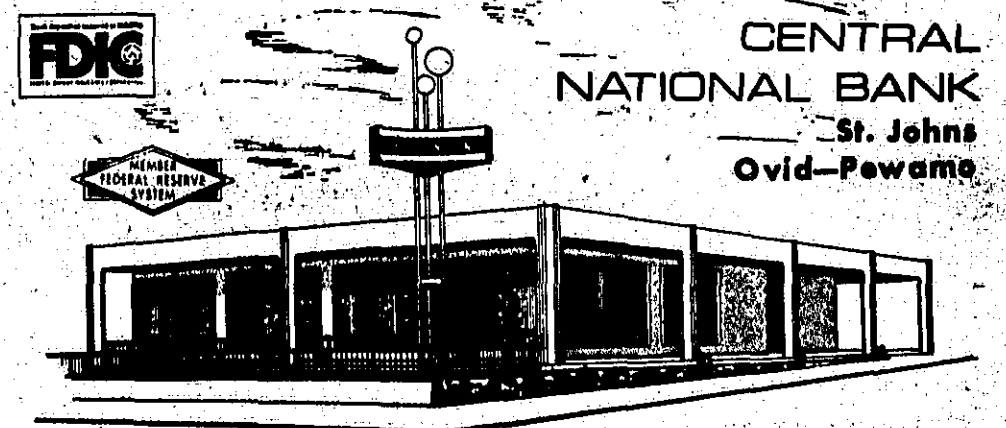


Central National Bank Brings You This \$5.95 Value Book

FOR ONLY 2.65

This handsomely bound-up-to-the-minute Pillsbury Cookbook is now being offered by Central National Bank at a special, limited time only, reduced price. By opening a new savings account of \$50 or more, or by adding \$50 or more to your present savings account... or opening a new checking account with \$50 or more... you may purchase this valuable book for only \$2.65. Featuring 527 pages packed with more than 1750 recipes covering everything for outdoor cookery to gourmet specialties plus useful information for brides and mothers, this Cookbook will be a welcome addition to your kitchen.

HURRY LIMITED TIME ONLY!!



**PCA LOANS REDUCE INTEREST COSTS**

Ask about PCA's unique money-saving interest formula... and one-application loan plan... Good reasons why PCA is FIRST IN FARM CREDIT.

**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**

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

**NORTH STAR BUS SCHEDULE**

**TO LANSING**  
LEAVE ST. JOHNS 9:45 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 6:15 p.m.  
ARRIVE LANSING 10:25 a.m. 4:10 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

**RETURNING**  
LEAVE LANSING 9:10 a.m. 1:45 p.m. 5:20 p.m.  
ARRIVE ST. JOHNS 9:45 a.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:50 p.m.

REST ROOM EQUIPPED AIR CONDITIONED

**OUT-OF-TOWNERS** can  
call **TOLL-FREE**  
by using **ENTERPRISE 8201**  
Ask your local operator!

*Buy, sell, trade, hire, rent, find thru*  
**WANT ADS**

Deadline for all  
insertions, changes, or  
cancellations for classified  
pages: **MONDAY 5 P.M.**

**★ HELP WANTED**

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

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

**MALE** Night office worker wanted, 21 or over with some typing ability. Benefits, with paid vacations. Send replies to Box S, c/o Clinton County News, 51-1

**DEPENDABLE MAN** wanted to work on muck farm. Steady work. St. Johns Onion Farm, 2 3/4 miles north on US-27, 52-1p

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

**INCOME TOO SMALL?** Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning \$3 hourly and up. Write Frank Grosser, Box 115, Williamson, Mich. 52-3p

**BEAUTICIAN** wanted. Phone 224-3864 after 5 p.m. 52-3p

**WANTED:** Man with car to deliver Free Press to stores and carriers in St. Johns. Phone 485-6420, Lansing. 52-1p

**WANTED:** Woman to work in packaging and processing, meat cooler. Full or part time. Good pay, many fringe benefits. Apply in person, Michigan Beef Co., DeWitt. 52-1p

**ARE YOU** interested in a career in real estate sales? We want 2 or 3 capable and responsible men or women to represent us in the St. Johns area. If interested please contact Bob Baker, Elsie, Phone 862-6480, 51-2

**STOP** wishing for money! Sell those "unwants" with a CCN want ad.

**ADDRESS, MAIL** or type at home; for information, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cuthbertson, R-1, Alger, Mich. 48610. 51-3p

**★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT**

**ELECTRIC WIRING,** general maintenance, etc. Automatic dusk-todown outside lights; will also install TV antennas. Call anytime, 689-9940, DeWitt. 51-3p

**WELL DRILLING** and service. Pumps, pipes and supplies. Free estimates. Carl S. Oberlinner, 4684 N. State Rd., Alma, Phone 463-4364, 6-1f

**★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS**

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

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

**WANTED:** Playpen in good condition. Phone 838-2505, Pompell after 5:30 p.m. 52-dhtf

**★ LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST:** Brown and white German Shorthair Pointer, chain collar, Clinton County license No. 2735. Reward. Phone 869-9705, DeWitt. 52-1p

**LOST:** Turquoise-colored cushion for a davenport, south of St. Johns April 16. Tom Skalski, 5656 Holly Rd., Jackson, Mich. 52-3p

**★ PETS**

**COLLIES:** Lads and lassies. AKC registered. Sable and white, 6 weeks old. Champion bloodlines. Excellent family and farm dogs. Phone 634-2318, Ovid. 51-3p

**★ FOR SALE MISC.**

**1965 FORD Fairlane,** 2-door hardtop, good condition; 2-year old mare colt; 3 beef cattle holders. Phone 689-3813, 50-3p

**R&H MOBILE HOMES**  
NEW & USED  
TRY & BEAT OUR PRICES  
ANYTHING IN TRADE  
MOBILE HOMES - CARS - FURNITURE  
UP TO 7 YEARS FINANCING  
MEMBER MICH MOBILE HOME ASSOC.  
**489-7888**  
14485 NORTH US 27  
DeWitt

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

**CARPET:** 100% continuous filament nylon, rubber waffepad, 12 x 15 installed - \$129, Commercial rubber backlyn, \$4.95 sq. yd. Town and Country Carpets, 822 W. Main St., Owosso, Phone 725-8109, 44-1f

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

**ANTIQUE** cylinder record dictaphone set. Built in the twenties or earlier. 1 to record, 1 to play back and 1 to erase. Good working condition. Phone 238-7337, Perrinton, after 5 p.m. Clarence Reynolds, 50-3p

**FIGHT FATIGUE** with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only \$1.98 at Glasple Drug. 52-3p

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

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

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

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

**WATER SYSTEMS** for shallow or deep wells. Well points, pipe and accessories. Dean's V & S Hardware, St. Johns. 50-6

**WOULD YOU** like to get a FREE internationally-known "Penyrich" bra? For further information, contact Betsy Wagner at 224-7344. I am the area consultant for Penyrich. 51-3p

**FOR SALE:** Walto m vibrator belt, heavy duty. Salon-type. Phone 224-2458 afternoons, 48-1p

**1970 VACUUM** \$19.50. 4 store demonstrators and salesmen samples. Complete with cleaning tools and paper loss-out bags. Reduced to \$19.50. Phone 224-4870, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 52-1

**RENTAL LAWN EQUIPMENT**  
\*LAWN THATCHER  
\*LAWN VACUUM  
\*POWERED LAWN SWEEPER  
\*ROLLER  
\*FERTILIZER SPREADERS  
**EVERYTHING FOR YOUR LAWN**  
DEAN  
Ph. 224-3271 51-3

**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**

**4 - PIECE** Kingston drum set, \$100. Phone 869-9181 DeWitt. 52-3p

**1970 SINGER** \$62.34 in walnut sew table. Used just a few times, fully equipped to Zig-Zag, monogram, buttonhole, do many fancy designs and wind the bobbin automatically. \$62.34, full cash price or buy on our budget plan. Phone 224-4870, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 52-1

**MOTHER'S DAY - May 10!** Beautifully gift-boxed **FRESH CANDY** from Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 52-2

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

**FOR SALE:** Oliver tractor plow, 3-16" bottoms; shedland gelding pony; 15' round swimming pool with ladder and new filter. William Brook, 15870 Upton Rd., phone 339-2350, E. Lansing. 51-3p

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

**FRANCOIS AVIATION, INC.** Travel the safe way with our charter service or learn to fly with us. Vets approved, Capitol City Airport - PH: 484-1324. 23-1

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

**CLEAN** carpets the safe and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dean V & S Hardware, downtown St. Johns. 53-1

**2 MAGNUM** 500 chrome rims. Never used. Fits most full-sized cars. \$30. Includes chrome cap nuts. Phone 224-7740, 52-1p

**WHITE PINES:** 15 to 18 inch transplant. Supply limited. Pine Creek Nursery, phone 224-2693 or 236-5176 Perrinton, 52-1

**REDUCE** safe and fast with Go-Bese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Glasple Drug. 52-6p

**FOR SALE:** 120 White pine and White spruce, 60¢ each. Edward Shaw, 7634 Howe Rd., Bath, Mich. 48808. 52-3p

**USED MACHINERY**

International 606 Diesel	\$4600
J.D. 4010 Gas	3400
2 Oliver 1800 Diesels, C series, wide front	ea. 3600
Massey Ferguson 1130D	5500
2 Ford 6000 Commanders LP	1900
Ford 800 D	2100
Case 630 D	1975
2 Massey Ferguson 65 Diesels with Multi-power	ea. 1900
2 J.D. 730, 1 gas, 1 diesel	ea. 1900
J.D. 720 D. Electric start	1975
Massey Ferguson Super 90 LP	1600
Glensner E Combine	2600
John Deere 95 Combine	3600
International 4-row planter	\$ 325

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

**ROPARY WATER WELL DRILLING**  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS SOLD & REPAIRED  
**GILBERT & INGALLS, Inc.**  
DeWitt-669-9636 or Dimondale-646-2871 48-1f

**★ AUCTION SALES**

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

**★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM**

**ON THE FARM-TIRE SERVICE.** Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7000; FARMERS PETROLEUM. 39-1f

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

**JOHN DEERE B Tractor** with cultivator and bean puller, \$100; IHC corn planter, excellent shape \$85, or both for \$180. Phone 224-6154 or 689-9840, DeWitt. 50-3p

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

**OLIVER 550** gas tractor and loader for sale. Phone 582-2457, Fowler. 50-3p

**SEED OATS - Ausable** - One year from certified, \$1.00 bushel. 200 bales hay, 60¢ per bale. George Hubbard, phone 224-4805. 50-3p

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

**MAMMOTH** clover seed, R.G. Spieldel, phone 224-4426. 51-3p

**FOR SALE:** 11-ft. Brillion cultivator; 3-section John Deere drag; 2 Craftman jet well pumps. Phone 587-3794, Westphalia. William Platte. 51-3p

**NORWOOD** hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Phone 587-3811. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 22-1f

**FOR SALE:** 16-foot International 401 drag, excellent condition. 3 1/2 miles north of St. Johns to Silvers Rd., 1/2 mile east. 51-3p

**13 HEAD** feeder cattle, 350-500 pounds. Norm Spitzley, 2 miles west, 1/2 north of Fowler. 51-3p

**5 FEEDER STEERS** and two heifers, about 400 pounds. Ron Schneider, 5 miles west of St. Johns, 1 mile south, 1 west and 1/2 south on Forest Hill Rd. 51-3p

**QUARTER HORSE** stud service. AQHA. 15 hands, roan, bred for confirmation and gentleness. Phone 875-7319, Sashburg - Perry. 49-4p

**FOR SALE:** Springing heifers; also, 300-gallon overhead gas tank. Phone 582-2457. 51-3p

**SPECIAL FEEDER** cattle sale, Saturday, May 9 at the CLARE LIVESTOCK AUCTION. 51-3p

**BLACK ANGUS** bull, 1 1/2 years old. Fred Howarth, 824-8413, Ovid. 51-3p

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** - 3 bedroom, newly carpeted home, 10% or more down, balance .7% contract. Phone 224-3868. 51-3p

**FOR SALE:** 2nd cutting alfalfa hay. Stan Thelen, phone 562-5433. 50-3p

**FOR RENT:** excellent pasture land. Running water, near Rochester Colony. Phone 482-1941, Lansing. 51-3p

**FOR SALE:** BARGAIN - To reduce inventory: Oliver 14"-4 Bobb bollless Raydex shares, \$1.80 each. Can use as 10" short. Cable Farm Shop, Willard Cable, 12147 Chandler Rd., Bath. 52-3p

**GOOD 520** John Deere tractor, power steering, 3-point, live power, \$1,275; Clean 494 John Deere 4-row planters, \$525; top hydraulic control valve for Ford tractor; Allis and McCormick wheel weights, \$20; P.T.O. seeder, \$15; Excellent Case 310 crawler; McCormick Sumer M; 300 Utility; Allis C A, H and John Deere B tractors; New Kewanee 4-row rear mounted cultivator, \$500. Chester Cook, 1/2 mile south of Pompell, 52-1p

**1969 CASE** diesel tractor with 3 attachments. Excellent condition, used very little. May be seen at 407 N. Morton. Phone 224-2749. 50-3p

**SOYBEANS:** one year from certified; Hark, Chippewa and Hybeans, \$2.85 per bushel. 4 miles south, 1/2 west of Fowler. Raymond Schafer. 48-6p

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

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Ford F-100 V-8 auto, R & H positive traction, custom cab, sport oval tires, nearly new; Ford 8N tractor; International M tractor; Ford-Ferguson belt-pulley; 9-ft. cultivator on rubber, cylinder lift; Flair slide grain box with 7 ton hoist, good; 16-ft. self-unloading wagon box only; Mayrath 40 - ft. elevator, hay and grain, P.T.O. and motor; 60-bushel round hog feeder; Frank Most, 2 miles south, 3/4 east of Shepardville on Parks Rd. Phone 634-2630, Ovid. 50-3

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

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**FOR SALE** by Kemps Realty: Large 4-bedroom farm home, south of Pewamo. Additional buildings. Will sell on contract, \$5,000 down. To see, call P. Quint Cusack, 517-981-6860. 52-3

**FOR SALE:** 2-bedroom home in DeWitt. Excellent location, on nice lot. Fully carpeted except bath. 210 W. Madison St., or phone 669-9987. 52-4p

**FOR SALE:** In Westphalia, 3-bedroom ranch with walk-out basement. Now under construction. 6 1/4% mortgage available, if you can qualify. FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC., phone 587-3811. 50-1f

**72 ACRE** farm, southwest of Maple Rapids, Barn and House, fair condition. The low ground good pastureland or horse ranch. Running water. There is talk of making a lake of the lower ground in the future. The buildings are on the higher ground. Good school district. This farm is being sold by open bids. Call or see Verne Upton, Guardian, Phone 682-4344, 3 1/2 miles east of Maple Rapids. 50-3p

**DRIVE OUT** to beautiful Golden Stallion Estates to buy your lot! 8 miles east of St. Johns on M-21 to Warren Road. 1/2 mile south on Warren Road. Two houses now under construction for sale. Ideal percolation, drainage, scenery and size. Call for appointment: Rena Jean Mack, 9348 Krouse Rd., Ovid, Phone (517) 834-2880. 44-9p

**JUST GETTING** started and need a new home? If you own your own lot or have enough cash to buy a lot we can get you into a 3-bedroom home with as little as \$100, closing costs, at 6 1/4 % interest and around \$100 a month house payments. FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC. 6218 Wright Rd., Fowler. Located 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler, Phone 587-3811 for an appointment. 50-1f

**NOTICE:** St. Johns Realty - Now taking listings for home and farms. For information phone 224-2479. 15-1f

**1965 FORD** 3/4-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission and power take off. 352 cu. in. engine. Terms: cash. Phone 224-7752, after 5 p.m. 52-1

**1965 BUICK** LaSabre Custom, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Kenneth Parmenter, 1 mile south, 3/4 mile east of Ovid. 51-3p

**PUBLIC AUCTION:** Monday June 8, 9:30 a.m. Havannah Trailer Court, 1960 Cadillac, 2-door. No. 606 237. Clinton County Sheriff. 52-1

**1965 BUICK** LaSabre Custom, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Kenneth Parmenter, 1 mile south, 3/4 mile east of Ovid. 51-3p

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**1965 BUICK** LaSabre Custom,

Time for a Change!

Put your ads on these pages and get REAL RESULTS!!!

★ FOR RENT

NORWOOD APARTMENTS now ready for occupancy, 2-bed-room. Phone Westphalia, 587-3811 between 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 587-3033, evenings for a showing or for further information. 46-1f

FURNISHED ONE - bedroom apartment, private entrance, close to downtown. Reference and deposit. Phone 224-4779. 51-1p

PLEASANT one-bedroom apartment, convenient to downtown. Utilities except electricity. References and deposit. No pets. Ideal for a couple. Phone 224-4463. 51-3p

FURNISHED clean apartment. Private, air conditioned. Adults only. Deposit required. Phone 224-7641. 51-3p

DELUXE apartments, partly furnished. Starting at \$125 a month including all utilities except electricity. 1 or 2 bedrooms, carpeted and draped, ample storage space, carport. Phone 224-3916 or 224-7792. 41-1f

FOR RENT - Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available. Randolph's Ready-Mix Plant, North US-27 phone 224-3766. 40-1f

★ NOTICES

FLOWER FRESH cleaning for your carpeting, rugs and upholstery by the exclusive Dura-clean-absorption process, no soaking or harsh scrubbing. Call us for a FREE estimate. DURACLEAN SERVICE by Keith Rosekrans, phone 224-2786. 40-1f

Houghton Real Estate

S. KIBBEE - 3-bedroom ranch. Carpeted LR, birch kitchen with built-in stove and oven, full basement, car port.

MEADOWVIEW - 3-bedroom deluxe ranch, 3 fireplaces in 12 x 22 family room, rec. room and patio. Dining room. Foyer entrance. Large corner lot, 2-car garage.

NEW Colonial 3 - bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, 2-car garage. Basement, \$41 x 150' lot.

3-BEDROOM, 1 down, Modern kitchen, carpeted dining and LR, basement, garage, \$16,500. FHA terms.

FHA No. 235, \$200 down on new construction. Ask for details.

SMALL RANCH - like new. Aluminum siding, carpet, birch kitchen, disposal, stove and refrigerator. Gas heat, \$11,500. Terms on land contract.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale. Downtown location. Price reduced.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. BUILDING LOTS: Prince Estates. Houses built to your specifications in this restricted subdivision.

159 ACRES - adjoining city. Call for details. PHONE: 224-7570 108 BRUSH ST.

HERB HOUGHTEN 224-3934 REUBEN EIRSCHLE 224-4660

SIMON REAL ESTATE INC. "Gib" Simon - Realtors - Howard Gladding Art Nelson Lyn Wilton Office open evenings 4307 W. Saginaw 6-9 p.m. Phone 372-1130 FOOD TAKE-OUT business. Build your own retirement on this one. Please call for information. 15 ACRES, 6 acres wooded with surrounding stream. Beautiful building lot in good condition. 2-BEDROOM bungalow with full dining room, carpeted livingroom. Close to downtown. 80 ACRES, good house, priced to sell. 4-BEDROOM older home, nice location for apartment or comfortable for large family. LARGE SELECTION of homes, properties and vacant land to select from. MEMBER: LANSING BOARD OF REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

NEW BAND-Friday and Saturday. "Curley Mathis and Big Valley Boys." Mixed drinks - Beer - Wine-Soft drinks-Short order food. H & H Lounge, downtown St. Johns. 52-3p

BILL'S BARBER Shop, Maple Rapids, will be closed Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, and Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19. 52-3p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

HYDE-We would like to extend our thanks to Dr Stoller, the staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital and Osgood Funeral Home for care given our mother and grand-mother recently. All acts of kindness and sympathy by our friends and neighbors including Rev VanLente and the Lowe WSCS were greatly appreciated. -R.G. Hyde and family. 52-1p

SPERRY-The family of Jesse Sperry wishes to thank friends and neighbors; Rev VanLente for his services during our recent bereavement. 52-1p

SMITH-We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Pawam and Fowler Fire Departments for their excellent work during our recent barn fire; also, our neighbors, relatives and friends who brought food to the house, in any way helped us or offered to help. A special thanks to Earl Thelen and Francis Pine for their donation of hay and straw. -Mr and Mrs Carl Smith. 52-1p

MOREHOUSE-I wish a special thanks to Dr Grosz, Clinton Memorial Hospital and staff for the wonderful care given me during my hospitalization; also friends and relatives for visits, cards, flowers and gifts. Many, many thanks. -Hattie Morehouse. 52-1p

HOLLOWAY TY CO., INC. Flint, Michigan

NEW LISTING: The only grocery and meat market in the little Shiawassee county village. SDM license, 3-bedroom-living quarters. An ideal family operation at \$16,500 with terms on a 7% land contract, plus about \$5,000 for stock and fixtures B-459.

NEW LISTING: 7 1/2 acre building site on blacktop 1 mile from Ovid. \$2,000 dn on a 7% land contract. V-601.

NEW LISTING: 5 3/8 acres on M-21, ideal for sub - dividing \$4,200 cash V-600.

NEW 3-BEDROOM MODULAR RANCH: 1 and 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot in restricted sub-division. \$18,995 with \$2,500 dn. Owners will hold the 8.4% land contract. S-914.

RETIRE TO THIS splendid Northern business. Hardware, sporting goods, LP gas, and insurance business. \$60,000 inventory. Property includes large masonry building and 12 additional lots near Gladwin. Death in family necessitates sale. \$105,000 with negotiable terms. B-446.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES. OVER 300 LICENSED PERSONNEL TO WORK FOR YOU. Associate Representative

ROBERT T. BAKER 214 W. PINE ST., ELSIE 862-5480 Ena Baker, Ovid 834-5645 Leona Baker, Elsie 862-5480

WALKER-I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives and friends for the flowers, cards and gifts while I was in the Sheridan and Grand Rapids Hospitals. -Mrs Marguerite Walker. 52-1p

MINIER-We wish to extend our thanks to Pastor Travis and Rev Bretz for their services, the Clinton Memorial Hospital staff, Drs Grosz and Russell, the Lee Rummell Funeral Home for their kind services; also, neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, gifts, food, calls and above all, prayers, during the illness and death of our husband and father. We are deeply grateful. -The family of Clifton Minier. 52-1p

★ IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our husband and father who left us one year ago, May 3.

I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead. He is just away. With a cheery smile, and a wave of a hand, He has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be, since he lingers there, And you-oh, you, who the wild-est yearn For an old-time step, and the glad return,

Real Estate

YOU'RE INVITED to an Open House. 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. 800 W. Baldwin, New 3-bedroom ranch home, 2-car attached garage, full basement, gas furnace, family room, 1 1/2 baths. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

2 - BEDROOM home and one acre, nearly new double garage. Will sell on land contract.

DO YOU HAVE a vacant lot you want to sell? We need several lots preferably in the city with utilities. Call us now with no obligation.

NEW LISTING: 5-bedroom brick home, new furnace, garage. Full price: \$13,500.

NEW LISTING: W. Park St., 6 rooms, full basement, gas furnace, garage.

NEARLY NEW: 4 - bedroom ranch home, full basement, large lot, full price \$21,000.

ANOTHER NEW 3 - bedroom ranch home, nearly completed. Buy it now and do your own decorating. This could save you MONEY!

NEW LISTING: 7-room ranch home, full basement, gas furnace attached garage, many extras. Present 6% may be assumed.

NEW LISTING: 40 acres, no buildings. Good building spot, SW of St. Johns; 80 acres NW, good land and buildings; 195-acre beef set-up, good land and buildings; 39 1/2 acres with a modern home one mile off US-27.

For these and other properties call us to-day!

WE NEED LISTINGS!! Winchell Brown Realtor 107 Brush St. Phone 224-3987

Real Estate

S. WIGHT ST., -3 bedroom home, nice full basement. Oil heat. 75' x 165' lot.

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

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

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

2 ACRES vacant land on W. Jason Road.

14 ACRES, S. US-27 near Pratt Road, without buildings.

S. CLINTON - Improved lot. WE NEED LISTINGS!

Conley Real Estate Phone: Jessie M. Conley 224-2465 Edgar Conley 224-7590 Ralph Green 224-7047 Cecil Smith 669-9125 DeWitt

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of Theasas the love of Here. Think of him still the same, Isay. He is not dead-he is just away. -The family of Ambrose Martin. 52-1p

In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father, Garold (Gary) L. Thompson, who passed away one year ago.

Greatly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day No longer in our hearts to stay. Within, each heart that knew you Your love will always stay. But in our hearts you are always there. -Wife Joan and son, Garold II. 52-1p

★ LEGAL NOTICES

Final Account Hengesbach - May 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

It is Ordered that on May 13, 1970, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtrooms in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert Hengesbach, administrator w.w.a., d. b.n., for a hearing on his final account and for a determination of heirs; for assignment of residue in said estate and settlement of any matters arising out of or through this probate; and for an order closing said estate. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN Judge of Probate Dated: April 17, 1970 Kemper and Wells, By: William C. Kemper Attorney for Estate 100 North Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan. 51-3

Wacousta

MOTHER-DAUGHTER PARTY HELD Ninety attended the Mother-Daughter dessert held at the Wacousta Community United Methodist Church Monday evening. Mrs Rollin Noble was the toastmistress for the evening. Jeanne Maier and Linda Pingel gave the toast to the mothers and grandmothers, Mrs Gary Cline the toast to the daughters. Mrs Earl Beagle, president of the local WSCS presented the

Mrs Edward Kraft-627-2039

READY-MIX CONCRETE For All Your Needs QUALITY - SERVICE

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

Real Estate

(2) 40 ACRES, Ranger at Baldwin Rd.

39 ACRES Ranger Road near US-27.

24 ACRES US-27 at Garfield Rd.

1-ACRE lot, Wisner Road near Wilson.

3-BEDROOMS, nearly new, pleasant country home. Basement, gas heat, 2 acres. 1/4 mile off Wilson Road on McClelland.

40 ACRES with good house, north of Ashley.

23 ACRES in Ashley, farm or development.

DESIRABLE LOTS in Ashley. LISTINGS WANTED Many other parcels for sale.

M.M. CORDRAY, Salesman

ASHLEY, PHONE: 847-2501

HUGH ROBERTSON AGENCY, REALTOR 110 S. MAIN ST. ITHACA Phone 875-4828

awards as follows: The one attending from the farthest away, Mrs Larry Ingalls of Iron Mountain; most daughters present, Mrs Art Bloomer; Linda Morrow, the youngest daughter; door prizes went to Mrs Keith Ingalls and Catherine Kline.

Music was furnished by Mrs Richard Holmes and her Junior church choir. Story telling lady was Mrs Dale Spoor and speaker of the evening was Miss Edith Parks, a missionary from Rhodesta.

THE WCTU will meet Thursday April 30 at 1 p.m. at the Wacousta Church.

The Birthday Club will meet Tuesday morning with Mrs R. Lonier.

Mrs Herman Openlander was hostess to the Wacousta OES 133 past matrons Saturday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs Douglas Candler, Mrs Carl Miller, Mrs Alfred Patterson and Mrs Forest Shipman.

Mrs Jim Taylor and daughters of Uteca spent the weekend with Mrs Taylor's mother, Mrs Dean Warden. Sunday dinner guests were Mr and Mrs Ivan Johnson of Florida who were observing their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs W. H. Johnson of Atlanta, Mrs William H. Johnson of Lansing and Mrs O. E. Johnson also of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Edward Atherton Jr., and daughter visited their parents, Mr and Mrs A. J. Waldron at Half Mile Lake, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Tebbets and son of Kalamazoo spent several days last week with their parents, Mr and Mrs Ross Tebbets and Mr and Mrs Robert Fry.

Mr and Mrs David Chamberlin have moved to Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Fred Horning and sons and Mr and Mrs August Schlack of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Kraft home.

Mrs Jay Fuday and Mrs Paul Garlock attended the bowling tournaments in Benton Harbor over the weekend.

The regular May meeting of the Wacousta OES 133 will be held Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. The Methodist Men's Club will meet for breakfast next Sunday morning May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Adult Fellowship class of the United Methodist Church will meet Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Richard Roster. Mr and

Mrs James O'Bryant were co-hosts.

Wacousta Circle will hold their May Breakfast May 7 at 9 a.m. with Mrs Howard McDonough, Mrs Mable Brace will co-host.

Willing Workers meets May 7 at 9 a.m. with Mrs Harold Hastings for a May Breakfast, Florence Jastram will be in charge of devotions and program.

Wacousta OES 133 will have their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Friday night, May 1 at 6:45 p.m.

Clinton County Order of Eastern Star Association Meeting will be Monday, May 4 in Maple Rapids at 10 a.m.

The last fish fry of the season will be held at the Wacousta Masonic Temple May 8, starting at 4:30 p.m. The past matrons will be in charge of the bake sale with all members donating.

Fowler

By Miss Cecilia Thelen Phone 582-2963

STYLE SHOW WINNERS

Mrs John Koenigskecht, two chicken dinners; Virginia Thomas, mantilla; Mrs Julius Schmitt, a brooch; Lynn Schmitt, two pair of nylons; Sister Blanch, a hair setter; Mrs Marvin Feldpausch, a pink necklace; Mary Bozung, measuring cups; Mrs Joan Smith, a wig; Mrs Irene Pohl, Wing Song perfume; Mrs Nina Waldron, two cans of hair spray; Mike Adams, a glass tray; Miss Amelia Thelen, an electric clock; Mary Ann Thelen, a file cabinet; Mrs Marcia Goerge, \$5 certificate from Amway; Mrs Rod Finkbeiner, \$5 certificate from Amway; Mrs Dora Feldpausch, Mrs Joseph Olin and Monica Meyers, \$5 certificates from Amway.

PAPER DRIVE

A paper drive will be held from Friday night to Sunday, May 8 to 10 at Holy Trinity Gym. Tie your newspapers and magazines in secure bundles.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was held April 21 at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Thelen of Pawam. It was Mrs Thelen's birthday and a potluck dinner and a birthday cake were served. Guests were Mrs Ernest Thelen, Mrs Norman Thelen, Mrs Edward Pettit, Mrs Gilbert Hengesbach, Mrs Arnold

Hufnagel, Mrs Julius Simmon, Mrs Robert Martin, Mrs Robert Bierstetel, Mrs Reynold Goerge, Mrs Edwin Smith, Mrs Bernita Hufnagel, Miss Cecilia Thelen, Miss Amelia Thelen and Miss Teresa Thelen.

Miss Madeline Thels of Lansing called on her aunt, Mrs Joseph Feldpausch Thursday.

Mrs Reynold Goerge and Mrs Bernita Hufnagel attended the track meet in Alma Wednesday. Hilary Goerge participated in it and was the winner of two events.

Miss Mary Lou Thelen spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Martin Thelen and family.

Mrs Robert Siemon and children of Lansing were visitors of Mr and Mrs Martin Thelen and family Saturday afternoon.

FOWLER VFW AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 3733, Fowler, was held on Thursday evening, April 23. A donation was made towards the local Cancer Drive. It was announced that a District 9 meeting will be held in Saginaw on Sunday, May 3. President, Anna Droste and other members will attend.

The following officers were elected to serve this coming year: president, Anna Droste; senior vice-president, Marie Miller; junior vice-president, Clarita Goerge; treasurer, Diane Theis; chaplain, Rose Feldpausch; conductress, Doris Klein; guard, Mary Smith; and trustee, Marge Schomisch.

Agnes Fox, Viola Pung and Clarita Goerge were elected district delegates; the alternates are Betty Jandernoa, Amelia Fox, and Donna Piggott.

In last month's news, we reported the names of 20 year Charter members who were awarded pins. The name of Pauline Schafer was inadvertently omitted from the list. We are

sorry for the oversight. The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 18. Members should please note the change in date. Gerry Wieber and Rita Goerge will furnish lunch and Mary A. Smith and Marle Miller are in charge of entertainment.

Mr and Mrs Donald Simmon and family of Mt. Clemens visited Mr and Mrs Martin Schafer and Mr and Mrs Carl Wieber and family over the weekend.

Misses Rosella and Joan Bohr of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Giles Wieber and son Sunday. Mrs Nora Braun and Mrs Rose Rademacher attended the first communion of the daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Rademacher Sunday.

Mrs Rose Rademacher of Westphalia spent a couple of days with Mrs Nora Braun.

Reatha Winans, Winnifred Walker and Mrs Opal Miller attended the funeral of Louella Wilcox in Charlotte Wednesday. Charles Miller was a supper guest of Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Louis G. Thelen attended the first communion supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Hugo Fox for their daughter, Linda.

Danny Homer of Lansing spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Walter Miller and family.

Mrs Reuben (Ada) Pontous is a patient at the Carson City Hospital at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Alex Dunay attended Friends Night at the Ovid OES Tuesday evening.

Mrs Alton Oberlither spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Robert Wilson Jr. of Corunna.

Paradise Radio & TV, Zenith color, 224-4287, 110 N. Whittemore.

Furman-Day Realty, Farm Credit Building, 1104 S. US-27, Member Lansing Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, 224-3238 or Toll Free from Lansing 485-0225.

Chick-N-Joy, St. Johns N. US-27, Ph. 224-9906. Fast take-out. Dine in.

Burger Chef, Food good enough to leave home for, Ph. 224-2226.

Kwik - Kook - In or Out Shop. Chicken - Seafoods - Pizza too. Made in minutes for you.

Dee's Restaurant, Downtown Ovid, Where friends meet-Salad table featured Sun. 12 to 3.

Miller-Jones Shoe Store, Shoes for the entire family, Ph. 224-4158.

D&C Stores, Inc., 207 N. Clinton \*Don't say Dime store--say D&C.

Tom's Western Store, 1 ml. W. Ovid, 9 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat., Fri. 11 S. Anytime by Appt., 834-5446.

Julie K., Nationally Advertised Ladies' Wear & Accessories, Ph. 224-7345.

CALL MILLIE and place your advertisement in this DIRECTORY 3 lines for 50¢ Each additional line 20¢. Six week minimum running.

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BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms

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# Redwings sweep a pair; pull off a 'triple play'

St. Johns snuffed out an Alma rally with a fourth inning triple play last week and went on to nip the Panthers, 7-6.

The following day, behind the three-hit pitching Brian Ballinger, the Redwings handed Ionia its first conference loss, 4-1, sparked by Eddie Boettger's three-run homer.

At week's end St. Johns was 2-2-1 on the season and 2-2 in West Central Conference play. At Alma Wednesday, St. Johns took a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Roy Pederson singled went to second on a fielder's choice, Jim Hart walked and Larry Wakefield was safe on an error to load the bases.

Then Ballinger cracked a single to clear the bases. Alma scored two in the bottom of the second but St. Johns got one back in the top of the third when Boettger singled home Pederson from third to make it, 4-2.

Alma picked up another run in the fourth and had the bases loaded with no outs when Bruce Marble hit a fly ball to Bob Lewis in left field. Lewis made the putout and fired to the plate but the runner from third beat the throw. The runner was called out, however, because he failed to tag up on the fly ball. Wakefield then pegged it to Ballinger at third who got another runner for the third out.

St. Johns went ahead, 7-3, in their half of the sixth with three runs on three singles, two walks, Ron Waggoner's stolen base and an error.

The Panthers picked up three more in the bottom of the sixth. Against Ionia Thursday, the Bulldogs jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

But the Redwings got four in the bottom of the second—good enough to earn the victory. Dennis Ballinger led off with a single and went to second on a wild pitch. Then Bob Lewis singled to set the scene for Boettger's game-winning three-run homer.

Then Wakefield walked, stole second and was singled home by Jim Hart for the final run.

St. Johns collected nine hits while committing three errors.

St. Johns	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	7
Alma	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	6
Ionia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
St. Johns	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	8

### Clinton County News

## SPORTS



St. Johns' Tom Warstler was undefeated in four matches last week as he disposed of foes from Ithaca and Ionia.

# St. Johns tennis team defeats, Ithaca, Ionia

St. Johns tennis team swept a pair of shutouts last week to set their season record at 3-1.

The Redwings defeated Ithaca and Ionia by identical 5-0 scores. Steve Root, St. Johns, defeated Steve Whaley, Ithaca, 6-3, 6-0.

Larry Zuker, St. Johns, defeated Chuck Wilcox, Ithaca, 6-1, 6-2.

Tom Warstler, St. Johns, defeated Bob Wolfgang, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Mike Grost and Bob Rehmann defeated Ithaca's Larry Brown and Dave Watson, 6-0, 6-2.

Jeff Springer and Dave Weed defeated Ithaca's Mark Secor and Mike Bowen, 6-0, 6-0.

Against Ionia, Root defeated

Dave Macauley, 7-5, 6-2; Zuker defeated Joe Lemke, 6-1, 6-0 and Warstler defeated Dave Cotter, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Grost and Rehmann defeated Henry Nelson and Dan Palmer, 6-3, 6-2 while Springer and Weed defeated Rick Monte and John MacFarland, 6-2, 6-1.

### At Michigan Tech

## Tom Harper co-captain in wrestling

Tom Harper, a 1967 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, has been elected co-captain of next year's Michigan Tech wrestling team.

Harper, termed "a corner" by his coach Dick ElRite, was named as the squad's Most Determined Wrestler for the 1969-70 season.

"HE IS going to be a great one for us," said ElRite. "He is really a scrapper out there and I can see why his teammates voted him this award."

Harper wrestles in two weight classes this season—126 and 134 pounds.

He posted a 2-2-1 mark at 126 and 1-3-0 at 134.

### Ionia falls in 10 events

# Redwing track team rolls to third straight victory

Roger Davis placed first in three events to lead St. Johns in individual efforts as the Redwing track team swept 10 of 14 events for its third straight dual victory, 75 1/2 - 42 1/2, over Ionia.

The victory left St. Johns' mark unblemished at 2-0 in West Central Conference competition and 3-0 on the season.

Davis won the high jump, pole vault and high hurdles. His time in the high hurdles was :17.8.

Davis jumped 5-feet-4 to take the high jump while Steve Mead finished in a tie for third at 5-feet-2.

In the pole vault, Davis vaulted 11-feet-2 while St. Johns' Al Rappuhn placed second at 10 feet.

Other first place finishes for St. Johns were:

MILE RUN—Kirk Simpson, 5:01. (Fred Root, second, 5:03.5).

440-YARD DASH—Gary Moon, 55.8.

880-YARD DASH—Bill French, 2:12. (Scott Wing, third, 2:17.8).

220-YARD DASH—Dave Fiermoen, 23.8. (Jack Spencer, sec-



This is Karon Lundy. Track Coach Jeff Smith has appointed her head timer. Incidentally, she is also senior class valedictorian.

ond, 24.8 and Ron Bentley, third, 25.4).

TWO-MILE RUN—Rick Flegel, 11:13.8. (Eddie San Miguel, second, 11:25.6 and Jim Adamski, third, 11:53.2).

880-YARD RELAY—St. Johns (Jack Spencer, Doug King, Tom Bentley and Dave Fiermoen) 1:42.4.

MILE RELAY—St. Johns (Dan McKenzie, Kirk Simpson, Bill French and Gary Moon) 3:59.

Mike Perry won two of Ionia's four events. Perry ran the 100-yard dash in 10.4 to beat Fiermoen by one-tenth of a second (10.5) while St. Johns' Jack Spencer placed third in 11.1.

In the long jump, Perry jumped 19-feet-6 while Mead placed second at 16-feet-10.

Ionia's Kevin Vanette took the low hurdles in 23.4 while Mead placed second in 24 seconds even; John Klein, of Ionia won the shotput with a 47-foot heave.

In the Hastings relays Saturday, St. Johns' two-mile relay team of Bill French, Gary Moon, Kirk Simpson and Scott Wing placed third at 8:47.



CLINTON COUNTY POOL LEAGUE CHAMPS--1969-70

No products of a misspent youth are these seven. This is the H & H Lounge pool team which has won the county pool championship for the third year in a row. From left, are Doug Hill, Dick Miller, Henry Skopeck (sponsor), Carl Barnes, Jerry Snitgen, Steve Frechen and Ed. Young. Absent are Larry Forbes and Harry Thompson.

### 110 points

The most points ever scored by a Michigan State basketball team in a Big Ten game was 110 against Purdue in 1965.

# Canoe derby readied for Maple River

The fourth annual Maple River Canoe Derby will be held Saturday, May 2.

The event, sanctioned by the Michigan Canoe Racing Association, is sponsored by Ashley Boy Scout Troop No. 426, Beck and Hyde Farmarina and merchants from Ashley, Bannister and Elsie.

Here are the racing classes: Mixed Doubles—Any mixed team, regardless of previous racing experience. Cruising canoes.

Novice—Restricted to contestants with no previous canoe racing experience. Standard Equipment (Racing type equipment prohibited). Trophies for this division through the generosity of Beck & Hyde Farmarina.

Boy Scout—Open to Boy Scouts only. Aluminum canoes, conventional paddles.

Junior—Restricted to those who will not have reached their 16th birthday before July 16, 1970. Cruising canoes.

Ladies—Open to all ladies, regardless of age or previous racing experience. Cruising canoes.

Amateur—Open to all contestants, regardless of previous racing experience, providing they have not competed as a professional since May 1, 1968. Cruising canoes.

Professional—Contestants in this division must be registered Racing Members of the Michigan Canoe Racing Association for the year 1970. Those desiring waiver of this restriction may apply to Donald Burkland, Pres. M.C.R.A. at the race or at 313-887-4892. Racing canoes.

### SCHEDULE

Bannister to Blair Road (7 miles, one hour).  
10 a.m. — Mixed Doubles (Briefing at 9:45 at Bannister).  
2 p.m. — Boy Scout.  
2:10 p.m. — Ladies.  
Elsie Dam to Blair Road (14 miles, two hours).  
1 p.m. — Novice.  
1:10 p.m. — Junior.  
1:20 p.m. — Amateur.  
1:30 p.m. — Professional.  
(Briefing for all divisions at the Elsie dam at 12:30 p.m. (except mixed).)

## NOTICE

All 1967 taxes not paid will be sold at the May Tax Sale on May 5, 1970 at 10 o'clock at County Treasurer's Office, Court House.

The County Treasurer's Office will be open Friday evening, May 1 until 8 o'clock, and Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to collect taxes.

VELMA BEAUFORT,  
Clinton County Treasurer.

You'll love the way it holds you on the road. For mileage lovers, safety lovers, comfort lovers, family lovers, value lovers... it's built with polyester cords and belts of fiber glass to give you up to double the mileage of unbelted tires. Ask your Armstrong Dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages) for the tire for lovers. It's the Surveyor 78. You can't get a better value for love nor money.

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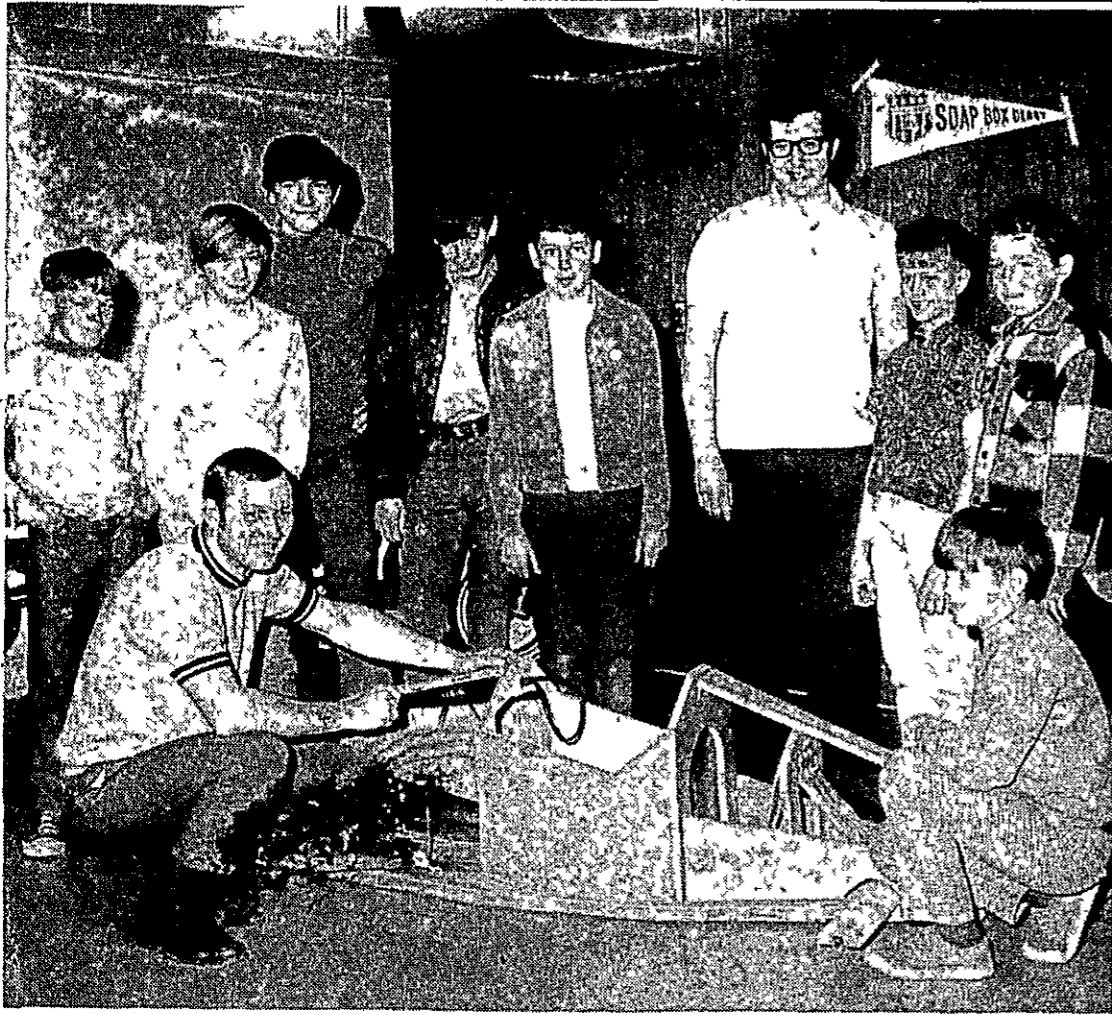
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**DERBY CLINIC**

Doug Carpenter (kneeling) and John Arehart explain the art of building models for the soap box derby during clinic held last Saturday at Bee's Chevrolet. The two-hour clinic was held to help boys with the construction of their cars. Another clinic is scheduled for May 9.

**Grand opening set  
There's \$200 waiting  
in this treasure chest**

A treasure chest with \$200 in cash will be the top prize for some lucky person to win this weekend during grand opening festivities of The Treasure Chest gift center in St. Johns.

The three-day event, slated to run from Thursday through Saturday, will be the formal opening of the new card and gift shop, located at 220 N. Clinton, formerly occupied by Kurt's Appliance Center.

The Treasure Chest features Hallmark cards and party supplies as well as a wide selection of gifts and candles by Russell Stover.

The new shop is owned by Mr and Mrs Roy Bovee who also operated the Westside Pharmacy in Lansing. Mrs Laura Gay will manage The Treasure Chest and Mrs Kathy Kimber will assist in sales. Mrs Bovee will also be in the store on a part-time basis.

The former appliance store has been completely remodeled bearing out a sea pirate theme and a treasure chest atmosphere is carried out through color and design.

In addition to the chest of \$200, other gifts will also be given. More than 500 quarter pound boxes of Russell Stover candy will be given to persons registering for the grand prize and three other prizes which will be kits of party supplies prepared by Hallmark.

The grand opening event will end Saturday.



Formal opening of The Treasure Chest card and gift shop will be held this weekend and highlight of the event will be the giving away of this miniature chest and \$200 in cash. Mr and Mrs Roy Bovee, above, are owners of the new business. Mrs Laura Gay will serve as manager. The new shop is located in the former Kurt's Appliance Center store at 220 N. Clinton.



VICKI PUTNAM



LINDA VANVELSOR



DOUGLAS E. WOOLEY

**Linda VanVelsor  
and Vicki Putnam  
top 2 at Laingsburg**

Linda VanVelsor and Vicki Putnam have been named senior class valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at Laingsburg High School.

The two girls lead a list of the top 10 students in the Class of 1970.

LINDA, who is the daughter

**Pewamo**

By Mrs Irene Fox

A birthday party honoring their mother, Mrs Hilda Schafer Sunday, April 26 was enjoyed at a Lansing restaurant. Following the dinner the party went to the home of Mr and Mrs Francis Feldpausch of Fowler. Those present were Mr and Mrs Henry J. Schafer, Mr and Mrs Roy Howarth of Haynor Road, Sister Marie Deane of Grand Rapids, and Kenneth Schafer and friend, Marcy Clear of Lansing. Cards furnished the entertainment followed by lunch. The honored guest received many gifts.

Sunday visitors of Maude and Ralph Doane were Mr and Mrs Lyle Minkey, daughter, Sandra and friend and Mrs Florence Calkins.

Miss Jean Bissell of DeWitt was a caller of her grandmother, Mrs Grace Bissell Monday morning.

Mrs Ethel Gee spent Sunday afternoon in Fowler with Mr and Mrs Mark Wieber.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs James Hillabrandt, Suzanne and Pamela of Alexandria arrived at the home of their mother, Mrs Leone Hillabrandt Saturday evening, April 25. Sunday guests of Mrs Leone Hillabrandt were Mr and Mrs James Hillabrandt, Mr and Mrs Raymond Miller, Don and Tom, Mr and Mrs Clyde Silvernail, Mr and Mrs Francis Silvernail, and family, Kenneth Schafer and friend, Marcy LeClear and John Hillabrandt. Mr and Mrs James Hillabrandt and family expect to move from Alexandria, La. to

Peewamo, Kan. in the near future.

Sunday, April 26 supper guests of Mrs Theresa Simon were Mr and Mrs Donald Pung, Carol, Nancy and Kelle Marie of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Dennis Fox, Ann, Earin, Timothy and Gregory of St. Johns.

A family gathering celebrated their parents 54th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 26. Mr and Mrs Nicholas Blauwiel were honored on their anniversary with a dinner. Those present were Mr and Mrs John Blauwiel, Peter, Billy and Ruth, Mr and Mrs Larry Blauwiel, Nick and Susan both of Peewamo, Mr and Mrs Harry Blauwiel and family of Grand Rapids, Mr and Mrs Nicholas Blauwiel are former Peewamo residents.

Sunday, April 26 dinner guests of Mrs Mary Wahl were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ronald Motz and Ron Jr of rural St. Johns.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs James Hillabrandt, Suzanne and Pamela of Alexandria arrived at the home of their mother, Mrs Leone Hillabrandt Saturday evening, April 25. Sunday guests of Mrs Leone Hillabrandt were Mr and Mrs James Hillabrandt, Mr and Mrs Raymond Miller, Don and Tom, Mr and Mrs Clyde Silvernail, Mr and Mrs Francis Silvernail, and family, Kenneth Schafer and friend, Marcy LeClear and John Hillabrandt. Mr and Mrs James Hillabrandt and family expect to move from Alexandria, La. to

**St. Johns golfers  
win fourth straight**

The St. Johns golf team continued its winning ways last week defeating Ithaca, 335-348, and tipping Ionia, 171-173.

Going into this week's action, the Redwings were undefeated on the season (4-0) and 2-0 in West Central Conference play.

Against Ithaca Tuesday, St. Johns played its first 18-hole match with Chuck Green pacing the team, shooting 37 on the front nine and 40 on the back nine for 77.

Other Redwings and their scores were Dan Schueller 39-45-84; Dave Gaffney 46-40-

86 and John Estes 42-46-88. Ithaca scores were: Mark McLoughlin 41-41-82; Steve Showalter 41-41-82; Larry Fisher 42-44-86 and Guy Barham 50-48-98.

Against Ionia Thursday, Green again led the St. Johns team in a nine-hole match with 40. Schueller had 43, Gaffney 43 and Estes 46.

Ionia score were: Mike Landon 39, Phil Lesky 42, Tom Watts 43 and Pat Foltz 49.

St. Johns JV team defeated Ithaca 388-398.

**NIGHT HAWK  
April 21  
Final Standings**

Team	W	L
Beck's	95	37
Zeeb's	88	44
Miller's	86	46
Roadhouse	77	55
Legion	73 1/2	58 1/2
Rehmann's	73	59
Farm Bureau	65	67
Randolph's	64	68
Colony	61 1/2	70 1/2
Hettler's	49	83
Cent. Nat. Bk.	39	93
Egan's	21	111

High team game—Legion, 897.  
High team series—Legion, 2563.  
High individual game—L. Grennell, 252. High individual series—L. Grennell, 600. 200 games: L. Grennell, 252; D. Cornwell, 225; L. Neller, 203.

**Kincaid District  
Mrs Porter C. Parks**

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer, Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and boys, Mr and Mrs George Balmer went to Versailles, Ohio for the weekend to help Mrs Balmer's father celebrate his 88th birthday. Mrs Balmer took a lovely birthday cake with her. George Balmer went smelt fishing at the Singing Bridge in Port Huron, Friday night.

Mrs Don Henning and children, Mrs David Parks and children were Friday evening visitors of Mrs Eldoris Hahn. Mrs Eldoris Hahn and Mrs Porter Parks attended the band concert at St. Johns High School, Thursday evening.

Saturday, Mr and Mrs Otto Dickenson went to Vermontville for the syrup festival.

Saturday evening, Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson helped John Dickenson celebrate his birthday and then attended a Travelogue on New Zealand.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and son visited Mrs Howard Sargent Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs George Sargent visited Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent, Tuesday.

Friday Mrs Charles Fisher and Mrs Porter Parks visited Mrs Paul Heller of St. Johns.

Mr and Mrs Jay Witt and family of DeWitt were Saturday night supper guests of Clare Witt. Mr and Mrs Jay Witt and family of DeWitt were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and sons. Grace Sullivan visited Mrs Irma Thompson and Mrs Eldoris Hahn Saturday.

Mrs Elmer Hardenburg, Stuart Hardenburg, Mrs Roger Hardenburg visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner, Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Archibald Potts, of Dimondale, Mrs Nancy Sherman and daughter of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Don Potts and son Sunday.

Mrs Don Potts and son visited Mr and Mrs Frank Potts and twin daughters of Dimondale, Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and son, Mr and Mrs Harvey Hoerner and daughters visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner Sunday.

Mrs Elmer Hardenburg, Stuart Hardenburg, Mrs Roger Hardenburg visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner, Thursday.

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Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and son, Mr and Mrs Harvey Hoerner and daughters visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner Sunday.



Kurt Becker, left and members of the service staff at Kurt's Appliance Center admire a recently received plaque which recognized their membership in NARDA, a national retail association which emphasizes quality customer service. Membership in the group comes only after thorough investigation reveals top performance in the area of customer service. Members of Kurt's service staff are, from left beside Kurt, Ed Cox, Ray Gerhardt and Ray Schomisch.

**Kurt's Appliance joins  
customer service group**

A St. Johns merchant has been accepted into the ranks of a national retail trade group organized to assure customer service in the home appliance field.

Kurt's Appliance Center received word last week of its acceptance into the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association, headquartered in Chicago. Presentation of membership was made by Jules Steinbert, executive vice-president of the association.

Naming of Kurt's to membership in NARDA came after determination was made that the firm displays deep responsibility to provide customers with the

best after-sale service commensurate with fair prices. Each member accepted into NARDA undergoes extensive investigation to assure high service standards.

The membership award is presented on an annual basis and if requirements are not met, membership is withheld. Impressing Kurt's Appliance their award Steinbert pointed out that "It is our hope that awards of this kind, presented on an annual basis, will assist the public in its search for stores which help to make shopping the pleasure it can be."

**Change in Variety**  
Nickel in pure form, plus eight alloys of the metal are in use today for coinage.

**ATTENTION GOLFERS!  
HIGHLAND HILLS Golf Course**

.....Now Open.....

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— Located 1 mile north of Wacousta to Howe Road and 1 mile east, or 6 miles west of DeWitt, on

**FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970**

**1:00 P.M. 1:00**

**FARM MACHINERY**

Int. 400 tractor w/fast hitch, torque amplifier and live power (good), Int. 3-16" trip bottom trailer plow, Int. 10' 9" wheel disc (good), Int. 16 hole grain drill, Int. fast hitch 4 row cultivator, Int. wagon w/gravity grain box, Int. steel grain box, Sugar beet lifter, 2 grain augers w/elec. motors, Int. hydraulic cylinder, Snow blade for loader, Int. 91 S.P. combine w/cab and bean cylinder and pickup, Int. bean puller, Int. 16 ft. drag, 12 ft. cultipacker, King Wyse 32 ft. grain and bale elevator w/1 H.P. motor, Spike drag, Wagon flat rack, Double barrel crop sprayer w/booms, drops and hand gun, Seed Easy tractor grass seeder, Pair of 13 x 38 tractor chains.

**GRAIN**

Approx. 1,000 bu. oats.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR & MISCELLANEOUS**

Sea Horse 12 H.P. outboard motor, 2 utility trailers, Steel shear, Valve refacer, Waukesha motor, Wheel balancer, Grinding arbor, Leg vise, Log chains, Forge blower, Drive belt, Sap Pans, Scrap iron, Fence stretcher, Scythe, Misc. lumber, Sugar beet knives, Barrels, Anvil, Large iron kettle, Platform scales, Steel posts, 2 fuel oil tanks, Axle Tires and wheels, 5 gal. pails, Sap buckets, Post Hole diggers, Lift holst, Horn saddle, Picket fence, Harness, Oil tank w/pump, 10 ga. milk cans, Other small items.

Terms—Cash

Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold.

**HERBERT PINGEL, OWNER AUCTIONEERS**

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**FINE QUALITY**

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**Sport Coats**

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**REHMANN'S**

CLOTHING — FURNISHINGS — SHOES  
for DAD and LAD  
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**TUNE-UP**

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POINTS  
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ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs Keith Mishler, of the St. Johns American Auxiliary, Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153, (presents) flags and checks to three winners of the organization's Americanism essay contest. The girls all from St. Joseph School, are Stephanie Pytlowanyj, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Pytlowanyj; Liane Whitford, daughter of Mr and Mrs Glenn Whitford and Carol Huard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rollin Huard. On the right is Sister M. Margot, principal of St. Joseph School. Liane won the district award and the first-place unit award. Carol was second place winner in unit competition, and Stephanie won third prize.

### American Legion Auxiliary names essay contest winners

"America? My Home" was the title of this year's Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by The National American Legion Auxiliary.

On the local unit level sponsored by The Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 of St. Johns, the winners in the Junior Division are, first place Liane Whitford; second place, Carol Huard; third place, Stephanie Pytlowanyj.

ALL ARE students at St. Joseph Catholic School in St. Johns.

On the 8th District level the Senior Division winner is Denise McNary, a student at Merrill High School in Merrill, Mich. Her essay entry is sponsored by The Wolverton-Sawvel Unit 295 of Breckenridge.

ON THE 8th District level the

Junior Division winner is Liane Whitford of St. Johns. Her essay entry is sponsored by The Edwin T. Stiles Unit 153 of St. Johns.

As district winners these two essays will now be submitted to The Department of Michigan of The American Legion Auxiliary for competition on the State level.

If either essay passes State judging they will then be eligible for the National competition.

### Bath 4th in Math Rally

## Li'l Abner rescheduled for this weekend

By MARY SHEPARD  
Bath High School

The Bath High School chorus has changed the date of its musical comedy, Li'l Abner, from May 9 to May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bath Junior High gym, says Mrs Richard Peterson, chorus director. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students for Friday and Saturday night performances.

Bath High School took fourth place out of seven competing schools in the first Ingham County League Association of Student Councils' Math Rally. (Bath High School voted to move into the Ingham County League of schools last year). The rally was held

on Tuesday, April 21.

FOWLERVILLE took first place in the league, Williamston took second, Stockbridge third, Leslie fifth, Perry sixth, and Pinckney seventh.

Bath hosted the math rally under the direction of Dale Nuoffer, math instructor, and Mrs Ted Otto, geometry instructor. Brian York tied for second place in the Algebra II competition and Jack Brown tied for third in Geometry.

Students who represented Bath in the math rally were: Algebra I - Nancy Barks, Gene McAdams, John Murray, Jeannine Seeger, and Carla Siebert. Geometry - Lorin Beagle, Jack Brown, Debbie Hiatt, Sue Smith, and

Marilyn Verette. Algebra II - Carol Beachler, Cynthia Markham, Karen Viaches, Lynn Vierzke, and Brian York. Advanced Math - John Benda, Roger Brook, Tom Cooley, Margo Murray, and Mary Shepard.

SMALL trophies were awarded to first place divisional winners, ribbons given to second and third place winners, and a big trophy went to the winning school.

Next year's Ingham County League math rally will be held in the spring at Fowlerville.

### At MSU

## Three from Clinton among academic elite

Three Michigan State University students from Clinton County were among 410 honored for outstanding academic achievement during the winter term.

They were honored at a banquet Tuesday attended by Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., president of the university.

Honored from Clinton were Eugenia W. Becker a junior majoring in social science and Louise E. Green, a sophomore

majoring in mathematics. Both are from DeWitt.

Also honored was John E. Wieber, of Fowler, a freshman majoring in general business administration.

Each student must attain a grade point of 4.0 or 4.5 (A or A-plus) in every course to be placed on the honor roll offering "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

## City Commission ok's picnic table reservation

A recommendation of the park board to reserve picnic tables at the city park met with city commission approval Monday night and prices for such service were established.

City Commissioner James Grost, reporting in the capacity of a park board member, advised the commission of the recommendation to revert to the reservation system with charges of \$5 for city residents and \$10 for non-residents who wish to take advantage of the service.

Dr Grost explained that the reservation system would be handled through the city hall

with a high school student being assigned to assure that designated tables would be ready for the party placing reservation. The student's pay would come from charges for the service.

The rates apply to one row of tables at either of the two park pavilions. There would be additional deposits for each extra row of tables reserved.

The commission agreed to accept the recommendations and persons desiring to reserve tables for gatherings at the city park this summer may do so by contacting the city office.

**CLINTON THEATER**  
Downtown St. Johns  
OPEN EVERY NITE  
1 SHOW AT 7:45 p.m.  
NOW PLAYING 1 WEEK  
APRIL 29 thru May 5  
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!  
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES  
**OLIVER!**  
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**Family Theatre**  
DRIVE IN  
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN  
NOW OPEN WEEK-ENDS  
FRIDAY-SAT.-SUN. MAY 1-2-3  
HOWARD HAWKS  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**ROBERT MITCHEM**  
EL DORADO  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**GLEN CAMPBELL**  
**KIM DARBY**  
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION  
**TRUE GRIT**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

### Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

Mr and Mrs Joseph J. Fox were visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Eugene Downing at St. Johns, Friday.

Mrs Julia Fox and daughter, Julie of Carson City spent Thursday evening with Irene Fox.

A first Communion dinner at the home of Mrs Marie and the late Norman Klein of Portland, honored their daughter, Collene who was eight years old and among 96 communicants at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Portland Sunday, April 19. Those attending the dinner were Mrs Joseph J. Klein Sr of Jones Road and Mr and Mrs Joseph P. Klein Jr of Townsend Road.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Blair were guests at a birthday party for Elmer Blair's brother, Michael Blair of Owosso. The party was in the home of Mr and Mrs Michael Blair Sunday afternoon, April 19. The birthday date was April 22.

Tuesday evening visitor of Mrs Keith Melvin was Mrs Joseph Melvin of Muir.

Mrs Jim Kistler of Lyons spent Tuesday evening with her mother, Mrs Florence Vance.

Friday afternoon, April 24 Mrs Mary Wahl visited her sister, Miss Rose Farrenkopf at the Donahue Nursing Home in Ionla. Miss Farrenkopf is much improved since her stay at the Ionla County Memorial Hospital.

### 'Red Eye of Love'

## Co-ed from St. Johns in Alma College play

Lead roles in "The Red Eye of Love," a comedy to be presented by the Alma College Players May 14 - 16, will be played by P. Joseph Sobel of Point Pleasant, N.J., John A. Kunk of Shepherd and Linda S. MacCallum of Grosse Pointe Woods. The play, a farce comedy more akin to the type of the Keystone Cops of silent movies than to reality, involves a young lady who can never quite decide whether she needs tender loving affection or money.

MISS MacCallum, a senior English major at Alma, plays the role of Selma, the girl whose affections alternate between the dreamer she loves and the capitalist whose money she needs.

Kunk, a junior, plays the part of Wilmer Flange, the impractical dreamer she loves, and Sobel, a sophomore, is the capitalist with the money, O. O. Martinus. Playing one of eight supporting roles is DeeAnn K. Gill, sophomore from St. Johns.

MISS GILL plays a silent mime part which reappears throughout the play.

Tickets for the comedy, to be presented in Alma College's Dow Auditorium each of the three nights, will be available at the

college without charge in May. Miss Gill, a graduate of Rodney B. Johns High School, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Gill of R-2, St. Johns.

### Masons install officers

In a ceremony at the Masonic Temple in St. Johns last week, Edward M. Quinn was installed as commander of Commandry No. 24.

The ceremony took place Thursday night after a supper. The commandry is beginning its 101st year.

Other officers-elect are George H. Harter, generalissimo; Lyle J. Bradley, captain general; Arthur F. Churchill, senior warden, and Cree L. Hulse, junior warden.

Also, George F. Frost, prelate; Robert H. Owens, treasurer; Fred M. Lewis, recorder; Raymond B. Eick, standard bearer; Harry O. Elrod, sword bearer, and Franklin L. Urser, warden.

The appointed officers are Gerald Pope, sentinel; John Spousta, first guard; Harold E. Hyde, second guard; and William G. Gladden, third guard.

# Remember Mother

On Her Day, May 10th

Parr's Are Loaded with Gifts to Please Mom

## DUSTING POWDER

in her favorite fragrance will delight her

choose from

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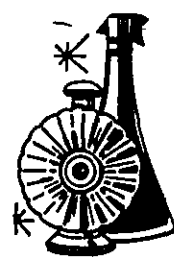
'L'AIMANT \*DESERT FLOWER

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CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF OTHER GIFT ITEMS.

## Mother's Day Gift Boxed

Candy by

- Sanders
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From \$1.00 to \$4.70



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This coupon is worth 100 extra Top Value Stamps with a minimum \$3.00 gasoline purchase at any Clark Station offering Top Value Stamps. Limit one coupon per customer per purchase.

**CLARK** Top Value Stamps

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 5, 1970

ANNUAL 1970

# Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

SECTION B

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970



## 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.



## Let Color 'Flow' from Room to Room

On the inside, as well as the exterior, it is important to avoid the feeling that your room addition is an afterthought. Decorative materials for walls, floor and ceiling in the room should be consistent with those of the original house.

Color is especially important. The safest thing is simply to continue the basic color scheme of adjoining rooms, unless the function of the new room is totally different. In this

case, you may choose to accentuate the difference by doing it in colors that provide a pleasing, compatible contrast. If your room addition is to be a family room, you can add to the pleasure of it by decorating and furnishing in a friendly, informal atmosphere. Handsome, pre-finished plywood paneling is ideal for the walls. The floor could have colorful, comfortable scatter rugs.

**Thousand-Plus Islands**  
No complete count has ever been made of the islands in the Thousand Islands group because some of them are only small points of rock a boye the water. There are at least 1,700 islands in the group located in the St. Lawrence River.

## SOCIABLE KITCHEN PLANNED FOR ACTION

The kitchen is the hub of the house today as much as it was in times past. People want to be where the action is, so they gather in the kitchen. This calls for a plan that integrates convenience and comfort, that incorporates various family activities. Since everyone winds up in the kitchen anyway, why not enjoy it?

A sociable kitchen is planned for activity. There is space for hobbies such as reading and flower arranging, for menu planning and making out market orders, as well as for food preparation, storage and cleaning. It should be warm, pleasant and uniquely you!

To set such a scene, color and pattern are your greatest allies, inspiring a completely new scheme or the small but intriguing touches that give

any room a new exciting look.

When color and pattern are cleverly used, the strictly utilitarian kitchen suddenly becomes cheery and warm. Traditional American colors and patterns take to this kitchen. The Scott Consumer Home Service Center suggests a blue and pink heart and flower motif from the past which would be quite at home in this modern kitchen. The colors of the wallpaper print could be accented by bright blue cabinets, mustard yellow counter tops, pink and green accessories.

The bordered ScotTowels are an artful blend of past and present; a totally modern convenience decorated with old-fashioned taste and simplicity. The pink flower design of the

paper towels as well as the Lady Scott facial tissues repeats the heart and flower motif in the wallpaper print.

Surface touches are not the only factors that make a kitchen uniquely yours. Just as important are the work patterns that underlie your preparation of food, its handling, storage and the cleaning that follows its enjoyment. All the marvelous technical improvements in equipment and utensils, not to mention paper products, combine to make time spent in the kitchen more efficient and enjoyable.

Every kitchen should have a paper center. Placemats bring new life to the table with vivid colors and exciting designs; paper napkins such as Viva complement or contrast in color.

Since there are no rules for the design of your kitchen, you can play it as you please — warm, pleasant and uniquely you!

Should you have the kitchen "done" while you are on vacation?

Some people do. Most don't, simply because they want to be around to discuss with their kitchenman any questions which may arise. But if you feel you have established the proper rapport with your kitchen specialist, go ahead and "execute". You can depend upon the qualified accredited firm to execute the job with meticulous attention to all plans and specifications submitted in advance for your approval.

Actually, say the specialists, the time of year is not nearly so important as the advance planning of your and their time — whether your target date is January or June. More important is the careful planning of space and equipment to satisfy all your needs.

Before you visit an AIKD member's showroom, why not compile your own "kitchen shopping list", just for fun.

Do you need "full meal" space or just a snack area?

Is the man of the house a barbecue aficionado who'd love an indoor charcoal grill? (Yes, one can be installed so no smoke gets into his eyes or yours!)

Do you wish you had a place to "sit down and work"? (Counter areas can be provided at a convenient height.)

You see, happiness for you, too, may be a new kitchen that you've just started planning!



A TRADITIONAL HEART AND FLOWER motif complements this modern kitchen, creating a warm and pleasant atmosphere for the home manager. With an artful blend of past and present, the bordered towels combine convenience with an old-fashioned border design. Repeating the wallpaper motif is the delicate pattern of the facial tissues, Lady Scott tissues and Scot Towels.



GAY DECEIVER. Who would think this fashion-colored carpeting would be able to retard and even hide dirt! The subtle hobnail texture is ideal in traffic areas such as kitchens, playrooms, hallways; has unusual resistance to soil, stains, atmospheric residue. In 18 high fashion combinations, each a blend of three colors Karastan's new "Fabric" carpet with a thick, multi-level loop texture that's wonderful under-foot... fashioned of Anso nylon by Allied Chemical Corporation.

**NEWS WANT ADS**  
Do the Trick Quick

### Spring Sale

spread satin wall paint

interior latex paint  
REGULAR \$7.95 GAL.  
**\$6.79** GAL.

Last week of sale!

- Dries in 20 minutes to a smooth, flatter-than-ever matte finish
- Improved-formula Spread Satin spatters less, covers better and cleans easier

**PENNEY'S PAINT & SUPPLY**  
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## Ventilating Is Important In Kitchen, Bath, Laundry

Time was when a kitchen ventilating fan was used only during the summer, to help keep the kitchen cool. In modern, total-electric homes, however, it serves other very important purposes—odor and moisture control.

Total-electric homes are tightly constructed. That is, they are exceptionally well-insulated, and special attention is given to minimizing "heat loss" around windows and doors. As a result, it's important to provide some means of forced ventilation, to get rid of air-borne moisture—especially in kitchens, laundry areas and bathrooms.

For this reason, one of the minimum requirements for the Gold Medallion Award is "an exhaust fan in each kitchen or kitchenette... suitably vented..."

In many cases, the fan will be built into a ventilating hood, mounted directly over the electric range, where it will pick up cooking odors and steam before they can permeate the air.

Some ventilating hoods are equipped with lights, to illuminate the surface beneath. Others are an integral part of the range itself, and contain the push buttons which control surface units. All are attractive as well as efficient.

In bathrooms and laundry areas, electric ventilating fans usually are built into the wall, and vented to the outside. They are unobtrusive, and might easily be missed if you aren't looking for them. But they do a mighty important job of eliminating unwanted moisture before it can cause costly damage.

## Spring is Home Improvement Time

In the Spring a homeowner's fancy turns to thoughts of making that home a better place in which to live!

### If YOU Have a House...

Ask Yourself These Questions

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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## Will Remodeling Add to Value?

Although many home owners have found that household improvements protect and extend the long-term value of their property, such projects don't always achieve that effect.

Some improvements tend to increase the value of a home more than others. Adding a third bedroom to a two-bedroom house surely enhances the worth of the structure. But adding a sixth bedroom to a five-bedroom house might very well contribute less value to the property than the cost of the addition.

Similarly, improvements made to accommodate unusual taste or unique family circumstances may be of no advantage at all when the time comes to sell. In fact, remodeling projects that reflect highly individualized personal preferences can, in many instances, actually detract from the value of the property.

Contractors who specialize in remodeling point out that converting an untidy, catch-all basement into a family entertainment center is one of the soundest home-improvement investments any family can make.

**SPACE IS MONEY**

But investigate before you invest in order to be sure that all of your basement space works for you. Mistakes can be costly, and one of the most expensive errors a homeowner can make is to maintain a massive, outdated heating unit in his basement. The space that an old-fashioned, bulky furnace or boiler squanders can be measured in dollars and cents, since space is money.

Some modern boilers and furnaces are exceptionally com-

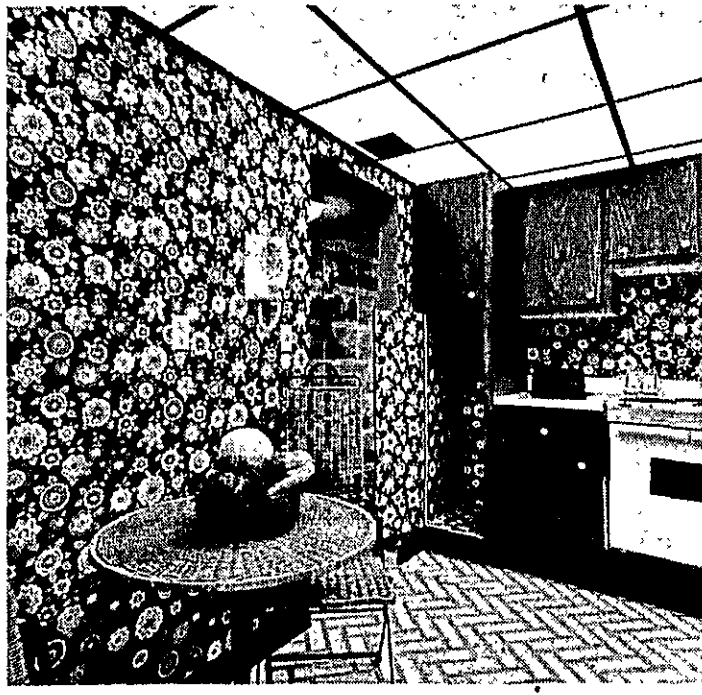
act. Many gas units are no bigger than a two or three-drawer filing cabinet. And they needn't be confined to the basement, but can be installed in a closet, kitchen, alcove, attic or laundry room—almost any inconspicuous place. Thus, the entire basement can be devoted to recreation or entertainment facilities for whole-family use.

It is important to decide exactly what you are trying to accomplish. Make a list of the things you want done, and be sure that your ideas are workable. Check building codes and other restrictions, and find out if your home's construction will permit the changes.

**AVOID CONTRACT PRESSURE**  
Next, draw a simple floor plan on graph paper, sketch your furniture in scale and clip out those pieces. As you make your layout keep in mind open traffic areas, a center of interest, conversation groupings, storage space and adequate lighting.

If you are having the job done professionally, be sure that your contractor is qualified by inquiring about other jobs he has done. Check the results with some of his former customers. A dime invested in a telephone call could save you hundreds of dollars.

Be wary of the itinerant remodeler. If you can't locate his company, future adjustments will be your responsibility. And be leery of the man who pressures you to sign a contract by saying, "if you sign tonight we'll start the job tomorrow." Skilled contractors usually are busy contractors, and they complete their projects in the order that they accept them.



**FLOATING TONES OF ORANGE, yellow, white, green, chartreuse on a wet-look black background . . . "Kicky," a new approach to wall-coverings from the Brave collection. Other versions with other great colors are available. Beautiful way to turn on your kitchen and bring together related areas, beautifully. . . . by United-DeSoto.**

## Wallcoverings Lend Continuity Plus Smart, Distinctive Décor

A touch of yesterday and today . . . that's the way to keep your kitchen appearing contemporary.

According to a wallcoverings manufacturer many interior designers believe a kitchen should have a cozy, old-fashioned look but it doesn't have to be old-fashioned. On the other hand, the completely modern kitchen doesn't necessarily have to appear sterile.

Kitchens should borrow ideas from both schools of decorating to arrive at their own individual look. The firm, United-DeSoto, Chicago, has many suggestions to aid the homeowner.

For instance, in a glass and concrete contemporary apartment building, many designers prefer to introduce the "farm house look" with dark wood tones, hanging copper utensils, touches of gingham blue and white tiles.

In a Danish modern kitchen with cook top island counter and double ovens, homey touch-

es such as hanging cookware, utensils, fruits and canisters, provide a "gourmet" feeling to relieve the starkness of stainless steel and functional appliances.

One of the easiest ways to provide atmosphere for your kitchen is with the new, washable wallcoverings.

Name the mood, and the new wallcovering collections by United-DeSoto are ready to fill any bill of fare. Choose from bright patterns of gourmet recipes, fruits, vegetables and herbs. Or take a flyer with startling geometrics, stripes, polka dots, ticking or hounds-tooth checks.

The new wallcoverings are prepeasted for easy installation by the novice. Your wallcovering dealer will provide a water-box which quickly moistens the strips before fixing them to the wall.

These wallcoverings also are strippable so they can be removed easily when a change is desired.

## Inflation Weakens Your Home Policy

The inflation which you have been feeling in the pocketbook may be undermining your security in a way you can't feel at all. It may be weakening the protection afforded by your home or apartment insurance policy.

Most insured home owners or apartment dwellers tuck their policies away with their deeds or leases—and then forget about them. This is partly understandable, since nobody likes to think about sudden, unforeseeable damage or loss to his home. In our economy, however, a policy that is just right at the time of issue offers less and less protection the longer it is forgotten.

The fundamental rule of property insurance is that it should put you in the same financial condition after a loss or disaster as you were in just before it. That is what each policy is designed to do when it is first calculated. But before the normal three-year renewal time comes up, inflation is likely to render the policy inadequate.

It can happen fast. In the five years from July 1964 to July 1969, the consumer price index for the nation rose more than 18 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In just one year, from July 1968 to July 1969, it increased 5 1/2 per cent. (Base is the 1957-59 period.)

How can you keep your property insurance protection at the proper level? Frederick Watkins, president of Aetna Insurance, has these suggestions:

1—Remind yourself of the date your policy was issued and

the sums for which it provides. Then estimate the effect inflation has had on prices in your area. (It may vary from the national average.) Your insurance agent or broker may help you get this information, or you can check with the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Labor Department.

2—Don't feel compelled to wait until renewal to conform your policy to the new economic facts of life. You can do so any time. And consider providing for future, as well as past, inflation.

3—Make an inventory of the contents of your home or apartment and keep it up to date. On a room-by-room basis, list your possessions—from rugs and drapes to tables and chairs, from clocks to appliances, from clothing to jewelry. For each item, list the year purchased, the original cost and the present cash value. (This last figure should reflect replacement cost less depreciation.) Your insurance agent or broker, or an independent appraiser, can help you with these calculations. Such an inventory can be very helpful if you suffer a serious loss.

4—Remember that some possessions appreciate, rather than diminish in value. Included are some antiques, works of art and jewelry. All the more reasons to keep your policy up to date.

5—If you own your own home, stay informed of its current replacement value. Since building costs have risen sharply in most areas, it would be more costly to replace than you may realize.

## BATHROOM BECOMING COLORFUL, EXOTIC

The Room of the Sixties, without a doubt, has been the Bathroom. Just as the Forties gave us the family room, and the Fifties completely transformed our kitchens, the room that used to be small, aseptically tiled and rather white is getting larger, cozier and very colorful.

The trend is welcome. Affluent Victorians appreciated spacious and comfortable bathrooms, but the first half of the twentieth century saw them dwindle in both size and importance. Today's new houses are being built with more bathroom space, and old houses are having spare rooms converted or added. With increasing emphasis on leisure and luxury, the bathroom has become a place to spend more time, a place to relax in the tub or in a comfortable chair after a bath or shower.

Designers are finding more and more ways to make the bathroom as non-functional in appearance as possible, to give it the living room look. Soft carpeting, gay wallpaper, shimmering beadangles, elegant marble, restful lighting is only a beginning. Add an armchair, or better still a chaise longue, and you have all the comforts of the coziest room in the house.

Towelings and fabrics have taken all the colors and pat-

terns once confined to living rooms and bedrooms. Hardware, from antique gold to crystal, can be found in local stores.

## FURNISHINGS 'TELL ALL' ABOUT YOU

Take another look at your living room. It might be giving the "wrong" impression to casual viewers.

According to a professor of sociology at an American university, it is a clue to your income, social standing, religious beliefs, political affiliations and ancestry.

Your living room, in effect, says he, is the "face" your house presents to the world.

Based on thorough visits and interviews with over a thousand

families of varying economic strata in a middling-large, considered representative U.S. city, he has come up with these observations:

Generally, he found that families that had had money for several generations favored the traditional styles, and that families that had just become prosperous in this generation went in more for modern styles of furniture and what they call "decor."

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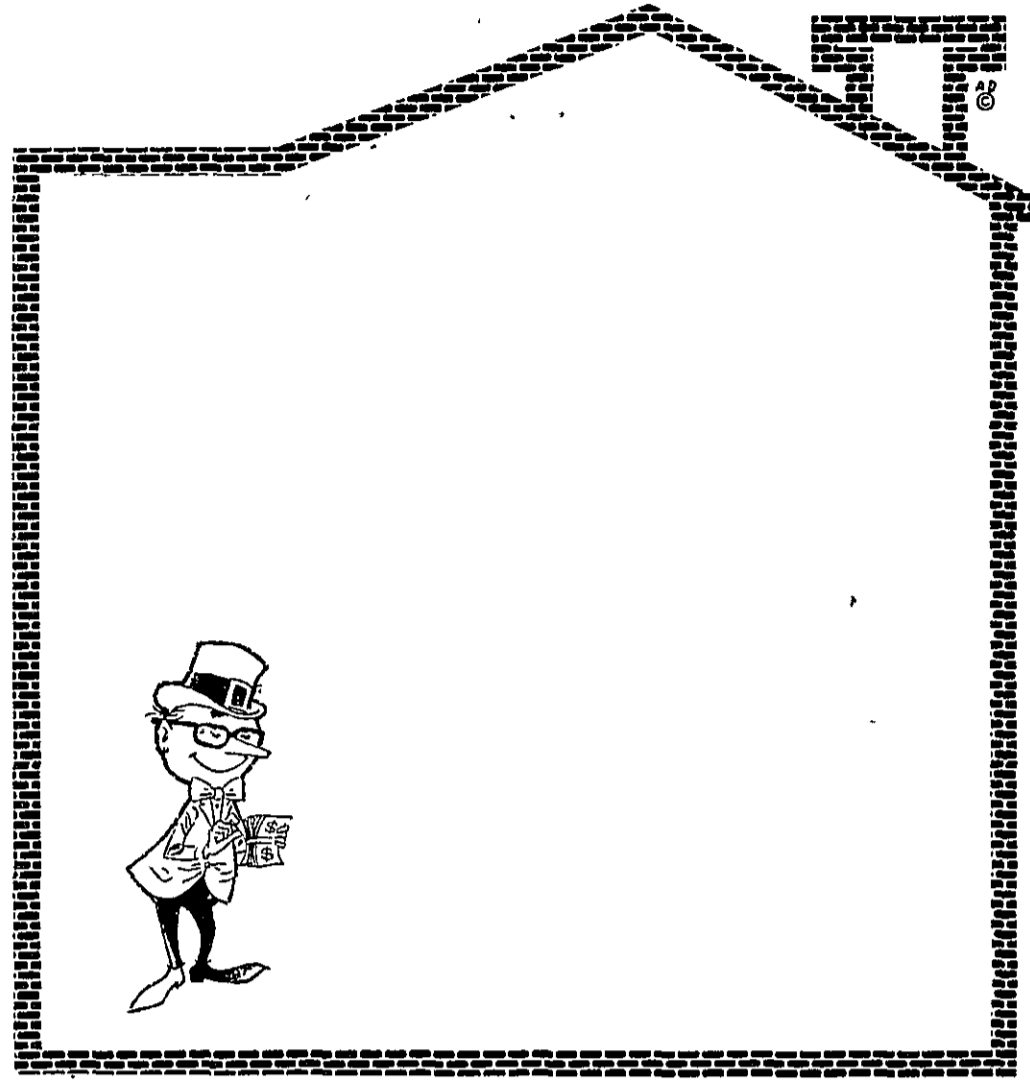
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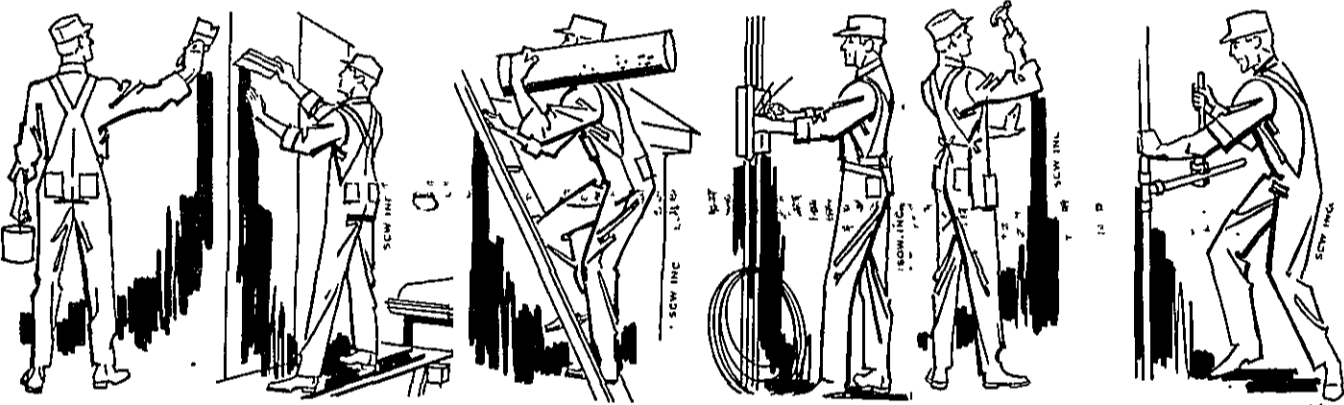
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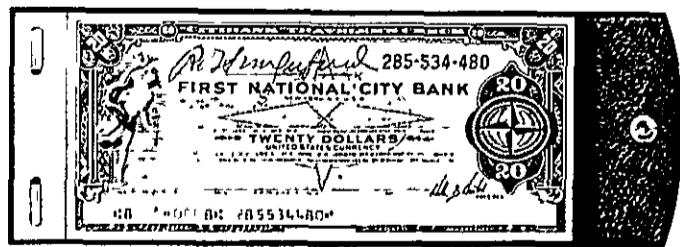


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# Mood of Home Set By Entrance Foyer

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.

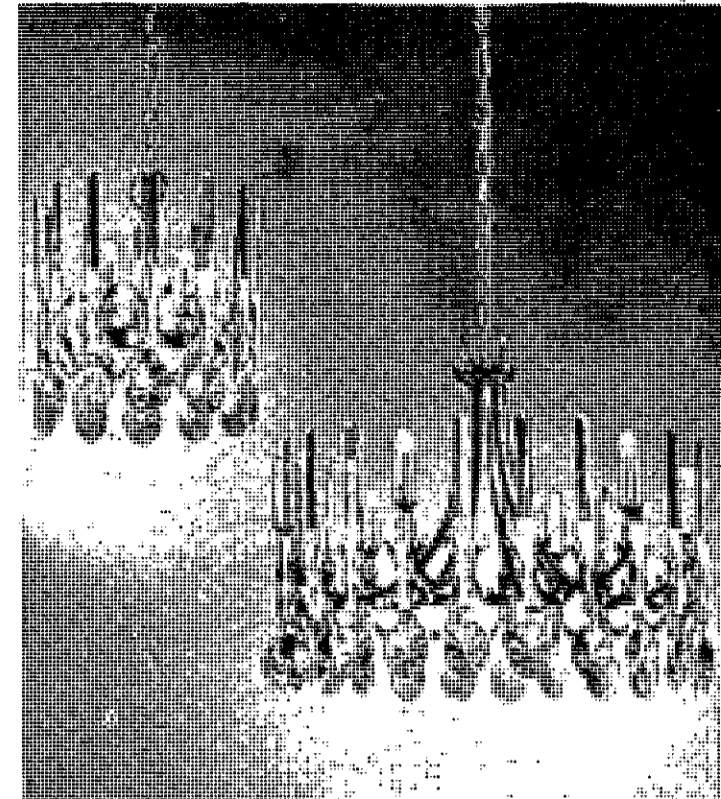
The home owner should plan his choice of lighting with great care, since a handsome chandelier or pendant demands no floor space, yet casts a hospitable glow over the entire entry, as well as illuminating the faces of visitors and guests. Lighting fixtures are now both massive and miniscule, scaled to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

**QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER**  
A tiny foyer with no floor area for furniture can be dramatic, if walls are white, carpeting or floor tile is white, and if one adds ceiling beams of polished wood, and displays an antique carved figure on a shelf directly opposite the door. You can light the entry with a wrought-iron lantern to complement the setting of the adjoining room—a book-lined Mediterranean study.

- As you can plan the design of your entry, there are certain questions that must be considered:  
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 personal? 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 Versailles print wallpaper or



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

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.

Consider other aspects of your entry decor as well. In furniture, the classic choice is a chest or console, flanked by side chairs, with a mirror above. This offers guests (and your family) a place to set hats and gloves, to take "one last look," with a chair for waiting.

However, entries come in all sizes, and some may require additional furniture for a completed look. This might include a desk, bench, small loveseat, grandfather or grandmother clock, as well as bookcases. If your entry is of sufficient size, consider other ways in which it could be utilized for family use—such as a den, dining area, or study. As living space in most homes and apartments becomes smaller and more precious, the uses of rooms should be diversified.

**VARY LIGHTING**  
Fixtures are 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

If you decorate the walls with paintings, sculpture, or a much-prized collection, again consider the lighting. A spotlight focused properly on a painting will bring out colors and brushstrokes that would otherwise be lost. And recessed lights in a niche or cabinet will display your collection effectively—drawing attention, and emphasizing details that would not stand out under ordinary light. Properly-lit sculpture will have texture and depth of design never visible before.

Plan your entry with care. It can be walled with mirrors, defined with fabric-covered screens, papered with posters, or paneled with walnut. It can have the glow of a New England farmhouse, or the cool elegance of a big-city penthouse.

## 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 rotisserie 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 harassments, 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.

NEW YORK—More and more families and firms are insuring their properties under policies in which many coverages formerly purchased individually are now combined in a single "package" at savings of up to 25 per cent, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

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# New Rug Fibers, Materials Present New Maintenance Problems . . . Here's Answer

"It's Beautiful . . . but how do I clean it?" This is the question asked daily by America's housewives as they view the dazzling variety of new fibers and materials available today for home furnishings.

A revolution in the home furnishings industry has brought materials such as plexiglass, synthetic carpet fibers in varying pile heights, real furs and stainless steel out of the realm of avant garde and into the homes of millions of American families.

But each new advancement brings with it special cleaning and maintenance challenges for homemakers.

So now, more than ever before, a modern housewife's best friend — and most valuable appliance — should be her vacuum cleaner.

Designed to meet new cleaning challenges, vacuums spend as much time cleaning above the floor as they do preserving the beauty and life of floor coverings.

A unique sliding control located on the hood of Eureka uprights allows adjustment of the height of the vacuum brush and front wheels to clean any one of the new height carpet piles or new carpet textures from flat weave indoor/outdoor

carpets to inches high shag rugs. It will adjust to hard wood and tile floors too.

Cleaning attachments available with Eureka canisters go anywhere the dust is to preserve the beauty of new furnishings. The soft dusting brush is ideal for keeping plexiglass, glass substitutes and dust-free without marring their surfaces. Dustcloths will not pick up all the dirt that accumulates, and they tend to smear shiny surfaces.

An upholstery brush works wonders on fur, velvet or suede pillows and chairs by gently removing dust and renewing the nap on these surfaces.

If properly used, new vacuums can perform more than 50 cleaning chores that will meet all of today's cleaning challenges . . . and any that might arise in the future.

### SCHEHERAZADE PINK:

Pink is a perfect bathroom color because of its flattering power of light refraction. Mix it with orange and yellow for a modern mood, with white or lavender for a pale romantic feeling. Lace trimmed finger tip towels and paisley bath sheets combine well with a Persian print bedspread.

## Sharpen Up Home For A Good Sale

Kitchen — your wife may have "made do" with an out-dated kitchen, but homebuyers want a modern kitchen with the latest conveniences. If it isn't feasible to buy new appliances, or install new cabinets and additional countertop space, at least give the cupboards a new coat of paint and attach some attractive new hardware.

Bathroom — don't expect to

make a quick sale on a house with only one bathroom. Today, homebuyers demand at least one-and-a-half, preferably two. You may be able to install a powder room off the kitchen or under the stairs.

Closets — another asset homebuyers look for is lots of storage space. If your house is short of closets, build some in the attic, basement or even the garage.



THE CARPET REVOLUTION. Squares of 48 different colors and types of carpets, from flat needlefelt outdoor numbers to inches-high shag rugs, have been bonded together into a beautiful 6' x 8' area rug to show the tremendous variety in carpet textures, fibers, patterns and pile heights being manufactured today. The unique carpet was created by a floor-care manufacturer to demonstrate the new "Regulator" upright vacuum cleaner that adjusts simply to clean all 48 types of carpet. Vacuum cleaner by Eureka.

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As usual, your furniture selection at Robbins is not complete until you are satisfied with it in your home. Come and see for yourself and remember Robbins you are always our guest before you are our customer.

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- 1967 DODGE 440—2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top.
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88—4 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala—4 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio.
- 1963 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, full power, air conditioned, vinyl top.
- 1966 GMC Pickup—1/2 Ton—V-6, standard transmission, custom.
- 1970 FORD Pickup—1/2 ton Sport Custom—8 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, tinted glass, rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes.
- 1966 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup—6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio.
- 1966 EL CAMINO—8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio.

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### tips on building patio, fireplace

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests') pleasure during the pleasant outdoorsy months.

The handyman householder or professional has the choice of many building materials.

Slender concrete patio block is available in sizes and colors that lend themselves to many pattern combinations. A mixture of sizes achieve a flagstone effect, while units in different colors create a check-board pattern.

In installing a patio, its boundaries are marked off and the soil is excavated to a depth that will accommodate a 2-inch layer of sand with the concrete blocks laid on top.

With patios abutting the house, a slope of about 1 inch per 15 feet will assure proper rain run-off. Some installers lay blocks on edge around the patio boundaries before leveling off the sand and laying the blocks in a preplanned pattern, starting from one corner. When finished, loose sand is sprinkled over the surface and swept into the cracks.

A political plank is always wide enough for side-stepping.

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

Rooms can no longer afford just 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.

#### MIRACLE WORKER

If you can find a way to make receipts balance disbursements today you have the most successful budget ever devised.



WORTHY OF A DOGE'S PALACE. Make your bathroom a beautiful place to be in and make sure of a beautiful complexion by regularly using antibacterial soap... such as Safeguard.

### Beauty in the Bathroom Is More than Skin-Deep!

Bathrooms have certainly come a long way since the Greeks and Romans perfected the bathing ritual about 2,000 years ago. Yet even today, bathrooms all too often are drab, cold and uninviting. There's really no excuse why the bathroom shouldn't be a haven for relaxing, dreaming and, most important, a place where you can pamper yourself with "delicious" beauty routines.

The bathroom has become the most talked-about room in the home. There are innovations that can change the pattern of your entire life! You can buy baths and basins in almost any shade of the rainbow; toilet seats decorated with brightly colored flowers, and you can cover the walls with tiles from mosaic to modern art. You can relax in a whirlpool bath, or soak in the bubbles while manicuring or reading with a fold-down tray that hides all the accoutrements of a true bathing center.

French couturiers have been called upon to design such exciting goodies as see-through shower curtains and space-age looking towels and bathrugs. In keeping

with the trend you can fill your bathroom with gadgets like electric toothbrushes, lighted make-up mirrors, instant hairsetters and facial saunas. The cosmetic counters overflow with wonders for washing and bathing — from scented bubble beads to tempting tales.

But there's one basic necessity that no well-dressed bathroom can be without — soap! Nowadays, with such a wide range of toilet soaps to choose from it's often difficult to know which one to buy.

Every member of the family needs a soap that is best for her particular needs. The solution is available in the form of an antibacterial and deodorant soap. Safeguard, one of the newest of these soaps, has a unique combination of antibacterial ingredients which will thoroughly cleanse the skin, yet help keep it soft and pretty. It will also help reduce the likelihood of externally caused blemishes (perfect for teenage complexions) and it's also an effective deodorant. Lightly perfumed, Safeguard is mild and has a soft creamy lather; comes in complexion and bath size.

### 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 decorating 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 look 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 ele-

gant 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 or to bring a striking contrast to the modern furniture.

To ensure an attractive portrait display, consult the local studio photographer who is an expert on framing professional pictures.

### have you seen these newsmakers?

New "wonder" paint helps to save homes from deadly fire.

When things get hot, bubbles come up from the paint to insulate walls against fire — gain a few minutes that can be used to put the fire out or to escape from it.

Phosphorous formulations give ordinary smooth-flowing latex paints this fire-retardant characteristic. And even if walls painted with these special materials are washed again and again, they still afford valuable protection.

### Leisure Living in the Laundry

Why not be tuned-in to leisure living in the laundry? With appliances programmed to specific fabric needs, for speed, washing action and temperature — all with the flick of one button — there's still time for relaxation between and during washing - drying cycles.

In keeping with this banishment of wash-day blues—it's time to decorate the laundry room accordingly—with bright colors and accessories. Start with a tweed carpet as attractive as it is practical—such as one of Hercules olefin fiber—a perfect choice since this fiber is moisture and stain resistant, mildew-proof and highly durable. Also remember that carpeting muffles the annoying sounds of appliances in operation.

#### Spruce up your home!

Now go on to select a handsome rattan chair—for those precious minutes to thumb through a magazine, catch-up with long overdue phone calls, or even provide a place for forty winks. The urethane foam mattress is as modern as the carpet fiber and appliances in this setting. It is perfectly at home in a laundry room since it is not affected by dampness or heat and will always retain its clean, crisp lines.

### Boys Offer Practical Ideas on Home Fix-Up

If your home includes an active boy, you would be wise to check with him before starting your home-improvement program. He may not appear to notice how the house looks — but he does. He has strong views and practical ideas.

This, at least, is the case with members of the Boys' Clubs of America. Many of their 600,000 members belong to Club classes in painting, woodworking, or ceramics. They are very definite in their feelings:

First, about furniture. It should be sturdy, practical, sturdy, simple in design, and sturdy. Especially sturdy. "It's nice to have things they don't tell you to be careful of and 'step your feet off', is a typical comment. Washable slipcovers are the best — for obvious reasons. There was even one vote for keeping the old furniture because "Mom didn't care how rough you were with it".

Next on colors: Boys like paneled walls. Wallpaper is "Okay, I guess, but not too many flowers". Painted walls should be light and bright. But in their own rooms or the playroom, proceed with caution. "They painted our playroom PINK", was one disgusted comment. "I didn't ask my friends over for a long time. It wasn't so bad after the walls got a little dirty".

About the rooms themselves: Nearly every youngster wants a room of his own. Naturally, this is often impossible. (Many feel they can find more privacy — and a quiet place to do homework or read — at their Boys' Club.) This is especially true of boys from large families.

Appliances? Lamps that are not easy to tip over, with the pole vision much in favor. Rugs you can wipe clean when you spill things. (Even a vote for linoleum throughout the house.) And — you guessed it — a TV set in every room!

#### Eavesdrop

Our verb "eavesdrop" comes from the Anglo-Saxon custom of building thatched roofs well out from the walls so that dripping water from the roofs would not splash close to the building itself. Persons seeking shelter from the rain would get in under the extending eaves close to the doors or windows as if to listen to what was being said indoors. In time the term came to mean "to listen secretly, to overhear intentionally."

#### Household Hints

When buying a new can of paint, do not open it to stir, but set it upside down and leave for several days. It will have mixed itself and be ready for use when opened.

If a door squeaks when it is opened or closed, take a small piece of black lead (even a stout lead pencil will do) and rub the hinges with this. The squeaking noise will disappear.

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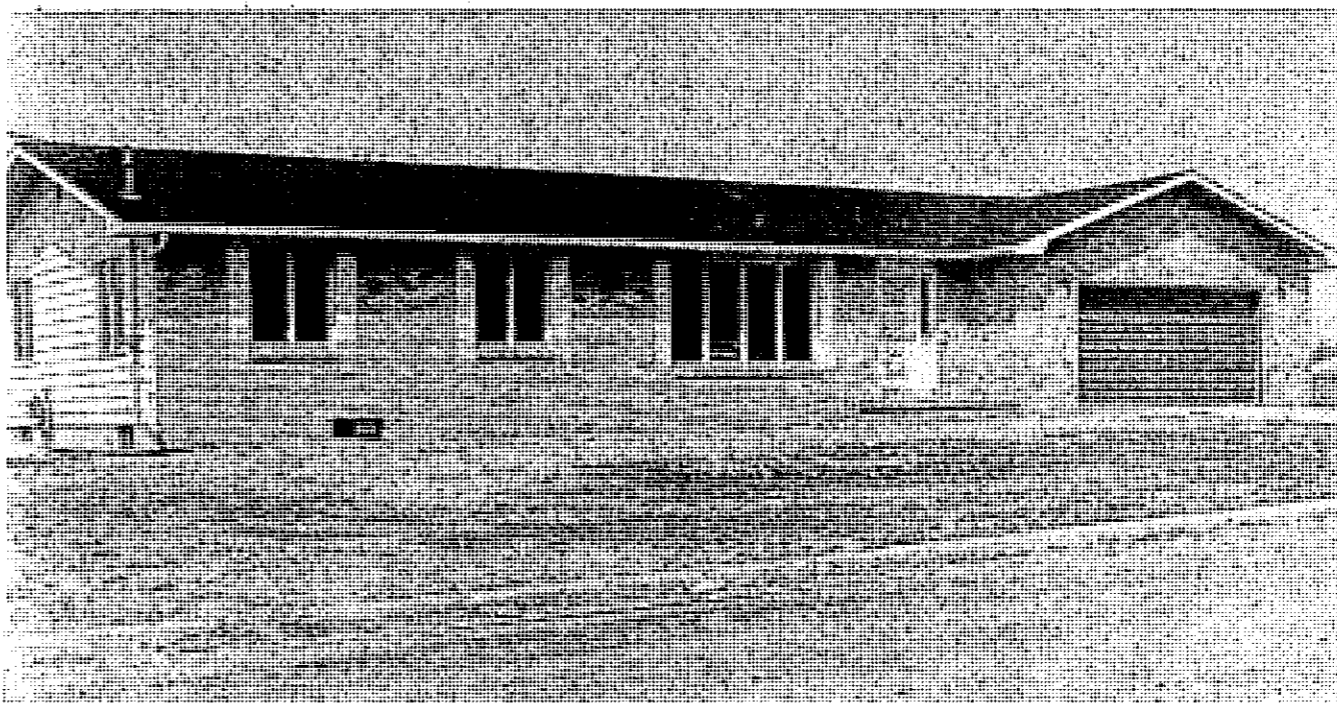
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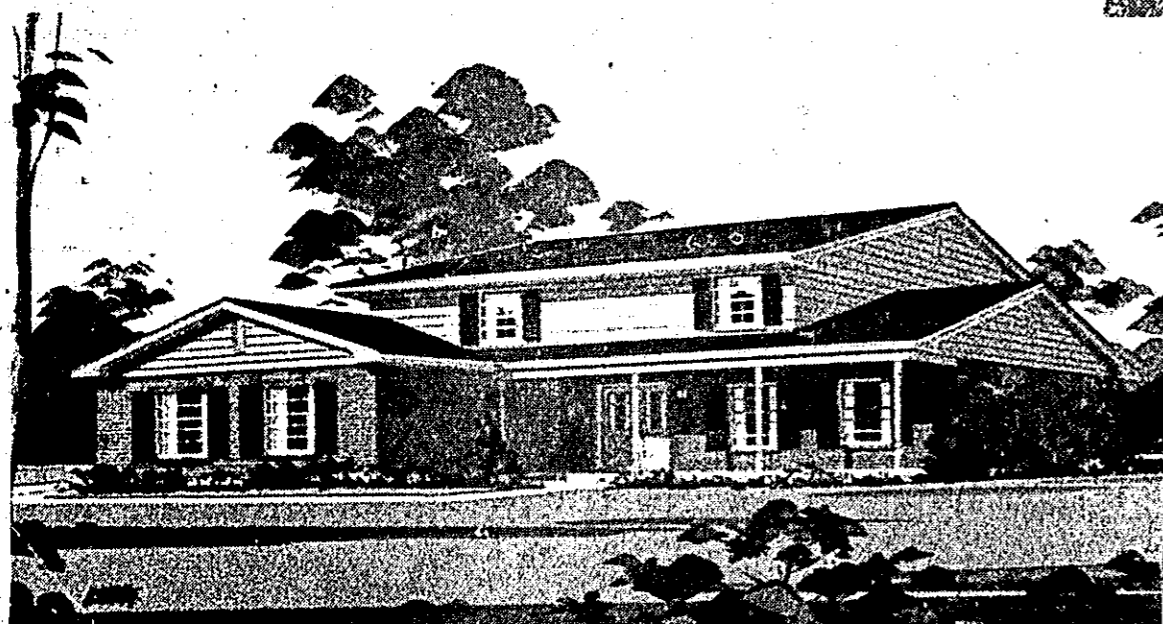
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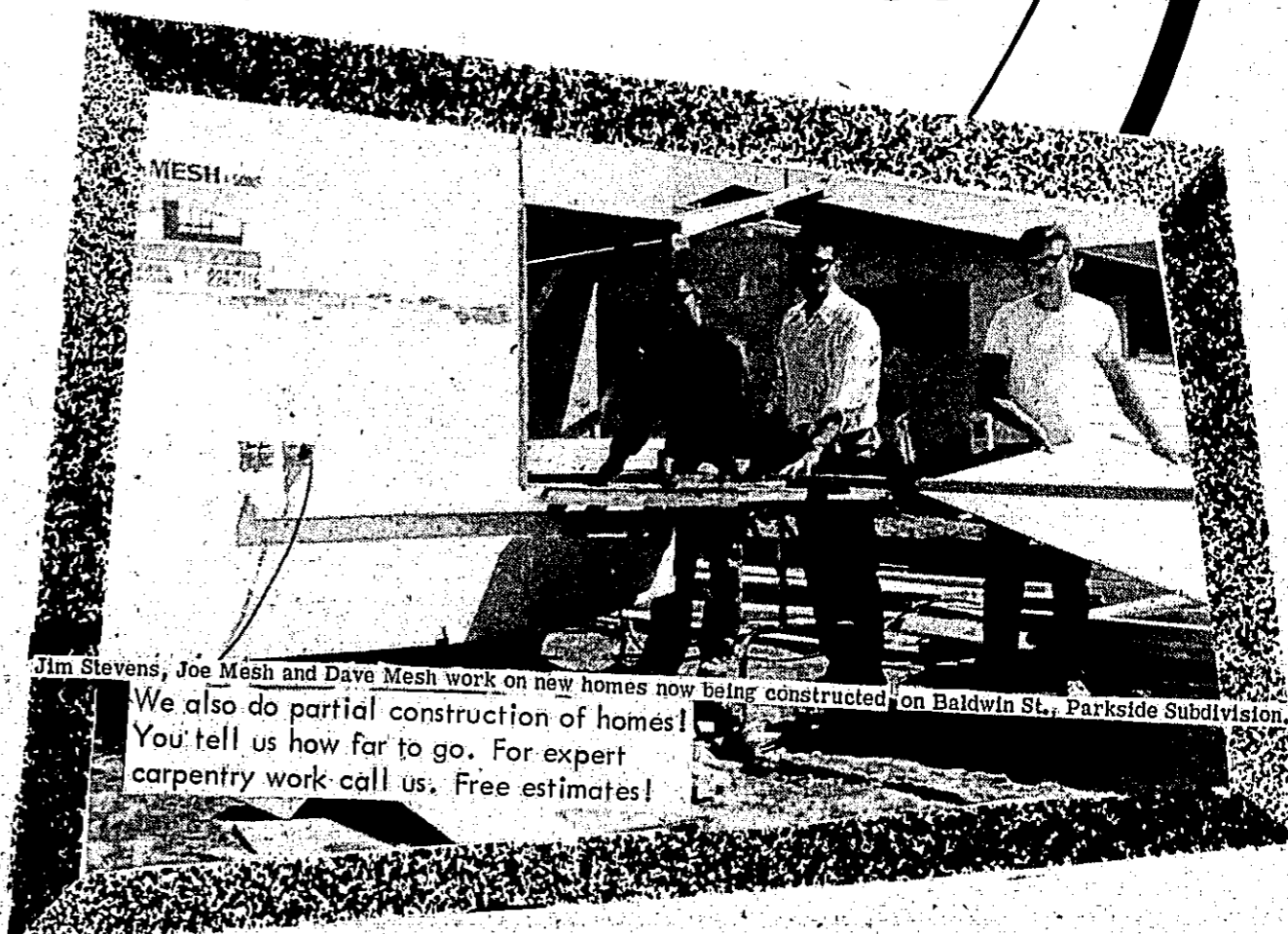
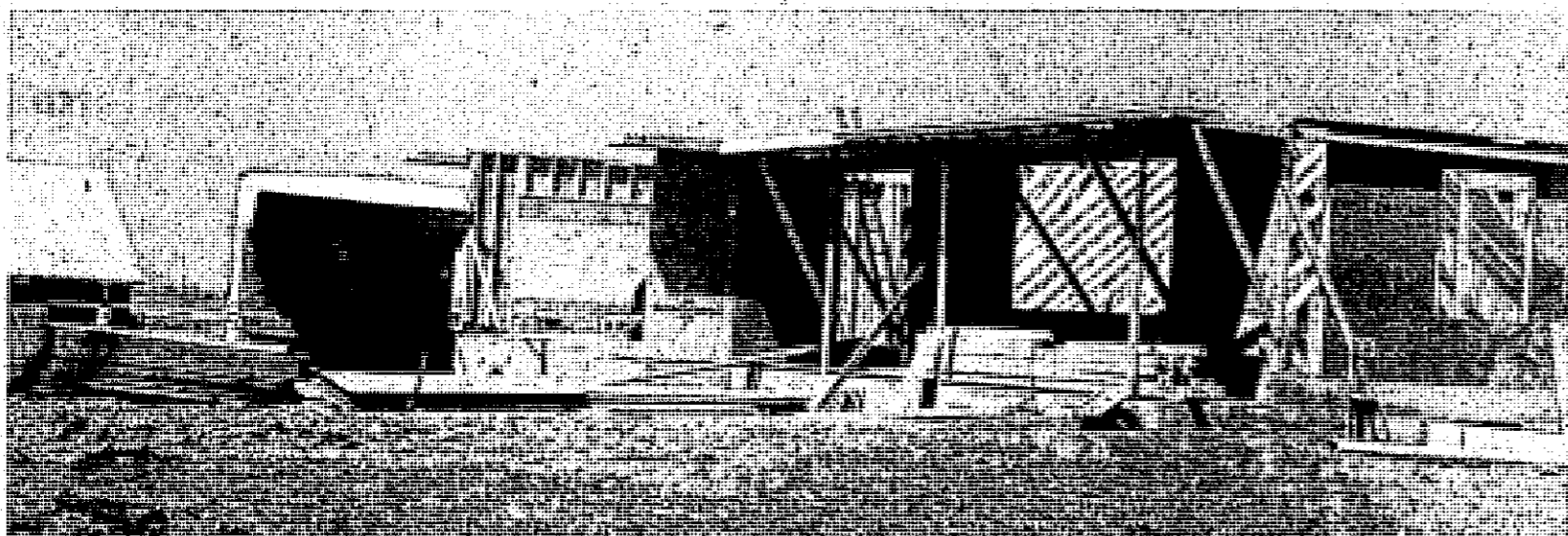
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### Re-Roofing? Don't Overlook Color & Design Potential

Planning to reroof 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.

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.



**NOW GET BEHIND THE BOARD** to locate and hold the washers in place while screws are being installed. Here is a "natural" for the glue gun, when mounting pegboard with spacer washers. Place a dab of hot glue on the spacer, then attach it to the board, centering it over the desired hole. Repeat until all spacers are installed, then hang the board. Model No. 250 electric glue gun comes with 60 sticks of glue; the smaller pistol-shaped gun comes with four sticks of glue and three for caulking. By USM Corporation.

### Fixing Up Your Home? electric glue gun lets you get behind board

Before painting over wallpaper, carefully paste all loose edges and torn sections into place. If a piece has been torn off and has been lost, use one or two layers of masking tape to make the surface level with the rest of the wall. But if there are several places like this, the entire wallpaper probably needs removal before painting the wall.

Here is a natural for the glue gun: When mounting peg board with spacer washers, a person would have to be 1/4 inch wide and about 10 inches tall to get behind the board to locate and hold the washers in place while screws are being installed. (Spacers must be placed every 12 inches throughout the board.) Solution: with rear of board exposed, place a dab of hot glue on the spacer then attach it to the board centering it over the desired hole. Repeat until all spacers are installed, then hang the board in the usual manner. Either

version of USM Corporation's electric glue gun will work effectively at this job and many others around the house. The new professional model (No. 250) offers additional control-features such as trigger for glue flow and thermostat to temper glue heat. Interchangeable tips are an available extra. The "No. 250" sells for under twenty-five dollars, and comes packaged with 60 sticks of glue; the smaller pistol-shaped gun sells for around eight dollars and comes with four sticks of glue and three for caulking.

Ceramic tile should not be waxed. An occasional cleaning with a damp cloth and the passage of time will combine to produce a rich patina on its surface.

To coat ordinary nails and screws with aluminum paint to keep them from rusting, dump them into a container of the paint and then pour off the liquid into another receptacle.

Putting up studs which must be exactly the same distance apart? Cut a piece of wood the proper length and use it for the spacer instead of measuring each time.

### Boon to Bare Walls! Pictures in Frames Made of Kitchen Clay

Pictures for your very first home should be the subject of a patient search for "just the right ones, not a quick purchase for the sake of filling bare walls. In the interim here's an idea worth trying. First you make the clay by combining in a saucepan 2 cups baking soda and one cup corn starch. Add 1-1/4 cups cold water. Mix until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed pota-

toes. Transfer promptly to a plate and cover with a damp towel. When cool, knead as you would dough, and store all but a handful of clay in a closed plastic bag until ready to use. Use paper plates as molds... the nine-inch size, six-inch size, round ones, square ones, the greater the variety the more effective your wall arrangement will be. Press the handful of clay evenly into a plate, smoothing it over with a rolling pin. Trim excess clay from around edge with knife.

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### LET CARPETING SET THE MOODS OF ANY AREA

If you think kitchen carpeting is a far-out luxury, think again.

First, before getting down to practicalities, have the fun of imagining the dramatic, truly luxurious effect of softly cushioned color on your kitchen floor. Remember, there's a vast range of colors, textures and patterns to choose from. Then, look around for small areas that can be highlighted with matching or contrasting pieces of carpeting. Think boldly—like halfway up the wall, or onto cabinet tops, window seats, door panels. Stunning? Right! Decorators also use contrasting colors and patterns to define work, play and dining areas within the kitchen.

Okay, you love the look—now let's see whether it fits into your way of life.

Kitchen carpeting is unlike any other carpeting—a gift of modern technology. There are a number of products being sold as kitchen carpet; however, quality kitchen carpet is a woven fabric. Viking, a pioneer in kitchen carpeting, is constructed of a super-dense, tightly woven nylon pile that resists moisture and soil. This means crumbs can't get into the pile, and spills can't penetrate and stain—not even a tough stain like grape juice. They simply sit on the surface, where a light sponging with detergent and water or vacuuming quickly removes them. The Viking people back their kitchen carpeting with a moisture-resistant barrier between the carpet face and the integral sponge rubber cushion for added protection. This kind of carpeting is also said to be incredibly tough, and show little wear no matter how much traffic and abuse your kitchen floor takes. So tough, in fact, it has a ten-year wear guarantee.

Imagine, carpeting in the kitchen, and no worry about the children's muddy footprints, the puppy's indiscretions, or the spilled soup. There are other bonuses, too. You spend many hours on your feet in the kitchen each day—with a springy undercushion to walk on, you'll feel much less tired at the end of the day. And think of the energy you'll save by not having to scrub and wax the floor. Carpeting muffles the usual kitchen clatter, making it a quieter, more pleasant room. It cuts down breakage from dropped china and glassware—look at the savings right there! And kitchen carpeting provides a warm, cozy, safe place for the baby to play, where you can keep an eye on him while going about your work.

With all these advantages, is kitchen carpeting a "luxury" you can afford to be without?

#### Caring for Shears

It's a good habit to clean and oil pruning shears after each use. Rub a fine-grade oil into the blades to keep them sharp and rust free.

Evergreens leave a residue of pine pitch and resin. After evergreens are pruned, shears should be cleaned with alcohol or turpentine.



### 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.

#### Spiders' Silk

Spiders capture insects as large as wasps and hornets by spitting silk which ensnares them inescapably, serving to store them for later use as food, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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, shown in a bold orange and green pattern. Bordered it is nylon tweed "Invincible" kitchen carpet, in matching orange, 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.

### 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 facilities, and the right materials, you can transform the drab 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 wood 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).

### Gunnisonville

By Mrs. Loui E. Fritz

The Gunnisonville WSCS of the Gunnisonville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Barnes, Primrose Lane, DeWitt on Tuesday, April 21 with fifteen members present and Mrs. John Boland, president, officiating. Christian service and prayer was led by Mrs. John Hagy and Mrs. Margaret Stampfly was guest speaker.

The WSCS will sponsor a rummage sale at the church May 13. Time 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The May meeting will be a mother and daughter banquet Monday, May 11 at 6:00 p.m.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The April birthday supper of Gunnisonville United Methodist Church was held at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening with 47 members present. The birthday honor guests included Mrs. Clinton Wright, Mrs. Raymond Shrey and Mrs. John Headley.

Rev and Mrs. Arthur E. Fritz and daughter Barbara were Thursday visitors at the Ernie Fritz home.

Mr and Mrs George Foster and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Richards attended Eastern Star Friends night at the Elsie Chapter on April 18.

Mrs. Ruth Wojtysiak and Mrs. Gladys Dutt of Harrison spent Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr and Mrs George Foster.

### Northeast Eagle

Mrs. Andrew Kempf  
Phone 626-6835

Willing Workers Circle meets May 7 with Florence Jastram; May breakfast at 9; devotion and program by Florence Jastram; and election of officers.

Evah Leavitt of Lansing spent Thursday and Friday night with Mildred Barnes.

Helen Waldo has employment in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Carl Barnes entertained Mildred Barnes and Mr and Mrs Herbert Kowalk of DeWitt in honor of their son, Joe's second birthdays on Sunday, April 19. Mr and Mrs John Cosens and Susie were callers in the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harold Becker spent a few days recently with Mr and Mrs Richard Becker and family of Traverse City.

Mr and Mrs Claude Crandall called Sunday at the Hazen Crandall home.

Mr and Mrs Hazen Crandall and grandson, Douglas spent April 11 at Claude Crandall's in Charlotte to honor Douglas Crandall, a brother from Denver, Colo. Forty-three relatives were present.

### South Watertown

By Mrs. Bruce Hodges

Mr and Mrs Romuald Lonler were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Jim Thelen at their cottage at Horsehead Lake.

Mrs. Glenn Oliver has returned home after spending six months at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Mr and Mrs Don Cobb entertained 50 relatives and neighbors at a get acquainted tea Sunday honoring Mrs. Irene Barnett who will become the bride of Mr. Burl Hodges May 16.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Lonler entertained the Lookingglass Valley Farm Bureau Group Monday evening.

Miss Helen Lowell attended the golden wedding anniversary party honoring Mr and Mrs Cecil Randall of Lansing, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bradley Bogle and family and Mr and Mrs Jon Bogle and daughter of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges.

### CONVERSATIONAL NOOK IN 18th CENTURY KITCHEN

A Colonial home without a country kitchen is practically unconstitutional.

So, when owners of an 18th century farmhouse decided to restore it, the kitchen got as much attention as any other house feature.

The kitchen—a long, narrow room at the back of the house—required extensive renovation, particularly because the owners sought to accomplish two goals:

• Create a room that authentically duplicated the charm of traditional country kitchens.

• Add modern facilities that offered maximum efficiency and convenience.

Imaginative planning, and the use of modern building materials that reflect Early American design combined to achieve a strikingly attractive restoration.

A beautifully authentic touch was the installation of a large bay window of ponderosa pine with removable grilles that simulated traditional divided lights.

The modern ponderosa pine window unit is available, pre-assembled, at local lumber dealers. It offers the convenience of insulating glass which eliminates the need for storm windows, thereby reducing by half the number of glass surfaces to be cleaned. The removable grilles, which snap out to reveal one pane of glass, put an end to the tedious chore of washing many small panes.

Bonus attraction of the bay is that it floods the room with sunlight and opens it to a view of the rustic surroundings. A comfortable, old-fashioned window seat is part of the window unit.

Country kitchen furnishings include a tilt-top chair and a black iron chandelier. A contemporary-style fireplace is mounted on an antique brick hearth. For ultra-modern efficiency, there are electric appliances, including a dishwasher and self-cleaning oven.

Wood beams arch across the ceiling, and a wood panel door has Colonial-style hinges and hardware.

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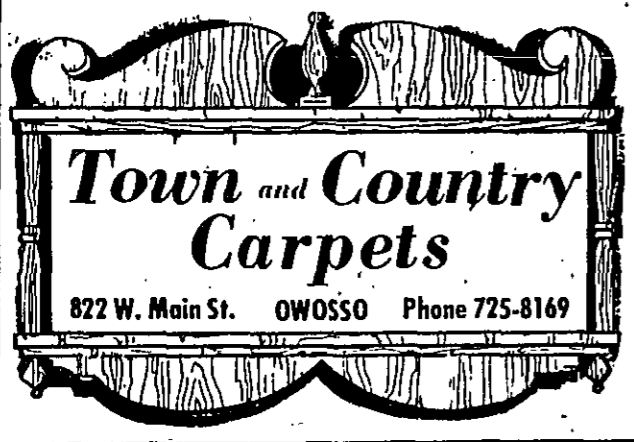
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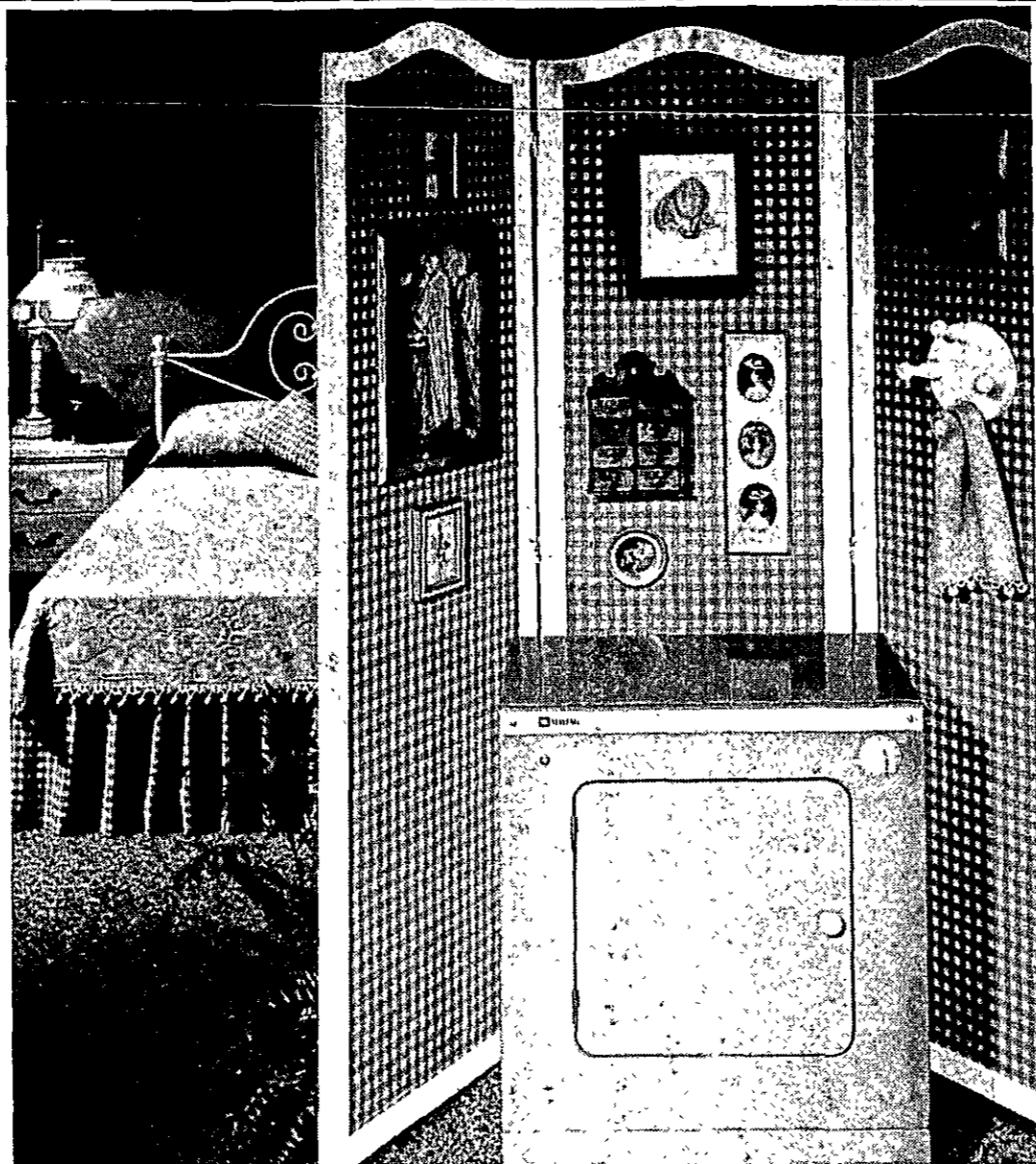
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**NECESSITY IS . . .** the mother of decorative ingenuity. Where lack of space or special wiring prevents having a dryer, a corner of a bedroom, dining room or living room can be converted into an attractive, useful niche. This dryer holds about half a standard size dryer load, operates from any adequately wired 115-volt outlet and doesn't require venting. . . The Porta-Dryer by Maytag.

**THIS DRYER COMPLEMENTS YOUR SPACE PROGRAM**

Have you given up the idea of having a clothes dryer because you don't own a home or don't have one with lots of space and special wiring? Well, here's a happy solution that need not take up any appreciable wall space, and needs no special installation. All you need for a compact dryer by Maytag is a little floor space in the corner of a room, with an adequately wired 115-volt outlet

nearby. Surround it with a 3-panel folding screen and you add a special decorative note, as well as create a niche that will save you countless hours of ironing. It puts an end to make-do bathroom clotheslines, too! Folding screens are available to blend with any style decor or you can select a plain one and decorate one or both sides, as your whimsy dictates. If there isn't any outlet nearby, the dryer moves easily on

optionally available casters to any convenient location. The Porta-Dryer operates just like a regular dryer, accommodating about half as large a load. It measures 24 inches wide, 15 inches deep and stands about 30 inches high when fitted with casters. It is available in the currently popular appliance colors, as well as white. If desired, it can be set on under a counter, hung on a wall or stored in a closet. No venting required.

**Flush Garbage Down the Drain With Disposers**

Why do so many all-electric kitchens look and smell cleaner and fresher than old-fashioned kitchens? In those lucky enough to boast an electric garbage-disposer, one reason may be the total absence of odor-producing food waste! Not only does the electric disposer eliminate food waste left from meals—it takes peelings, rinds, carrot tops, etc. With a cutting-board next to the sink, you simply sweep them right into the disposer, as you work. It saves time, as well as mess!

In many areas, an electric garbage disposer will be found already installed in total-electric Gold Medalion Homes. A few cities actually require this appliance in all new homes. An electric garbage disposer goes under the sink, where it is connected to the plumbing line and an electrical circuit. A heavy-duty grinding mechanism, housed in an insulated cylinder, reduces food waste to tiny particles which are flushed down the drain. It's self-cleaning too. Cold water used during operation is the only cleaner needed.

If you've never experienced the cleanliness and convenience of electric food waste disposal, it will be well worth your while to see this wonder-worker demonstrated. It lets you keep your garbage dry!

**Monster Movers**

A 5.5 million-pound crawler-transporter moves the Project Apollo spacecraft and rocket from the assembly building to the launch site at a maximum speed of one mile per hour. It requires more than 2 million pounds of nickel alloys to provide the toughness and strength required in gears, guide tubes, shoes and other components.

There's nothing new under the sun—even the mistakes we make have been made before.

**A Favorite Household Aide Can Renew Furniture's 'Complexion'**

Only antique furniture is granted the privilege of looking its age . . . and it has to be a hundred years old or better to qualify. So if any of your furniture, particularly that of recent vintage, is getting to look antique-y . . . it's time to restore its youth.

Tables, most vulnerable to wear and tear, seem to age the fastest. Usually finished, as is most wood furniture, with varnish lacquer, or sometimes shellac and rubbed to a high polish, they're prone to scratches, alcohol stains, heat marks and bloom (a gray discoloration), or the affliction may be nothing more serious than a build-up of old furniture wax that has turned dark and splotchy.

Unupholstered chairs come second in terms of aging. Here you have a different set of problems. Tops, where chairs are grasped to be pulled away from the table, discolor. Legs and rungs get scuffed, particularly when there are youngsters in the house who like to either swing their feet as they sit so that heels hit the rungs or wrap their feet round the legs.

Now while professional restoring is costly, the do-it-yourself variety calls for little more than an expenditure of your time. It's time you won't begrudge when the job is done and you see the results and count your savings.

The most tedious and time-consuming part of the operation is removing the old finish. While most amateurs associate this step with special hand-sanding tools, the professional restorers who work on fine old pieces prefer the common household cleaner, sal soda concentrated, which you find in the laundry supply section of your local grocery store. This offers some distinct advantages to the do-it-yourselfer. Since it's odorless or you don't have to work outdoors or in large airy, probably chilly quarters as a precaution against toxic fumes. It's far less hard on your hands and

you'll need . . . you simply pour sal into hot water . . . is determined by the malady. For a simple case of wax build-up, three tablespoons of the sal to the quart of water sponged over the surface, rinsed with fresh water and wiped dry is the prescribed cure. For varnish, lacquer or shellac, use a cup of the sal to the quart of water and apply the solution to a small area at a time with medium steel wool. Rinse, wipe dry. Run over the surface with fine sandpaper. Wrap the sandpaper around a block of wood for tables, and around a hard, dry cellulose sponge for chairs. The sponge has just enough give to let sandpaper dig into the rounded and fluted areas. Work on chairs on a newspaper-covered table to eliminate back-bending. Since you'll be in a comfortable position, you'll do a better job.

As for the best type of finish to use, consult your hardware dealer from whom you buy it. Just be sure the wood is completely dry before you apply it.

**SPRAY PAINTING**

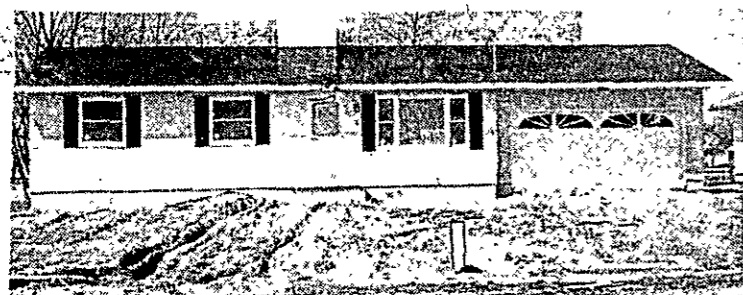
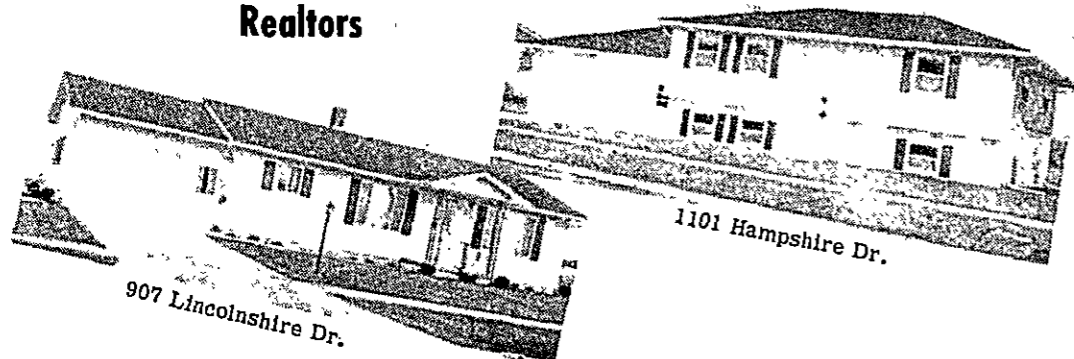
To get the smoothest possible finish with a spray paint, the home handyman should avoid holding the spray can too close to the work surface. Hold it at least eight inches away and keep it moving steadily. It should be remembered that two light coats will always cover better than one heavy one. In addition, there will be much less likelihood of dripping or running because too much was applied.

**Service in Depth**  
Two thousand feet below the surface at the International Nickel's Creighton mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario, a fully equipped garage has been built to service diesel-powered mining equipment. A grease job, oil change, tires and parts replacement can be performed.

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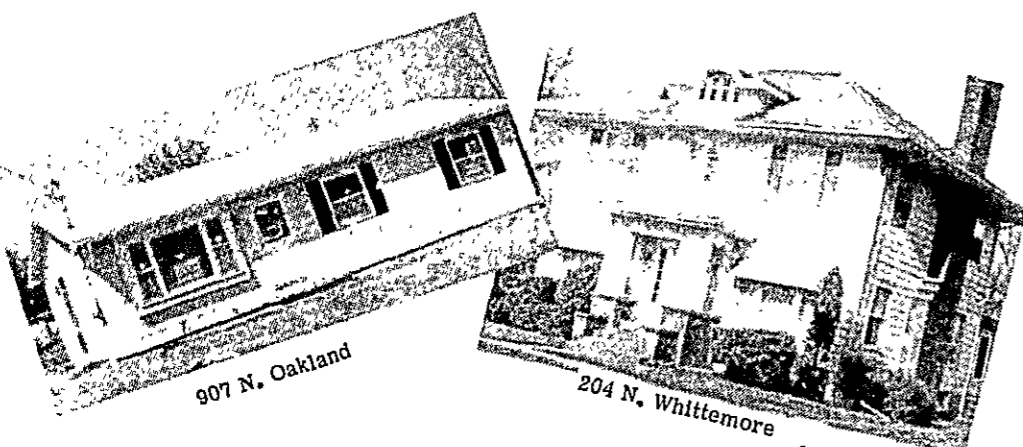


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**Alakazam, The Great Illusionists! See What's Done with Mirrors!**

Mirrors can make magic in every room of a home. They bring light and air into a small room, widen a narrow, high-ceilinged room, or raise the center of interest in a predominately low room. Today, there are sizes and styles of framed mirrors to suit any decorating need, according to the Picture and Frame Institute.

An arrangement of framed mirrors is a particularly imaginative way to add new dimensions to a room. A collection of framed mirrors, hung like a wall arrangement of pictures might be, creates a strikingly different mood from that of a single mirror.

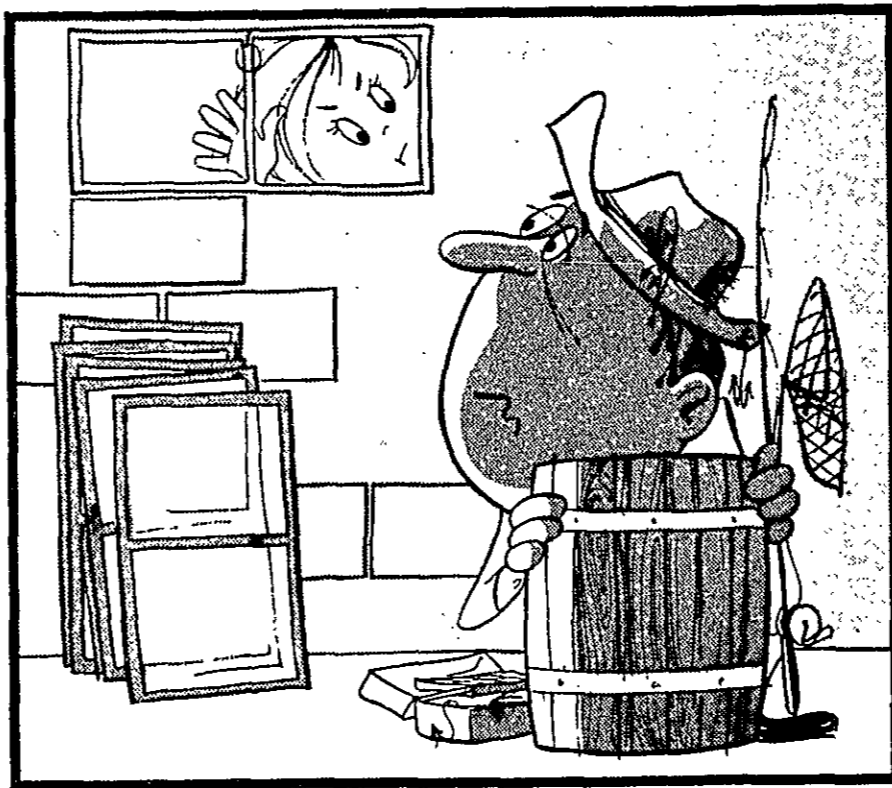
A pair of identical mirrors might serve as the focal point of an arrangement or perhaps

a single large mirror can occupy the center. Mirrors in a variety of sizes and shapes, all with different frames and surrounding the center of interest, create a potpourri of light and color.

Mirrors can be both functional and decorative. The next best thing to a second window is a handsome mirror opposite the only window in the room. A framed mirror in the bathroom dresses up that area as almost no other wall accessory can, and the addition of a framed mirror to the kitchen not only provides a place for appearance checks when the door bell rings, but becomes an unusual decorative touch.

Wherever mirrors are used, they reflect the light bright image of decorating magic.

**If men had to clean ovens**



every woman would have an electric range that cleans itself automatically

Ready to say farewell to the mess and dread of oven cleaning? Just hand your husband the oven cleaner, scrapers, sponges and rubber gloves. After he gives up on hiding, he'll visit the nearest appliance dealer for a new electric range that gives itself a thorough oven cleaning automatically. Smart wives deserve the range with the smart oven!



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# Michigan's winter sports were the best ever

Michigan's winter sports season—aided by the best snow conditions on ski slopes in five years and booming snowmobile sales—was the greatest ever, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Auto Club survey of ski lodges showed a 20 per cent increase in business while snowmobile sales jumped nearly 40

per cent as compared with last winter. A record 420,000 skiers spent nearly \$42 million this season.

"Although 54 of the state's 73 ski facilities were closed by the last weekend in March, 80 per cent of all resort operators claim this was their best season in five years while almost 50 per cent said this was the finest

year ever," explains Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manager.

"The major reason for this winter's skiing boom was the absence of a serious thaw during the height of activities," Fisher says. "Although the total number of inches was less in some areas than in previous years, the snow fell early and stayed on the slopes, providing an excellent base."

Not only were skiers able to find good to excellent conditions every week, but the season lasted slightly longer than normal. Through the first weekend in April, over a dozen resorts were in operation offering fair to very good spring skiing.

Many resort owners also attribute increased business to the rise in popularity of skiing as a family activity and to improved participation on weekdays. With many facilities adding such services as baby sitters, parents are finding it convenient to bring children along.

Until five years ago, the average Michigan skier usually made one-day trips to favorite areas near home or spent Saturday night at a road-side motel or tourist cabin.

Now Michigan ski lodges alone can accommodate 3,400 persons around the clock. Many areas feature dances, entertainment, cocktail lounges, hay rides and evening snowmobile safaris.

The purchase of equipment and clothing also added spice to the winter tourism economy. These

items cost the average skier a minimum of \$175.

With this winter's ski season becoming a fond memory, many resort owners already are scheduling expansion plans for next season. Additional accommodations, new lifts and regrooming of the slopes are in the works for a large number of the resorts.

Snowmobile usage was up 25 to 30 per cent on many state trails. The forest ranger at the AuSable State Forest states the Skyline Trail near Grayling had 75 per cent more snowmobiles on it this winter than last. He says it was not unusual to see one car pulling as many as two or three machines.

Sometimes as many as five machines were stacked on a trailer being hauled along I-75 to the dozens of races scheduled. Purses for many of these races often exceeded \$5,000.

Auto Club's Weekend News Service reports on traffic showed

that I-75 from Detroit north on Friday evenings was jammed with vehicles pulling snowmobiles. Between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m., Fridays and Sundays as many as one in five autos were pulling snowmobiles.

Since these machines were first introduced five years ago, almost \$200 million has been pumped into Michigan's economy. This figure includes cost of machines, money to operate them and funds for lodging and meals.

The increase in snowmobile usage also brought a rise in fatalities. This winter, 18 persons were killed while operating or riding snowmobiles as compared to 13 the previous year.

# No need to join grim parade of road deaths

Safety and enforcement campaigns, driver training courses, better highways and safer vehicles, among other factors, have kept thousands more from joining the grim parade of death and injury on the nation's highways, says a report dealing with highway safety released today by the nation's trucking industry.

The report, part of the "Current Report" series sponsored by United States Steel Corporation as a project of the ATA Foundation (the public information, education and research organization for supplier support of the trucking industry), says:

"Though these figures may seem staggering, and are, there is another side to the picture. Those who have been leading the fight have not been fighting in vain. While the total number of deaths, injuries and accidents have been on the increase, the averages have been moving steadily downward.

"In 1934, for example, 36,101 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents—16.75 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles. In 1968, there were only 5.47 deaths per 100 million miles—an actual saving over the 1934 rate of 144,000 lives."

Some of the grim figures pointed out by the report, authored by William F. Fuchs of the American Trucking Association, are that "ten times more people are injured in traffic accidents per year than by all violent criminal acts combined—including homicides, armed robbery, rape, riot and assault."

Since the first traffic fatality—H. H. Bliss, a New York real estate dealer, killed in September 1899—more than 1.7 million Americans have lost their lives in traffic mishaps. This represents more deaths than "all the people killed in action in all the Nation's wars, declared and undeclared, from the American revolution to Viet Nam," says the report, which is entitled "The Road to Highway Safety."

"The trucking industry and others obviously welcome any and all allies in the effort to combat death and destruction on the Nation's highways. Particularly helpful in that effort is the expanded interest of the Federal

Government, with its vast resources and influence.

"While the Federal Government gives an across-the-board emphasis to the not-so-new problem of highway safety, the trucking industry—which has compiled an enviable record for both safety awareness and safety performance for more than 35 years, on its own, and independent of government action—had decided to take a new look at its own performance and programs."

Only a year old and still in the fact-gathering stage, the trucking industry's "SCORE" (Safety Committee on Review and Evaluation) was organized to make a good program even better—to make the industry's safety programs more efficient and of wider application."

## North Bengal

By Mrs Wm. Ernst

Mrs Stanley Smith and her daughter, Kay Smith recently drove to Fort Wood, Huachuca, Ariz. Mrs Smith returned home by plane on Tuesday, April 14. Kay is now serving the Army as a nurse at Bliss Hospital, Fort Wood, Huachuca, Ariz., after spending a few weeks with her parents. She recently returned to the States after a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Mr and Mrs Herman Pasch of Riley, spent Thursday evening, April 16 with Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Maxine.

Rev H. E. Rossow and Mrs Rossow and son, David left Friday, April 17 for Teaneck, New Jersey where they will spend a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Richard Rossow.

On Saturday evening, April 18, Mr and Mrs Floyd Foersch attended the Felton-Campbell wedding and reception at the First Methodist Church at Ithaca.

Roman Geller of Washington, D.C. recently spent a week with his niece and family, Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith and daughters.

Mrs Walter Nobis, Sr. of Lebanon is visiting her sister, Mrs Herman Rossow for several days. Guests on Sunday, April 19 in the Rossow home were Paul Graff, Sr. and Bonnie and Melissa Nobis of Lebanon.

Mr and Mrs Erwin Tiedt and Mr and Mrs Rudolph Tiedt attended a dinner and an evening of cards in the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Johnson of Bengal Center, who entertained their card party group on Saturday, April 18.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal and Maxine Ernst called on Mr and Mrs Clare Moritz and Randy of rural Grand Ledge, Sunday evening, April 19. Guests over the April 18 weekend of Mr and Mrs Leo Fox and Bruce were Douglas Gwyer and friend of Benton Harbor.

## Elsie

By Mrs Neva Keys

HOBBY CLUB MEETS  
Members of the Fairfield Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs Gladys Purves, Thursday evening. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs Ilene Purves. Some future plans were discussed and it was decided that each one will take articles made this year to the next meeting in May.

Kathy Szilagyi, guest speaker related interesting experiences, illustrated with slides of her summer trip to Chile.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs Margaret Walter will be hostess for the May meeting.

The Elsie Cub Scout Pack 76 and their guest Boy Scouts Troop 576 attended the Detroit Tiger-Boston-Red Sox baseball game in Detroit, April 18 when the Tigers won 5 to 1. They were accompanied by several of the scout leaders and fathers. Troop 576 welcomes James Lockwood, Jim Bensinger and Dennis Smalec to the troop.

# Milliken to visit Festival

Michigan Gov. Milliken will participate in the 1970 Alma Highland Festival, speaking briefly to the crowd in Alma College's Bahlke Stadium at the start of afternoon activities of the Saturday, May 23 event.

Former Gov. Romney spoke at the first Alma festival in 1968, and last year Dr Robert D. Swanson, president of Alma College, welcomed festival visitors.

CEREMONIES in the stadium will begin immediately after conclusion of the 100-unit festival parade which is scheduled to begin at noon. The parade begins on the east side of the Alma business district and moves westward to the college campus.

Other Saturday afternoon highlights will include performances by a massed band of several hundred pipers and drummers and competition by pipe bands from throughout the United States and Canada for the U.S. Open Pipe Band Championship.

Highland dancing contests, which begin Saturday morning, will also continue in the stadium Saturday afternoon. Other competitive events at the festival include those for individual pipers and drummers, cabers tossers and drum majors.

Further information on the festival may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, Alma 48801.



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### Extend Indoor 'Gallery' Outdoors For Patio Elegance, Distinction

Just a handful of clever decorating tricks convert a "cook-out" into a dinner party that takes full advantage of a balmy summer evening. The secret lies in creating the right atmosphere, and what gives a formal feeling better than a beautifully set table and appropriate "room" accessories?

Take a cue from your indoor dining room, suggests the Picture and Frame Institute. Why not move that lovely framed picture from over the buffet

out onto the patio? If the patio is flush with an outside wall of the house or garage, use the wall as you would indoors by hanging an arrangement of framed pictures. Floor-standing easels provide an ideal display for pictures and are easy to handle and move indoors or out, as well. Picture hanging techniques might be temporary or permanent for reuse later in the summer.

### 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 effect 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 comfort 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, children or the commotion of everyday active living.

Do you think your home is quiet? Stop and consider those 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 locks the chains 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.

### Storm Door Window Repair Is Now Easy . . . You Can Do It Yourself In An Hour!

Statistics show that the broken storm-door window syndrome is not limited to winter months. It can happen anytime throughout the year - from window-changing days in early spring and late fall to those months of summer storage when you are seeking out the obscurely stored lawn tennis game, missing family camping equipment, and who knows what else!

Until recently, the broken storm door window could lead to long weeks of waiting for a piece of framed glass, high labor costs, and short tempers while cold winter winds are blowing through.

Now, the Rohm and Haas Company, manufacturers of Plexiglas, offers a quick and easy solution to this frequent homeowner-frustration. You can replace that broken storm-door window yourself at home in less than an hour's time with Plexiglas acrylic sheet, available for the first time nationwide at glass dealers, hardware stores and paint, wallpaper, and building supply outlets.

The acrylic sheet - unlike glass - does not require framing before installation. Because of its light weight and absence of sharp edges, it is safe and easy to handle in an unlimited number of do-it-yourself projects and repair jobs. As clear and transparent as optical glass, it is up to 17 times more breakage-resistant. It is also virtually impervious to weather, resisting discoloration even under the most adverse outdoor conditions.

To glaze a storm-door window opening, follow these simple instructions:

1. Purchase a sheet of .125" (1/8") thick Plexiglas in a size as close as possible to the storm-door window opening. Keep in mind that the sheet should have 1/4" clearance on both sides and on top when installed to allow for thermal expansion.
2. If the sheet requires trimming to required size, use a sabre or hand jig-saw with at least 14 teeth per inch. Guide the saw along a straight edge. A bandsaw may be used with at least 10



NOW YOU CAN REPLACE that broken storm door window, and you can do it yourself in less than an hour's time. An acrylic sheeting, for an unlimited number of both practical and creative projects, is now available to the consumer through hardware, glass, wallpaper, paint and building supply stores. It is called Plexiglas.

teeth per inch. A cross-cut circular saw with at least 6 teeth per inch is also ideal for straight cutting.

Set the blade height slightly above the thickness of the sheet to prevent chipping. Hold the sheet down firmly when cutting and do not force feed.

3. Sand the sawed edges by hand with medium-grit (60-80) paper.

4. Set the sheet into the storm door frame and replace retaining clips. If firmer retention is required, shim clips with small wood or rubber wedges, or you may replace existing clips with

spring tension clips, available at hardware stores.

This work-and-money-saver is easy to maintain. Just wash it with a mild soap and lukewarm water solution, applied with a clean soft cloth or sponge. Rinse well and dry by blotting with a damp cloth or chamois. Periodic waxing with a good grade of hard automobile paste-wax (not a cleaner-wax combination) will fill in minor scratches and keep the beautiful lustre. Simply apply wax sparingly and buff lightly with a clean cotton or flannel cloth.

Shop in Clinton County

### Update that Bathroom! Enjoy More Convenience

Bathrooms rank high on the list of most wanted — and needed — home improvement projects. According to the trade publication, Building Supply News, 16.5 million bathrooms in the United States are badly out-moded, too small and inconvenient.

If cost is inhibiting your immediate plans for bathroom modernization, the editors remind you that the bathroom demands consideration because it can do so much to improve the home and increase the family's comfort. What's more, says the magazine, a wide variety of new plumbing fixtures, accessories and materials that are both decorative and utilitarian, allow you to choose features that will suit your budget as well as your taste.

The three major disadvantages of older bathrooms are lack of privacy, space and modern convenience features. The tendency toward larger families means that one bathroom per house is simply not enough. Most families require at least an additional powder room.

If you can't manage a second bathroom yet, there are some things you can do to make present quarters more serviceable, comfortable and attractive.

Compartmentalization is one solution to the daily bathroom traffic tie-up. It can be achieved by closing off the lavatory area from the rest of the room with a partition, thus permitting two people to use the bathroom at the same time. The room can also serve double-duty if you add a second sink or install a new double-lavatory unit.

Since the bathroom takes hard, daily abuse, it should have facilities, walls and floors that are easy to clean. This is no problem if you select the right materials. Plastic-coated wall paneling that resists heat and humidity is inexpensive, sponges clean, and gives the room a warm, unusually good-looking decor. Washable wallpaper that comes in a variety of colorful, attractive patterns is another practical way to relieve the cold, antiseptic appearance of old-fashioned bathrooms. If you decide to paint, use a washable enamel finish and get away from the traditional white, pink or blue shades with interesting new combinations of browns, yellows or greens. In addition to floor tiles, there are now many vinyl flooring materials that

offer beauty and low-maintenance.

New fixtures make a big difference in bathroom remodeling. Don't choose them hastily. Take a look at the wide variety available at local building supply dealers, many of whom feature full bathroom displays to give you sound and interesting remodeling ideas.

It pays to get good quality fixtures and facilities that can take daily use. The trend now is towards wall-hung toilets because it's easier to clean under and around them, built-in vanities, and round or oval lavatories with adjacent countertop space. Colored fixtures are popular, and single-handle faucets get the nod because of their convenience.

There are also a host of accessories that will update your bathroom. These range from practical double medicine cabinets, which give you twice the storage space and mirror area, to pretty patterned tissue holders and waste paper baskets. Where cost is no problem, bathrooms can go exotic with sunken tubs, water-resistant murals, and built-in sun lamps.

### Tips on Painting

It is not necessary to remove the paint from a wooden surface in order to do a repainting job — provided the previous coat of paint is in good condition. However, it is important that any remaining gloss on the old paint be dulled with sandpaper, steel wool or a ready-mixed surface conditioner.

Latex or water-based paint should not be used on wallpaper that contains any water-soluble inks or dyes. If uncertain, test on an inconspicuous portion of the wall. If the ink or dye does not bleed through within 24 hours, go ahead with the painting.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau predicts that, within 10 years, every bedroom in a new house will have its own bathroom.

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**MASTER ELECTRICIAN** and Bonded  
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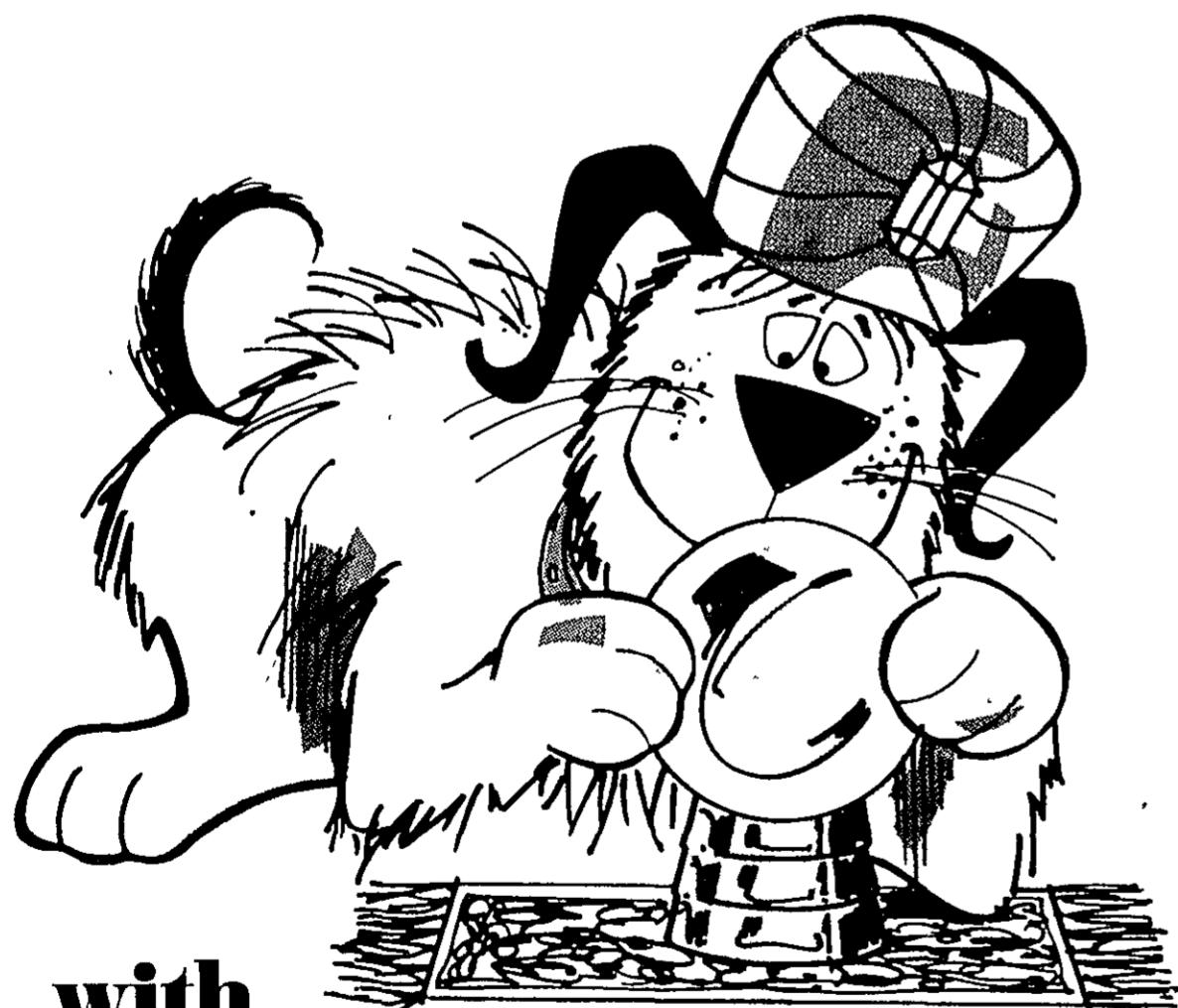
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**Here's Smooth Way to Varnish**

Is there a varnishing project on the agenda? For the smooth, bubble-free finish that sometimes seems so difficult to achieve, try this simple procedure:

Use a soft bristle brush of good quality. Grip the brush by the ferrule, allowing the handle to rest between thumb and forefinger. Dip the brush in the varnish, to no more than one-third of the length of the bristles. Don't wipe off excess varnish on the rim of the can. Do tap the brush gently against inside of can. This removes excess, prevents dripping, yet leaves brush "loaded" with enough varnish for smooth application.

## It will be a cooler summer



### with GAS AIR CONDITIONING don't wait!

Beware the heat of summer! It's coming, and predictions are it will be a hot one. But there's a way to beat summer's heat and humidity — install central gas air conditioning. Do it NOW before the hot weather rush or you may have to wait to enjoy the cool, filtered, dehumidified air that lets you live cool, work cool and sleep cool all summer long.



See your gas cooling dealer today!

**Spring Planting TIME**

Everything for your Lawn & Garden

Lawn & Garden **FERTILIZERS** with FREE use of spreaders

**BULK Garden Seeds Seed Potatoes**

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**EVERGREENS**  
**SHADE TREES**  
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**\*DWARF FRUIT TREES**  
Fresh Baked Bread and Donuts

We still have FRESH APPLE CIDER and Quality Apples

**NEW HOURS**  
MON.-SAT. 9 to 8  
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A Michigan Certified Farm Market

**Hallmark fiberglas POOLS**

Hallmark Pools are constructed with a built-in safety ledge approximately 3' below the surface of the water. The specially designed weather-flex coping reduces oversplash and eliminates painful abrasions of the knees and stubbing of the toes.

Every Hallmark Pool is completely furnished with the finest, highly efficient, quality equipment. The standard package includes an automatic surface skimmer, automatic oversized filter system, pump and motor, main drain, inlet fitting and all the necessary pool accessories. The weather-flex coping and mosaic tile are also standard equipment. 15 yr. Guarantee

**WE ALSO BUILD "ABOVE GROUND" VINYL SWIMMING POOLS!**

LET US PLAN YOUR POOL—CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

**COMMERCIAL or RESIDENTIAL HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING**

**SCHAFFER HEATING, Inc.**  
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**Kincaid District**

Mr Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer attended a travelogue in East Lansing Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs George Balmer, Clarence Parks, Douglas Pitchford and Nathan Pitchford went smelt fishing at Port Huron Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and boys were hosts to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schmidtman of Bath, Sunday for dinner out as it was in honor of their birthdays.

Mr and Mrs John Dickinson and family of Owosso visited Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Royal Riker of Grand Rapids visited Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson Sunday and called on the latter's sister, Mrs Ivora Dush at Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan visited Mrs Darlene Sherman and baby, Wednesday and Thursday evening at Lansing General Hospital.

Mrs Grace Sullivan visited Mrs Eldoris Hahn Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and Danny visited Mr and Mrs Raymond Sherman and baby of Grand Ledge Saturday night.

George Sargent visited Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent Saturday afternoon.

Sunday evening, Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike visited Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent.

Kenneth Pyle of St. Johns and his mother brought his father, Grayling Pyle home from the hospital Saturday. He is reported as feeling better.

Wednesday, Mrs Porter Parks visited Mrs Grayling Pyle.

Thursday, Mrs Harold Hoerner and Mrs Ethel Lang visited Mrs Grayling Pyle, Mrs Peter Rothstein, Karin and Cindy visited Mrs Pyle Friday and Mr and Mrs Robert Scarborough of DeWitt also visited.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike visited the former's grandmother, Mrs Rose Potts of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike visited Stuart Hardenburg, Mr and Mrs Elmer Hardenburg, Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Donald DuMond had forty-five relatives for supper after the funeral of Mrs Dora Stafford of Muskegon. Sympathy is extended to the brothers and sisters of Mrs Dora Stafford as she visited often in our neighborhood.

Mr Donald DuMond, Mr and Mrs James Morrison, Mr and Mrs Raymond Smith, Mr and Mrs Franklin Wells all attended the funeral services in Muskegon for Mrs Dora Stafford Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

A little sugar, an apple, a few cloves or lavender seeds placed upon hot stove or in a hot frying pan will scent the whole house and kill the odor of cooking.

To remove ink stains on fingers, moisten the stain, rub with the sulphur end of a match and wipe with a dry cloth.

**Middlebury**

By Mrs Don Warren  
Phone 834-5020

**MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA**

About 95 attended a Mother-Daughter Tea held recently at the Middlebury United Methodist Church. The theme was "Patterns for Christian Living" and the programs were designed as dress patterns. Decorations in the dining room carried out the theme using gingham flowers, materials and sewing accessories.

After the invocation by Mrs Dale Ferris, Virginia Mulder welcomed the guests and introduced Esther Semans who acted as toastmistress for the evening. The toast to mothers was given by Rebecca Jordan and Mildred Brookins responded with a toast to daughters. The "Village Maidens" of Ovid entertained with several musical numbers. Mrs Mayton Waite also of Ovid was the guest speaker. Mrs Blanche Potter was presented a plant for being the oldest mother in attendance; Mrs Dorothy Coates of Ohio, daughter of Helen Hubbard, received a plant for the one who traveled the greatest distance. The gift for the youngest daughter went to the infant daughter of Mrs Max Whitmyer.

After the benediction and table grace, given by Mrs Blanche Potter, a delicious salad luncheon was served.

Dorothy Jordan was general chairman for the affair and she was assisted by Elizabeth Putnam and Helen Potter, decorations; Geraldine Stanton and Lorna Semans, kitchen; and program Helen Hubbard and Loreta Warren.

The Middlebury WSCS will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in the church with Ruby Mulder, Gladys Warren and Virginia Mulder as hostesses. Maud Slocum will be devotional leader and Esther Tubbs will be in charge of the program.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Warren and grandchildren, Sherri and David of Midland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Don Warren and family.

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

Mr and Mrs Gale Craig have returned home after spending several weeks vacationing in Florida.

**Bridgeville**

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mrs Marcia Mikulka left Sunday for Hawaii to spend a week with her husband, Rick, who is on a rest period there and will return to Vietnam again at the end of the week.

Charles Boots III is home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. At the end of his furlough he will go to Panama.

Mr and Mrs Henry Schmid Sr. and Mr and Mrs John Woodbury spent Sunday in Frankenmuth.



FIRST AID FOR WOUNDED HOMES. New Stratallite mineral siding has all the beauty and character of wood shingle siding, but without the expensive maintenance problems which time can inflict on wood. It is called Stratallite, by GAF Corporation.

**If Home-Exterior Shows the "... Arrows of Adversity"**

Time heals all wounds, or so we've been told. But as any home owner knows, time wounds wood siding with blisters, cracks, splits, curls, and other signs of aging. And sooner or later, if you want to maintain your home's appearance, you've got to find the time to care for the wounds that time has inflicted.

The prescription is normally in the form of a paint job, usually to be taken during your vacation. A bitter pill to swallow, indeed.

But now the "miracle drug" is here. The creative hand of modern research has combined several of nature's materials and vitally transformed them into a material which has the texture and beauty of wood without the maintenance problem of wood. The material: Stratallite mineral siding manufactured by the GAF Corporation.

This mineral siding shares the deep shadowline and attractive texture of wood, and until you actually touch it, you can't tell

it from wood siding. Here the similarity ends, however, as time alone will tell the difference.

Stratallite siding doesn't need paint to maintain its beauty. Its coloring is factory-applied and permanently sealed into a baked acrylic surface where weather and time will not touch it. Thus, it can't blister or peel. The siding is available in eight different colors to complement any architectural style.

The new siding doesn't need paint to protect it. Because it is laminated in construction and stone-like in composition, it has unprecedented strength. It remains impervious to weather and time, and simply ignores blustery winds, snow, rain and hail. It's also completely rot-proof.

Yet with all its strength, the siding handles with the ease of wood. No special tools or skills are necessary for its application.

This siding doesn't deteriorate in time. It resists the warping, shrinking, splitting, and curling characteristics of aging wood. Beneath its beauty lies a practical performance as timeless and trouble-free as any material can be, including metal. And since it is non-metallic, the new siding can't dent, buckle or corrode. It also won't conduct electricity

or echo the sounds of rain and hail.

Finally, while wood siding is a potential hazard, this new siding's mineral composition also makes it fire-resistant.

Thus, year after year, Stratallite siding's unique composition can stand up to all the elements, delivering a new freedom from expensive maintenance chores. Its manufacturers claim that, as time goes by, it far surpasses wood siding in beauty and performance, remaining as fresh and ageless as the day it was first installed, with no wounds to heal, anytime.

**TIME TO GET GROWING**

see us for

**FERTILIZER**  
and  
**LAWN SEED**



\*SPREADERS AVAILABLE

WE HAVE BULK GARDEN SEED

**Farmer's Co-op Elevator**

Fowler, Michigan

**Southeast Eagle**

By Mrs Harold Sullivan

The Eagle Township Volunteers for the American Cancer Society met in the home of chairman, Mrs Robert Hazen for coffee, Kits were passed out to all workers for the door to door canvas of Eagle Township. Plans were also made for the Skillo Party May 2 at Eagle Townhall at 8 p.m. Public invited. All benefits go for the American Cancer Society.

Hiram Hazen was surprised Sunday evening April 19 on his birthday. Mr and Mrs Ronald Hazen and sons, Mr and Mrs Robert Higbee and sons, Mr and Mrs Robert Hazen and sons, Mr and Mrs Alvin Hazen and son, Mr and Mrs Harold Sullivan and Bernice Ann came with lunch, cake and ice cream to remind him of his birthday.

Mr and Mrs Robert VanDusen and Mr and Mrs Gordon Leonard spent part of the week vacationing in Tennessee.

The Niles Society will meet at Eagle Townhall May 14 with a potluck dinner at 12:30. Mrs Morris Johnson, Mrs Clyde Johnson and Mrs Ivan VanAmburg are hostesses. Public welcome.

Mr and Mrs Robert Nourse Sr are vacationing in Tennessee for 10 days.

The North Eagle Cemetery Society was well attended and the next meeting will be May 28 at Eagle Townhall with Mrs Helen Mayer's Committee. Supper will be at 5:30 p.m.

The North Eagle and Niles Memorial Services will be held May 24 at 2 p.m. Mr and Mrs Robert Selden are in charge of the program.

**Price District**

By Mrs Harold Crowley

May Fellowship Day will meet at the Price United Methodist Church Friday, May 1 at 1:30 p.m. with a tea preceding the program. Mr Marcel Elliot will be the speaker.

Mr and Mrs Robert Harris of Sun Prairie, Wis. were recent weekend visitors of Mrs Austie Waldelich.

Mr and Mrs Robert Behrens of Ovid were April 19 dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Crowley and Terry and Mrs Helen Hunt.

Mrs Austie Waldelich attended the wedding of her great-niece Diane Eisler to William LaPeer at the St. Joseph Catholic Church April 18.

The annual meeting of the Bingham Cemetery will meet in the cemetery building May 4 at 1:30 p.m.

"You Should Have Heard" was the sermon topic Sunday at the Church of Christ. Scripture reading was taken from I Timothy 6:1-6 with special music presented by the adult choir. Greeters for the day were Mr and Mrs Lyle Acre.

Eighteen members of the high school class of the Church of Christ Bible School had lunch with Mr and Mrs Jack Hawes of Elsie and at 4 p.m. held a service at the Ovid Nursing home for the patients there.

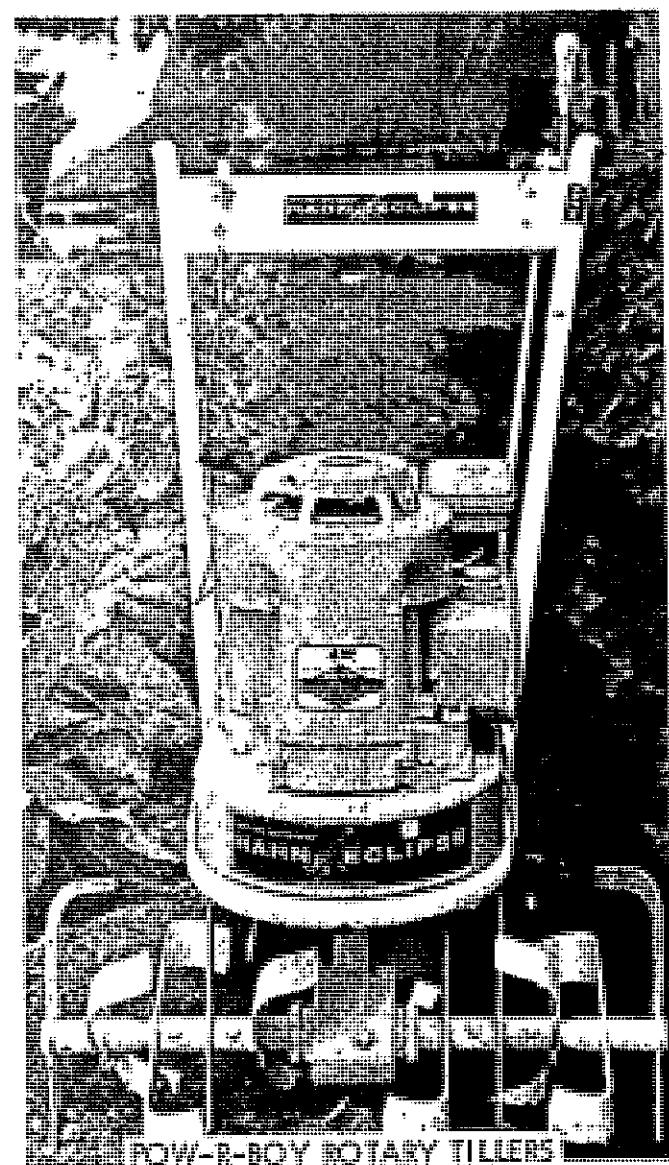
Mr and Mrs Ken Mitts of Kalamazoo announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Ann born April 17 at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. The mother is the former Mary Kiger.

AREA WOMEN'S TEA MAY 5 Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ will sponsor an Area Women's Tea at the church on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. All area women are invited for an evening of fun and fellowship together.

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**GIANT SAVINGS!**

**HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS**

**FOR PROFESSIONALS & DO-IT-YOURSELFERS**



SELECT ANY TOOLS YOU NEED FROM:  
SENTRY-SKIL-BLACK & DECKER  
POWER TOOLS

FURNISH YOUR NEW HOME or ADDITION  
WITH THE FINEST IN APPLIANCES.

**DALMAN HARDWARE**

Plumbing Supplies  
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**LAWN & GARDEN BARGAINS**



**Ortho Weed & Feed SPECIAL**

1/2 Price Sale

One bag 5,000 sq. ft \$6.95  
2nd bag 3.48

**2 BAGS \$10.43**

One bag 10,000 sq. ft \$12.95  
2nd bag 6.48

**2 BAGS \$19.43**

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY**

\*Evergreens  
\*Fruit Trees  
\*Shade & Flowering Trees & Shrubs



Package **ROSES**

\*LAWN & GARDEN SEEDS  
\*FRUIT TREES  
\*SHADE & FLOWERING TREES & SHRUBS

\*EVERBLOOMING  
\*H.B. TEAS  
\*FLORIBUNDAS  
\*CLIMBERS  
**\$1.39** each  
Reg. \$1.95

**NEW** ORTHO SYSTEMIC ROSE FOOD

Kills sucking insects up to 6 weeks and controls certain weeds.

5 lb. **\$3.49**

**Garden Center**  
OF THE PINE CREEK NURSERY  
S. US-27 Near Sturgis St. Phone 224-2693

**WIEBER LUMBER**

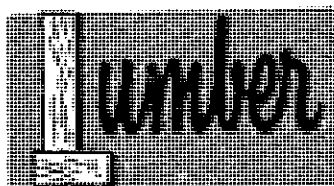
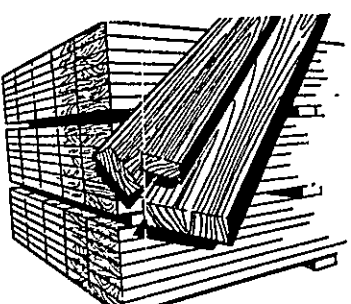
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**ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

**STEEL ROOFING CORRUGATED and CHANNEL**

**Aluminum Combination Doors—Windows**

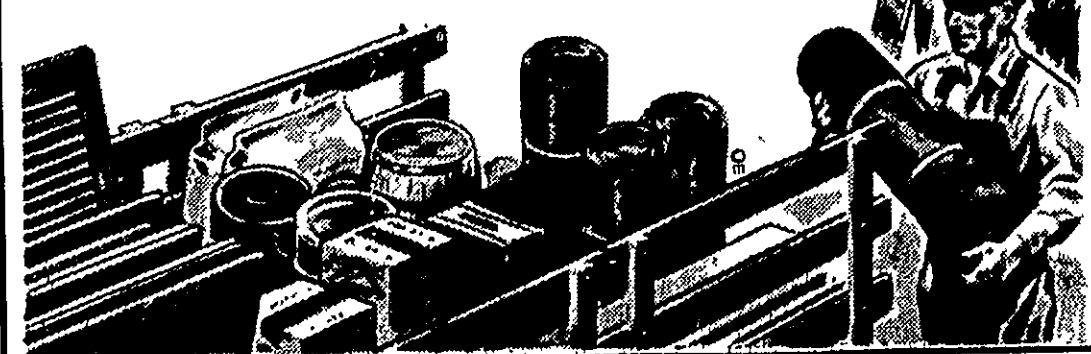
A Complete Stock of



**DOORS and WINDOWS**  
WOOD and METAL MOLDINGS  
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**COMPLETE BUILDERS' SERVICE**



### Home Efficiency Starts with Home Manager

The average housewife spends one year out of every four working in the kitchen . . . and then there are the bedrooms, bathrooms, living room and den!

Don't be average! Here are some tips suggested by Cooper Laboratories, a human health research organization, on how you can save time, feel fresher and look better from dawn to dusk.

Try a weekly schedule. With everything down in black and

white, the family can see better what must be done. Also, work can be divided more evenly among the days of the week.

Have pocket, will travel. Use an apron with big pockets when cleaning house. Collect out-of-place odds and ends (keys, pins, combs, letters) till you walk past where they belong. And, take a large paper shopping bag for emptying ashtrays and waste-baskets.

Sit while working, when possi-

ble. Standing takes 15 per cent more energy than sitting.

Don't make a mountain out of a little pile of dirt. A recent study notes that a 9 x 12 rug absorbs about three pounds of dirt each year and each pound of dirt contains about 1,363,000,000 germs which can affect the health and efficiency of all members of the family. So make a fast, clean sweep of daily dirt on rugs, carpets and your floor, and grime won't build up.

Take a break after cleaning a large room or two small ones. During your coffee break, get in the habit of cleansing your hands and face to get rid of dust and grime - two enemies of good looks. Backing up the old wives' remedy of using oatmeal in cleansing bars, many physicians today recommend a non-prescription medication like Emulave, a gentle, soothing soap-free cleanser based on colloidal oatmeal for problem skin.

Watch out for ear pollution. Findings of a recent series of tests show that working with a radio blaring can take up to 60 percent more energy.

will be a great convenience. Make it just the width of the cans. One layer of space for cans is the best as far as quick use is concerned, and does not interfere with the working space. Extra table space can be provided in the kitchen by having a hinged shelf on one wall, or drop leaf attached to the kitchen table.

### Now It's Easier To Wallpaper

One of the quickest ways to "remodel" a room is with new wallpapers.

Colorful wallpaper can help complete room remodeling projects in decorative fashion, or, where the budget does not permit a structural change-over, skillful use of color and pattern in wallpaper will "remodel" a room's appearance.

For the do-it-yourselfer, innovations in wallpaper serve to make life much easier.

Factory pasted and trimmed papers speed up the job of hanging, and those not pre-trimmed need little work to be made ready.

Plastic coated paper is fast becoming a favorite. The coating seals in color, and makes spot cleaning easy.

Yet another innovation is removable wallpaper. Special lining goes between paper and wall.

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.

Release captive air in a hot water radiator by opening the valve with a screwdriver or a small key, depending on the style of the radiator. During this operation, hold a cup or small pan under the valve to catch any flow of water when the excess air has left the radiator. The second the water begins to flow, shut off the valve.



NEW PRESSURIZED PAINT ROLLER you can rent. Give your walls a new look the easy way with this new roller. A harmless gas pressure forces the paint from the can through a plastic hose to the roller, eliminating dipping, stooping and dripping.

### No Storage or Upkeep Worries 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 \$6 a day.

These rental centers make it a point, too, to stock the newest type of equipment. In the decorating area, they now have a pressure paint roller that enables the do-it-yourselfer to roll on paint without dipping, stooping 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 tools at nominal prices. Often not even considered by the "householder" however, are the specialized tools used by the professional 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 screeddriver 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 chamois wrung out of cold water. Then polish with your usual furniture polish and the luster will be clear again.

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**Spring is here**

This is the time to shake the rugs and tidy up the place.

To plant your shrubs and flowers, And set the summer's pace.

**REMEMBER**

The lawn will need attention Like mowing down the grass SIMPLICITY are the tools to use—Their quality is UNSURPASSED

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**FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR**  
Fowler, Michigan

All Parkwood homes are MHMA (ASA) code approved and registered to exceed plumbing, wiring and heating specifications. Starting from the ground up the construction cutaway shows the heavy I-Beam frame, asphalt fibreboard sub-floor, heavy duty fibreglass insulation, longitudinal wood floor joist with 1x4 cross members on 16" centers, aluminum heat ducts, floor panels, and carpet or vinyl floor covering. Sidewalls show the 2x3 studs on 16" centers, natural wood interior panels glued to wall frame which is strapped to floor, full thickness fibreglass insulation and aluminum exterior panels with baked an enamel finish. The roof shows 1" ceiling panel, with polyethylene vapor barrier, heavy fibreglass insulation, trussed roof rafters, vented air space, 1/2" insulating board and the galvanized steel roof.

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**Automatic Humidifier Prevents Excessively 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 by 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. Heff, 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 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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**Kem Glo** ENAMEL  
FOR WALLS AND FINEST WOODWORK

**SUPER Kem-Tone**  
FOR TABLE TOPS, LATHES, PAINT

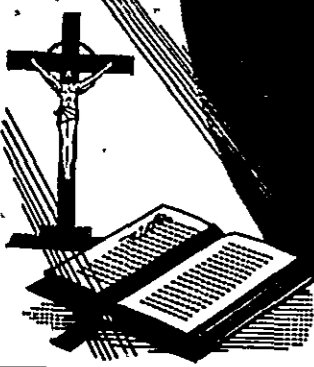
FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS, WOODWORK, CABINETS

Guaranteed washable New colors

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GIVES YOUR HOME EXTRA YEARS OF BEAUTY AND PROTECTION

**HEATHMAN'S PAINT SERVICE CENTER**  
315 N. Clinton Phone 224-3339



# Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

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

## St. Johns Area

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Averill M. Carson, Minister  
Sat., May 2—12:30, Junior Choir rehearsal; 1:00, Children's Choir rehearsal.  
Sun., May 3—9:45, Church School; 10:00, Pastoral Board; 11:00, Morning Worship; 7:30, Doubtless, 2:00-7:00, Tues., May 5—1:30, Women's Fellowship.  
Wed., May 6—3:30, Girl Scout Troop No. 22; 6:45, Boy Scout Troop No. 81; 7:30, Board of Trustees; 8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister  
10 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages  
11:15 a.m.—Senior High Youth Fellowship  
7 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fellowship.  
Fri., May 1—1:30, May Fellowship Day at Price United Methodist Church.  
Tue., May 5—3:30, Chapel Choir rehearsal; 7:00, Boy Scouts; Sara-Louise Circle meets with Mrs. Dawn Sharkey, hostess, in Mrs. Cressie Walker's home. Ladies' Circle meets with Alberta Cornell, hostess, in Marjorie's home.  
Wed., April 30—3:30, Girl Scouts; 7:00, Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
Thurs., May 7—5:30, Mother-Daughter Banquet in Niles Hall.

**PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Karl Ziegler, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Men's Club to meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.  
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 8 p.m.  
Education Commission to meet the 4th Monday night of each month at 7 p.m.  
Official Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at noon.  
Youth Choir and Craft Club meets on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.  
Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**EAST PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Taft Road and County Farm Road  
(Formerly known as the Bingham Evangelical United Brethren Church)  
Dr. Eugene W. Friesen, Minister  
Rev. Brian K. Sheen, Associate  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
10:30 a.m.—Church School  
The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the East Pilgrim United Methodist Church during the month of May through October. During the month of November through April, the congregation will worship at the West Pilgrim United Methodist Church, formerly known as the Bengal Evangelical United Brethren Church, following the same schedule of worship.  
You will most cordially invite you to worship with this united congregation!

**SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Karl Ziegler  
2233 Robinson Rd., Lansing 48910  
Phone 120-882-7495  
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11 a.m.—Church School  
**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. William G. Koopman, Pastor  
Rev. Michael Haas, Associate Pastor  
In Residence  
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Convent—110 S. Oak St.—Ph. 224-3789  
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First Fridays—8 a.m. Office of Penance, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until 2 a.m. 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 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 School CCD, Wednesday from 4 until 5 p.m.  
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. William G. Koopman, Pastor  
Rev. Michael Haas, Associate Pastor  
In Residence  
Rectory—106 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313  
Convent—110 S. Oak St.—Ph. 224-3789  
School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421  
Mass Schedule  
Saturday Evenings—7 p.m. Sunday—7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12.  
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—8 a.m. Office of Penance, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until 2 a.m. 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 Friday.  
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Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

theran Women's Missionary League, 1:30 p.m.  
Adult information classes held at the convenience of the interested parties. Phone 224-7400 (parsonage) or 224-3544 (office) for specific information.  
Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—9 to 12 a.m.  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
S. US-27 & E. Baldwin  
Joseph E. Herzel, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening  
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, W.M.S.  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**  
660 North Lansing Street  
Elder E. E. Herzel, Pastor  
Services held on Saturday  
10:00 a.m.—Church School Service  
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
1874 Lansing St.  
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School of public speaking using the Bible as the source of information. 8:30 p.m. Service meeting, instructions and demonstrations helping us to improve the quality of our ministry.  
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Public Lecture. Delivered by qualified representative of the Watchtower Society. 10:30 a.m.—Watchtower Study of the current "Watchtower" magazine.  
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study held in conjunction with St. Johns area. 1 Kingdom Hall, 2 Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text: "Then is Finished, the Mystery of God."  
Public invited—free—no collection taken.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. C. A. Stone, Pastor  
Whitmore and Railroad on US-27  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:01 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
515 North Lansing Street  
Rev. William Manker  
Phone 224-7650  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Service  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Caravan.  
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
325 Church Street  
E. E. Herzel, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:15 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service  
10:30 p.m.—2nd and 4th Thursdays  
Free Methodist Youth meeting

**DEWITT AREA**  
**DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Inter-denominational)  
Muri J. Eastman, Pastor  
Amy Mulford, Sunday School Supt.  
2300 Maplewood, Co-Supt. 224-3111  
11 a.m.—Church School  
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

**DEWITT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
North Bridge Street  
H. Forest Crum, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Nursery available for all pre-school children 8:30 a.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (all sections).

**EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of East and S. J.  
H. Forest Crum, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Service, adults and children.  
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome.

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Corner US-27 and Webb Road  
Rev. Glenn V. Cathey, Jr.  
Residence—1443 Church 689-9209  
Rectory—242-2920 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.

**EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH**  
(Non Denominational)  
Round Lake Road 1/4 mile East of US-27  
Glen J. Farham, Pastor  
Sunday—10 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
9:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 12 and 4th Sundays, 10:15.  
7 p.m.—Evening Service  
Wednesday—Bible Study and prayer. Supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.  
An open door to an open book.  
A Bible preaching church with a message for you.

**ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. John Spinners, Fr. Vincent Kuntz and Fr. Joseph Froese  
Rectory: 102 W. Handolph, Lansing  
Phone 489-9931  
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 7 p.m. Sunday; 8, 9, 10, 12; DeWitt, 9 a.m. Holiday; 7, 8, 10 a.m.; 5:30, 7:30 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Confessions—Saturdays: 2:30 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 B. Franzmeier, Pastor  
Phone 689-8906  
Under Construction of Fall 1969  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Worship at the DeWitt High School.

**Valley Farms Area**  
**VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
211 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 8th grade.  
3:30 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.—Midweek Prayer Service  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Choir practice  
Sat. Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society  
Sat. Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for Jr. Hl. girls  
3rd Tuesday 8:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

**Valley Farms United Pentecostal Church**  
153 E. State Rd.  
Rev. Norman Bolinger, Pastor  
Phone 489-1765  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic Service  
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.

**Valley Farms United Pentecostal Church**  
153 E. State Rd.  
Rev. Norman Bolinger, Pastor  
Phone 489-1765  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic Service  
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.

**Valley Farms United Pentecostal Church**  
153 E. State Rd.  
Rev. Norman Bolinger, Pastor  
Phone 489-1765  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Youth service  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.  
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**Valley Farms United Pentecostal Church**  
153 E. State Rd.  
Rev. Norman Bolinger, Pastor  
Phone 489-1765  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic Service  
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.

**Valley Farms United Pentecostal Church**  
153 E. State Rd.  
Rev. Norman Bolinger, Pastor  
Phone 489-1765  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Evangelistic Service  
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 at 10:30 a.m., WRB, 1590 on your dial.

**Fowler Area**  
**MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmidt, Pastor  
Sunday Masses—8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.  
Holy Days—5:30, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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. East, Pastor  
Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m.—Service with Holy Communion will begin with dramatic presentation of the Last Supper.  
Good Friday, 10:30 a.m.—Service with Holy Communion.  
Easter Sunday  
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Sunrise Service  
7 a.m.—Breakfast sponsored by young people.  
8 a.m.—Song Session  
10:30 a.m.—Easter Festival Service.

**SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Willard Farrar, Pastor  
14245 Michigan Avenue  
Telephone 627-6533  
10 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:10 a.m.—Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
7 p.m.—Wednesday, Triple F  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

**Gunnisonville Area**  
**GUNNISONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Mark and Wagon Roads  
Edward F. Olin, Minister  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.—Church Service

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

**GREENDUSH METHODIST CHURCH**  
Located at Marshall and Scott Rds.  
Charles VanLente, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Charles VanLente, Pastor  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—Worship  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Monday  
7 p.m.—Webelos

1:30 p.m.—WSSC, first Tuesday of month.  
7 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
8 p.m.—Official Board meets on second Tuesday of month.  
Wednesday  
3:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts  
Thursday  
8 p.m.—Bible Study  
Friday  
3:30 p.m.—Junior MYF

**LOWE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Located at Lowe and N. Lowe Rds.  
Charles VanLente, Pastor  
WSSC—2nd Wednesday of every month.  
Choir practice, 7 p.m., Thursday.  
Evening Circle—1st Monday of month.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Located on US-27 and County Line Rd.  
Charles VanLente, Pastor  
11 a.m.—Worship  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
1:30 p.m.—Midweek Service  
10 a.m.—Thursday Bible Study

**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.—I.C.C.M. meets on alternate Sundays  
6:45 p.m.—Thursday, Cherub and a Junior choir  
8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir.  
1:30 p.m.—Third Friday, Women's Fellowship, church luncheon, 10:30 a.m.—Service meeting

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION—CHURCHMOBILE**  
122 S. Maple  
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's Alma, in Charge  
Services every Sunday at 9 a.m.

# Holstein production mark set by 2 state cows

A new food production achievement for two Michigan Registered Holstein cows has been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The milk production record was established under official production testing supervision.

The new record-holder for her age group is Armodesa Admiral Gloria 6392754 (GP), owned by Theodore H. Armstrong, Armodesa Farms, Lake Odessa. The new class leader has completed a lactation level of 23,310 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

THIS represents a new and higher production record for officially tested Junior three-year-old Registered Holsteins milked twice daily in the 305-day division of the DHR program.

"Gloria" was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was

sired by Irvington Pride Admiral 1237057 (EX), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

The previous lactation record in this age group for milk for Registered Holsteins was held by Knoll top Sensation Margot 5192495, owned by A. N. & Keith L. Brown, Jonesville. She formerly headed this age group with a production level of 23,160 pounds of milk and 676 pounds of butterfat.

PRODUCTION sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by Michigan State University working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

The new record holder for her age group is Ionia Model Pauline Maid 3769314 (VG), owned by Ellery & John Rouster, Grass Lake. The new class leader

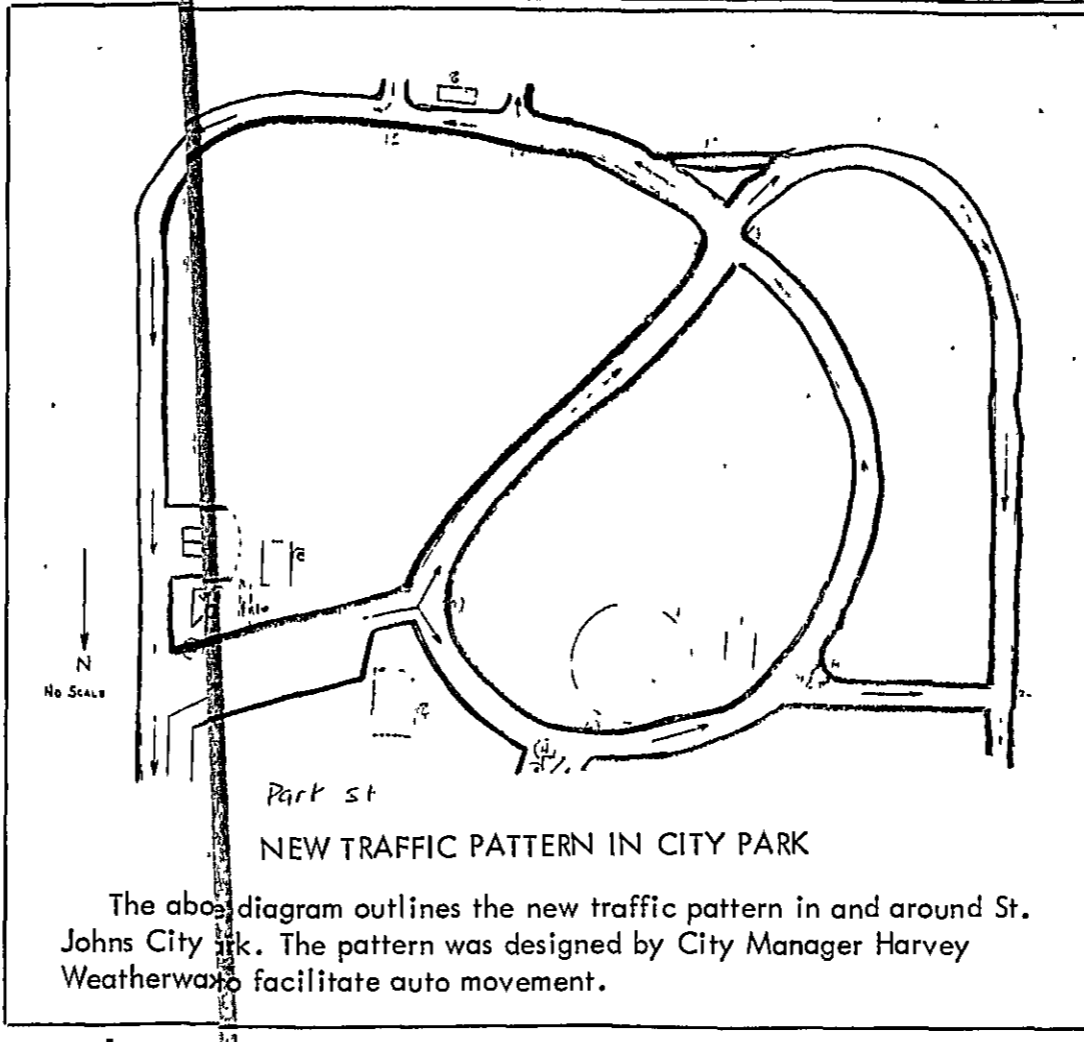
has completed a lactation level of 19,230 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

This represents a new and higher production record for officially tested Senior Aged Holsteins milked twice daily in the 305-day division of the DHR program.

"PAULINE" was bred in the herd of Ionia State Hospital, Ionia. She was sired by Ionia Ona Model Clure 1174366.

The previous lactation record in this age group for milk for Registered Holsteins was also held by "Pauline" with her previous production record of 18,530 pounds of milk and 623 pounds of butterfat.

Production sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by Michigan State University working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.



The above diagram outlines the new traffic pattern in and around St. Johns City Park. The pattern was designed by City Manager Harvey Weatherwax to facilitate auto movement.

# Cattle-on-feed up 15 pct. in state

Michigan cattle feeders had 209,000 cattle and calves on feed April 1, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. This was 27,000 head or 15 per cent more than a year earlier but 1,000 head less than Jan. 1, 1970.

PLACEMENTS of feeders during the January-March quarter totaled 43,000 head, up 26 per cent from the same quarter last year.

Movement of fat cattle out of feedlots during this same period totaled 44,000 head, 15 per cent less than a year earlier.

By weight groups, 40 per cent of the 209,000 head on feed weighed under 700 pounds and 60 per cent weighed more than 700 pounds. This percentage breakdown is the same as the previous year.

Steer made up 87 per cent of the cattle and calves on feed April 1—one percentage point more than the April quarter last year and the same as last quarter. Heifers accounted for 12 per cent of the total on feed—one per cent less than a year ago.

the next quarter are estimated at 84,000 head. If realized, this will be 20 per cent more than the number shipped in the April-June quarter in 1969.

Cattle and calves on feed April 1 intended for slaughter market totaled 11,565,000 head in the 22 major feeding States, up five per cent from a year earlier.

There were 7,459,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in the North Central Region on April 1, 1970, up two per cent from a year earlier.

IOWA the largest feeding State, had two per cent less on feed than a year earlier.

States showing increases were Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas; while Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and North Dakota showed declines.

There were 4,106,000 cattle and calves on feed in the 10 Western States, nine per cent more than a year earlier.

Texas, the largest feeding State in this region, had 22 per cent more on feed than a year earlier.

California, the second ranking state in the region, showed a four per cent increase.

EXPECTED marketings during

# Michigan Holstein among nation's best

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Robert Bott, Bothaven Farms, Breckenridge, has entered the select circle of national and state leaders on Dairy Herd Improvement Registry test.

Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that Bothaven Graphic Rebecca 6103050 (GP) has completed the second highest official national milk record made by a Junior four-year-old milked twice daily in the 305-day division of the DHR program.

Her official 305-day production totaled 30,010 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of butterfat. She continued to milk for a 325-day record of 30,830 pounds of milk and 686 pounds of butterfat. These records also break previous all-

time state milk records for Holsteins in this same group milking frequency division.

"REBECCA" was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was sired by Glenard Graphic 1320015 (EX), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

At the head of the national group in milk for a 305-day division on a twice daily milking schedule is Reinhard Arthur-Farms Ballad 621964, a Registered Holstein cow owned by Glen E. Morrow, Frederick, Maryland. "Ballad's" 305-day record totaled 30,380 pounds of milk and 948 pounds of butterfat.

Shop in Clinton City

# State potato crop threat is averted

A threat to Michigan's important potato industry, valued annually at more than \$17 million to producers, has been averted with the assistance of a little-known organization, the Pest Control Compact.

Originated by the Council of State Governments, the Compact provided funds last year to aid in eradication of a serious golden nematode infestation in Delaware. Had the infestation spread, it might have critically affected Michigan's potato crop.

FOUND in Delaware in 1968, the nematode resulted in a United States Department of Agriculture quarantine of infested properties. Following soil fumigation treatment, the quarantine was lifted this March.

E. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and retiring chairman of

the Compact, said that in recent years plant pests have destroyed more than \$7 billion worth of crops and forests annually, even though government agencies, farmers, homeowners and forestry people spent nearly \$1 billion for control. "Without these control efforts, losses would be many times greater," Ball said.

ESTABLISHED to build a pest control insurance fund, the Compact will have \$1 million available in a contingency fund to fight pests that threaten crops and forests when the treaty is ratified by all states. In effect, the fund supplements emergency allocations by state and federal agencies to fight outbreaks.

The average investment per US farm doubled between 1950 and 1958 and more than doubled between 1958 and 1968.

# Hog cholera danger highest at this time

"Suspect hog cholera first." That's the warning of B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, to every hog producer in Michigan.

"Fifty per cent of the hogs imported into Michigan are brought in at this time of year," Ball said.

HAVING only recently re-won its designation as a "hog cholera free" state after an outbreak last summer, Michigan is hoping to prevent a recurrence of the disease this year.

Dr. John Quinn, state veterinarian and chief of the Agriculture department's Animal Health division, outlined precautions hog farmers should employ to protect

their farms from hog cholera:

OBTAIN a permit from the state veterinarian prior to movement of all feeding and breeding hogs;

Follow the requirements listed on the permit exactly;

—Transport animals in clean, disinfected vehicles;

—Isolate newly-imported animals for 30 days;

—Use only clean equipment and keep premises clean;

—Provide clean water and limit food intake for the first few days.

Quinn stressed that farmers should consider all new animals suspect and report any sickness among hogs to a local veterinarian immediately.

**Now! IMMEDIATE COVERAGE**

**NO 24-HOUR WAITING PERIOD**

**HAIL INSURANCE**

FROM THE COMPANIES THAT ORIGINATED HAIL INSURANCE WE WRITE IT!

**JIM MCKENZIE AGENCY**  
212 N. Clinton  
Phone 224-2479

**THE ST. PAUL INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
Serving you around the world around the clock 24 Hours a day, 365 days a year.

# FARM AUCTION

Located: 4 miles west of Dewitt & 2 miles north on the corner of Chadwick & Lowell Rd. or 9 miles south of St. Johns on US 27, & 5 miles west on Chadwick Rd.

## SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970

Starting at 12:30 p.m.

1967 Massey Ferguson 150 Diesel, power steering, live P.T.O., adjustable wheels, diff. lock, extra valve for two way cylinder, with heavy duty Massey Ferguson No.99 loader with cylinder on bucket. 850 actual hours

1960 Int. 560 Gas, wide front, power steering, fast hitch, live P.T.O., torque & engine completely rebuilt last year, good rubber

Massey Ferguson 35 Combine with 222 corn head, adjustable from 30" to 38" rows

John Deere 494 Corn Planter, 4 row

John Deere 40 ft. No. 300 Elevator with Drag & Spout, P.T.O.

American 75 bu. Grain Dryer

Int. 4 bottom semi-mounted Plow

Int. 16 Chopper, Corn & Hay Heads with 9 knives & sharpener

Gehl 3 beater self unloading wagon with steel roof on 10 ton Gehl gear with 9.50 by 15 flotation tires, new two years ago

Knight unloading box

John Deere 14T baler

Implement Trailer

Starline 20 ft. silo unloader & 40 ft. auger with hopper

Gehl blower, P.T.O., 50 ft. pipe

Henry P.T.O. feed grinder

John Deere 4 row rear mount RG4 spring tooth cultivator

Moline 200 bu. P.T.O. manure spreader

John Deere 555 3 bottom trailer plow

Ford Cultivator - Oliver wheel disc

Midwest Harrow, 4 bottom plow size

Dual wheels to fit 560 Int. 15.5 x 38

Grain auger, 4 inch - 16 ft.

John Deere 963 wagon with 125 bu.

Kilbros gravity box, flotation tires

John Deere 227 mounted corn picker

Tire chains 13 x 28

Several other small items

**FEED**

250 ton corn silage

200 bales straw

**CATTLE & PIGS**

12 Hereford heifers & steers wt. 600 lbs.

7 Holstein steers, 1 Holstein heifer wt. 650 lbs.

25 feeder pigs

TERMS: CASH, or make arrangements with your P.C.A. office in your area. Not responsible for accidents sale day. No goods removed until settled for day of sale. Lunch on grounds.

# FARM AUCTION

Due to the death of Mr. Steffen I will sell at public auction located 1 mile West of St. Johns, Mich. on M-21 to Dewitt Rd., South 1 mile to Townsend Rd., first place East on North side.

## FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970

Starting at 12:30 p.m.

1962 Case 630 gas, power steering, triple range, wide front, three point hitch, Serial No. 8200224 with Freeman loader, bucket & blade

1964 Massey-Ferguson 180 gas, wide front, power steering, complete with all extras Serial No. CCW6450005

Massey-Ferguson 4 bottom plow semi-mounted & cylinder, 16 in.

New Idea corn picker, 1 row, new cond.

Freeman self unloader wagon, complete with gear & 8 ply flotation tires

John Deere rubber tired wagon rack & hoist

Massey-Ferguson blower & pipe, hopper P.T.O.

New Idea manure spreader, No. 208 single beater, like new

Case 10' wheel disk & cylinder

New Idea 7' mower

Case 3 bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch mtd.

John Deere combine No. 12A w/motor

Case hay baler

New Idea hay conditioner

Case elevator & motor

New Idea rubber tired wagon & rack

Co-op cultipacker Corn planter

McCormick-Deering grain drill

Cultivator, 2 row, 3 pt. hitch

Bale elevator & motor

Roto-tiller Heat hauser

Wheel barrow Hydraulic cylinder

Platform scales Tool chest

Lawn Mower Hand tools

1/2 ton chain fall

Electric grinder & motor

5 balls baler twine

Electric soldering iron

Galvanized water tank

Sledge hammer Log chain

Oil drum & pump Anvil

Buzz saws & arbor

Hydraulic jack Electric fencer

Wrenches (sockets, etc.)

Sprayer Bag holder Screw jack

1963 Buick 4 dr. LeSabre, 22,000 actual miles

2 snow tires & wheels

Silage, 60 ton 200 baskets of corn

Small items and Jewelry Wagon

Coronado 20 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze - like new

Some house hold goods

TERMS: CASH. No goods removed until settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents at sale.

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**AL GALLOWAY, AUCTIONEER, St. Johns, Mich.**

Phone: 517-224-4713

CLERK: Bernard Miller, Phone: 517-224-3662 St. Johns, Mich.

**BERTHA STEFFEN, Prop.**

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CLERK: GALLOWAY'S AUCTION SERVICE

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4-H Chatter



Exchange trip dates

By JOHN AYLSWORTH



Clinton County 4-H Delegates have been named to participate in the Exchange Trip to Davidson County, North Carolina from June 20-28. They are as follows: Jane Smith, Country Kousins, Ann Arens and Lois Miller, Fowler Busy Bees; Randy Davis, Olive 4-H Project, Bonnie Fedewa, Westphalia 4-H; Mary Jo Biergans, Eagle Beavers; Diane Sibley, Olive - DeWitt; DIANNE Kanaski, Nimble Fingers; Dana Sue Hazle, Scattered South East; Catherine Lehman, All Thumbs; and Alan Cobb, Elsie 4-Corners. While in Davidson County, they will stay with 4-H host families, visit different points of interest in the area, learn about the North Carolina 4-H program and meet many new friends. They will be joined by delegates from Gratiot and Shiawassee county to make up a bus load.

The delegates to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course at Washington D.C. June 27-July 4 from Clinton County are: Kam Washburn, Elsie 4 Corners; William Parker, Parker's Workers; JO Ann Kanaski and James McQueen of Nimble Fingers and Patty DeMarco, Eagle Beavers 4-H club. While in Washington they will learn how our government operates, talk with our congressman, visit many of the historical places learn about their responsibility as a citizen as well as meeting many other 4-H'ers from throughout the country. They will join delegates from Gratiot, Shiawassee, Monroe, Lenawee, and Washtenaw counties in making up a bus load.

The delegates for both trips will be meeting on Wednesday April 28, 8 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns for a discussion and orientation of their summer experiences.

There will be a 4-H beef training meeting on Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns for all leaders, members and parents involved with the 4-H beef project. Dr. Richard Dunn, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist from Michigan State University will be present to discuss feeding rations and techniques to have their animals in top shape for the fair, what to look for in judging beef cattle as well as answering questions in fitting and showing their animals at shows. Other items on the program include films on fitting and training animals for show, program ideas for their local club plus discussing the fair livestock sale in August.

The 4-H Teen Leaders will be meeting on Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in St. Johns. The program will be the role of our courts with Pat Kelly, the prosecuting attorney. Others items of business include a camp work weekend, counselors camp, the 4-H talent show and other summer program activities.

The 4-H Horse Leaders will be meeting on Tuesday, May 5, 8:00 p.m. at the Central National Bank Community Room in St. Johns. Different items to be discussed will be the Spring horse clinic on May 19, County 4-H Horse Show on June 21, horse club enrollment progress plus sharing program ideas that have been successful with their club.

The Pioneer Trail Riders 4-H Horse Club members have elected the following officers for the coming year: Carolyn Bennett, president; Debbie Wheeler, vice president; Patty Beagle, secretary; Lori Wheeler, treasurer; and David Ketchum, Newsreporter. Mr and Mrs Nelson Ketchum are the

leaders of the club with 18 members. The events and activities the members will be participating in this summer were discussed. Their next meeting will be May 7 at the Ketchum home.

The boys of the Willing Workers 4-H club taking the Wildlife Conservation Project visited the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Center near Bath. They were given a tour of the building and told about the work being done there such as, game management, soil conservation practices, wildlife research and pathology. The boys were especially interested in the method of telling the age of rabbits by their eyes, and ducks banded being found as far away as South America.

Members and leaders working with the 4-H horticulture project will have the opportunity to receive some training via the television set in May. Dr. Lee Taylor Extension Horticulturist Specialist from Michigan State University will show and tell about vegetables, flowers, planting and transplant, etc. on Channel 5 TV in color on Saturday May 2 and May 9 at 12:30 p.m. The same programs will be re-run on Wednesday, May 6 and 13 at 6:15 a.m. for early risers over channel 5 TV.

Soil Stewardship - an obligation to God

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which places emphasis on man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water, and other related resources, will be celebrated locally, next week, according to Stanley Balrd, Chairman, Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

"Resources and Renewal," the theme of this year's observance, underscores the responsibility which each citizen has in dealing forthrightly with current issues involving stewardship of renewable natural resources. The Clinton County Soil

Dr Larry Copeland, Extension Specialist in Plant Science at Michigan State University will include plants, entomology, seeds on his program on Saturday, May 23, 12:30 p.m. over Channel 5 TV. The same program will be repeated on Wednesday, May 27 at 6:15 a.m. for early risers over Channel 5.

Any youth or adults who would like to learn more about the 4-H leather project such as tooling, lacing, carving, etc. are urged to contact the County Extension Office, 224-3288 for more details. Mr Eugene Lamb of St. Johns will again serve as a leader to the leather club if there is enough interest over the county in the project.

The Shiawassee county 4-H horse clubs have invited people from Clinton County to see the film "The Arab Horse and What He Can Do" narrated by Wayne Newton a well known singer on Monday, Mar 4, 8 p.m. at the McCurdy Park Casino in Corunna. A veterinarian will be present also to answer questions from the group.

The We-Hah-Kay-Asia 4-H club will be sponsoring a horse show on Sunday, May 3 at the fair grounds in St. Johns starting at 12:00 noon. There are a

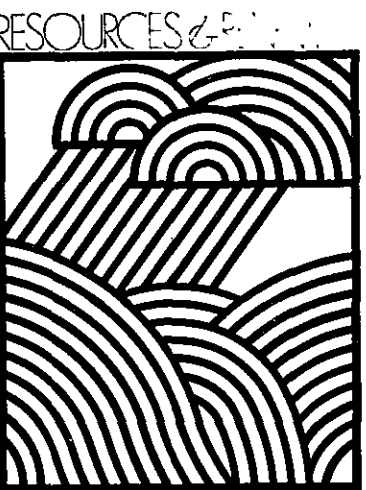
number of classes for members to participate in. Entry fee per class is 50 cents. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded for the various classes. The public is invited to attend the show and there is no admission.

The Knit 'n' Stitch 4-H members had their clothing and knitting projects evaluated by Mrs Louis Moldenhauer and learned the good and bad points of their work. Sharon Bappert gave a demonstration on "How to Use A Marker On A Pattern." The members will be meeting on May 2 to make favors for the Clinton Memorial Hospital on Memorial Day. Kathy Nichols of DeWitt showed slides of her trip to Japan on the 4-H Teen Caravan program and told of her experiences with the different host families.

Brown heads Holstein group

Keith Brown, president, has been elected president of the Michigan Holstein Breeders' Association.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting of the association were: Velmar Green, Elsie, vice-president and Mrs Eric Furu, Marshall, secretary-treasurer.



Conservation Districts in consultation with a Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee composed of leading church men in the nation.

The committee consists of the Rev E. W. Mueller, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.; the Rt Rev John George Weber, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; the Rev Harold S. Huff, Methodist Church; the Rev Henry A. McCanna, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and Dr C. Wilson Brumley, Southern Baptist Convention.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION by GARY A. KLEINHENN Michigan Farm Bureau

Ag Dept. acts on pesticides

There's been a lot of talk about pesticides, and unlike the talk about the weather where nothing is done, a lot of positive action for safety is being taken by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to keep the record straight. The MDA put tax dollars to work with the creation of the Inter-Agency Pesticide Review Agreement. It gives other governmental agencies the opportunity to evaluate poisons and pesticides before final approval is given these products to enter the public marketplace.

MEMBERS of the agreement are real "naturals" concerned with man, his air, land and water. Participants are the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Public Health, and the Water Resources Commission. Business has been heavy too. During the course of the past year more than 5,000 registrations of poisons and pesticides were reviewed by the MDA, and of this number nearly 700 reviews were instituted by the three participating groups. Encouragingly, 668 of the 700 passed the scrutiny of inter-agency scientist. Thirty-two cases are still being studied.

THIS checking system maintains the farmers' and general consumers' confidence in the safe pesticides on the public market. The orderly process re-insures the facts. It takes the emotion out of pesticide issues and disrupts suspicions used to the advantage of mongers of scare campaigns. Looking at it another way, facts clear the air, they let the sun shine in.

The "nuts and bolts" of the inter-agency are fastened to the facts. The inter-agency agreement requires a scientist from each agency to act on its behalf with the MDA. Before evaluation a plan of specific chemical formulation and types of uses must be submitted.

Underlined is the requirement that scientific evidence must back up all objections. Objection to a product demands accompanying scientific evidence which is reviewed by the MDA. This department takes the concluding steps, based on all scientific and administrative review. Before final decisions, reviews are forwarded to the inter-agencies.

Farmer without a plow?

A farmer without a plow? Some Michigan corn farmers might chuck this hallmark of agriculture this year, especially if they're faced with a lot of wet weather at planting time.

THE TRICK is to use "zero tillage," planting the corn directly into a stubbled field without plowing, disking or any other tillage practice.

Jack Tirrell, Charlotte dairy and livestock farmer, and Warren Cook, Eaton County extension agricultural agent, talked about the pros and cons of the practice at a recent crops-soils session at Michigan State University. Cook said that Tirrell saved \$9 per acre on tillage equipment costs when he used "zero tillage" last year, but he lost about a ton and a half per acre (about \$10 worth) of corn silage on field plots compared with those on which conventional tillage methods were used.

He pointed out, however, that some research in other parts of the state had shown no crop losses from "zero tillage." Furthermore, direct seeding usually allows the farmer to get into his field as soon as it is dry and finish the job before the next rain.

Last year, Tirrell planted most of his corn by May 23 using conventional tillage methods. He used the "zero tillage" procedure June 3 on a plot 36 feet by 190 rods, planting directly into a stubbled field of wheat seeded to clover.

THE "ZERO tillage" field held moisture better, and the corn on it matured earlier. Tirrell averaged 19.9 tons per acre on this plot, compared to 21.4 where he used conventional tillage.

It cost him \$80 per acre for his conventional tilling methods, including machinery maintenance.

Of the most popular vegetables we eat, only corn and some kinds of beans are native Americans; garden peas are from Asia, cabbage was first used as food in China, the egg plant and cucumber are from India, spinach and muskmelons were first known in Persia, watermelon is an African plant, and asparagus is from the Mediterranean.

nance, repair and depreciation. "Zero tillage" cost about \$21 per acre.

In other words, equipment costs ran \$1.50 per hour per ton of crop harvested from conventionally tilled fields and \$1 per hour per ton of silage harvested from the "zero tillage" plot.

Dr L. S. (Bus) Robertson, MSU soil scientist, commented that "zero tillage" saves time, money and soil, but it can cause plenty of problems, too.

"THERE IS little if any soil erosion using the system, and crop harvest is frequently easier because the soil is quite firm," Robertson said.

"But this compact soil can also slow down water infiltration and inhibit disease, insect and weed control."

He warned farmers about some of the drawbacks of "zero tillage."

-It does not provide the best use of livestock manure. Manure is most effective when plowed down.

-Precision placement of fertilizer is difficult unless special equipment is used.

-FIELD mice may be a problem in some areas.

-The mulch on the soil surface in spring results in relatively cool soil that slows down seed germination and reduces stands. These soils are likely to be slow in drying out and therefore slow in warming.

-Extra chemicals are needed to control the weeds when directly seeding a stubbled field. The most commonly used chemicals are atrazine and paraquat.

"But 'zero tillage' still has its place," said Robertson, "especially for the farmer who has sloping fields or has to hurry through a wet season to get his corn planted."

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER Sattler & Son, Inc. Phone 236-7280 Middleton TRACTORS John Deere 3020 Turbo charged power shift-1950 hours. MF 35 Gas with Power Wheels. MF 180 Gas-New overhaul. MF 65 gas with 13.6 x 38 tires, power steering-Multi-power MF 65 Gas 15, 6 x 28 tires, power steering, new overhaul. MISC. ITEMS IH No. 44 4-Row Planter. IH 2-Row planter with single disc fertilizer. Midwest plow harrow-4-bottom size. New Idea No. 203 flail power take-off spreader. John Deere 416 semi-mounted plow. MF 614 semi-mounted plow. MF 300 Combine with Cab and bean equipment. MF no. 68 8 ft. Mounted Disc. IH 2 Section Rotary Hoe. John Deere 8 ft. disc. John Deere 490 Planter -30' rows

Poor soil management means lost nitrogen

Too many Michigan farmers will be losing a lot of valuable nitrogen this year because of poor soil management, says George R. McQueen, Clinton County extension agent.

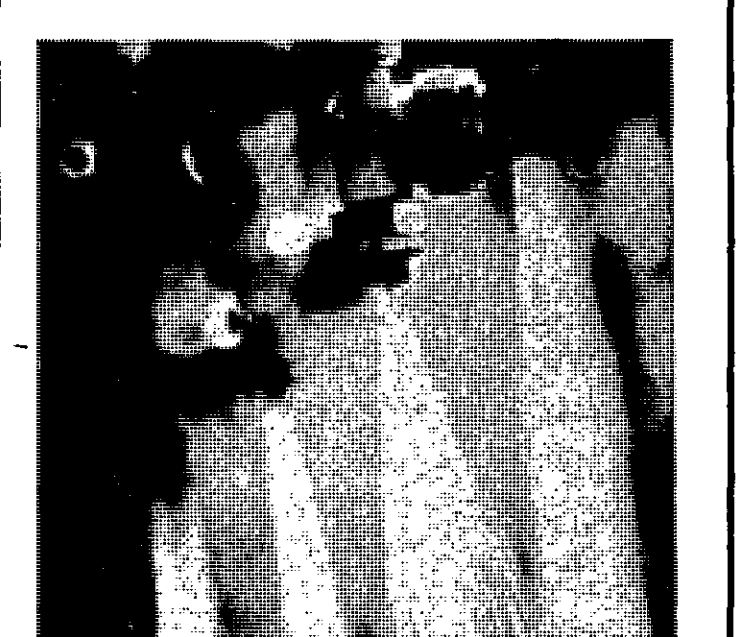
He notes that nitrogen can be lost by leaching as a result of too much rain or irrigation. Some losses may be due to volatilization, when nitrogen turns to a gas and escapes from the soil. Other losses occur in harvesting and from soil erosion.

SOME volatilization losses can be reduced by plowing down the nitrogen soon after it is applied, says McQueen.

by using good conservation practices and minimum tillage. Losses during harvesting shouldn't worry farmers too much, he comments, because the nitrogen is in the crop.

County farmers can get assistance on soil management practices from the Cooperative Extension Service office.

These recommendations include soil testing, using recommended varieties, planting at recommended rates, careful fertilizer timing and rate of application, controlling insects and diseases, and conditioning the soil for efficient use of nutrients by the crop.



One, Two Punch Aatrex 2 1/2 lbs. before plowing and 2 1/2 lbs. when planting corn eradicates quackgrass and annual weeds. Aatrex brand of atrazine herbicide. We have it.

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# Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

### New Suits Started

**ERNEST E. CARTER**  
County Clerk

Board of County Road Commission of Clinton County vs Walter Pabst, Dorothy Pabstand Marvin Pabst o/b/a Capitol Trailer Park.

### New Business Firms

Marie's Yarns, Marie Devereaux, 501 E. Buchanan St., St. Johns.

### Marriage Licenses

Norman E. Flannery, 12 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores and Linda M. Steinhuis, 7781 West Grand River Hwy., Grand Ledge.

Kenneth A. Reed, P.O. Box 144, DeWitt and Blanche L. Bissell, W. Main St., DeWitt.

Richard J. Wheeler, 7185 Coleman Road, East Lansing and Vicki Ann Rogers, 7249 Coleman Road, East Lansing.

Brendon T. Goerge, Box 84, Fowler and Sandra M. Bengel, R-1, Pewamo.

Dean C. DeLaMater, 308 Beach, Charlotte and Lois A. Hettler, 209 South Baker, St. Johns.

Danny Lee Eyer, 227 Perrington, Maple Rapids and Connie Lynn Augst, Box 312, Maple Rapids.

Gayle Henry Davis, 224 Hartel, Pottersville and Beverly Yvonne Cook, 19551 Towar Ave., East Lansing.

Michael James Finels, 4225 Driftwood Dr., DeWitt and Sandra Kay Snyder, 4100 Driftwood Dr., DeWitt.

Edward J. Blackman, R-1, Eagle and Darleen S. Burnham, R-1, Eagle.

James Dwan Atkins, 7781 Grand River Ave., Grand Ledge and Sherrie Suzette Wright, 227 N. Jenison St., Lansing.

### Probate Court

**HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN**  
Judge of Probate  
**HELENA M. BURK**  
Register of Probate

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Justin Marzke, probate of will. Eva May Boron, final account. Florence Yerrick, license to sell real estate.

George T. Dobias, appointment of administrator.

### County Building Permits

April 17: Fedewa Bullder's Inc., Francis Road, St. Johns, dwelling and garage.

April 17: 3-A1, National Advertising Co., R-2, St. Johns, sign permit.

April 19: Herman Thelen, Pewamo, dwelling and garage.

April 20: Stanley E. Bryan, Bath, utility building.

April 20: Fedewa Bullder's Inc., Grove Road, DeWitt, dwelling and garage.

April 20: Fedewa Bullder's Inc., Gary Lane, Bath, dwelling.

April 21: John F. Beardslee, 7285 Trout Lake Drive, R-1, East Lansing, unattached garage.

April 21: Ben Swanchara, 2638 S. Williams Road, St. Johns, pool building.

April 21: J.D. Construction Co., Airport Road, DeWitt, dwelling and garage.

### Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

April 17: Anna, Donna, Mildred Boichot to Fred W. Flositz and Willis J. Rockwood, Boichot Acres.

April 17: Dolph D. and Olga Holland to Emmett L. and Mary K. Gaskin, Monty's Acres.

April 17: Douglas L. and Mary Ann Bartem to Robert D. and Carol M. Glrvin, Valley Farms.

April 17: Margaret E. Baker et al to Emmett L. and Mary K. Gaskin, Monty's Acres.

April 17: Jerry and Rose Clark et al to James J. and Robyn G. Rehmann, St. Johns.

April 20: Theodore E. Slocum and Dorothy E. Slocum, Water-town twp.

April 20: Samuel A. Terranova to Alice Terranova, Upton Heights.

April 20: Eloise J. Smith to John J. and Rosemary Valko, Ovid.

April 20: Doris Marie Evert and Barbara Piper to John J. and Rosemary Valko, Ovid.

April 20: Village of Elsie to Charles H. and Rosemary Sills, Tiltolston's Add.

April 20: James F. and Bethany S. Scripster to Frank C. and Elvira E. Scripster, Victor twp.

## Life With The Rimples



Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 8, 1970  
By: Joe C. Foster, Jr., Attorney  
Tenth Floor Michigan National Tower  
Lansing, Michigan 50-3

**WILL** Temple—May 13  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**GERTRUDE TEMPLE**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 13, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clarence Temple to construe the will of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 8, 1970  
By: Patrick B. Kelly, Attorney for Estate  
DeWitt, Michigan 50-3

**CLAIMS** Gay—June 24  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**CORA J. GAY**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 24, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Sally C. Federspiel of 14804 Greenview Road, Detroit, Michigan, administratrix, 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 13, 1970  
By: William C. Kemper, Attorney for Estate  
100 North Clinton Avenue  
St. Johns, Michigan 51-3

**CLAIMS** Keek—June 24  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**EDITH C. KECK**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 24, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all claims against said estate will be heard. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Doris L. Reihart, administratrix, 1485 East Grand River, Lansing, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 14, 1970  
By: Raymond R. Behan, Attorney for Estate  
American Bank and Trust Bldg.  
Lansing, Michigan 51-3

**CLAIMS** McCrumb—June 24  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**IVAN F. MCCRUMB**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 24, 1970, at 10:30 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 and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Pearl Blow, Administratrix, 1233 E. Hill Road, Muskegon, Michigan 49441, 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 13, 1970  
By: Hudson E. Deming, Attorney for Fiduciary  
200 South Bridge Street  
Grand Ledge, Michigan 51-3

**SALE** Lowell—May 20  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**JAMES R. LOWELL**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 20, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on Jean Lowell's petition for license to sell real estate.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 13, 1970  
By: Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker  
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

**CLAIMS** Sperry—July 8  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**JESSIE W. SPERRY**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, July 8, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Pearl Blow, Administratrix, 1233 E. Hill Road, Muskegon, Michigan 49441, 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 8, 1970  
By: F. Merrill Whyte, Attorney for Executrix  
3939 Capital City Blvd.  
Lansing, Michigan 51-3

**CLAIMS** Burgess—June 17  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**ALFRED R. BURGESS**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 17, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Rex Burgess, Administrator, Route 3, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 8, 1970  
By: Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker  
St. Johns, Michigan 50-3

**FINAL ACCOUNT** Huber—May 13  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**OLGEMUND HUBER**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 13, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Elmer Swagart, of R-3, St. Johns, Michigan, administrator w.w.a., for the allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

## By Les Carroll



Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 8, 1970  
By: Leon X. C. Ludwig, Attorney for Administrator  
Clinton National Bank Bldg.  
St. Johns, Michigan 50-3

**SALE** Ridsdale—May 20  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**HELEN RIDSDALE**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 20, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harold S. Beardslee, Executor, 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 8, 1970  
By: Patrick B. Kelly, Attorney for Estate  
DeWitt, Michigan 50-3

**CLAIMS** Vitek—July 8  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**LOUIS V. VITEK**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, July 8, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Derrill Shinsbery, R.P.D. No. 3, St. Johns, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 22, 1970  
By: Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker  
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

**FINAL ACCOUNT** Dimde—June 3  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**CLARK LEROY DIMDE**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, at 11:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Glenn T. Cheney, Public Administrator for Clinton County, for allowance of his final account as Special Administrator and General Administrator of said estate.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**, Judge of Probate.  
Dated: April 22, 1970  
By: Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker  
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

**FINAL ACCOUNT** Hanes—June 3  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**RUSSELL G. HANES**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Richard A. Hanes, 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 22, 1970  
By: Thomas J. Fagan, Attorney for Estate  
610 S. Walnut Street  
Lansing, Michigan 52-3

**FINAL ACCOUNT** Wethy—June 3  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**BERNETHA E. WETHY**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William M. Leucht for probate of a purported will and Codicil of the deceased, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination 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 24, 1970  
By: Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker  
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

**HELPS** Whittaker—June 3  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.**  
Estate of  
**MARY A. WHITTAKER**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William M. Leucht for probate of a purported will and Codicil of the deceased, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination 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 24, 1970  
By: Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate  
115 E. Walker  
St. Johns, Michigan 52-3

**Biggest Blizzard**  
The most famous blizzard in American history was that of March 11, 1888, in the northeastern states. The streets of New York City were piled with 12 feet of snow.

## Individual Income Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the US Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q** Should I keep the records I used to make out my 1969 tax return?

**A** Yes, you should keep these records and other information used to prepare your return. If your return is audited, these records will help substantiate items on your tax return.

**Q** I sent in my tax return without a W-2 from a part-time job. Should I send it in now?

**A** If you included the income and amount of tax withheld from the Form W-2 on the income tax return you filed, send the W-2 to the IRS for association with your return.

**Q** I just put in a retirement plan for myself and the three people I employ in my business. If I take on some summer help, do I have to put them in the retirement plan too?

**A** No, part time and summer employees usually do not have to be included in a self-employed retirement plan.

**Q** I'm moving in a few weeks and my refund hasn't come. What should I do if it doesn't come before I move?

**A** Give your postmaster your new address so the refund can be forwarded to you. This will assure your refund gets to you promptly.

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## County Line News

By Mrs Doris Fisher

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Mr Don Wiseman, lay speaker from Maple Rapids United Methodist Church was speaker at Salem United Methodist Church Sunday.

Scripture lesson Luke Chapter 12 Verses 13 through 21. "Beyond the Sunset" was sung by the combined adult and youth choir.

Verses 21 of the scripture lesson was the sermon theme in relation to a trip to the Virgin Islands from which the pastor and his wife, Vivian just recently returned.

Daryl Beck was candle lighter. Ushers were Edwin Harger and Ernest Wing. Mrs Harriet Schmid was organist.

Gill Baker returned home Tuesday from Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Sunday Mr Howard Evtits of Pompeii, Mr and Mrs John LaLonde of Otisville, Mrs Harmon Earegood of St. Louis, Mrs Russell Ufferman and Mrs. Mary Jane of Westland and Mr and Mrs William Burnham of Pompeii were visitors.

Mr and Mrs Darrence Patterson of St. Johns called on their mother, Mrs Frances Patterson Saturday evening.

Several from Salem Church attended an old fashioned hymn sing at a circuit wide service Sunday evening at Lowe United Methodist Church. A coffee hour followed in the church Undercroft.

Mrs Karl Smith, Mrs Ralph Baker, Mrs Warren Gutshall, and Mrs John Spencer were guests of the Price WSCS for a potluck luncheon on Wednesday, April 22. Mrs Carl Mort, president of Central District, was the speaker for the afternoon. Her topic was "Reconciliation."

She said, "that all of us must remember the one great commandment given us that we ought all to love one another." Scripture readings were from the modern translation, Good News For Modern Man.

Mr David Austin has returned home from the University Hospital.

Sunday, May 3, Rev Homer of the First United Methodist Church of St. Johns will occupy the pulpits of both the Price and Shepardsville churches while Rev Zeigler will occupy the pulpit of the St. Johns Church.

Mrs Pearl Miller was expected to return home on April 26.

Mr and Mrs Guy Cox of Lansing were guests of her father and Mrs Spencer on April 26. They have just returned from a six month's stay in Florida.

The Ovid Duplain Library Club will meet in the home of Mrs Glen Parks for their May Coffee at 9 a.m. Mrs Parks will be assisted by Mrs Paul Call Sr., Mrs Clayton Sherwin, and Mrs Ralph Teal. Mrs Roger Smith and Mrs Marian Walker will be in charge of the program. Roll call will be to name your favorite flower. All going are asked to meet at the Alderman store at 8:30.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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## Business Directory

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For the BEST BUY in New & Used Chevrolets See  
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CLINTON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU  
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He's a friend of the family  
Your Pharmacists fills all Prescriptions with the utmost accuracy.  
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221 N. Clinton  
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R-3, St. Johns

### HARDWARE

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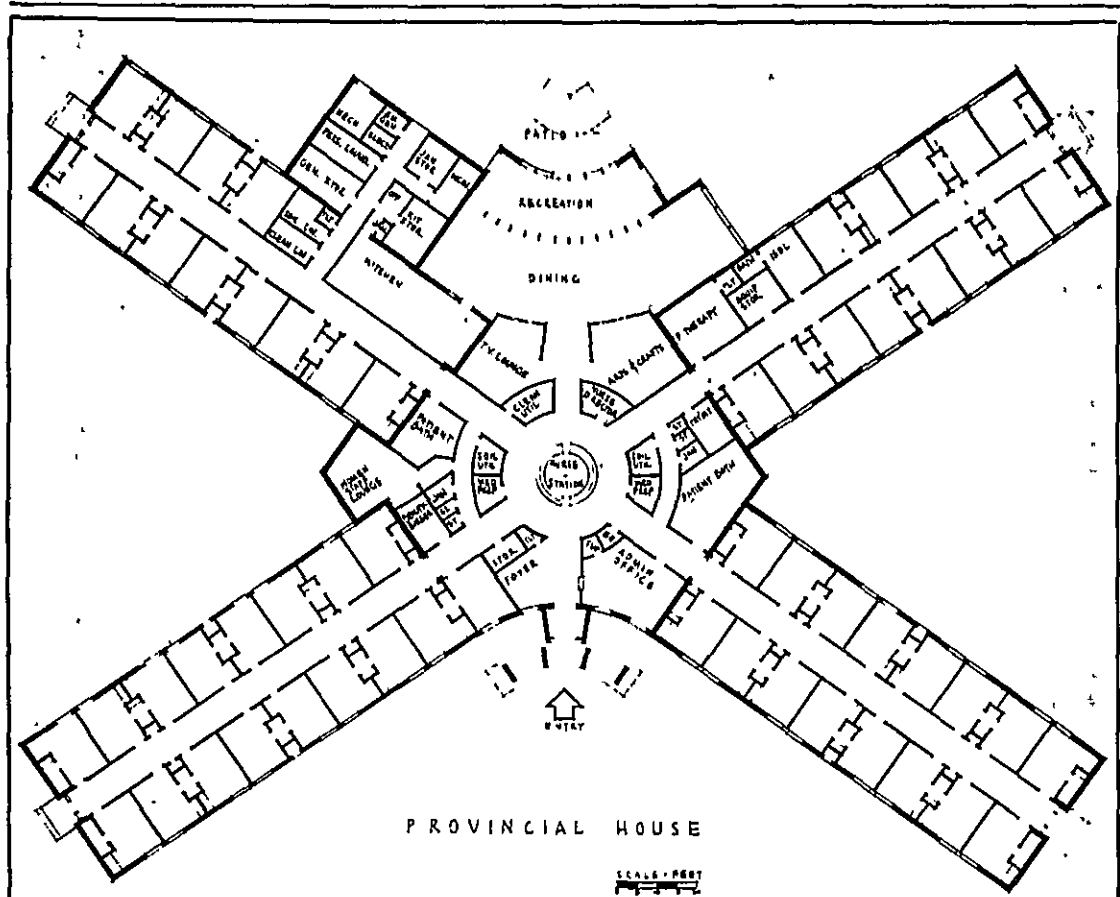
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NEW PROVINCIAL HOUSE PLAN

Above is a diagram of the 117-bed Provincial House nursing home unit to be constructed south of St. Johns. The \$950,000 building will be located on US-27 at Sturgis Street and will have a total capacity for 786 beds.

## Dining table decorations - almost forgotten art

By LORRAINE SPRAGUE  
Extension Home Economist

The dining table is one of our most often forgotten areas when we think of home decorating. Really its one of the quickest and easiest places within the entire house to change a color scheme or to set a particular mood for either family use or for entertaining.

Once upon a time one had company dishes of lovely china and everyday dishes of a more durable pottery or earthen ware. Today we find as varied a table wardrobe as we find varied clothes for different occasions. JUST as with furnishings, there are many styles of table settings. As also with furnishings, it takes only a little skill and practice to mix and blend several styles and come up with an harmonious picture.

Family meals deserve just as much attention to make them attractive and appealing as company meals. Attractive table covers whether they be formal linen cloths, delicate organdy or terry cloth place mats teamed with appropriate dishes and serving pieces help to make mealtime a pleasant time. In this day of hustle and hurry a quiet, calm few minutes of eating in a pretty and restful setting is what most of us need.

Decorating your table should provide a feast for the eye just as the food you serve becomes a feast for your body. Color when properly used, can whet the appetite. It can, with the other features of a well set table, stimulate conversation.

The colors you select for table decorations and settings and how you mix and blend them can determine specific moods for those gathered 'round.

A BOLDLY striped cloth that perhaps was designed for an entirely different use, set with plain white dishes and sparked by a multicolor floral centerpiece and a rainbow of napkin colors will introduce a gay, happy atmosphere. For a more subdued and elegant feeling, use matching tablecloth and napkins, in plain blue, yellow, green or any other color that appeals to you.

Team with silver-trimmed white china, either white or silver serving dishes, gleaming silver flatware and crystal.

Let's not overlook the possibility of plastic or paper on the table. Whimsical looks may come from a bold overscaled floral tablecloth and larger-than-life paper flowers as the centerpiece.

A change of color, change of table cover, and a change of dishes from day to day or meal to meal, may be just what is needed to perk up eating time at your house. Centerpieces are to a table, what pictures are to a wall. They need not always be flowers.

Look around you—your only limitations are space and imagination. Often the beautifully molded salad or the mouthwatering dessert you've made can double as the centerpiece. Even the eye-catching attractively arranged main dish could be centered in the table.

A BOWL of fruit, whimsical paper birds or flowers, a favorite piece of ceramic, even a special toy from a child's toy chest can become an appealing centerpiece. "Centerpieces" don't always need to be in the center of the table either. A corner, the end of unused side may be a better place for you to create an attractive "spot."

Whether the number is two or twenty-two, whether you dine in a tiny alcove or in a banquet size room and whether it is the daily informal meal or one for a festive occasion, plan for the table setting as well as for the food you serve. If they've previously been hectic, untidy occasions, without anyone actually realizing why, chances are, mealtime will become pleasant looked forward-to-events in your home.

### Poultry group head named

Jerry DeVries, Zeeland, was named president of the Michigan Allied Poultry Industries at a recent meeting at Michigan State University.

Ken Yerrick, Owosso, was elected first vice-president and Sanford Yoemans, Ionia, second vice-president.

Recognition for outstanding service to the poultry industry were awarded to: Erm Garlinger, Lake Odessa; Fred Brummer, Holland; James Hoban, Detroit; George McIntyre, Director of Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service and Eino J. Niemala.

## Spring cleaning time means rug shampooing

It is spring cleaning time and homemakers have questions about the dry cleaning or shampooing of their rugs.

These are good questions to be asking for rugs represent a sizable investment and the care given to them can mean dollars in the pocket. Good care can postpone the day when more money must be spent for replacements.

RUGS and carpets can be cleaned and brightened on the surface by absorbent powder or shampoo. Which cleaning method you choose will depend on the equipment you have available, the type of rug or carpet and possibly your personal preference.

Absorbent powder cleaner is a solvent-saturated or detergent-saturated powder or sawdust. It is used successfully for large or small rugs or carpets if they

are not too heavily soiled. You must be a careful label reader to determine if a specific cleaner is recommended for the particular fiber you wish to clean and then follow directions to the letter.

To do the job well you'll need a good vacuum cleaner, the absorbent rug powder for rug cleaning, electric polisher-scrubber or a stiff brush with a long handle.

The general how-to-do-it directions go like this: Thoroughly vacuum the rug; sprinkle powder in the amount directed on the package over a small area; brush into the carpet with electric polisher-scrubber to which the rug cleaning accessory has been added.

REPEAT until all of the rug is covered. If electric equipment is not available work the powder into the rug with the brush. Usual

directions recommend powder to remain on the carpet one-half hour, but do read individual directions carefully. Finally vacuum to remove powder as completely as possible.

Precautions should be taken as some absorbent powders are flammable and these should be used only in well ventilated rooms.

There is no danger of shrinkage when using this rug cleaning method, no color bleeding, less distortion of texture and furniture can be replaced immediately. This method is best for oily, greasy or sooty soiling but less satisfactory than shampoo for water-soluble soil or heavy soil.

FOR THE wet shampoo process either use a special rug shampoo or whip 1/4 cup light duty detergent with one pint warm water until a stiff foam is formed.

Apply only the foam with shampoo applicator or polisher-scrubber. You may apply the foam with a soft brush to a small area at a time. Remove soiled lather with a spatula and rinse with a clean cloth wrung out in clear water. Repeat using overlapping circles. Mixing repeated small amounts of detergent and water give best results.

For speed drying use an electric fan or reverse air blast from vacuum cleaner directed under the rug. When thoroughly dry, vacuum clean to remove any residue and suspended soil.

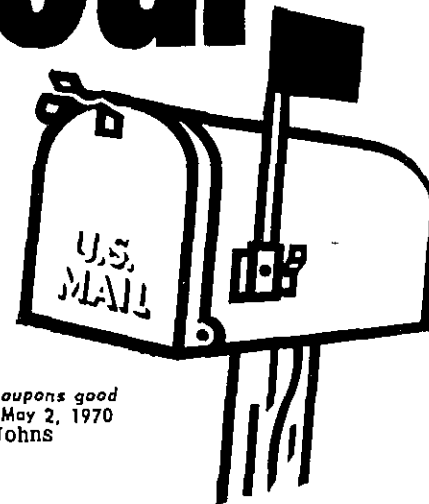
Avoid over-wetting or wetting through to the rug back. Use only the stiff foam for cleaning, being sure to use synthetic detergent—soap leaves a residue. Avoid traffic on the wet carpet.

Sounds like a big job and it is—but your reward can be longer carpet life. How sweet that is.



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# Watch Your Mailbox



Prices & Coupons good Thru Sat., May 2, 1970 in St. Johns

**WIN UP TO \$1,000 Play GAMERAMA**

Over 600 Lucky Winners Have Already Won Cash Prizes! See Our Mailer For Partial Listing.

SECOND SERIES #38

**ODDS CHART**  
AS OF APRIL 18, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	9
\$100	75
\$25	186
\$5.00	469
\$2.00	1,169
\$1.00	19,423
Total Unredeemed Prizes:	21,331

No purchase necessary to participate. Master game cards and game tickets available on request at end of checkout lane or at store office and per rules, limit one per adult customer per store visit. 3,215,000 Tickets to be distributed in 44 participating stores of The Kroger Co. located in Western Lower Michigan. Scheduled termination, June 27, 1970.

## for Kroger's 16 page MAILER Featuring

- \* Tenderay Brand Beef
- \* Sunrise Fresh Produce
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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

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**5 89¢** 17-OZ WT CANS

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Red Ripe Watermelon ..... Lb 13¢

8 Size Jumbo Honeydew Melons ..... Each 69¢

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**Cantaloupe**

**49¢** EACH

**\$100 REWARD**

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION of persons breaking into our home during our absence this past winter

MARION V. WALLING

<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>15 Qt. DISH PAN</p> <p>\$ .89 price \$ .40 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>6 Compartment CUTLERY TRAY</p> <p>\$ .89 price \$ .40 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 80¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>1Bu. LAUNDRY BASKET</p> <p>\$ 1.29 price \$ .80 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 49¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>3-Pc. MIXING BOWL SET</p> <p>\$ .98 price \$ .49 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>
<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 49¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>8-1/2 Qt. Decorated WASTE BASKET</p> <p>\$ .98 price \$ .49 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>11 Qt. UTILITY PAIL</p> <p>\$ .79 price \$ .30 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>3 Compartment TOTE CADDY</p> <p>\$ .79 price \$ .30 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>	<p>"WEEKLY FEATURE"</p> <p>Good only Apr. 27 thru May 9 at Kroger THIS COUPON WORTH 49¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>12 Qt. Round WASTE BASKET</p> <p>\$ .89 price \$ .40 coupon value \$ .49 with coupon</p> <p>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p>

<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with the purchase of a 12 oz. package of</p> <p><b>Virginia Peanuts</b></p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with the purchase of a 12 oz. package of</p> <p><b>Mixed Peanuts</b></p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with the purchase of a 4 oz. jar of Kroger pure</p> <p><b>VANILLA</b></p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with the purchase of a 24 oz. package of</p> <p><b>JELLY BEANS</b></p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>with the purchase of a 2 oz. jar of Kroger Instant</p> <p><b>TEA</b></p>
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Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, April 29, 1970

A teen demonstration

Hooray for the kids. So frequently we oldsters look to the youngsters with eyes askance; smug in our extended years of experience and knowledge. But it takes the kids to get something done.

Two good examples in Clinton County in recent days was the annual county road cleanup campaign and the St. Johns city park cleanup. Both were accomplished with a minimum of adult supervision and a whole, whole lot of teen and student effort.

And the peculiar part is that, in all likelihood, the cleanup was necessitated not by the youngsters themselves, but by we adults who thoughtlessly allow our discarded items to build up in public areas.

We find it difficult to envision large numbers of adults—even half the size of the recent teen groups—raking through county roads and park areas in search of litter.

But the kids are proud of their county and obviously are not afraid to work hard to register that pride.

We adults could save the kids a lot of trouble if we think of them and their pride every time we throw a tissue from an auto or leave a bag of garbage at a picnic site.

Asking the kids to pick these things up is a bit too much, but when we see a gang doing just that it provides grounds for embarrassment.

Just goes to show that some demonstrations accomplish a great deal.

Auto progress

The automobile is conceded to be a major factor in air pollution. But, the industries it represents are not likely to be put out of business overnight for the sake of cleaner air. Despite their essentiality, the oil and auto industries face a host of antipollution laws, although both industries are doing far more than most people realize to make the auto less lethal to the environment.

A leaflet issued by the Automobile Manufacturers Association and the American Petroleum Institute tells the story. Since 1963, steady progress has been made toward cleaner running automobiles. In that year, the first antipollution device reduced a typical car's emissions of hydrocarbons to 80 per cent of what they were before. In 1968, the first exhaust controls cut hydrocarbons to 37 per cent of the pre-1963 levels. They also reduced carbon monoxide emissions to just 40 per cent of what they had been. In 1971, new cars will have devices to control evaporation losses from the carburetor and fuel tank. One of these cars will emit just 15 per cent of the hydrocarbons produced by a car with no controls.

In addition, the oil industry is spending hundreds of millions of dollars on research and installation of pollution abatement equipment. Several major companies have announced that they will make and market unleaded gasolines when vehicles are produced requiring such a fuel. As a spokesman within the oil industry observed, "... with all the work being done, the prospects for clean air certainly seem to be getting brighter."

WILMOT, S.D., ENTERPRISE: "There's a lot of talk nowadays about protecting consumers and the need to provide them with more information about the vast array of products they buy and enjoy... A recent analysis by the National Association of Manufacturers shows that the greatest source of consumer complaints could be eliminated - if the consumer would take the time to read the directions FIRST. Some service organizations point out that 40 per cent of appliance service calls could be eliminated if use-and-care instructions were taken more seriously."

CASCADE, Iowa, PIONEER-ADVERTISER: "This government of ours is truly a system of checks and balances. First there was the relief check, then came the allotment check, then the war bonus checks, to say nothing of the Social Security check and the unemployment check. Soon to become commonplace will be the Great Society poverty and rent-subsidy checks. Now this takes care of the checks, but I'll be darned if I know where the balances will be found."

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

ONE YEAR AGO April 30, 1969

Petitions signed by 240 persons asking for the enactment of a city income tax were filed with the city clerk in St. Johns.

The county tax base rose \$17,000,000 as the Board of Supervisors set equalized assessments. Factors were assigned to all but six of the political subdivisions in Clinton County.

Members of the St. Johns Planning Commission threatened to resign as a group over differences in philosophy over special exceptions in zoning in the re-drafting of the St. Johns Zoning Ordinance.

Letter to the editor, regarding Rep. Charles Chamberlain's altercation with Washington D.C. police—"Is this your new motto, Mr Chamberlain, 'Strike a blow for democracy?'"

10 YEARS AGO April 28, 1960

Slight boosts in equalized valuations were given to Dallas, DeWitt and Ovid townships and to the city of St. Johns as supervisors accepted the most agreeable assessments for many years.

The supervisors approved a county budget of \$694,574 a reduction of \$22,000 from the previous year.

Compromise proposals for additions to the Rivard Nursing Home and Hettler Motor Sales gained approval of the St. Johns city zoning board.

St. Johns Redwings defeated Belding and Greenville in track, in preparation for the Central Michigan Relays in Mount Pleasant.

Editorial on television—"But on the whole, the great reform in programming has not taken place. TV columnist John Crosby reports that one network has even scheduled an increase of a dozen Westerns for next season."

25 YEARS AGO May 3, 1945

Clinton County suffered four more war casualties during the week. A Clinton marine died in the South Pacific on Okinawa, another youth in the Army was listed as missing in action in Germany and two more area youths were wounded in Europe.

St. Johns stores and churches made preparations for a quiet observance of V-E Day when it was announced.

The War Food Administration announced that a feed subsidy of 17 cents a pound would be paid to farmers for butterfat produced in April.

Forty-seven Clinton men were ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations. "... we are all in business together. Intolerance is a species of boycott and any business or job boycott is a cancer in the economic body of the nation. Intolerance is destructive. Prejudice doesn't pay. Discrimination is a fool's economy... race and group tensions are increasing to an alarming degree."

Speech by Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

50 YEARS AGO May 6, 1920

St. Johns got ready for the annual clean-up campaign as city officials announced litter gatherers would be around to pick up everything at the curb.

Mrs Ida McCloud-Rossow was arrested and placed in jail after being discovered wandering on the highway east of town in a crazed condition. She had been drinking denatured alcohol. In years past she was occasionally in trouble because of her drinking propensities and Saturday's offense was the first one in several years—for which she deserves considerable credit, said the Republican.

The Hastings Banner raised its yearly subscription rate from \$1.50 to \$2 because of the rising cost of newsprint. The Republican hinted that the same problems were faced by all weekly papers.

St. Johns faced a gas famine as the Mutual Gas Company could not obtain enough fuel to sell. A similar problem was common throughout the state.

Clinton County News

Rollin A. Hurd . . . . . Publisher Ronald F. Karle . . . . . Editor Wayne G. Gossett . . . . . Adv. Mgr. John W. Hannah . . . . . Printing Supt.

150,000 Withdrawal---Plus



Integration

By WARREN E. DOBSON

The world is spinning pretty fast, 'N I am crazier 'n any coon, Ever since we started a hitch hikin' 'N gyration' around the moon.

Geographies is out of date, Before we even get 'em writ, New world's we'd daily conquer, 'N new battles must be fit.

Time was when man could choose a spot, Where he could hibernates, 'N sort of watch fer things to come Choose a pace, calm and sedate.

Used to have a few good neighbors, With whom we would congregate, That now is just plain bad manners - It's a sin to segregate!

The kids we sought to shelter When we chose our neighborhood, Must now all be integrated - 'N re-educated good.

The ones now in the country, Must be carted across town, While the city's chosen children, In the country, would gain renown!

New cross-bussin' lends to learnin'! 'N makes fer broader views, But we have to pay the driver, 'N high gas tax is not news!

I confess I'm fuddy-duddy, 'N perhaps not understood, But what's to stop folks learnin'! In their chosen neighborhood?

Do they really mold our children Into finer women and men By bussin' 'em from North to South, 'N East to West again?

If good teachers and good pupils Make for good sound education, Why stir up so much confusion, By hocus-pocus integration?



From the state house

By DICK ALLEN 88th District Representative

"You just can't figure Allen!" I heard that remark in a disgusted tone from the House gallery after my recent negative vote on the State Housing Authority.

For an outside legislator, I have given rather strong support to inner city programs. I have supported recreation for the young, job re-training for adults and better schools for the inner-between. I stuck with the inner city blacks on the issue of breaking the Detroit School System into smaller districts to allow some neighborhood control.

Apparently this record lead the nose counters to predict I would vote for some extension of the authority of the State Housing Authority. It turned out I was one of a few who did not.

The changes we are making may seem to some to be minor. We are allowing the Authority to purchase land and hold it for possible later sale to builders of low and "moderate" cost housing. There is a special provision that during the time it is being held the valuation for tax purposes cannot be increased.

I'm not sure if this benefits the State or the eventual developers but I think if the State is going into the land speculation and development business,

it should abide by the rules it has set for the rest of Society. I also think the method by which we attempt to supply funds is inappropriate. We sell tax free bonds in the name of the State Authority and supply the money to the private or cooperative builders. This, of course, increases the competition to sell bonds and the interest rates on everything from schools to private loans. Also many do not see much justice in the tax-free interest status by which so many wealthy people escape income taxes.

Every government worthy of the designation attempts to aid the poor and downtrodden of society. This has always been true. But the assumption that the way to do this is provide everything needed from housing to dental care runs against my grain. But really Michigan's Housing Authority will not provide many homes for many poor people. There's not enough money in it to do that. My guess is the chief beneficiaries will be bureaucrats, builders and bankers.

The gallery nose counters don't mind liberals or conservatives. But it irritates them when someone seems to fluctuate depending on the specific issue.

'IF IT FITZ . . .'

Touring with the military

By JIM FITZGERALD



When I read what U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis) said about me, I felt too important to empty the garbage.

Proxmire obviously had me in mind when he complained loudly about the military spending \$700,000 a year to "fly leading businessmen and community leaders around the country in free guided tours."

I went on one of those tours in 1968. I was a last minute substitution when the manager of a dime store got sick.

Proxmire charged the Pentagon was using taxpayers' money to brain wash Rotary-type citizens "to back its huge budget and to lobby for its weapon systems."

My flying tour included missile bases in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. "This," said Proxmire, "was a thinly disguised attempt to sell influential citizens on the ABM, (anti-ballistic missile)."

So that's what it was. I thought the purpose of the whole trip was to see the dog races in Juarez, Mexico.

There were 12 business men on our 6-day tour. We sat through countless lectures and demonstrations concerning the ability of the North American

Air Defense Command to push buttons and thus blow an enemy, miles away, into small bits of metal and flesh.

"They use radar and tracking and computers to destroy targets thousands of miles away," I explained to the boys at the poolroom in my most sophisticated manner. With my usual modesty, I tried hard to cloak the aura of worldliness and importance which clung to me after my VIP tour (I always wear a sticker from the White Sands Proving Grounds on my forehead).

"Yeah," asked a stranger, obviously a spy, "but exactly how do they make the missiles hit the targets?"

"I'm sorry," I said, "that's classified information. But let me tell you about Juarez . . ."

"This is a marvelous town for pudgy businessmen whose wives don't appreciate them. All of a sudden, an ugly newsman becomes Robert Goulet. The girls just won't leave you alone. Frankenstein could get 12 propositions in half a block. Every little boy has a lonely sister and every cab driver knows where there's the greatest party in the world and you're invited.

To make out like Errol Flynn in Juarez, all you must do is smile, make charming conversation, and bring your wallet. If there's money in the wallet, you can leave your teeth home and never open your mouth.

You can see what I remember most vividly, 2 years later, from my tour with the military. I can thank you taxpayers for my introduction to Sin City No. 1. But I can also assure Sen Proxmire I wasn't converted into a Pentagon puppet.

I asked many of our military guides and lecturers the same question: "Does it bother you, maybe late at night, that your sole occupation is to perfect and manipulate machinery which has one ultimate purpose—to kill people?"

The usual answer was no surprise: "Yes, it bothers me, but the Russians are doing it so we have to do it too."

Yeah, man. That's our world and who is going to change it?

Only in such a world would the Very Important People flock for fun to a cruddy town like Juarez, with or without a military escort.

I think I'll empty the garbage.

TAKING FIVE

Chicken on Monday

By RON HUARD



Because members of a family live with one another is not basis enough to assume they know each other like a book.

My favorite story bearing this out is a true one about the parents of some friends. For over 25 years the old folks' nightly routine was preparing hot chocolate and cookies before bedtime. After all this time it must have been a shock to mamma when she laid out the bed-time snack one evening only to hear pappa yell, "Why in hell do you serve me this stuff every night? I hate hot chocolate!"

Now, in our family, there seems to exist a similar situation . . . or at least it existed. Last week I found out the answer.

Some time ago, in another political era, there was a guy who was crowing for a chicken in every pot and through the years chicken on Sunday became an old American custom. That is everywhere in America but in the Huard home. Our chicken day is Monday.

It didn't occur to me until recent months that some sort of a pattern had taken shape. What generated my interest was a growing pile of feathers in one corner of the kitchen. At first I tried to ignore them, thinking that wifey might be making pillows, but the pile continued to grow each week.

It didn't ring true. Our Sundays were full of popcorn and sandwiches. No way to accumulate feathers, yet the pile was growing.

Then one Monday night as we sat down to the table, the mystery began resolving itself. Son Joe cried out in glee, "Oh, boy! Chicken again. You can tell it's Monday!"

That was it. Our chicken day was a day after the rest of the country and a couple of nights later, as wifey and I sat in the quiet hours chatting, I hit her with the question, "Hon," I said sweetly, "why is it our chicken is always late?"

STRICTLY FRESH

No matter how way out a taster may be, you'll seldom find that he'll ever object to a square meal.

April is the month when many lose a week's sleep stewing over the hour of sleep they'll lose when Daylight Saving Time goes into effect.



Husbands who never argue with their wives must get awfully tired of always saying "yes."

She looked at me with an expression that suggested I should be having more cheese and less beer. "You know," I cooed. "Our chicken day is Monday. How come we're a day late?"

"A day late! What are you talking about?" The corners of her mouth hinted she was fighting a losing battle. I pressed on.

"Well, you know. Everybody in the world has chicken on Sunday, but we don't get ours until Monday. What gives?"

The corners of her mouth curled up even more. She smiled wryly and a sparkle came into her eyes. "Well, if you must know," she began, "the reason our chicken day is Monday is because I take them out of the freezer on Sunday but never get around to fixing them until Monday."

Then, after my laughter abated, I asked, "But what about that pile of feathers in the kitchen?"

"Oh, those," she said with wifely frugality. "I'm spending Sundays making pillows."



A vintage welcome mat

By RON KARLE, Editor

We broke out a fresh bottle of V.O. the weekend before last because the big fellow was in town. His bulging shirt pocket was shared by a week's supply of cigars and his little book of facts—the one that tells you Millard Fillmore was the 13th president and other important stuff.

THIS TIME around, Bill Winn brought along the two women he lives with.

To continue this exercise in reading with arched eyebrows, they are his wife, Gloria and his daughter, Debbie.

Old Winn comes from the Kennedy state with tidings of people called "Pibdy" (Peabody) and places called "H-a-a-va-wrd" and things like that.

And at 28, Winn has the beginnings of a legend in his own time.

He gives the impression that everybody in Massachusetts was born with a silver campaign button in hand but it's suspected that Winn was born in a smoke-filled operating room.

WINN himself says he's only a "November politician" ("I don't mind working on a guy's campaign, but after the election I want to be able to go home and let him answer the telephone calls.")

Which must please the V.O. people very much. Anyway, Old Winn and me usually communicate pretty good until he gets to telling us about those cows of his.

They're not really his, actually. They belong to the Massachusetts penal system, where Winn is a guard at the prison farm.

HE'S the only guy I know who'd take a cow on vacation if they'd let him.

He never fails to amaze me the way he continually comes up with something nobody else in six counties ever heard of, much less owned.

This time it was his 200-year calendar. Winn can calculate exactly when he's taking his two-week vacation in the year 2034.

As I said, we had a bit of a to-do the weekend Winn was in town and it seems he's considering a move to Michigan in a couple of years or so.

I COULD tell he was excited because the ice cubes were clinking furiously in his glass as he talked and the jabbing cigar dotted the room with puffs of blue smoke.

(He's going to kill me when he reads this because it's the first time in history I've been able to hammer him one after another without so much as a cloud of cigar smoke in retort.)

Anyway, I plan to alert the State Liquor Commission so they can begin stockpiling the golden water in preparation for the hoped-for eventful day.

Already, the ice cube people are planning to install machines in all the cow barns and smoke-filled rooms in the area and secret negotiations have been opened with Castro to see if there isn't some way "Cuber" might at least consider re-establishment of diplomatic relations with the corner drug store.

It's those Havana cigars, you know.

There's one other thing.

NOW that we've got about two years to get ready, more than a few people have begun work on what is expected to be the biggest welcome mat ever produced in the state of Michigan.

It's going to be 58,216 square miles in size which will nicely cover the entire state.

And it will be properly aged, too.

Yes, sir. A vintage welcome mat. That Winn . . . he's got class.

# Clinton's Civic Calendar

Officers of these organizations are advised to notify The Clinton County News at least one week in advance of the date of publication of the issue in which any change in the regular schedule should appear.

## St. Johns

American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall  
 American Legion Auxiliary—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., Legion Hall  
 Banner Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall  
 Blue Star Mothers—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall  
 Child Study Club—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., in homes of members  
 Clinton County Farm Bureau—Committee women meet the 1st Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. at Farm Bureau office room  
 Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary—Board meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the hospital sewing room  
 D.A.R.—2nd Tuesday, in homes of members  
 Disabled American Veterans—1st Friday, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall  
 Exchange Club—2nd and 4th Thursdays, noon, Walker's Cafe  
 Fading Roses Club—Meets Tuesday afternoons, 1-3, at nurses lounge of nurses home adjacent to Clinton Memorial Hospital  
 Grissom W.I.C.—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 2 p.m., in homes of members  
 40 & 8—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., St. Johns and Breckinridge Legion Halls, alternate months  
 IOOF—Every Wednesday, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall  
 Jaycees—2nd Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., L & L Restaurant  
 Jaycee Auxiliary—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in members' homes  
 Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.—K of C Hall  
 Knights Templar—1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Lions Club—2nd and 4th Wednesday 6:30 p.m., IOOF Hall  
 Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Morning Musicians—2nd and 4th Thursday 9:45 a.m. in homes of members  
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Rotary Club—Every Tuesday, noon Walker's Cafe  
 Royal Arch Masons—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Royal Neighbors of America—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in homes of members  
 Senior Citizens—2nd and 4th Tuesday, every month, basement of the Episcopal church  
 St. Johns Woman's Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., in homes of members  
 St. Johns Honor Guard—2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall  
 Topsy Club—Every Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center  
 VFW Auxiliary—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall  
 VFW—1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW Hall  
 W.C.T.U. Mary Smith Union—Third Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., in the homes of members

## Bath

American Legion—2nd and 4th Thursdays, Memorial Hall  
 American Legion Auxiliary—2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday, Memorial Hall  
 Bath Showgirls Stars Square Dance Club—Club dances the 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 11:30 p.m., during regular dancing season at the James Couzens Gym  
 Club Scout Committee—1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at James Couzens Building  
 Cub Scout Pack—4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., school  
 Firemen's Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of members  
 Park Lake Improvement League—4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Improvement League Hall  
 Past Grand Club—4th Thursday, homes of members  
 PTA—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Junior high gym  
 PTA Executive Board—Monday before Thursday PTA meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., at school  
 Sunbeam Rebekah Lodge No. 165—1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month starting at 8 p.m., at the community hall on Main Street in Bath  
 Volunteer Firemen—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., fire hall  
 W.S.C.—General meeting 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Methodist church

## DeWitt

American Legion—The DeWitt American Legion post holds regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m., DeWitt Memorial Building  
 Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday afternoon, Memorial building and homes of members  
 Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building  
 Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building  
 Brown Bee Study Group—3rd Tuesday evening in homes of members  
 Child Study Club—4th Monday evening, homes of members  
 Cub Scouts—3rd Thursday, 5 p.m., Memorial building  
 DeWitt Grange—2nd and 4th Fridays  
 Girl Scouts—Every Thursday 3:30 p.m., Memorial building  
 Job's Daughters—1st and 3rd Monday evenings, Masonic Temple  
 Lions Club—3rd Tuesday evening, Memorial building  
 Masonic Lodge—1st Wednesday evening, Masonic Temple  
 Merry-Mixers Square Dance—2nd and 4th Saturdays, 8:30 to 11 p.m., at DeWitt Junior High  
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Friday evening, Masonic Temple  
 PTA—3rd Wednesday, at high school, 8 p.m.  
 Royal Neighbors—1st and 3rd Fridays, 1 p.m., Memorial building  
 St. Francis Club—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building  
 Thursday Afternoon Club—Last Thursday in homes of members  
 Veterans' Club—2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial building  
 Volunteer Firemen—2nd Tuesday evening, fire hall  
 Woman's Society of Christian Service—1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
 Priscilla Circle—2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.  
 Mary-Martha Circle—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
 Elizabeth Circle—2nd Thursday, 8 a.m.  
 Ruth Circle—3rd Thursday, 1:30 p.m.  
 Goodwill Circle—2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the homes of members

## Eagle

Helping Hand Club—4th Tuesday evening, in the homes of members  
 Niles Cemetery Society—2nd Thursdays, in homes of members  
 North Eagle Cemetery Society—Last Thursday, 3 p.m., Town hall  
 W.S.C.—1st Wednesday, Methodist Church basement

## Elsie

American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., Legion Hall  
 American Legion Auxiliary—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., Legion Hall  
 Band Boosters—1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., alternate months, Band room  
 B.W.C.S.—2nd Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., in homes of members  
 Lions Club—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m., Legion Hall  
 Masonic Lodge—2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Masonic hall  
 W.S.C.—1st Wednesday 8:00 p.m., homes of members  
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Masonic hall  
 PTA—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., school gym  
 Woman's Literary Club—Alternate Tuesdays, 8 p.m., homes of members

## Fowler

Boy Scouts—Every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Holy Trinity gym  
 Catholic Order of Foresters—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Hall  
 Confraternity of Christian Mothers—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church  
 Daughters of Isabella—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Most Holy Trinity church  
 Fowler Conservation Club—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Conservation Park  
 Jaycees—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Fire hall  
 Knights of Columbus—Monday after the 2nd Sunday, 8 p.m., K of C Hall  
 Lions Club—3rd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Fowler Hotel  
 VFW—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
 VFW Auxiliary—Last Wednesday 8 p.m., VFW hall

## Maple Rapids

Amica Club—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., homes of members  
 Band Parents—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., students Commons  
 Baseball Boosters—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., at the school  
 Blue Star Mothers—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2 p.m., homes of members  
 Duo Decum Club—1st Saturday, 8 p.m., homes of members  
 High School PTA—1st Monday, 8 p.m., students commons  
 IOOF—Every Thursday 8 p.m., IOOF hall  
 Maple Rapids Improvement Association—4th Monday, 8 p.m. in Municipal building  
 Maple Rapids Twirlers—Meet the 2nd and 4th Friday night of each month at the Maple Rapids School gym with a potluck lunch. Caller is Wena Law.  
 Masonic Lodge—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Order of Eastern Star—3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 PTA—3rd Tuesday, school gym  
 Rebekah Lodge—Every Saturday, 8 p.m., at IOOF hall  
 Sorosis Club—4th Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., homes of members  
 St. Martin DePorre Altar Society—1st Thursday, 8 p.m., homes of members  
 W.S.C.—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., homes of members  
 Women's Fellowship—Last Friday of month, 1:30 p.m., church dining room  
 Council Meeting—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Ovid

Acme Society—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., in homes of members  
 American Legion—3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building  
 Businessmen's Association—2nd Tuesday, time and place varies  
 Crescent Club—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., in homes of members  
 Disabled American Veterans—3rd Friday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building  
 Homemakers—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members  
 IOOF—Every Tuesday, 8 p.m., IOOF hall  
 Job's Daughters—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Lions Club—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Main Street church of United Church  
 Lafa-Lot Club—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members  
 Loner-Dennis WCTU—2nd Tuesday in homes of members  
 Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Order of Eastern Star—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Ovid-Duplain Library Club—1st Friday, 2 p.m., 12:30 p.m., in homes of members  
 Royal Arch Masons—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Social Evening—Veterans Memorial Building, 5 p.m., every Wednesday, sponsored by Ovid veterans' group  
 Town and Country Extension—4th Wednesday, in homes of members  
 VFW—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Memorial building  
 VFW Auxiliary—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Memorial building  
 Volunteer Firemen—First Thursday, 7:30 at Fire hall  
 W.S.C.—1st Thursday 1st Thursday 2 p.m., Memorial building

## Pewamo

Altar Society—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Parish hall  
 Band Boosters—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school  
 Blue Star Mothers—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., elementary school  
 Lions Club—3rd Tuesday, elementary school  
 Masonic Lodge—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic hall  
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday 8 p.m., Masonic hall  
 21 Club—3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at club house  
 W.S.C.—3rd Thursday, 2 p.m., home of members

## Wacousta

Breakfast Club—Last Thursday, 9 a.m., in homes of members  
 Child Study Club—2nd Tuesday, evening, in homes of members  
 Methodist Men's Club—First Wednesday of each month, potluck at 6:30 p.m., Wacousta Methodist church  
 Neighborhood Society—3rd Thursday, in homes of members  
 Order of Eastern Star—1st Tuesday evening, Masonic Temple

## Westphalia

Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall  
 Daughters of Isabella—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall  
 Knights of Columbus—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of C rooms  
 Young Ladies Sodality—3rd Sunday afternoon, every 2 months, St. Mary's parish hall



### ROTARIANS HONORED

The St. Johns Rotary Club honored last week three of its charter members who formed the club in 1926. From left, are Lee DeWitt, charter member; Herb Oatley, program chairman; Clarence Ebert and Glenn Osgood, charter members, and Fred Keicher, district governor.

### News About Clinton County - Service Personnel -

Seaman Recruit KURT D. RAMSAY, son of Mr and Mrs Carrol Ramsay, of Taft Road, St. Johns, is in 10-week basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.  
 Ramsay, a 1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, enlisted in the Navy March 26. His address is S.R. Ramsay, USN, D50 03 60, Co. 137, Bat. 26, CS Naval Training Center, R.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill. 60085.

and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.  
 Cpl. Boots is a 1967 graduate of Fulton High School.



Sgt. BILL VAN DEUSEN

SP/4 DUANE G. SAYLOR

Sp/4 Duane G. Saylor was recently promoted from private to specialist fourth class. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Saylor of Bannister and Mr. Orin Saylor of Bannister. His wife is the former Betty Patterson of St. Johns. Saylor is stationed in Cu Chi, Vietnam and is an APC driver.

Army Corporal CHARLES H. BOOTS III, whose parents live on R-1, St. Johns, recently was named the Outstanding Drill Instructor of the basic training cycle for the 5th Training Brigade's Company E, 17th Battalion at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The award is given to the individual who has made the most outstanding contribution to the training mission during the eight-week cycle.

THE 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in February 1969

## 1969 traffic toll worst ever in state

Michigan's traffic toll in 1969 was the worst in its history, with 2,487 persons killed and 175,400 others injured in 331,223 accidents, all record high totals, according to the State Police traffic division final figures.

COMPARED with 1968, deaths were up 95 or four per cent, injuries increased 14,987 or six per cent, and accidents rose by 25,728 or eight per cent.

The previous records for deaths and injuries were the 1968 totals respectively of 2,392 and 160,413 while the previous

high accident mark was 310,598 set in 1965.

The death toll was the sixth in a row and the ninth since record keeping began in 1933 to exceed the 2,000 level.

ALL exposure factors were higher. Registered motor vehicles numbered 4,56 millions, up 5.3 per cent. Licensed drivers totaled 5.1 millions, up 1.6 per cent. Estimated vehicle mileage gained 5.9 per cent to 50.9 billions.

Despite the increase in exposure, the death rate of 4.89 per 100 million miles of travel was down slightly from 4.97 in 1968. Other low rate years have been 4.6 in 1962 and 4.7 in both 1958 and 1967.

Michigan's economic loss resulting from traffic accidents approximated half a billion dollars for 1969, up 7.3 per cent from \$465 million the year before.

## NOTICE of last day of registration of qualified electors of

### Fowler Public Schools Fowler, Michigan

The last day on which persons may register with the Township Clerk(s) to vote at the annual school election to be held on

JUNE 8, 1970 is MAY 8, 1970

Persons registering after 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard time on the said day are NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the said annual school election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Township Clerks' offices will be open for registration.

This Notice given by order of the Board of Education of Fowler, Mich. Dated April 22, 1970.

ELLEN SPICER Secretary Board of Education.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**She wishes to share a verse**  
 Dear Editor:  
 I would like to share a verse which has helped sustain me, since this sudden illness has stricken my son Hugh—  
 "Don't try to live tomorrow dear, Until you live today; To live each moment as it comes, 'Tis much the better way. Tomorrow we may never see — and surely if we do; Our God who helped us live today, Will help tomorrow too."  
 I hope it will ease someone else's burden in some small way. It is so true!  
 We are so grateful to all our friends and relatives for prayers and well wishes.  
 Bless you all.  
 MARTHA B. MILLER

**Students see problems on no-return bottles**  
 Dear Editor:  
 We were talking in class the other day about the "No-Return-Bottles" and how they are found on the roadsides a lot of the time.  
 We decided that if enough people would stop buying the "No-Return Bottles," that the stores will stop buying them from the companies and the companies will stop making them, and the people will stop throwing them on the roadsides.  
 Also we must realize that this will not stop all of the litter but it will stop some of it.  
 THE 7TH GRADE 4th HOUR SOCIAL STUDIES CLASS

**BONDS FOR INCOME**  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**  
**8 5/8 %**  
 Debenture Bonds of '10  
 Interest Payable Feb. 1 and Aug. 1

**CONSUMERS POWER CO.**  
**8 1/4 %**  
 First Mortgage bonds of '99  
 Interest Payable Nov. 1 and May 1

I would like additional information on these utility bonds

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_

**M. V. GRAY INVESTMENTS, Inc.**  
 Investment Bankers and Brokers  
 1573 N. Saginaw Rd.—Phone 631-6400  
 MIDLAND, MICHIGAN 48640

# UAW OFFICE

at 303 N. Clinton St.  
 Ph. 224-7666

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

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

## IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO JOIN THE UAW

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

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

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

For the Local Federal-Mogul Employee's information Federal-Mogul Plant of Gallipolis, Ohio Voted January 23, 1970 to be represented by our U.A.W.

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

Please mail your authorization cards to either of the above addresses

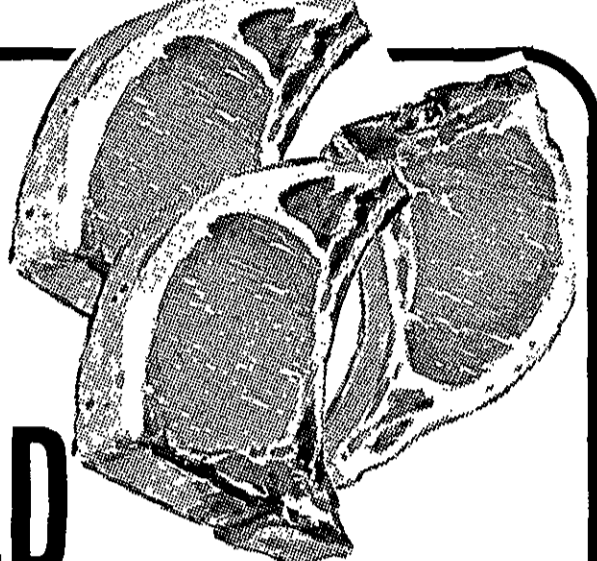
**YOU WILL BE PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE UAW**  
 UAW Region 1 C, E. S. PATTERSON Director

# COMPARE QUALITY VARIETY VALUE

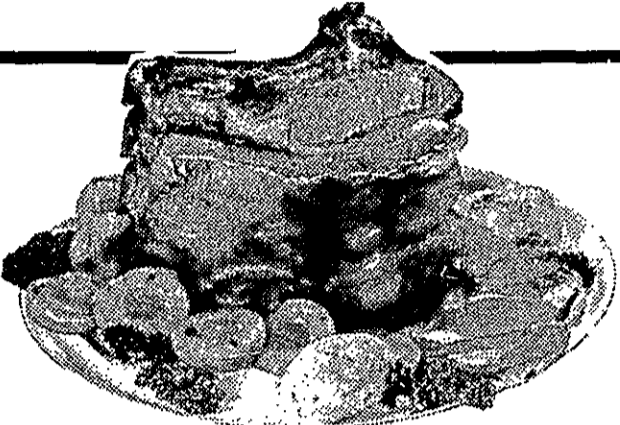


All Andy's Meats Are Topmost Choice, Aged to Perfection

STORE HOURS SUN. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
MON. -SAT. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



Hygrade Center Cut  
**SMOKED PORK CHOPS** lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**



6th 7th Ribs Standing  
**RIB ROAST** lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Rib Steak lb. \$1.09



Tender Young  
**TURKEYS** 39<sup>c</sup>  
10-13 lb. Average lb.

### MEAT


### GROCERY

### PRODUCE

- BEEF Short Ribs lb. 59<sup>c</sup>
- THRIFTY Sliced Bacon lb. 59<sup>c</sup>
- ECKRICH Smorgaspac lb. 99<sup>c</sup>

OVEN FRESH Lumberjack Bread 20 oz. 3/\$1  
**IGA Tabletreat BREAD** 20 oz. **5/95<sup>c</sup>**

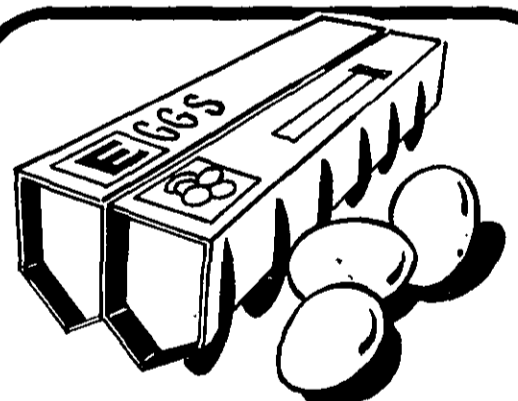
- BORDEN'S 'Old Fashioned' Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 89<sup>c</sup>
- FAME Sliced Strawberries 10 oz. 4/\$1
- BLUE BONNET Margarine lb. Quarters 29<sup>c</sup>



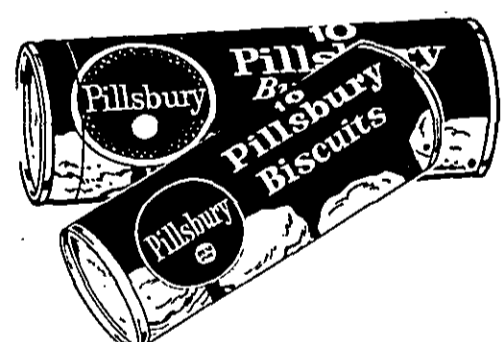
Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** 10<sup>c</sup>  
FAME VEGETABLE OR BEAN SOUP 10 1/2 oz.



Vine Ripened **TOMATOES** lb. **28<sup>c</sup>**




Grade 'A' Farm Fresh **EGGS** Doz. **39<sup>c</sup>**



**Pillsbury BISCUITS** 8 oz. **8<sup>c</sup>**



IGA Deluxe **CAKE MIXES** lb. 3 oz. **4/\$1**



Stokely **TOMATO JUICE** 29<sup>c</sup>  
WESTON Saltines lb. 29<sup>c</sup>



Special Label **OXYDOL** 3 lb. 1 oz. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**  
8 oz. Maxim **50<sup>c</sup> OFF**  
Coupon Expires May 2, 1970

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**  
SAVE 15<sup>c</sup>  
BEECHNUT JUNIOR Baby Food 7 1/2 oz. **3/29<sup>c</sup>**  
Coupon Expires May 2, 1970

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**  
SAVE 30<sup>c</sup>  
Nestea 3 oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Coupon Expires May 2, 1970

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**  
SAVE 12<sup>c</sup>  
Bounty Towels 2 Roll Pkg. **33<sup>c</sup>**  
Coupon Expires May 2, 1970

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**  
SAVE 25<sup>c</sup>  
BEECHNUT STRAINED Baby Food 4 oz. **6/29<sup>c</sup>**  
Coupon Expires May 2, 1970

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**  
SAVE 30<sup>c</sup>  
ROBIN HOOD Flour 25 lbs. **\$1.89**  
Coupon Expires May 2, 1970