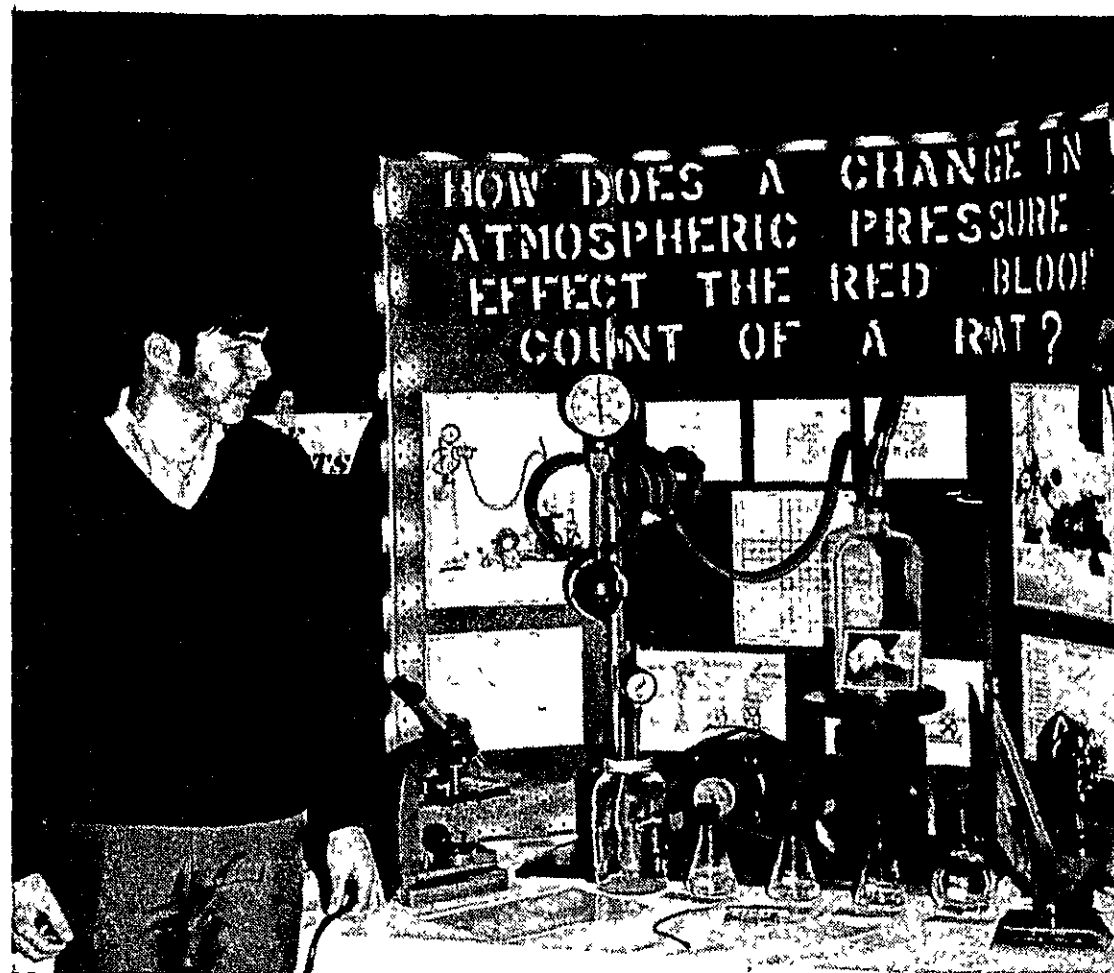


It's spring—Check section B for 18 pages of building, remodeling ideas



Charles Cheeney stands next to his prize winning biology exhibit judged best exhibit by a boy at the annual Rotary-sponsored Clinton County Youth Talent and Hobby Exhibit. His project concerned the changes of the red blood count of a rat during changes of atmospheric pressure.

235 youth exhibit talent, hobby projects

A mass display of exhibits ranging from the delicate colors of spring in the paintings to the thought-provoking scientific achievements of today greeted visitors last week to the Rotary Club-sponsored Youth Talent and Hobby Exhibit.

The exhibit was judged as highly successful by Rotary Club judges. There were 440 exhibits and 235 students who participated. The 1969 show increased by 55 students over last year.

Two of the exhibits were picked for top honors and trophies. Savings bonds, and first place and honorable mention ribbons were awarded to the winning students. The contestants range in age from 9 through 18 years.

Group A indicates students 17 through 18 years old; Group B, for 15 through 16 year olds; Group C, 12-14; and Group D, 9-11 years old.

Charles Cheeney, 14, was the top winner for the boys. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Cheeney of 1383 Wildcat Road, and a member of the sophomore class at Rodney B. Wilson High School.

His exhibit concerned the effect of the red blood count of a rat under atmospheric pressure changes. Charles won a \$50 savings bond and trophy from the Rotary Club. Earlier this year he also won the grand award given at the high school fair. Later he entered his exhibit in the Youth Talent Exhibit at the Civic Center in Lansing and won a \$25 bond from the Greater Lansing Veterinarian Auxiliary, \$25 in cash from the Michigan Heart Association and a certificate of merit from NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration).

CHARLEEN GILLESPIE, 17, and a member of the senior class at Rodney B. Wilson High School, won the girl's grand award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gillespie of 8797 N. US-27, St. Johns. Her oil painting titled "Storm" won for her a \$50 bond from Rotary Club members. Charles has won many awards during her painting career. She also won a first place award this year for a water color painting.

Her future plans include the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids where she will major in commercial art. Her main interests are story illustration and advertising. Charles' interest in art extends back to her early childhood, and her favorite artists are Bob Peak and Norman Rockwell.

Rotary Club judges also awarded \$25 savings bonds to four students whose exhibits were



Charles Gillespie, a senior at Rodney B. Wilson High School, won best of show award by a girl at the Rotary exhibit. Her painting titled "Storm" is done in variegated shades of blue with a three dimensional quality in the workmanship. She plans to pursue her art career in college next fall and has studied art for two years in high school.

You can say that again!

Judged by the number of winners, the entire world must have been playing Newspaper Bingo last week. Induced by the added incentive of being able to use any color card, a total of 112 players presented winning entries to the County News office which just goes to show that participation and readership maintains a high level.

Winning entries came from all areas of the county with the greatest concentration coming from the population centers of DeWitt, St. Johns and Fowler.

This is the final week for Newspaper Bingo and once again players may use any color card. But last week's prize, which will be divided among the 112 winners will revert to the regular weekly amount of \$50.

So gather in your cards and start playing. Sounds as if everyone has a good chance of sharing the Bingo Bucks!

May tax sale for delinquent taxes scheduled May 6

Velma Beaufore, treasurer for Clinton County, reports there will be a property tax sale for delinquent taxes on May 6. The sale will be held in the treasurer's office at 10 a.m. sharp.

Approximately 328 pieces of property will be sold, and for the most part, the land is located in St. Johns, DeWitt, Ovid, and Victor.

Mrs. Beaufore's office will remain open extra hours on Friday, May 2, 'til 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 'til 3 p.m., for anyone who cares to pay back taxes or inspect the list of property that will be sold.

Clinton County News

Starting the Clinton County News Since 1856

113th Year, No. 53

St. Johns, Michigan — Wednesday, April 30, 1969

2 SECTIONS — 46 PAGES

15 cents

Most get equalization factor

County tax base up \$17 million

Residents in all but six of the political subdivisions of Clinton County are going to find their assessments higher than they were told at their boards of review meetings, the result of county-wide equalization by the board of supervisors last week.

An equalizing factor was assigned to most of the townships and the two cities, raising the tax-base valuation by various percentages. The total result was that the county's equalized valuation is 102.82 per cent higher than the total county assessed valuation of \$143,575,554 reported by the boards of review.

The equalized valuation of \$147,625,799 for 1969 compares to \$129,680,921 in 1968 — an increase of \$16,944,878.

Six townships were equalized at 100 per cent — meaning there will be no change in their assessments. They were the townships of DeWitt, Eagle, Essex, Lebanon, Olive and Riley.

Even before the board of supervisors accepted the report of their equalization committee, there was a promise of an appeal of the report. Ironically, it came from DeWitt Township's Supervisor Reginald Nelson, whose roll was equalized at 100 per cent.

Nelson made good his promise Friday, filing his appeal with County Clerk Ernest Carter, who is forwarding it on to the State Tax Commission.

Nelson told the board the equalization factors were based on residential values, with no consideration being given to commercial values. Nelson said he had made a complete study of commercial values in his township, and his total assessment roll of \$29,882,043 reflected that. He said the other units' rolls did not, and he did not believe this to be fair because the commercial places in his township would be carrying more than their share of the actual assessed value of the county.

LORENZ TIEDT, Clinton County equalization director, said he concentrated on a study of residential values because "this is the biggest portion of the roll. This is still a residential county. We have not made a commercial study because this is a small percentage of a township."

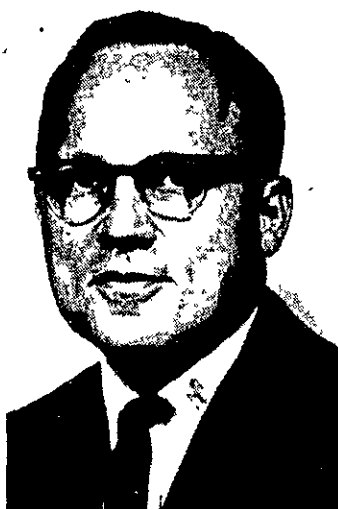
The equalization committee said they figured commercial and industrial values had risen about 15 per cent since the Yoh reappraisal in 1965, but Nelson said his study indicated the average DeWitt increase to be 35 per cent.

Most of the factors assigned to the various township assessed values were in the 2 to 4 per cent increase range. The cities of DeWitt and St. Johns, however, were hit with much bigger increases.

St. Johns equalized value was set at \$22,898,372—107.81 per cent of the assessed valuation of \$22,239,600 determined by the board of review. DeWitt had a factor of 113.57 per cent, hiking their assessed valuation of \$4,045,400 up to \$4,594,476 as equalized.

The factors will be assigned to every assessment in the subdivision. In St. Johns, for example, all real and personal

(Continued on Page 19-A)



DR. JAMES GROST

Dr. Grost named to Commission

Dr. James Grost, MD, a practicing physician in St. Johns for the past 16 years, was appointed to the St. Johns City Commission Monday night.

He'll fill the unexpired term of Dr. Herb Oatley, who resigned two weeks ago because of ill health. Dr. Grost's term will run until the late fall of 1972.

Dr. Grost, 41, is a native of Lansing who came to St. Johns in 1953 to join Dr. S. R. Russell in medical practice. He took his pre-medical studies at Michigan State University and after serving in the Army at the end of World War II proceeded on to medical school at the University of Michigan. He graduated from there in 1952.

He is a former president of the Clinton County Medical Society and is presently the delegate of the county group to the State Medical Society. He is a member of the American Academy of General Practice and the American Medical Assn.

Outside his busy profession, Dr. Grost is active in community affairs. He has been a member of the St. Joseph School Board for the last four years, is a former Jaycee and is a member of the Rotary Club, American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

He and his wife, Inge have seven children — Kathy, 15; Mike, 14; Lynne, 13; Eric, 10; Mark, 9; Tim, 8; and Karen, 3. The family

(Story continued on Page 2-A)

Petitioners ask for income tax

Petitions signed by about 240 persons asking for enactment of a city income tax were filed with City Clerk Thomas Hundley Monday afternoon. They call for enactment of an income tax ordinance within 20 days or a public advisory vote.

The report on the presence of the petitions prompted City Commissioner Charles Coletta to withdraw a motion he made at the end of Monday night's meeting in which he called for an advisory vote.

His motion got a second from Commissioner Mrs. Jeanne Rand before the fact of the petitions was brought out.

City Clerk Hundley told commissioners there were undoubtedly a sufficient number of signatures on the petitions to require the enactment of the public vote. He said later the petitions bore approximately 240 signatures and that only 90 were needed.

The petitions ask for enactment of an income tax ordinance, which only the city commission can do. But they ask that if the commission does not enact an income tax within 20 days of certification of the petitions, then the commission must call a special advisory election on the question within 90 days of that.

COLETTA WITH DREW his motion for the advisory election until the city attorney and clerk could study the petitions and they could be certified. The signatures were circulated by about 20 persons.

Commissioner Coletta had earlier in the meeting publicly announced his analysis of a report on the proposed income tax and the proposed capital improvements bond issue prepared during the last two weeks by City Manager Harvey Weatherwax and City Clerk Hundley.

The report, not made public until the meeting, was 10 pages in length and compared the proceeds of the two methods for a three-year period (the length of

time proponents of the bond issue asked for in repayment at the rate of 3 mills tax per year).

Coletta termed the report a "good, unbiased report," and it consisted mostly of charts on bond repayment, interest computations, costs of bond issue, proposed expenditures from bond proceeds, revenue from proposed 5-mill charter increase, project expenditures, millage needed to retire bonds and interest, projected tax rates with millage increase and bond issue and city income tax proceeds and expenditures.

The report was prefaced with two pages of basic assumptions which Weatherwax and Hundley made. Included were assumptions that the millage could not be spread on this July's tax roll unless tax statements were sent out late; that the interest rate would be 6 per cent per year; that there would be an approximate 4 per cent per year increase in the assessed value

tion of the city; and that the bond issue would relieve about \$22,000 per year for general operation from the proposed general fund budget and about \$30,000 per year for two years from the proposed water fund budget.

COLETTA TOLD the commission and the full-house audience in the commission chambers why he favored the income tax, at the same time bringing out some of the figures provided in the report.

He said he derived this from the report: the bond issue would relieve the general fund of some \$22,000 in spending, but there would still be about a \$50,000 deficit in operating funds because the bond issue money would provide only capital improvements funds. If the charter amendment to allow assessment of 15 mills passes the same year, the \$50,000 deficit could be wiped out; if it doesn't, Coletta said,

(Continued on Page 21-A)

Roadside clean-up this Saturday

"Operation CleanSweep" is the code name given to the litter pickup project this Saturday, May 3, as 38 Clinton County youth groups will participate in a litter clean up project.

The groups will clean county roadsides of litter, junk, etc., that people have thrown out carelessly and thoughtlessly. The Michigan State Highway Department

Related map on Page A-4

ment estimates that it costs 32 cents to pick up each item of litter from the roads.

Each year litter clean-up costs U. S. taxpayers an estimated \$500,000,000. This money could build a lot of roads instead of being spent on litter clean up.

that is necessary because of people who drop it along the road. Litter is a health menace and can cause accidents or injuries to people as they step on broken bottles along the beach and highways.

The breakdown of the 38 youth groups shows 31 4-H clubs, 3 FFA chapters, one FHA group and three Boy Scout groups. Last year these groups cleaned over 200 miles of county roadsides.

If there is any other group who has not already signed up to help but would like to, they should contact the County Extension office as soon as possible for areas to cover and places to dispose of litter.

Here's county equalization for 1969

ASSESSING UNIT	ASSESSED VALUATION			EQUALIZED VALUATION			Per cent of County	Factor for Unit
	Real	Personal	Total	Real	Personal	Total		
Bath	8,452,700	1,093,565	9,546,265	8,785,190	1,093,540	9,878,730	6.69174	103.48
Bengal	3,652,730	229,040	3,881,770	3,713,969	229,033	3,943,002	2.87094	101.58
Bingham	4,939,490	650,836	5,590,326	5,106,816	650,836	5,757,652	3.90017	102.99
Dallas	5,485,000	579,100	6,064,100	5,610,012	579,099	6,189,111	4.19243	102.08
DeWitt	26,089,360	2,915,583	29,004,943	26,089,358	2,915,583	29,004,941	20.22820	100.00
DeWitt Title Act No. 189	-	(897,100)	-	-	(897,100)	-	-	-
Duplain	5,447,920	1,625,115	7,073,035	5,535,382	1,625,114	7,160,496	4.85044	101.23
Eagle	4,770,800	388,900	5,159,700	4,770,800	388,900	5,159,700	3.48157	100.00
Essex	3,320,125	223,618	3,543,743	3,320,125	223,618	3,543,743	2.40049	100.00
Greenbush	3,956,380	585,310	4,541,690	4,081,029	585,323	4,666,352	3.16093	102.74
Lebanon	2,251,200	75,400	2,326,600	2,251,200	75,400	2,326,600	1.57801	100.00
Olive	5,410,350	388,859	5,799,209	5,410,350	388,859	5,799,209	3.92818	100.00
Ovid	6,723,300	2,265,356	8,988,656	7,040,237	2,265,356	9,305,593	6.30350	103.52
Riley	3,871,800	141,800	4,013,600	3,871,800	141,800	4,013,600	2.71877	100.00
Victor	4,091,160	596,761	4,687,921	4,186,282	596,815	4,783,097	3.24001	102.03
Waterford	9,526,710	2,320,886	11,847,596	9,978,384	2,320,886	12,299,270	8.33003	103.80
Westphalia	5,031,400	353,100	5,384,500	5,113,864	353,091	5,466,955	3.70325	101.18
St. Johns	15,070,900	6,168,702	21,239,600	16,729,670	6,168,702	22,898,372	15.51109	107.81
DeWitt City	3,687,250	356,150	4,043,400	4,236,337	356,139	4,592,476	3.11225	113.57
TOTAL COUNTY	121,778,575	21,796,979	143,575,554	125,828,805	21,796,994	147,625,799	100.	102.82

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ENTERTAINS

Mrs. H. O. Donprier of 405 E. Higham entertained the Crescent Club for lunch on Wednesday, April 24. Five members and one guest attended. The next meeting will be on May 7 at the home of Mrs. Pearl McArthur.

Eureka to break ground Sunday for new church

EUREKA — The Eureka Congregational Christian Church membership will break ground Sunday morning for a new \$100,000 building near the present structure on the east edge of Eureka.

The ground-breaking will take place about 11:45 a.m. Sunday following the morning worship service. A family potluck dinner will follow the brief ceremony.

The new church building will be 96x44 feet in size and will include a foyer and sanctuary which will seat 250 people plus another '50 in the choir loft. It will have a full basement with five classrooms and a fellowship hall that will seat 200 people. The basement will have a "walk-in" feature because of the contour of the land where it is being built.

Immediately east of the present building.

Donald Clark of Ridge Road, chairman of the building committee of the church, said no completion date for the new church has been set. Members of the church will do as much of the construction work as possible. The building, of standard design with a brick veneer exterior, was designed by Church Builders, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

Clark said plans are to complete the basement portion of the church first to provide badly needed classroom space. After the basement is finished off, the rest of the church will go up.

The 120 members of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church worship now in a structure that was rebuilt after a 1952 fire. After the new building is completed, the old church will be remodeled for classrooms and church office.

Other members of the building committee with Clark are Bob Lewis, Henry Howard, Ross Henry, Dale Randolph and the pastor of the church, Rev. William Moore.

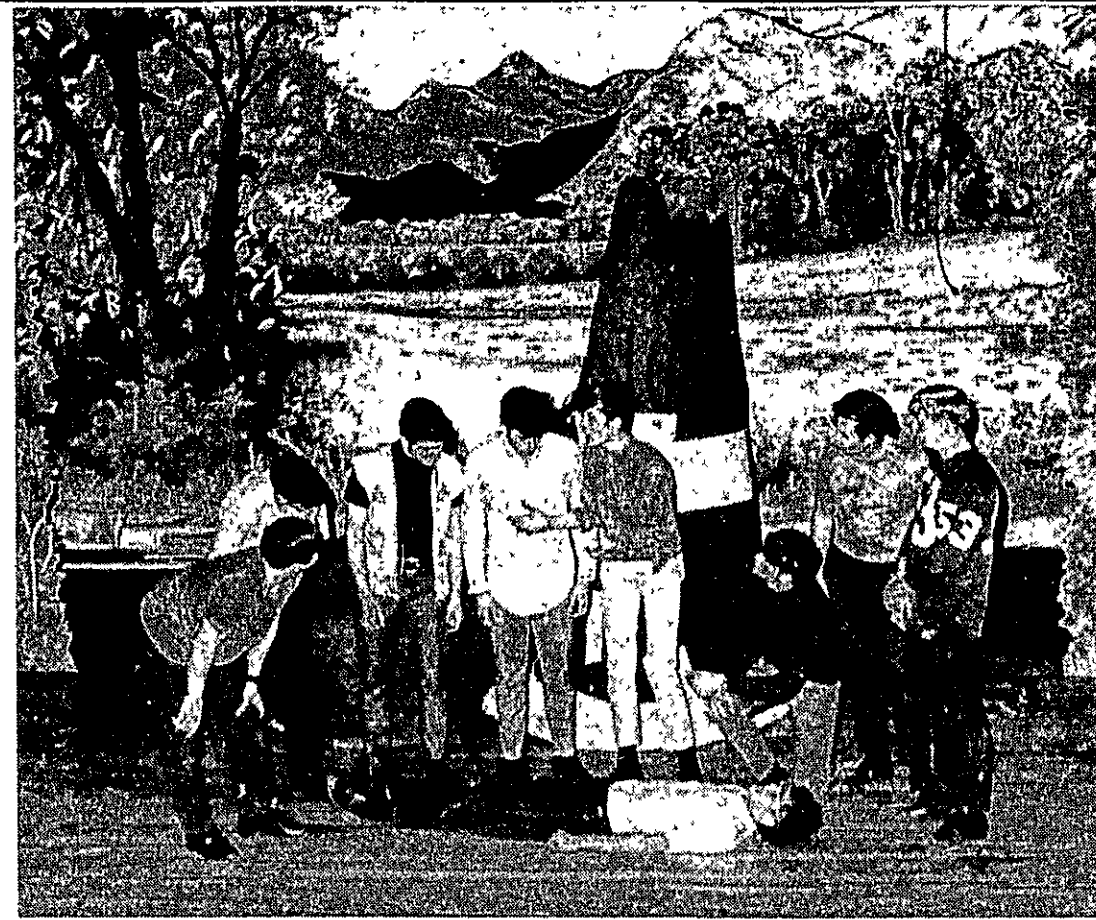
To elect 3 to county board of education

Three members will be elected to the county intermediate board of education this June. Six-year terms for Walt Kyes and Paul Thelen and a four-year term for Richard Moore expire this year.

Petitions for candidacy may be picked up at the office of Carl Bates, intermediate school superintendent and must be turned in by May 5 with at least 50 signatures.

Home by bus

DeWitt Public Schools will send children home by bus in case of tornado warnings, the board of education decided last week. This is a change from the past policy where special precautions were taken to keep the children at school.



A death in the town of Brigadoon provides for some excited conversation in this rehearsal scene from the musical "Brigadoon," which will be presented on the St. Johns High School auditorium stage this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Brigadoon' musical set for this weekend

With curtain time fast approaching for the musical "Brigadoon," tickets are still available for all three nights but choice seats are getting scarce. The musical will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Rodney B. Wilson High School at 8 p.m.

The cast is composed of Cris Cornell, Sheryl Pulliam, Bob Friesen, Theresa Smith, Tom Fowler, Linda Liszewski, Jim Mead, Brad Huntley, Bill LeFevre, Connie Burnham and Scott Robbins.

The musical is under the direction of Eric Van Camp, choral director. Robert Koger is serving as drama director and Richard Bolyard is in charge of the financial matters. Gordon Gillette is publicity advisor. Miss Maureen Knudsvig and Mrs. Kay Walters will do the choreography.

The Mask and Dagger Club is assisting with the technical parts such as lighting, makeup and scenery.

Dr. Grost named to Commission

(Continued from Page 1-A)

resides at 804 W. Park Street. In other business Monday night, the commission authorized the mayor and city clerk to sign a contract with Keith Canfield of rural Owosso to operate the city's sanitary landfill north of town on a six-day-a-week basis.

THE CONTRACT calls for the landfill to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday (except for holidays). The city would pay Canfield \$1,400 per month for equipment and \$1,000 per month for labor and would lease him approximately five acres for the landfill operation for \$1 a year.

City Manager Harvey Weatherwax was given authority to have engineering work done for sidewalks in the Swegles - Mead - Sturgis streets area and to seek bids for such work. Several residents in the area south of Swegles School have requested on several occasions that sidewalks be ordered in on those properties where there isn't any to make walking safer for children going to and from school.

Weatherwax told the commission that a tour of the general area revealed a lot of areas without sidewalk. He said there appeared to be some grade problems in some places and so engineering would need to be done before a final solution could be worked out.

Commissioners voted to continue their park policy this summer, accepting all the voluntary labor offered for the upkeep of the facilities. Boy Scouts spent part of Saturday raking in the park. Weatherwax responded to a plea from the audience by reporting that chuckholes in the park road would be patched, but several of the bad spots would await removal of trees next to the road.

THE COMMISSION passed a resolution giving City Clerk Tom Hundley the power to act in the place of Weatherwax in the case of disability or absence from the office of Weatherwax.

Ordinance 224 was introduced and will probably be acted on at the commission's May 12 meeting. It provides for a deputy city attorney who would be empowered to act for the city in the absence of the city attorney, Paul Maples.

Millage to be set May 7

St. Johns school officials discussed operational millage needs in executive session last Wednesday night and President Raymond Parr announced that formal action on the amount to be voted on will be taken at a meeting May 7.

A public election on the millage will be held June 9 when electors of the district also choose a school board member. The board has been delaying a decision on the amount of millage while awaiting state legislative action.

Before the school board went into executive session last Wednesday, they heard comments from the audience including a plea from Roger Feeman, president of the St. Johns Education Assn.

Feeman urged the school board to set an adequate amount of millage "to provide an adequate education for all students." He said that if the millage is turned down in June, he thought the board should introduce the same plan again and if it fails a second time go to the people and ask what programs they want cut out.

In other business last Wednesday night the board authorized a shifting of classes between several of the neighborhood schools in the southern part of the district. Under the plan presented by Principal Gordon Vandemark and administrative assistant Steve Bakita, all sixth graders from the East Olive and Olive Center school areas will attend classes at Riley School. All kindergartners from Riley and East Olive would attend classes at Olive Center.

The purpose, Bakita and Vandemark said, would be to establish a more compact placement of the pupils in those grades.

Two school attendance area changes were made by the board. Beginning next year all rural students on the north side of Townsend Road and most students from the former County Farm district will attend Riley School. About 70 pupils are involved. They are now attending school in St. Johns.

A section of sixth graders from the Swegles School in the city will be attending class next year at Central, where enrollment pressure will be relieved as the junior high moves from the building.

Head start funding OK'd

A two-month-long summer Head Start program for 995 children of low-income families in Clinton, Ingham, Eaton and Shiawassee counties will be operated this year under a \$234,080 federal grant approved Saturday, U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan announced.

Local contribution from the counties is \$68,193, according to the Office of Economic Opportunity Committee in Lansing.

In addition, \$36,474 is being carried forward from last year's funding.

Sixty-four classes will be held at 43 centers in the four counties for children who will attend regular school for the first time next fall. Project director is Walter Sowles.

THEY'RE NEW MEMBERS OF BAPTIST CHURCH
Felice Rappuhn and David Rappuhn of 2806 N. Airport Road, and Richard Riddle of 1100 Wight Street have been accepted as new members of the First Baptist Church in St. Johns.

PUBLIC HEARING City of St. Johns Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday, May 20, 1969 1:30 p.m.

Commission Chambers

PURPOSE: Appeal on the zoning administrator's interpretation to deny a request from Federal Mogul Employees Credit Union to use a house as a credit union office.

DESCRIPTION: Roll No. 1444-01, 211 E. Lincoln Street.

City Commission Chambers

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY
City Clerk

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will be closed

THURSDAY, MAY 1st

FOR INVENTORY

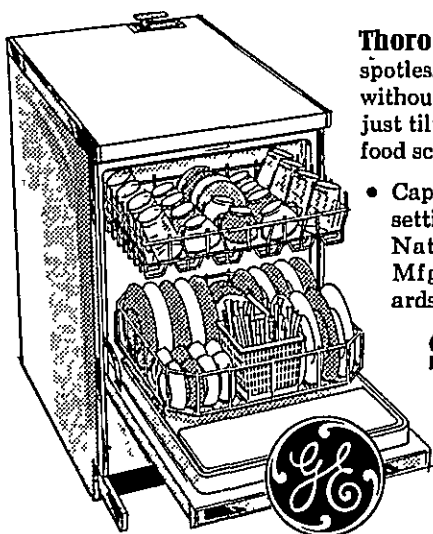
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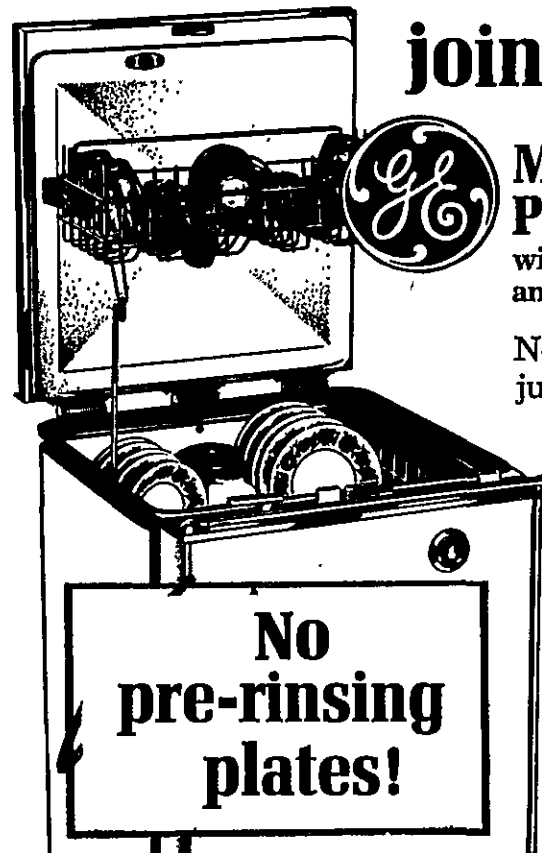
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REGISTER
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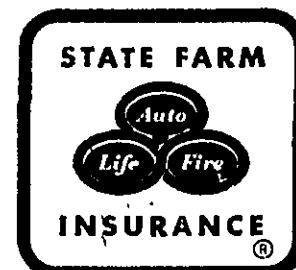
WIN A FREE DISHWASHER during our "Good Ol' Mom" Dishwasher Sweepstakes. Nothing to write! Nothing to buy! Come in and see us for full details.

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

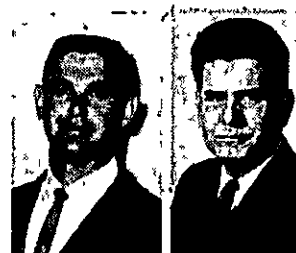
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CITY _____ PHONE _____
G. E. DEALER'S NAME _____

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SCHWAN'S ICE CREAM AND FROZEN FOOD COMPANY

Dennis Lickel will interview at St. Johns Motel in St. Johns, Thursday, May 1, from 10:00 a.m. through 10:00 p.m.



Wesley Smith, former teacher and new author, is pictured with some of the weapons used against him by various members of delinquent gangs. His new book "Mission Impossible" describes some of these true experiences. Smith is an evangelistic, interdenominational lecturer. He will leave soon for a series of lectures across the country. He and his family reside on R-5, St. Johns.

Wesley Smith has first book published

Wesley Smith, 31, of R-5, St. Johns has just had his first book published by Tyndale House Publishers of Wheaton, Ill. The book first came out the last of March and is now in its second printing. Titled "Mission Impossible," Smith has written of his true experiences in the field of juvenile delinquency.

The book will also be published in Canada and England and is currently available in paperback form in book stores in Lansing, Flint and Grand Rapids.

The introduction was written by Homer Dowdy, author of "Out of the Jaws of the Lion."

Smith was born in Chicago and then moved to Flint where he lived for six years before moving to St. Johns seven months ago. He attended Wheaton College and graduated from Greenville College in Illinois, where he received his BA degree. He taught high school English in Flint for three years before becoming a combination evangelist boys juvenile worker and author.

His work is interdenominational and he will be leaving soon on a series of lectures. He is presently scheduled to speak in New York, Florida and California at various churches, schools and colleges.

Smith has worked largely with teenage gangs in the metropolitan areas of Chicago, Flint and Miami. He prefers to do his street witnessing directly in the areas where the delinquency rate is the highest. He says, "Teenagers are very easy to reach and God protects me wherever I go. Any age group can be helped and minors who have been in trouble are often the best to work with because they understand the consequences of crime."

HE FEELS THAT the adults of

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

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City planners offer to resign over philosophy differences

St. Johns Planning Commission members have offered to resign as a group if the city commission feels the apparent differences in philosophy over special exceptions in zoning will stand in the way of a proper re-writing of the city's zoning ordinance.

The offer was made Monday night when the minutes of the planning commission's meeting April 17 were transmitted to the city commission.

Commissioners took no formal action, but Commissioner Charles Coletta did ask that the city manager schedule a meeting of the two groups in the near future "to develop a philosophy."

Several members of the audience said the city commission should make it plain what they want and insist that the planning commission follow it.

City fathers want the new ordinance to provide for expansion of businesses which are non-conforming to the zone in which they are located, provided they meet specified guidelines and the permission of the zoning board of appeals.

This philosophy is at odds with that of the present planning commission, which wants to basically readopt the invalidated Ordinance 187 after updating it.

The planning unit pointed out in the minutes of their meeting that "the conflict in philosophy between the previous drafted zoning Ordinance No. 187 and the proposed revision makes the adoption inconsistent with prior long-range objectives."

"Accordingly, we recommend that the city commission delineate guidelines indicating the overall long-range objectives thought to be achieved, and we will be pleased to attempt to develop a total new ordinance in accord with these views."

THE PLANNERS went on to say that "in view of our prior recommendations we would like to indicate to the city commission that in the event that there is any feeling that any of the members of this planning commission are unable or at philosophical variance in formation of an ordinance consistent with guidelines to be submitted by the city commission, then any or all of us will be pleased to resign."

in favor of any reconstitution of the planning commission and will cooperate to the fullest."

The point of contention is an amendment offered to the planning commission April 17 by City Atty. Paul Maples. It provides for special exceptions to restrictions of the zoning ordinance to allow non-conforming businesses to make improvements or expansions to their property. Under Ordinance 187, which has been declared invalid in circuit court, such improvement or expansion was prohibited.

The proposal would allow such improvement or expansion if the zoning board of appeals granted it after considering seven different factors concerning the change.

City commissioners have publicly stated they feel the zoning ordinance should provide this flexibility. Gratiot Farmers Supply Co. at 510 N. Lansing Street has applied several times in the last two years for permission to construct a small addition so they could put in a

new and safer car hoist in the garage area.

HUNTOON'S SERVICE Station at 610 W. State Street asked to be able to expand by adding another car-wash unit. Both firms were turned down because of the provisions on non-conforming use contained in the old Ordinance 187. Huntoon has

added his car-wash stall since Ordinance 187 has been nullified. The city is presently operating under an ordinance adopted in 1942.

Planning commission members fear that such provisions for exceptions would open the door to wide-spread abuse of the privilege.

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P-W forensics team places 4th in meet

By GAIL COTTER
P-W High School

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA — Recently Gail Cotter, Brenda Manning, and Nancy Smith journeyed to Marshall High School to compete in an Invitational Forensic Contest. Each participant competed first for individual honors and then for team honors. Each person had to give a humorous reading, serious reading, original oration, three to five minute impromptu and a multiple reading. The team placed fourth overall, and Gail Cotter won an individual trophy.

At the league's majorette contest, P-W's majorettes took first place and received a trophy for their efforts. These girls are Beth Noeker, Donna Fung, Diane Weber, Cheryl Thelen and Karen Pohl.

The 1969-70 varsity cheerleaders are: Captain, Colleen Schafer; Rosanne Stump, Gail Cotter, Mary Davarn, Dori Beachnau, Nancy Bengel, Cindy Trierweller, Ann Miller and Ann Fedewa.

In the bowling tournaments held on Sunday, the trophies went to Mike Miller and Diane Weber as the top bowlers.

Report fraud doctor calls

Roger W. Seamon, district manager of the Lansing social security office, reports he has received reports from offices in neighboring states of an individual selling medicine door to door while posing as a "social security doctor."

This individual also promises increased social security benefits to elderly persons. While there have been no reports of such activity in this area, Seamon said that the public, especially elderly persons who are usually the target of these schemes, should be alert to operations of this type.

All representatives of the Social Security Administration carry identification.

Seamon emphasized that the Social Security Administration does not sell any items or services. Anyone attempting to sell any product or service who claims to represent the Social Security Administration should be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to the local police.



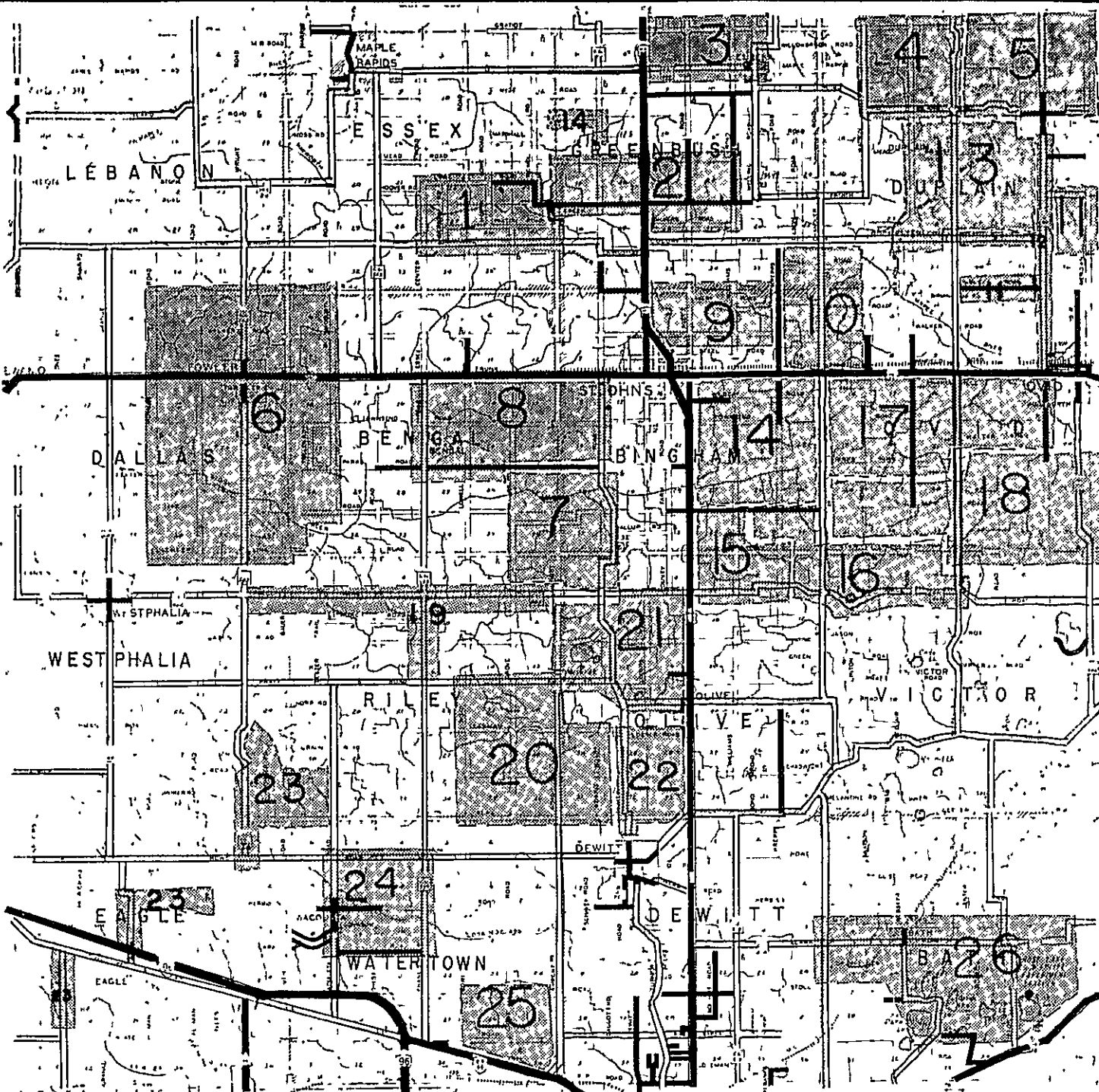
PUBLIC HEARING
City of St. Johns
Zoning Board of Appeals
Tuesday, May 20, 1969
1:30 p.m.

Commission Chambers

PURPOSE: Appeal on the zoning administrator's interpretation to deny a request from Anna Jackson to use a house as a home for the aged.
DESCRIPTION: Roll No. 0324-00, 406 Railroad Street.

City Commission Chambers

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY
City Clerk



THIS IS WHERE THE CLEAN-UP WILL TAKE PLACE

Rural roadsides in the shaded areas of Clinton County will be free of litter—at least for awhile—following this Saturday's concentrated clean-up by youth groups. Areas and groups to be covered include: 1) Prairie 4-H Club; 2) French's Corners 4-H Club; 3) Double M 4-H Club and Eureka's Ripper Snippers; 4) 4 Corners 4-H Club; 5) Ovid-Elsie FFA; 6) Fowler Busy Bees 4-H Club; 7) Spats and Spurs 4-H Club; 8) Bengal Community 4-H Club; 9) 4-H Wonders 4-H Club; 10) Happy Hustlers 4-H Club; 11) Spring Valley 4-H Club; 12) (along Hollister and portion of Colony roads) Ovid-Elsie FFA; 13) Maple River Craftsmen and Happy Hands 4-H Club; 14) Nimble Fingers 4-H Club; 15) Jolly Knitters 4-H Club; 16) Kountry Kousins 4-H Club; 17) Jolly Green Giants 4-H Club; 18) Parkers Workers 4-H Club; 19) Charlie's Gang and Willing Workers 4-H clubs; 20) Olive 4-H Projects Club; 21) Green Clover Community 4-H Club; 22) Saddle Mates 4-H Club; 23) Pioneer Trail Riders and Woodpeckers 4-H Club; 24) Riverside Riders 4-H Club; 25) Watertown Grove 4-H Club; 26) Bath FFA, Bath Tires and Gears 4-H Club, Bath Girl Scouts, Bath Boy Scouts, Bath Cub Scouts, Bath All-Purpose 4-H Club and Bath Golden Needles 4-H Club. This map was prepared by the district clerk at the SCS office in St. Johns.

8 at DeWitt
win scholarships

The Michigan Competitive Scholarship-Tuition Grant Program has awarded five honorary scholarships and three financial stipends to DeWitt High School seniors.

The honorary recipients were Theodore Aldrich, Wallace Cutler, David Horvath, Michael Molitor, and John Traxler.

The financial awards were given to Linda Chapel, Linda Everett, and Andrew Paquet.

This is an increase in the number of total stipends from the previous years. These awards were based on competitive test scores and class standing. Some 975 Michigan students received similar recognition.

Happy Home Values

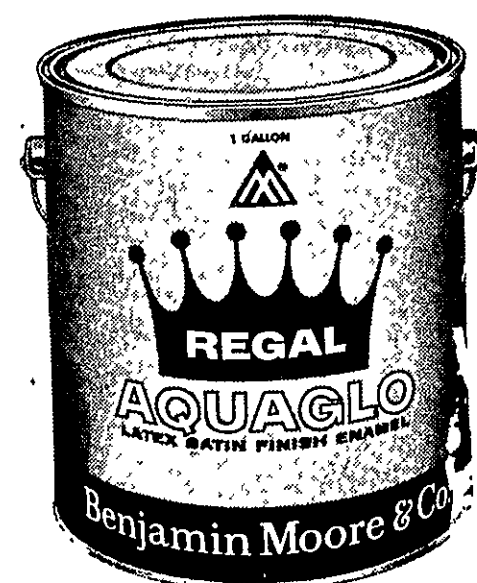
4" Nylon Brush \$1.49

Roller Pan and Roller \$1.70

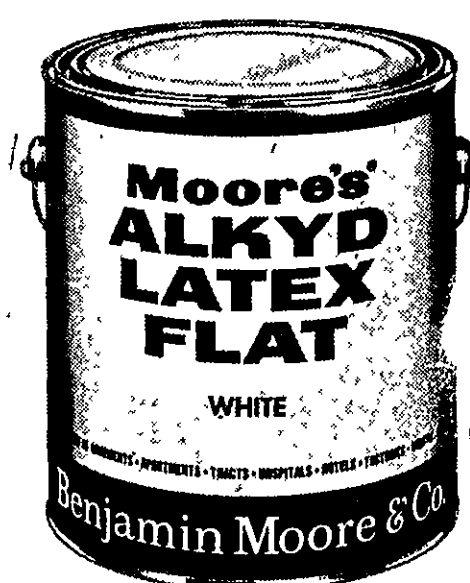
9 X 12 Drop Cloth 17¢

SC Paint Thinner 48¢ Qt.

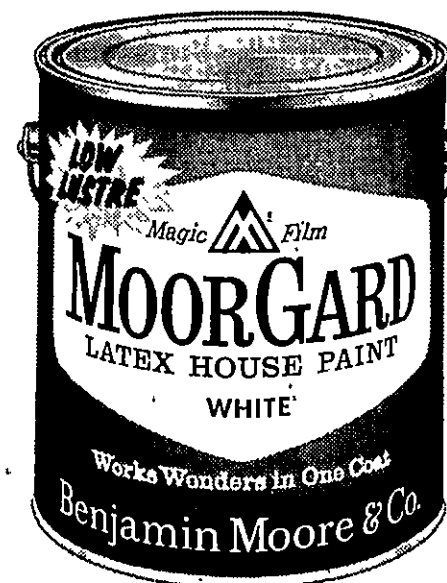
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235 youths exhibit talent, hobby projects

(Continued from Page 1-A)

tops in their age classification. Pat Courser of St. Johns was group A's winner for her entry in needlecraft. Larry Mankey also of St. Johns won the group B award for his house model, and Cathy Fandel and Neal R. Miller, both of St. Mary's School in Westphalia were the C and D winners. Cathy entered a knitted dress and Neal won with his model of a fort.

In the art design group A category there was a tie for first place between Charleen Gillespie and Jan Fowler. Honorable mention went to Jack Larson, Barbara Slagell, Shari Liszewski, Patti Zuker, Ed Wood, Joe Salazar, Terry Masarik and Darrel Herbruck.

In the group A, water color, Linda Ludwig was first place winner and Charleen Gillespie received honorable mention. In group B, there were no winners. In group C, Leona Ludwig and Sue Ludwig each received honorable mention. In group D, Guy Eisenhower received first place and Susan Hill and Mary Osborn each received honorable mention.

In art number painting for group A, there were no winners. In group B, Janice Woodhams placed first. In group C, Debbie Summerall, first place and Joyce Buggs, honorable mention.

In group D, Joan Schultz received first place and Wendy Sue Wood, honorable mention.

Art sculpture group A, first place winner was Joe Salazar with Phil Knight receiving honorable mention. In group B, Linda Thayer won first place and Mark Fuller honorable mention. Group C, Larry Schomisch won first place and Diane Schomisch honorable mention. In group D, Susan Woodhams placed first.

For art drawing, scratch board group A, Jack Larson was first place, and Carletta Thornton, Sharon Liszewski and Edward Wood received honorable mention.

In the crayon and pastel drawings group A, Charleen Gillespie received first place and Diane Barnes honorable mention. Group B, Douglas Kurnicz won first place and honorable mention went to Douglas Nicholson and Mary Wilbur. In group C there were no entries. For group D, Tracey Bogdigh first place and Rhonda Houska honorable mention.

FOR ARCHITECTURAL drawing group A, Linda Searies first place and Daniel Botimen honorable mention. Group B, Denise Reuter first place and Dale Sees honorable mention.

In other drawings — group A, Linda Ludwig first place and Barbara Slagell honorable mention. Group B, Cris Simmon was in first place.

Creative writing first place winner was Linda B. Ludwig in the A division. She is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School. In the B group Linda Bradish of Ovid-Elsie and honorable mention to Lois Williams. In the C group, first to Sharon Green of St. Joseph School and honorable mention to Valerie Hill of Pewamo-Westphalia, and Lynne Grost and Janie Meyers of St. Joseph School. In the D group first place to Cynthia Horn of Pewamo-Westphalia and honorable mention to Brian Puetz of East Ward.

Winners in the art novelties were Thomas Nobach first place in the A group with honorable mention to David Fedewa, Terry Maier, Mike McKeen, Claudia Rademacher, David Mankey, Diane Barnes, Susan Ryan, Dennis Brown and Thomas Nobach. In the B group there was a tie for first place between Nick Thelen and Linda Bradish. Honorable mention went to Sylvia Oakley, Douglas Kurnicz, Linda Thayer, Gary Moon, Steven Kramer, Steve Blood, David Thelen, Cindy Thayer, Michael Space and Mary Wilbur. In the C group Mark Wood placed first with Cris Henning, Eric Feldpausch, Kathleen Rhyndard and Dick Buggs. Dale Langham won honorable mention. In the D group, Marie Orson won first place with Carl Orson, Timothy Thelen, Tracey Bradish, Jane Idzkowski and Randy Thelen honorable mention.

For physics Phil Knight won first place with Robert Ashbough honorable mention in group A. In the C group Philip Liszewski won first place.

For electronics Neil Miller won first in the A group and Randy Davis first in the C group.

For biology in the B group, Charles Cheeney first place and Kathy Hazle honorable mention. In the C group Craig Broske first place with honorable mention to Dick Buggs and Leon Miller. In the D group Marie Schmitz won first place.

Mechanical drawing in the B

group found Steve Kramer first place winner with Bill Klein receiving honorable mention. Joe Osborne received honorable mention in the D group.

METAL WORK A group first place winner was Dale L. Thelen with Patrick G. Thelen receiving honorable mention. Mike Munger received first place in the B group.

Photography C group had Steve Van Vleet as a first place winner.

Models A group, Larry Mankey won first. In C group Ken Osborn first place with Sam Van Elten, Ronnie Simon, and Richard McCrumb each receiving honorable mention. In D group Neil Miller won first and Dale Feldkamp honorable mention.

In collections group C there was another tie, this time between Karen Ruth Worden and Steve Van Vleet for first place. In the D group Gary Dean Whitford won first place with Pam Fowler, Michelle Lawrence and Brian Miller honorable mention.

For woodworking in the B group a tie for first place between Jack Woodhams and John Dunham. Honorable mention went to Tom Roof and Ralph Bailey. In group C Randy Davis placed first and Roger Roof, Dennis Baese and Kenneth Andrews each receiving honorable mention. For group D Eric Grost won the first place award and Douglas Haas and Daniel Thelen honorable mention.

For penmanship in the B group Chris Kissane received honorable mention. In the C group Dick Buggs and Becky Bond each received a first place award. In the D group Pauline Kissane won first and Lauri Lounds honorable mention.

FOR THE KNITTING exhibits in the B group Linda Ashbough won first and in the C group Cathy Fandel won first with Rita Kissane and Susan Rings each receiving honorable mention. In the D group Rebecca Kaufman won first place and Esther M. Smith and Pauline Kissane honorable mention.

In needlecraft group A Pat Courser won first place and in the B group Ilene Manning won first. In the C group Debra Schranben won first and in D Kim Fulcher won first and Julia Fox honorable mention.

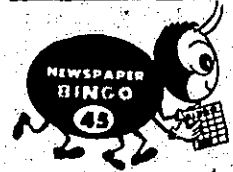
In the clothing projects A group Dana Sue Hazle won first place. In the B group Kathy Hazle won first and honorable mention went to Chris Kissane, Cindy Davis and Lois Miller. In group C Pamela Pfaff won first and Rita Kissane and Janice Hansen honorable mention. In the D group Susan Woodhams won first and Esther Smith honorable mention.

71 earn Central honor roll spot

Thirty-nine eighth graders and 32 seventh graders were named to the Central Junior High academic honor roll for the fifth grading period.

Eighth graders include Ann Barber, Sharon Barnes, Lowell Boyce, Linda Cole, Debra Crandell, Janet DeWitt, Dan Downing, Sharon Dubay, John Eldridge, Glen Ernst, Gail Fosmoe, Patti Fowler, Bruce Haas, Debra Harper, Kim Haske, Mark Heller, Linda Hoten, Sandy Huntley, Barbara Idzkowski, Eddie Jorae, Kimberly Loznak, Alex MacKinnon, Denise Maier, Veronique Meier, Mark Mikula, Lee Morris, Gerald Mudget, Robert Prowant, Gary Rappuhn, Marla Signs, Jeanette Slagell, Robert Spencer, Sam Staley, Kim Thrun, Tom Tucker, Linda Vincent, Susan Watts, Kathy Weber and Patricia Wilson.

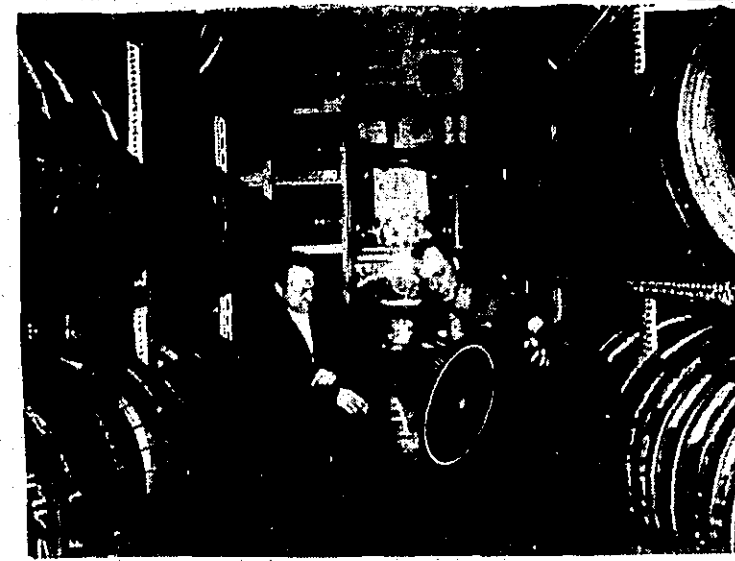
Seventh grade honor roll students include Renee Bashore, Robert Boettger, Eric Bond, Darlene Burk, Doreen Burk, Karen Casteel, Sue Davis, William DeCamp, Deborah Elseler, Wayne Flermoen, Tom French, Douglas Gross, Todra Haske, Stewart Hazle, Marguerite Holmer, David Iacovoni, Gina Mazzeolini, Douglas Merignac, Harry Moldenhauer, Barbara Moon, Kathy Murray, Linda Myers, Jack Patterson, Gene Pederson, Steven Price, David Rappuhn, Marilyn Rennells, Susanne Shinabery, Brian Studer, Penny Taylor, Stephanie Toth and Cheryl Worrall.



Cora Fosmoe conducts a business transaction with customer Terry Bishop. You'll like the fast cooperative service of St. Johns Automotive.



Dick Langham checks out an engine for high speed miss, using the newest type oscilloscope and electronic testing equipment.



Dean Fosmoe explains the features of the Goodyear high speed performance racing tires to customer Ernest Aughenbough.

St. Johns Automotive & Tire Discount Center

YOU CAN BUY TIRES AND AUTO SERVICE FOR LESS

Mr and Mrs Dean Fosmoe are co-partners in the St. Johns Automotive Tire and Discount Center at 1005 N. US-27 and live in an apartment above their business. They have six children including an adopted son, Bob Horning, 22, of St. Johns who has just returned from service in Viet Nam. They also have a son Joseph, 15, in high school, Gail Marie, 14, in junior high, Deana in the third grade and Albert and Theresa, six-year-olds. Gail Marie was queen of last year's Soap Box Derby.



The family formerly lived in Harper Woods where they operated a similar business. They started their business in the Leonard Station, north of their present location on April 19, 1963 and moved to their new location about five years ago.

Fosmoe was born in Grand Rapids, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, and attended Wayne State University. He has taken extension courses at the University of Michigan and has also studied aviation under the GI Bill at Garden City. During the Korean war he served with the First Marine Division.

His hobbies include judo and karate and he holds the third grade blue belt in karate. He also enjoys shooting and follows a physical fitness program daily. His wife, Cora, and their children also participate in the program and the entire family often jogs together.

HE HAS ONE brother, Robert, a doctor in Kalamazoo and his parents Mr and Mrs Albert Fosmoe who now live in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs Fosmoe does most of the bookwork at their place of business and assists her husband in selling and running the tire business. She is from Pennsylvania and her parents, Mr and Mrs Emmott Read, now live in Roseville.

The Fosmoes have installed the latest electronic equipment in their business operation, including three oscilloscopes, two motor analyzers, "Bear" wheel alignment equipment, and many other complete pieces of electronic equipment.

The repair department features complete automotive service, light repairs, tune-ups, electrical work (including any repairs needed on trailers or campers), wheel alignment and balancing, carburetors, and welding.

The latest addition to the business is the nitrogen equipment to inflate tires. They are the first

Fosmoe is a third degree Blue Belt (with two more grades required before he obtains the first degree Black Belt. He's a member of the Korea "Tae Kwon Do Moo Duk Kwan Association of Karate, and a member of the American "Pukang Tang Soo Do Association of Karate."

business in the area to install this service for their customers. The nitrogen "airing-up" will prolong the life of a tire by as much as 50 per cent. Trucking fleets have been using it as well as race track drivers, because the tire runs cool and there's no deterioration from oxygen.

All tires purchased at their business will be filled with the nitrogen for 50 cents per tire. Or they will fill your present tires for only \$1 per tire. The store carries a complete line of "Goodyear" tires. Each tire is given a lifetime guarantee against

workmanship and a full road hazard guarantee. Dick Langham is employed as service manager and has been trained in automotive electronics and wheel alignment. He and his family live at 406 W. Vauconsant Street. They have five children and his son, Chuck, is employed in the tire department. Bill Jacobus works part time after school and on weekends.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Living above your business can have advantages. Last winter when two men broke in down-

stairs, Fosmoe heard them and with the help of the local police department caught the two men in a half-raising experience that he doesn't want to go through again. For the protection of his business and family Fosmoe has installed the latest equipment in burglar detection and hopes they never have to use it.

For the protection of your family — have you checked your tires for the summer driving ahead? Protection and safe driving can be yours. Call the Fosmoes at 224-4562 or drive in today for a tire check. As he says, "Better be safe than sorry."

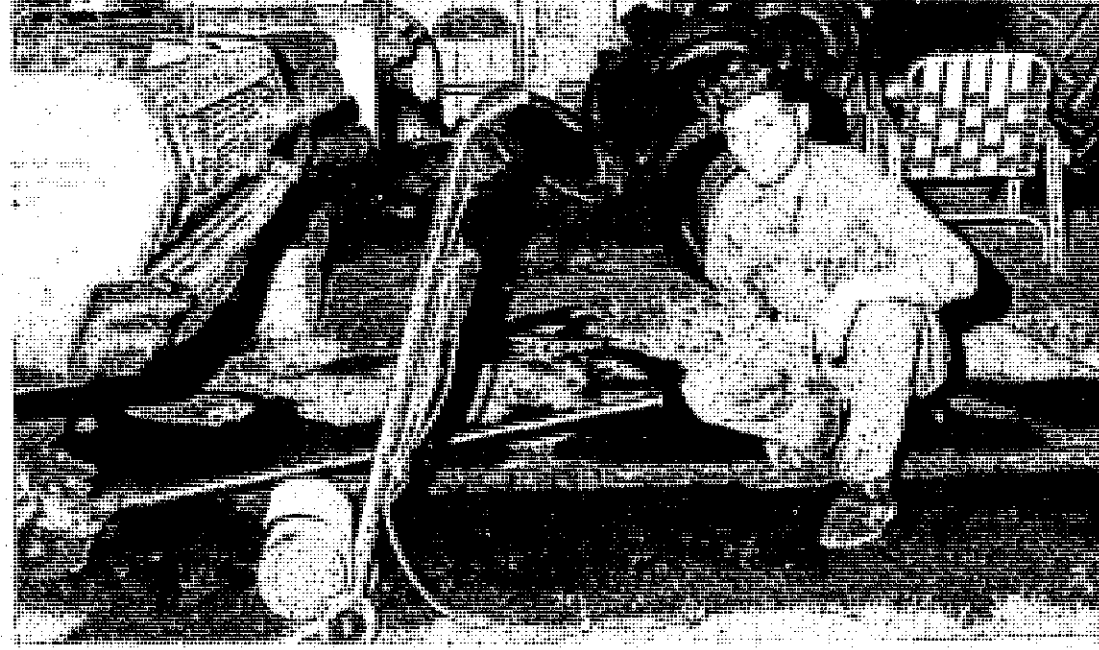


Bill Jacobus, a part time employee of St. Johns Automotive and Tire Discount is pictured airing-up a customer's tire with nitrogen. With this new process the customer will receive 50 per cent longer wear. The nitrogen filling will make the tire run cooler and there will be no deterioration from oxygen, which is normally used in tires.



The Leonard Service station located North on US-27 is the former home of St. Johns Automotive and Tire Discount. Dean Fosmoe moved the business to its present location in 1964.

(Advertisement)



Dick Langham is pictured with some of the equipment required to correct wheel and tire balance problems. Many car owners of today are realizing the importance of a thorough tire check-up at least twice a year and before long trips. What's the condition of your tires? Let "St. Johns Automotive and Tire Discount" service your needs for summer driving.



4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLSWORTH
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Seventy-three Clinton County 4-H members participated in the Yankee Springs 4-H Award Camp this past weekend. They gained experience in camping, recreation, conservation and personal development. The members were able to tour Devils Soup Bowl

which is a large deep hole covering a number of acres but never has any water in it. The Yankee Springs 4-H Camp weekend is just one of the several 4-H trips given to 4-H members for their contribution to their local club and were recommended by

their leaders.

Final plans are being completed for the beautification "Operation Clean Sweep" project on Saturday, May 3, when many youth groups will clean over 200 miles of county roadsides. Several clubs will be cleaning up this Saturday as they have conflicts on the third. Any club or youth group wishing to participate in this project and who did not attend the planning meeting Monday evening should contact the Extension office for details.

Letters are being sent out this week to the Detroit 4-H Award Trip Winners. The group

will leave Saturday, May 10, to visit Greenfield Village, eat lunch at the Top Of The Flame restaurant and attend a Cinerama, "Ice Station Zebra" Reservations are due in by Thursday, May 1. Adults are needed to drive for this 4-H trip.

Entries are due May 1 for the 4-H Talent Show which will be held on May 9 at St. Johns. The clubs may have a large or small group act in vocal, dance, instrumental or novelty categories. Four winners will be selected to participate in the district contest in July.

The Parkers Workers 4-H

members have elected Bill Parker as president for the summer program. Other officers elected are; Nancy Parker as vice-president; Lou Ann Bancroft as secretary; Grant Palen as treasurer; and Colleen Wilcox as news reporter. The club will participate in "Operation Clean Up" on Saturday, May 3, in cleaning up litter in the Ovid area. The members plan to enter a float in the Ovid Centennial Parade on the early history of 4-H in Michigan. Enrollments for the summer program were completed and pins, certificates and trip awards were presented to the winter club members. Demonstrations were given by

Shirley Wyrick on knitting and Kenny Wyrick on flower gardens.

The Olive 4-H Projects 4-H members have sold their napkins and most of the vanilla on their money making projects to help reach their goal of \$100. This money will help send Kathy Nichols on her trip to Japan on the 4-H Teen Caravan Program. The club has contributed \$60 so far toward their goal. Mrs Orvest Davis reported on the 4-H Talent Show progress. Reports were given on Leadermete, and trips taken by the Clair Wilsons and Melvin Gibsons during the school spring vacation.

The 4-H Teen Leaders will meet Thursday, May 1, at Smith Hall in St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. All youth taking the teen leader project are urged to attend the meeting.

The County 4-H Share The Fun Contest will be held on Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium in St. Johns. The following 4-H clubs have submitted entries so far: Westphalia 4-H, four acts; Eagles, one act; Watertown-Grove, one act; Olive 4-H Projects, two acts; French's Corners, four acts; Pioneer Trail Riders, one act; Green Clover Community Club, one act; and one act from a combination of clubs. Other entries are due May 1. Four acts will be selected to represent the county at the district contest on July 11 at Ionia.

Reservations are due Thursday, May 1, for the Detroit 4-H Award Trip. The youth will visit Greenfield Village, Top Of The Flame Restaurant and attend a cinerama movie "Ice Station Zebra."

4-H members with beef projects are urged to attend the beef training meeting on Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. Dr Richard Dunn, Extension specialist in animal husbandry at Michigan State University, will be the instructor for this meeting. Beef judging, fitting and showing are just several of the items to be covered by Dr Dunn. There will be several live steers for the group to practice on and to judge.

The Kountry Kousins 4-H Klub members have elected Charles Faylor for their president during the summer program. Other officers include Steve Pytlowanyj as vice president; Jerry Smith as secretary; Louetta Blackmer as treasurer; and Jane Smith and Ed Faylor as recreation leaders. The club has 42 members now with more expected before the enrollment deadline of May 15. The officers met and discussed the summer plans for the club activities.

The Lucky Riders 4-H Club members attended the Vet-A-Visit open house at the Vet Clinic at Michigan State University as a group. In the afternoon the members gave pony rides for the American Legion Carnival. The club held a rummage sale on April 18 and 19 and made over \$100. The members voted to donate \$10 toward sending Kathy Nichols on her trip to Japan on the 4-H Teen Caravan Program. Throughout the winter the club members have been very active and made the honor club list, thus receiving a gavel for their award. The club will help clean up the roads in this area on Saturday, May 3, as part of "Operation Clean Sweep" litter pick-up project.

Charlie's Gang 4-H Club members participated in the litter pickup project by cleaning their roads last Saturday. The club will have an entry in the talent show on May 9. Officers elected for the summer program are president, Mark Barz; vice president, Dan Barz; secretary, Earl Flegler Jr.; treasurer, Neil Rosow; news reporter, Tim Barz; recreation and song leader, John Silman. The club voted to hold a roller skating party in the near future.

The Riverside Riders 4-H Club members have elected officers for the summer program. They are: president, David Speers; vice president, Rick Sevanski; secretary, Linda Grove; treasurer, Kathy Lehman; and news reporter, Tracy Speers. The date of June 1 was set for the club horse show held at the corner of Wacousta and Clark roads. The

riding dress for the club activities will be white shirts, green vests, black slacks and hats. The club is planning a number of summer activities consisting of a summer trailride and several campouts.

The Jolly Knitters 4-H Club members held an achievement night and invited their parents to attend. Certificates and pins were passed out and honor roll and trip award winners were announced. Questions were discussed on how many were selected each year for trip awards and how they were selected. The club discussed the Talent Show and voted to participate in "Operation Clean Sweep" litter pick up project on May 3.

The French's Corner 4-H club has elected the following officers for the summer program: president Bill Motz; vice-president Wendy Smith; secretary Robin Wilson; and treasurer Pam Motz. The next club meeting will be Monday, May 12, at 7:15 at the French School.

The Double M 4-H horse club members are working on an exchange with another horse club from Traverse City and a possible trail ride on some property between Houghton and Higgins Lake. The club hopes to visit the Kee Wah Din Apalosa Farm and Western Store in Montrose this summer. Sally MacLuckie told about her judging experience at the State 4-H Horse Judging Contest which Clinton County placed third in the state. The members plan on attending the horse clinic on May 18 at St. Johns when Helen Itner of Saginaw will be instructor. The club voted to donate \$10 for a trophy for the pony pull on August 24 at St. Johns. The club voted to participate in the litter pick up on April 26 instead of May 3. Kim MacLuckie demonstrated how to brush a horse properly, how to trim a long-maned and long-tail horse for show. The members worked out eligibility of members to show at the county fair. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mr and Mrs Bruce Amos or Mrs Ed MacLuckie before May 1.

The Double Bar E 4-H Saddle Horse members are planning a workout on May 17 and 31 with a show on May 25. Cheryl Ginter gave a report on training and caring for your horse and Dana Lannen showed how to trim a horse.

The Saddlemates 4-H Horse Club members have set the date of April 27 for Ring Repair Day. The club presented Annette Pederson with a chain to wear her judging medal on. Annette placed 6 in the individual high scores in the state 4-H horse judging contest on March 29 and was a member of Clinton County's team that placed third. The members discussed the horse clinic on May 18 at St. Johns. The Saddlemates 4-H members donated \$10 toward Kathy Nichols' trip to Japan on the 4-H Teen Caravan Program. Parents are invited to the next meeting on May 2 to review and discuss plans for the club horse show to be held in the summer.

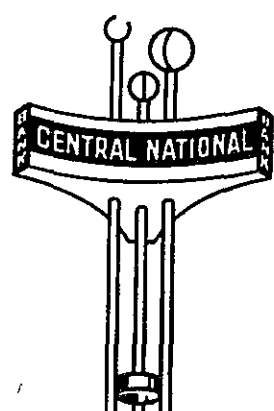
The Victor Pathfinders 4-H club members have enrolled for the summer under the leadership of Mrs Don Strouse. The members are planning an all day ride with another club.



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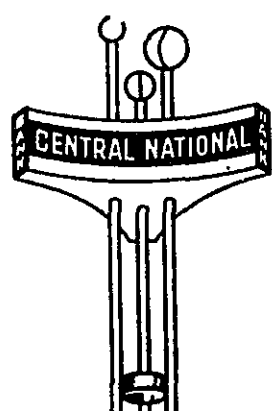
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Make your family's fondest dreams become realities

You can add to your V.I.P. account conveniently and these deposits earn at the rate of 5% with interest compounded continuously thus building a retirement nestegg or building for some future dream you and your family share. **START NOW TO EARN THE MAXIMUM WITH CENTRAL NATIONAL'S V.I.P. TIME DEPOSIT SAVINGS. YOU'LL HAVE A WORRY FREE INVESTMENT WITH EARNINGS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS FOUR YEARS.**

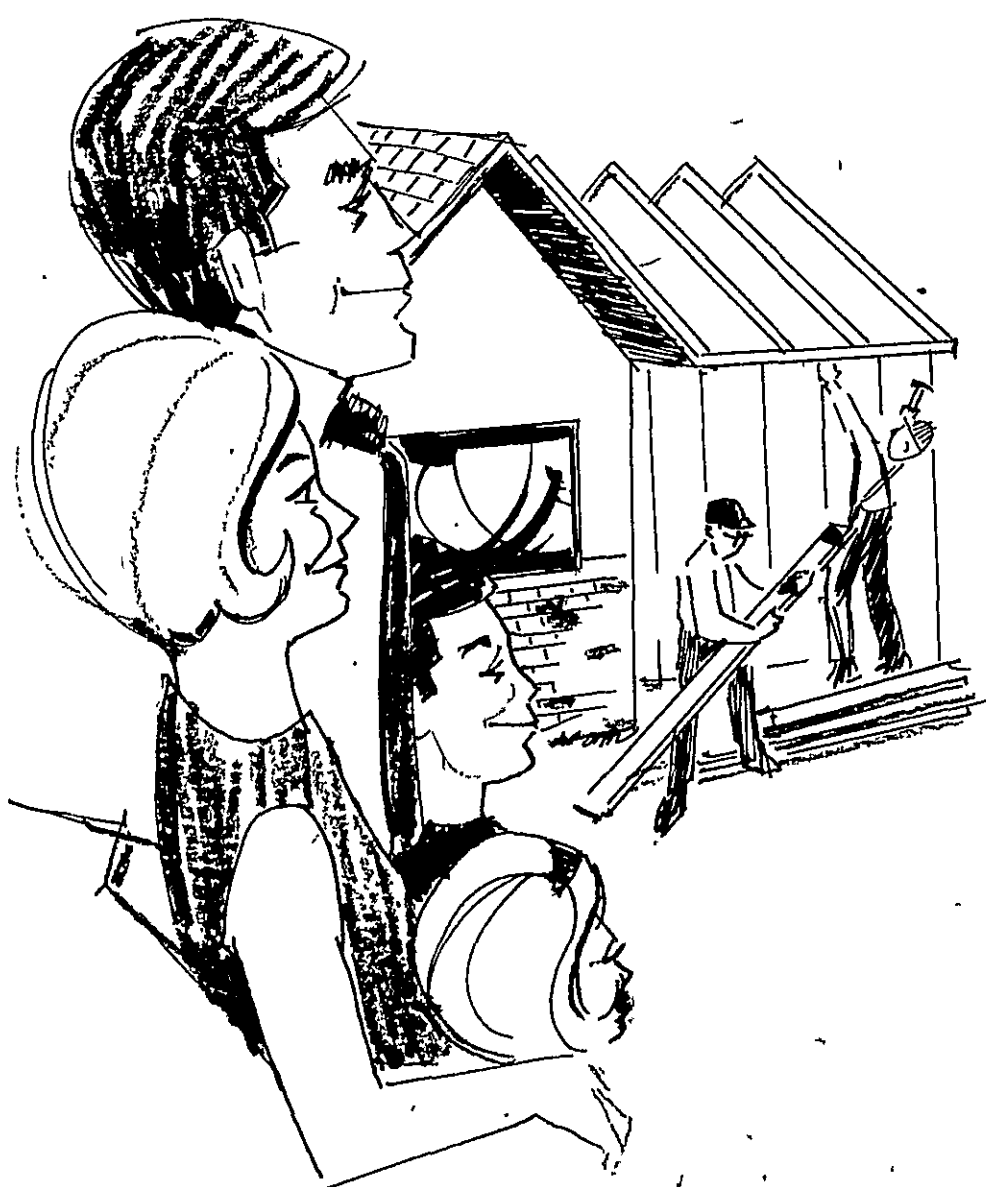


CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS

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and Two Offices in ST. JOHNS

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



City of St. Johns

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Zoning Board of Appeals

PURPOSE: Hazel Keyes' appeal on the zoning administrators' interpretation to deny a building permit.

Roll no. 0300-00; 301 E. Walker

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DATE: MAY 20, 1969

PLACE: City Commission Chambers

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY
Zoning Administrator

Michigan Week plans jelling

The 16th Annual Michigan Week will be conducted May 17-24 and a number of activities are being planned in Clinton County to commemorate the event.

The possibilities of a Michigan Week parade in St. Johns are being investigated by Jim Welch and Bob Ortwein. The pair have already received four commitments for floats and will accept other entries as well as auto or farm equipment displays. Interested groups may contact Ron Huard, Michigan Week County chairman, to have their entries registered.

Other activities will include various open houses to mark the various days throughout the week. Themes for each day are as follows: Saturday, Community Pride Day; Sunday, Spiritual Foundations Day; Monday, Government Day; Tuesday, Heritage Day; Wednesday, Livelihood Day; Thursday, Education Day; Friday, Hospitality Day and Saturday, Youth Day.

According to Huard, the practice of past years of passing out Michigan Week pins to all school children in the county will be dropped this year because of insufficient funds. An allotment from the county board of supervisors amounting to \$100 will be used for the purchase of banners and other display material to be disseminated throughout the county.

4 St. Johns High debaters honored

Four Rodney B. Wilson High School students have been awarded certificates of merit by the Detroit Free Press for having distinguished themselves as outstanding debaters.

The four are Sally MacLueckie, Mark Simon, Lynn Henning, and Cheryl Diehl.

All four participated during the 1968-69 season in the Michigan High School Forensic Assn. debate series, sponsored by the Free Press and the University of Michigan.

Bement Public Library belongs to the Central Michigan Library System, an organization of libraries which serve more than 100,000 people in the three counties of Clinton, Ingham and Eaton. Through the Central Michigan Library System, Bement Public Library has an inter-library loan agreement with 15 other libraries.



ALL IS NOT NEW CONSTRUCTION

There are a lot of new houses going up in St. Johns, but there's a lot of remodeling going on, too. This house will be remodeled by the Robert Rands at its new location on Oak Street in the city. It was moved from a Scott Road location last Wednesday, making way for the extension of Cass Street and a new subdivision of new homes. The house is pictured being moved down Scott Road to Townsend, from which it followed Townsend west to Oakland and then Oakland north to Oak. Notice the man on top pulling a phone wire over the ridge of the roof.

4 earn high honors on 5th Fulton High honor roll

MIDDLETON — Four Fulton High School students earned high honors in making a place on the fifth marking period honor roll, which was announced this week.

High honors were earned by senior Dennis Skriba, juniors Scot Richards and Barbara Zimmerman, and freshman Catherine Grubaugh.

Other honor roll students are: Seniors: with honors, Sydney Armstrong, Connie Cooper, Patricia Guernsey, Karen Logsdon, Robert Lopez, Karen Loudbeck, Sue Pendell, Anita Pierce, Mary Pihl, Myra Pihl, Edmund Reaume, Rosemary Smith, Jemery Van Sickle, Roxann Warner and Ann Wood; honor roll, Jayne Beard, Gloria Benner, Douglas Gager, Susan Sattler, JoEllen Slepr, Sheila Stead, Marlene Stewart, Sally Swanson, Marjorie Troub, Linda White and Margaret Woodbury.

Juniors: with honors, Gary Betz, Linda Drake, Liliana Hicks, Jane Mahler, Janet Owen, Douglas Salsbury, Patricia Sullivan, Darrell Taylor and Alan Zamaron; honor roll, Anne Brown, Mary Gray, Tamara Husted, Dawn Litwiller, Janet Salisbury, Brenda Sherman, Deborah Sower,

Rafael Tambuato, and Brenda Wright.

Sophomores: with honors, Rita Halsted, Louise Nielsen, Linda Smalley, Melonie Smith, Kimberly Vaughn, Linda Whitford and Susan Wood; honor roll, Alvida Ayen, Duane Drake, Jacalyn Feighner, Gary Gallagher, Frank Kerkos, Reuben Lopez, Joy Mahlor, Ronald Ryan, Gail Troub, Karen Upham and Laurie VanSickle.

Freshmen: with honors, Cathy Badger, Deborah Barr, Nancy Belinger, Debra Clays, Noreen Holland, Sandra Kendall, Patricia Kirvan, Denise Litwiller, Joyce Nielsen, Timothy Pierce, Zeda Roberts, Douglas Rudd, Kay Slevert, Connie Stoneman, Jeri Stasa and James Whitford; honor roll, Sherry Wood, Brenda Bird, Barry Cole, Betty Coleman, Barbara Glinke, James Leslie, Steven Lopez, Daniel Lowe, Ruth Minninger, Jeffrey Nielsen, Darlene Pierce, David Shumaker, Richard Smith, Norma Sullivan, Craig VanSickle, Annette Warren and Rene Wineland.

Eighth grade: with honors, Karen Boehs, Carole Brauer, Terry Donahue, Pam Ely, Debra Gager, Mike Litwiller, Karen

Sorrell and Martin Stewart; honor roll, Candy Badger, Randy Badger, Bill Baxter, Tom Beard, Malinda Hicks, Vanessa Hogle, Val Loudbeck, Penny Maybee, Diane Niznak, Caren Pierce, Fred Rexius, Barbara Thomas and Roger Wing.

City Brevities

A spaghetti supper and carnival co-sponsored by the Bath PTA and the Bath High School Student Council will be held this Saturday at the high school building. The carnival will run from 4 to 10 p.m., with serving of the supper from 5 to 7.

A spring smorgasbord will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 4. Serving will be from 4:30 p.m. 'til 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



Maple Rapids calls on DPW for help with new sewer system

MAPLE RAPIDS — The Village of Maple Rapids will be one of the first local units of government to call for services of the new Clinton County Department of Public Works.

The village council last Wednesday night decided to update their plans for a sewage treatment system, which Edward Burt

of the engineering firm of Williams and Works figures will cost in the neighborhood of \$515,000.

Two years ago the estimated cost of a system was \$408,000, with the increase over the two years being attributable to higher construction and interest costs.

Burt told the council he felt it would be easier to finance the

sewage system through the county DPW, which would have the full faith and credit of the county behind it. He said he felt Maple Rapids could probably also get some of the clean water state bond issue money approved by voters last November.

Such money probably wouldn't be available until 1970, however, and he said construction could conceivably start in mid-summer of 1970.

"empty" spots. The Cub Scouts are buying the trees as a community service. The permission for the planting was given to Dean Ball, Cub Scout leader.

Assessed valuation of the Village of Maple Rapids is \$806,459, according to the assessment roll turned over by Assessor Clayton Wright last week. The new figure compares to \$825,050 last year.

In other action last Wednesday, the Maple Rapids Village Council asked Clerk Gale Williams to contact apartment house owners and advise them they would be responsible for water bills and that each unit in the apartment houses will be expected to pay at least the minimum water rate.

Jules Sanford's application to spot a used 10 x 55 trailer on a lot at the corner of Adelaide and Ashland streets was tabled until the trailer could be checked by the village building inspector.

Lyle French guest speaker

Officer Lyle French was the guest speaker of the Clinton County Senior Citizens on April 22. He gave a talk on the duties and responsibilities of a police officer.

In his talk Officer French stated that the police wish to be helpful to all citizens. He also mentioned that St. Johns is fortunate to have no racial problems, no riots or teenage demonstrations. On the whole, teenagers are a "pretty good bunch of kids." He did ask for their cooperation in driving carefully and in crossing the streets with the green lights. He is also against anyone walking in the middle of the streets when the sidewalks are clear. This often sets a bad example for young children who are in danger of getting hurt when they do the same thing.

Officer French stated that last year they investigated 286 accidents with some taking a considerable amount of time to get all the facts. Thirty-two persons were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and there were 35 arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct. Some of the recent court decisions have made considerable changes in police procedure. The breathalyzer test has increased the number of convictions by 76 per cent.

There were 47 members present at the meeting and the club welcomed back from Florida the Charles Laphams, the Charles Smiths and the George Olsons.

The next Senior Citizens meeting will be May 13, at which time Miss Birdaline Smith will give a talk and show slides. All per-

sons over 50 years of age are welcome to attend the meetings. On Tuesday evening, May 13, the Rhythm Band met with the Senior Citizens of Ovid and put on a program. It was under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Hill and consisted of songs, humorous readings by Mrs. Roy Ormsby and Earl Darnell, and a musical skit narrated by Mrs. Hill.

IN THE MEANTIME, Maple Rapids will maintain their application to the Federal Housing Authority for a grant or loan to help finance the system.

Delivery of some 18 sugar maple trees for village streets is expected within a couple of weeks, and the council gave the Cub Scout pack at Maple Rapids permission to plant the saplings on any street where there are



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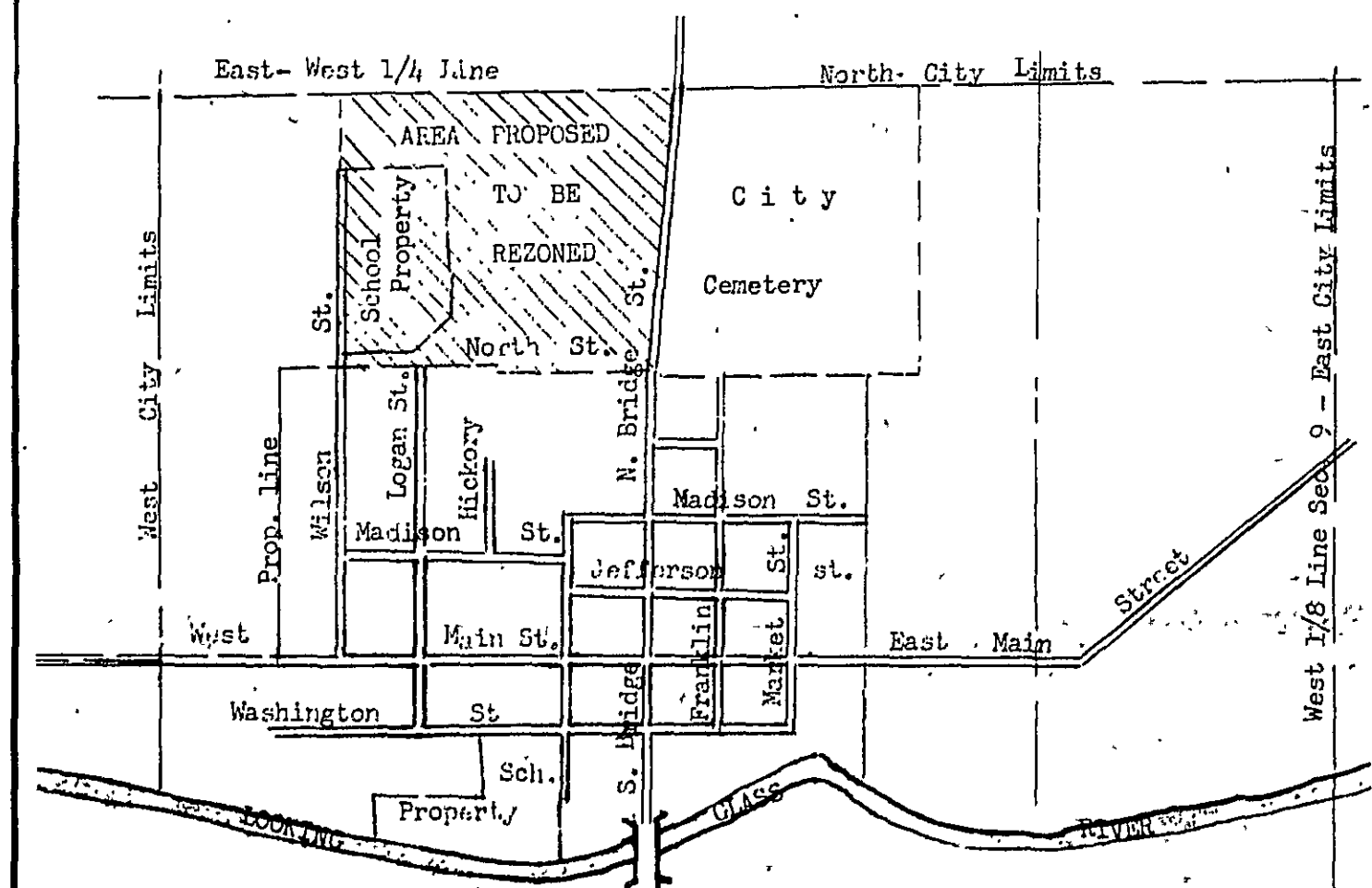
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 25

The City of DeWitt proposes to amend a portion of Ordinance No. 25 having to do with Zone boundaries. It is proposed to change from Zone "A" Residential to Zone "B" Residential the following described property.

All of the property located North of North Street as platted (an undeveloped street) and the North City limits, bounded on the East by North Bridge Street and on the West by Wilson Street and Wilson Street extended.

A public hearing will be held on this proposed amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance at the Municipal Building, 116 South Bridge Street, on May 16, 1969 beginning at 7:30 p.m.



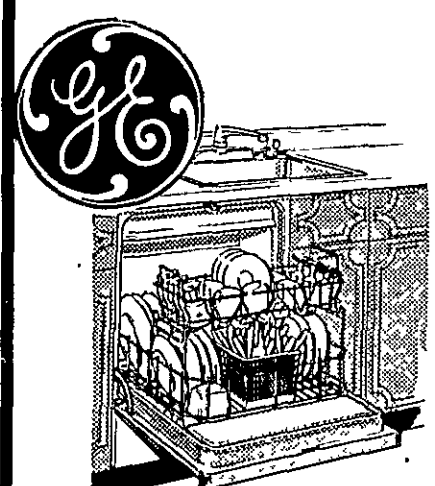
MAP OF CITY OF DEWITT LOCATED NORTH OF LOOKING GLASS RIVER
SHOWING AREA PROPOSED FOR REZONING

THE DISHWASHER and what it's really all about!!

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Q. How much time will a G.E. DISHWASHER really save me?</p> <p>A. About an hour a day or more than 300 hours each year.</p> | <p>Q. How much does it cost to operate a G.E. DISHWASHER?</p> <p>A. Only about 3¢ per load including electricity, detergent and hot water.</p> | <p>Q. Does a G.E. DISHWASHER use much water?</p> <p>A. A normal washing cycle uses less than two sink bowls of water.</p> |
| <p>Q. What about pre-rinsing or scraping dishes before loading?</p> <p>A. The built-in soft food disposer makes pre-rinsing or scraping dishes unnecessary.</p> | <p>Q. Will the G.E. DISHWASHER get dishes cleaner than hand washing?</p> <p>A. It cleans dishes five ways better than hand washing and drying.</p> | <p>Q. What other advantages does a G.E. DISHWASHER have?</p> <p>A. Keeps the kitchen neater - protects hands, dishes and glasses - makes the entire family happier.</p> |

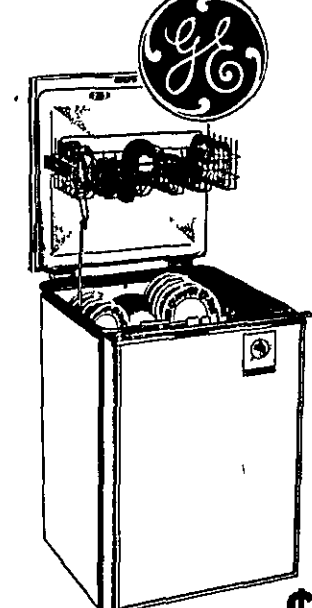
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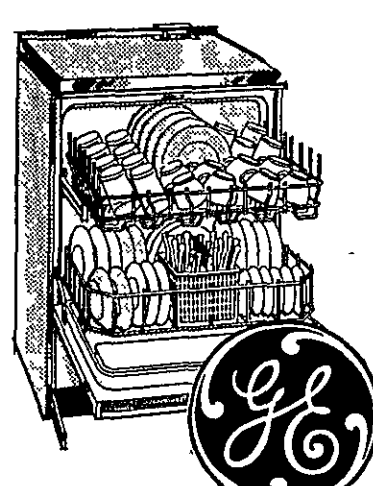
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Portable Front Load



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220 N. CLINTON,

Phone 224-3895



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

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

St. Johns Area

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Gerald Church, Minister
Weds., April 30—6:45, Boy Scout Troop No. 81, 8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal.

Fri., May 2—1:30, May Fellowship Day at East Falmouth United Methodist Church.

Sat., May 3—10:00, Spring meeting of Western Michigan Association at Kinnear; 12:30, Junior Choir rehearsal; 1:00, Children's Choir rehearsal.

Sun., May 4—9:45, Church School; 10:00, Pastoral Board; 11:00, Worship Service; Sermon: "Your Faith is Your Power"; 12:00, Youth Fellowship; 7:30, Doubtless.

Tues., May 6—1:30, Women's Fellowship; 1:00, Board meeting. Guest speakers from the Menominee and Seventh Day Adventist Churches.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Hoyer, Minister
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:15 a.m.—Church School
6:30 p.m.—Junior High MYF

Thurs., May 8—7:30 p.m., Women's Society Executive Committee meeting in the lounge; 8:45 p.m., Chapel Choir meets; 9:15 p.m., Exhibit in Niles Hall in the afternoon.

Fri., May 9—1:30 p.m., May Fellowship Day will be observed at East Falmouth United Methodist Church.

Sat., May 10—12 noon and 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8:00 p.m., Easter Circle meets with Mrs. Steve Bakita. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Doyle, Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Carl Elser. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Carl Elser, Sara-Louise Circle meets with Mrs. Jack Birdsey. Co-hostesses are Florence Mungler and Mrs. L. G. Sexton.

Sun., May 11—9:45 a.m., Mother-Daughter Banquet in Niles Hall. Tickets are available now.

Wed., May 14—3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:00, Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor
Rev. Joseph LaBak, Associate Pastor

Rectory—109 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
Convent—110 S. Oakland, Ph. 224-3789
School—201 E. Cass, Ph. 224-3241

Mass Schedule
Sundays—Winter (September-June)
7:30, 9, 10:30, noon and 7 p.m.
Summer (June-September) 6, 8, 10, 12 noon and 7 p.m.

Holy Days—See bulletin.
Weekdays—Monday, Friday and Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings—a few minutes before evening Mass.

First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 8 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.

Deviations—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.

Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiry Class, Monday at 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 p.m.

Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
US-27 at Sturgis
Rev. Robert D. Koepfen, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month.

Church Nursery during services, 6 and 7:00 p.m.—Instruction Classes, Mondays.

6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir, Wednesday night.

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir, Wednesday night.

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction, Saturdays.

First Tuesday each month, Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.

Second Tuesday each month, Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Third Tuesday each month, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 7:30 p.m.

Adult information classes held at the convenience of those interested. Parties, Phone 224-7400 (parsonage) or 224-3514 (office) for specific information.

Church office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—8 to 12 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1093 N. Lansing St.

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School. Study "Babylon the Great, Has a Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules." Page 341 to page 285, 8:30 p.m., Service meeting. "Keeping Faith Growing by God's Word." (2 Thessalonians 1:3)

Sun., 9:00 a.m.—Public Lecture. Given by a qualified Representative of the Watchtower Society, 10 a.m. Watchtower Study, April 15th issue, "Why Almighty God Laughs at the Nations."

Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Congregation Book Study. Held locally at the Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text studied: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules." Public invited—free—no collection taken.

PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Leroy T. Howe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Men's Club to meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month, dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.

Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 6 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 pot-luck dinner at noon.

Youth Choir and Craft Club meets on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev. Jerry Thomas, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Revelation.

Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday, 6 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and Jet Cadets group.

Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message. Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor
Rectory: 224-2905

1st Sunday—10:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

South US-27
Rev. Roger Harrison, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Willard Golden, Supt.

11 a.m.—Worship Service on WRBJ, 1580 kc.

12:00 a.m.—Children's Churches 9 p.m.—Omega Club for Teens

7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each Wed., 7 p.m.—Family Night Service—Hour of Power, Whirlwind and Junior Youth meetings, Choirs—Whirlwind, Youth, Miss Teen Ensemble.

First Sunday—Communion Service. 1st Monday—Deacons meeting.

First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle. "The Singing Church with the Salvation Message"

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
666 North Lansing Street
Elder, E. F. Herzog, Pastor

Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leroy Howe
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Dean Storr, Pastor
Whittemore and Railroad on US-27

10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice, 7 p.m.

PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly EUB Church)
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister

Brian K. Sheen, Assistant Minister
W. Pilgrim (formerly EUB Church)
Corner of E. Cass and Grove Roads

9:30 a.m.—Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School

E. Pilgrim (formerly EUB Church)
Corner of 1st and County Farm Rds.
11 a.m.—Worship

Combined Junior MYF will be held at the parsonage (located at Parks and DeWitt Roads) at 6:30 p.m.

Combined Senior MYF will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
205 Church Street
E. E. Courser, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service
8:00 p.m. (2nd and 4th Thursdays)

Free Methodist Youth meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. US-27 & E. Baldwin
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth

7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Lansing Street
Rev. Wesley Manker

Phone 224-7350
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, 6:30 p.m.—Caravan

7:15 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

DeWitt Area

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor

Bonnie Wickham, Supt.
Elizabeth Devereaux, Co-Supt.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Nursery provided during morning worship.

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
David B. Franzmeier, Pastor
Parsonage—500 Winding Brook Road

DeWitt, Michigan 48820
Phone 665-6600
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. DeWitt High School, 287 W. Herkston Road.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and adult discussion
Future church site on Herkston Road just west of Highway US-27. Dedication of new church in spring of 1970.

DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH
North Bridge Street
Bertram W. Vermuelen, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Nursery available for all pre-school children during the worship service.

6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (all sections).

EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Clark and Schuyler Roads
Rev. Vermeulen, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Vicar

Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
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. Farnham, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 1st and 2nd Cadets, 10-13.

7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—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. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Robert T. Palmer, Pastor
Fr. Eugene Sears and Fr. James Murray, Assistant Pastors

Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 487-3740
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 8, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12
Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).

Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Eves of Holy Days and First Friday—4 to 5, 6 to 7, 8 to 10 a.m.; Holy Days—7:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses—6:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).

Valley Farms Area

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
241 E. State Road
Rev. Vern 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 13th grade.

5:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors

Fowler Area

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 6:15 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
Fowler
H. E. Rossow, Pastor

8 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion Service.

1:30 p.m.—Good Friday Service.
9:30 a.m.—Easter Service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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
4 miles west on Church road

Marvin L. Barz, Pastor
8 a.m.—Worship Service
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday early service, third Sunday late service.

SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road on Chadwick Road

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

Gunnisonville Area

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gunnisonville
Rev. Marcel B. Elliott, Pastor

9 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

A friendly church where all are welcome

Maple Rapids Area

GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate
10:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate, Pastor
Sunday

9 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

Monday
7 p.m.—Webelos

Tuesday
1:30 p.m.—WCS, 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.—Chancel Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts

Thursday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

Friday
3:30 p.m.—Junior MYF

LOWE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Tate
9:00 a.m.—Church School

10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Robert E. Miller, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School

7:00 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on alternate Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Thursday, Cherub and Junior choir.

8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir.
1:30 p.m.—Third Friday, Women's Fellowship, church basement.

8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION—CHURCHMOBILE
122 S. Maple
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's

Services every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Matherton Area

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Matherton, Michigan
Rev. Jessie Powell, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting

We welcome you to the fellowship of our services. Our desire is that you may find the warmth of welcome and the assistance in your worship of Christ.

First and third Sundays Matherton Church, second and fourth at Fenwick Church

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

Fulton Area

FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 mile east of Fenwick on M-57,
1/2 mile south

Rev. Fred Wing, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service

7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Conline
10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services

ST. MARTIN DEPOUR MISSION CHURCH
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles J. Ganey, Pastor

Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

Eureka Area

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eureka, Michigan
Rev. William D. Moore

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Bath Area

BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter G. Gifford
Telephone 641-6687

10 a.m.—Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James L. Burdick, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ROSE LAKE CHURCH
Reorganized L.D.S.
Eldon, Michigan
Corner of Upton and Stoll Roads

10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

Westphalia Area

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Aloisius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev. Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year 7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Saturdays—6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days—5:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

KIMBERLY CHURCH OF CHRIST
107 Kimberly Drive
Lansing, Michigan
John Halls

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Midweek service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday night.

The Model



CELEBRATE FIRST COMMUNION

On Sunday, April 20, 74 second graders made their first communion in St. Mary's Church, Westphalia. Father Miller celebrated the Mass with all communicants and their parents participating. Ready to receive the children for this big event was Sister M. Agnetta, S.C.C. Pictured here are the 74 communicants along with Father Miller (center top) and Sister M. Agnetta (4th row, far right).

Mrs Maier guest of Mable Maier Division

Twelve members of the Mable Maier Division of the First Congregational Church met on April 22. Mrs. Maier spoke to the members on mental retardation. She also displayed some of the accomplishments of the school children. The business meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Gale Walling. Devotions were given by Mrs. James Crowell and Mrs. Bruce Pope served the refreshments.

Graduates

Miss Debbie Welton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Welton, is a 1969 graduate of L. D. Bell High School at Hurst, Tex. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welton of Greenbush Township.



76 students on Fowler honor roll

The Fowler High School honor roll for the third quarter listed, 10 students from the freshman class, 18 from the sophomore class, 28 in the junior class and 20 seniors. They included for the seniors: Karen Koenigs-knecht, Mary Ann Schrauben, Linda Schaefer, Marie George, George Thelen, Dianne Fox, Louise Thelen, Janet Fox, Diane Koenigs-knecht, Linda Simon, Larry Thelen, Diane Topper, Diane Goodknecht, Mary Lou Mueller, Allen Pohl, Karen Schomisch, Sam Simon, Jane Thelen, Linda Thelen and Bob Wesner.

Feldpausch, Kathy Rademacher, Dan Schaefer and Agnes Smith. Sophomores: Mary Lil Fink, Diane Schaefer, Patty Simon, Jane Wieber, Irene Koenigs-knecht, DeJores Schrauben, Barbara Geller, Luane Benjamin, Denise Book, Rachael Edinger, Beverly Topper, Lee Upton, Ann Arens, James Klein, Debbie Pline, Cindy Snyder and Nell Thelen.

Freshman: Carla Miller, Brian Benjamin, Fred Thelen, Janice Thelen, Beth Fox, Eileen Koenigs-knecht, Joanne Pohl, Bill Spitzley, Vernon Thelen and Stan Weber.

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.

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DISCOUNT DRUG STORES

STORE HOURS: Daily Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PHARMACY HOURS: Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues. and Wed. and Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Closed Sundays and Holidays.

792 South US-27 Phone 224-2313
St. Johns



The Best Bloomin Bargains On DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Come from Kroger!

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Prices And Coupons Good Thru Sat., May 3, 1969 In St. Johns

99¢ VALUE REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

13-OZ
WT
CAN

49¢

SPECIAL LABEL-DEODORANT

Dry Ban

7-OZ
WT
CAN

99¢

\$1.49
VALUE

Bufferin

BTL
OF
100

88¢

\$1.19 VALUE-ANTISEPTIC

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

14-FL
OZ
BTL

77¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON \$1.05 VALUE

Baby Powder

14-OZ
WT
BTL

79¢

\$1.05 VALUE-SPECIAL LABEL

PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE

6 3/4-OZ
WT
TUBE

55¢

SPEEDY RELIEF

ALKA SELTZER

BTL
OF 36
67¢

42¢

BTL
OF
25

\$1.09 VALUE SPECIAL LABEL

ROLL-ON

Secret Deodorant 1 1/2-FL OZ BTL 69¢

DERMA FRESH \$1.00 VALUE

Hand Lotion 6-FL OZ BTL 67¢

\$1.19 VALUE VITALIS

Hair Groom 7-FL OZ BTL 87¢

\$1.00 VALUE EXTRA HOLD

Get Set Gel 6-FL OZ BTL 69¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON \$1.19 VALUE

Baby Shampoo 7-FL OZ BTL 79¢

\$1.09 VALUE-BRECK

Cream Rinse 8-FL OZ BTL 69¢

EXTRA HOLD 99¢ VALUE

Breck Set 8-FL OZ BTL 69¢

PHILLIPS

Milk Of Magnesia 6-FL OZ BTL 69¢

BAYER

Aspirin

39¢ VALUE BAYER

Childrens Aspirin

WELLA CARE DO \$2.00 VALUE

Hair Conditioner

TOOTHPASTE

Stripe

3 1/2-OZ WT TUBE 39¢

\$1.05 VALUE-SPECIAL LABEL

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

WITH COUPON

6 3/4-OZ
WT
TUBE

59¢

GILLETTE

Super Stainless

Razor Blades

PKG
OF 10

99¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Band-Aid Brand

Plastic Strips

PKG.
OF 79

67¢

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

Style

Hair Spray

13-OZ
WT
CAN

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL LABEL

REGULAR OR MINT

Crest Toothpaste

6 3/4-OZ WT TUBE 59¢

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 3, 1969. 95

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY BTL BRECK SHAMPOO

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 3, 1969. 89

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL RAZOR BLADES

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 3, 1969. 90

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 JARS PACQUINS HAND CREAM

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 3, 1969. 93

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY BTL FAMILY PRIDE VITAMINS

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 3, 1969. 91

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CARTON F.D.S. BATH OIL

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 3, 1969. 94

WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY AT BEE'S:

1. Speedometer Mileage is Accurate & NOT Misrepresented!
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3. Our Used Cars are Local, We Know the History of Them.
4. All Used Cars are Checked & Warranted So People are Guaranteed of Their Value.

BEE'S are ALWAYS Interested In GOOD Used Cars (which we'll pay top dollar for!)

Bee's Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.

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110 W. Higham-Phone 224-2345

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CLINTON THEATER
Downtown St. Johns
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MAY 2, 3, 4

Dean Martin
Matt Helm
The Wrecking Crew
TECHNICOLOR
NIGHTLY 7:45 p.m.
SUN. MAT. 2:30 p.m.

Family DRIVE IN
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MAY 2, 3, 4

His gun raised hell in the West!
GLENN FORD
"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
SHOCKING...TECHNICOLOR

Stone Women
A PINK PANTHER FILM

Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys

Elsie Chapter OES will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 1, and will also host the Clinton County OES at the Masonic Temple Monday, May 5, for an all-day meeting. Noon luncheon reservations must be made by Wednesday, April 30.

The local chapter has been represented at various functions recently. Mrs. Alex Dunay attended the reception and dinner honoring Pauline Marble, member of the Seal Committee of Grand Chapter at Mt. Pleasant High School.

The following evening Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Silis, worthy patron and matron, Mrs. Jeanne Temple, Mrs. Ann Pray, Mrs. Letta Wilson and Mrs. Ann Dunay were in Wacoita for Friend's Night activities.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dunay, Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Archie Moore attended the Saginaw Bay County Association at Merrill Chapter. Friday found Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dunay at Alma OES for Friend's Night and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Silis, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Dunay were in Ithaca for their Friend's Night.

Two members, Mrs. Richard Moore of Bannister and Mrs. John Hall of Elsie and secretary for many years, have returned from the hospital. Mrs. Hall has returned from Owosso Memorial Hospital where she has been under treatment for many months. Her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Davies of Falls Church, Va., is caring for her mother. The Order of Eastern Star are happy to know that Mrs. Hall was able to return to her home.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEMBERSHIP TEA

On Thursday, May 8, the Republican Women of Clinton County will launch a membership drive with a tea at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Prince of 600 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns.

Mrs. Prince will open her home for the social afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Several door prizes will be given away. Guest speakers will give short talks emphasizing the importance of women in politics highlighting the facts of American life which directly affect a woman and her family. All interested women are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Mrs. Harry Grenland and Mrs. Marian Sturgis are patients at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Servant Laurens is under treatment at the Carson City Hospital. Mrs. Neva Keys and Mrs. Margaret Edwards spent from Monday through Wednesday in Detroit. Their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kaspar, who has been in Grace Hospital the past two weeks, will return home with them for several days.

Hubbardston

Mrs. Mamie O'Connell Phone 981-2374

NANCY ADAMS HONORED AT SHOWER

Sunday, April 20, a bridal shower was given in honor of Nancy Adams at the home of Mrs. Mark Wirth of Fowler. Co-hostesses were Linda Thorburn and Shirley Perkins.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently for Nancy at the home of Mrs. Urban Fox of Fowler. Hosting this event were Rosemary Schafer and Marlene Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd of St. Louis are the proud parents of a son, born April 19, at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma. The Shepherds have two other sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Richardson Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska are the proud parents of a daughter, born Friday, April 25. Mrs. Richardson is the former Joan Liscombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Dan, Lawrence and Vernie Fitzpatrick were April 27 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Platte and family of Westphalia. The occasion was the first communion of Debbie Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cusack visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKenna at Ionia on April 27. They also called on Mrs. Kate O'Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscombe spent the weekend at their cottage near Harrison.

Mike Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoddard arrived home on Saturday, April 19. He has been serving a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Mike is the grandson of Mrs. Julia Stoddard.

Lattice moldings, normally found in a garden, can be brought indoors to add a "tropical" cover-up to an undecorated window view.

Wacoita

Mrs. Edward Kraft—627-2039

Willing Workers Circle will meet May 2, with Mrs. Charles Rose and Barbara Rose for a May breakfast at 9 a.m. Mrs. Harold Hastings will give the devotion and program. There will be an election of officers.

Wacoita Order of Eastern Star, mother and daughter banquet will be May 17, at 6:45 p.m. at the Temple. Tickets are available from Mrs. Opalander or Mrs. McDonough.

Wacoita Circle will hold their May breakfast on May 7, at

9 a.m. with Mrs. Howard McDonough in Wacoita. Mable Bruce will give the devotion and charge of the program. There will be an election of officers.

Eastern Star county association meeting will be held in Wacoita on Monday, May 5, starting at 10 a.m. Anyone needing a ride call the worthy matron, Mrs. Edward Kraft.

Wacoita OES No. 133 regular May meeting will be held May 6 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster will have charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller are chairman of refreshments.

A public fish supper will be

conducted on May 9, starting at 6:30 p.m. This will be the last one until next October. The Wacoita OES past matrons will have a baby sale.

Wacoita Masonic Lodge No. 359 honored their past masters last Thursday evening, April 17, with a 6:30 p.m. dinner. The past masters later in the evening put on the degree work in the lodge room. About 80 attended.

Guests from Ohio and Pennsylvania were represented besides many Michigan lodges.

Douglas Morfield was honored on his sixtieth birthday, Saturday, when his family hosted a party in his honor. Several of his friends attended.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beagle, LeRoy and Barbara Rose spent the

weekend at their cottage at Horseshoe Lake.

Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Paul Garlock, Mrs. Vaughn Montgomery and Mrs. Richard Thum attended an Eastern Star meeting in Mt. Pleasant, April 14.

Jay Webber and family of Japan are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber and family.

Wacoita Boy Scout Troop No. 60 camped out in Baker's Woods this past weekend.

Mrs. Yeda Forward was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Del Fryover in Portland, with friends. They enjoyed dinner in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. Leon Boss called on Pearl Miller in the Owosso Hospital

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craun and Tom were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Craun and daughter in Hastings April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Babbitt, Melvin Babbitt and Ron Boss spent the weekend with Pvt. Vernon W. Babbitt at Fort Knox, Ky. Vernon's address is, U.S. 54995066, E-15-4USATC Armor, Fort Knox, Ky. 2-40121.

The Methodist Church will have their annual mother and daughter banquet May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship room. Mrs. Eric Widdiuh will show pictures of their recent trip to Brazil. Tickets are now on sale from Mayme Smith, ticket chairman.

In the event of capsizing, stay with your boat, if possible.

Pewamo

By Mrs. Irene Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springfield recently took a trip to California and Washington. Both have been ill with the flu since their return home, but they are feeling better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shattuck moved to their cottage at Stevenson Lake, R-4, Clare, on April 19. They sold their home here in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess and family of Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beagle, LeRoy and Barbara Rose spent the

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In the event of capsizing, stay with your boat, if possible.

Pewamo

By Mrs. Irene Fox

John Cook named "Boxer of the Year"

John Cook, a member of the senior class at Pewamo-Westphalia High School was named "Boxer of the Year" last week at the Golden Gloves dinner sponsored by the St. Johns Lions Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of Pewamo.

John was awarded the trophy for his exceptional boxing ability in one of the top fights early this spring. This is his first year of boxing.

Price District

By Mrs. Harold Crowley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musolf and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowley spent April 20 in Samaria, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Huhala and son in Samaria.

Mrs. Robert Behrens of Ovid was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowley and Mrs. Helen Hunt.

McGonigal Corners

By Mrs. John McGonigal

Clark E. Loser recently graduated from an equipment, service and sales course at MSU, Grand Rapids.

Cliff McCann who made his debut with his twin sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Clark of 13927 Main

ing of the WSCS in Ionia on April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ormsby were April 23 visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Huhala and son in Samaria.

Mrs. Robert Behrens of Ovid was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowley and Mrs. Helen Hunt.

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Boak-Barbour vows at Lutheran Church

On Saturday, April 19, Miss Jeanette Louise Boak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boak of 106 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, was united in marriage to Larry Joseph Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour of 404 N. Main Street, Gregory, Mich.

The double-ring service was performed by Rev. Robert Koopen in St. John's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The church altar was set with bouquets of yellow gladiolus and white snapdragons. Mrs. Richard Reese, soloist, sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Julia Thornton at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride walked to the altar in a gown fashioned of chantilly lace with long sleeves, a tiered skirt and matching chapel train of lace tiers. She carried a cascade arrangement of white

mums and carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Ellen Boak, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Boak, Miss Cheryl Bishop and Miss Diane Gillmore. They each wore a gown of mint green acetate and nylon, covered with lace. The yoke was accented with a band of acetate satin with a front bow. The front and back of the gowns were fitted with panels of nylon organza falling from the yoke band. They wore matching mint green headpieces and each carried a bouquet of white and tinted mint green mums.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Boak selected a two-piece blue and white suit with a corsage of white and blue tinted carnations. Mrs. Barbour chose a two-piece beige and brown suit with white and a pink carnation corsage.

Thomas Bishop, cousin of the groom, served as best man and groomsmen were Michael Bishop, Allen Boak, and Tom Boos. Ushers were Duane Boak and Kenneth Shevovich.

A reception was held immediately after the service in the church parlors for 150 guests. Those who assisted with the serving included Mrs. Charles Boak, Mrs. Cecil Boak, Mrs. Lorenz Zell, Mrs. Kenneth Shevovich, Mrs. James Gladstone, Miss Sharon Johnston and Miss Carol Benjamin.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Lula Boak, the bride's grandmother from Fowler.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore a mint green knit suit with white accessories. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in St. Johns.

The bride graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1964 and Lansing Business University in 1965. The groom is a graduate of Stockbridge High School with the class of 1965.

The Clinton County Disabled American Veterans will hold nominations for the 1969-70 officers on Friday, May 2, at the Legion Hall in St. Johns at 8:30 p.m. The new DAV membership year begins on July 1 and continues through June 1970. The elections will be held on May 16.



MRS. LARRY BARBOUR

Hallead-Counts vows at Methodist Church

A spring candlelight service on Saturday evening, April 5, united Miss Leora Beth Hallead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallead of R-5, St. Johns, and Junior Ronald Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counts of 39 S. Manson Street, Sullivan, Mo.

The double ring service was performed by Rev. Eugene Friesen in the East Pilgrim United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church altar was decorated with white snapdragons and small blue iris for the ceremony and Mrs. Barbara Davis played the organ music.

Blue Star Mothers to celebrate 25th anniversary May 13

Chapter 88, Blue Star Mothers met at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, April 22, with 19 members present. The chapter will observe its 25th anniversary on Tuesday, May 13, at the Congregational Church. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and a program will follow.

The mothers have recently made and presented several quilts to families in the community who have had fire damage to their homes. They also wish to extend their appreciation to everyone who made their recent bake sale such a success.

The servicemen's hospitality chairman, Edna Eldred, assisted by other club members will be present at the Central National Bank on May 21 when 71 men will leave for physical examinations in Detroit. They will also be present on May 28, when 17 will leave for induction.

The annual Memorial Day Service will be held on May 27 and the chapter plans to participate in the parade and program.

Mildred Smith was elected delegate to the department convention scheduled for June 1 through 4 at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. Jessie Finch will attend as an alternate. Several of the other club members are also planning on attending the affair. Plans were made by the club to attend the county Blue Star meeting at DeWitt on Tuesday, April 29.

The mystery package for the evening was won by Bertha Henning.

Announcements

The 62nd annual meeting of the Clinton County Association of Eastern Star will meet Monday, May 5, at the Masonic Temple in Elsie. It will be an all-day session with registration at 9:30 a.m. and a noon luncheon.

Judy Whitlock receives DAR pin

The River Wabways Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Leo Pouch and her daughter Miss Shirley Pouch.

The meeting was observed with the patriotic ritual after which Mrs. Harold Millman, regent, presented the DAR Good Citizen pin to Miss Judy Whitlock in the presence of her mother, Mrs. Stanley Whitlock.

The program featured highlights of the recent DAR state assembly in Flint. Two of the guest speakers were Dr. Kenyon Cull, headmaster of St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, and Rev. Roy B. Faulstick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Wayland.

Mrs. George Brooks and Miss Marlyse Brooks, delegates, attended the annual convention of the DAR in Washington, D. C.

If happiness could be bought, few would have the price.



PATRICIA ALLAN

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of 305 N. Lansing Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia S. to James M. Sebrrell, son of Mrs. Carl Sebrrell of 7101 N. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, and the late Mr. Smith. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is employed by the State of Michigan, Department of the Treasury.

The prospective groom graduated from Grand Ledge High School and is currently employed by the Carrier-Stephens Co. No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Malasia topic at auxiliary meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 153 was held April 15. The meeting was opened by President Mrs. Jack Walker with the regular ritual and then turned over to Jean Dunham, program chairman on Americanism. She introduced her guests Mr. and Mrs. Mort of Lake, Mich.

They showed films and gave a narration on Malasia. Their daughter and her family are serving the area as evangelists. They displayed a number of articles of caraid and woven bark cloth.

Malasia is an island and all of the auxiliary units last year supplied funds to build them a hospital. This year they are sending badly needed equipment for the hospital.

The president then announced that Cathy Cronkite and Sally MacLueckie will represent the auxiliary at Girls State this year. Mrs. Donald Smith was endorsed by the unit as a candidate for the 8th district president for 1970.

The auxiliary has donated \$10 to the Cancer fund, and several lap robes made by the auxiliary are to be given to nursing home residents.

Mother's Day

A Gift of Love for Mother

For married men only!

Many of you couldn't afford a diamond ring when you got married. And most of you can't afford one now. Now, on Mother's Day surprise her with the diamond ring she has wished for all these years. It will say everything you'll want to say... better than you can say it. But don't breathe a word! Come in. We will help you to pick a beauty. At the price you want to pay. Now! Any Credit Terms.

CARAVELLE

Many styles of Pendent Watches, starting at \$17.95.

We can repair & service.

- *Buxton Jewelry Boxes
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- *Stainless Silverware
- *Linde Star Ring
- *Buxton Billfolds
- *Diamond Pendants
- *Spindel Watch Bands
- *Charm Bracelets

Graduation

Make a great day even greater with a magnificent gift from the Bulova Excellence Watch Collection

Priced from \$29.95

A \$5.00 cash gift to the Senior Graduate with the purchase of any watch at \$39.95 or more. We have a very complete selection of Wyler, Bulova, Accutron timepieces - the most accurate time-piece in the world. A complete selection of Caravelle watches at \$10.95 up, for 8th grade graduation.

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NEW! LOW PRICED

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WITH NEW PICTURE WINDOW DOOR

for only **\$278**

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- Pushbutton controls

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Look to Kurt's for the Finest in Built-in Ranges and Cook-tops

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In Dark Copper, Harvest Tone, Avocado and White.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR CONTRACTORS!

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220 N. Clinton St. Johns 224-3895

Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

WEBSTER — A girl, Julie Kay, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert D. Webster of 809 E. Walker Street on April 23, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Mrs Lillian Webster and Mrs Frances Best. The mother is the former Elizabeth Best.

SMITH — A girl, Gail Therese, was born to Mr and Mrs Richard Smith of R-6, St. Johns on April 13, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 3/4 ounce. The baby has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Carl Whitford and Mr and Mrs Clare Smith. The mother is the former Janet Whitford.

KNICKERBOCKER — A boy, Walter Duane, was born to Mr and Mrs Walter Duane Knickerbocker of 307 N. Whitmore Street on April 12 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/3 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Clyde Smith and Mr and Mrs Howard Knickerbocker of St. Johns. The mother is the former Barbara Smith.

WALASEK — A girl, Samantha Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Steve Walasek of Lansing on April 16 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Max Walasek of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Clarence Heckman of Lansing. The mother is the former Alice Heckman.

BLACKLEDGE — A girl, Tonya Kay, was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Blackledge of R-1, St. Johns on April 15, at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Peter Hansen and Mr and Mrs Faye Blackledge. The mother is the former Rexene Hansen.

KYLE — A boy, Kennison Stewart, was born to Mr and Mrs James T. Kyle of Memphis, Tenn., on April 26 at Baptist Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Henry Rossow and Mr and Mrs Robert Diehm. The mother is the former Roberta (Bobby) Diehm.

Linda Cressman graduates from WMU

Mr and Mrs Almond Cressman and Mr and Mrs Russel Bauerle attended the graduation of Mrs Linda Cressman, formerly Linda Greer, from Western Michigan University. The graduation exercises took place on April 19. After the ceremonies a buffet lunch was served at the Cressman home in Kalamazoo.

Mrs Cressman is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Greer of Washington, N. J., and formerly of St. Johns. She received a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education.

Mrs Cressman attended Michigan State University for three years before transferring to Western. She and her husband Richard and young son Ryan live at 711 Gilbert Street, Kalamazoo.

The good die young is especially true of good resolutions.



MR AND MRS ROBERT WOOLEY

Robert Wooley weds Karen Lynn Kristin

Miss Karen Lynn Kristin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Kristin of R-1, Bannister, and Robert Robin Nicholas Wooley, son of Mr and Mrs Robert D. Wooley of R-1, Elsie, were united in marriage on April 12. The wedding vows were exchanged in St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister at 5 p.m. by Rev Edward J. Koneczka performing the double ring service.

The bride, walked to an altar set with pink gladioli, white carnations and large chrysanthemums placed in basket arrangements. A tiny bouquet was also placed on the side altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary of white carnations and mums.

Mrs Dean Dunham accompanied Carol Slag as she sang, "Because," "I Love You Truly," the "Wedding Mass," and "On This Day."

The bride selected for her wedding gown a full length bouffant gown of organza. It featured elbow length bell sleeves and was appliqued with sequins on the bodice over lace. The long train was of matching organza material. A double tiered crystal crown held her shoulder length veil in place. She carried a colonial cascade arrangement centered with a white orchid and miniature carnations and mums.

Connie Stambersky of Lansing served as maid of honor and Linda Huss, Karen Hallead, Linda Davis and Sue Wilson were bridesmaids. Denise Kristin, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid. Beth Wilson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The maid of honor wore a pale pink chiffon gown with an empire waist and long illusion sleeves trimmed in white lace. The flower girl and bridesmaids were dressed identically except the color was pale aqua chiffon. Their headpieces were clusters of flowers over matching net. They each carried Dutch colonial bouquets of white roses, pink carnations and mums.

Mrs Kristin chose a turquoise lace gown with light blue and black patent accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother chose a pink brocade ensemble with navy blue and pink accessories. They each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Terry Wooley, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Rod McCreery, Mick Stambersky, Britt Davis, and Kurt Kristin, brother of the bride. Ushers were Doug-

las Wooley and Dennis Kristin. Nell Stambersky served as ring bearer.

A reception and dinner was held in the Slovak Hall in Bannister at 7 p.m. for 650 guests. Ann Kristin served the cake and Linda Hanus was in charge of the guest book. Linda Hallead was in charge of the gifts.

Special guests at the wedding were the grandparents of the bride from St. Clair Shores.

After a wedding trip through northern Michigan and Canada the couple will reside at 9200 W. Juddville Road, Elsie.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Ovid-Elsie High School. She graduated with the class of 1967 and he graduated with the class of 1968.

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Mrs Boyer guest soloist at Crescent Club meeting

OVID—The Ovid Crescent Club met at the home of Mrs Bruce Elliot on Monday, April 7. Mrs David Houghton introduced the program for the evening. Vocal selections were sung by Mrs Harold Boyer accompanied by Miss Juva Lea Wilkins. She sang "Believe," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," and "Hello Dolly."

The President, Mrs Clarence Seamans read the call to the County Federation Convention to be held in St. Johns on April 30, at the United Methodist Church in St. Johns. Reservations must be made by April 25.

The Crescent Club members voted to become a chapter of the "Centennial Bell" as a part of their activities in the Ovid area Centennial to be held June 21-28.

The election of officers for the coming year was held and those elected included: Mrs John Gobel, president; Mrs Earl Fisher, vice president; Mrs Myron Woodruff, recording secretary; Mrs Winfield Aldrich, corresponding secretary; Mrs James Whitmore, treasurer; and Mrs Frank Hall, executive board member.

Announcements

The Congregational Church of St. Johns is holding its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 8 in Wilcox Hall. The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. and tickets are available from Pauline Warren and the church office. The program will be a bridal review featuring wedding gowns from the early 1900's to the present day.

Two Rainbow girls from the St. Johns assembly will be escorts for the Montcalm-Mecosta County Association of OES at Crystal on May 3. Opal and Maxwell Smith, formerly of St. Johns, are president and second vice president. The afternoon meeting will open at the school gym at 2 p.m. The evening meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dr Robert A. Bradley, well-known author of the book "Husband Coached Childbirth," and pioneer of natural childbirth methods, will be in Lansing May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Michigan State University Ballroom. A question and answer period will follow his lecture and film. The public is invited to attend.

A May Day dance will be held for all single parents (widowed, legally separated or divorced) this Saturday, May 3, at the VFW Hall in Corunna. The hall is located 414 S. Shawassee Street. Music will be by the Matousek Trio, a lunch and mix will be furnished. This event is sponsored by Owosso Chapter 339, Parents Without Partners, Inc.

May 7 will be the opening day for ladies golf. A breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m.

The St. Johns Woman's Club invites the public to view the "elementary art exhibit" in Niles Hall at the United Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m. on May 1, 2, and 3. Mrs Carl Bair, who teaches at Eureka, East Ward, Sage, Swegles, St. Joseph, East Olive, Olive Center, Krepps and Cramer schools will show the work of her students, and Mrs Bert Kulesza who teaches at Riley, Central, Gardner, County Farm, Stoney Creek, East Essex and Perrin Palmer will display work by students from these schools. Admission is free.



KAREN SUMMER

Engaged

Mr and Mrs Milo Summer of Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Gerald E. Shore, son of Mrs Alta Shore and the late Lester Shore of Archbold, Ohio.

Miss Summer is a 1969 graduate of Goshen College School of Nursing at Goshen, Ind. The prospective groom is a 1967 graduate of Goshen College and is completing a volunteer service assignment in Mexico.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Events planned by musicale for National Music week

The St. Johns Morning Musicale met at the home of Mrs William Patton on Thursday morning, April 24, with 20 members present. President Mrs Eldon LeBlond conducted the business meeting. The favors for Hostess Day May 2 at Jackson were discussed.

A breakfast will be held May 8 at 8:45 a.m. at Walker's Cafe. Following the breakfast a program will be held at DePeal's Music Center. The club will observe National Music Week from May 4 through 11.

Mrs H. W. Lundy, acting as program chairman for the day introduced Mrs Peter DeCamp who gave the commentary describing trio, theme, tarantello and variation. Walter Cole, music director in the St. Johns schools, introduced the members of the clarinet quartet consisting of Julia Silvestri, Tama Simunek, Rhonda Woodbury and David Zischke. They entertained the group by playing "To A Wild Rose," by MacDowell, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and other numbers.

A trio composed of Mrs Lawrence Fish, Mrs Kenneth Jones and Mrs Dean Stork then sang "Tarantella LaDonza," by Rossini Setkberg. They were accompanied by Mrs Basil Delbert.

Mrs Richard Amstutz concluded the program by playing "Merry Revelers," by Griebel.

teaches at Eureka, East Ward, Sage, Swegles, St. Joseph, East Olive, Olive Center, Krepps and Cramer schools will show the work of her students, and Mrs Bert Kulesza who teaches at Riley, Central, Gardner, County Farm, Stoney Creek, East Essex and Perrin Palmer will display work by students from these schools. Admission is free.

Marriage confirmation vows at Methodist Church

The confirmation vows for Mr and Mrs Gary Powers were said Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. Rev Harold Homer officiated.

The new Mrs Powers is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Roemhild of Frankfort, Germany. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Donald Powers of St. Johns. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Powers of St. Johns acted as proxy parents.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr Powers. She wore a chantilly lace over peau de sole, with chapel train of matching lace. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with white velvet baby roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

Miss Kathy Thibodeau of East Hartford, Conn., served as maid of honor and Miss Peggy Powers, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. They each wore identical blue sheer gowns over white sarrano, and carried a single white rose with baby breath.

The proxy mother chose an aqua knit dress for the service, and the groom's mother selected a blue lace coat over a sheath of blue sarrano. Each of the mothers wore a corsage of white roses.

Michael Ludwick of St. Johns served as best man and Lynn



MRS GARY POWERS

Ferguson of Lennon, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman. Ronald Powers and Grover Freeman were ushers.

A reception was held in Niles Hall after the ceremony. Mrs Robert Bright and Mrs Emma A. Cord of Owosso acted as hostesses. Mrs Rita Freeman, sister of the groom, served the wedding cake. Those assisting her were Mrs Charles Nead, Mrs Kenneth Henry, Mrs Mike Hugel, Cindy Powers, Hope

The newlyweds will reside in St. Johns.

The Woman's Place

Clinton County News

steppes Beauty Salon

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Spring Condition Your Hair...

Get ready to meet the coming outdoor season with hair bouncing with body, beauty and vitality.

Appointment not always necessary

INSTANT CONDITIONER

with Shampoo & Style

\$4.00

JO PENIX

JUDY BELLANT

BUDGET PERM

\$9.50

NEL TORPEY

CATHY REDMAN



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MacKinnon's

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PURITAN FOREVER YOUNG

The Springtimers An "In-Fashion" by Puritan Forever Young

The coat dress... every woman's favorite... emerges for Springtime '69... styled by Puritan Forever Young. Superb tailoring and shaping make this look ideal for the modern woman who moves with the speed of her century. Luxurious sheen to a blend of 68% rayon and 32% acetate.

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER

We Gift Wrap FREE!

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

Dress Sizes 3 to 28 1/2

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Introducing GIFTS OF LOVE for MOTHER

FAMILY JEWELS

NEW IDEA IN PRECIOUS GIFTS

A Birthstone for each child 14 K Yellow or White Gold from \$30.00 1 Stone \$5.00 each additional

Van Dell

A beautiful pin with a birthstone for each member of the family. She will cherish it forever. For Only \$12.50

Van Dell

A family branch pin with a birthstone for each member of the family. She will cherish it forever. For Only \$12.50

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play shifts by Bradley

Bless Bradley for always coming up with the newest and smartest in casual clothes such as these cool sleeveless short shifts with divided legs. Floral print of Dacron® polyester and Avril rayon blend. Polka dot of cotton poplin. 6-18, 5-15

\$ 7.98

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(Elsie - Ovid - DeWitt)
(Fowler - Westphalia)

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Bees

SPRING FEVER DAYS

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Use Clinton County News—Want Ads!

ADS

3 Times for Price of 2

Phone 224-2361

Birds

★ **HELP WANTED**

MARRIED MAN experienced in dairy and general farming. Utilities and modern house furnished. Gaylord Long, 834-2810. 53-1p

SECRETARY for professional office. Hours, 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good typing and spelling required. Write Box L, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 53-3p

FULL or Part Time Career Opportunity. Stable man or woman. Preferably age 25 or over. Interested in long-term employment with prominent firm. Looking for personable individual, willing to work and learn. Salary, fringe benefits and training program available. For interview call 463-3637 or write to Eugene G. Jellison F.I.C., 5901 N. Luce Road, Alma, Michigan 48801. 47-1f

WELDERS, any male over 18 years old who can weld or is interested in learning the trade as a welder, please apply at the Paragon Division of Portec, Inc., formerly known as Ashley Corporation at Ashley, Mich. Applications are being taken Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We have fully paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, \$60.00 paid weekly income insurance, paid \$4,000.00 life insurance, nine paid holidays and paid vacations. 47-1f

DAILY CLEANING woman, Ph. 224-4514. 52-1f

MALE OR FEMALE, age 16 or up, pleasant work, high income opportunity. Full or part time, any hours. Ph 834-5914. 52-3p

MAN FOR farm work. Must be able to work with farm machinery. St. Johns Union Farm, 224-4345. 52-1f

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER: Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to earn at least \$1,000 this summer. We have a vacation position in this area that will pay the right teacher \$1,000 to \$15,000 depending on ability and length of vacation. Qualifications: Teaching experience, good work habits, and excellent character. The teacher selected will find this work a welcome change from teaching, yet highly profitable professionally a guaranteed income for those who qualify. Write to Mr. Walters, P.O. Box 9409, Lansing, Mich 48909. 51-3p

NURSES AIDES needed, experience preferred. Avon Nursing Home, phone Lansing IV9-1701. 51-1f

RETAIL SALES position open for personable woman in St. Johns area. Usual retail working hours and benefits. Write Box Q, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 46-1f

MAJOR OIL Company has an opening for a driver salesman. Applicant must be married and between 25 and 40 years and able to furnish or finance own truck chassis. Group hospitalization and life insurance available. Write to Box B, c/o Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 49-1f

WANTED: Community news correspondents for Ovid, Maple Rapids, Fowler, Westphalia. Report social and club events. Contact Editor, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 44-1f

HELP WANTED for silo building. 587-3273. 53-3p

EXPERIENCED man to do yard and garden work on part time bases. Livingston Farm, 2 3/4 miles north on US-27, 1/4 west. Phone 224-3616. 51-1f

OFFICE BUILDING HELPERS Experienced or trainees for modern building. Will aid with daily maintenance using modern power equipment. Evening hours from 4:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Friday. Fine salary and benefit program including life insurance, major medical and hospitalization, pension plan, paid vacation and parking. Contact Personnel Department, AUTO-OWNERS INS. CO. 303 W. KALAMAZOO LANSING, MICHIGAN 48903 (517) 482-1671 53-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Supervisors from \$776 to \$818
Head Nurses from \$705 to \$743
R. N. from \$605 to \$645
L. P. N. from \$455 to \$485
Plus FRINGE BENEFITS RETIREMENT PROGRAM
Contact The Memorial Hospital
Owosso, Michigan 52-4

★ **HELP WANTED**

AREA APPLIANCE Store—We are interested in hiring a man to do appliance servicing. Knowledge of refrigeration service desirable but not necessary. Must possess some mechanical know-how. Ideal working conditions, many benefits, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. Apply Box D, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 53-1

WE HAVE AN opening for man interested in working in retail appliance store. Experience desirable but not necessary if you are willing to learn. Good opportunity for right man. Apply at P.O. Box H, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 53-1

PREFERRED Middle-aged, responsible housekeeper - companion to live in; lovely West End home in Lansing. Driver's license and references required. Call 489-1662 for interview. 52-3p

NURSE'S AIDE—3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shift preferably. Experience wanted but not necessary. Also cook and seasonal cleaning woman. Call between 9 and 5. 224-2985. 52-2

GOOD MAN for steady, full time work; must be dependable. Apply Clinton Memorial Hospital, St. Johns. 52-2

MAINTENANCE MEN: Hancock Industries, Inc. is now taking applications for maintenance men. Must be familiar and have a working knowledge of presses, all types of welders, stakers, conveyors, air compressors, L.P. Gas trucks, hydraulics and some electrical knowledge. Working conditions, liberal fringe benefits and equal opportunity employer. Apply in person Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 453 Main Street, Elsie, Michigan. 51-3

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★ **WANTED EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED: Light hauling in the evenings, Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. Competitive prices. Inquire 3618 E. M-21, 3 1/2 miles east of St. Johns. 51-3p

CUSTOM PLOWING in spring. Robert Harden, 862-4649. 53-6p

WANTED—plowing with 7-16 in land hitch plow. Phone 484-2868. 53-3p

WANTED—BABYSITTING in my home. Have applied for license. 224-6152, 106 N. Lansing. 52-3p

WANTED: WHEAT Straw. Call 626-6316 or 626-6308 after 7:00 p.m. 53-1p

WANTED: RIDE to Lansing, downtown-Capitol Area, 5 days per week, hours 7:45 to 4:30. Call 224-7457. 51-3p

WANTED—plowing in St. Johns area. Phone 224-2527. 52-3p

FURNITURE Refinished. Special attention to Antiques. Call 224-2477 for estimates. 51-3p

WANTED PLOWING: 1850 4-W Drive Pulling 6-16 in. plows. Call 224-4146 after 5 p.m. 49-6p

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

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 NOON MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.

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BIG MEN'S SUIT SALE: All new men's suits. Tremendous selection. Our regular \$50 suits now 2 for \$51; our regular \$70 suits now 2 for \$71; our regular \$80 suits now 2 for \$81. If you don't need two suits bring a friend, divide the cost and share the savings. Men's \$35 Sport Coats now 2 for \$35. Men's pants 2 for the price of 1. Men's \$29 all weather coats now \$14.80. Open Friday nights 'til 9. All other days 'til 6. Sundays 12 to 5. Dick Butler Clothing O.P.S. downtown Grand Ledge. The 2 for 1 store. Your Michigan Bankard is always welcome. 50-4

★ **ACMEY ROOFING Company, Corunna**

We do all roofing. Free inspection. Specializing in hot roofing. No job too big or too small. Phone 743-3000 52-1f

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Invitations—Speedy Service. Pinkbeller Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan. 47-1f

REGISTERED Female Siberian Husky, 1 year old, good with children. Ron Litwiler, 403 E. State, St. Johns. Call 224-7358 or 224-3736. 52-3p

CENTENNIAL dress—pink with white trim. Size 18 1/2. Underskirt, bonnet, parasol, and shawl included. \$25. Telephone Lansing (517) IV9-4556 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 53-1p

SEED POTATOES—early and late varieties. St. Johns Union Farm, 2 3/4 miles north of St. Johns on US-27. 52-1f

NEW 1969 Regent Mobilehome 80 x 12—Mediterranean Decor. 2-bedroom, front dining room. Very nice, priced for quick sale. Sunset Mobilehome Sales, 926 Hill St. Portland. 52-3p

FOUR PAIR washable draperies. \$5.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 224-7227. 52-dhtf

MAPLE SYRUP: Making Maple Syrup now. Please call or write to place your order to Livingston Farms, R-3, St. Johns, phone 224-3816. VISITORS WELCOME! 44-1f

PAINT UP TIME: Pick up your free color charts. Gambles in Fowler. 53-1

"TAXED ENOUGH" bumper stickers in vinyl, 50¢ each. Discount to groups for quantities mailed postpaid anywhere. Be a distributor for your county or township. Do your part, protest higher taxes. Phone or write Perkins Sale Service, 313-635-9400, Swartz Creek, Mich. 53-2p

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

ANDERSONS FERTILIZER Soy Bean Seed and Corn Seed Available

JOHN SCHUMAKER 224-2701
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★ **FOR SALE MISC.**

LET US RECOMMEND a painter for your Sherwin-Williams Dealer—Finkbeiner Pharmacy, Fowler, Michigan. 47-1f

TIMBER FOR SALE: One 8 x 8 x 16; one 8 x 8 x 10 1/2 (hand-hewed); one 8 x 8 x 14. Also Fireplace wood; 1st place north of French Road on Watson Road. Walter B. Staley, phone 862-5220. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Yellow formal, size 11-12, floor length, Contact Mary Jo Weber, Box 85, 11252 West Clinton Street, Fowler, Michigan. 51-3p

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dexa-A-Diet Tablets, only 98¢ at Parr Drug Store. 51-3p

ALL KINDS of lawn and garden seeds, package or bulk. Boughten Elevator, DeWitt. 52-2

INSULATE NOW. Free use of our money. Gambles in Fowler. 53-1

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 10 x 50, one bedroom, extras, automatic washer. Phone after 6, 224-4558. 53-1p

ORDER YOUR DETROIT Free Press two-d-a-y—and read the "Action Line." Phone 224-4348. 39-1f

TWO 10-ft. traverse rods. Also 2-4 ft. traverse rods. 812 W. Parks. 224-3976. 52-1p

OUR APRIL Sale one more week. Gambles in Fowler. 52-1

FOR SALE: Hoyer hydraulic invalid lifter and mover; upholstered commode chair, both nearly new. Phone 224-4039. Doris Yallup, 1724 Yallup Road. 53-1p

FOR SALE: 1965 4-door Olds Delta 88, power steering and brakes, postraction, white side wall tires, tilt steering wheel; clean, \$800. Coby Manure spreader, phone 224-4464. 52-3p

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★ **FOR SALE MISC. FARM**

INTERNATIONAL 460 utility tractor with front-end loader and new scraper. 3-bottom plow and heat houser. 224-7925. 53-3p

FOR SALE: wagon, spike tooth drag, 2-row corn planter, 100 used fence posts and disc. 224-3424. 53-3p

FOR SALE—Certified Hark Soy Bean seed. Robert Harden 862-4649. 53-3p

FOR SALE USED TRACTORS: 1 John Deere 4020 Dsl; 2 John Deere 60; 1 John Deere 50, John Deere 40 with 2 row cultivator; John Deere 3020 gas, 2 John Deere 620's; 1951 John Deere A; 1 John Deere B with narrow front; John Deere B with wide front; Farmall Super MTA: Farmall 230 gas with 4-row cultivator; Farmall 450 gas; 2 Farmall Super H; Farmall Super M Dsl; 3 Farmall M; Ford 4000 gas; Massey Ferguson 165 Dsl. with H. D. Loader with Hydraulic bucket; Massey Harris 23; Oliver Super 55 gas. Other Equip. Used John Deere 694, 6-row planter, used Int 4-row precision planter with new best seed hoppers. Several 4 and 5 furrow clod busters. Don Sharkey, St. Louis, Michigan, phone (517) 681-2440. 50-3

FOR SALE: Yellow formal, size 11-12, floor length, Contact Mary Jo Weber, Box 85, 11252 West Clinton Street, Fowler, Michigan. 51-3p

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dexa-A-Diet Tablets, only 98¢ at Parr Drug Store. 51-3p

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FOR

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

ON THE FARM-TIRE SERVICE:
Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7900; FARMERS PETROLEUM, 39-4

FOR SALE: Chippewa 64 Soys, cleaned. \$3.00 trade bags, \$3.15 in my bags. Noel S. Smith, 8 north and 2 west on County Line Road. 53-3p

FOR SALE: Harsoy Soybeans, 1 year from certified. Henry Schmid, Sr., 8 miles north, 3/4 west on County Line Road. Phone 224-7487. 51-3p

IHC 4-RW corn planter, also 4-row AC rear mounted cultivator, also 16-foot aluminum elevator. Glenn Hopp, Ph. 224-4326. 52-3p

FIVE OR six bottom plow harrow, used one season. Low camper for 3/4 tonpick-up, narrow box, Lansing, 489-2209. 52-3p

1965 JOHN DEERE No. 45 E.B. Hi-Lo, Self-propelled combine and No. 210, 2-row corn head, excellent condition, \$3900. Laingsburg 651-5160. 53-3p

RODNEY Seed Oats, 1 year from certified. 75¢ per bushel, bin run. 5 west, 5 1/2 south and 1/4 west of St. Johns on Church Road. Phone 224-7447. 51-3p

CERTIFIED Rodney and AuSable Seed Oats now in at Boughton Elevator, DeWitt, Mich. 53-1

Ford Tractors and Implements
New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories
CARLAND SALES and SERVICE
Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227
Carland, Michigan 24-4t

★ LIVESTOCK

HORSE AUCTION Saturday May 3rd at St. Johns Horse Barn on US-27. Tack Sale at 1 p.m. Horses start at 3 p.m. All consignments welcome. Phone 224-3716. 53-1

23 FEEDER PIGS, Lester Miller, 582-2497, 2 east, 2 1/2 south of Fowler. 53-1p

REGISTERED Holstein bull, old enough for service. Dam has 623 lbs. of fat. Leon Miller, 224-2126. 53-3p

BOAR HOG Hampshire, 270 lbs, 582-2446. 53-1p

50 FEEDER STEERS, 450 lbs, John Deere 4 - row rear mounted cultivator, new Oliver drag, John Deere 3-16 bottom plow. Phone 582-5471. 53-1p

FOR SALE: 13 Holstein steers, approx. 350 lbs. Edwin Schneider, 587-4022. 53-1p

FEEDER STEERS, Leon Armbrustmacher, 1 mi. north, 2 1/2 east of Fowler. 53-1p

DURO BOARS, also hay, 2 miles west, 3rd house south of Fowler. Frank Goodman. 53-1p

THOROUGHBRED HAMPSHIRE Boar, weighs about 350 lbs. Also mounted John Deere corn planter, Walter Fedewa, Ph. 624-2141. 52-3p

BRED - York Gilts, Don Root, Ithaca, R-2, call 875-4421. 52-3p

HAMPSHIRE STOCK Hogs, all sizes; also gilts; quality meat type proven. Leo Heller, phone Wacousta 626-6416. 51-3p

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab Yearling. Excellent conformation. Good for 4-H, but experienced equestrian. Call (517) 332-8987 after 6 p.m. 52-3p

3 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, due in 2 weeks. Albert Thelen, 3 miles south and 1/4 west of Westphalia. Phone 587-3648. 51-3p

★ LIVESTOCK

3 YEAR OLD Welsh pony for sale; stands 52 inches. Phone 582-2002 after 4 p.m. 51-3p

BLACK POLAND China Boar, weight 325 lbs. Inquire Kramer Tavern, Pewamo. 51-3p

YORKSHIRE BOARS, Open Yorkshire and Hampshire Gilts. Wilbur Thurston, 3 1/2 miles west of St. Johns. 50-3p

★ POULTRY

BABY CHICKS: Egg production and meat type available. Lial Gifford Hatchery; opposite City Park, phone 224-4076. 45-4t

★ FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

CAMPERS, PICKUP COVERS, TRAVEL TRAILERS and EQUIPMENT - Custom built, Fleetwing, Tour - A - Home, Woodlake and Little Chimp. Rentals, Sales and Service. WING MFG. & SALES, 5349 Wisner Road, 1/2 mile west and 1 3/4 mile north of Ashley, phone 847-2318. 49-4t

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Starcraft boat and 9.5 Everude motor. Like new. Keith Thompson, 11/2 South of Ithaca on US-27 Freeway. Phone, 875-4957. 53-1p

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Starcraft boat and 9.5 Everude motor. Like new. Keith Thompson, 11/2 South of Ithaca on US-27 Freeway. Phone, 875-4957. 53-1p

★ WE INVITE COMPARISON!

North Wind Truck Campers, Alpine Tent Campers, Pickup Tops

RON'S TRAVELAND
3 mi. W. of Alma on Lincoln Rd. to Rich Rd. 1/4 Mile South. (Superior St. changes to Lincoln at City Limits) OPEN DAILY

EVENINGS - Mon, Wed, Sat and Sunday. 53-4

★ AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: Sharp 1966 Chevrolet Impala, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, like new tires. Clean. Call after 6 p.m., all day weekends, 862-4878. 53-dht

1965 DODGE CORONET 440 - 2-door hardtop, 218 with 4-barrel, 3-speed, \$675. 834-5083, Dave Gutshall. 53-1p

1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup for sale. Phone 587-3661. 51-3p

1 OWNER, 1963 Dodge Polara, 4-door sedan, motor recently overhauled; phone 682-4430; has good tires, car in good condition. 52-3p

1964 FORD, 4-door, stick shift, radio, and heater. Julius J. Thelen, 1 south and 6 west of St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3p

FOR SALE: 1960 Jeep, Livingston Farms. 2 3/4 north of St. Johns on US-27, 1/4 mile west. Phone 224-3616. 45-4t

250cc SUZUKI MOTOR cycle, like new - \$300. Must sell! Call 224-3875, Fri., Sat., or Sunday mornings only. 51-3p

1968 YAMMA Catalina 250 cc. Call 834-5286. 51-3p

1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., standard transmission. Call 224-2781. 53-1p

★ AUTOMOTIVE

1966 NASH ROGUE, 2 - door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic. \$75 and take over payments. Inquire across street from Sealed Power before noon. 53-3p

FOR SALE: 1953 3/4 ton truck, phone DeWitt 669-9623. 53-1p

1964 GALAXIE 500, automatic power steering, 289 cu. \$600. Phone 582-3638, after 6 p.m. 53-1p

1969 FORD PICK-UP Camper special. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 224-3071. 53-3p

1968 BSA Motorcycle, excellent condition. Also 1952 Chevy 1/2 ton pick - up, new paint, wide ovals and chrome reverse rims, seat covers, reasonable. Can be seen at 302 N. Ovid Street, Elsie. Phone 862-5450. 53-3p

1963 OLDSMOBILE, 4 - door, power steering, power brakes, radio. First come, first served at \$475. Call 224-3394 after 5:00 p.m. 53-3p

Business or Pleasure IT PAYS TO LEASE-A-CAR

DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE

CAINS, Inc.
BUICK-PONTIAC RAMBLER-OPEL-GMC
210 W. Higham St. Johns
Phone 224-3231 2-4t

1963 FORD, 1963 Chevy; both have rebuilt motors and transmissions. Ford-\$150; Chevy-\$250. Inquire 3618 E. M-21, 3 1/2 miles east of St. Johns. 51-3p

FOR SALE: 1967 305 Honda, good condition; has extras; can be seen before one or weekends at 2502 N. Harmon. 51-3p

1968 DODGE CORONET 500, 318, automatic, bucket seats with console, vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. See Ron Litwiler, 403 E. State, St. Johns. Ph 224-7358 or 224-3735. 52-3p

1965 DODGE CORONET 440 - 2-door hardtop, 218 with 4-barrel, 3-speed, \$675. 834-5083, Dave Gutshall. 53-1p

1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup for sale. Phone 587-3661. 51-3p

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1968 YAMMA Catalina 250 cc. Call 834-5286. 51-3p

1960 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., standard transmission. Call 224-2781. 53-1p

★ AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLE Harley Davidson Sprint 250cc. Less than 2700 miles, 1967, Call 224-2793. 52-3p

RENTAL CARS

NEW MERCURYS
MERCURY COUGARS
with Air Conditioning

DAY, WEEK or MONTH at LOW RATES

Lincoln-Mercury
DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM
STAN COWAN
MERCURY, Inc.

508 N. Clinton St. Johns
Phone 224-2334 9-4t

★ FOR SALE APPLIANCES

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, Good condition. 224-7829. 53-1p

WE NEED USED refrigerators, Gambles in Fowler. 53-1

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

CONCRETE WALLS

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

READY-MIX CONCRETE
For All Your Needs
QUALITY - SERVICE

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

FOR SALE: large 2-story home in Fowler; 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, enclosed front porch, garage, corner lot. Phone 582-5701. 52-3p

3-BEDROOM ranch home to be started soon on lot 3 of Schneider Subdivision, Westphalia. See us on plans and prices. Fedewa Builders, Inc., phone 587-3811, 6218 Wright Rod. 52-4t

FOR SALE: 80 acres, good farmland, some woods, good for farming, building, site, investment. Please call Barry Kinske 393-2714 or 372-1130, Simon Real Estate, Lansing. 52-2

HOME FOR SALE
By Owner
2 - Story Dutch Colonial, 4-bedroom with den and fireplace, south side. Lot 80 x 150, new roof, furnace and 2-car garage. Phone 224-7621. 53-1

NEW: 1101 Hampshire Drive, Prince Estates, 4-bedroom b-level w/all the extras, including fireplace, 2-car garage. Under-ground utilities, sidewalks, black top street, Storms & screens. Financing available.

NEW LISTING: 509 S. Traver, 3-bedroom ranch. Comb. dining & kitchen area. Attached garage. \$21,500.00.

80 ACRES: Modern 4-bedroom country home w/new furnace. Several outbuildings, including a small barn.

79 ACRES: Vacant land in Greenbush Township.

20 ACRES: Vacant land SE \$9,000.00. Terms.

15 ACRES: Vacant land SE \$7,500.00. Terms.

PRICE SLASHED: On downtown business building.

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: House; 608 East Cass Street; 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, newly carpeted, new roof, newly decorated, full basement with new gas heating plant, garage. Also building lot, shown by appointment; 224-3968. 51-3p

ONE ACRE OF land with older home. 1 mile south of Ovid 1/2 mile east. Moving out of state. Call 834-5288. 51-3p

FOR SALE: 212 acres muck land, tilled and ditched. Contact Dr. J. A. Freudenberg, Markesan, Wisconsin. 53946. 51-3p

2 7/10 ACRES WITH 4-bedroom remodeled home, with ceramic bath. 7 miles W and 2 N of St. Johns or 2 E and 2 N of Fowler. Shown by appointment only. 53-2p

'Symbol of Service'

The Briggs Company REALTORS
ST. JOHNS MICHIGAN

Dial 224-2301

"OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE"

NEW: 508 S. Traver, \$25,900.00. Features include attached 2-car garage w/cement drive. Exceptional floor plan. 1 1/2-bath off kitchen next to garage. Direct entry to basement. Extra size kitchen & dining comb. Carpet of your choice. GE comb. stove. S1. glass doors in dining area. Quality built throughout. The last home on our last lot in Meadowview & Briggs-Stoller Subdivision.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Late model ranch, very good condition. 1 1/2-car garage. Disposal, water softener, \$20,500.00.

NEW LISTING: Executive-type home, S. Oakland St., fireplace in LR, fireplace in Rec. room w/bar. Beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment.

CLOSE IN: Remodeled older 3-bedroom home. New kitchen. Carpeted throughout, fireplace. Low taxes & low heat bill. Under \$19,000.00.

SHARP: Late model 3-bedroom ranch. 2-car garage. Under \$20,000.00. Almost immediate possession.

FOWLER: Recently built 3-bedroom home. 1 1/2-baths. Many built-ins. Separate dining room. LR & all bedrooms carpeted. Large lot.

600 LAMBERT DRIVE: Prince Estates. Neatly completed. 1 1/2-baths. Unusual comb. of family room-kitchen & covered patio. Ben Franklin stove in family room. Other special features.

BUILT-IN: 1964, 3-bedroom ranch. Separate dining room. Family room in basement w/fireplace. Fenced back yard. Large lot.

413 MEADOWVIEW DRIVE: Beautiful ranch w/newly installed gold carpeting in the 3-bedrooms & dining area. Ceramic tile bath up, 3-pc. bath in basement. Many built-ins, quantities of storage. Fireproof construction throughout. Garage will accommodate 4 compact cars. Landscaped.

NEW: 1101 Hampshire Drive, Prince Estates, 4-bedroom b-level w/all the extras, including fireplace, 2-car garage. Under-ground utilities, sidewalks, black top street, Storms & screens. Financing available.

NEW LISTING: 509 S. Traver, 3-bedroom ranch. Comb. dining & kitchen area. Attached garage. \$21,500.00.

80 ACRES: Modern 4-bedroom country home w/new furnace. Several outbuildings, including a small barn.

79 ACRES: Vacant land in Greenbush Township.

20 ACRES: Vacant land SE \$9,000.00. Terms.

15 ACRES: Vacant land SE \$7,500.00. Terms.

PRICE SLASHED: On downtown business building.

See of Phone Bob today or the Farm Real Estate Salesman of your choice - at Dean's Phone (517) 219-9748 for one of these Fine Farms listed below:

DEANS IS YOUR FARM REAL Estate Headquarters. Now Hear This!!! 60-F-191 acres, excellent home land and bldgs. Grade A double 8 Surge parlor, 1000 gal. Mueller bulk tank, DeLaval pipe line milker 24 x 60' and 20' x 80' concrete silos, unloaders, 72' bunk, 98 free stalls. Plus-one of the finest family homes we have ever listed! All new kitchen, new hot water heat! New bath, 4 bedrooms carpeted floors, \$27,500 down moves you in - or - will include 100 head milking Holsteins, 10 head

No. 96-F, 394 ACRE GRAIN FARM Clinton Co.

No. 99-F, 427 ACRE GRADE A dairy farm, Sandusky.

No. 200-F, 160 ACRE GRAIN -beef-hog farm near Homer, Michigan in Calhoun Co.

No. 202-F, 240 ACRES, CLINTON Co., Michigan.

No. 203-F, 220 ACRE DAIRY or grain farm, Ionia Co.

No. 208 F, 200 ACRES IN Central Branch Co.

No. 209-F, 115 ACRES, VACANT land near Litchfield, Mich. with M-99 frontage.

No. 212-F, 239 ACRES OF MICHIGAN'S best titled land and excellent home, Gratiot Co.

No. 213-F, 200 ACRES NEAR Sheridan

No. 214-F 120 ACRES VACANT land except barn and well, Central Branch Co.

No. 215-F, 145 ACRES, ONE OF the best, southeast of Marshall.

No. 216-F, Good home, land, bldgs, and ASCS program, near Ithaca.

No. 217-F, 320 ACRES GRAIN farm and dryer setup near Bronson.

No. 303-F, 222 ACRE GRADE A dairy, Branch Co.

★ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

80 ACRES, 4 miles west 1 north of St. Johns, modern 4-bedroom home, bldings, paved road, average land, part tilled accepting bids. George Slurgis, 809 E. Oak, Greenville. 610-754-8295. 51-3p

3-4-BEDROOM HOUSE in Pewamo, William Simon Estate; phone Pewamo 824-2041. 51-3p

THREE bedroom home, North Lansing St., two blocks from downtown. Large garage, small garden spot. Just right for retired couple. Glenn Hopp, Ph. 224-4326. 52-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: All brick ranch home, 3-bedrooms, den which can be converted to another bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with recreation room, laundry room, Centralair, water softener, incineration, oil heat, drapes and carpeting; large screened in porch with large patio; 2-car attached garage, beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment only; call 224-2802 or 224-3231. 52-4p

FOR SALE: 3 - bedroom ranch style home in fast developing subdivision. Carpeted living room, full basement, large 2-car garage, lot size 66 x 189, 807 N. Oakland, St. Johns. Phone 224-7589. 52-3p

70 ACRES, 2 1/2 E. of St. Johns on M-21, frontage also on Wildcat Road. Barn and Silo, good drainage - will sell frontage separately. Call Leo Henning, 625-7402 or Lee Halstead Real Estate, 372-8550 collect. 52-3p

DEAN'S - YOUR MICHIGAN FARM REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

Are Most Pleased To Announce

ROBERT D. ZEEB
2840 Heribson Rd.
Bath - Lansing, Mich.
Phone (517) 641-4493

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 16A

springing heifers and 30 head open heifers. John Deere No. 3010-D, 3 other tractors, complete line of John Deere and New Holland field and forage equipment to farm 400 acres, ear corn, hay silage included. Hillsdale Co. location 1 mile out of Jonesville! Personal property cash to sellers. If you have been wanting to move up to the better life in dairying don't wait.

201 - C - WANT TO BE YOUR Own Boss??? Then, act now on portable feed milling business!! Selling complete with central Lower Michigan established routes long time customers. 2 fully equipped trucks and mills, Grossing \$40,000 per year, and 25 per cent net!!

77-F - 534 ACRES GRADE A dairy - or beef setup. Jackson Co. 2-20x60, 30x60, and 26x65' silos, free stalls, 2 dry lots, 2 modern homes; house trailer, includes 190 mature Holsteins, 120 heifers, 3-4000 John Deere tractors and complete line of John Deere machinery. All new 1967. All feed and MMPA milk base or owner will sell bare farm only. Complete labor force ready to continue!!

19-F - 280 ACRES, GRADE A dairy, Surge parlor, bulk tank, 20x60 Blue concrete silos, Level tilled, loam land, Good home location, all bldgs. new in 1960. In excellent Michigan farm area. No. 1 F 199 1/2 ACRE, GRAIN-HOG farm, Lake Odessa.

No. 18-F, 142 ACRE COUNTRY Squire's horse farm; M-99 at Jonesville.

No. 19F, 280 ACRE GRADE A dairy farm at Pinconning.

No. F-21, 119 ACRES - GRADE A dairy or beef farm, Sandusky.

No. 27-F, 120 ACRES, DAIRY grain-development farm; 6 miles from college at Mt. Pleasant.

No. 47-F, 120 ACRES - GRAIN -beef-cow-calf or feeder farm, Marlon.

No. 77-F, 534 ACRE GRADE A dairy farm; over 300 Holsteins and 5 John Deere tractors and full line of John Deere machinery in Jackson Co.

No. 96-F, 394 ACRE GRAIN FARM Clinton Co.

No. 99-F, 427 ACRE GRADE A dairy farm, Sandusky.

No. 200-F, 160 ACRE GRAIN -beef-hog farm near Homer, Michigan in Calhoun Co.

No. 202-F, 240 ACRES, CLINTON Co., Michigan.

No. 203-F, 220 ACRE DAIRY or grain farm, Ionia Co.

No. 208 F, 200 ACRES IN Central Branch Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued from Page 15

REAL ESTATE

SEE OUR full page ad for Parkside Subdivision! Winchell Brown Realtor. 53-1

A NICE older 4-bedroom home, over 2,000 square feet of living area, all rooms are large, 2 fireplaces, large screened front porch, large lot, newly insulated and storm doors. Will be shown by appointment. Call 834-5880 for information. 137 E. High Street, Ovid, Michigan. 53-2p

NOTICE: St. Johns Realty—Now taking listing for home, and farms; For information phone 224-2479. 15-1f

3 - BEDROOM older home on South Emmos in St. Johns. \$9500. Call Elsie, 862-5046. 53-3p

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

Clinton - Gratiot Real Estate Service

Nearly New 3-bedroom home, full basement, Consumers Gas. Lot 255' x 465' Shephardsville. 50 Acres with exceptionally good buildings; large 4-bedroom home North of St. Johns.

Lake Victoria; lot # 74, Victoria Hill, 80' x 150'. Would take good 1968 Model Ford or Chevy, low down payment.

120 ACRES north of St. Johns, 4-bedroom home.

164 ACRES northwest of St. Johns. Outstanding 9-room home, silo, dairy barn; \$14,000 down, liberal terms.

80 ACRES north of St. Johns with large home.

200 ACRES northeast of St. Johns, good allotments, owner might take small acreage.

3 ACRES vacant land — Marshall Road.

4 ACRES West Mead Road

40 ACRES vacant land, Washington Twp. Would divide for trailer homes.

MELVIN SMITH

6272 N. US-27
224-3801
Wheeler Wilson
224-7404

Gladys Hankney
Phone 224-2198

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN



Let us install a new set of Kitchen Cupboards
*Financing Available
*Free Estimates

The Cupboard Man
Phone 224-4643

★ FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Unfurnished first floor apartment, close to downtown. Adults, call 224-4463. 51-3p

20 ACRES OF Soy Bean ground for rent, Harry Ward, 6 miles west and 3 miles north on Colony Road. 51-3p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, roomy, beautiful, 2-bedroom, complete bath, garbage disposal and carpeted. On South US-27, call 224-2436 after six or afternoons and weekends. 52-3p

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT for rent: 5 rooms, newly remodeled, in downtown area. Private entrance. No small children or pets. References and deposit required. Call 224-3255, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 52-2

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 57 acres for corn and soy beans. Phone 224-3386. 49-6p

FOR RENT: Workland, 73 acres. 224-2997. 53-1p

FOR RENT: Furnished 4-room apartment, good location. Phone 224-4531. 53-3p

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. Inquire across street from Sealed Power weekdays before noon. 53-3p

FOR RENT: Furnished one-bedroom house. Adults only. Idlewild Court, 224-7740. 53-1p

★ NOTICES

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own after this date April 23, 1969. Ronald O. Harter. 52-3p

NOTICE: PROCHAZKA Rest Home has an opening for lady patient. Best of care. Call 224-4268. 51-3p

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

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own after this date, April 25, 1969. Jules Sanford. 53-3p

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by Jules Sanford after April 30th. Rosemary Sanford. 53-3p

★ IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Rev Ralph H. Silvernail who passed away ten years ago May 6. Gone but not forgotten. —Wife and children. 53-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr Russell and all personnel of Clinton Memorial Hospital for the care I received while there. I would also like to thank Rev Friesen and Father Labiak for their visits and prayers. And to Pilgrim United Methodist WSCS, sisters of St. Joseph, St. Joseph School faculty, relatives, students and other friends for their good wishes, cards, flowers and gifts. A special thanks to Mrs Welsh for being my substitute during my illness. —Shirley Ashenfelter. 53-1p

I wish to express my appreciation to Dr Sleight, nurses and aides for the fine care while in Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. The Revs Clarence Hutchens and E.R. McLaughlin for their calls and prayers; W.W. Sunday School class, South Bingham and Olive Extensions, friends and relatives for their visits, cards, plants and gifts. —Ray Cogswell. 53-1p

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their visits, prayers, cards, gifts and flowers, and especially my neighbors for their help while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. It was all greatly appreciated. —Edmund Thelen. 53-1p

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr Stelgerwald, the Sheriff's department, Van Hoag, Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home, Blue Star Mothers of Maple Rapids, WSCS OF Lowe church, also Karber Block and Tile, Local No. 1424 Lions Club, Local No. 652 Oldsmobile, Lansing. Also Alba Rebecca Lodge of Ashley and all our friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and food brought in, and for the kindness shown us during the death of our daughter and granddaughter. —Mr and Mrs Jules Sanford and family, Mr and Mrs Loyal Bishop and family of Maple Rapids; Mrs Avinell Bishop and Mrs Mary Whitford of St. Johns. 53-1p

I wish to thank Dr Stoller and the staff for their wonderful care given me during my stay in the hospital. Also Father Labiak for his visits, and those who sent cards, flowers and gifts. —Mrs Sybil Gullison. 53-1p

I wish to thank Dr Henthorn, nurses, aides, Father Labiak, also Blue Star Mothers and Senior Citizens and all those who remembered me during my stay at Clinton Memorial Hospital. —Lillian Ott. 53-1p

★ CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the doctors who assisted with my operation, nurses and aides for the loving care I received while in the Carson City Hospital. Friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards, letters and food brought in. Ernie, sure appreciated it too. —Locele Wickes 53-1p

William Herrmann and sons wish to extend a very special thank you to Mr and Mrs Eugene Wregglesworth and Mr and Mrs Howard Blasen and to friends and neighbors for their kindness at the time of our bereavement. —W. Herrmann and boys. 53-1p

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, food and kindness shown during the loss of our loved one Leona Peck. Also thanks to Revs Hull and Overholt for their comforting words during our time of need. To Drs Waggoner, Rutt and the nurses of Gratiot Community Hospital for their excellent care. Also a special thanks to Carter Funeral Home and the ladies for the dinner after the funeral. A very special thanks to each of you. —Arlie Peck, children and families. 53-1p

I wish to thank the nurses, Drs Russell and Gross for their fine care, and neighbors, and relatives for cards and gifts I received while in the hospital. —Paul Zamarron. 53-1p

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home, Rev William Tate for his most comforting words, Dr Stelgerwald, nurses and aides of the Carson City Hospital for their wonderful care. The WSCS, Blue Star Mothers, General Telephone Co. of Michigan, Federal Mogul employees, the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts and food. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. —The family of Roscoe Martin. 53-1p

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to Frs Miller, Spillane, Rademachers, Schmitt and Labiak. We give special thanks to Drs Cook and Grost, nurses and staff at Clinton Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and to the Geller Funeral Home for their services. Also to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, masses, flowers and food and many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our father. Special thanks to the ladies who prepared and served the dinner. —The family of Alfred C. Thelen. 53-1p

I would like to say thank you to Drs Berndt and Poff, nurses, aides and the staff at Carson City Hospital. Rev Ralph Conline, Salem United Methodist Church, WSCS, friends and relatives for calls, cards and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. God bless you all. —Doris Fisher. 53-1p

★ LEGAL NOTICES

Final account Kiehn—June 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of FRED C. KIEHN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on Wednesday, June 18, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Esther M. Grof, Administratrix for allowance of her final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 24, 1969 Walker & Moore, By: James A. Moore, Attorney for Estate Clinton National Bank Bldg. St. Johns, Michigan. 53-3

Claims Zimmerman—July 30 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of BERTHA M. ZIMMERMAN

It is ordered that on Wednesday, July 30, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on claims and determination of heirs. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert C. Simmet, administrator, 4800 Southgate, 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 23, 1969 Hubbard, Fox, Thomas & Born Attorney for Administrator 1108 Michigan National Tower Lansing, Michigan 48933. 53-3

Final account Guise—June 12 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of LEON MIREL GUISE, s/w LEON M. GUISE, s/w LEON GUISE It is ordered that on June 12, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gertrude S. Guise, administratrix w/w, for allowance of

★ LEGAL NOTICES

final account, assignment of residue, and discharge of administratrix. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate. Dated: April 22, 1969 William C. Kemper Attorney for Estate 100 North Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan. 53-3

Sale Howe—May 21 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of LON W. HOWE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on May 21, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Russell Howe, 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 22, 1969 William C. Kemper Attorney for Estate 100 North Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan. 53-3

Will Chadwell—June 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton. Estate of ERNEST L. CHADWELL, Deceased.

It is ordered that on June 18, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donna M. Chadwell for probate of a purported will, appointment of a Fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 23, 1969 Schram and Behan as Attorney for Petitioner 702 American Bank & Trust Co Bldg. Lansing, Michigan 48933. 53-3

Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

William Weaver and children, and Mr and Mrs Darr Brown and children, all of Lansing, with Deanna, Dennice and Bob Weaver, spent the weekend of April 26 with Mr and Mrs Glenn Weaver. Mr and Mrs Van Warner of Lansing visited them on April 27.

Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and boys, George Balmer, Betty Klingbeil of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer went to Tapp City, Ohio over the weekend. They celebrated William Etter's birthday. He was 74 years old.

Grace Sullivan was a luncheon guest of Mrs Eldoris Hahn on April 21. On April 22, Mrs Margie Myszak and boys of DeWitt were luncheon guests. On April 27, Mr and Mrs Russ Sullivan were visitors.

Mrs Charles Fisher, Kevin, Mrs Porter Parks and girls, Mr and Mrs David Parks and children all attended the smorgasbord sponsored by the St. Johns Band Boosters Club in St. Johns on Saturday evening, April 26. Over 725 guests were present for the dinner.

Mr and Mrs Paul Heller and family of St. Johns visited Clare Witt on April 27.

Mr and Mrs Dots Potts and Mike visited Mr and Mrs Archibald Potts of Dimondale on April 26. They later attended an open house for Mr and Mrs Robert Hoffman of Detroit. Mrs Dots Potts hosted a Bee Line party on April 24 at her home. Guests were present from the surrounding area.

Mrs Gertrude Sargent and Mrs Harold Hoerner visited Mr and Mrs Elmer Hardenberg and Stuart on April 27.

Gunnisonville

By Mrs Loui E. Fritz

A 6 p.m. potluck dinner was held at the Gunnisonville United Methodist Church on April 22. The dinner was held in honor of members who celebrated their birthdays in April. Approximately 46 were present for the occasion.

The April birthday guests were seated at a special table with their family members. The table was centered with a birthday cake. The honored guests included Mr and Mrs Bernard Harris, Mrs Clinton Wright, Mrs Raymond Shirey and Mrs John Headley.

The Gunnisonville Church is accepting donations for their annual auction sale scheduled for May 17. For further information it is requested that members call Marvin Rhynard, Alva Hartman or Ray Shirey.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Gunnisonville Methodist Church from June 23 through the 27th.

Mrs Oliver Angell spent several days in Sparrow Hospital for observation and tests. She returned home on April 26.

The things we learn after school age comes under the heading of compulsory education.

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

21 CLUB TO SPONSOR DINNER

A chicken dinner will be sponsored on May 18, by the 21 Club of Pewamo. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will feature old fashioned pan fried chicken, biscuits and gravy, potatoes, and dressing. Children under five are admitted free.

Mr and Mrs William L. Davarn and family attended the Boston-Tiger ball game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit on Saturday, April 26. Clement Thelen and sons also attended.

Ladies of the Altar Society will have their Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 12. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. and it is requested that everyone bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Mrs Margaret Sturm spent a few days visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Clell Bissell and family.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Schafer left April 25 for a visit with Mr and Mrs Daniel Schafer and family of Adrian.

Miss Anna Thelen was discharged from Ionia County Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 24, and is now staying at the Manor in Ionia.

Mrs Joan Daniels of Lansing spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs Vera Cook.

April has been designated as the month for the annual Cancer Crusade. Mrs Lawrence Blauwiel is serving as chairman for Pewamo. She has announced that the following women will work as volunteers for the 1969 campaign. They include, Mrs Bill Davarn, Mrs Jack Davarn, Mrs Irene Fox, Mrs Paul Fox, Mrs Erwin Freund, Mrs Ardis Ludwick, Mrs Orah Roach, Mrs Dorothy Schiska, Mrs Greg Thelen, and Mrs Louis Thelen. They will be calling on area residents in the near future.

MARY K. POHL FETED AT SHOWER

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for the pleasure of Miss Mary K. Pohl on Sunday afternoon, April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs William Werner. Games were played and the bride to be opened her many gifts. Hostesses were Mrs Robert Lincoln of Muskegon, Mrs Herbert Werner of Lansing, Mrs William Werner of Westphalia and Miss Marleen Werner of Pewamo.

A dessert lunch was served to the 20 guests who were present. Miss Pohl will become the bride of Donald Werner on May 24 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church at Fowler.

Mrs Clyde Shoemaker and Ruth Swindt attended the Central Michigan District of WSCS at Ionia on April 22.

Mr and Mrs Don Fox of Alma were recent visitors of their mother Mrs Orah Roach.

April 27 visitors of George Cvetnich and family were his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs Allen Kimmel of Lansing.

Thursday, April 24, Earl Lowe of Grand Rapids spent the day with Frank and Arnold Hattis.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lincoln and family of Muskegon spent the weekend with their father Herman Werner and family.

First communion at St. Joseph parish Pewamo is May 3.

The children of Mrs Hilda Schafer surprised their mother, April 27 with a birthday dinner at the Pantiind Hotel at Grand Rapids.

Mrs Leon Thelen, LuAnn, Theresa, and Edward of rural St. Johns spent Saturday evening with Mrs Vera Cook and Mrs Joan Daniels.

April 27 guests of Mrs Theresa Simon were Mr and Mrs Dennis Fox and family of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Roy Simon and family of Lansing.

A daughter was born early Saturday morning to Mr and Mrs Peter Simon at Carson City Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs Simon is the former Alice Schafer, grandmothers are Mrs Esther Schafer and Mrs Theresa Simon.

Andrew Walasky of Grand Rapids and Bob Willis of Ionia were recent callers of Frank and Arnold Hattis.

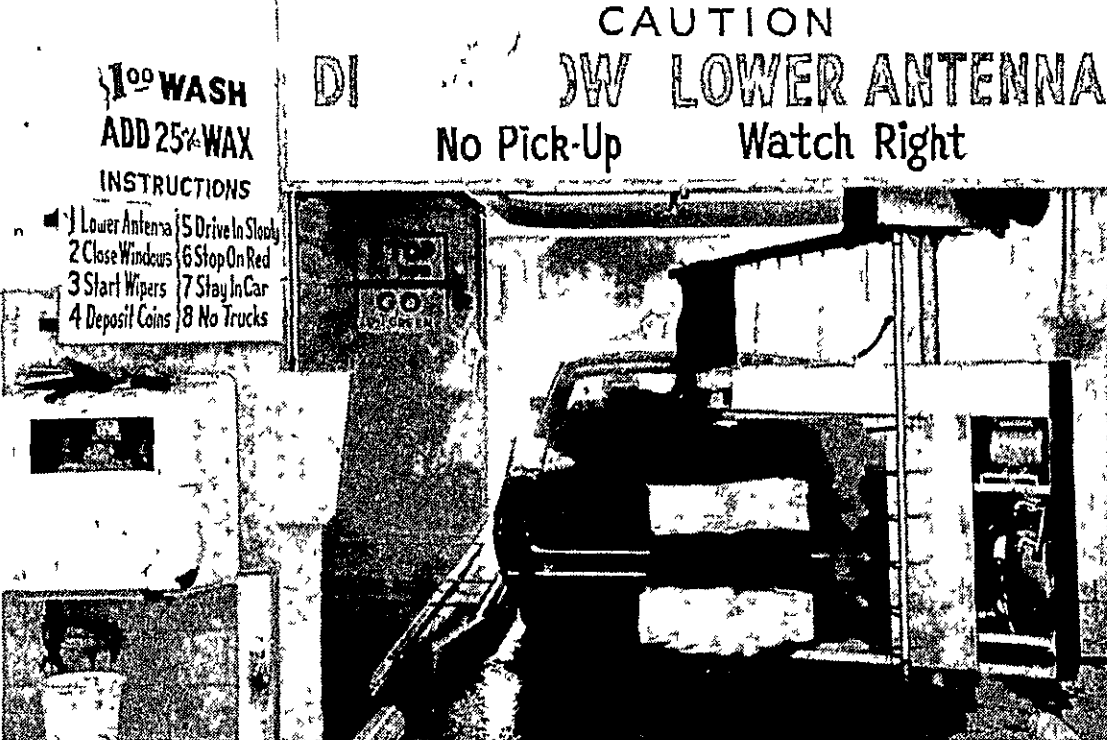
Mr and Mrs Joseph Heckman were present at the house warming of their son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs James Heckman and family of Westphalia.

County Line News

By Mrs Doris Fisher

Forty members attended family night at the Salem United Methodist Church on April 26. Following a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., Dennis Phillips showed pictures of his world tour of Africa, Japan, India, Italy and Alaska.

Rev George Somers will be the guest speaker on May 4.



AUTOMATIC DEVICE NOW AT CARWASH

A new automatic car washing device, featuring a huge circulating brush that revolves around the car on an overhead track, is now a part of the equipment at the Randolph Car Wash on South US-27. The new device was put into service for the first time April 12.

Wacousta

By MRS. EDWARD KRAFT, Correspondent—Phone 626-6944

Willing Workers Circle will meet May 1 for a 9 a.m. breakfast with Mrs Earl Beagle on Custer Road. Election of officers will be held. Please note change of date and place.

Wacousta Circle meets Wednesday morning, May 7, for a 9 a.m. breakfast. There will be an election of officers with Ruth Ballinger in charge of the program.

Spring Creek Circle will meet Thursday, May 8, with Mrs Arlin Summers on Summer Lane for a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs Art Starkley will give devotions and Mrs Alfred Patterson is in charge of the program, election of officers and auction.

Wacousta OES No. 133 will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Mr and Mrs John Buckmaster are in charge of the program, and Mr and Mrs Don Miller are chairmen of refreshments.

A public fish supper will be served at the Wacousta Temple May 9, starting at 4:30 p.m. \$1.80. The Wacousta past master will hold a bake sale.

Wacousta OES No. 133 mother and daughter banquet will be held Saturday, May 17, at 6:45 p.m. at the temple.

Little Tamara Hodge of Holt spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Oden.

Ray Reiley is a medical patient at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Jay Fuday entertained their card club Saturday night for a potluck. Hi score was won by Mrs Albert Craun and Melvin McDonough, low went to Mrs Terry Saxton and Keith Ingalls. Terry Saxton won the traveler prize.

South Watertown

By Mrs Bruce Hodges

Mr and Mrs Howard Figley of Springfield, Mr and Mrs Don McMyler of Lansing and Mrs James Roof of Delta Mills were April 27 dinner guests of Mrs Bess Pearson.

Mr and Mrs Vaughan Montgomery were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Harvey Styron of Bloomington Ill.

Mr and Mrs Albert Meister attended the Trout Festival at Kalkaska April 27.

Miss Carol Hodges is spending two weeks in Hawaii.

Mr and Mrs Tom Turpin spent the past week visiting Joe Turpin of Dansville Ky. They also called on Mrs Tom Montgomery of Gleason, Tenn.

Guests of Miss Helen Lowell at dinner April 27 were Miss Camille Hammerberg, Mrs Ruth Waddell, Mrs Arthur Sandberg, Mrs Robert Earl and Mrs William Wise, all of Lansing.

Miss Marian Pearson, Miss Anna Marie Galvin, Miss Sarah Galvin and Mrs Jean Root attended the Maple Syrup Festival at Vermontville April 26.

Mrs Bradley Bogle and daughters of Lansing were April 27 guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges.

Mrs Myrl Stoll is undergoing treatment at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mrs Leon Garlock, Mrs Clella Feazel, Mrs Mary Hauser, Mrs Vaughan Montgomery and Mrs Bruce Hodges attended the Farm Bureau women's district meeting at Mason, April 21.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Lomter entertained the Looking Glass Valley Farm Bureau Group April 21.

Eureka

Mrs Gordon Waggoner

GS LEADERS RECEIVE 5 YEAR PINS

A leader's recognition dinner was held April 15, at the Sveden House in Lansing, for the adult Girl Scout leaders of the North District. The theme was "Hawaiian LUAU."

As the ladies arrived they were given name tags, made by neighborhood 27. The table decorations were made by neighborhood 21.

The awards presentations were lead by Mickey DeLine, assisted by Wilma Ferrall of neighborhood 19. At this time all award pins and honors were given the ladies. Mrs Mona Hubbard and Mrs Fern Waggoner both received their five year pins. Both started as Girl Scout leaders in Eureka in February 1964; Mrs Hubbard as a Brownie leader all five years, and Mrs Waggoner as a junior Girl Scout leader two years and three years as a Cadette Girl Scout leader. Both have been cookie chairmen for two years. Mrs Hubbard had one year as a day camp counselor and Mrs Waggoner two years as a day camp counselor and two years at camp-oree.

The entertainment was presented by neighborhood 15, with "A Visit To Hawaii" as the theme by Neva Sanders. Background scenery was done by Arlene Vernon and Agnes Esch. The cast of the "Beverly Hill-Billies" were Betty Hobson, Sharon Garrahe, Bev Cunningham and Agnes Esch. Hula dancers were Betty Stephenson, Luann Bailey, Virgene Kueper, Arlene Vernon and Deloris Ayling. Hula dancers were Janice Mellus, Beverly Pike, Mary Flannery and Beverly Breidenbaugh.

Closing of taps was led by Judy Podsedly, district advisor. Programs were made by neighborhood 16, publicity by neighborhood 17, and thank you notes by neighborhood 18.

Those from neighborhood 19 (Eureka and St. Johns leaders) attending were Mona Hubbard, Brownies; Wilma Ferrall and Pauline Graham, Juniors; and Fern Waggoner, Cadettes. Their guests, Janice Todocsluk and Joan Jorae both assistants to leaders; Anabel Peck, president of the Eureka Child Study Club, who sponsors the Eureka Girl Scouts; Barbara Pease, Juniors; and Ruth Ann Darling, Brownies, both of the St. Johns Girl Scouts.

This is a once-a-year meeting and night out for the leaders of the Girl Scouts of the north district, neighborhood 19.

All three groups of scouts meet weekly at the Eureka Elementary School; the Brownies on Monday afternoons following school; the Cadettes Monday evening at 7 p.m.; and the Juniors on Tuesday

Eureka

Mrs Gordon Waggoner

GROUND BREAKING SUNDAY

Ground breaking ceremonies this Sunday, May 4, will be held at the Eureka Congregational Christian Church, immediately following the worship service, for the new building program of the church.

Everyone is welcome to attend, with a potluck dinner to follow the ceremony. Past ministers and members on the church books have been notified of the occasion.

WOMEN FELLOWSHIP MAY 7

Mrs J. D. Robinson will be hosting the Women's Fellowship at her home in Eureka, Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

EUREKA COMMUNITY CLUB NEWS

The Eureka Community Club met Monday, April 21, for their monthly meeting in the gym. Films were shown on protecting your children from strangers.

John Arehart will head a committee which will decide on the items to be bought with the money made at the St. Patrick's Day party. Several suggestions have been made, such as a large tile for climbing on and crawling through; a bunker hill climber; tether balls; score keeping blackboard; book-case dividers; tables or mercury lights for the parking areas.

Nominating committee for next year's officers are: Mrs James Burnham, chairman; helpers are Mrs Ronald Hubbard, Mrs Phillip Fligal and Mrs Melvin Weber.

Tornado policy was discussed and a room count was taken with the seventh and eighth graders winning the "Tiger" for the next month.

May 19 will be the final meeting. There will be an election of officers and a gymnastic program put on by all students.

A ball game will be played between the seventh and eighth graders of the Eureka and East Essex Elementary Schools on Friday, May 2, in the afternoon at the East Essex field. The boys will play then the girls will play. Both schools have the same teachers, Lannie Fisher and John Arehart.

Mrs Bruce (Fidells) Cameron returned to her third graders this month following an illness of several weeks in the hospital. Mrs. Kent (Joyce) Shynabary taught in her absence.

Mr and Mrs Wendell Waggoner, Ron and Russ, and Mrs Velma Witt and Miss Vicki Amos all spent April 27 at the Waggoner's lot between Houghton and Higgins Lakes.

Tracy and Scott Shutes spent Sunday April 27, with Mr and Mrs Gordon Waggoner, Gloria and Linda. In the afternoon their parents, Mr and Mrs Roger Shutes, of St. Johns joined them and were evening dinner guests of the Waggoners.

Miss Debbie Howard spent Saturday night, April 26, as guests of Linda Waggoner.

DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

Mr and Mrs Arthur Burns returned April 25 from their winter vacation in Florida.

The Naomi Circle will meet with Mrs Arnold Blizzard on May 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Don Maline and family have returned from a two week's vacation in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Duane Rardeen and Stephen of North Star were April 27 visitors of the Vern Ackermans.

Mr and Mrs Ray Price are at home now after their winter's stay in Florida.

CATLIN WATERS WATERSHED
BUILT UNDER THE U.S. WATERSHED PROTECTION
AND FLOOD PREVENTION ACT
CATLIN WATERS DRAINAGE DISTRICT
CLINTON COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER
CLINTON COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CATLIN WATERS WATERSHED COMPLETED

Keith Wright, vice chairman of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, and Charles Simon admire a new sign put up recently proclaiming the completion of the Catlin Waters Watershed in Lebanon Township—the second in Clinton County. The first was the Muskrat Creek Watershed, which was also the first completed in Michigan under Public Law 566.

Safety patroller

Jeff Livingston wins award trip

The St. Johns area will be represented at Gettysburg, Pa., May 8-11 on Automobile Club of Michigan's 33rd annual spring school safety patrol trip.

Named to represent fellow safety patrollers in the area is Jeff Livingston, 11, son of Mr and Mrs Marshall Livingston of 207 S. Morton. He's a fifth grader at Central School, St. Johns.

He will be among 130 youths from 96 Michigan cities taking the four-day, all-expense-paid trip as a guest of Auto Club.

The trip is timed to coincide with National Safety Patrol Week, celebrated this year from May 4-10. Each year, Auto Club sponsors this trip to give recognition to state safety patrollers who perform their duties as a free public service.

This year in Michigan, approximately 78,000 patrollers at 3,200 schools participated in the safety patrol program. All total, they spent over 7 million hours at their posts protecting fellow classmates.

Although this year's trip will focus on the Gettysburg area, the first stop for the group will be at Washington, D. C. Senator Robert Griffin will officially welcome the group at the Capitol Building.

Michigan delegates on the trip will leave Detroit in a four-bus caravan at 4 p.m. May 7 from the Veterans Memorial Building. From Washington, patrollers will travel to the Gettysburg area. They are slated to tour the Pennsylvania Dutch Country near Lancaster on Friday.

Saturday the group will tour Harper's Ferry and the Gettysburg National Battlefield. The delegation will return to Detroit Sunday morning.

The principal metallic components in the gun of color TV picture tubes are nickel stainless steel. The material has low magnetic response, meaning less picture interference.

EXTENSION REPORT

Chemical weed control continues popular here

By GEORGE McQUEEN



Chemical weed control in corn has been widely accepted and used in Clinton County. Best of the chemicals has been and continues to be atrazine. When applied preemergence at a rate of 2 1/2 pounds of 80W per acre, annual weed control has been good to excellent provided some rain occurs after spraying.

Good to excellent control of quackgrass also may be obtained by spraying an additional 2 1/2 pounds on the quack before plowing. Other chemicals also will control quackgrass with proper use.

One serious drawback to atrazine has been its carry-over of residue affecting other crops the following year. One method of reducing this hazard has been to reduce the amount of atrazine but maintain weed control by adding other chemicals. Combinations with Lorox, Ramrod, Primaze and Sutan are currently recommended.

Most combinations, however, do not provide quite as desirable weed control and usually is more expensive per acre compared with straight atrazine. Certain combinations may provide better control of a particular problem weed.

During the past two years, considerable publicity and interest

has been found concerning the use of a nonphytotoxic oil with atrazine. Commonly called "crop" oil of many kinds are on the market.

MUCH CONFUSION is associated with this different method of weed control. Atrazine in crop oil in general will and will not do the following:

- 1) Very effectively kill and control emerged weeds up to two inches high and sometimes even taller.
 - 2) Allow a reduced rate of atrazine per acre and may cost less for the total material.
 - 3) Be easier to spray.
- It will not
- 1) Result in less carry-over of atrazine. Since it is applied later in the growing season, residue carry-over may actually be increased.
 - 2) Be less dependent on weather.

Timing of application becomes quite critical. A week of wet weather may prevent application until it is no longer possible to spray—or the weeds are too big. Very hot sunny conditions during spraying may allow considerable injury to the corn.

Yield tests in many locations during the past two years support

our recommendation for using atrazine preemergence. When compared on the Simon farm south and west of Fowler last year the oil combination provided top quality weed control all season but yielded only 5 bushels more than no weed control at all. Atrazine preemergence, however, had corn yields of 20-30 bushels more than no weed control plots.

WE WOULD EXPECT such yields difference, too, since much research has shown weeds reduce yields mostly during the 4-6 weeks after planting. Most of the yield reduction from weeds, therefore, would have occurred before spraying with the oil combination.

In brief, then, use atrazine immediately after planting. Label the delayed oil combination "For Emergency Use Only."

Moore regional FFA treasurer

OVID-ELSIE — Carter Moore of the Ovid-Elsie FFA chapter has been elected regional FFA treasurer.

The election came during a regional leadership training camp at Camp Kett near Tustin April 17 through 19. Ovid-Elsie

Mobile home offers less costly housing

A mobile home is the "best" housing buy for the small family needing two bedrooms, according to Carlton Edwards, housing specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University.

A typical mobile home costs \$6,000, he reports. Furniture, draperies, lamps, and wall-to-wall carpeting come with the home. It includes major appliances including a refrigerator and a range.

The average cost of an unfurnished house and land is over \$23,000.

Mobile home production increased from 123,000 in 1959 to over 300,000 in 1968, notes Edwards. During the same period single family house construction decreased almost 50 per cent to 850,000. Part of the reason, he says, is that only one out of eight families can afford the conventional single-family home of the type built today.

and Laingsburg were among 17 schools sending officers.

Best projects from various chapters were presented and students saw films and demonstrations, as well as taking a field trip to the Job Corps center at Hoxeyville.

beautiful brides deserve beautiful

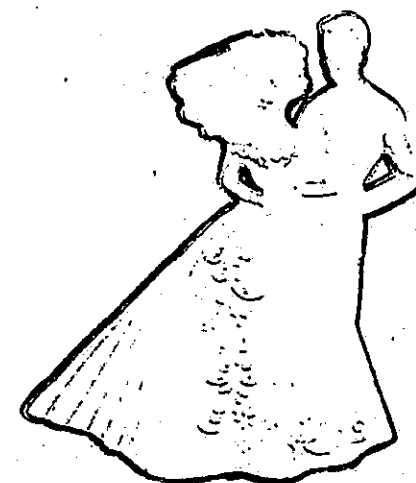
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from \$10.50



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancelos
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Bonnie Dean
to
Mr. Donald Lee Wyle
on Saturday, the twenty-third of December
nineteen hundred and sixty-seven
at ten o'clock
Sacred Heart Church
Port Barre, Louisiana



Clinton County News

St. Johns Chamber of Commerce

SPRING STAG

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

V.F.W. Hall

FREE

- * Refreshments
- * Entertainment
- * Food

Tickets Available
in Advance (\$3.00) or at
the Door (\$3.50).

Obituaries in the Clinton County area

G. L. Thompson

Garold (Gary) L. Thompson, 30, of 1307 E. Marshall Road, St. Johns passed away Saturday, April 26. Mr. Thompson died as the result of an automobile accident at 9:10 p.m. on the corner of M-21 and Morris Road in Genesee County.

The rosary was recited at the Houghton Chapel in Ovid at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral ser-

vices will be held at 11 a.m. today, April 30, at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister. Burial will be in Garfield Township, Lake, Mich., with Rev Edwin Konieczka officiating.

Mr. Thompson was born in Ovid on May 23, 1938 the child of Lyle Thompson of Ovid and Mrs. Marie Hansen of Grand Rapids. He attended Ovid High School and resided most of his life in the Ovid vicinity.

Mr. Thompson married the former Joan Anna Cornell in Clare on Feb. 6, 1960. He was a member of St. Cyril's Catholic Church and served in the Marine Corp. from 1956 'til 1959. He was employed as a building contractor.

Survivors include the widow, Joan; one son, Garold II; his mother Mrs. Marie Hansen of Grand Rapids; his father Lyle Thompson of Ovid; two brothers, Robert of Grand Rapids and Donald of Ionia; two sisters, Mrs. Diana Ackels of Elsie and Mrs. Dorothy Redburn of Grand Rapids; four grandmothers, Mrs. Alton Thompson of Ovid, Mrs. Mary Stewart of Ovid, Mrs. Cora Cross of East Lansing and Mrs. Effie Sprout of Saranac; five step - brothers and five step - sisters.

Shirley Frees

Shirley Lucille Frees, 56, of 3082 W. Clark Road, Lansing passed away at her home on Saturday April 26, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Clock Funeral Home in Muskegon on Tuesday, April 29, at 1 p.m. with Rev Royal Synwolt of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the

Ferry Cemetery in Oceana County.

A prayer service was held at the Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt on Sunday evening with Rev Bertram Vermuelen of DeWitt officiating. Mrs. Frees was then taken to Muskegon on Monday morning.

Mrs. Frees was born in Oceana on March 14, 1913 the daughter of William and Mary Wayman. She graduated from Walkerville High School. She resided most of her life in Muskegon and moved to Lansing in 1962. She was married to Lawrence Frees in Muskegon on Nov. 4, 1950. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Victor Missionary Society, the St. Johns Senior Citizens Club, the Victory Circle, the Women's Civic Club of Lansing and the Extension Club.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence; two brothers, Guy Wayman of Ruby Creek and Delmont Wayman of Pentwater; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Alvestler of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Lillian Weldman of Walkerville, Mrs. Clarabell Huston of Muskegon and Mrs. Muriel Foresythe of Big Rapids; and several nieces and nephews.

Leona Peck

ELsie (c) - Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, April 21, for Mrs. Leona M. Peck, 55, of rural Ashley, at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie.

Rev Gordon Overholt and Rev Charles Hull officiated and burial was in the North Star cemetery.

Mrs. Peck died Friday, April 18, following several months illness, at the Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma.

Mrs. Peck was born in Gratiot County June 26, 1913, the daughter of Ira and Jessie Hoffer. She graduated from Ashley High School and had resided all of her life in Washington Township.

She was married to Arlie Peck July 4, 1931 at Carson City. Mrs. Peck was a housewife and attended the East Washington United Brethren Church.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Garth Wilkie and Mrs. Richard Phelps of St. Johns, Miss Betty Peck, at home, and Mrs. Jerry Boullis of Ithaca; four sons, K. G. of Ovid, Lloyd of St. Johns, Richard of Chesaning, and Gordon, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Kindel of Lansing, Mrs. Ila Kindel of Durand; three brothers, Alton and Herman of Ashley, Olney of Lansing; and 20 grandchildren. One daughter, Rosemary, preceded her in death.

Albert Foreit

ELsie (c) - Funeral services for Albert Foreit Jr., 61, formerly of Elsie, were held Thursday afternoon, April 24, at the Carter Funeral Home with the Rev Gordon Overholt officiating. Burial was made in Ford Cemetery.

Mr. Foreit died Monday morning at the Ovid Convalescent Manor following a long illness.

He was born in Nebraska Nov. 6, 1907, the son of Albert and Barbara Foreit. He had resided all of his life in the Elsie area.

Surviving are: four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Murphy of Detroit, Mrs. Emilie Heath of Royal Oak, Mrs. Helen Ross of Marysville, Mrs. Lillian Pomikall of Owosso; two brothers, Alois Foreit of Fostoria and George Foreit of Elsie.

W. A. Thompson

William Alton Thompson, 26, of 139 Wilbur Street S. W. Wyoming, Mich., passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, April 27. The immediate cause of death was drowning.

Funeral services will be held today, April 30, at 9 a.m. and burial will be in Garfield Township, Lake, Mich., with Rev Earl Copelin officiating.

Mr. Thompson was born in Ovid on January 26, 1943. He was the son of Lyle Thompson of Ovid and Mrs. Marie Hansen of Grand Rapids. He attended schools in Farwell and had resided most of his life in Clinton County.

He had lived the past six years in Grand Rapids, and was employed as a die cast operator for the Kossen Construction Company.

Survivors include one son, William Alton Thompson II; and one daughter, Sherry Lynn Thompson both of Kentucky; his mother, Mrs. Marie Hansen of Grand Rapids; his father, Lyle Thompson of Ovid; four grandmothers, Mrs. Alton Thompson of Ovid, Mrs. Mary Stewart of Ovid, Mrs. Cora Cross, of East Lansing, and Mrs. Edie Sprout of Saranac; two brothers, Robert of Grand Rapids and Donald of Ionia; two sisters, Mrs. Diana Ackels of Elsie and Mrs. Dorothy Redburn of Grand Rapids; five step-brothers and five step-sisters.

Ivan Baker

Ivan W. Baker, 60, of Tawas City passed away Wednesday, April 23.

Mr. Baker was born in St. Johns April 18, 1909. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 25 at the Forshee Chapel in Twining. Burial was in the Simms-Whitney Cemetery in Au Gres.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Jack of Au Gres and Bill of Tawas City; six grandchildren; one brother, Carl of West Branch; and one sister, Esther Krepps of Ovid.

Clifton McCarn

BATH-Clifton P. McCarn, 75, of 13927 Main Street, Bath, passed away Wednesday, April 23, at 8:15 a.m. He died unexpectedly of a heart attack at a Bath service station.

Funeral services were held at the Lee R. Rummell Funeral Home in DeWitt on Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Burial was in the Roselawn Cemetery in Perry. Rev LaVern Bretz of the Valley Farms Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. McCarn was born in Morrice on Dec. 17, 1893, the son of Edward and Carrie McCarn. He had resided the past 30 years in Bath. He had never married.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Clark of Bath and Mrs. Mildred Young of Saranac; one brother, Herbert McCarn of Ionia; and several nieces and nephews.

Tom Bradley

ELsie (c) - Funeral services were held for Tom Bradley, 51, of rural Ashley, at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie Wednesday afternoon, April 23, with the Rev Wayne Sparks, assisted by the Rev Edward Konieczka, officiating. Burial was made in the Ford Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley died Sunday morning when a pile of chopped hay fell on him while he was working in his barn. Death was attributed to suffocation.

Mr. Bradley was born in Riverdale Dec. 27, 1917, the son of Chandler and Dora Bradley. He graduated from Riverdale High School and has resided in the Ashley area for 26 years.

He was married to Mildred Skard in Ashley Feb. 3, 1940. He was a member of the Bannister United Methodist Church, the Bannister ZCBJ Hall, and an Elba Township trustee.

His life work was farming. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Romona; one son, Tom Jr., both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Twila Grenlund of Elsie, Mrs. Freda Carls of Roscommon; three brothers, Alton of Summer, Lyle of Ithaca, and Ernest of Mt. Pleasant. One son, Gary, preceded him in death in September 1968.

Thomas Noonan

Thomas F. Noonan, 59, of R-3, St. Johns, passed away on Wednesday, April 23, at 11:30 a.m. He died at work at the Straw-sine Company in Corunna where he was employed as a spray painter.

Funeral services were held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home in Maple Rapids on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. Rev William Moore officiated. Interment was in the Payne Cemetery.

Mr. Noonan was born in Owosso June 5, 1909, the son of Maurice and Nellie Frisbie Noonan. He attended schools in Maple Rapids and graduated from Maple Rapids High School. He had resided at his present address since 1942.

Mr. Noonan was a member of the Congregational Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Virginia Noonan of Florida and Mrs. Glenda Rodriguez of St. Johns; one son, Morrice of the U. S. Navy; two grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Townsend of R-1, Elsie.

Exchange hears vo ed plans

Jack Down, vocational and technical education instructor at St. Johns High School, talked to St. Johns Exchange Club members last Thursday about the high school's proposed new program and facilities.

The building trades class at the high school will build a complete house somewhere in town next year. Cliff Lambert was program chairman for the day, with Bernice Poulos introducing Down as speaker.

New members of the club inducted last week were John Williamson of St. Johns Cooperative Co. and Wayne Gossett of the Clinton County News.

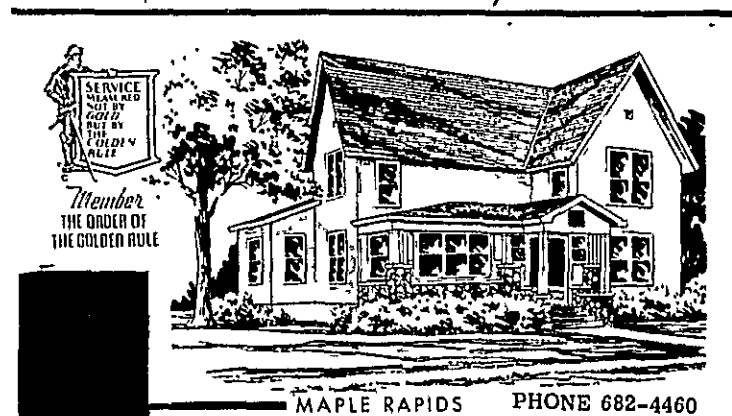


KENDRA HARPER

Kendra Harper new stewardess

Miss Kendra Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harper of St. Johns, Michigan, has been assigned to the position of stewardess for Universal Airlines. She will be stationed at New York City.

Miss Harper attended Rodney B. Wilson High School, St. Johns. She had completed the Weaver Airline Personnel School's home study extension course and was attending the resident school in Kansas City, Mo., when selected for the position.



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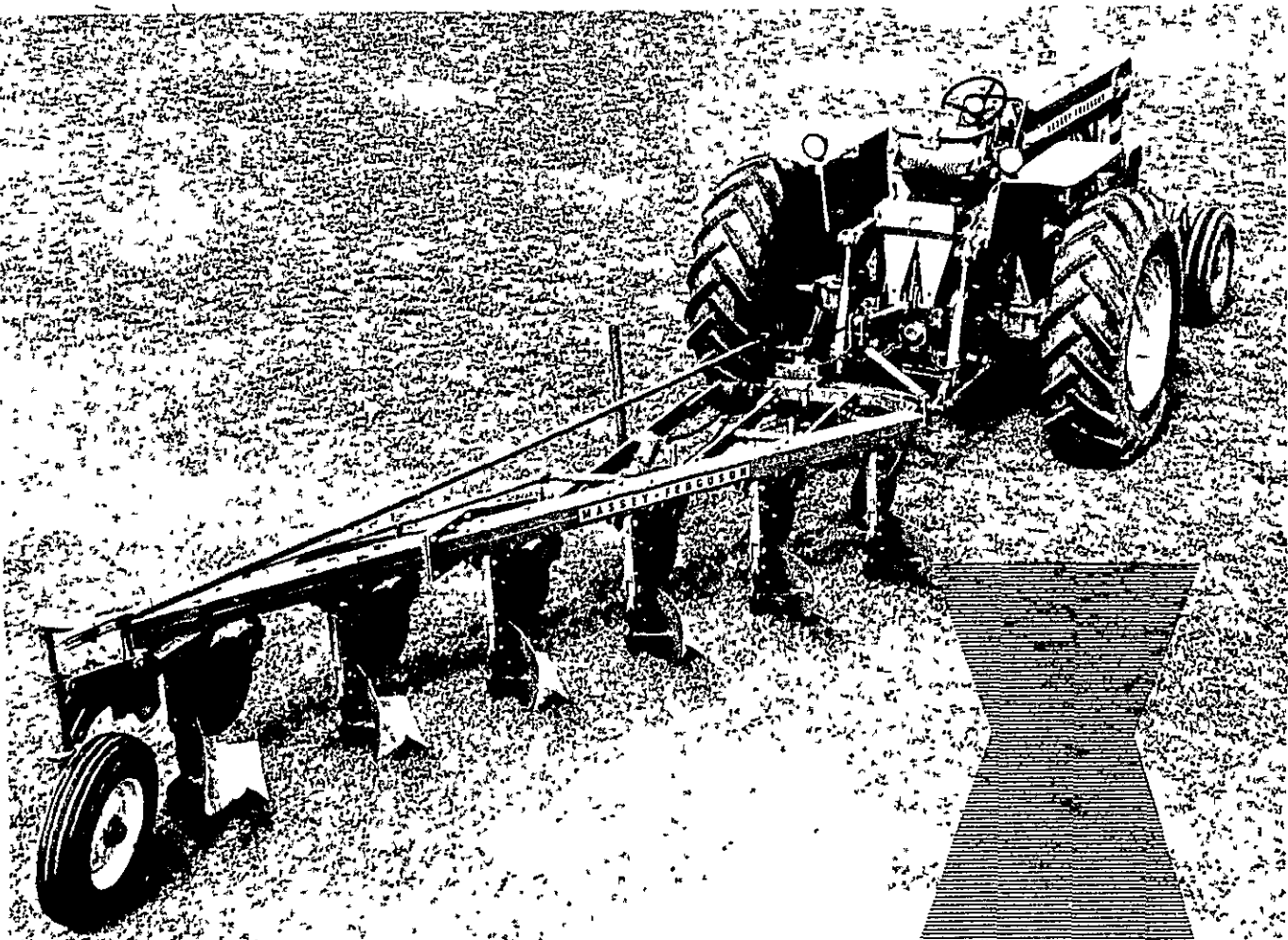
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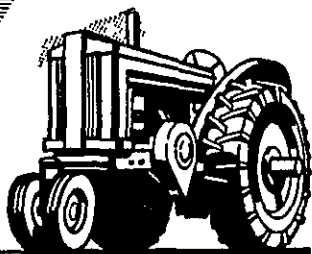
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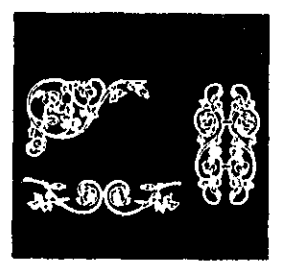
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County planning unit members appointed

Seven members of the new Clinton County Planning Commission were appointed by the board of supervisors last Tuesday. They'll be called together soon by Board Chairman Walter Nobis to officially organize.

Named to three-year terms on the new commission were Roman Koenigsnecht of Dallas Township, Jane Smith of Watertown Township and Gerald Wilcox of St. Johns. Appointed for two-year terms were Lawrence Sexton of St. Johns and Bill Brook of Bath. One-year terms are held by Dale Anderson of Essex Township and Almond Cressman of Olive Township.

Subsequent appointments to the planning commission will all be for three years. The terms of the new planning commissioners will start when the group is formally organized. The commission will meet a minimum of four times a year and will be paid on the same per-day rate

as county supervisors and other county commissions.

The supervisors sought to name members to the new commission to represent as wide a background of various segments of the population as possible. Anderson was picked to represent agriculture, Sexton for industry, Koenigsnecht for commercial, Cressman for transportation, Brook for education, Mrs. Smith for recreation and Wilcox for government.

"Their duties, however, will be to think and plan for the benefit of the whole county, not just their own segment," Board Chairman Nobis said.

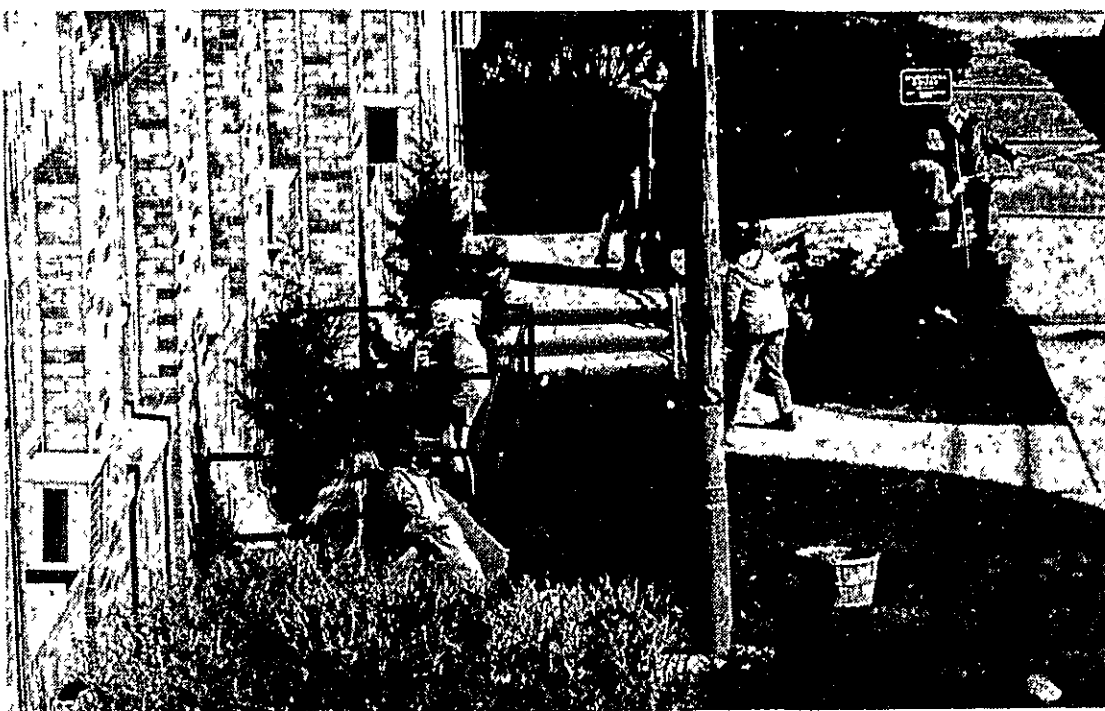
In other business last week, the board appointed John A. (Bud) Ames of Eagle Township to fill the unexpired term of Lyle Brook, who resigned earlier this month from the Clinton County Zoning Commission. Ames' term begins May 1 and will end June 15, the date when Brook's term was to

expire. BROOK ALSO RESIGNED as a member of the Clinton County Zoning Appeal Board, and Earl Barks, a member of the zoning commission, was named to fill that unexpired term. The term will run until Dec. 31, 1971.

Maurice Gove, District 3 supervisor and chairman of the county's health committee, was named to represent Clinton County on the new health coordinating committee for Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

County Clerk Ernest Carter was authorized to purchase necessary equipment to provide files for voter registration material which will be used by the new jury commission in choosing jurors for circuit court. The equipment will cost about \$1,600.

The jury selection committee, appointed by Judge Leo Corkin, will draw names of jurors from the voting list and will conduct the interviews of prospective jurors.



GIRL SCOUTS CLEAN UP LIBRARY AREA

Girl Scouts from Mrs. Doyle Bancroft's Cadette Troop 429 were at the Bement Public Library bright and early last Saturday to help on a thorough clean-up of the library and grounds. They spent most of the time outdoors raking and trimming. Girls participating included Cheryl Bancroft, Jennifer Ott, Sue Ludwig, Helen Buggs, Karen Pease, Connie Cornell, Makayla Good, Leona Ludwig, Andrea Boyce, Karen Kundra and Lee Morris.

6 new Chamber directors elected

Members of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce voted in six new directors last week, a number which increases the size of the board from nine to 12 persons. Named to the offices were Barry Dean, one year; Charles Coletta, two years; and Stan Cowan, James Leon, Virgil Zeeb and Ed Mankey, all three years.

The newly elected officers will meet soon with other board members to prepare for the coming year and vote for officers of the chamber from their number. Outgoing President Hugh Wallace explained that the new board members will take office at the regular monthly board meeting which is slated for May 27.

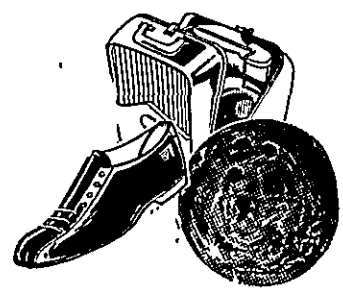
DeWitt to offer remedial course

DeWITT—The DeWitt School Board will use a \$5,538 federal grant to offer a six-week remedial summer course for about 30 pupils in grades one, two and three who have been handicapped in perceptual development.

School officials said the course will be offered at the Scott Elementary School at no cost to the parents.

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Equalization assigns factors to most

(Continued from Page 1-A)

property assessment will be 107.81 per cent higher than what the board of review determined it to be.

This is one of the unfortunate aspects of equalization, board members pointed out last Tuesday. "The bad thing is that it raises people who are already assessed where they should be," one commented. The idea of the factor is to bring low-assessed property up to where it should be, but when factors are assigned they apply to all property.

Bath's new township supervisor, Duane Smith, pointed out to the board that many properties are assessed much higher than they should be because the property had sold for an especially high amount. Victor Township officials pointed out that some home in the Lake Victoria area are being assessed up to 120 per cent of their normal assessed valuation because the owners had been willing to pay a higher than normal price for the home.

Smith referred to one property in his township that had been sold for \$60,000. It had been

valued at about half that, with the assessed valuation being \$15,400 (assessed value is supposed to be 50 per cent of actual market value). Because the property had sold for so much, Smith said the assessment was bumped up to \$30,000.

"THE MAN COMPLAINED about this," he said. "What's he going to do now with a factor on top of that?" (Bath Township got a factor of 103.48 per cent.) County Supervisor Gove questioned whether the actual sale price of a property should be justification for its proper true value. He said he thought supervisors should keep this in mind when doing the assessing.

Earl Barks, township supervisor from Olive told the board the "people back home are comparing and will be watching for the factors in the other areas. They know we are high, and they know what values should be in other areas," Olive Township was one of those without a factor.

Robert Montgomery, county supervisor from District 8, defended the equalization committee, pointing out that "this is a

different judgment and they have come up with a different conclusion (as to the proper assessment values). This is not to say that this is any better than the supervisor's assessment."

Herman Openlander, Watertown township supervisor, said new property in his area was assessed at between 100 and 120 per cent because of high sale prices. "I don't know how an assessor can go back to his constituents and look them in the face and say we did the best we could, but you're going to get a factor anyway."

DeWitt Township Supervisor Nelson, who is involved in a recall election for what his opponents claim is unfair assessing, told the board that "if the factor is unfair it is not the assessor's fault; it is the boards of review if they let changes be unequal within a unit."

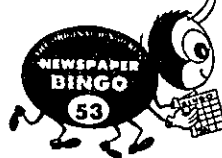
The equalization report was battled around for about half a day by the county supervisors and the township supervisors who were invited in for the discussion. The report was presented by Supervisor Gerald Shepard (District 11), who is chairman

of the finance committee. Other members of the committee were Gerald Lankford (District 9), William Hufnagel (District 7) and Duane Chamberlain (District 5).

WHEN IT CAME UP for the vote, the equalization report was adopted on a vote of 8-3. Opposing it were Supervisors Maurice Gove (District 3), Rex Sirrine (District 4) and Gerald Lankford.

While the county's equalization report is now final, the taxpayer's vigil is not. The state will equalize between counties on May 26, and should the county's valuation be considered low on a statewide basis, there could be a state imposed factor that would apply to all assessments in the county.

It's not always possible to find room at the top—an attic is usually full of junk.



Pam Darling wins Merit Scholarship

OVID — Pamela Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Darling of 312 Main Street, Ovid, has been offered a National Merit Scholarship for \$1,000, sponsored by Allied Stores Foundation, Inc.

Miss Darling will attend Michigan State University and has been accepted by the Justin Morrill College on a language and creative writing program. The scholarship is a one-time non-renewable award.

Miss Darling has a brother, Ronald, who is a junior at MSU, and a sister, Rosemary, a seventh grader at Ovid Junior High School. Over 18,750 stipend-bearing Merit Scholarships have been provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and sponsors since the program was established in 1956 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York. It is today the largest independently financed scholarship program in the U.S.

Chief Petty Officer Joe Felty of the Navy Recruiting Branch Station at Owosso has announced the Navy has started taking 17-year-old young men, something it hasn't done in 2 1/2 years.

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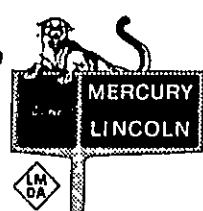
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7.35-14	7.75-15	6.85-15	7.00-13	

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Popular size F70-14 whitewalls

Plus 610 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and
recapable tire of same size off your car.

Low Prices on All Sizes

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8.25-14 or 8.15-15		8.65-14 or 8.45-15
\$17.00		\$18.50

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Food preservation topic here Tuesday

Tuesday, May 6, is an important date for all homemakers, 4-H leaders, 4-H members and Extension Study Group members who are interested in the art of food preservation.

Mary Scott, director of Consumer Service for Ball Brothers Co., Inc. will be in St. Johns to present the program on canning and food preservation in the

home. The meeting will be held at Smith Hall beginning at 1:30 p.m. with a repeat session at 7:30 p.m.

Food preservation practices are constantly being tested, improved and simplified to perfect the money-saving, self-satisfying art of processing foods in the home.

The art of home canning is

very much alive. Forty-one per cent of all homemakers in the United States do some home canning. The percentage of homemakers in rural areas is higher—70 per cent. Yet, even in populous areas such as Chicago, Philadelphia, and other metropolitan areas, 21 per cent of homemakers do some home canning. Homemakers find the skills

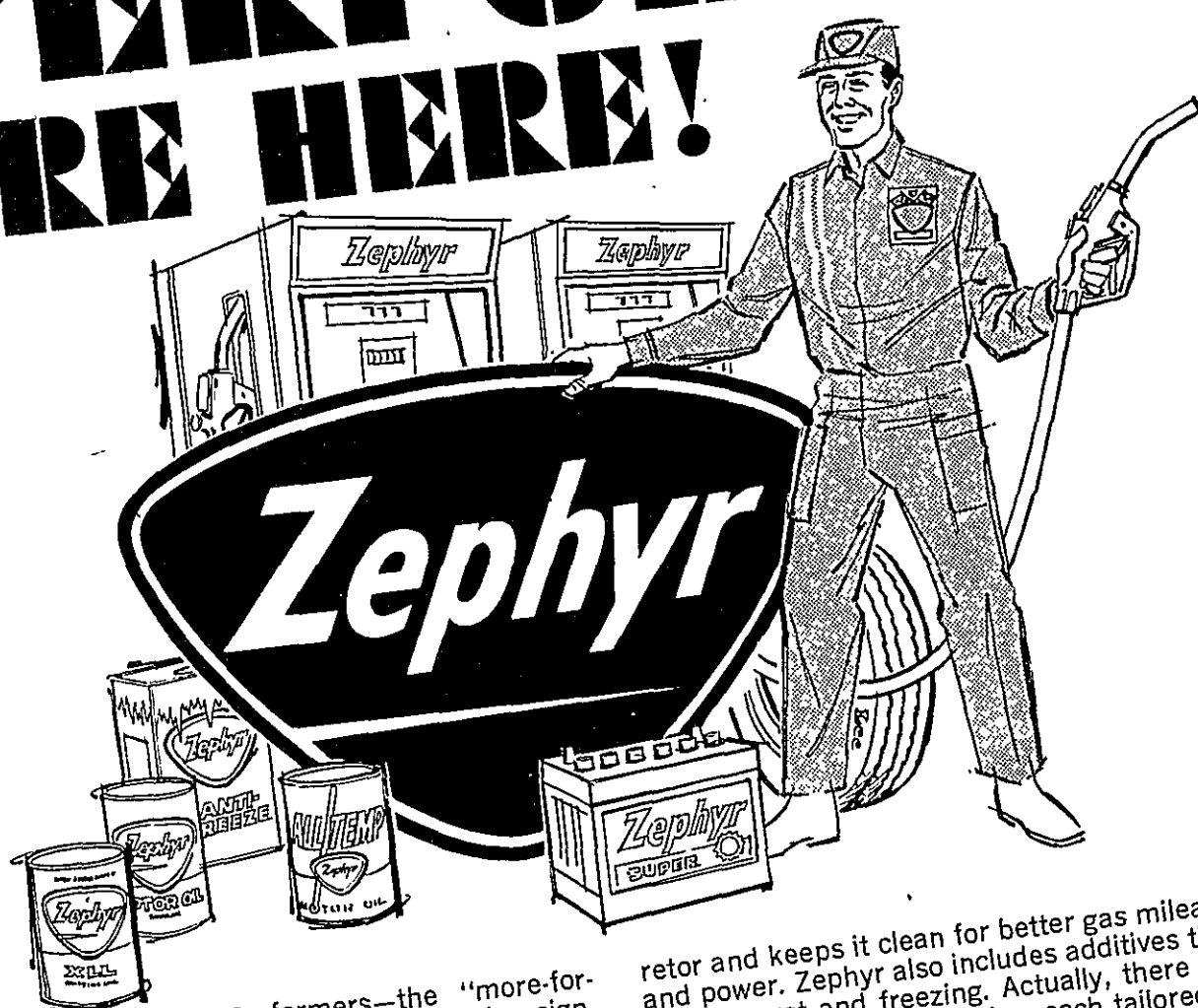
used in food preservation are creative and offer personal satisfaction. In developing skills through food preservation, homemakers find they also provide economical, tasty well-balanced meals for their families all year 'round.

A door prize will be awarded at both these afternoon and evening meetings on May 6.

Sewer extension hearing May 5

DeWITT—A public hearing on the proposed extension of the city sewer system to DeWitt High School on Herblison Road has been scheduled for May 5. Involved will be establishment of a special assessment district. The Lake Geneva area of DeWitt is included in the \$28,000 project.

THE PERFORMERS ARE HERE!



You'll find The Performers—the "more-for-your-money" guys—at the big red Zephyr sign. Bring your car to The Performers for more value, more service, more performance.

MORE MILES PER GALLON

Both Zephyr Regular and Zephyr Super gasolines are custom-blended to exacting specifications to consistently deliver the greatest mileage. Zephyr's massive buying power makes it possible to purchase the finest gasoline from the most efficient refineries for less money, so they can sell it for up to four cents a gallon less than comparable major brands. It all adds up to more miles per gallon, more gallons per dollar for you. That's performance by The Performers!

MORE POWER AND ACCELERATION

Zephyr's rigid specifications call for the highest standards of power and acceleration, including an extra percentage of the volatile and sensitive petroleum "fractions" that give easier starting, faster warm-ups and better engine response under all road conditions. Zephyr gasolines are platformed and contain power boosting additives developed through years of petroleum research and production. With Zephyr, your engine delivers more power, because it has more powerful gasoline to burn. That's performance by The Performers!

MORE PROTECTION

A special chemical, known as "MPA", is a vital part of the Zephyr gasoline formula. MPA is a high-potency detergent that cleans your carbu-

retor and keeps it clean for better gas mileage and power. Zephyr also includes additives that prevent rust and freezing. Actually, there are six separate Zephyr formulas, each tailored to meet different weather conditions. With six times "season-blended" Zephyr, you get top performance in any weather, any time. That's performance by The Performers!

MORE SERVICE

Zephyr men are always ready to jump at the chance to serve you. Helping you keep your car in top shape each time you stop is just one of the ways "The Performers" are out to give you the "more-for-your-money." That's performance by The Performers!

MORE PRODUCTS

Zephyr products are "Performers", too. They're all at least a little bit better for at least a little while. Zephyr motor oils provide the most efficient lubrication under all motoring conditions. Zephyr anti-freeze is non-foaming, long-lasting, prevents rust. Tires, batteries, filters, additives—all give you more for less. And don't forget the special merchandise offers you get from "The Performers"—all useful items and every one a terrific value. That's performance by The Performers!

STOP IN AT THE PERFORMERS

Look for the big red Zephyr sign. It marks the home of "The Performers"—men and products that perform. Stop in and give The Performers an opportunity to show you what real performance is.

GET YOUR PERFORMERS RACING JACKET only \$5.90*

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Look sharp! Protect yourself at night with this attractive bright red nylon racing jacket. Reflective stripes on collar and cuffs are U.S. Public Health Service approved; helps motorists see you at night. Fill out the coupon and send it with \$8.95 or SAVE \$3.05 by having this coupon validated by your participating Zephyr dealer and get your jacket for only \$5.90!

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XL	46-48	(Send dress size)	14-16

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The Ovid-Duplain Library Club observed its 90th anniversary on April 25 at the Village Inn at Elsie. Pictured are some of the honored guests of the club, including Mrs Effie Wilson (left), a 50-year member; Mrs Ray Miller, a member for 47 years; and Mrs Anna Alderman, the oldest member. Mrs Lettie Sloat, not present for the picture, has been a member for 43 years.

Library Club has 90th birthday

SHEPARDVILLE (c) — April 25 was a very happy day for the Ovid-Duplain Library Club. Approximately 50 members and guests attended a dinner at the Village Inn at Elsie to observe the club's 90th birthday.

Ninety years ago, on April 24, 1879, 12 ladies met at the home of Miss Ellen Gleason to form a club for the pursuit of culture. It was first called the Ladies Library Assn., and today it is known as the Ovid-Duplain Library Club. It is the oldest club in the west central district and the fifth oldest in the state. Through the years the club has followed the ideals of the founders.

The dining room of the Village Inn was decorated Friday in green and white, the club colors. A birthday cake was the piece de resistance with its very colorful green frosting. The tables had placed at each setting a green and white favor with a green napkin.

The program opened with a welcome by the president, Mrs George Parmenter. The program chairman was Mrs Ina Woodworth and the chairman of arrangements was Mrs Florence Phelps. A few words of congratulations were given by Mrs John Gobel, incoming president of the Crescent Club, and by Mrs Harold Smith of the La-A-Lot Club.

Mrs Anna Alderman was honored as oldest member in age, Mrs Effie Wilson as a club member for the past 50 years, and Mrs Ray Miller who has been a member for 47 years. Each received an American beauty rose. Roses were also taken to Mrs Lettie Sloat who is a patient in the Ovid Convalescent Manor. Mrs Sloat has been a member for 43 years.

The following program was presented by Mrs Ina Woodworth: music by the Village Males; a reading by Mrs Harold Frisbie; the history given by Mrs Ray

Miller; and the memorial given by Mrs Effie Wilson. Two readings were given by Mrs Spencer and also some letters that had been received by the club. Mrs Clarence Kaltrider gave a paper on the various social activities through its 90 year history.

Fowler band receives I at East Lansing

For the first time in the history of Fowler High School, they have received a I, superior rating at the state band festival at East Lansing.

Fowler competed against 20 bands in the class D division. They have 31 members making it one of the smallest bands at the festival. They were eligible to compete in East Lansing after receiving a I rating at Mt. Pleasant on March 1. William D. Nelson is band director at the school.

They were judged by three concert judges and one sight reading judge. Some of their comments included "Very mature sounding band," "Played very musically," and "Played with much feeling."

During their performance the band played "Little Champ," "Air Fugue," by Handel and "Air For Band," by Erickson.

The entire music department of the Fowler High School will present a joint concert on May 11. The public is invited to attend.

Band director, William (Bill) Nelson, has served the Fowler School for the past three years. He will be leaving at the end of this year to attend Michigan State University where he will do his graduate work.

3 Derby clinics set May 10

Three neighborhood clinics for Soap Box Derby car builders are being scheduled for May 10 in St. Johns, according to Derby Director Bill McCarthy.

At 1 p.m. May 10, boys living on the east side of US-27 are invited to a clinic at the home of Jack Bertoldi, co-director of the clinic, at 601 S. Traver Street.

A 3 p.m. clinic is scheduled for the home of Jack Downing, 409 W. Cass Street, for boys living west of US-27 and south of M-21.

At 5 p.m. May 10, boys west of US-27 and north of M-21 are invited to a clinic at the home of Richard Wood, 303 W. Lincoln Street.

McCarthy said the clinic committee of Downing and John Arehart is hoping the cars will not be covered, providing for better inspection and working tips. Another clinic and the first formal inspection of the soap box cars is scheduled May 24 on Railroad Street.

Some 40 boys have already signed up to race in the Clinton County Soap Box Derby scheduled June 15.

Brya, Every lose in tournament

Doug Brya of St. Johns beat Louis Rodriguez, lightweight champion of Puerto Rico, before losing a decision to national runner-up Jesse McCoy of New Orleans in the quarterfinals of the National AAU Boxing Tournaments at San Diego, Calif., April 16, 17 and 18.

Bob Every, another St. Johns boy competing, lost his first fight on a decision to runner-up Ed Beauford of Indianapolis.

Ashley to ballot on 7-mill tax

ASHLEY—Ashley School District voters will decide on a seven-mill extra operating tax when they ballot June 9 in the regular school election. The seven mills is one higher than has been levied this year, with the board of education saying it is necessary to meet rising costs.

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BILL FOWLER FORD SALES

N. US-27 DeWITT



UNION OFFICERS AT DINNER

Newly elected officers of Local 794 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, pose with Council 55 field coordinator Robert Chittenden (left) following their election at the road commission union's annual meeting Saturday, April 19. Second from the left is Dean Moon, reelected president of the union. Other officers include Dick Plowman, treasurer; Bob Beebe, secretary; and Paul Ritz and Walt Wager, stewards. Not present for the picture was Roy Harger, vice president.

Petitioners ask for income tax

(Continued from Page 1-A)

"We'd have lots of equipment but no money to operate it with."

The bond issue interest on the \$180,000 principal would be \$22,500 (figuring a 6 per cent interest rate), or roughly the equivalent of one mill of tax. The proposed five - mill increase in the limitation would provide an additional \$344,766 over a three-year period, based on the 4 per cent increase in assessed valuation each year, which coupled with the \$180,000 in bond money would total about \$524,766 over three years.

City residents are now charged a tax rate totaling 14.75 mills - 10 mills for general operating, 2 mills for garbage fund and 2.75 mills for water improvement bond issue. If the bond issue and proposed five - mill increase would take effect, Coletta pointed out, the tax rate would rise 8 mills to 22.75 mills - 15 mills for general operating, 2 mills for garbage, 2.75 mills for water bond issue and three-mills for the capital improvements bond issue.

(The staff report to the com-

Hastings dumps Wing golfers

St. Johns golfers were shooting high and Hastings shooting low last Thursday as Hastings took a 169-185 victory over the Redwing Links in a varsity meet.

Dave Gaffney was St. Johns' low man with a round of 43, six strokes higher than Hastings; Rich Morgan, who was medalist at 37. Other St. Johns shooters were Lee Lynam with 45, Gary Sipkovsky with 47 and Rich Stoddard with 49.

The Junior varsity continued unbeaten with a 195-197 win over Hastings. John Estes was low man with a 46, while Greg Lounds had 49 and Bill Pioszak and Ken Schueller 50 each.



mission says a tax rate of only 2.80 mills would be necessary in the last year of three years for the capital improvement bond issue. This would mean the 1972 tax rate would total 22.55 mills, while the rates for 1970 and 1971 would be 22.75 mills.)

After three years, the capital improvement bond issue tax would drop off.

A CITY INCOME tax, Coletta pointed out, would yield about \$600,000 over the three years being studied. Collection costs are estimated at \$20,000 the first year and \$15,000 for each of the next two years - a total of \$50,000 over the three years. This would mean a net gain to the general fund of \$550,000 over three years.

"This is about equivalent to what would be produced during the same time with the bond issue and charter millage increase, except that with the income tax we could still operate under 10 mills, not 22.75 mills."

"I can't see increasing our tax burden, I'm for the income tax."

No action was taken on the report at the time, and there was no further discussion of the city's finances until near the end of the meeting when Coletta made and then withdrew his motion for the advisory vote.

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Adults \$1.50-5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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ATTENTION TAXPAYERS

The Clinton County Treasurer's Office will be open Friday evening, May 2, until 8 o'clock and Saturday, May 3, until 3 o'clock, to collect taxes. All 1966 taxes not paid will be sold at the May Tax Sale at my office on May 6 at 10 o'clock sharp.

VELMA BEAUFORD
Clinton County Treasurer

Big DeWitt bats thrash Portland

DeWITT - The DeWitt Panthers smacked out 11 hits, including four home runs, in a 13-5 shellacking of Portland last Wednesday afternoon.

The home runs included two by Wardell and one each by Greg Kirchen and Roger Berry. DeWitt scored in every inning before the game was called at the end of 4 1/2 because of darkness. They scored five in the first inning, three in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth.

Portland scored five times in the third inning, and it took three pitchers for DeWitt to stop the rally. Mike Botke was the winning pitcher. Portland got only four hits off four DeWitt hurlers.

JAYCEES HAVE NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Roger Beebe has been appointed internal vice president of the St. Johns Jaycees to finish out the term of Tom Peacock, who has moved from the city.

BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE (April 22) - High team game and series: Stroh's 900 and 2516. High individual scores: E. George 222 and D. Johnson 561. Other 200 games: S. Cornwell 214, W. Wagoner 212, D. Johnson 207, L. Witt 203, D. Bunce 200 and J. Greer 200. Zeeb's Fertilizer leads the league with an 88-40 record, three games ahead of Beck's Farm Market and American Legion, who are tied for second place.

St. Pat's golfers hand DeWitt loss

DeWITT - Portland St. Patrick's golf team defeated DeWitt 179-190 last Wednesday at the Portland Country Club. Chris Brown was low for DeWitt with a 45, while Mark Ward had 47, Myron Hornby 48 and Gordie Keck 50. Steve Nowak led St. Pat's with a 39 while Bill Hoffman had 45, Herb Schruben 47 and Jeff Hoover 48.

TEN PIN KEGGLERS (April 23) - High team game and series: Hub Tires 863 and 2488. High individual game and series: Carol Beechler and Doris Thompson tied for game high with 203 each and Jean Heathman rolled a 548 series. Other 200 games: Helen Kurnez 200 and Ken Penix 202. Doris Thompson had a 507 series. The Julie K team is now leading the league with a 38-22 record. One game behind is the second place Hub Tire team and Schmitt Electric and Parr's are tied for third place with 33-27 each. In the April 16 games the Clinton National Bank team had high game with 863 and Allaby's Insurance got the series with 2462. Sandy Jones rolled a 201 and 506.



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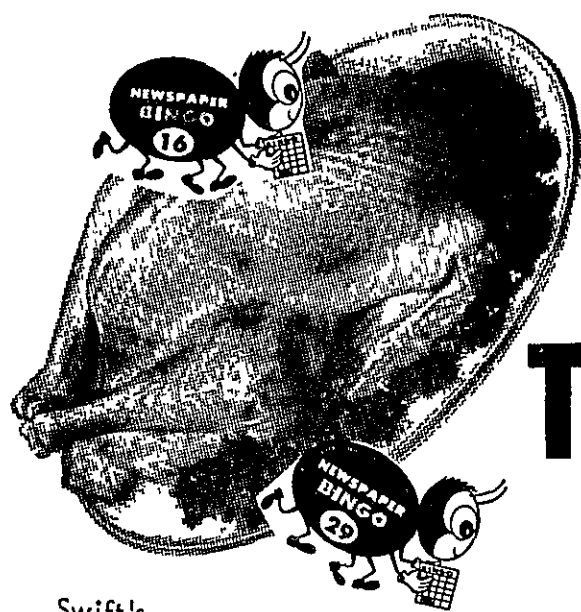


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ANNUAL 1969

Clinton County News

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SECTION B

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

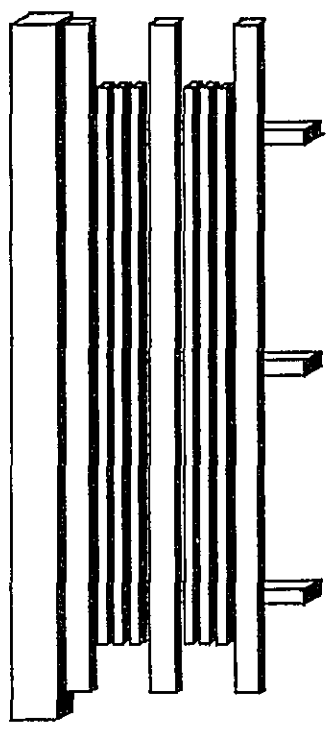


BUILDING AND REMODELING SPECIAL SECTION

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.



Fancy Fence



Snappy slat-style fence alternates three cedar 1x1s with one 1x2 face-nailed to 2x3 rails. For six-foot height, place rails one, three and five feet above ground.

Happy Hues, Textured Neutrals Combine for Exciting Effects

Color is the decorating by-word for this year and the future, advise interior designers, who say that today's homeowner is no longer afraid of color. Having tried it, people not only like living with color, they love it, the designers claim.

Perhaps it was the popular furniture antiquing kits that started the ball rolling. Women took that tired old washstand out of the attic, glazed it a rich cherry red, and found it was just the thing to perk up a corner of the living room. From there, they added a touch of color here, another there, and finally found themselves with a room full of marvelous happy hues.

Throughout this return to color, walls have remained neutral for the most part. While a single wall done in the room's predominant hue can be handsome, all walls in an intense shade quickly become too much.

White and putty shades relieved by textured neutrals remain the best bet for walls, according to interior designers. They allow complete latitude in handling colors, permitting additions, a complete switch or a shifting of emphasis between hues.

Natural Woods Favored

The textured neutrals recommended are natural woods, principally solid board paneling finished clear. A light touch of stain may be added if used to intensify or to subdue the wood's natural coloring.

To work best as a neutral, the panel boards chosen should be a straight-grained softwood, since any distinctive grain pattern must be considered along with the patterns of carpeting, fabrics, and furniture woods.

Softwoods that work well and that team comfortably with painted wall surfaces are western hemlock, a champagne-beige when finished clear; ponderosa pine, a warm, nut brown; western red cedar, a wood ranging in coloration from near-white through gold to chocolate; and Idaho white pine, an almost silvery-white wood.

Slats on Ceiling Help Tiny Room

Small rooms become cubicles unless rescued by clever decorating. One neat trick is to put strong pattern on the ceiling where it can add a lot of oomph without making the room appear cluttered.

Douglas fir or pine 2x2s nailed across the ceiling with a two-inch spacing between make a dramatic effect in a small room, especially when the wood strips are finished clear and the ceiling behind is painted a mid-tone or dark shade.

Forest-based plants produce goods worth more than \$1.4 billion a year in the state of Oregon alone.



Buildings constructed in the floodplain of a river are often made use-less in times of high water. This building was built along the Looking Glass River west of DeWitt.

Check building site first, county warns

"Check building site before buying property."

This advice is given by William Coffey, Clinton County zoning administrator. Percolation tests and drainage is a very real problem in several areas of the county and the property buyer can get a negative check on top of a hill as well as the bottom. Housing located near the area is also no criteria that the lot is a safe buy.

"We are here to serve the people of Clinton County and if they check with us first we can often save them money and disappointment," says Coffey.

Building construction in the county is up over last year despite "tight money." There is a marked increase in residential, industrial and commercial building.

The most popular home, in the country, is a single story structure with a full basement, wood construction with some brick and has 1,200 to 1,500 square feet of floor space. The home has three or four bedrooms and one and a half or two baths. Two-bedroom homes with single baths are rarely built for country homes today.

Prices range from \$21,000 to \$35,000 on an average. The lots are good size with at least a half an acre or more property. Coffey says it is the purpose of his office to guide people on proper construction methods and they are always willing to either talk to residents in his office or by telephone when they have questions. Proper land drainage and percolation tests cannot be overemphasized in a successful building program.

Permits are required for all construction or alterations to the outside of the structure. It usually takes no longer than two or three days to receive a permit (although Coffey's office covers 16 townships). Cost of a permit is \$5 for the first \$3,000 of construction and \$1 for each additional thousand. Most wells in the area are drilled by commercial drillers and the safety of the well water is handled by the health department.

Depth of the wells varies in different locations.

Watertown Township is the prime industrial area for development in Clinton County at the present time, mainly because of its access to I-96 and old US-10.

For the past year and a half, Coffey's office has been working on "low-cost" housing that will meet zoning requirements. "There is a great demand in this area for this type of home, mainly for young couples and retirees. The county has now approved two models for construction and they are trying to interest more construction companies in this field."

Screens Help Flower Beds

Everyone loves flowers, but few people know how to design a flower garden so that it's attractive all year long.

Yet, it's not hard. The main trick is to plant fillers and build picture frames around the flower garden.

The frame is the most important: a backdrop screen that the flowers can show off against. Although nearly any style will be complementary, the fence shouldn't be painted. Flowers look best against natural wood tones or the silver shadings of weathered cedar.

Next important is to include a few evergreens in the flower bed. With the screen, they'll give the area structure year-around and will fill in nicely between bloom dates.

Last, set a simple garden bench near the flower garden to add a sense of both permanence and invitation.

Even when drifted with snow, this scene will have enough shape and form to delight the eye.

Coziness Forte Of Mini-Deck

Mini-skirts may be on the way out, hints the fashion world, but home designers say mini-decks are definitely in.

What's a mini-deck? It's a pint-sized porch just big enough for two chairs, a side table and a planter tub. Mini-decks can be tucked anywhere around the house to extend living space to the outdoors. What makes them special is that same extra-cozy feeling that you get from a delightful little den.

A wonderful place for a mini-deck is right outside the master bedroom. Open up one wall with sliding glass doors, build a tiny deck outside, and the bedroom will look three times larger than it used to. Plus you'll have an outdoor retreat all your own—nice especially when the children have taken over the main patio.

Measuring Trick

You don't need slide rule to figure the center point across a piece of lumber. Fold a piece of paper in half, then unfold it. Now lay it on the board so one side of the paper, bisected by the crease will make a diagonal line across the board. Those two corners of the paper should just touch the edges of the board. The fold crease meets the board at its center.

Tree Lovers Welcome

Tree farmers welcome picknickers, anglers and hunters in many of their forestlands, and even maintain sites for camping, swimming and boating as a public service. Local information bureaus can tell travelers about such facilities.

Random for Siding

For handsome but low-cost siding, use ordinary cedar boards rather than tongue-and-groove boards. A random pattern of 1x4, 1x6 and 1x8s applied vertically is particularly good looking. Nail the cedar boards over 30-pound building paper.

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The role of rollers as a painting tool is rapidly broadening, as more and more homeowners turn to the "do-it-yourself" principle for both exterior and interior paint jobs.

Quick and easy to use, rollers have always appealed to the do-it-yourselfer. Now, refinements in roller design go still further to provide flexibility, speed difficult paint jobs and achieve professional-looking results.

Usually, the do-it-yourselfer will find that more than one

roller is necessary if the finished job is to look really finished.

For painting broad expanses, the "merrily we roll along" with a large roller, deep-napped for rough-textured surfaces, short-napped or standard-napped for smoother surfaces.

The "nap" refers to the wicking capacity of the roller covering — how much paint it can hold, ready to roll on.

For angled edges, hard-to-paint corners, hard-to-reach areas and contoured surfaces, both specially-shaped rollers and ingenuity in using them are helpful.

A specially-shaped roller for corner painting has a ridged, angular core that fits up against both wall corners at once.

In painting house exteriors, an offset edging roller is useful. Undersides of house shakes should be "caught" with this roller, before painting the broad exposed areas of the shakes with a heavy-duty,

deep nap roller.

A welcome innovation is the wrap-around roller with flexible axle. It conforms to contoured surfaces, thus speeding painting of stair rails and newel posts.

It's handy, too, for painting downspouts, lolly columns, pipes and other architectural features.

Hard-to-reach surfaces such as ceilings, roof overhangs and high walls can be painted without resort to ladders or scaffolding. An extension pole, fastened to butt of roller frame, is the answer.

A number of other special rollers for special purposes are available.

Fir Grain Liked

When dark stain is specified for walls or cabinetwork, use Douglas fir rather than hemlock. Fir's slightly coarser grain remains visible through dark shades.

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Carpet Goes In Basement

Looking for extra living space? Look into the basement.

Basement areas can often be converted into family room or other uses, with a minimum of remodeling. Paneling quickly transforms walls and ceilings. For floors, the solution could be: Carpet them!

Modern developments make carpeting both a speedy and practical answer for basement floor covering needs. New indoor/outdoor carpeting resists moisture, mildew, stains, and won't shrink or fade.

This type of carpeting is highly wear resistant and is easy to clean. It can even be installed on porch or patio, or at poolside as well.

For basement floors, the carpet can be laid directly over concrete. However, a latex foam rubber underlay will provide additional cushioning and insulation.

The carpeting used for basements is closely tufted and often has a dense, low pile. Thus, the latex foam underlay may be needed if deep-cushioned comfort underfoot is desired. Or, some carpets are available with a high-density latex foam backing.

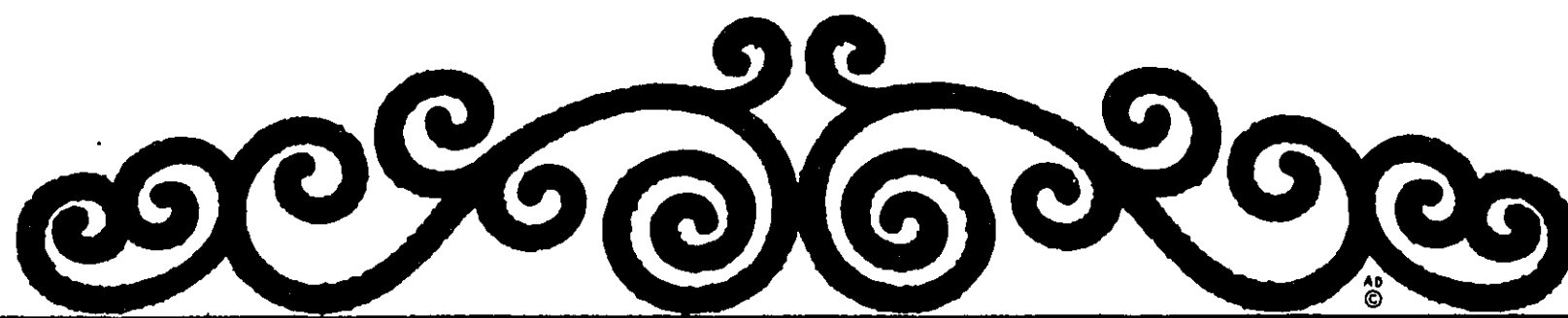
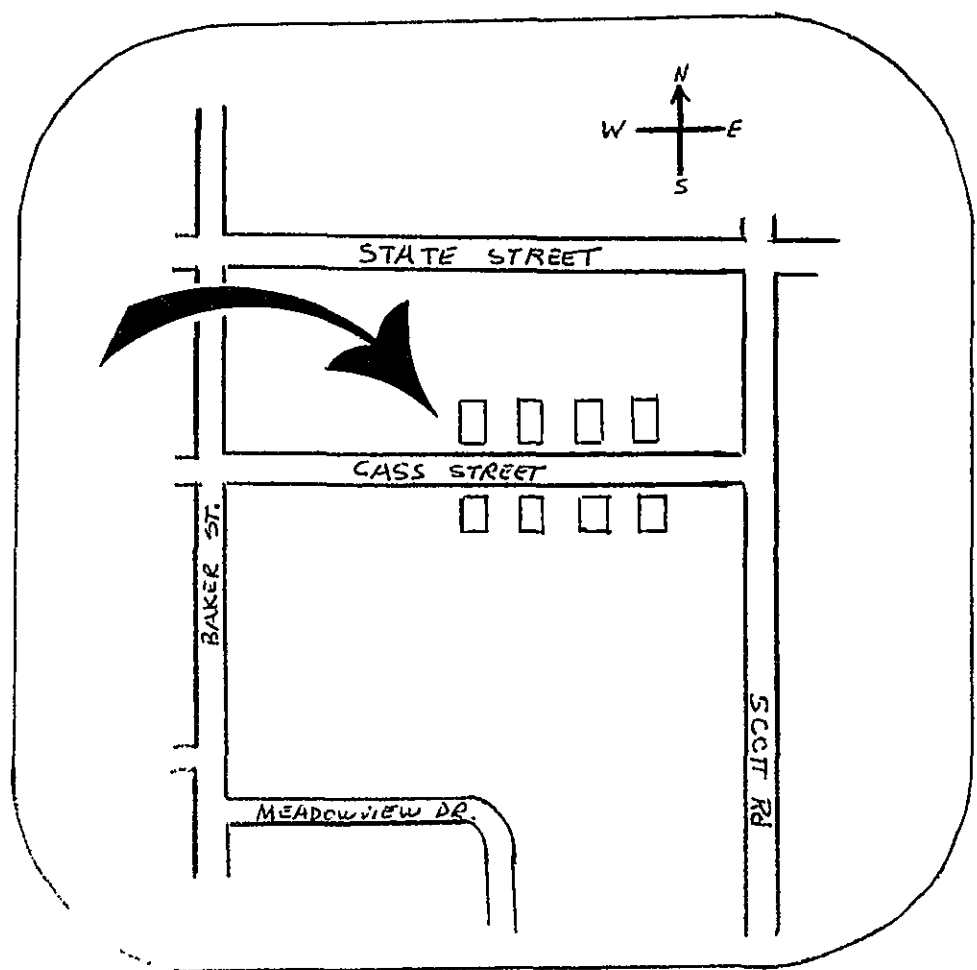
No special treatment is necessary before putting down basement carpeting. Major holes must be patched, but minor blemishes can simply be covered and hidden.

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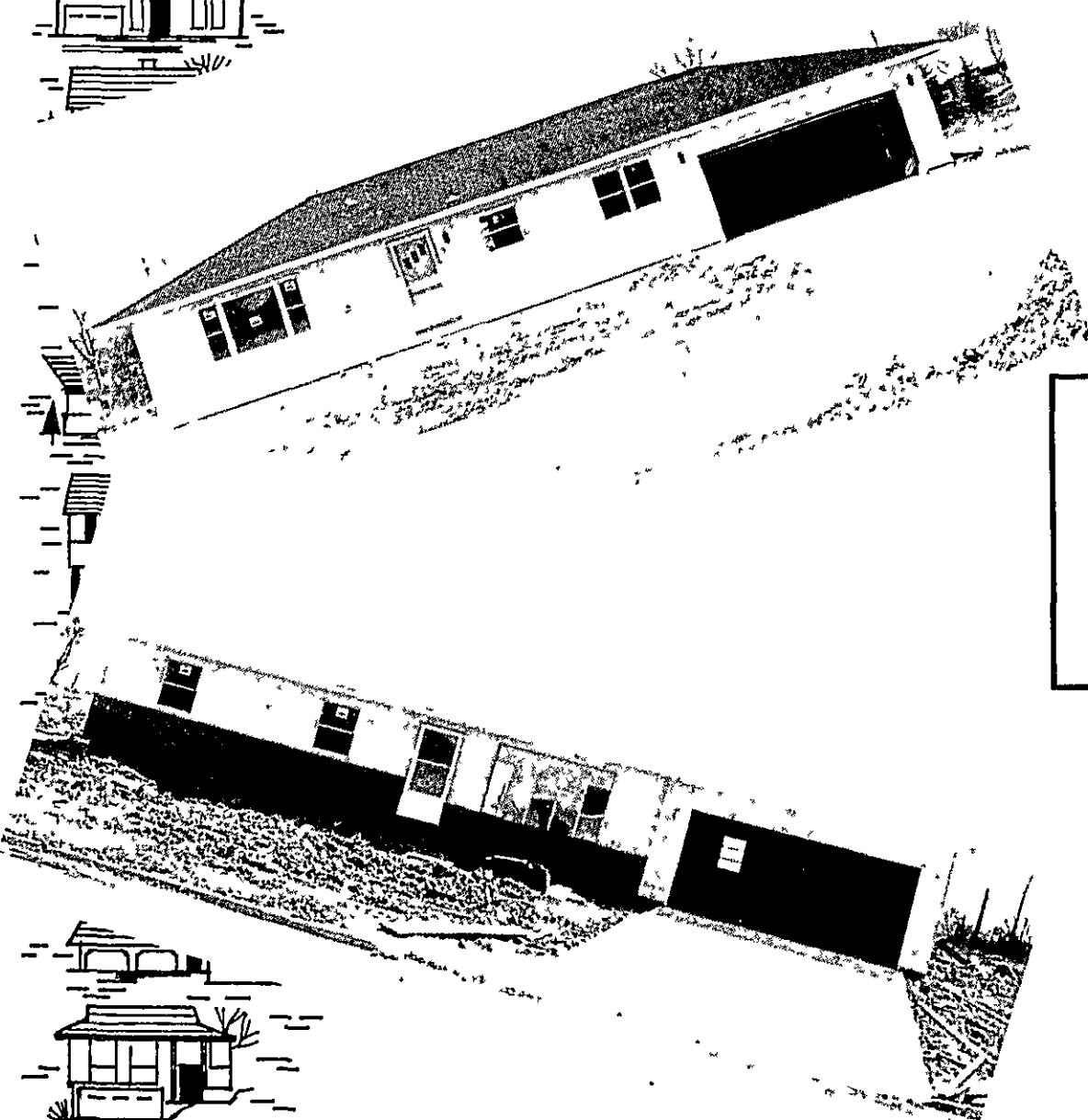
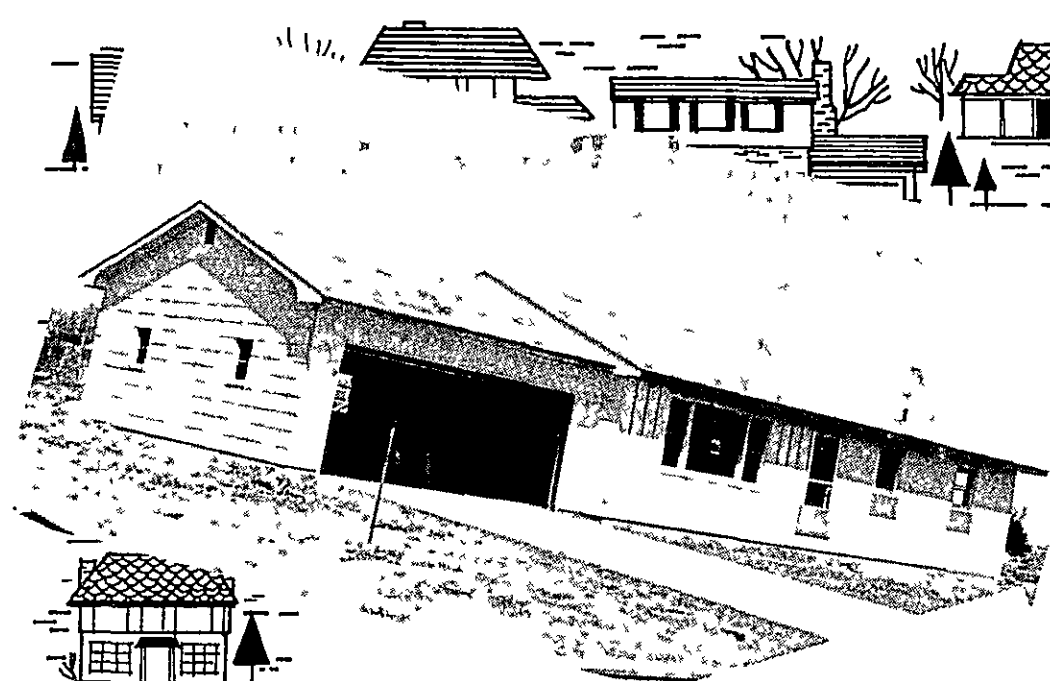
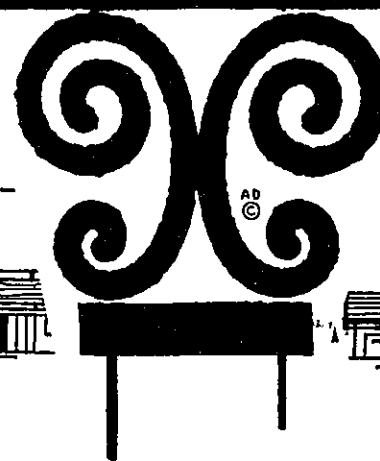
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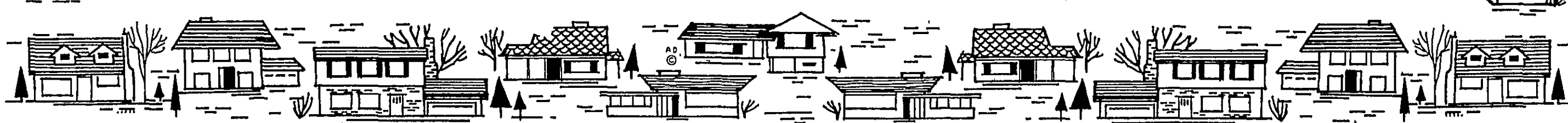
If you own a lot and plan to build a new home let us do the construction for you. We will build all or any part of your home. If you'd like we'll put in your basement and you can take it from there. Regardless of what your plans are it will pay you to see us first. We can save you money on your construction project.

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A cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and monocle, holding a stack of money, standing inside a large, empty house frame. The house frame is made of a brick-like pattern. The man is wearing a top hat, a monocle, a bow tie, and a suit. He is holding a stack of money in his hands. The house frame is a simple outline of a house with a chimney on the right side. The interior of the house is empty, with a few small dots scattered around. The man is standing in the bottom left corner of the house frame.

A series of six line drawings illustrating the steps of a construction worker using a saw to cut a log. The worker is wearing a cap, a tool belt, and overalls. The steps are labeled 'SCW, INC.' and 'SCW, INC.'.

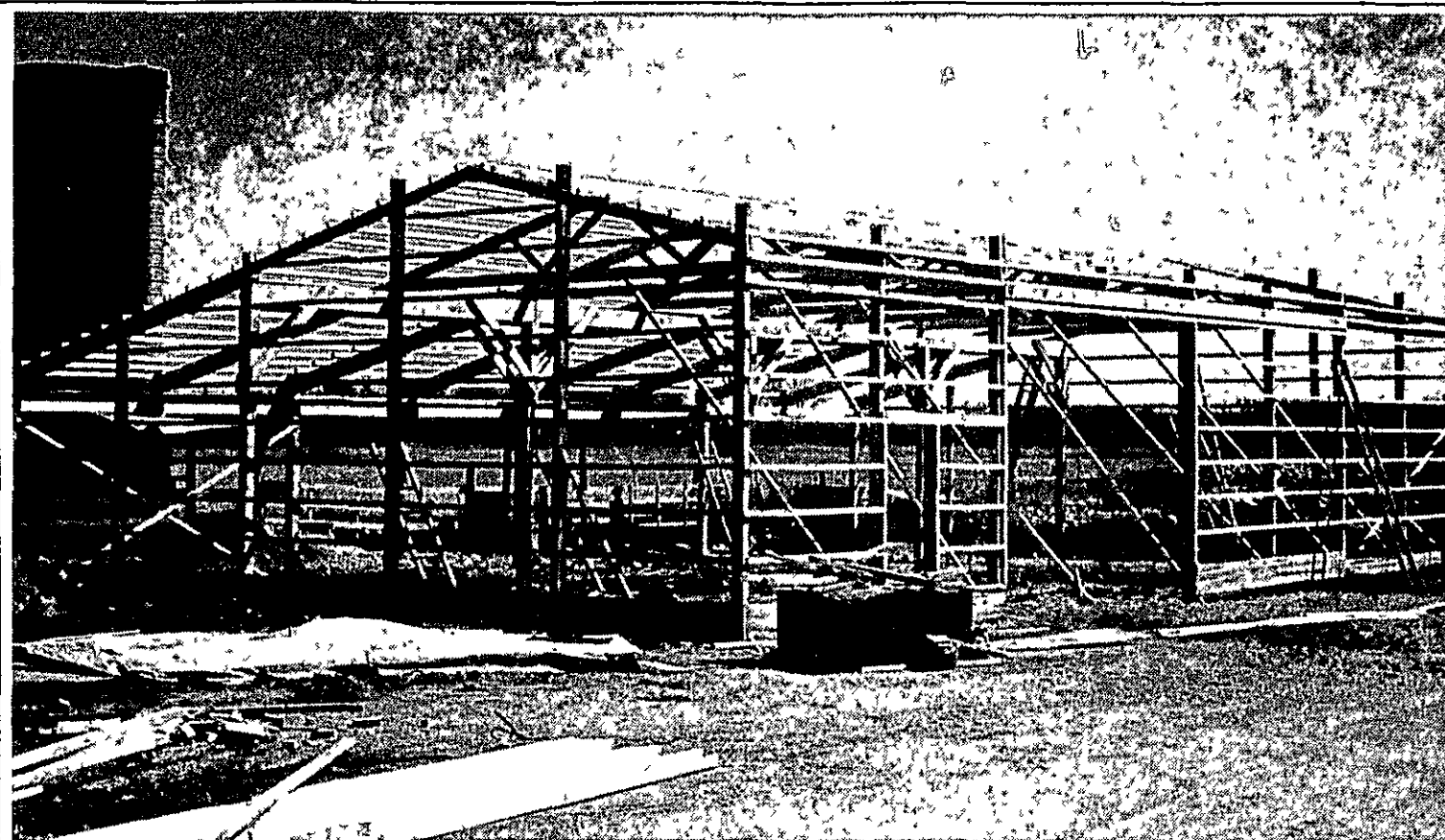
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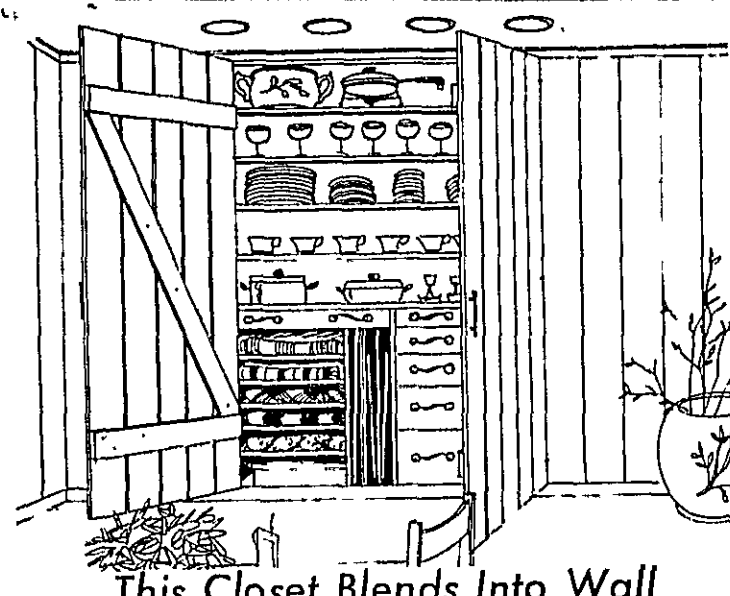
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This Closet Blends Into Wall

Concealed closet is superb storage idea for dining room. Doors built of tongue-and-groove boards fit flush into wall of paneling, "disappear" when closed. Unit has adjustable shelves, linen trays, lined silver drawers and compartment for trays, table pads.

Over-Roofing Livens Home

How about "a new home" at your old address? "Over-roofing" is the quickest, most satisfying way to get it.

Over-roofing, a popular new idea with homeowners, can be done by laying up a new roof of red cedar shingles or hand-split shakes directly over the present roof.

The job is surprisingly easy. First, six-inch strips of old roofing are removed at the edges of eaves and gables, and replaced with boards one inch thick. The boards provide a strong base at the perimeter of the new roof,

and conceal the old roof. Next, the old ridge at the top is removed and replaced with cedar bevel siding, overlapping the butt edges at the peak. New flashing is installed, then shingles or shakes are laid up in courses, using nails long enough to penetrate the two thicknesses of roof into the underlying sheathing.

Information on re-roofing and other applications is available from local suppliers, or from the Red Cedar Shingle & Hand-split Shake Bureau, 5510 White Building, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Construction on rise in city

City construction in St. Johns is on the increase this year in residential building with a total of 54 permits issued so far in 1969 as opposed to 106 permits for the entire year of 1968. Industrial and commercial building is also on the rise.

The average city home is 12,000 square feet in size and usually one story. The average cost is \$20,000 and it's of good construction. Most have full-size basements and three bedrooms with either a single bath or bath and a half.

Battens Will Hide V-Joints on Wall

If living room walls in your house are paneled with V-joint boards and that Colonial pattern simply isn't your cup of tea, why not remodel the wall?

For a boldly modern effect, nail battens over the joints between panel boards. Use a two-inch-wide batten if the V-joint boards are eight inches wide, and a one-inch batten for narrower paneling.

Finishing can be dramatic with dark-stained battens applied over boards finished clear or painted white, putty or a subtle antique gold. But finishing battens and panel boards to match is highly effective, too.

The basement is either concrete block or poured construction (and the basements are unfinished).

According to Thomas Hundley, city clerk, construction of two bedroom homes is still popular in the city. He feels that the reason for this trend is construction companies trying to hold down costs.

The city requires permits on all construction and the cost is \$2 for the first \$1,000 value and 50 cents for each additional \$1,000. The average permit takes from one to three days to obtain.

Hundley states that the construction companies in this area are very cooperative and seldom try to cheat on a permit. "If they tell you the home will be 25 feet from a sidewalk, that's exactly where it will be, and this is very helpful in operating the office."

Deck How-To

A wood deck of laminated Douglas fir or cedar 2x4s on edge offers a tough wearing surface and no sagging. To build one, side-nail laminations through spacer blocks at three feet on center, using small squares of one-eighth inch fiberboard for spacers. Toe-nail third laminations to supports underneath.

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 Herculon olefin fiber—a perfect choice since this fiber is moisture and stain resistant, mildew-proof and highly durable. Also remember that car-

peting muffs the annoying sounds of appliances in operation.

Now go on to select a handsome rattan chaise—for those precious minutes to turn through a magazine, catch-up with long overdue phone calls or even provide a place for forty winks.

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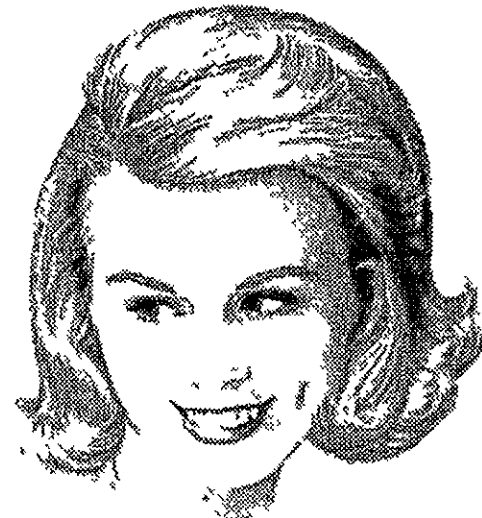
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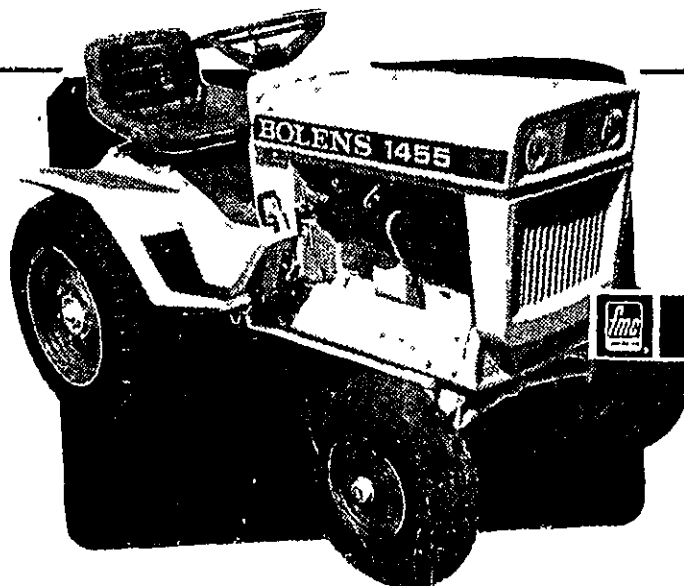
WE'RE SERVING TREMENDOUS BARGAINS THIS WEEK-END AT OUR OUTDOOR

OPEN HOUSE PARTY

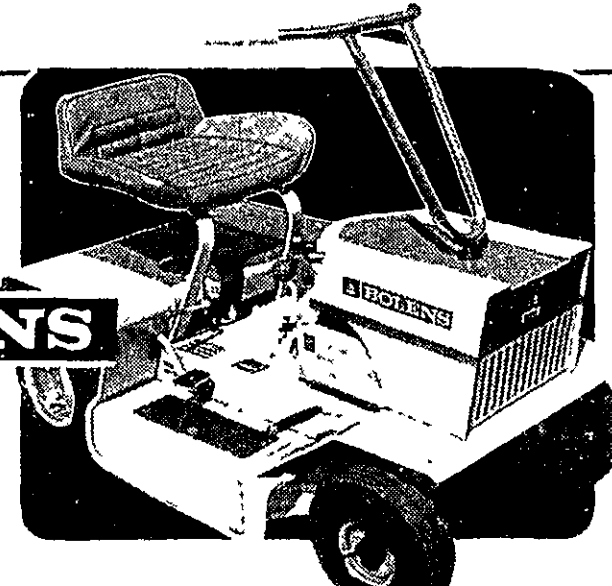
Friday & Saturday May 2-3 9:00 to 5:00

Come to Phillips Implement this week-end and see the power equipment that makes yard work easy. Bolens equipment is designed to give you greater performance, convenience and handling ease, too. So, come on down and join our party. We'll have refreshment and favors plus some free prizes. And, we'll save you money on outdoor power equipment.

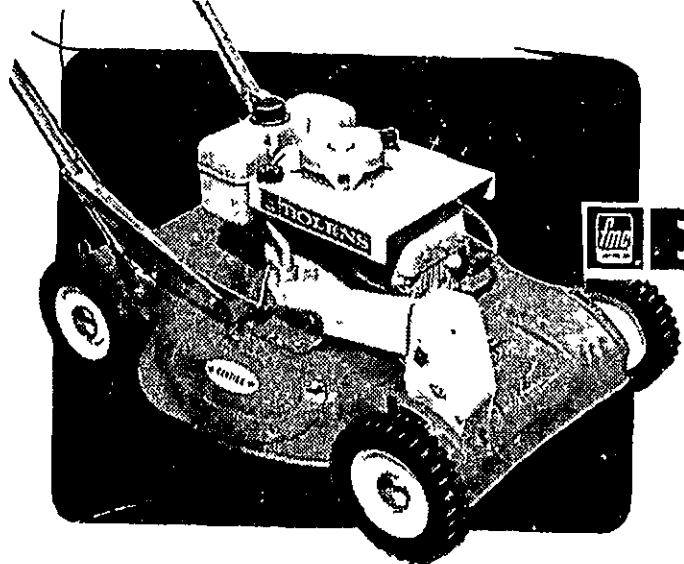
COME SEE THE "SATISFIERS" BOWLENS LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT



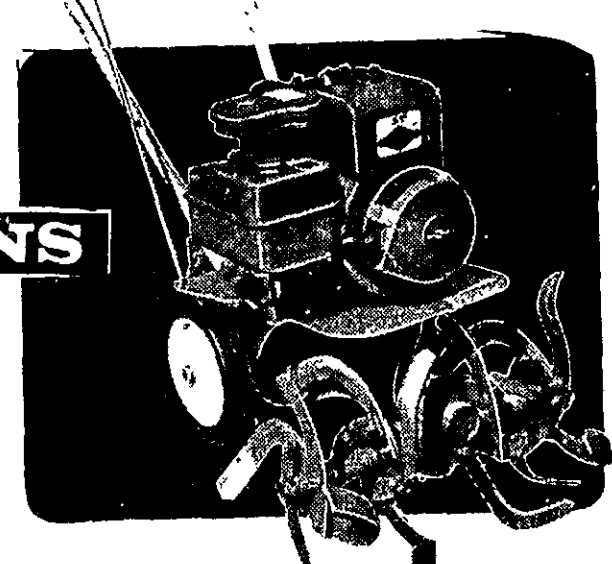
Husky Tractors: Eight models (7 to 14 hp), four with Bolens exclusive foot-pedal hydrostatic control.



Suburban: 4 and 5 hp riding mowers designed to take it easy on you and on your lawn.



Orbit-Air: Power mowers, 18" and 22" (push-type or power propelled) that cut, mulch and clean in one pass.



Mustang: 3 1/2 and 5 hp garden tiller that works for you, not against you.

FREE

\$16.95 Ames 4Pc. Garden Tool Set With Purchase Of Any Power Unit

FREE Coffee or Punch Favors and Prizes

MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS

PHILLIPS IMPLEMENT Co.

313 N. Lansing St.

ST. JOHNS

Phone 224-2777

Soil survey information useful for all people

Finally, a coating covers the effluent, the gases flow up through the house soil stack and, we hope, go harmlessly into the atmosphere. A certain amount of the effluent moves into the second tank, where this same process re-occurs. Then the clear material moves through the underground piping system (tile with holes) and into the soil, where it is neutralized by the action of aerobic bacteria.

This system will require maintenance and attention, just as your car needs its oil changed every 2,000 miles. The septic tanks need to be inspected and if necessary if it is not working correctly, the tank will have to be pumped and trucked to a city sewer plant to dispose of the material pumped out of the tank.

Some families, due to the materials they use for cleaning in their homes, have to have their tanks pumped weekly and trucked to the city sewer plant. When something goes awry, either

through mistreatment or a design flaw, the result can be more disturbing than anything else that can go wrong in a house. To have the plumbing back up may seem a catastrophe—but the cure is almost always worse. Repairs to a septic disposal (tile) system almost always require digging up half your lawn and leaving it that way for as long as two weeks. So make sure you have a good system (get a contractor who will guarantee his work for 10 years), then take good care of it.

MOST AUTHORITIES specify tank sizes of 1,000 gallons each—250 gallons per bedroom. Two 1,000 gallon tanks in series would serve a house of four bedrooms. The tile lines should be laid about 16 inches below the ground in 3/4 inch graded stone. Cover the stone with hay or straw or glass mat to keep the soil out of the stone. Three hundred feet of tile is a small amount for a field. The exact amount will depend on soil type and percolation. The health department will determine the amount of tile you should install. Take their figures and double them for the amount of tile to install for your dream home, if you want a few years of trouble-free home sewage service.

Check your tank every month for the first two years, then, if all is well, checking every six months should be often enough. Pump when necessary—you have made a large investment in your rural sewer plant—be sure the tanks are removing the solids—don't let your tanks go unmaintained so that the solids go into the tile, then they have to be replaced. You may not have enough acreage to replace the tile system. Houses are expensive to tear down when they cannot be lived in due to lack of method of getting rid of household wastes.

WATCH OUT FOR tree roots near the tile lines. Many of

day's laundry detergents, bleaches, and dyes kill the beneficial bacteria—use soap, even if you have to learn how to make it from grandma. Don't let the fats and oils get into your rural disposal system—collect them in a large can and sell them to a soap company, or use them to make soap.

A tub of cow manure in the first tank will start it working with the right bacteria. Don't buy anything to clean the tank by flushing the stuff down the stool, or any cakes of anything to make the tank work

better. They may refund your money if they harm your tank, but they do not pay the cost of a new 2,000 foot drain system and the 3/4-inch graded stone, from the label's I have read on these products. To a family, whose motive is buying land in the country is for carefree living, even the hint of a septic system problem can induce a psychic chill. They needn't, however. By knowing how a system works, taking the time, and asking your contractor the right questions, you should gain the reasonable

assurance you need to relax and enjoy the bucolic life. Use soil maps to select a potential area.

(Editors note: Mid-Michigan Health Department issue the permits, do the percolation test in Clinton County for the septic fields. They have copies of soil maps for several townships. The zoning administrator when you have this permit from the health department, may issue you a building permit. Their offices are in the county courthouse, and in the building to the west of the courthouse.)

'Septic field demonstration provided me with the ability to live on my farm'

By CHARLES J. SIMON
Cooperator of Clinton County
Soil Conservation District

Last summer district Director Keith Wright learned we were having problems with the septic field on our farm and asked if the district might hold a demonstration there. Because our farm is near a county drain that was being rebuilt under the Small Watershed Act (PL 566), director Wright thought a district demonstration might help other farms in this watershed.

On the day of the demonstration, Mr. Amundson, a retired ag-engineer of Michigan State University and now a consultant for Michigan Vitrified Tile Co., was present to see that all went well. He called it a "Sheidon System." He said that our soil type was heavy, and that if this system did not work, we might have to truck our wastes to town to the treatment plant, or

forget about our modern bathroom and return to an outside pit-type toilet.

Someone that day told about how detergents stop the bacteria action in the septic tank, so we listened carefully and immediately started a search for real soap. We found Fels-Naptha granules, Amway, Ivory Snow, and some others but I cannot recall their names. We have been using these soaps because I believe, Soil Conservationist Lloyd B. Campbell said, that most detergents flocculate the clay and make it like the cement you drop into the water to stop the wooden water tank from leaking.

We wanted our tile trench to leak water, so we did not want to do anything to change the ability of the clay to take in water. By using 3/4-inch graded stone around the tile and under the tile we got a larger area for water to soak into the clay. We used glass mat over the stone to keep the soil out of the stone. Mr. Amundson said this stone would dry and re-wet giving us both kinds of bacteria action of the effluent.

Mr. Waggoner of Randolph's Ready Mix figured how we could have two septic tanks in tandem so the water that went to the tile would be as free of material as a septic tank can make it. After seven months the field is working fine, and the cow manure that was added to the first tank has set up the right bacteria to make the tank work. We plan to check our tank every six months to make sure we do not need to pump it and start over again.

We do not want any unclear water to enter our septic field. If we can do this maintenance job correctly, the experts told us, our tile field will last a long time. We are real proud of the ability to take care of waste and not add any pollution to the county drain water.

I heard the other day that Lake

Michigan is considered a drinking water lake, and we cannot allow any water not as pure as drinking water to flow into the streams that feed Lake Michigan for the future growth of the Great Lake Area.

I am happy we were chosen for the district's septic field demonstration because I learned a lot. My brother-in-law has since installed a septic field just like ours. We plan to protect our natural resources, soil and water, with the best techniques we can find.

Home buyers urged to 'check the soil'

By ORVILLE BEACHLER

With more rigid enforcement of pollution laws, Clinton County residents are warned by Mid-Michigan District Health Department officials to be aware of the type of soil when building or buying a home.

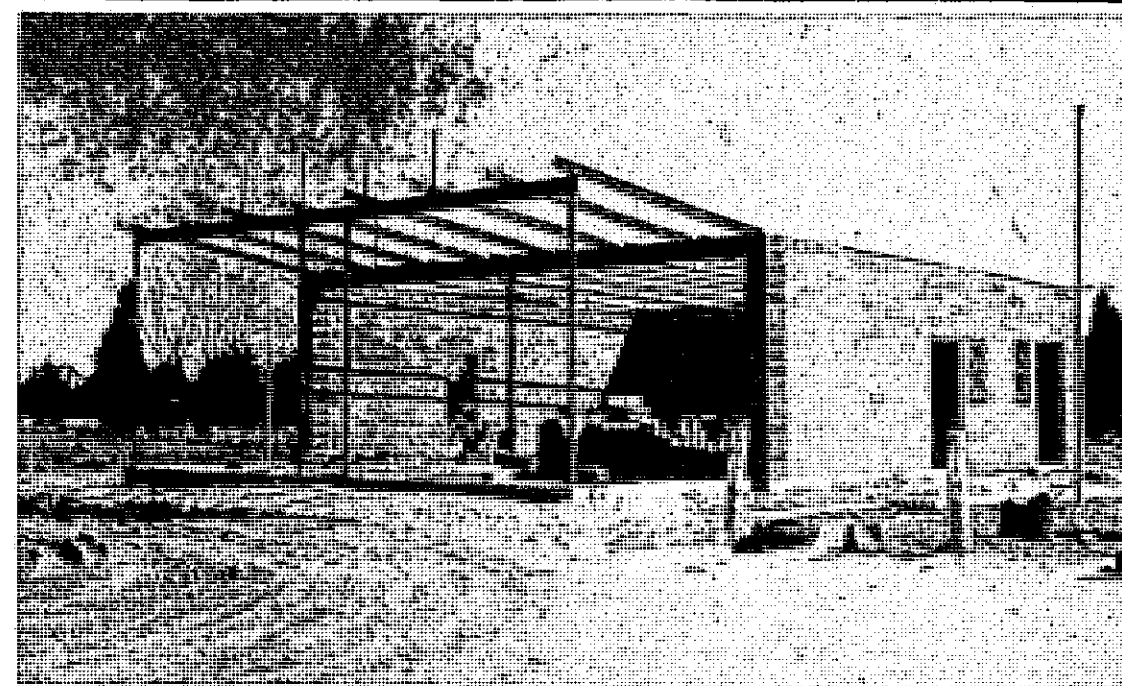
Soil is the basic foundation of the house, yet is inspected the least by prospective buyers, H. Lawrence MacLaren, acting health director, notes.

Heavy clay soil is found in most sections of Clinton County. Though good foundations can be constructed in this soil, it is very poor for operation of a septic tank system.

If this does not function properly, "that dream house could turn into a nightmare," MacLaren said.

The flat, level soil in Clinton also allows the water table to sit close to ground level. Sanitarians insist septic tank systems be at least 18 inches above this water table so some locations in the county will not permit approval for a septic tank system.

Experts from the Soil Conservation Service are available to



NEW STATION GOING UP FOR ED'S REFINERY

This is the progress to date on a new service station for Ed's Refinery on East State Street in St. Johns. The building is being constructed behind the old building, which will be torn down when this one is completed. The station is located just east of Baker Street on the south side of M-21.

Cooling Cost Is Less

The cost of home air conditioning has been reduced substantially with the recent introduction of new types of equipment that can be installed quickly and more efficiently.

Some authorities in the field say that these costs have been cut by as much as a third to a half.

One of the biggest improvements has been the introduction of systems that are

charged with refrigerant at the factory instead of at the place of installation.

There was a time—and it wasn't very long ago—that the contractor had to perform this operation at the site. It was a time consuming chore and therefore a costly one.

While field charging is still necessary with certain installations, more and more factory charged units are being used.

This one factor—probably more than any other—has brought the cost of whole-house air conditioning within the means of thousands of families who would not have been able to afford it a few years ago.

Meanwhile, new devices have become available that combine heating and cooling in a single compact cabinet.

These devices, which utilize all the popular heating fuels, can be mounted completely outdoors on a slab or even on the roof—a valuable saving of indoor space normally taken up with heating equipment and the chimney.

There is also air condition-

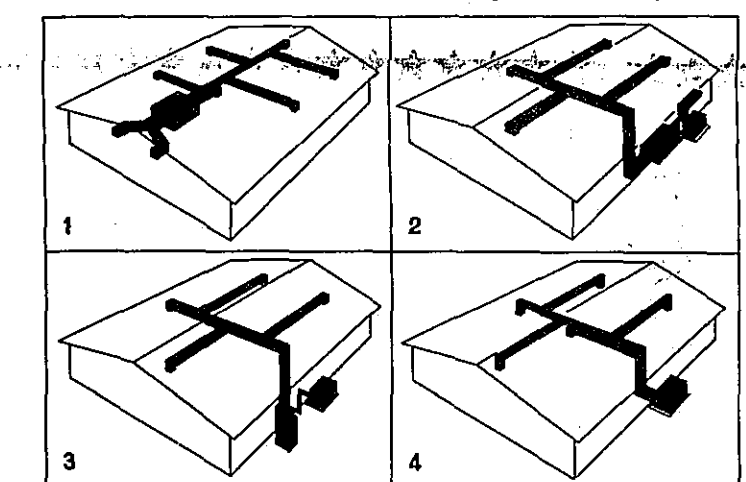
ing equipment that can be quickly connected with existing warm air furnaces, employing the same ducts that carry warm air during the winter to carry cool air in the summer.

The reverse cycle air conditioner, more commonly known as the heat pump, has become an increasingly popular way to supply heating and cooling.

The advantage of these devices is that they provide air conditioning during the warm months and heating during the winter without the need for any other form of heating equipment.

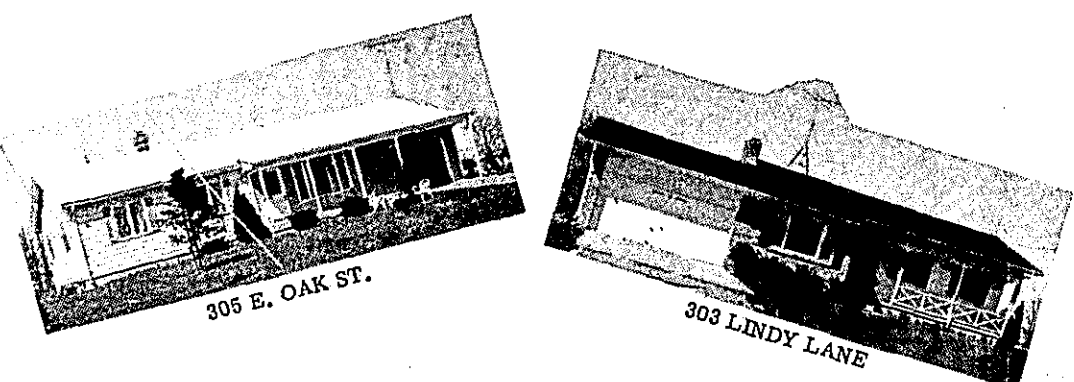
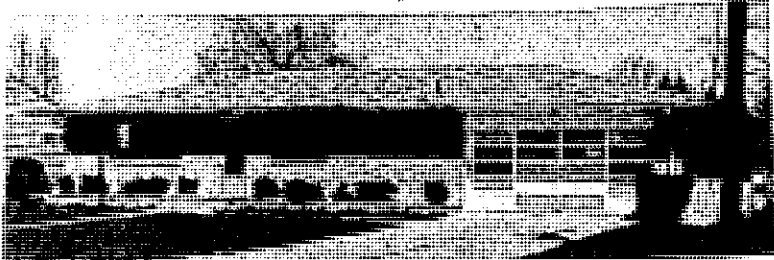
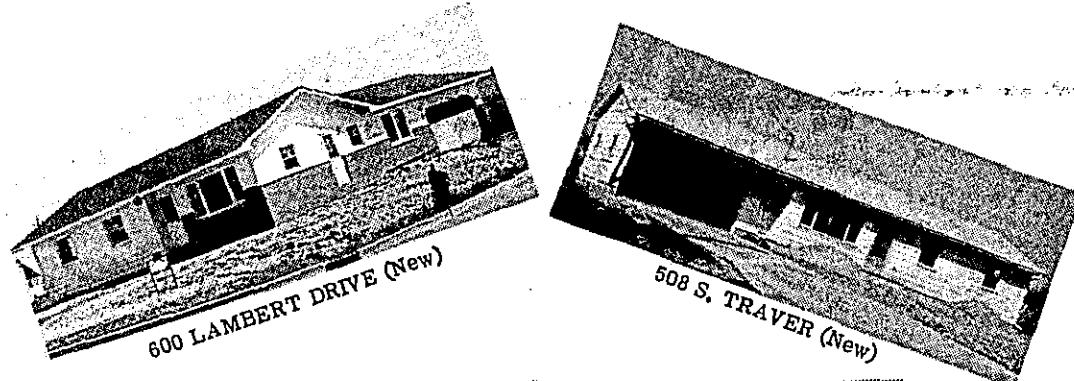
The up-to-date central air conditioning unit or heat pump can be installed in a variety of ways.

For example, single package units, which contain both evaporator and condenser sections, can be mounted entirely within the attic or entirely within the basement. Other types of single package units can be installed outside the home, on the roof, or through-the-wall of the home.



MODERN AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS provide heating as well as cooling. Units in sections (1) and (2) can operate as heat pumps for year-round heating and air conditioning. Section (3) shows air conditioning unit connected with gas furnace. Unit at (4) is a combination gas furnace and air conditioning system, placed completely outdoors. This saves interior space normally devoted to heating equipment.

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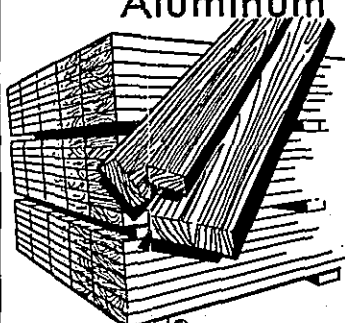
ALUMINUM AWNINGS

STEEL ROOFING

Corrugated and Channel

Aluminum Combination Doors — Windows

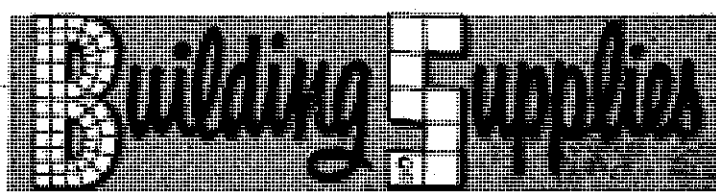
A Complete Stock of



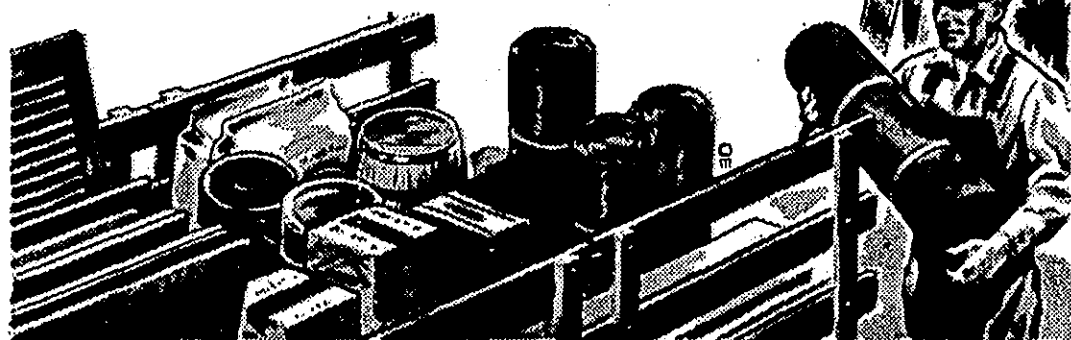
DOORS and WINDOWS

WOOD and METAL MOLDINGS

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COMPLETE BUILDERS' SERVICE



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SOME OF THE MORE RECENT HOMES by Phone Fowler 587-3811



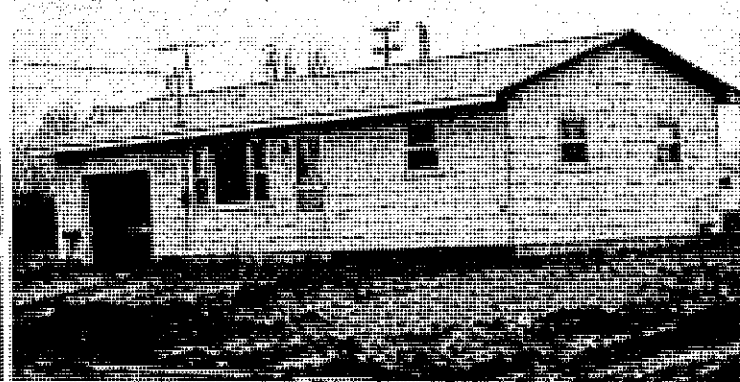
HORACE WEILAND, 2601 Waverly Heights, Lansing



MR & MRS ROSS MEHNEY, 3345 W. M-21



MR & MRS THOMAS BOHEN, Carson City



MR & MRS EDMUND PRICE, Strugles St., St. Johns



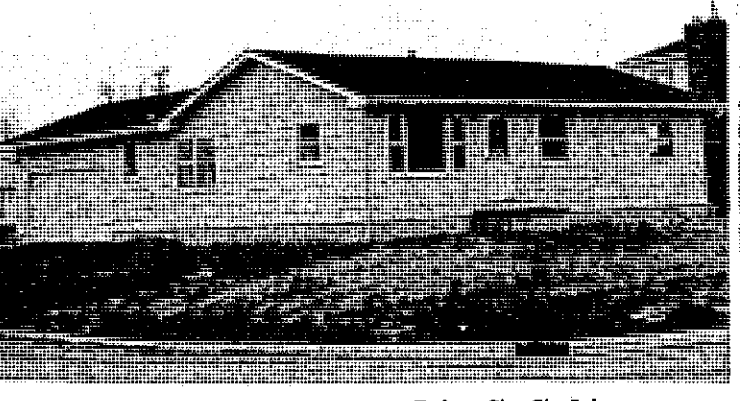
MR & MRS CHARLES BABCOCK, Lyons



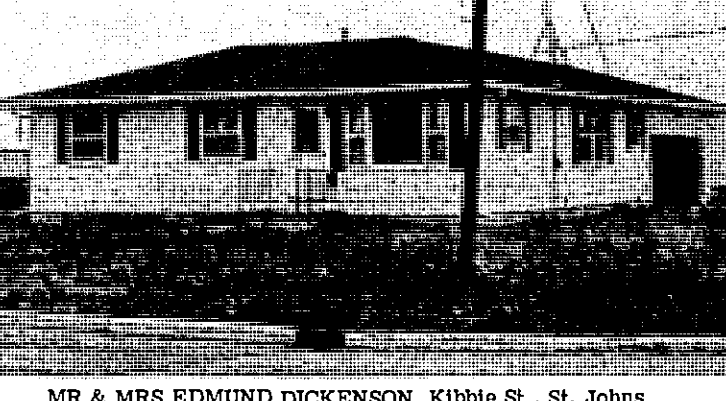
MR & MRS STANLEY SEARLES, Walker Road, St. Johns



MR & MRS ROBERT HACKETT, 903 N. Oakland, St. Johns



MR & MRS JOSEPH SMITH, Baker St., St. Johns



MR & MRS EDMUND DICKENSON, Kibble St., St. Johns

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR COMPLETE HOME

PLANS AND PRINTS:

When it comes to prints and plans we have a variety of models and types of homes to select from that you can inspect.

BUILDING SITE:

If the building location is a problem we can help you find the right lot for your home.

FINANCING:

Let us help you in this tight money market.

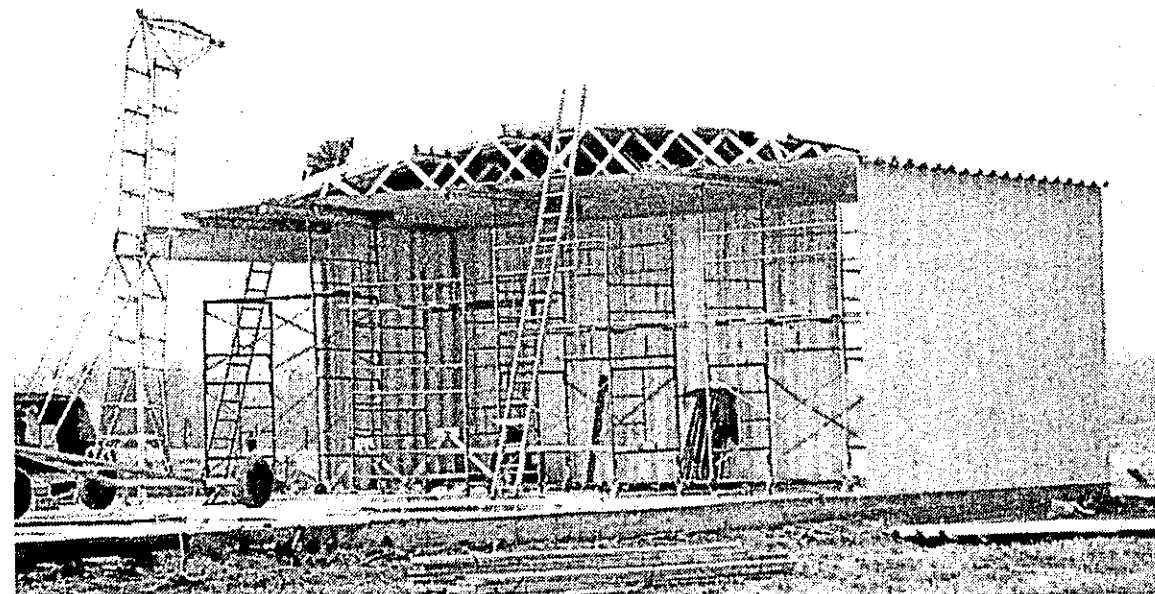
COMPLETE HOME:

We can have you into your completed new home in just a few weeks.

SOME HOMES WE HAVE RECENTLY STARTED:

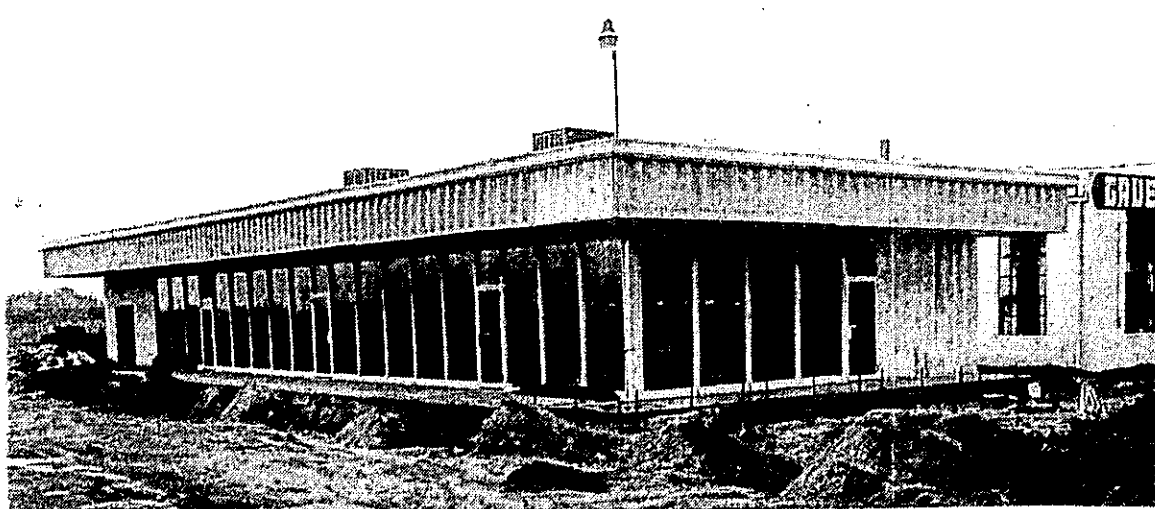
- *Mrs Julia Shockness, Elsie
- *Mr and Mrs Kenneth Fedewa, 905 N. Oakland
- *Four Bedroom Cape Cod home on N. Oakland For Sale—Financing Arranged.
- *Three Bedroom Ranch With Family Room, 600 Lambert. For Sale—Financing Arranged.
- *Four Bedroom Bi-Level, 1101 Hampshire, For Sale—Financing Arranged.

FRAMELESS CLEARSPAN LET'S COMPARE Metal's In Your Budget by



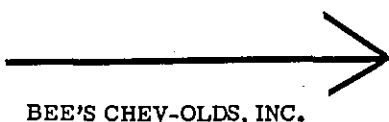
SCHAFFER HEATING, INC., 6190 S. WRIGHT RD., FOWLER

This is a Behlen Convex Building, 40' Clearspan by 100' long with a 14' ceiling height. The convex type roof features wide spans up to 200' Clearspan at Economical prices. Simple and also attractive it can be used for most any application. Behlen self supporting steel panels of stressed skin design cut field labor through ease of erection and lower cost of handling.



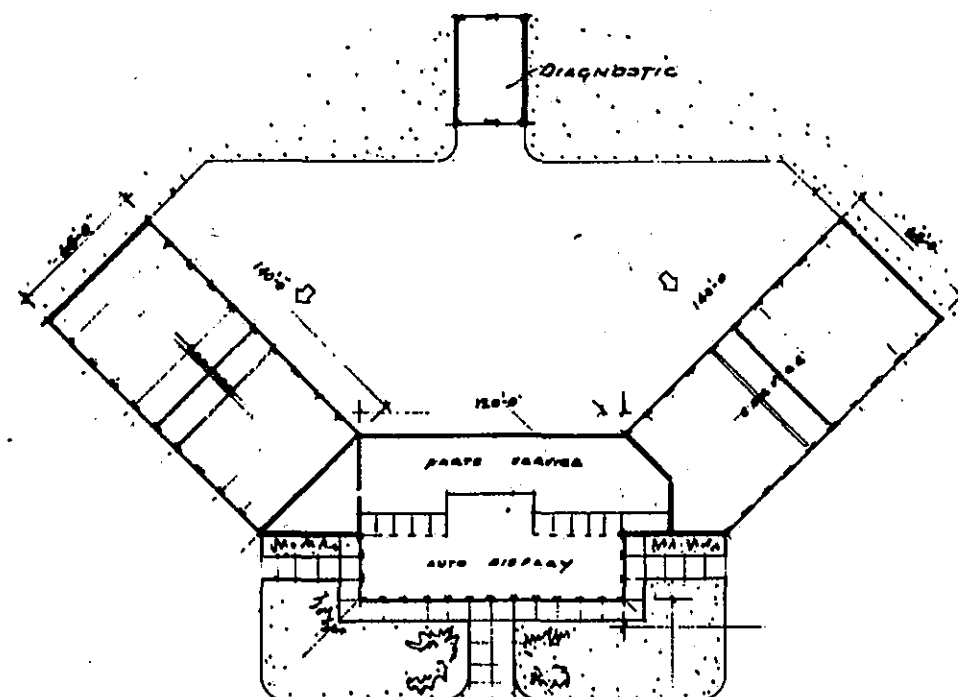
TRI-CITY WASH KING, ITHACA, MICHIGAN

This is a Behlen Dobl-Panel Building featuring the cantilevered overhang along the front and one side of the building. The Dobl-Panel Roof System can be cantilevered out one half of the Clear Span width, without supporting columns. This building also features Behlen curtain wall framing for the glass front which comes prefinished and ready to install the glass. These buildings have an .008 mil vinyl color coating on the walls and a 20 year aluminized roof for a maintenance free structure.



BEE'S CHEV-OLDS, INC.

Showroom and complete parts and service center will be completed by fall. This specially designed building will be the most unique and efficient auto dealership in the Central Michigan Area. The Behlen single panel system which is being used here is very simple and can also be designed to fit any application. This building is an example of the flexibility of custom design features now available with metal.



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FEDEWA BUILDERS, INC., GENERAL CONTRACTORS, Distributors for Behlen the Building in a class for itself with the frameless wide clear-span custom designs. See us for all your building needs.



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EXPERIENCE: One of the areas largest and oldest building firms. Quality and service hand in hand for 16 year.

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Theme Covers Home Essence

How can you wrap up the meaning of a new home in one phrase?

Where you live shapes a child's outlook and a wife's happiness; it reflects the progress of a man's career. A better place to live, a new home or apartment, opens up a more enjoyable life for the whole family.

Where you live can make the difference between just existing and really living.

That's it: The name of the game is living. "The Name of the Game Is Living." You'll hear that phrase repeated often this year and next.

UNIQUE BENEFITS

The unique benefits offered by a new home or apartment, summed up in the "Living" theme, are being emphasized in a major marketing campaign in which home builders, manufacturers, suppliers, lenders, utilities and others here and throughout the nation are participating.

An exciting wide-open kind of life can begin with a new address. A move up reaches into the future, into an ever-broadening circle of new friends, new stature, and new things to do.

Many people fail to realize that a move up needn't be an awesome financial commitment. The extra money families put out for payments on a

color TV set, a boat, a second car, could buy a different and important change in living standards.

Remember, the monthly mortgage payment is the key figure in your calculations. Stretched over a 25 or 30-year mortgage, the price difference between an adequate but unexciting home and the one that can give a whole new dimension to living can be as little as a dollar a day. Many husbands and wives could afford that if they simply stopped smoking!

TO INFORM BUYER

"The Name of the Game Is Living" campaign will seek to keep the prospective home buyer informed of the availability of homes and apartments of the existing mortgage money situation, and to help him evaluate both in terms of his immediate and long-range needs for housing.

It will emphasize the value of dealing with a knowledgeable professional builder member of the National Association of Home Builders, with which our local association is affiliated.

NAHB President Lloyd E. Clarke has pointed out that "the home buyer cannot view the housing situation in historical perspective. If he needs a new home he needs it now, or very shortly, and he'd be wise to go ahead and get it now and reap the benefits, personal and

financial.

UPWARD TREND

Home prices and mortgage interest rates show no signs of abating their upward trend, Clarke noted.

The "Living" campaign will blend advice on the economic truths of today's housing market with ads dramatizing the many intangible benefits of home ownership.

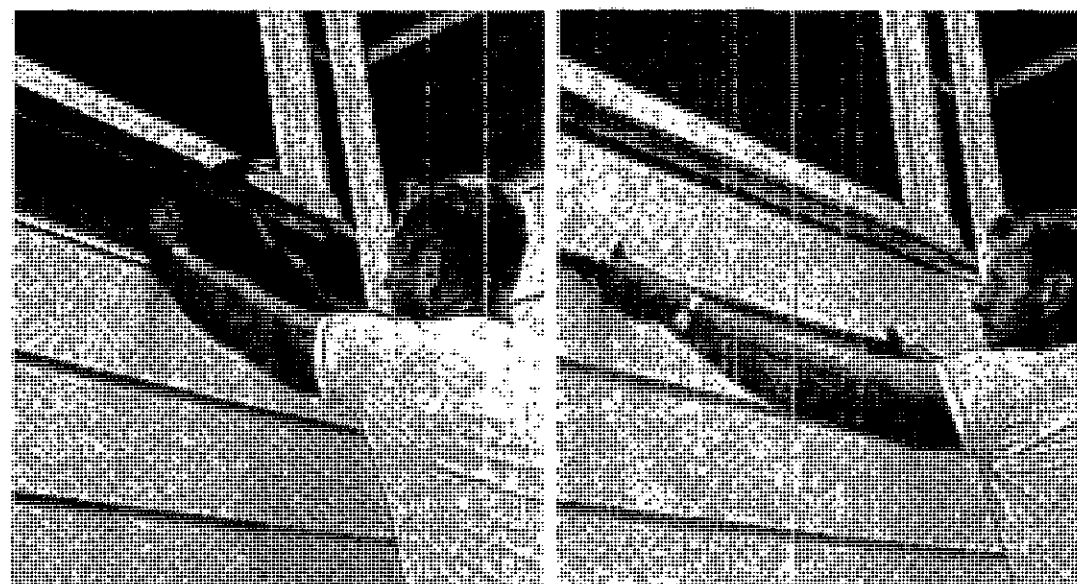
"You deserve," proclaims one advertisement, "enough privacy to follow your own dream without hearing somebody else's trumpet." That's what "The Name of the Game Is Living" is all about.

Screen Rescues Homely House

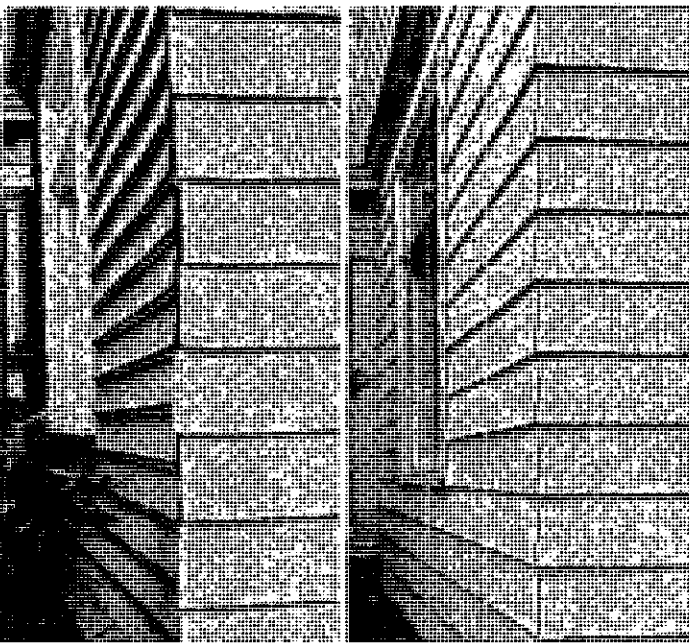
A tall screen built in the front yard can conceal a homely house front and create an interesting entrance courtyard. It can be built with cedar 2x4s set edge out between top and bottom rails and spaced six inches apart.

An interesting pattern develops with short 2x4 pieces inserted crosswise between the uprights, placed at irregular intervals. Panels of colored plastic or painted hardboard also can be used as inserts, held in place between grooved crosspieces.

For House Exteriors, It's "Operation Facelift" Now



EASY INSTALLATION, EVEN BY A DO-IT-YOURSELFER, is advantage illustrated here, for galvanized steel siding. The siding has a high strength and hardness rating and is easy to handle, cut and fit — with no buckling or crimping. Siding shown is from U.S. Steel.



REMOVING BUCKLES, WARPS, WAVES and old siding with galvanized steel siding is pictured in "before and after" views above. The dent-resistant siding needs no back-up boards, and goes directly over old siding, for straight-line appearance. By U.S. Steel.

Which Siding?

Selection of a new siding for the home should include consideration of cost, appearance, protection, durability and home value.

While initial cost is a big factor, the question of future maintenance expense should also be studied.

For attractive appearance, the decision may depend on personal preference, architectural style of the home, type of sidings used on neighboring homes.

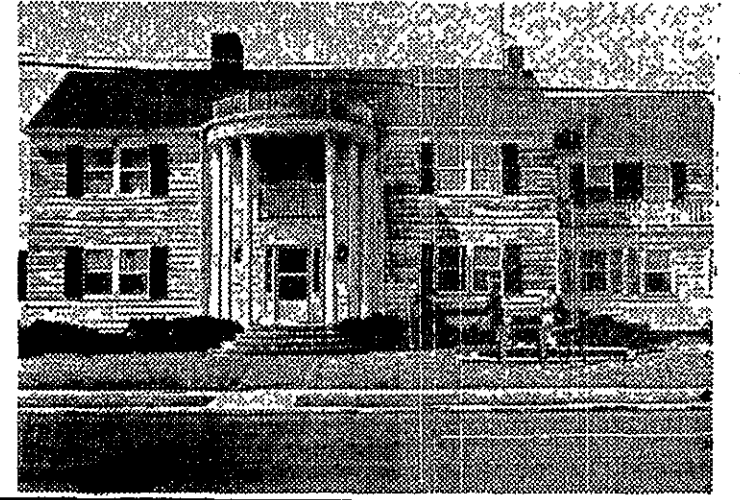
Protection and durability involve resistance to weather, fire and vermin.

A siding that meets these standards will, usually, also increase home value.



DRAMATIC DIFFERENCE NEW SIDING CAN MAKE is demonstrated in the "before" (below) and "after" (above) pictures here. Although Dr. Francis A. Hauck's home in Sea Isle City, N. J., was new in 1956, atmospheric conditions, attributed to the nearness of the ocean, made exterior maintenance both difficult and expensive.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS OF SALT AIR and humidity came with the installation of solid vinyl siding, Dr. Hauck reports. Minimum maintenance, better protection from the elements and improved home appearance resulted. Exposed joints and nailing were eliminated, and, says Dr. Hauck, the completed installation provided a well-insulated job. Vinyl siding from Monsanto.



Handy Hint Helps Decorate Until Right Picture Found

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. Since it costs practically nothing, you have nothing to lose when the right picture does come along.

Many of today's greeting cards or boxed assortments of notepaper feature reproductions of paintings. Some of the miniatures are well worth

framing. But instead of investing in store-bought frames, you can custom-make them in the kitchen out of a clay concoction of baking soda and corn starch.

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 potatoes. Transfer promptly to a plate and cover with a damp towel. When cool, knead as you would dough, and store all out 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 a knife. Turn clay-filled plate over and gently lift off plate.

Cut a circle out of center of clay with a coffee can or some other wide-mouthed container and there you have it, a neatly fluted frame.

When thoroughly dry, which will take a night and a day, gild or paint, mount picture on backside of frame with white glue and stick on hanger.

Use Vinegar

Any slick substance on your hands—such as household washing bleach—can be removed by applying vinegar straight from the bottle, then rinsing.

CHECK YOUR LAWN and GARDEN NEEDS HERE



FOR BEAUTIFUL ROSES

ORTHO SYSTEMIC Rose & Flower Care

Easy-to-use formula. There's no mixing... just shake around plant and water in. Rain won't wash it off. Fertilizes with special rose and flower formula. Kills insects up to six weeks.

5-lb Bag \$2.98
10-lb Bag \$4.98



Make your lawn stand up. And your neighbors take notice.

With ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food. It gives your lawn a diet of fast-acting and long-lasting plant nutrients in a concentrated pellet form.

5000 sq. ft. Reg. \$4.95
Now \$4.45
10,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$8.95
Now \$7.95
ORNAMENTAL WEED & FEED
For evergreens, acid-loving plants, weeds & feeds 360 sq. ft.
2/\$3.19

Rose & Flower Dust

Contains Phalan fungicide for rose mildew and black spot control. Lidsane for control of insects. 10-oz.



Don't get mixed up with weed killers.

SPECIAL

SAVE \$1.50
WEED-B-GON SPRAYER COMBINATION
Includes sprayer and Weed-B-Gon spray. No mixing necessary. Reg. \$8.47 \$4.97



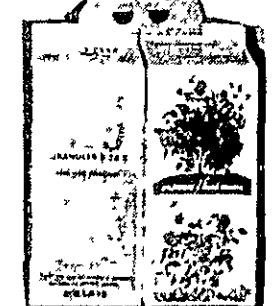
FRUIT TREE INSECT SPRAY
Effectively controls fruit and vegetable insects. One Pint \$2.98



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10% chlordane kills ants and soil insects for months. Easy to use. No mixing. 1 lb. can 79¢

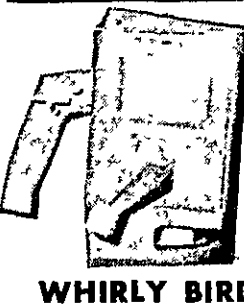


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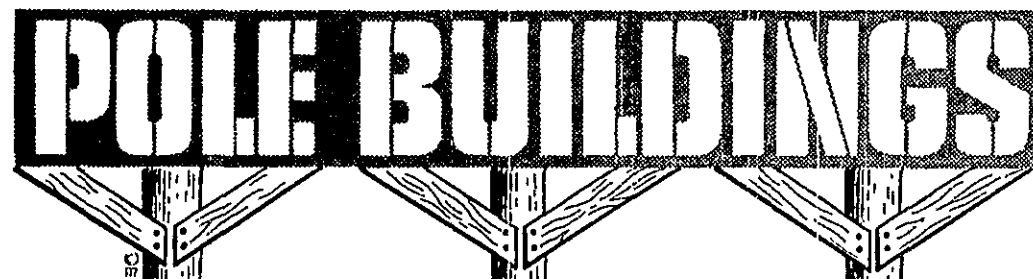
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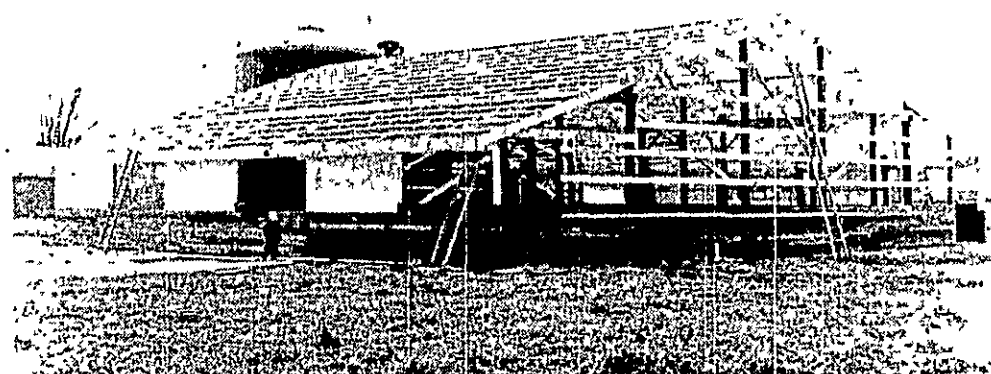
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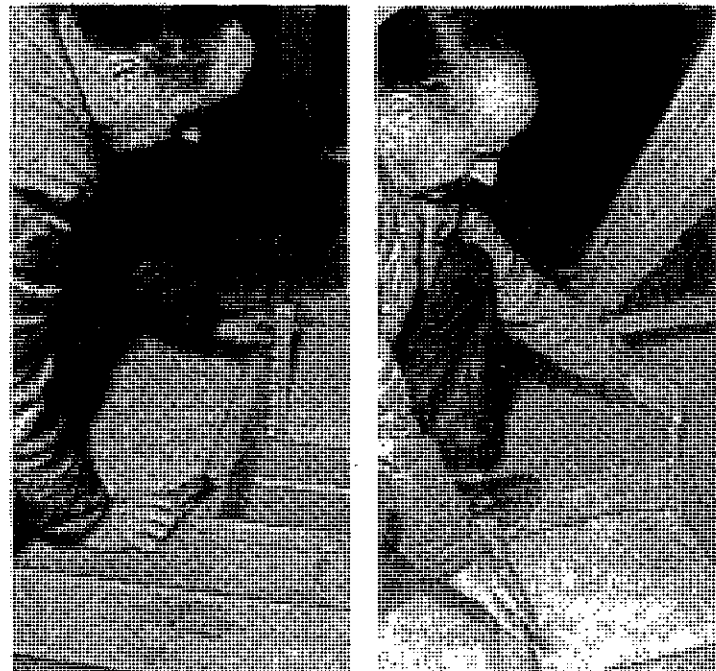
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IS EXISTING INSULATION ADEQUATE? One way to find out is to measure attic insulation. When insulation depth is less than six inches, more insulation may be needed. Here, old insulation is only two inches deep (left) but new layer of insulation (right) increases depth to seven inches. Unfaced Friction Fit insulation batts may be installed directly over existing insulation. Photos here from Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

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.

There's Many-Sided Story Told in New Home Sidings

When it comes to exterior remodeling, home improvement is a many-sided story — thanks to the many sidings now available for home renovation.

For just some of the many sides to the siding story, consider wood, asbestos cement, steel, mineral fiber, aluminum and vinyl. Add to these the masonry veneers; then, add the range of textures, finishes, colors to be found in every kind and category of siding. Many sided, indeed!

For the homeowner, the important sides to the story are these: improved home appearance, better protection, increased home value, reasonable cost, convenient maintenance.

How to choose the "best" siding? It isn't an easy question, since many modern sidings seem to offer the same basic advantages of attractive appearance, minimum maintenance and resistance to weather, fire, other damage.

A homeowner may choose a certain kind of siding because it offers a special feature he particularly wants, or because he knows it has been widely used in his community, with successful results.

His building materials dealer can supply information about the advantages of specific sidings, and he is also in a position to know how various sidings perform in local use.

Wood

A practical and economical choice, wood siding is available in several types to create a variety of architectural effects, or carry out a special

color scheme. Although wood usually requires painting or other refinishing, new prefinished plywood panels make maintenance easy, and are guaranteed never to crack, blister, fade or peel.

Masonry Veneers

Distinctive texture is often the reason for choosing a masonry veneer — brick, stone, simulated stone — as a home siding. The veneers offer a wide range of permanent colors, require no painting and have insulating properties.

Aluminum

A modern low-maintenance material, aluminum siding offers such advantages as: no warping, rotting, rusting or cracking and no danger from termites. In addition to qualities of strength and durability, it presents an attractive variety of colors and finishes.

Asbestos Cement

Long-wearing and easy to maintain, asbestos cement siding is a fireproof, weatherproof mixture of asbestos fibers and portland cement. It resists rot, rust, decay, chemical fumes or corrosive salt air, and comes in a variety of

CHECK ATTIC, CHECK WINDOWS AND DOORS

Plan to Reduce Home 'Operating' Costs

Are home "operating costs" too high?

Even when those heating and/or cooling bills "don't seem high," they may actually be higher than they should be for the size of the home. To reduce operating costs and increase livability, one specific area which should be checked is the attic.

Many homeowners tend to take it for granted that because there is insulation in the ceiling, it is doing the job of minimizing airflow. This overlooks an important fact: many insulated attics may still be inadequately insulated.

Since heat rises, it will penetrate any ceiling material, including insulation. However, insulation tends to retard heat escape — with an effectiveness that depends on the composition and thickness of the insulation.

When an attic is inadequately insulated, the home is more uncomfortable in summer and seems to burn dollar bills in winter. This situation may be corrected by making an addition to existing insulation, to meet today's insulation standards.

Simplest way to check on attic insulation is to measure it.

To measure the current thickness of attic insulation, slip a rule down along the side of a joist until it is in contact with the ceiling.

If blown-in insulation is being measured, make sure the insulation is evenly distributed between the two joists where the measurement is taken.

Should the insulation depth be less than six inches, additional insulation would be advisable.

Most building inspections have factory applied vapor barriers on one face. For proper usage over existing insulation, the vapor barrier on any

second layer of insulation added should be removed to allow moisture coming up through the ceiling to escape into the attic.

If this is not done, the addition of a second vapor barrier

may trap moisture that could condense in the insulation below it.

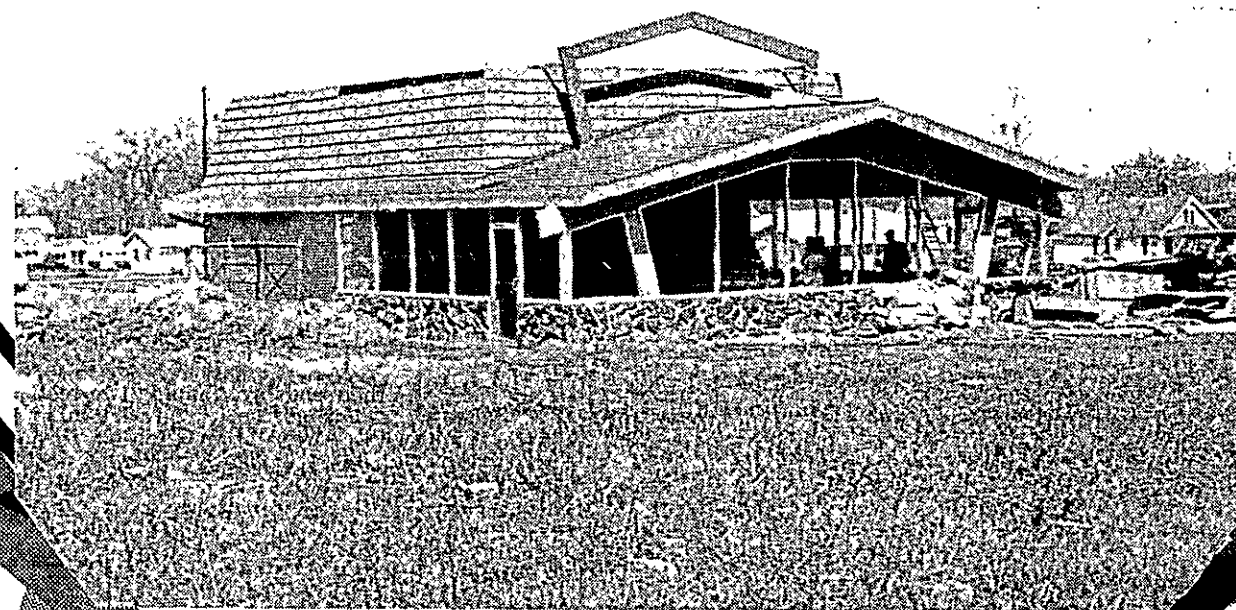
New unfaced insulation batts eliminate this preparation since they have no vapor barrier. Although their primary

use has been for insulating new electrically heated homes, the unfaced batts may also be easily installed over any existing insulation and will maintain their original thickness for the life of the home.

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Here's Checklist For Exteriors

Since siding does much more than beautify a home, building experts advise that the best time to consider new siding is well before exterior appearance makes it all too obvious that a "face lifting" is needed. Nowadays, the exterior can be examined, and new siding installed, at any season of the year, but the annual spring home check-up makes an opportunity to look for danger signals that indicate a deterioration of or potential damage to surface or siding.

Some points to check are:

1. Moisture. This can lead to termites and rotting wood. Fungus and mildew are two signs that moisture is present.

2. Condition of Surface. Blistering, chalking or peeling signal a need for repainting or replacement. Dents, cracks, breaks or splits in the home's present siding mean that it's time to think about replacement.
3. Openings around Windows and Doors. If siding no longer provides a snug fit in these areas, heating or cooling losses can occur. Conditions can usually be corrected by direct application of new siding over old.

Season Signals Start Of Home Clean-Up, Fix-Up Operations

Spring may turn a young man's fancy in certain directions, but the advent of the vernal season just naturally turns the homeowner's thoughts in the direction of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Light-Up and Fix-Up" needs. This is the time to check the home, repair the damage inflicted by time and Old Man Winter, and plan "Fix-Up" projects to improve home beauty and comfort.

In the "Clean-Up" sector, Mom traditionally takes charge of the room-to-room cleaning job. Dad and the kids can assist in special projects such as cellar, attic and garage clean-up campaigns. Now is a good time, too, to call in specialized help for big projects from rug cleaning to furnace cleaning. Check draperies and slipcovers for "spring cleaning" or replacement.

Outdoors, Dad can supervise the "Clean-Up" of lawn and garden, including removal and/or replacement of plants and trees. Here again, the youngsters can help. Dad will probably want to assign some outdoor chores on a permanent basis.

Paint-Up

The "Paint-Up" phase demands a thorough check-up both indoors and out. Perhaps paint touch-ups will do in some areas, but others will require a complete repainting, perhaps on a do-it-yourself basis. For the bigger jobs, it's wise to call in a professional. "Paint-Up" really means "brighten-up and protect" — so it involves more than paint. Indoors, wallpaper and paneling, flooring and floor coverings are part of the picture.

Outdoors, the home exterior may need refurbishing, and if so, the possibilities are many, from a new paint job to residing with one of the wealth of new sidings available.

Light-Up

The "Light-Up" side of the spring home overhaul demands both family effort and, probably, professional help. Increasing use of appliances and entertainment equipment means that an electric wiring check-up is in order. In most homes, be sure to let a professional do this job.

In some cases, new lighting fixtures can be installed on a do-it-yourself basis. Such

projects can be planned now, along with the addition of new lamps for good lighting and decoration.

Fix-Up

Both repairs and remodeling come under the heading of "Fix-Up" jobs.

First, check home exterior for needed repairs in potential trouble areas. Examine foundations for cracked masonry and ground holes; inspect roof for warped, loose or missing shingles; check gutters and downspouts for clogged passages, weather-worn parts; and check chimney area for loose bricks or stones, missing mortar.

Indoors, heating and plumbing systems may need professional check-ups. Check walls and ceilings for cracks and bulges, floors for needed repairs or refinishing. Inspect doors and windows for air leakage, and make them weather-tight.

Repair needs may suggest a "Fix-Up" remodeling project. For instance, if a furnace check-up reveals that a replacement will be necessary in the near future, now may be the time to consider installing a central heating-air conditioning system.

Crawl Space Slat Fences Earn Popularity Low in Cost With Airy Grace, Flexibility

You can save about \$1 a square foot of excavated area by building your new home on a crawl space rather than on a concrete slab.

That was one finding in the latest of numerous cost studies made in recent years by a leading national home and garden magazine.

Crawl-space construction, it was determined, could save \$1500 or more over a slab system for a 1500-square-foot single story house.

The crawl-space system puts a home's first floor 30 inches above ground. Its wood joist floors provide a resilient walking surface which can receive virtually any type of finished flooring.

In a crawl-space house, floors should be insulated well, and an effective vapor barrier should always be installed over the earth.

You have to travel fast today just to stay where you are.

Today's favorite new fence probably is the vertical slat style. And there's good reason for its popularity: slat screens are a contradiction.

They look airy open, but make excellent privacy fencing. They appear almost delicate, yet offer bold lines and cast strong shadow patterns. They seem highly contemporary, but do lovely things for two-story, painted Colonial homes. And for whatever purpose fencing is needed, a slat screen fills the bill. Most intriguing is the seemingly infinite variety of patterns obtainable with a bundle of 1x1s, 1x2s and 2x2s.

In the basic pattern, 1x2 slats are nailed vertically to the face edges of 2x4-inch rails, leaving a space of one inch or a half-inch between slats.

But that pattern can be made virtually peek-proof if slats are repeated on the opposite side of the fence framing so that those on one side cover the spaces on the other.

Another variation consists of setting the fence's upper rail one foot lower than fence post tops and raising the bottom rail a foot above its normal position.

Then full-length slats are applied with ends projecting the 12 inches beyond top and bottom rails. No cap board is used.

Sizes Change Look
A completely different look results from grouping slats in threes and nailing them to alternating sides of the fence frame.

Or vary slat sizes to achieve the unusual. Set a 2x2 between groups of three 1x1s, keeping an equal half-inch spacing between all slats.

Another intriguing pattern is built using three slat sizes: a 2x2, next a 1x1, then a 1x2 set edge out, and another 1x1. Repeat. With that pattern, no spacing is needed between slats, but its layered, three-dimensional appearance retains the illusion of openness.

For a perfectly tailored appearance cut slats to fit between top and bottom rails, setting them against a nailing strip attached to each rail. That pattern is particularly good for low, decorative fencing and best results are obtained with 2x2s.

Stain Finish Best

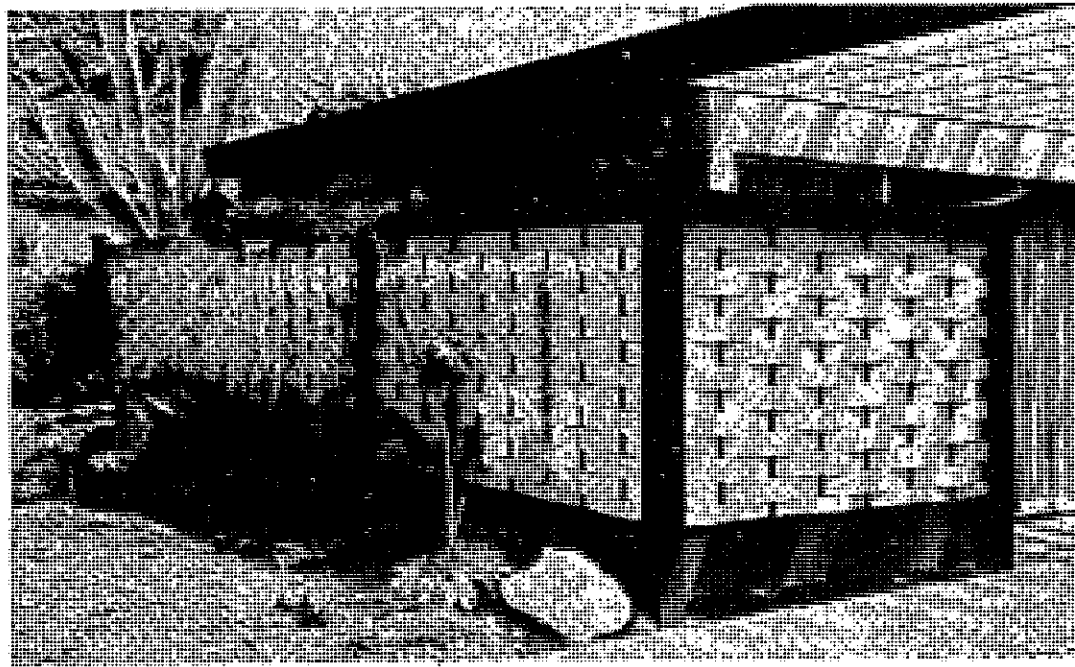
Usually, slats are rough-surfaced and the screens are allowed to weather or are finished with semi-transparent stain. Even spacing between slats is achieved with spacer blocks—pieces of slats or lath cut to uniform length, which can be nailed in place to become part of the screen pattern.

Types of lumber to use include western red cedar, Douglas fir, white fir and ponderosa pine. Some lumber yards don't keep slat sizes in stock, but willingly cut them on order, using 1x4 or 1x6-inch boards to obtain 1x1s and 1x2s. Two-by-twos are cut from 2x4s.

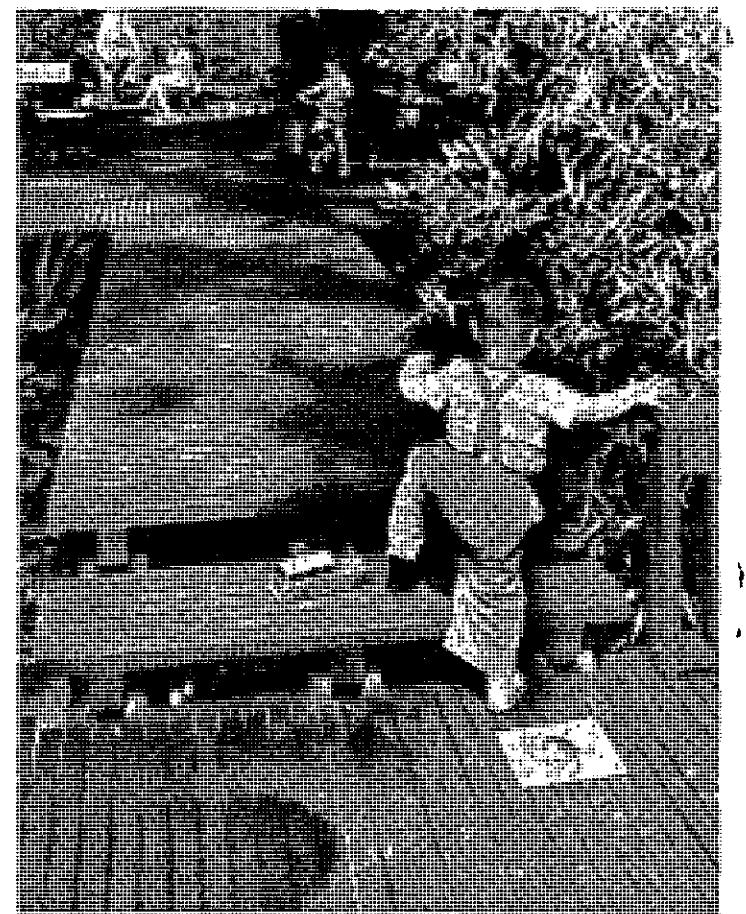
Carpenters like working with Idaho white pine because it doesn't split when nailed.

Always use non-rusting nails and fasteners for garden structures.

'Exterior Decorating' Sets Scene for Outdoor Living



BASKETWEAVE FENCE, FOR THE TEXTURED LOOK, USES translucent fiberglass-plastic panels and wood. As an enclosure for an outdoor living area, the fence offers privacy without cutting off light. Filon panels and other materials for the fence, as well as plans, are available from lumber dealers. Or, write for Plan No. 505, sending 10 cents to Filon Corporation, 12333 S. Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



WOOD DECKS — A VARIATION OF THE PATIO — serve many outdoor living needs. Here, decks are used to divide a side yard into separate outdoor living rooms. Easy-care native plant material take over the space between, giving decks the floating effect. These are Douglas fir two by twos on rigid post-and-beam framework.

Tall Screens Liven Wall

A windowless end wall of a single-story house looks blank—but needn't. Give it dimension and character with three screens built to make tall, vertical accents between the ground and roof overhang.

One effective pattern uses cedar 2x2s spaced two inches apart, or 1x4s turned edge out and spaced. Use a row of spacer blocks two-thirds of the way from ground to eave and another row just two feet above ground as horizontal bracing—a sort of built-in rail.

Nail the verticals to a 2x4 top and bottom, attaching the top 2x4 to the roof overhang just behind the roof fascia. Corners of the bottom 2x4 can rest on blocks or bricks to hold it above ground, with plantings arranged at the base for concealment.

Keep the screens narrow and use them against only one half of the end wall for best effect.

Here's First Aid for Handyman

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

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

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

Dr. Henderson offers the following tips to avoid some of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement work:

1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder—and never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened ladders.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand up things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check

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

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

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

1. Working with tools, the incidence of cuts, bruises and scrapes is high. These should not be ignored simply because they are minor injuries, since the danger of infection is always great.

On superficial wounds, cleanse with sterile gauze pads, soap and warm water, then rinse in running water. Apply antiseptic from the first aid kit and dress wound with an appropriate bandage.

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

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

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

To comfort the victim, immobilize the strained area.

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

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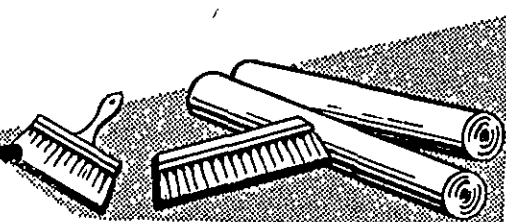
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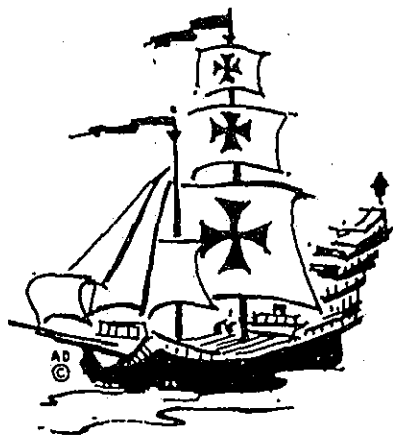
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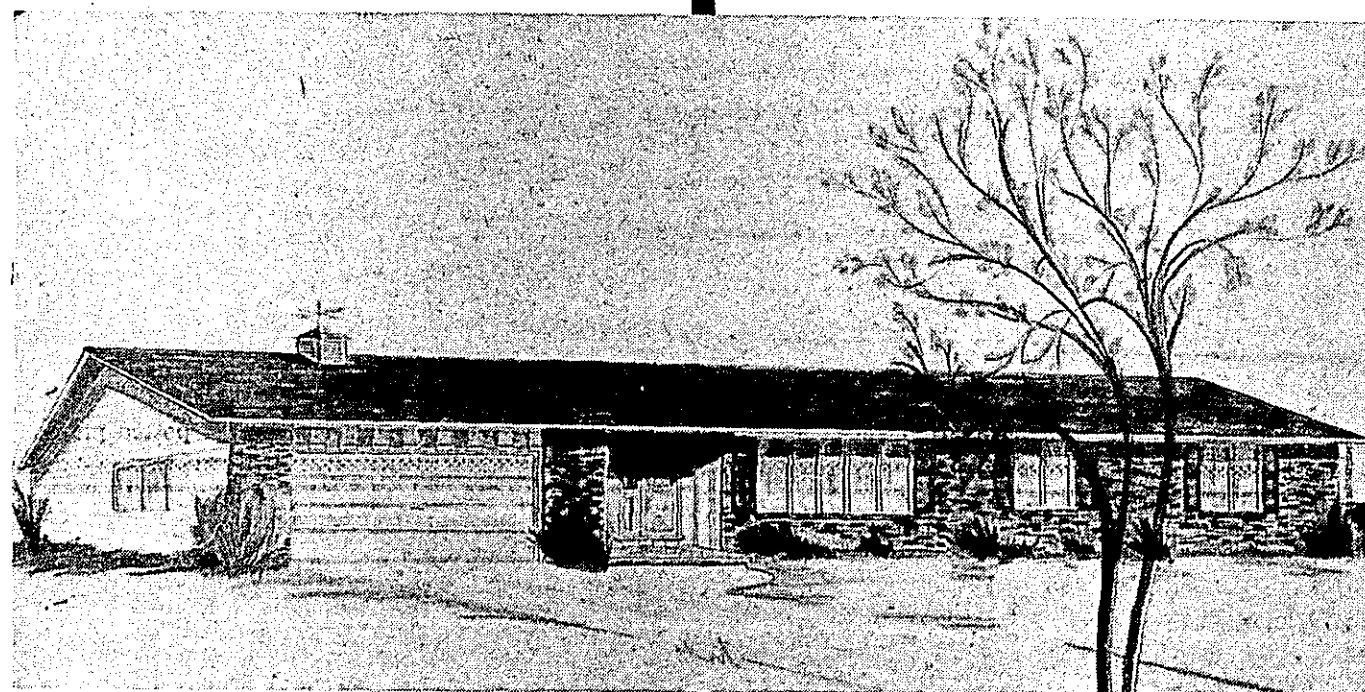




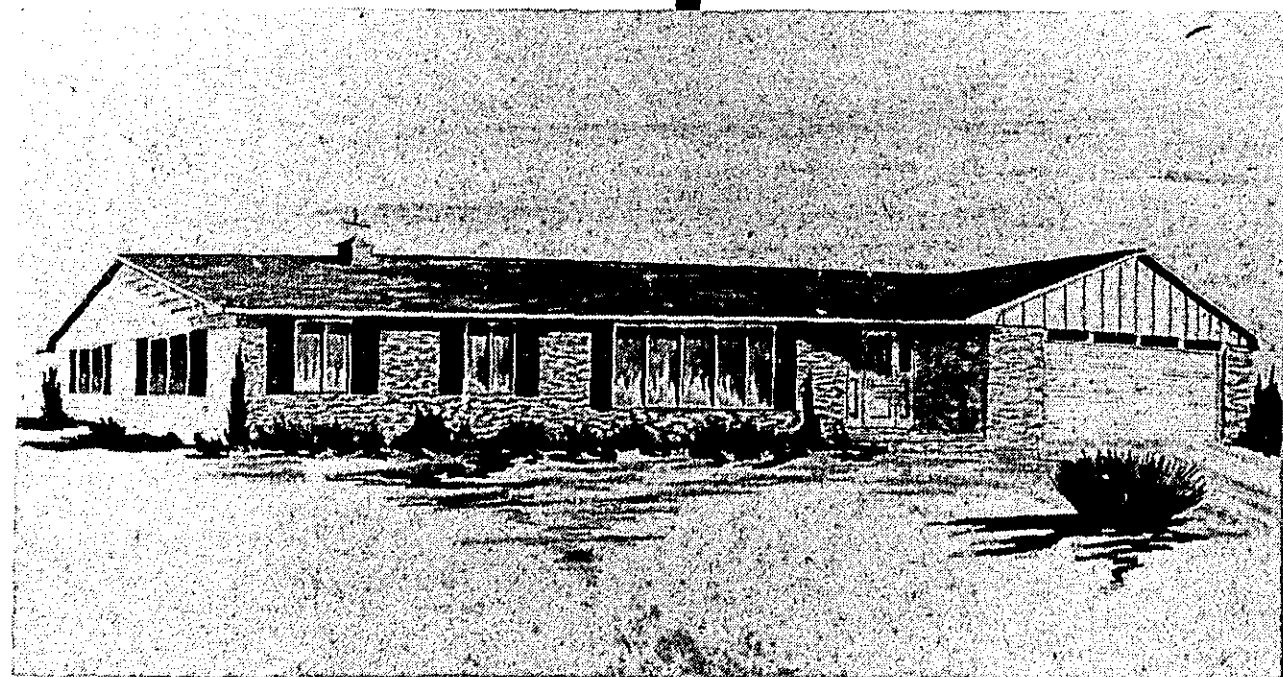
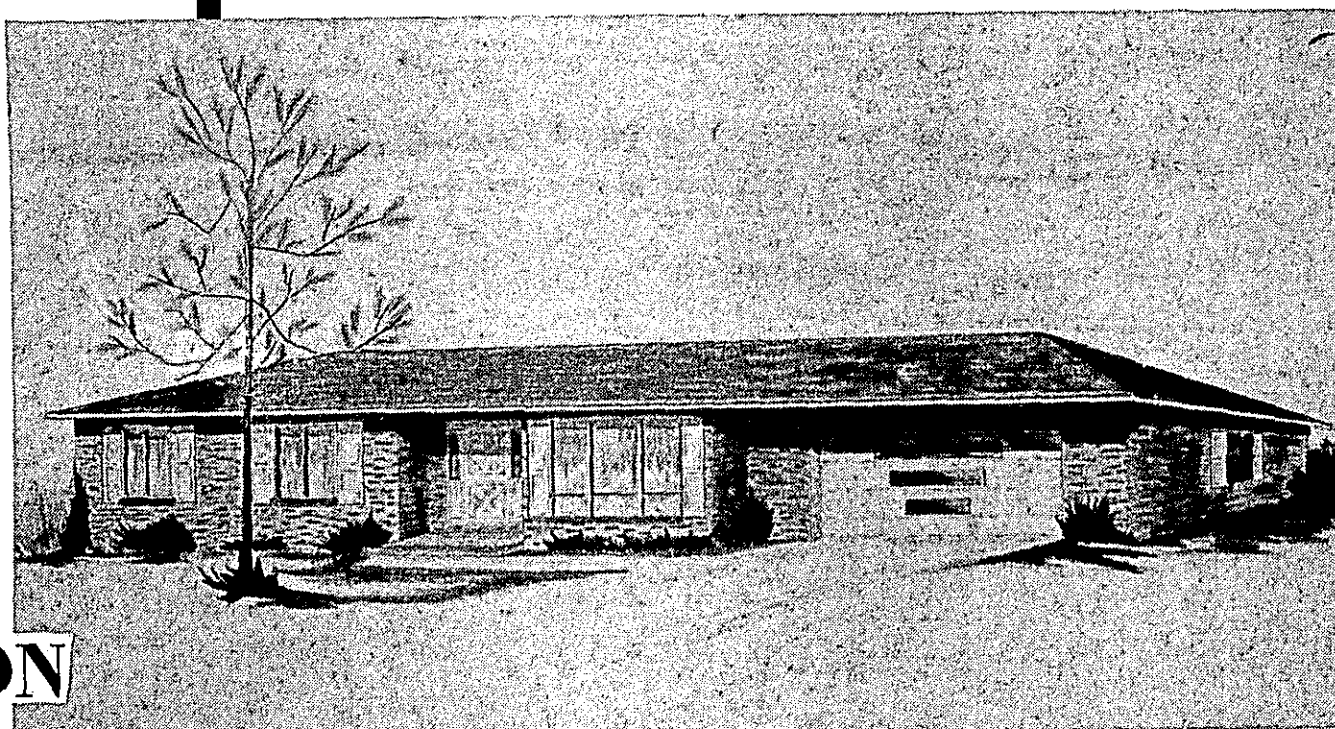
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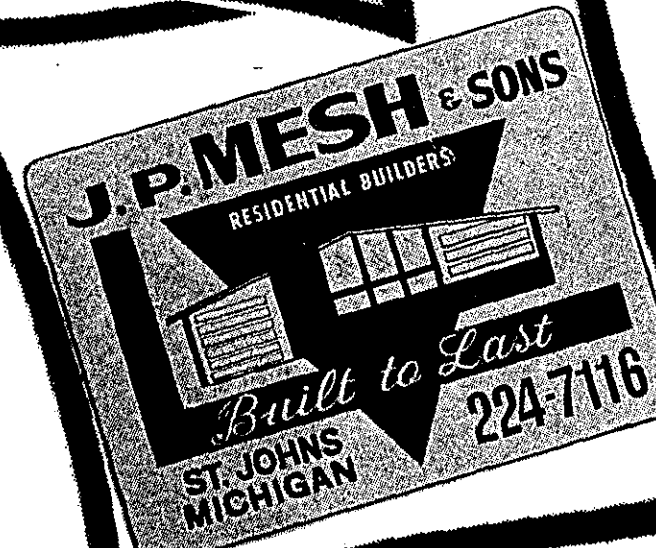
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Remodeling Ideas Lead Way to More Space, Beauty, Comfort

When the family needs larger, more luxurious quarters, with an extra bath, a modern kitchen, more bedrooms, a spacious family room — is it time to move? Nowadays, a great many homeowners would answer, "No!"

Many families are discovering that the best move toward achieving the aim of better, more comfortable living is not to move at all. Instead, homeowners now look for, and find, a "new home" at the old address.

So says Edgar V. Hall, executive director, National Home Improvement Council, who points out that interest in improving existing homes by remodeling — to increase livability, enhance appearance, upgrade value — is growing apace, and for some sound reasons. By concentrating on a new kitchen, an extra bath, a room addition or modernization, homeowners find that they are now able to have, in existing homes, the luxury features and advantages that they have always longed for —

and that usually come only with a new home.

The monthly payments for such improvements are substantially less than for payments on a new home. In addition, the family avoids the ordeal of moving.

Current Conditions Spark Trend

While these are good reasons to remodel now, there are still more powerful factors involved in the trend to "having a new home at the old address," says Mr. Hall. A few of them are:

1. Mortgage money has been in limited supply, making it difficult to buy a new home. Although the mortgage situation shows some signs of improvement, there are still relatively few buyers for "used" homes, for the same "tight money" reason. So, it's probably harder to sell the present home — there just aren't enough buyers.

The alternative of staying put and improving the existing home is made still more attractive by the fact that availability of funds for home improvement does not present a "tight money" problem. There are numerous sources willing to lend funds for remodeling projects.

2. Qualified remodeling contractors who can do expert work are on the increase. The industry has come of age, and the unethical operator is disappearing. Because of the leveling off of the new home market, more and more builders are turning to remodeling. And building materials dealers, realizing the current need, are opening more home improvement centers where complete remodeling jobs can be planned from beginning to end, with expert help.

3. The nation's building materials manufacturers are turning out an increasing number of new and better products, many of which are designed specifically for remodeling.

It's a Worthwhile Investment

Of course, many personal reasons contribute to the decision to "stay put and fix up." Not the least of these is the convenience of schools where the children are already well established. Then there's the shopping area, where the housewife is well known, and the familiar presence of friends and neighbors close by.

Never before have homeowners throughout the nation had so good a "climate" for remodeling as now.

By taking advantage of existing conditions, many families can start now to enjoy the comforts of a modernized home. In fact, indications are that the present year should be a banner one for home improvement, says Mr. Hall.

He has just one word of caution. Too many families are spending only a minimum amount to maintain their homes. Home ownership is the single most important investment the typical family makes in a lifetime. Yet, the average expenditure for home remodeling, during 1966, was only \$231, Mr. Hall points out.

Unlike many major expenditures for purchases which quickly deteriorate in value, the money spent for home remodeling projects will keep on adding to the value of a home. There's no better investment, Mr. Hall maintains.



EVEN IN THE LIVING ROOM, EXTERIOR plywood panels are attractively at home for interior refurbishing. Here, plywood panels of rough cedar add a graceful note to corner setting, with the rich grains of natural wood. Photo, American Plywood Association.

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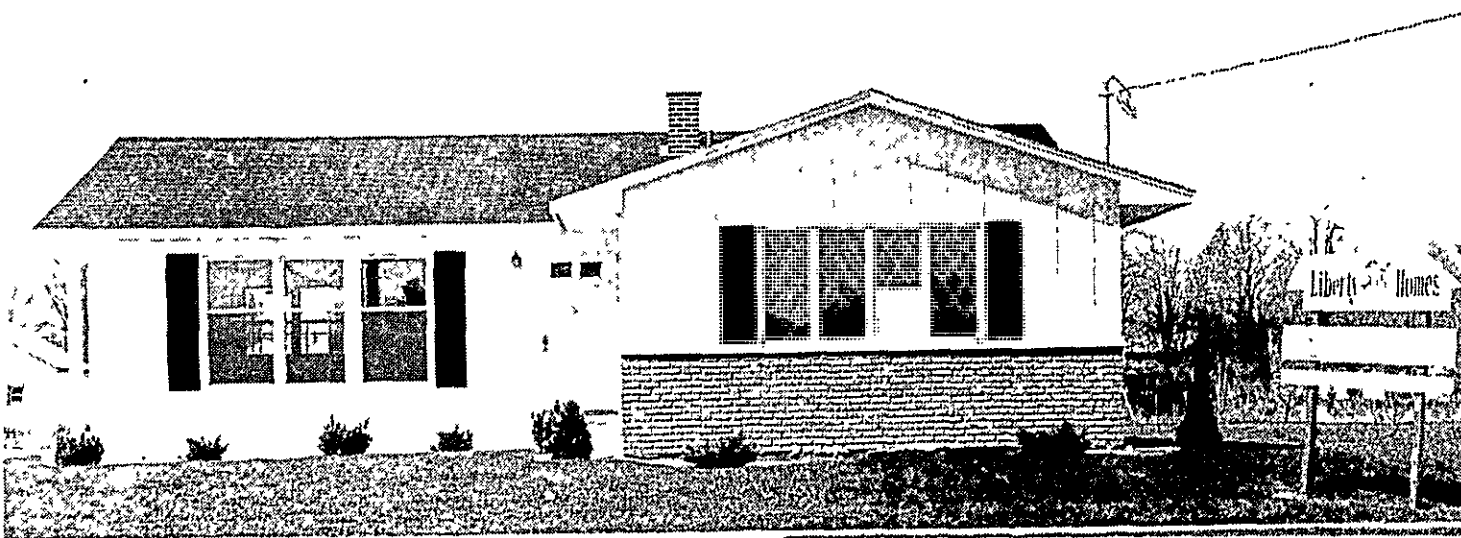
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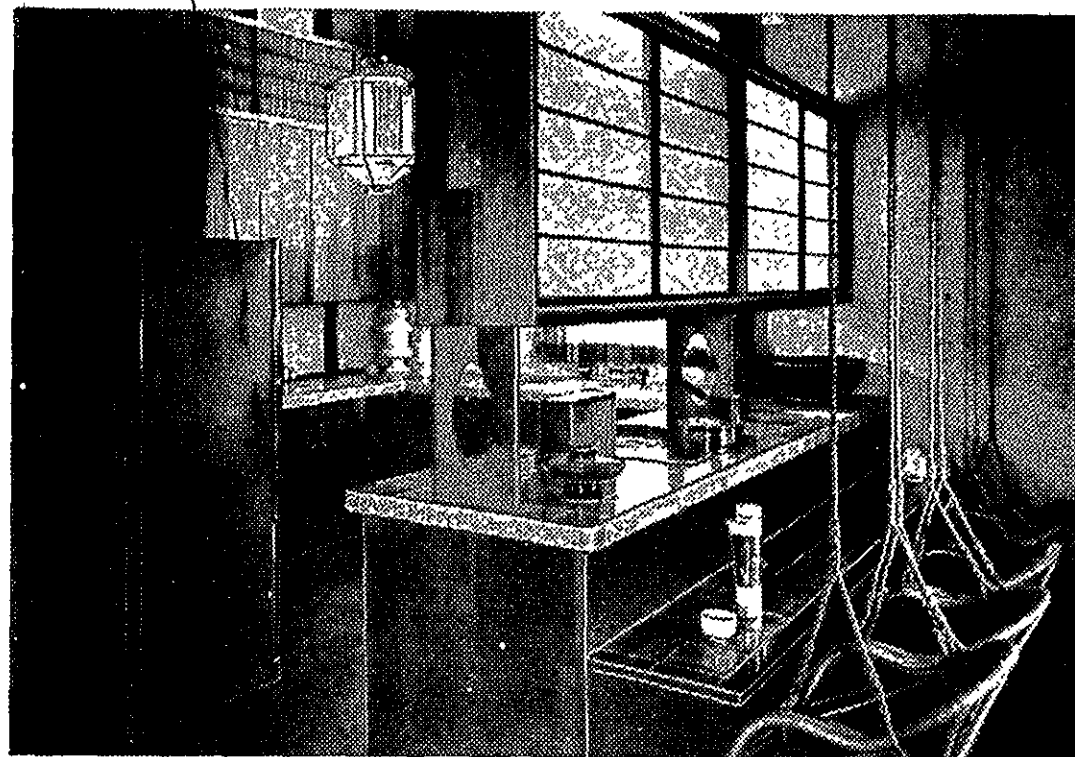


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KITCHEN MODERNIZATION BEGINS WITH EFFICIENT organization of the working area, and usually involves replacement of at least some major appliances. Then, almost any decorating idea can be developed around the basic plan. Suggestion here is for a kitchen with an Oriental theme. From Hotpoint.

Glass Blocks Doing New Job

People who live in glass block houses don't have to duck stones. Glass blocks are "in" these days.

They still perform their primary job of admitting light where regular window glass won't do. Now, though, glass blocks also come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors that add attractive design touches.

In an entry way, for example, colored glass blocks admit light to this often dark area, and they help make the home inviting, too. If the entry is small, a strip of a few blocks will do. If it's good-sized, an entire panel, in sections as large as three by five feet, is easily made up.

Such designs are not exclusively glass. They can be intermixed with opaque units — of simulated masonry texture, for instance.

Some blocks come in round, porthole styles, others in irregular shapes.

Exterior Panels Move In To Brighten Interiors

Plywood panels on the exterior of modern homes are gradually moving inside.

This comes as something of a surprise to the plywood manufacturers because they didn't plan it that way. Exterior panels such as Texture One-Eleven, reverse board and batten, rough or brushed cedar and striated panels were meant to be just that — attractive, durable exterior siding.

But builders and architects — even homeowners themselves — decided these attractive sidings were just as attractive inside today's homes.

Exterior plywood panels have been showing up indoors particularly in children's bedrooms, recreation rooms and dining areas near the kitchen.

Even in the living room, the panels can present an attractive, graceful appearance.

The reasoning behind this is sound. In view of today's trend toward casual, carefree living. In addition, these panels are easy to install, inexpensive to buy, and their rugged surfaces stand up well in home areas where children live and play.

Staining the panels is simple, and the finished product can look like a professional job, even done by the weekend

handyman.

Many types of panels have lapped edges, making it simple for the amateur carpenter to install a complete wall with tight, inconspicuous joints.

Even more important to the do-it-yourselfer, plywood panels need not be joined at the seams with plaster and tape.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Lighting Holds Key to Room Remodeling

Homeowners looking for room remodeling and decorating ideas might do well to consider this approach: Make lighting the starting point.

Fixtures are available to fit lighting and decorating needs in any area of a room, and, conversely, fixtures can inspire decorating ideas.

Types of fixtures needed should be the first determination. For example, in a family room, a pull-down-type fixture, which can be raised or lowered as the occasion demands, is ideal for over-table lighting.

Recessed units in the ceiling assure good general room lighting and, attached to a dimmer, can create a variety of lighting moods. Hanging pendants in a cluster furnish a decorating focal point and fill a definite need in a hard-to-decorate corner.

To meet requirements of color and style, lighting units are available in "family" groups, which provide a range of different fixture types in complementary colors. With this "family" similarity, a variety of fixtures can be used in a room, while still maintaining a definite continuity between the various lighting units.

Colors of the fixtures might well inspire an imaginative decorating scheme. For instance, one fixture family presents pull-downs, recessed units and pendants, in such color combinations as deep blue with light blue, or brown with amber.

To set the color scheme for a room, the deeper hue of the fixture becomes an accent color, while the lighter shade can be used on broader expanses.



FASHIONABLE FAMILY OF LIGHTING FIXTURES sets the color scheme and theme for a family room. In keeping with the setting, the fixtures are both eye-catching and informal. Color choice is a strong blue, in a flat suede-like finish, with crystals in an ice-blue tone. The deep blue becomes an accent color for the room, while the lighter blue of the crystals is utilized in the larger areas. The Camelot series fixtures pictured here are from Thomas Industries' Moe Light.

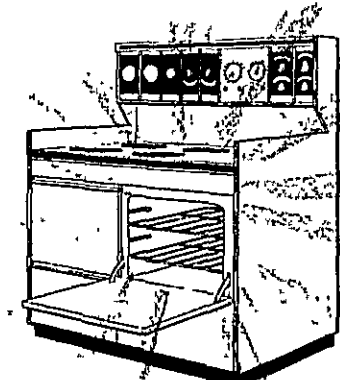
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SHE'S NO ASTRONAUT, but she's found "outer space" glass opens new horizons in home design. This Thermopane insulating glass has a chromium coating applied in a vacuum like the one 125 miles above the earth. The coating makes the glass reflect the daytime outdoor scene almost like a mirror (left photo). But inside the home, the same Thermopane appears transparent and, as the right photo shows, reduces visible light transmission for added comfort.

New "Outer Space" Glass Offers Home Design Ideas

Planning a new home is fun, even though it may be years before the dream house turns into reality. It means looking everywhere for ideas — other homes, books and magazines, talks with designers and plenty of shopping trips.

One of the newest places to look for residential design ideas is "outer space," the area above the earth which only astronauts have seen firsthand.

That's the word from far-sighted architects and engineers, and they aren't suggesting stargazing or airplane watching. They're referring to a new "outer space" glass fabricating process which opens new fields in construction design and indoor comfort control.

IMAGINE YOUR dream house with window walls which, from the exterior, reflect like a mirror but, from the interior, are as transparent as ordinary glass. And imagine these windows reducing visible light transmission to virtually any degree you or your architect specify.

During the daytime, the "outer space" windows would give soft reflections of the outdoor scene which change with light

conditions. The yard and trees would become part of the house itself. Their reflections would obstruct vision into the interior, giving home owners greater privacy.

At night, the glass would reverse itself, becoming semi-reflecting from the inside to magnify the indoor feeling of light and warmth, and transparent from the outside to show off the home's interior luxury.

Thermopane insulating glass can be made with these performance characteristics, using equipment producing a vacuum similar to that astronauts encounter 125 miles above the earth.

This Thermopane has a chromium coating on the inside surface of the double-glazed unit's outer glass panel. It is this micro-thin layer of film which gives the glass its appearance, and which reduces visible light transmission.

Plantings Possible Under High Deck

There's no need to leave the ground under an elevated wood deck bare or weed-filled. A number of evergreen shrubs and groundcovers will grow in deep shade, under a deck, and best advice is sought from a local nurseryman or landscape architect.

Often all that's needed are groupings of ferns and rocks, or a spreading groundcover that grows thickly enough to choke out weeds. Most kinds of ivy, however, are too untidy and uncontrollable to be considered.

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Cooking, Laundry Set-Up Saves Steps

Grandma really got around. Upstairs, downstairs, out in the yard, down in the basement and back to the kitchen was her usual Monday routine. Even though Monday was somewhat synonymous with laundry — a job that usually kept her hopping from basement to backyard — other daily chores continually demanded that she be elsewhere.

There's no need to be a matriarch today. With a truly efficient kitchen, including a complete but separate home laundry center, a homemaker's two biggest jobs — cooking and laundry — can be done at the same time and place. And laundry can be done the modern way — when it's needed, perhaps daily, without letting it accumulate into a major chore.

Cooking and laundry facilities can be separated, within a single room, according to a plan suggested by the Maytag Home Laundry Center.

The plan uses a counter eating area as a room divider. If the counter has an L-shape,

one arm can extend into the room for the eating area, and the other can go along a wall and contain cooking facilities, complete with appliances and plenty of counter space.

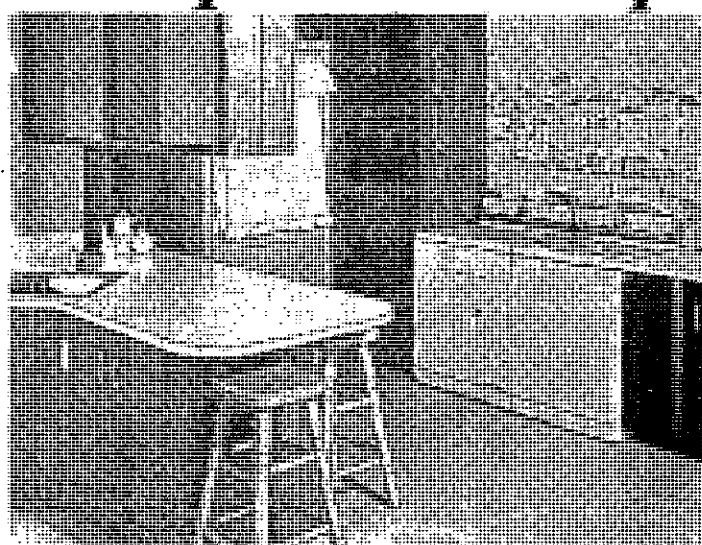
The sink may be located in the corner of the L, where it can be used for occasional laundry needs as well as for kitchen purposes.

The other side of the counter room divider provides the separate area for the laundry. In addition to a fully automatic washer and dryer, the plan calls for plenty of storage room in built-in cabinets.

To provide space where durable press articles may be hung immediately as they are taken from the dryer, a full-length closet may be located next to the dryer. Such a closet also will provide room for the ironing board.

Cupboard space for detergent, bleach, fabric softener and any other laundry supplies can be located next to the washer.

Further storage space is provided by other counter-



RIGHT IN THE KITCHEN IS LOCATION for complete laundry center, a design that lets the homemaker do most of her chores at the same time and place. Plan calls for L-shaped counter eating area, redwood plywood cabinets, automatic washer and narrower-width dryer, plus a colorful mural. Suggested by Maytag.

level cabinets fitted with folding the clean clothing. The wall space over the for soiled laundry. Counter washer and dryer offers decorative possibilities — perhaps may be used for sorting and for display of a mural.

Mouldings Foil To Rough Wall

Don't be afraid to combine smooth-surfaced wood mouldings with the now-popular rough-sawn sidings for interior feature walls.

Pleasing effects are easily achieved by using base or ceiling mouldings, chair rails or panel types, which are available at lumber yards.

Mouldings may be stained or painted the same color as the wall, or made more dramatic in other colors.

Deck Gains Verve From Fancy Edges

A decorative edge treatment can give a real lift. For example, when deck boards are Douglas fir 2x4s laid flat, a 2x8 plank can be laid around the perimeter of the deck to make a border. It's simple, but effective.

Or cut every other deck board six inches longer than those in between to make a crisp, jogged edge pattern. Another idea calls for building an ankle-high "railing" with scraps of 2x4 and 4x4 lumber.

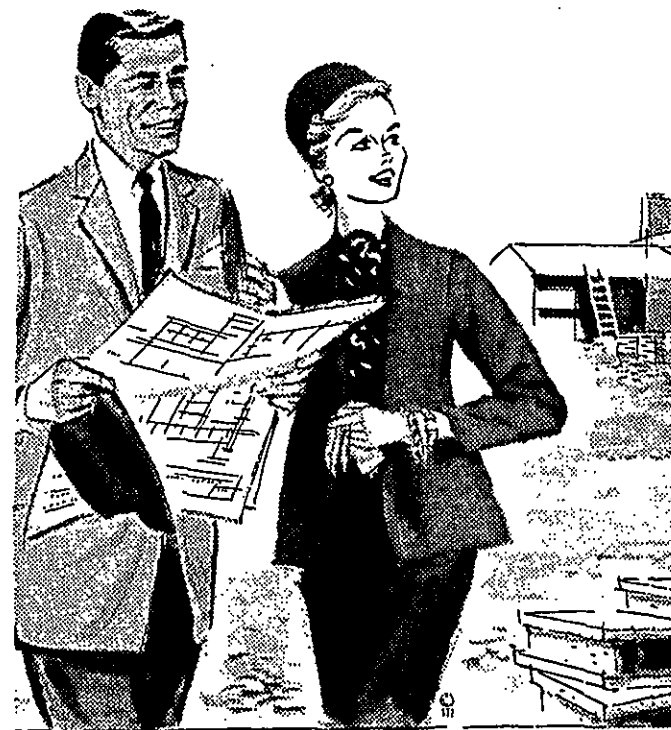
Spring is Home Improvement Time

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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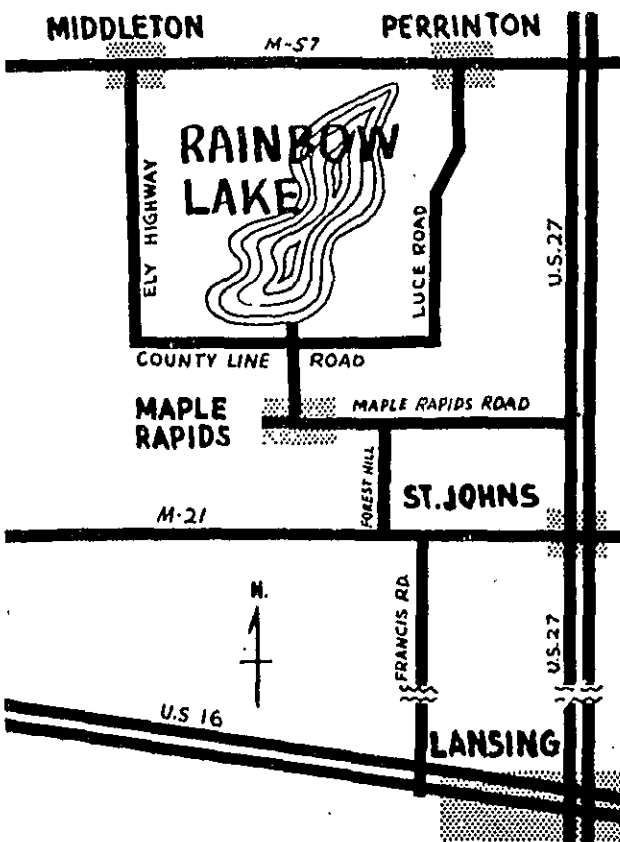
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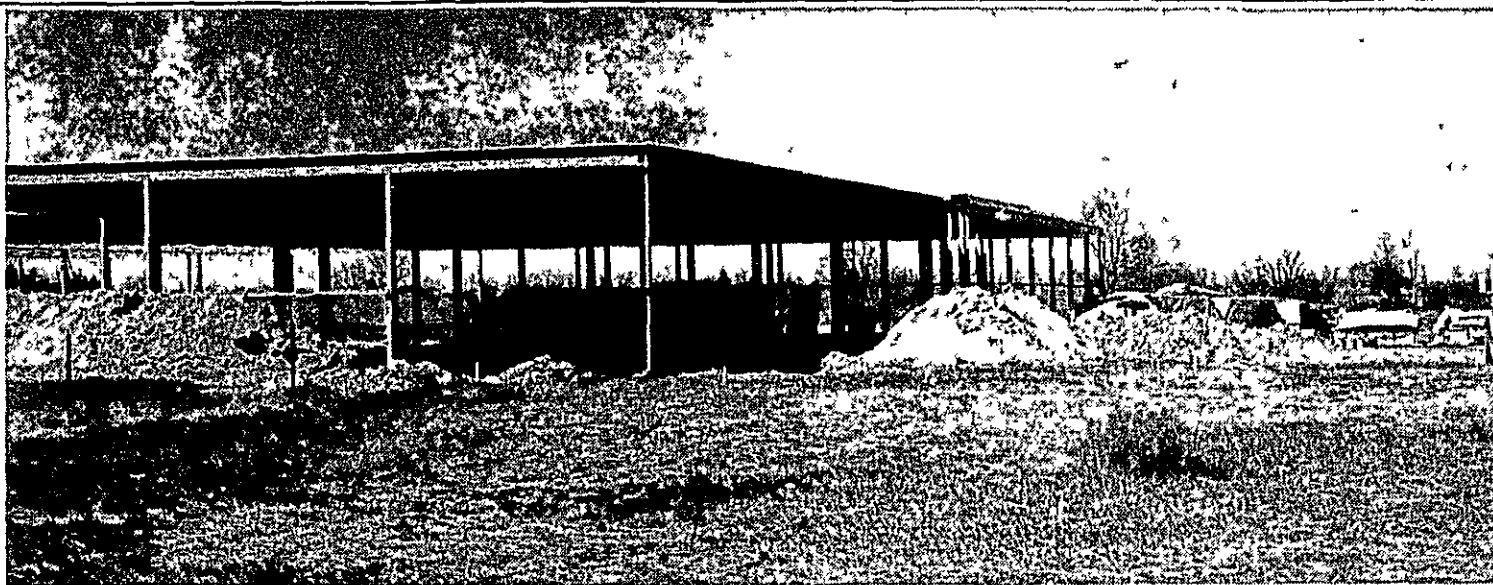
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Block Lights With Screen

Sometimes a house is positioned so that the headlights of passing cars shine into front windows. While hardly a serious problem, it is a bother, especially during the summer when draperies often are left open.

A front yard screen will eliminate the headlight nuisance. One can be built either close to the house or near the street, whichever is the more desirable position.

To judge just how tall and wide the screen should be, put together a team of two family members, one to drive a car up and down the street, the other to stand where the screen will be built, holding a sheet or something else large and lightweight. With the sheet, you can determine just where the headlights strike and what will block them.



BIG NEW PLANT GOING UP ON EDGE OF ELSIE

Mico Manufacturing Co., a division of Hancock Industries of Jackson, is constructing a large new plant on the northwest edge of Elsie. The company has had a plant in Elsie for a couple of years but is expanding and will employ eventually between 175 and 200 persons. The plant makes automotive parts.

PUBLIC AUCTION

To settle unpaid storage charges, will sell at auction on the premises 3110 N. Turner St., Lansing, Michigan (N. off Grand River Ave.) In the new terminal building of North American Van Lines. Drive-in premises parking.

10 a.m. **SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1969** 10 a.m.

16 HOUSEHOLDS OF FURNITURE 373 CARTONS OF MISC. FURNISHINGS.

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This is a very large and unusual furniture sale. Traditional, modern, contemporary styles, name brands, some near new, some in poor condition. If you need furnishings or furniture for your home, apartments, or cottages, be sure to attend this sale as everything will be positively sold to the highest bidder, as is, no warranties or guarantees.

Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents or items after sold.

Terms: Cash, or check sale day. Buyers must register. Inspection sale day only. Open at 8 a.m.

Drive-in premises parking. Lunch wagon on grounds. Sale will start promptly at 10 a.m.

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Plants in Tubs Beautify Deck Easiest Way

Any outdoor living area acquires charm from its relationship to the garden. And, when you build a deck, it's easy to incorporate garden into the structure.

For instance, you can plant a garden right on it by building the deck four to six feet wider than is needed for living space. Then fill that area with planting tubs of various sizes and shapes.

Some tubs can contain annuals for summer color, but most should be used for a permanent planting of hardy, easy-care shrubs. A small tree could even be included. Design this planting with as much care as you'd design any major shrub bed, and its beauty will reward you year-around.

If the deck is built close to the ground, leave open space in

its center for a planting stage. That area can be enclosed planter style to make a raised bed enclosed by a seating bench, or it can be raised just to the level of the deck flooring.

It's equally effective to leave the planting stage at ground level and fill it with berry-producing evergreens like skimmia, cotoneaster, pernettya, or holly. Never remove a healthy tree to make way for a deck—just build around it, allowing enough space around its trunk for growth and watering.

Fancy Seat



Kids will love this useful window seat. With bookcase sides turned toward seat, it becomes a private lair. Underneath, 18-inch-deep drawers serve as a standard dresser. Use two ten-inch pine boards for sides, 1x12s for remainder.

Windbreaks for Westphalia

By CLARENCE MANNING
Secretary, Clinton County
Soil Conservation District

As secretary of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District, I plan to encourage each protein producing farm in the German area of Clinton County to plant a conifer windbreak to protect their farmstead and feed-

lots from wind erosion.

Our district conifer packets sold by the Clinton district this year on an experimental basis are based on tree varieties similar to one in our fatherland. In the future they will consist of as many varieties as possible that grew in Westphalia in Germany. Varieties may consist of: Austrian Pine, French Blue Scotch

Pine, White Spruce, Norway Spruce, or in some cases when the soil woodland suitability requires it, Colorado Blue Spruce, or White Pine, and perhaps in wet soils (mucks) one of the cedars (white).

This year the windbreak packets consisted of enough trees for three rows about 300 feet in length and were sold by the district clerks for \$5.50.

Animal protein producing farms (ones who produce milk, or lamb, pork, chicken and so) who are in the area west of Francis Road to Ionia County line—north of Cutler Road and South of Stone Road are eligible to purchase these old county windbreak packets—one member of the family must be a cooperator of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District and must be a direct descendant of a settler from Westphalia, Saxony, Silesia, Hesse-Nassau, Hanover, Brandenburg, Posen, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Alsace-Lorraine, or the Rhineland to purchase these windbreak packets from the district, at these reduced prices.

In a world starving for animal proteins, the German communities of the United States are producing more than their share of the world's animal protein needs, according to many farm magazines. These conifer windbreaks will do a good job of needed land treatment in our district's watersheds. They can save fuel used for winter heat, and also provide needed summer shade for our cooperators.

Some cooperators of the district are planting Carpathian walnuts from the Carpathian Mountains of eastern Germany for shade trees and a source of nutmeats for Stollen, and other desserts. These Carpathian walnuts seedling trees are sold each spring at the Clinton district office through a cooperative arrangement with Lee Somers of Maple Rapids, prominent Carpathian nut-grower in Michigan.

Cooperators of German heritage who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity should discuss their soil capability map with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Lloyd B. Campbell as to the varieties to your soil capabilities. Then place your complete application for the German windbreak with the district executive secretary, Miss Sue McAlvey; so she can complete your application and present it to the district directors at their regular meeting for approval. You may then order for delivery in the spring of 1970. Ask Miss McAlvey for the German windbreak packet in our office at 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns. You may be eligible. Other landowners may purchase suitable conifer trees for windbreaks at our office, for delivery in the spring of 1970, next January.

Next step is to take snapshots of the yard showing views and outlooks from your home and garden and from neighboring yards. These will illustrate to the planning officials precisely what presently exists and how fencing will correct or beautify conditions.

Finally, have the landscape designer accompany you in presenting the case to the building officials for a variance. His knowledge of building codes and technical language will be of great assistance.

Shallow cabinets built under windows yield superb space for things like wrapping paper, cameras, photo albums.

Yard Privacy: Is It Illegal? Steps Told for Fence Permit

Is privacy illegal in your neighborhood?

A "yes" answer wouldn't be surprising. Many residential areas effectively ban privacy by not permitting a fence of more than a four-foot height at the property line or by restricting fencing to the back yard. In some instances, no fencing at all is allowed, and there you are—not only exposed to view but also to the neighbors' dogs.

Restrictions against fencing literally limit use of your own property, a costly waste in this age of high-priced land, for they control location of outdoor living space, tool storage and other yard structures.

Fortunately, homeowners nationwide are rising in protest against anti-fence rulings with the result that, as often as not, they are winning variances to local building regulations.

How can you obtain a variance? If building in a new neighborhood, your home builder or architect can take care of the matter, but be sure permission is obtained in writing.

Case Must Be Prepared

For an existing home in an established neighborhood, success in obtaining a variance depends on a well prepared presentation to local building officials, the people from whom a building permit is obtained.

The presentation's purpose is to make sure the officials understand your case thoroughly enough to judge it. They will want to know your neighbors' reactions to your proposal and how it will affect adjoining property and the neighborhood generally, as well as its effect on your home.

After preliminary plans have been drawn by a landscape architect, the homeowner's first step should be to discuss the matter with neighbors and obtain their approval. Their approval should be expressed in writing for presentation to building officials. In the case of fencing, neighbors often are enthusiastic, for a well designed fence is a credit to both properties and provides privacy in both directions.

Are you ready to join the weekends-away gang with a vacation cabin built on a sunny lakeshore or hidden deep in a pine forest?

Early planning is half the battle, but today it's easier than ever to locate good cabin plans. For example, a booklet published by a lumber trade association offers twelve possibilities, some large, some small. Exterior and interior views of each cabin, plus its floor plan, are sketched.

Construction plans, at low cost, can be ordered out of the booklet. For a copy of "Vacation Homes," send 25c in coin to Dept. 524-P, Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Another idea for flush cabinet doors is to add a one-inch-square band of contrasting wood around all four edges. The band also can be Douglas fir, cut from the same edge-glued lumber, but finished differently.

Make room for closet overflow by building a shallow utility closet along the wall or in a hallway. Conceal the closet with folding louver doors of ponderosa pine.

Closet on Wall

Shallow cabinets built under windows yield superb space for things like wrapping paper, cameras, photo albums.

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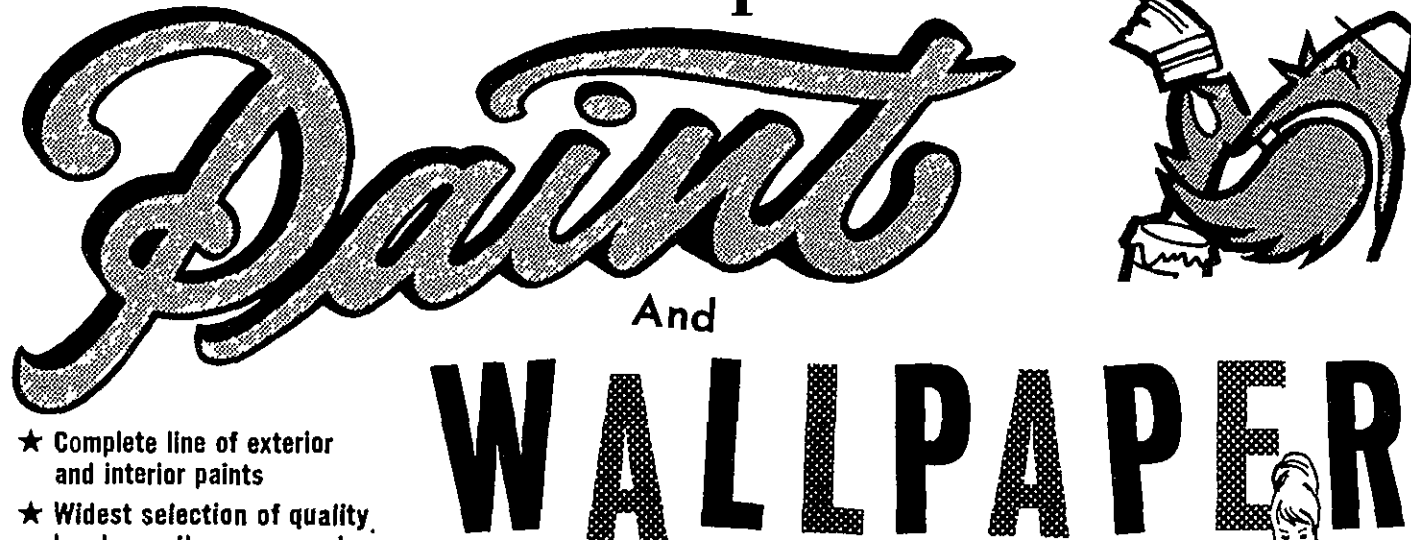
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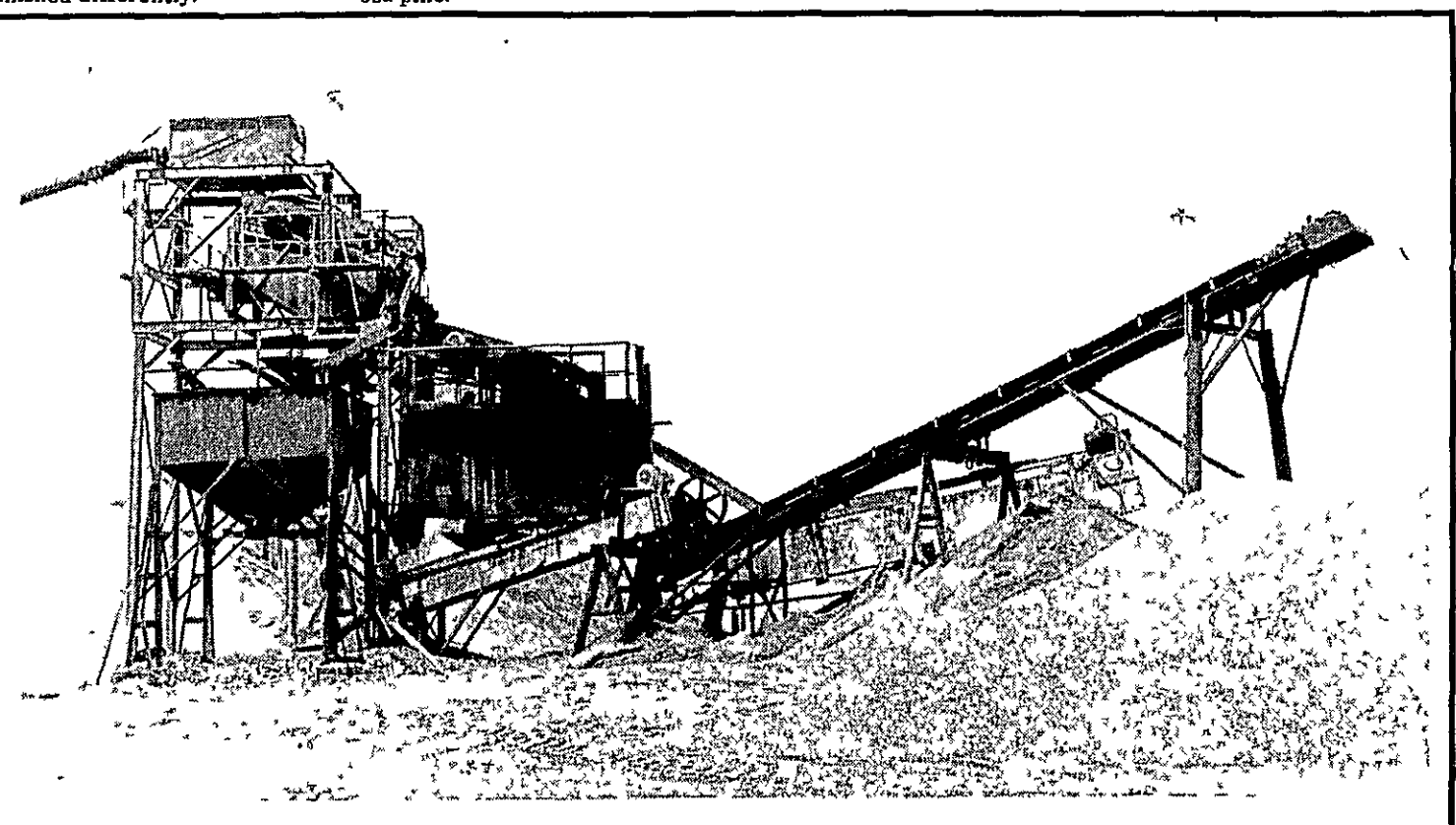
Cabinet Tints Help Kitchen

Flush-door kitchen cabinets insure the easiest possible upkeep, but they needn't be ordinary looking. Here are some ideas.

For real stability, build cabinets of edge-glued solid lumber like Douglas fir, which is available in a variety of widths and lengths.

But instead of finishing the wood natural, try color. Use a transparent stain in a soft yellow-green or use a wipe-off paint technique. Both methods add only a hint of color to the wood and its graining is preserved.

Another idea for flush cabinet doors is to add a one-inch-square band of contrasting wood around all four edges. The band also can be Douglas fir, cut from the same edge-glued lumber, but finished differently.



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Storage Goes Outside

Here's How To Build Tool Shed

What about outdoor storage?

Providing generous storage space for home gardening tools and bulky outdoor equipment is the objective of a new plan for building a three-compartment, plywood-paneled tool shed. The shed, which presents both an unusual and an attractive appearance, is designed to store equipment with well-organized convenience, while protecting it against the weather.

A handy do-it-yourselfer should be able to build this plywood tool shed for about \$175, says U.S. Plywood, originator of the plan.

The shed provides three separate areas.

For Power Mower

A center compartment runs diagonally across the building to create a large section for yard tractor or power mower. Access to this space is provided by two hinged doors which meet and form a corner when the shed is closed.

Two smaller triangular areas at each side are enclosed by one-panel hinged doors. Since doors swing outward, hardware should be rustproof.

Doors and some interior walls are lined with perforated hardboard for hanging such items as rakes and hoses. This leaves valuable floor space clear for odd-shaped tools and equipment.

Directions for building the plywood tool shed are:

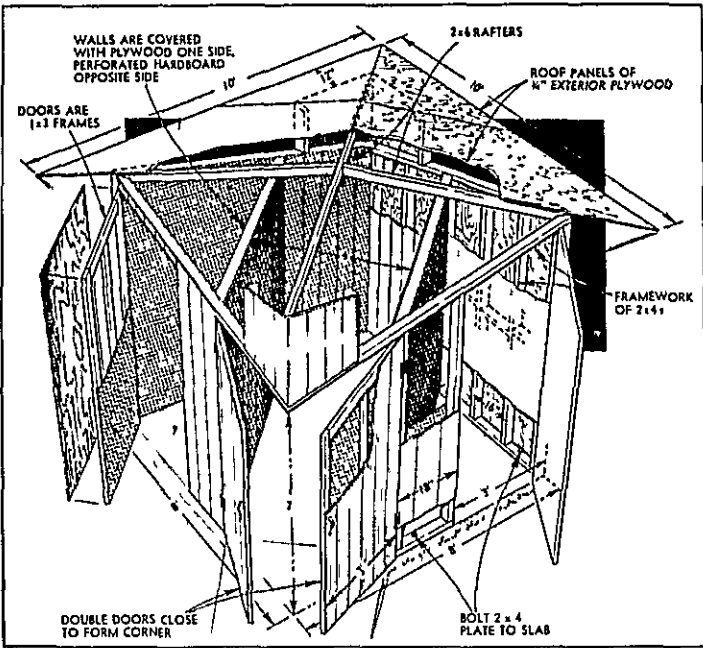
Use slab of concrete about four inches thick to form foundation and floor. Set bolts into soft cement around the perimeter (two on each side) with threaded portion exposed, to provide anchor for two by fours at bottom of each wall frame.

Constructing Roof

Walls consist of a two by four framework of vertical studs spaced 16 inches apart, center to center. The diagonal two by six roof rafters intersect in the center, where they can be reinforced with angle irons screwed to the inside faces.

The roof consists of three-quarter-inch plywood nailed up in sections to cover the rafters.

For doors, first assemble a



PLAN FOR BUILDING PLYWOOD TOOL SHED is sketched here. The shed offers storage for garden tools, outdoor equipment, could also be used for play and sports equipment. Estimated cost for do-it-yourself construction is \$175, says U.S. Plywood.

framework of one by threes, then cover inside with perforated hardboard and the outside with exterior plywood.

Frame out all of the walls first, using doubled two by fours in each of the corners. Roof rafters should be nailed up next, installing the longer continuous one across one diagonal and then cutting two pieces to fit across the other diagonal.

These rafters are notched where they rest on the top

plate of the walls in each corner. The one-piece rafter rests on top of a short length of extra wall built above the double doors and the back corner. The rafter that crosses this wall slopes downward at each side to rest on the top corners of the wall framing.

This creates a sloping roof which pitches diagonally to each side to help insure drainage while still providing open space for ventilation underneath the roof.

Use Indoor Potted Plants

To Brighten the Garden

To get a pleasure bonus from indoor flowering or foliage plants, select them with an eye to outdoor use, too. Many plants can be transferred to the outdoor garden for summer months, with benefit to both garden and plants.

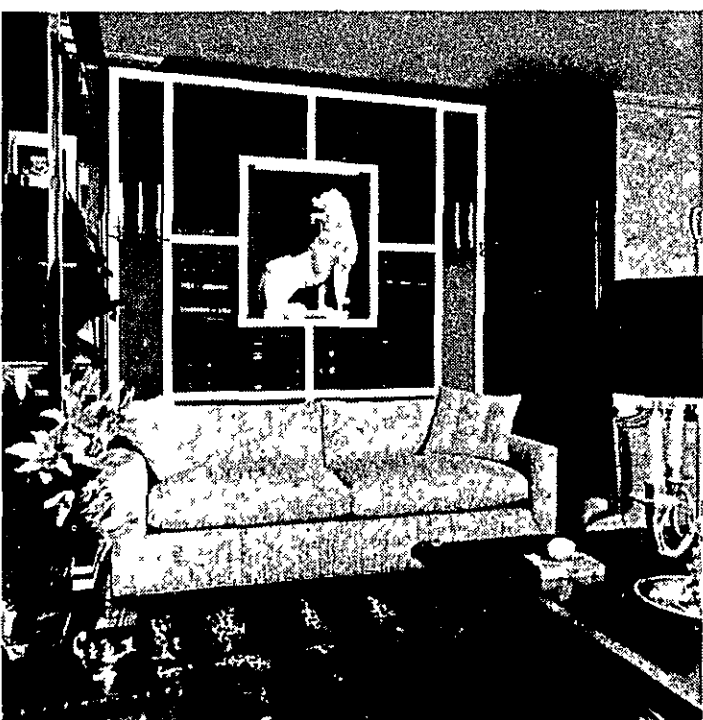
Exceptionally long-lasting house plants such as philodendron profit from an outdoor vacation. Kept in their porous clay pots, to insure proper drainage and oxygen passage, sturdy foliage plants can be "plunged" into shady out-of-door spots. Plants that spend the summer immersed in garden soil gain additional strength for the "indoor" months.

Another choice might be multi-colored Caladium plants. In large clay pots, these plants are suitable for decorating the living room, and in warmer weather they can be used to advantage in a sheltered garden border or on a shaded patio.

Vividly-colored geraniums will thrive in a sunny bay window indoors—and then can be planted right into an outdoor window box or terrace planter during the summer.

When house plants are used outdoors, these suggestions can be helpful:

1. Double-pot plants in clay pots at least two inches fuller than their own containers. Place an inch or so of pebbles and vermiculite at bottom of the outside pot, and line space between inner and outer pots with peat moss or sphagnum. Plants can be watered freely, with no danger of root damage caused by "wet feet."
2. Check with a florist or nurseryman on the proper locations for plants placed outdoors. Foliage plants in general don't like direct sunlight, but most flowering plants prefer more light.
3. House plants placed outdoors—even sun-loving ones—should be guarded against searing sun and wind. They'll withstand sun better if protected by walls, fences, heavy shrubs, overhanging roofs or patio ledges.
4. For portability, put large clay-potted plants on dollies, so they'll be easier to move. Many showpiece plants for porch, terrace and patio require clay pots up to 14 and 16 inches. Slipping them and their matching clay saucers onto a dolly makes transportation simpler.
5. When space is a problem, pole planters, equipped with brackets for holding several clay-potted plants and matching saucers, provide an attractive setting for flowering and foliage plants and hanging vines.



BOOKWALL CREATES EXTRA ROOM. Wall does triple duty as divider, storage unit and in this case, the key design element in the setting. The surprise is that this room also is a guest room; the furniture is so arranged that nothing need be moved when converting the sofa to full-size bed... the Hide-A-Bed by Simmons.

A Book-Wall Makes A Dual Personality Extra Room

Create a special room with the snug intimacy of a library or study with the installation of a book wall. The "wall" does triple duty as a divider, as a storage unit, and as the key design element in the setting.

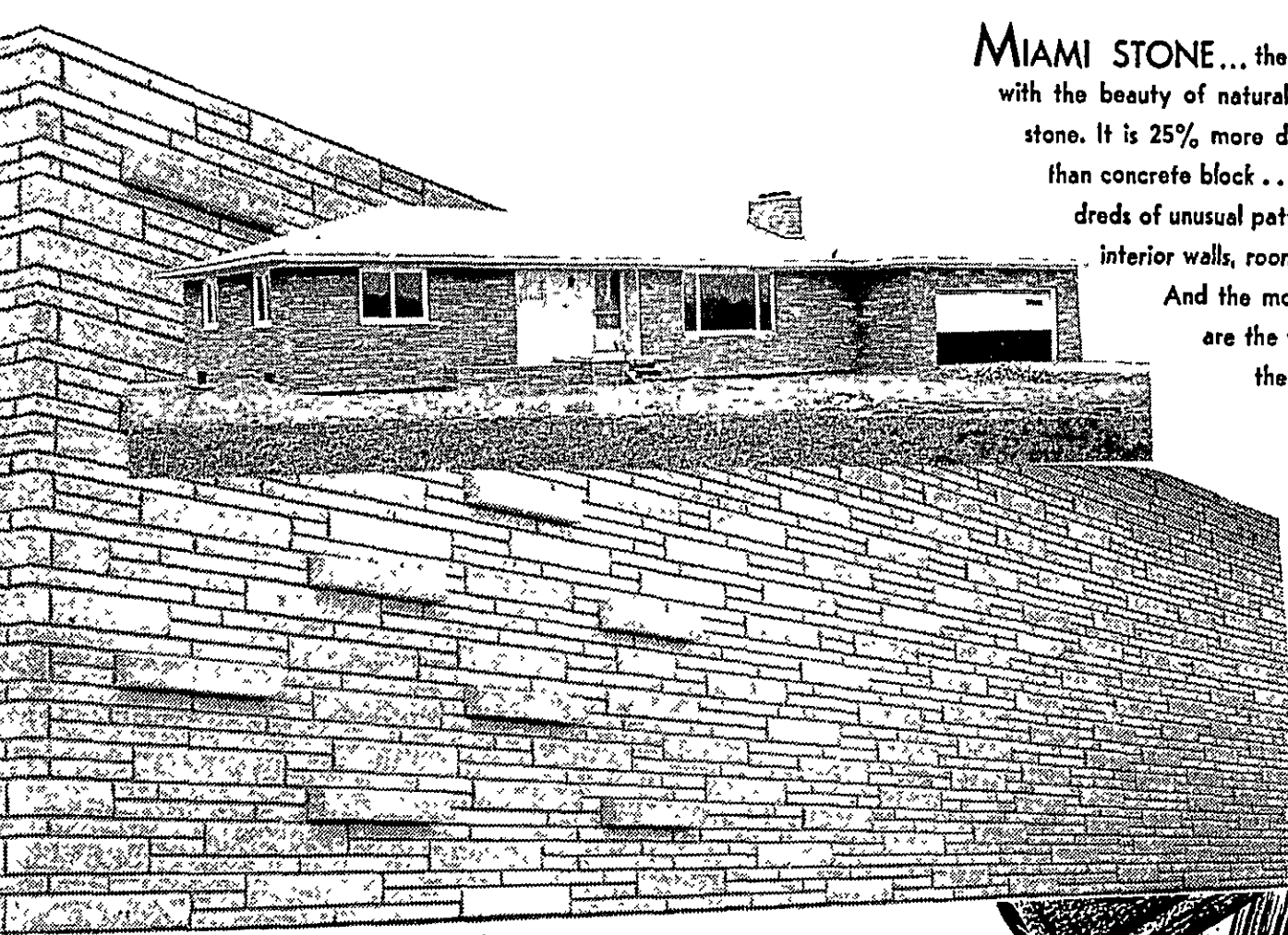
In this room the wall is designed around the owner's favorite piece of sculpture, an ancient dragon. It is set against a definitely contemporary red and white color scheme. Old bindings re-echo the touch of antiquity and add the color warmth of mellowed age. This contrast of old and new gives the room character,

An old Venetian desk with tooled leather top faces polished chrome and glass shelves. The old, lacquered Chinese red end table leads the eye to a low-line, beige sofa with plump, soft-edge cushions. Covered in a textured beige it offers tonal and textural contrasts to the leopard skin rug. The real surprise in this setting is that it is also a complete guest room, ideal for expected or unexpected visitors. The handsome sofa is a Hide-A-Bed by Simmons and unfolds into a complete full-size bed.

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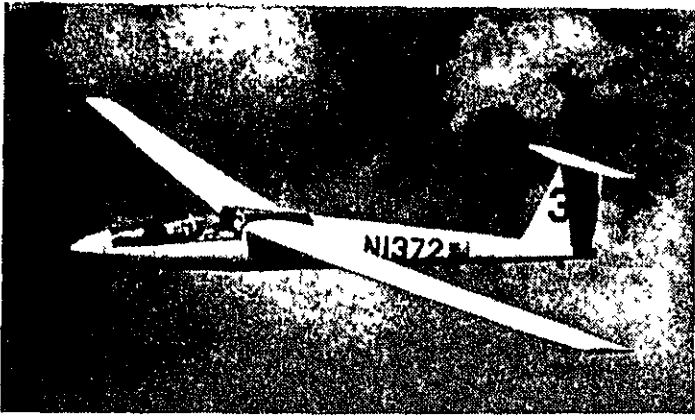
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SLEEK, NEW SAILPLANE, designed for do-it-yourself builder, is capable of reaching speeds of 150 miles an hour. The craft is available only in kit form. Completion requires only hand tools, rivet gun and air compressor. The plane has a wingspan of 51.6 feet and is nearly 24 feet long. The aluminum surface will not warp from temperature and humidity changes.

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Choices Great for Wall Effect When Pattern in Boards Used

Do you want the easy upkeep of natural wood walls in your home? Would you like something more original than prefinished sheet paneling?

Try out your creative spirit with some boards and a can of clear varnish or stain. This way, you can precisely dictate the wall's pattern, texture and color tone.

For the raw material, you can choose from many different woods—hemlock, fir, pine, cedar or spruce. You can also select wide or narrow boards or combine them; choose clear grade boards, knotty boards or a mixture; have a joint pattern or not; and buy flat grain lumber, vertical grain or mixed grain.

For lengths, again you may have just what you want: boards that reach the wall's entire height, whether eight feet or 15, or use economical short lengths butted end to end like flooring. Pattern is produced by three elements: graining, knots and joint style. For minimum pattern, specify 1x4 - inch, clear, flush joint, vertical grain boards.

Rough Texture Liked
Maximum pattern is obtained with knotty, flat - grain boards cut with a distinctive joint pattern such as channel rustic.

Don't confuse pattern with texture. The indistinct graining of a minimum-pattern wall supplies marvelous texture, even though the wood is silky smooth. For stronger texture, designers will specify rough - surfaced boards, which, again, are available in knotty or clear grades and in vertical, flat or mixed grain. Rough - surfaced lumber generally is called "resawn."

The choice in finishing board paneling is infinitely varied, too. Clear varnish or furniture oil captures the wood's natural coloring. To change the wood tone, use a penetrating stain. Paint can produce a subtle color wash or an opaque surface.

Limiting Rules Gone
Which paneling style is right for you? There is no "right." Leading designers have broken all the rules relating pattern and texture either to space or to degrees of formality.

The best advice is to do what you like—with conviction. Study home and garden magazines to find the effect that pleases you. If full information is not given, the magazine's reader service will supply it.

Write also for a copy of the full - color booklet, "Paneling," enclosing ten cents. The address is Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 504-P, 700 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

The Brooklyn bridge has feet of wood. Its towers rest on submerged timber piling, driven 85 years ago.

About 1.3 million new homes were built in the U.S. during 1967.

Full Paneling Hides Closet

Concealed closets are the perfect way to provide storage in a formal dining or living room. By building from a sophisticated stereo set-up to a "clutter cupboard" can be added without its being visible.

To conceal storage, full-height doors are built of tongue-and-groove boards four or six inches wide, hinged so that door openings correspond with the joints between panel boards. When doors are closed, the appearance is simply that of a paneled wall.

Flush-joint and V-joint boards work best, and the storage unit becomes even more invisible when an adjoining wall also is surfaced with paneling.

Framing for storage closets is standard. But doors may be built in one of three ways. The easiest is to screw panel boards to a Z-brace or box bracing. Panel boards may also be nailed and glued to flush doors or to solid core doors.

All hardware will be concealed if Soss hinges and touch latches are used. But if a hint of hardware is permissible, the doors can be hung with pin or continuous hinges, and handsome but unobtrusive door pulls can be teamed with magnetic catches for easier operation of the doors.

Favorite woods for such use are vertical grain Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and ponderosa pine.

For Neat Laundry

Don't settle for a dull-looking laundry room. Nail up low-cost rough pine boards on walls, finished with platinum stain. Repaint cabinets bright flamingo. Replace door pulls with white china ball knobs, and cover a worn floor with indoor-outdoor carpet in rich gold.

Home improvement loans are readily available, up to \$5000, anyhow. Interest and discounts differ, so shop around lenders as you do for furniture.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



SPECIAL PROPERTIES of aluminum allow it to be extruded, a process of importance to housewives. It makes for one-piece construction of the combination windows. This young lady shows that fingertip control is all that is needed to operate them.

Aluminum's Birth Traced To Woodshed Experiment

NEW YORK (a)—The story of how aluminum came into commercial existence 83 years ago this month is a story of uncanny coincidence.

Almost as uncanny is the succeeding story. It's the story of how this light silvery metal grew from a woodshed experiment to the nation's second most widely used metal. The metal became the basis for one of the nation's important industries.

Aluminum had been discovered in a laboratory as mysterious pinheads of white, light metal as early as 1825 by a Danish scientist, Hans Christian Oersted. But he didn't know exactly how he had made it or what it was.

Some 20 years later, a German scientist, Frederick Wohler, learned how to make it, but painfully and expensively and in tiny quantities. It cost \$545 a pound.

Locked In Clay

Other scientists tried to find a better way to free the metal from the clay in which it was chemically locked. They were under pressure from such men as Emperor Napoleon III, who felt it would make great armorplate for his armies.

Then in February of 1886, two things happened almost simultaneously, on two sides of the Atlantic. Charles Martin Hall, the son of a minister, was working in a woodshed laboratory in Ohio on an experiment that had intrigued him for years. And, in a makeshift laboratory in a corner of his father's tannery in Paris, Paul Heroult was doing the same thing. The two men were both 23 years old.

Working independently of each other, and with no knowledge that the other existed, they each worked their way through the challenges that had defied earlier attempts to make aluminum commercially. Then, at almost exactly the same time, both succeeded.

It was the birth of an im-

portant international industry.

Uses Expanded

As the metal's special properties became better understood, its uses expanded. Since it was light, did not rust and conducted heat excellently, it was a natural for cookware. That became its first big market.

But over the years, other properties were exploited. It could be rolled very thin, like gold, so it made excellent wrap. It could conduct electricity better, pound-for-pound, than any other common material. It was made into electrical conductor. Alloyed with such metals as magnesium, zinc and copper, it became as strong as some steels and was used for truck bodies, freight cars and even—recently—armorplate.

It was discovered that when super-cooled, it became tougher rather than brittle—as do most metals—so it was a natural for the new world of cryogenics.

Its most dramatic application was as the frame and the skin of warplanes in World War II, and that important need caused the industry to mushroom into major prominence.

Eight U.S. Producers

At the outset of World War II there was one producer of the primary metal. Today, there are eight companies in the United States producing aluminum.

United States production in 1968 totaled 3,255,000 tons.

There are hundreds of other companies in the industry, represented in virtually every state with perhaps 3,300 plants making castings, extrusions, sheet and foil, bar, rod, wire, forgings and electrical conductor. Another 89 plants re-process scrap.

All this born of a coincidence on a cold February on two sides of an Ocean 83 years ago.

To Warm White Living Room: Add Texture of Solid Wood

Living rooms decorated with white walls and ceiling, white carpeting, and predominantly white furniture are currently popular and can be truly beautiful. But they can be cold, too, unless strong textures are introduced.

One textured wall surface is definitely necessary. It's easy to provide with solid lumber paneling painted or stained white for color continuity.

Several different paneling styles will supply the texture needed. Since nearly any of them will complement either a traditional or contemporary setting, the choice of wall pattern becomes a matter of personal taste.

Rough - surfaced boards are often considered modernistic and informal, but a noted California designer used white-painted rough cedar boards for paneling in the highly stylized living room of a San Francisco townhouse. With its lofty ceilings, expansive window areas and wholly white decor, the room gained both warmth and texture through the addition of rough cedar paneling.

However, a room that tends to the Colonial in approach might do best with smooth, six-inch-wide, V-joint boards or with channel pattern paneling. Both produce a good shadow line and are thoroughly compatible with painted window shutters and detailed woodwork.

Boards, Battens Dramatic

A board - and - batten pattern also has been used with dramatic effect in formal, all-white living rooms. Tongue-and-groove, eight-inch boards are installed vertically with 1x2-inch battens applied over the joints.

Even more intriguing is a variation alternating 1x6-inch boards with 1x2s turned edge out.

For any of the patterns, softwood lumber like Douglas fir, ponderosa pine or western hemlock are used. The finish can be white enamel or opaque white penetrating stain.

On smooth surfaced paneling, a wipe-off technique also can be used to carry out the white theme while exposing the wood's grain pattern. For this treatment, thinned white enamel is handled much like antiquing glaze: brushed on, allowed to dry for a few minutes only, then wiped off.

Color 'Smash' On Moldings

Half the charm of an older house is its detailed woodwork. But, when redecorating, how can you team old painted moldings with a new wall covering of panel boards which are finished natural to reduce upkeep?

The answer is simple—just leave the woodwork painted. But instead of the traditional white, repaint moldings using the room's leading upholstery color. Teamed with clear - finished pine, hemlock or cedar paneling, colored moldings can be terrific.

Shades that do particularly well are subtle gray-greens and yellow - greens, Williamsburg blue, a deep shade of peacock blue, Turkey red and burgundy.

Adding a light touch of antiquing glaze over the paint produces an even richer effect, and moldings can be finished up with a coat of clear plastic varnish to make them virtually chip-proof.

Boards Cover Wall Cracks

Older homes are frequently an excellent buy for the young, growing family, but almost always they require extensive redecorating.

Old plastered walls that are cracked, bulging or out of plumb are a special problem. Many interior designers recommend simply covering them up with an entirely new wall surface of lumber paneling.

The job is relatively simple. For vertical paneling, three furring strips, usually 1x2-inch pieces, are mounted over the existing wall, one at the top, one centered, and one just above the base shoe. The furring strips are screwed through the plaster and into the wall studs behind.

Tongue-and-groove boards are blind - nailed to the furring strips, with the nail set through the board's tongue. Each board is plumbed separately, using the tongue - and - groove for adjustment.

Cornice moldings and base shoes are removed before the paneling is installed, then are replaced.

Panel board patterns and finishes can be chosen to suit any style of room interior. A full-color booklet of ideas is available for just 10 cents in coin. Write to "Paneling," Dept. 504-P, Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Lumber Gains Rated in Line

Prices on lumber and plywood used in homes have gone up this year, but they're late risers, compared to costs of land, labor, loans, cement and glass.

Federal Housing Administration statistics show that land costs have tripled in 15 years, interest rates are up by nearly two-thirds, labor rates by three-fourths.

Lumber has risen 55 percent, but most of this has occurred in recent months, making it seem more painful to home buyers. Moving into autumn, lumber prices have eased downward again.

Anyhow, only 16 percent of the cost of a home is in its structural shell, which is mostly forest products.

A key factor in the lumber-plywood rise, reports the Western Wood Products Assn., has been a doubling of log costs, due in large part to heavy sale for export to Japan of timber from federal and state lands.

Built-In Ideas

Twenty-six ideas for storage built-ins are shown in the full-color booklet, "Storage," available from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 519-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204. Enclose ten cents for each copy.

Ready-made Beams

Are you daring enough to try this? To get a beamed dining room ceiling, one young couple knocked off the plaster to expose the floor joists and sub-flooring supporting a bedroom upstairs. Then they stained the exposed lumber. Result? Great!

SPECIAL CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

A Special Meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following applications:

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone B, residential: The NE 1/4 of Sec. 29, T7N, R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan except a parcel of land in the Northwest corner thereof 140 feet East and West by 185 feet North and South; also except the East 1755 feet of the Northeast 1/4; and except the South 885 feet except the East 1755 feet of said Northeast 1/4. 35.1 acres, more or less.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

Approval and recommendations from the Clinton County Zoning Commission and the Clinton County Board of Supervisors to erect and maintain a trailer coach park on the following described parcel of land:

The East 1755 feet of the Northeast 1/4; and the South 885 feet of the Northeast 1/4 except the East 1755 feet thereof, Section 29, T7N, R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan. 124.3 acres, more or less.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY, 51-1
Zoning Administrator 53-1

Hardware Needs

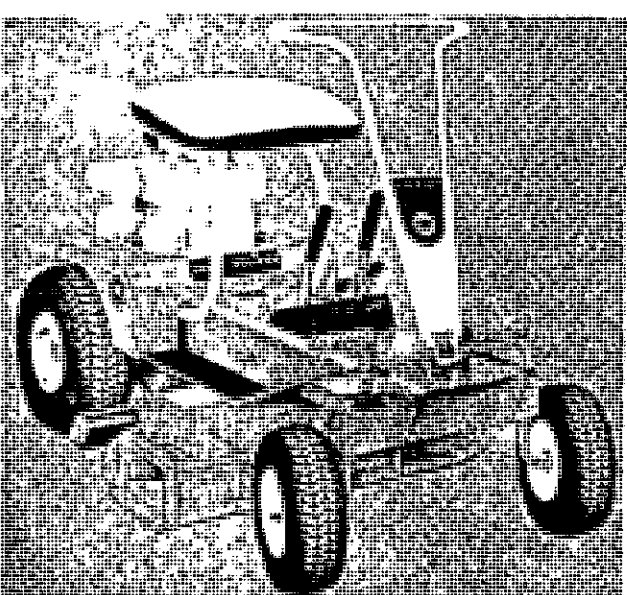
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Atrium - Style Living Provides Outdoor Beauty With Privacy

Whoever first said, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," gave the home builder or remodeler a pretty good idea.

But today's smart planner goes no further than his home's site to "do his thing" Roman-style.

The atrium — an open-air, central court which Romans built in their houses — is becoming increasingly popular in modern homes, particularly those on small, confining lots in crowded neighborhoods.

Atrium-type homes have the living area built completely around a landscaped patio, explained Ralph J. Sherwin, Libbey-Owens-Ford Company's chief of architectural design.

"THE ARRANGEMENT enables the home to open onto a secluded 'privacy zone' shielded from nearby homes and the busy street. Within this courtyard, the view can be as natural and colorful as the home owner wants it. There's no chance future construction on neighboring sites will spoil the scenery," Mr. Sherwin said.

Such architectural design works to greatest advantage when the court is completely enclosed on all four sides, allowing greater shelter from crosswinds and closer supervision of children at play. However, the atrium's basic benefits, privacy and a controlled view, can be achieved without major remodeling of the home itself.

"To shield an outdoor plot and block out adjoining property, consider a privacy fence, as well as trees and shrubs of the size and type providing cover during all seasons," Mr. Sherwin suggested.

A PRIVACY fence around an outdoor patio or pool will enclose the space and function as a wind screen. Carefully selected trees and bushes, planted along the site's border, can isolate a backyard from adjacent alleys and buildings. Depending on the situation, fencing or shrubs, or both, can be combined with sides of the house to form the four sides of a modified atrium.

"Whether planning a true atrium, or other type of courtyard or patio, thinking in terms of both the house and the outdoors is important for maximum enjoyment of your efforts," Mr. Sherwin emphasized.

THE HOUSE should be oriented toward this special outdoor space, with the majority of rooms facing the tailor-made view. Large glass areas, ranging from fixed picture windows to sliding glass doors, allow the atrium to be enjoyed no matter what the weather, and make the adjoining interior seem bigger and more cheerful.

Tuf-flex tempered safety glass doors make the courtyard readily accessible to the rest of the house. Such sliding doors let it function as an outdoor cooking, lounging and entertaining space just a step away from the kitchen or living room.

"Landscaping the atrium with the indoors in mind also is important," according to Mr. Sherwin.

THINK HOW the flowers and shrubs will look from inside the

home, as well as from the courtyard itself. Plan them so they will be away from the house, and visible from the windows. Don't let them block either the path to and from the sliding doors, or the views from the windows. Choose shrubs and plants which bloom at different times, so that the area

will provide color from spring to fall.

"With such easy steps, the atrium—or a version of it—can be one of the home's most popular features, and give a house on a confining site a beauty not possible with any other scheme," the L-O-F designer concluded.



THE ROMAN-STYLE ATRIUM, an open-air courtyard built inside a home, is becoming increasingly popular for residences on small lots or in crowded neighborhoods. Living space is oriented inward to private natural beauty tailored to the owners' taste. Window walls of Thermopane insulating glass enable the interior courtyard to be enjoyed whether indoors or outdoors. A refreshing view is provided, no matter what the season.



A REFRESHING PRIVATE COURTYARD is provided in this residence by using a privacy fence and large shade trees to block out adjoining property. The kitchen and outdoor entertaining area are just a step apart and seem like a single unit, thanks to a "see-through" wall and sliding door of Libbey-Owens-Ford glass. Note how plantings are spaced away from the house, so they can be enjoyed both indoors and outdoors and do not block kitchen-to-patio passageways.

Intercoms Bring Sound of Music

In the kitchen, Mom says, "Time for dinner." Dad in his workshop, Junior in his bedroom and Sis on the patio get the message.

Communicating quickly with any member of the family is one of the recognized advantages of home intercom systems.

Checking on children's activities and whereabouts, monitoring a sleeping infant or talking from the kitchen to a caller at the front door are other uses and conveniences that make intercoms a popular feature in new homes—and a subject of interest to improvement-minded homeowners.

Intercom systems can be added to many existing homes, and in most cases, the bulk of the installation can be handled by an experienced do-it-yourselfer. Some systems have been specially designed for ease of installation and come with complete installation instructions.

Among these are electronic sound systems with a new dimension — built-in music. Starting with the FM/AM radio, an integral part of most modern built-in sound systems, the music potential now goes on to include hi-fi, stereo or tape recorder jacks in the

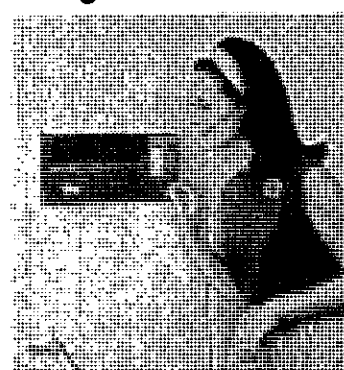


MUSIC IN WORKSHOP or a quick call to dinner comes from intercom remote station built into walls of basement or garage. By General Electric.

more deluxe systems.

This provides, in addition to the many intercom functions, the ability to pre-select entertainment sound and pipe it through the house — to a party in the game room, to youngsters on the patio, even to Dad in his garage workshop.

One deluxe music/intercom includes an FM/AM radio at the master control station and plug-in jacks for hi-fi, stereo and other sound inputs, which can be heard through as many as 10 remote stations. For added convenience, there is a portable remote station which can be plugged into an ordi-



MASTER STATION for a music intercom, often located in the kitchen, includes FM/AM radio which can be heard throughout the home. GE music-intercom.

nary electrical outlet anywhere in the house.

Box Shelf Adds Accent to Wall

Planning a single bookshelf on a wall?

Make it a box for the full length of the shelf. It has several advantages. No brackets need to show, because all wall fastenings can be inside the box, hidden by the row of books.

The box shelf affords a stronger decorative effect, and the top board serves as an ample shelf for any pleasing variety of small sculptures, pottery, planters and knickknacks.

The end pieces should be closely fitted at the corners, preferably mitered like picture framing. Eight-inch boards are wide enough to hold most fiction, but artbooks and reference works require shelving ten inches deep.

Such millwork species as sugar and white pines are ideal for shelving.

Unique Way Told For Framing Art

Giant-sized paintings are tough to frame effectively, but one interior decorator came up with an exciting idea. Rather than use a conventional approach, he hung the painting, then, on either side, used a pair of 2x6s nailed edge-out against the wall.

Each pair of 2x6s runs from floor to ceiling. One of the pair touches the edge of the painting, the other is set three inches away. Wall space above and below the picture was covered with felt matching the painting's main color. The Douglas fir 2x6s were stained dark.

Dark Pine

Knotty grades of ponderosa pine and sugar pine are most interesting when finished with dark stain.

Need a morning eye-opener? Panel the breakfast nook with rough-sawn ponderosa pine boards. It's lively, and pretty.

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Ed Mankey Says. . .

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224-2828

Cordless Clocks Help Decorators

Several years ago, an enterprising young inventor discovered that a battery-powered motor could be made to run accurately enough to power a wall clock, thus supplying home decorators with a world of new possibilities for wall ornamentation. The battery-operated wall clocks provided the accurate time without the how-can-I-hide-it cord, but the styles were somewhat limited. Today, however, the picture has changed. Fastidious home decorators have found that battery operated wall clocks make beautiful and useful additions to every type of interior motif. In addition to the old

standby sunbursts, the clocks are now available in everything from Early American to ultra-modern. They even come in styles for different rooms.

The Waltham Watch Company's "Williamsburg," for example, is an ideal clock for homes with traditional decor. It has an ornate gold finish created with the Federal eagle and accented by an acorn motif. With traditional Roman numerals and ornate hands, the clock provides a welcome addition to living rooms and dens with a colonial touch.

For Victorian or Mediterranean decors, wall clocks are available in elegantly sculptured filigree styles.

NOTICE!!

SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING EAGLE TOWNSHIP

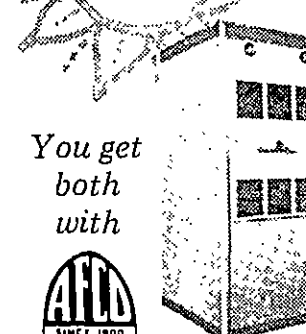
A legal petition having been filed with the township board of Eagle Township, to call a special township meeting for the purpose of reconsidering the action taken at the annual meeting, April 5, 1969, respecting the salary of township supervisor. A special township meeting has therefore been called for that purpose May 10, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at Eagle Township Hall.

LARRY DAVIS
Eagle Township Clerk

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**SUMMER
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*AFCO Central Air Conditioning units to add to your present furnace.

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refrigerators
Built-in Appliances

LEWIS PLUMBING & HEATING

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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started

ERNEST E. CARTER
County Clerk

Agrico Chemical Company a corporation vs Gene Knapp and Janet Knapp, civil.

New Business Firms

The Lazy Ash, 11816 Watson Road, Bath, by Lynne T. Ash and Richard Ash of 11816 Watson Road, Bath.

John Allen's Construction, 710 Birchwood Street, DeWitt, by John E. Allen, 710 Birchwood Street, DeWitt.

Dave M. O'Dell General Contracting, 9084 E. Maple Rapids Road, Elsie, by Dave M. O'Dell, 9084 E. Maple Rapids Road, Elsie.

Marriage Licenses

Clare L. Fox, 24, of R-1, Fowler and Nancy E. Adams, 22, of 6726 S. Washington, Lansing. Clerk Berkhusen, 21, of 1102 S. Swegles Street and Carla J. Christensen, 21, of 1209 Larned Street, Lansing.

Thomas D. Hawk, 19, of 218 W. Sheridan Road, Lansing and Linda Low Cortright, 19, of 721 Howe Road, DeWitt.

Probate Court

HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

MAY 7, 1969

Mabel Keck, claims.
Jesse Jones, appointment of administrator.

John W. Hopp, claims.
Maude Eaton, M.J., license to sell real estate.

Herold L. Bennett, claims.
Verina Arens, claims.
Edith A. White, claims.

Anna Thelen, license to sell real estate.
William A. Swagart, final account.

John L. Swagart, determination of heirs.
Marion A. Mattoon, license to sell real estate.

MAY 8, 1969

N. Blanche Frederick, app't successor guardian.
John P. Motz, final account.

Lettie M. Sloat, M. I., license to sell real estate.

City Building Permits

Rolland Munger, 211 W. Buchanan, carport.
Lyle Pagel, 210 S. Swegles Street, patio.

Fedewa Builders Inc., 907 N. Oakland, single family residence.
Fedewa Builders Inc., 807 N. Mead Street, single family residence.

County Building Permits

Bert Donaldson, 2647 Clark Road, Lansing, storage.
David R. Gilbert, 9195 Maple

Rapids Road, storage.
David Allen Cleveland, 3592 N. Airport Road, St. Johns, garage.

Plymouth Homes Inc., Laingsburg, dwelling and garage.
Plymouth Homes Inc., RFD Bath, dwelling and garage.

James Houghton, R-3, M-78, garage.
Plymouth Homes Inc., Bath, dwelling and garage.

Richard Holmes, 14211 S. Forrest Hill, Grand Ledge, attached garage, breezeway, and basement entrance.

H. B. McVay, 9717 Jason Road, Laingsburg, addition and garage.
Centennial Farm Market, R-1, DeWitt, addition to market.

Jack Wiswasser, Park Lake Road, Bath, commercial garage.
Richard Pung, R-1, St. Johns, dwelling and garage.

Keith Kienitz, Laingsburg, dwelling and garage.

Real Estate Transfers
(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

April 16: Robert J. and Noraen J. Simonsen to Robert D. and Nancy Carter, property in Eagle twp.

April 16: John R. and Kaye M. Gilpin to Lewis A. and Mary A. Smith, property in Eagle twp.

April 16: American Central Corp. to Wilma M. Dow, property in Westchester Heights.

April 17: Michael L. and Sheila Valley to Michigan State Hwy. Dept., property in DeWitt twp.

April 17: Leo A. Bauer to Jerome T. and Marlene Bauer, property in Westphalia twp.

April 17: Vincent C. and Esther Gels to Gene D. and Beatrice Metz, property in Luoma Park No. 1.

April 17: Charles F. and Vera L. Mankey to Leo P. and Edith McFarlane, property in Westphalia twp.

April 17: Arlin W. and Bertha L. Summers to Erwin J. and Martha E. Lange, property in Summer-Lane No. 2.

April 17: (S. Johns Development Co. to Andrew M. and John R. Kuhnmueller, property in Prince Estates No. 2.

April 21: Joe and Jane Skriba to John and Marilyn Dvorski, property in Duplain twp.

April 21: Lyle H. and Alice Bancroft et al to Dexter J. and Roberta Seeburger, property in Glencliff Estates.

April 21: Harry D. and Pearl Brainerd to Keith E. and Evelyn Chamberlain, property in Bath twp.

April 21: Anna and Josephine Bolchot to Donald P. Bolchot, property in Bolchot Acres.

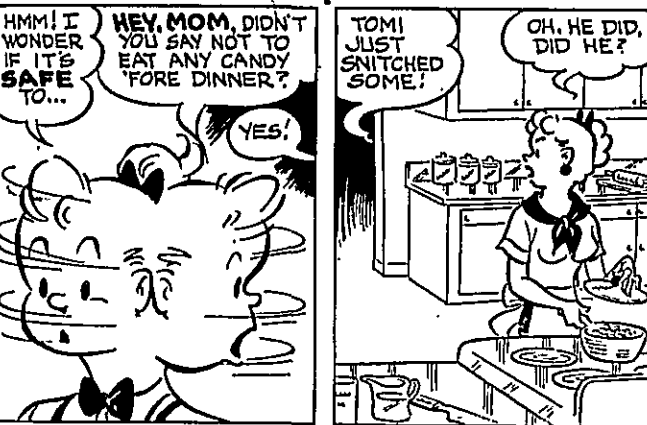
April 21: Myrna A. Van Epps et al to Dale W. and Caroline Anderson, property in Essex twp.

April 21: Roy F. and Pearl Hettinger to Harold S. and Ida Beardslee, property in Ovid.

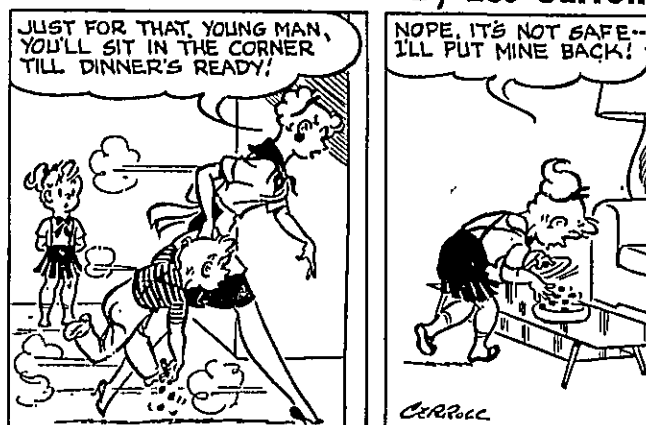
April 21: Arnold C. and Pearl Tucker to Keusch Brothers, property in DeWitt twp.

April 21: Roy F. and Pauline

Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll



Briggs to Joseph C. Jr. and Mary Smith, property in St. Johns.

April 21: Adeline F. Herndon to Richard D. and Dorothy Simmons, property in Victor twp.

April 17: Boris and Zorana Grdlich to Donald R. and Sue C. Fizer, property in Walnut Estates No. 3.

April 17: Mirtha R. Newton to Douglas H. and Alice Smith, property in Valley Farms No. 1.

April 17: Joseph C. Jr. and Mary A. Smith to Roy F. Briggs, property in Bingham twp.

April 17: Gerald J. and Evelyn Schmitt to Joseph C. and Patricia Kolp, property in Westphalia twp.

April 18: Kermit and Lillian O. Coffman to David S. and Sherain L. Krumm, property in Riley twp.

April 18: John D. and Ruth Loeks to Marvin L. and Mary Howe, property in Eagle twp.

April 18: American Central Corp. to Winifred Bedford, property in Geneva Shores.

April 18: American Central Corp. to Otis D. and Poy Root, property in Westchester Heights.

April 18: Lake Geneva Land Co., to John H. and Marilyn Hatt, property in River Wood.

April 18: Austin D. and Reathel M. Waldron to Oscar C. and Bernita Simon, property in DeWitt twp.

April 22: Lester L. and Lena Hyke to Betty J. Snider, property in Greenbush twp.

April 22: Betty J. Snider to Lester L. and Lena Hyke, property in Greenbush twp.

April 22: Victor and Marguerite Shappell et al to Guy and E. Thelen, property in Greenbush twp.

April 22: Joseph L. and Theo Purvis to Ben Beck, property in Greenbush twp.

April 22: American Central Corp. to Clarence E. and Beatrice Ainslie, property in Watertown twp.

April 22: Ivey Bryce to Edward M. and Mary Jo Easter, property in DeWitt twp.

April 22: Keusch Brothers, Robert and Julius to Keusch Bros. Inc., property in Walnut Estates No. 3.

April 22: Robert C. and Mildred Forsberg to John R. and Grace Hawkins, property in Chandler Estates.

April 22: Jerome M. and Mary E. Schaefer to Edwin J. and Agnes C. Schomisch, property in Dallas twp.

★ LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

In accordance with act, No. 269, Public Acts of 1955, chapter 5, Sec. No. 461, notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Angham County Intermediate board and the Clinton County Intermediate boards of education will be held at the time and place specified below, to consider petitions from the Lansing Public School District requesting transfer to the DeWitt Public School District.

That territory bordered on the East by US-27, on the West by Turner Road, on the North by the present boundaries of the DeWitt Public School District, and on the South by:

De 1398 Benson De 1360 House
De 1394 Holcomb De 1361A Smith
De 1393 Fischer De 1361 Cooper
De 1392 Townsend De 1365 Benson
De 1391 Kosloski De 1379 Trudell
De 1390 Chamberlain De 1378A Trudell
De 1389 Davis De 1359 Guthrie
De 1388 Gill De 1358 West
De 1387 Wilson De 1357 Kepler
De 1385 Roland De 1356 A'bert
De 1384 Hull De 1355 Campbell
De 1382 Cunningham De 1354 Reed
De 1380A Reed De 1351 Reed
De 1380 Bulse

Excepting therefrom on the South: De 1386 May
De 479C Niblock
De 2223 Niblock
De 2222 Helmsleiman
Excepting therefrom on the West and Northwest:

De 465A, Gault De 352 O'Neill
De 1170 Ridge De 353A Doody
De 465 Courtright De 353A2 LeFrier

Also to consider the petition of Alton and May Kites, the S 1/2 of lot No. 5 of Hacker Acres, Sec. 28, T-5N, R-2W

PLACE OF MEETING: DeWitt High School, DeWitt, Mich., Room - Cafeteria, Time: 8:00 p.m. Date May 5, 1969.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

CARL BATES, Sup't.

Final Account Rademacher—June 12
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ARNOLD F. RADEMACHER, Deceased

It is ordered that on Thursday, June 12, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Leonard Rademacher, Administrator, for allowance of his final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 14, 1969
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Will Buck—June 11
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of SARAH E. BUCK, Deceased.

It is ordered that on June 11, 1969, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of B. Roszell Angell for probate of a purported will and for the appointment of Harold S. Beardslee, or some other suitable person, as administrator, the executor named in the will having died, and for the determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 16, 1969
Leon X. C. Ludwig
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan. 53-3

Sale Moore—June 12
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ESTHER PAULINE MOORE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on Thursday, June 12, 1969, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom of St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Harold B. Reed, 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 21, 1969
Harold B. Reed
Attorney for said estate
305 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan. 53-3

Sale Gill—May 14
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of GEORGE A. GILL, Deceased

It is ordered that on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Robert A. Gill, Administrator, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 18, 1969
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Final Account Hulbert—May 14
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of BERTHA E. HULBERT, Deceased

It is ordered that on May 14, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald Swagart, executor for allowance of his final account, for assignment of residue and for discharge of executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 17, 1969
William C. Kemper
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Final Account Hurst—May 14
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of MICHAEL HURST, Deceased

It is ordered that on May 14, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Harold Hurst, executor, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue and for discharge of executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 16, 1969
Leon X. C. Ludwig
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Final Account Stump—May 14
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of HAROLD W. STUMP, Deceased

It is ordered that on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Angela M. Stump, Administratrix, for allowance of her final account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 17, 1969
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mrs. Albert Fellow and Mrs. Grace Baker have returned home after spending the winter in Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Anna Alderman of Midland is spending some time with her son, Clare and his family. She was a guest at the 90th birthday anniversary of the Ovid-Duplain Library Club at the Village Inn in Elsie on April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodworth and family and Mrs. Ella Mae Aldrich of Owosso were in attendance at the morning worship service of the Shepardsville United Methodist Church on April 20.

The Men's Club of the Shepardsville United Methodist Church enjoyed a pancake and sausage supper, with real maple syrup at their regular monthly meeting on April 21.

The Ovid-Duplain Library Club will meet on Friday May 2 at 9 a.m. for their annual May coffee at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kaitrider. Roll call will be to name a famous woman of the Bible. Mrs. Pearl Haskins will show pictures of India where she worked as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years. The committee for the coffee is Mrs. Glen Parks, Mrs. John Bracey, Mrs. Wilmet Risdale and Mrs. Clayton Sherwin.

North Bengal

By Mrs. Wm. Ernst

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Swanson and family spent the weekend of April 12 in the Upper Peninsula. Their son, Curtis, who attends Houghton College with his parents and they celebrated the birthdays of the twins, Kay and Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohnke of South Bengal were Friday evening, April 18, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernst and Maxine. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foersch attended the With-Schafer wedding reception held at St. Mary's Hall at Westphalia on Saturday, April 19.

Clarence Sillman of Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz, Mrs. Clare Swanson and Miss Maxine Ernst attended the spring rally of the Lutheran Sunday School Teachers of the Capitol Zone, held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Lansing on Sunday afternoon, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider and daughter of Lincoln Park spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rossow and David and Mrs. Herman Rossow.

On Saturday, April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tiedt, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tiedt attended a dinner and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enochs of St. Johns.

Herman Noller of rural Hubbardston was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernst.

On Tuesday evening, April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohnke of S. Bengal, Mrs. David Mohnke and children of rural Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz and girls, and Miss Maxine Ernst gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Moritz of rural Grand Ledge. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Clare Moritz. Mrs. Mohnke Sr. baked the birthday cake which was served with ice cream.

Final Account Sanders—May 14
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of HENRY SANDERS, s/w DAVID HENRY SANDERS, s/w HENRY D. SANDERS

It is ordered that on May 14, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Fred H. Sanders, Executor, for allowance of final account, assignment of residue, and discharge of executor.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.

Dated: April 17, 1969
William C. Kemper
Attorney for Estate
100 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Claims Yerrick—July 7
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of FLORENCE YERRICK, Deceased

It is ordered that on Monday, July 7, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with Bonita M. Ladisky, R-2, 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 9, 1969
Patrick B. Kelly
Attorney for Estate
P.O. Box 70
411 Wilson Road
DeWitt, Michigan. 51-3

Claims Purvis—July 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of CHARLES E. PURVIS, Deceased

It is ordered that on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate will be heard. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Evelyn M. Good, 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 16, 1969
Harold B. Reed
Attorney for said estate
305 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan. 52-3

Claims Swanson—July 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ELLEN I. SWANSON a/k/a HELEN SWANSON, Deceased

It is ordered that on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, 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 Helen Maxine Arnold, 1022 N. Pennsylvania, 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 10, 1969
Walker and Moore, by Jack Walker
Attorney for Administrator
Clinton National Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Michigan. 51-3

Claims Arnold—July 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of ROBERT GUY ARNOLD, Deceased

It is ordered that on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, at 10:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing will be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Helen Maxine Arnold, 1022 N. Pennsylvania, 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 9, 1969
Bruce Hollowick
Attorney for Estate
3132 South Pennsylvania Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48910. 51-3

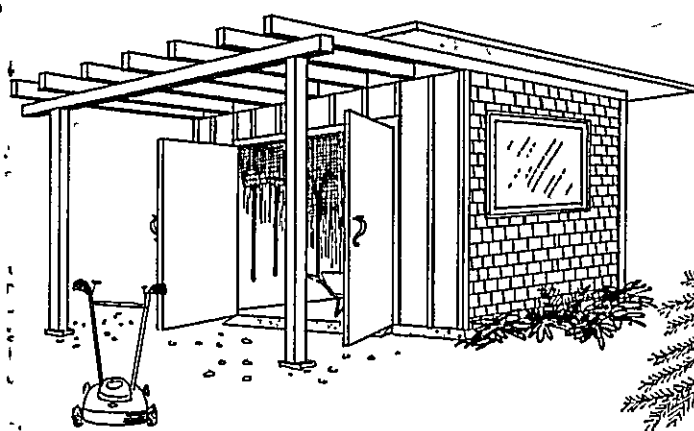
Claims Sloat—May 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of LETTIE SLOATE, M.I.

It is ordered that on Thursday, May 8, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom for St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Cayle Sloat for license to sell real estate of said ward. 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.

Yard Storage Readily Erected



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

Blitz That Gardening Clutter; Build Tidy Tool House For It

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

Building one can be a highly satisfying project for the inexperienced do-it-yourselfer, because its appearance won't suffer greatly from a little mediocre workmanship here and there. And the instant convenience produced by the tool house will make any weekend carpenter proud.

Don't worry about trying to match the tool house exterior to that of the home. Usually, it can be treated as strictly a garden structure. With planting beds added around it, the tool house relates strongly to the garden scene, and will look more permanent, less shed-like.

Arbor Aids Appearance

A flat roof is easiest to build. But the boxy appearance can be minimized by extending the roof joists forward to form an arbor for climbers like wisteria or clematis.

Roof joists need be no larger than 2x4s. Posts and crossbeam supporting the arbor should be 4x4s. Extending the roof surface to form a 12-inch-deep overhang

on all sides helps protect the structure.

Siding for the garden house can be one or a mixture of wood products, such as rough-sawn plywood or lumber, or the new, popular cedar shingles.

The entire unit can be stained or left to weather naturally. Either assures minimum maintenance, but, if stain is used, it should be the semi-transparent, type labeled "exterior grade." Letting the structure weather eliminates finishing costs and, in appearance, is simply great with plantings.

Larger Size Better

A 6x8-foot size is the minimum for storage, and might be the easiest to roof with plywood panels. But an 8x8-footer will serve and look much better, even allowing space for a small workbench. The bench should have a window for light, and a stock wood unit will blend best with the wood siding.

In the larger size, the tool house also becomes a prime stashing spot for deck furniture in winter, and for snow tires and the like in summer.

Plans and materials list for an 8x8-foot storage unit as described may be obtained by sending 15 cents to: H-I Tool House, 700 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore., 97204.

Building 'Attractive Nuisance'?

Is what you're building an "attractive nuisance"?

Before a homeowner proceeds with an improvement project, he will be well advised to ask — and answer — this question, says an insurance authority.

"Attractive nuisance" is what a court in some states might call a certain aspect of property if it attracts a child or other passerby and the individual is injured by it.

A swimming pool, a driveway that's ideal for skateboarding, a barbecue pit, a doghouse that could collapse if a child climbed on it—these are all potential attractive nuisances.

Even a pile of lumber and bricks stacked ready for use could lure a youngster and hurt him. It too would be considered an attractive nuisance, states F. Harvey Cameron, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Company.

What Is Negligence?

In fact, anything on the property that presents potential danger for a passerby, unless steps are taken to protect him, could cause a homeowner to be sued. Though the homeowner is not ordinarily responsible for what happens to trespassers, he is if he doesn't try to protect them

from attractive nuisances. The homeowner is obligated to build a fence around his swimming pool, for instance. He should exercise reasonable care to keep youngsters from skateboarding down the driveway or playing near the barbecue pit.

Failure to take such precautions can, in case of accident, cause the homeowner to be found guilty of negligence.

Negligence in such cases can be defined as the failure to do something which a reasonable and prudent person would do in similar circumstances. There is also negligence that arises from doing something a reasonable and prudent person would not do: jerry-building a structure that collapses and hurts someone, for example.

How to Be Protected

How can the homeowner protect himself against legal problems that can crop up if he's guilty of negligence?

If he has a homeowner's insurance policy that includes personal liability protection, or a comprehensive personal liability policy, his insurance company will pay all sums for which he is legally obligated to pay as damages because of bodily injury or property damage, up to the limit of the policy.

It is advisable to examine the policy to see if the liability limit is a realistic one. Mr. Cameron states. Present coverage may be doubled or tripled, at nominal cost, to give needed increased protection.

Need Space? Alter Garage For Living

One of the most practical ways to add living space to a house is to convert an attached garage.

The basic structure is already there, and the finishing work can be done economically with wall, ceiling and floor materials that the home craftsman can handle readily.

The biggest problem may appear to be how to replace the unsightly garage door. But stock wood windows of ponderosa pine will solve that one.

A wide choice of attractive styles — double-hung, casements, bows and bays, sliders, awnings and hoppers, which combine view and ventilation — are available from lumber dealers.

If a door is needed, choose a style that matches the house design. Ponderosa pine panel doors and complete entrances are carried in many stock sizes and styles. They're chemically-treated against weather abuse.

For interior walls, wood paneling with stain or natural finishes is offered in unbelievable variety. Compare types carefully to help you choose one that is genuine and warm.

New Door Cures Entry Doldrums

Are you tired of your dull old front door? You can change its whole personality by simply replacing it with a new entrance.

Complete stock units made of ponderosa pine are available from lumber dealers. These units include a panel door with sidelights, fanlights, overhead pediments or other decorative features of your choice.

They come in a variety of beautiful styles, from colonial to contemporary, and sizes to fit almost any entrance. Double-door entries, with a variety of panel door effects, give twice the dramatic impact.

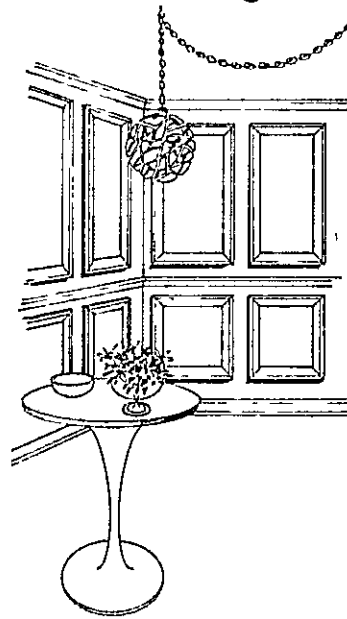
Shingles Sturdy

A well-laid cedar shingle roof can withstand hurricane force winds, which often reach gusts of 120 miles an hour. The University of Wichita's wind tunnel tested a shingle roof up to 136 miles an hour without dislodging it.

Floor Renewal Easy

Oak flooring is easily applied over old surfaces. Nail strip style oak right over old wood flooring. And oak in the handsome unit-block style can be nailed to wood or laid in mastic over any hard surface.

Wall Magic



Stock wood mouldings bring decorating magic to plain walls, as illustrated here. For idea and "how to" booklets, send 30 cents to Homemakers Institute 518M2, P. 700 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

If Cash Is Question, Loan May Be Answer

Is that favorite home improvement project scheduled vaguely for "some time when we have cash to spare"?

As many families know, such a time rarely ever comes. But home improvement dreams can still become realities — especially if the modernization or expansion project is of a type that will add substantially to the resale value of the home.

To determine whether a specific improvement will increase home resale value, it's a good idea to consult the loan officer of a full-service bank. With a wealth of experience in this field, he is in a position to advise on such things as whether the proposed improvement is worthwhile and how much it's likely to cost.

When extra money is needed, there are a number of ways to borrow the necessary cash for home improvements.

FHA Loans. The Federal Housing Administration offers two types of loans, short term and long term. The short term Title 1 loan is issued for permanent structural improvements, in amounts up to \$3,500 with five years to repay. Interest is charged at five dollars per hundred up to \$2,500, four dollars per hundred from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

FHA long term loans, for really extensive improvements, provide for borrowing up to \$10,000, with up to 20 years to repay, at six percent interest. If the house is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used for such major structural changes as adding a wing. If it's more than 10 years old, the homeowner can use the loan to make any kind of improvements he likes.

Bank Improvement Loans. Banks offer their own home improvement loans. Although they cost slightly more than the FHA loans, they are more flexible, because the money

can be used for projects not approved under Title 1. Interest varies from five to seven dollars per hundred a year.

Open-End Mortgage Loan. If the home mortgage contains an open-end provision, this could enable the homeowner to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off.

Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the home mortgage doesn't have an open-end provision, a solution may be to retire the present mortgage and take out a new one, for a larger amount that will cover cost of proposed home improvements.

Personal Bank Loan. Consider this type of loan for home improvements that do not involve major expense. There should be no difficulty in getting the loan, if the borrower has a steady income and a reliable record of paying his bills on time.

Sorting Sharp For Lumber

When you buy grade-stamped lumber from a retailer, you have a right to expect the grading to be accurate.

This is possible because of the remarkable skill of the lumber grader, one of the sawmill's elite whose intricate job has defied mechanization.

Nature adheres to no uniformity as a tree grows, but man's many uses require sorting of pieces of lumber by their value in strength and appearance. Knot sizes, slope of grain, checks and other imperfections must be judged.

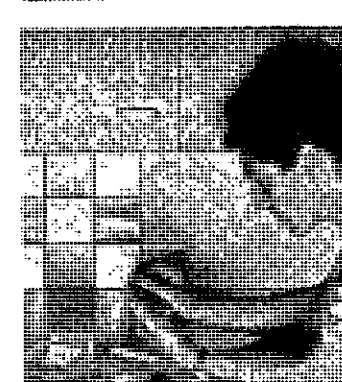
This is done with remarkable accuracy by lumber mill graders. Re-checking of their work by quality supervisors of the Western Wood Products Assn., largest approved lumber grading agency, last year found only an average of 3.85 percent was below grade. That's well within the national standard allowing five percent tolerance.

Misjudging goes up as well as down. The same report showed two percent of lumber was above grade. The grader often must work at high speed—judging both sides of as many as 25 pieces per minute.

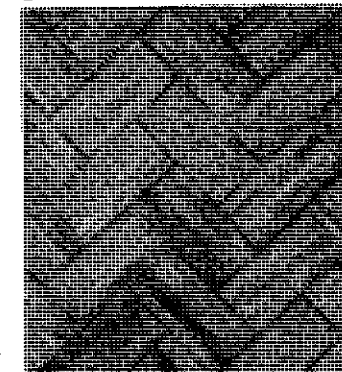
Mandatory grade stamping is being advocated increasingly for all lumber, as an assurance of quality.

For Friendly Fences

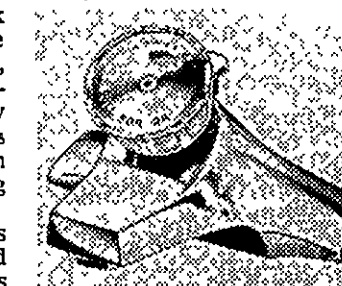
The board-on-board pattern makes an excellent good neighbor fence. It produces strong shadow lines, is attractive on both sides, offers fine privacy screening. Build it of cedar 1x4s, stained or weathered for minimum maintenance.



STAINLESS STEEL tiles for walls can be applied on flat surfaces without tools. Secret is a double-faced adhesive, packaged with the tiles. For installation, cut the adhesive into squares and apply to the corners of each tile. Suggested by Jones & Laughlin.



RECTANGULAR SHAPE of new vinyl flooring tiles gives do-it-yourselfers the opportunity to create many different floor patterns. Seven suggested design layouts are included in each carton of the tiles. They're from Goodyear.



PUSH-PULL FAUCETS for lavatory or shower enable the user to dial the temperature he wants by turning dial left to full red for hottest water, or full right for coldest. In-between positions mean in-between temperatures.

For best results in finishing fir plywood or lumber, apply three coats of paint: 1) Flat paint, enamel undercoat or resin thinner; when dry fill surface blemishes and sand smooth. 2) Second coat, following directions on the can; when dry sand lightly. 3) Final coat just as the paint comes from the can.

"Raising the Roof" Gives More Space

If the home is too small—and the lot isn't big enough for horizontal house expansion—it's time to raise the roof.

Many homeowners have discovered that by adding another story to their homes — literally raising the roof — they can gain the extra living space required for their growing families.

The second story gives them room for additional bedrooms, bathrooms, even a playroom or study. And today's building materials and techniques have made raising the roof a practical, economical solution.

Almost every style of house built in the years since World War II lends itself to upward expansion with a minimum of structural work.

Cape Cods and ranches can have their entire attics finished into extra rooms, by adding regular or shed dormers.

Split-levels can be turned into full two-story homes by building a second floor above the existing one-story section of the house.

In older Colonial dwellings, when the attic is usually a catch-all for discarded furniture and trunks of old love letters, all that's needed for room expansion is a good cleaning and a few strategically-placed dormers.

With a second story for needed extra bedroom space, possibilities open up for expanding kitchen, dining room and living room facilities on the first floor.

When this method of expanding the home is selected, it also becomes an ideal opportunity for making the roof more attractive and serviceable.

Instead of trying to match the old shingles with new roofing on the expanded area, homeowners can reroof the entire house, as a part of the expansion project—at a lower cost than would be paid if the roof had to be reshingled at a later date.

For this type of expansion

and reroofing job, it's practical in the long run to specify heavyweight asphalt shingles. The modest extra cost of the thicker shingles (which weigh 290 or more pounds for every 100 square feet of roof) will be more than made up in long-term durability.

Manufacturers guarantee heavyweight asphalt shingles for more than 20 years, and they can be applied right over the old roof area and the new dormers, without a break in the match or a leak where leakage could occur.

In high-wind areas, self-sealing roof shingles are a good choice. They have an adhesive strip on each shingle, which the sun's heat bonds to the shingle below.

When the older home was built, there probably was very little choice of roofing colors and textures. Today's shingles offer a wide selection of colors, shades and textures, to coordinate with any exterior decorating scheme.

Roof-Angle Unit Yields Storage

When adding closet space in a remodeled attic against a wall that parallels a steeply pitched roof, only a unit built on the spot will use the angular space efficiently. But it won't be hard to build.

All you need is a few panels of plywood, some lumber, hardware and finishing materials, and a few hours. One available design includes a wardrobe closet, bookcase, hinged desk and cabinets galore.

A plan with full details for this under-eave storage unit may be obtained from Dept. H1, American Plywood Assn., 1119 A St., Tacoma, Wash. 98401. Ask for Plan 56-120 and enclose ten cents.

Garden benches should be 16 or 18 inches high, with seats about 18 inches wide.

COUNTY OF CLINTON AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

THE COUNTY OF CLINTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. APPLICABILITY

This Ordinance is adopted in the interest of, and to promote, the general safety, health and welfare of Clinton County.

Section 2. ADOPTION

Pursuant to, and under the authority of, Act 282 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1945, as amended, the County of Clinton hereby adopts and enacts the provisions of Act 282 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1945, as amended, and establishes a County Planning Commission with all of the authority and powers specified and granted by said Act.

Section 3. REPEAL

All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Section 4. PUBLICATION

This ordinance shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the County once each week for three consecutive weeks.

Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect sixty (60) days after adoption by the County Board of Supervisors.

Clinton County Board of Supervisors
By: WALTER NOBIS,
Chairman

I, Ernest E. Carter, Clerk of the County of Clinton, hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Clinton County Board of Supervisors on April 15, 1969, at a regular meeting thereof.

Clinton County Clerk
ERNEST E. CARTER
Clerk 51-3

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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Planning on doing some painting this spring? Use Sherwin-Williams paint for the finest decorating you've ever done. Many beautiful colors for selection in either inside or outside paint.

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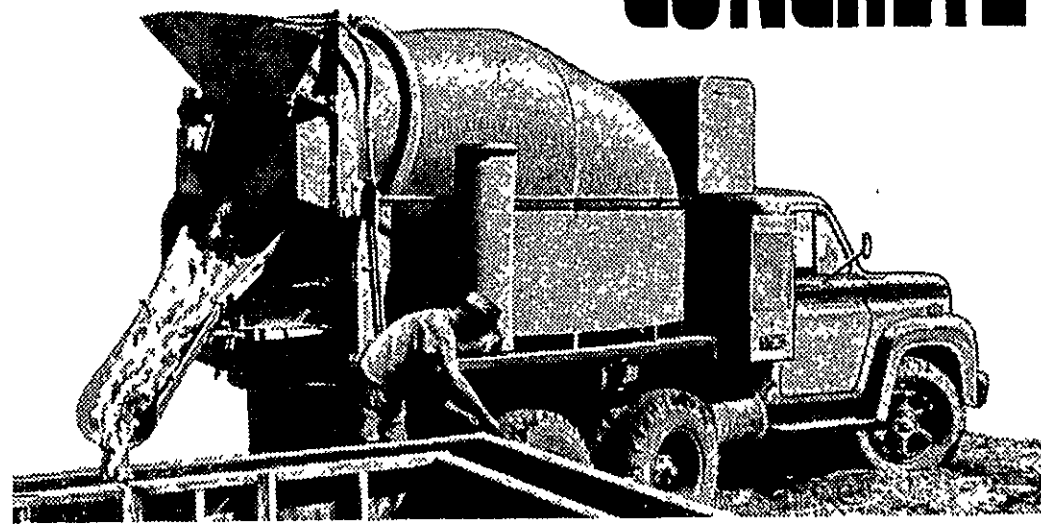
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FEED BUNKERS for CATTLE

The spring market outlook

Milk cow decline slows a bit

The rate of decline in milk cow numbers may be slowing down, but the decline will likely continue beyond this year, according to agricultural economists at Michigan State University.

And the outlook for fed cattle prices is still uncertain, although prices in May probably will be \$1 to \$2 lower than in April.

Here is a summary of market outlook information from Dr. John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist.

MILK—The decline in U. S. milk cow numbers may be less pronounced than last year due to higher milk prices and higher milk-feed price ratios, but production per cow is not rising enough to bring up total output. Figures show fewer heifers and heifer calves, which suggests that the decline in cow numbers will continue beyond this year. Some observers in Michigan believe, however, that we have reached a turning point and are in the first stages of dairy herd buildup again.

CATTLE—The short-run outlook for fed cattle can be predicted best by examining the intentions to market as given in the USDA's Cattle on Feed Report. If these figures for the second quarter of 1969 are up 5 per cent from the year before, this increase can be handled with only modest downward adjustments in

price. If the numbers are up as much as 10 per cent, prices might decline to the \$27 to \$28 level of a year ago in Detroit. Prices in May are likely to be \$1 to \$2 lower than the \$30 to \$31 level on choice steers in early April.

Prices for feeder cattle indicate a strong demand. Good-choice feeder calves at Kansas City averaged about \$29.50 per hundredweight in August-December 1968. Prices have continued upward, with these feeder calves around \$32 to \$33 in March.

HOGS—Hog prices at Chicago for No. 2's and 3's should be around \$21 to \$22 in May. Prices will increase further in June and likely be \$23 to \$24 by July. August prices will start a seasonal decline, with fall prices in the \$18 to \$19 range.

The pig crop from farrowings in 10 midwestern states in December to February was up only 3 per cent. The intentions are for 5 per cent more sows farrowing in March to May of 1969 than in the same period of 1968. Six per cent more farrowings are planned for June-August than in the year before. This rate of increase in farrowings will likely continue through November.

LAMBS—Lamb prices will probably continue strong into early June before coming under pressure from seasonally increasing supplies. Prices are expected to continue to hold above

last year through 1969.

EGGS—Egg prices in April, May and June can be expected to be well below those of the first quarter of 1969, but above those for the second quarter of 1968. The February 1969 hatch was only three per cent of February 1968. The number of layer-type eggs in incubators on March 1 was actually less than on the same date a year ago. However, the relatively strong pre-Easter egg prices will put steam under the expansion engine again.

TURKEYS—Year-end storage stocks were 14 per cent below the levels recorded Jan. 1, 1968, while the March 1, 1969, stocks were 17 per cent below those of a year earlier. This signifies a greater level of consumption than last year during January and February and an indication that prices will gradually advance at about one cent a month.

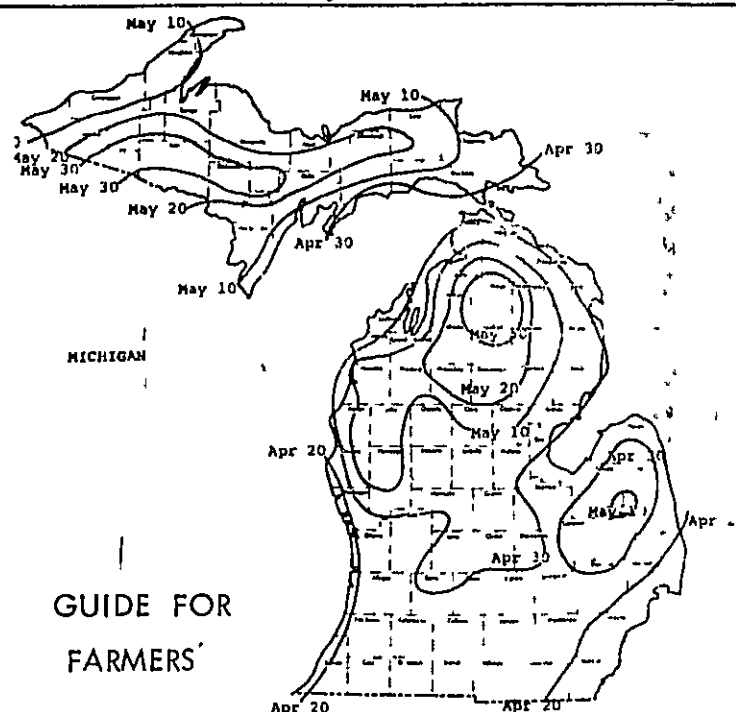
WHEAT—Current prices are being held down by the reduction in exports from July 1968 to February 1969.

The export situation is similar for all the wheats. There was a large and well-distributed world wheat crop. In addition, the dock strikes further reduced the actual movements to our customers abroad. The USDA expects overall farm wheat prices to hover near the net loan rate during the second and most of the third quarter.



CENTENNIAL FARM ON SHEPARDVILLE ROAD

This centennial farm home with stone cooler, now belongs to Mr and Mrs Robert Baese. The farm formerly belonged to Mrs Baese's parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde Morrill, and previously to her grandparents, Herman and Jennie Yarger, and her great-grandparents Samuel and Sarah Yarger. Samuel passed away in 1901 and Sarah in 1915. They were both buried in the South Ovid Cemetery. Herman Yarger died in 1935 and Jennie Yarger Hedden on Oct. 12, 1968. Clyde Morrill passed away on Sept. 28, 1968. The split log home set among tall trees and old lilacs is now in danger of collapsing. This type home may soon be only a picture in a history book.



GUIDE FOR FARMERS

Lines on this map indicate the latest date that a temperature of 28 degrees can be expected to occur five years out of 10 — 50 per cent risk. To reduce the risk to 40 per cent, extend the above dates by three days; to 30 per cent risk, extend by six days; to 20 per cent, by 10 days; to 10 per cent, by 15 days. The data is based on the 30-year period from 1920 to 1950 and is provided by the Department of Commerce, Environmental Science Services Administration, U.S. Weather Bureau, office of state climatologist in East Lansing.

Producing more on less land

U. S. farmers are producing more on less land and with less labor than ever before, according to a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Dr. John Ferris reports that one farm worker now produces enough food for more than 42 persons. Ten years ago he produced enough for 22 persons.

"More progress has been made in increasing the productivity of farm labor in the last 10 years than was accomplished in the previous 100 years," Dr. Ferris says.

Because of this increased productivity, the amount of land devoted to agriculture continues to decline each year. In Michigan, the number of acres in farm land declined from 15.4 million in 1960 to 13.2 million by 1968, says Dr. Ferris.

The number of farm workers in the state also dropped from 219,000 in 1960 to 147,000 by the end of 1968, according to figures compiled by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service.

While the amount of land in agriculture has declined, the value of farm land and buildings has continued to increase, notes Dr. Ferris. In 1960, farm land and buildings in Michigan were valued at \$2.8 billion.

By 1968, their value had risen to nearly \$3.8 billion. Similarly, the average value of farm land and buildings per acre increased from \$194 in 1960 to \$294 in 1968.

NO INVENTORY is available on the machinery and equipment on Michigan farms, but the total value has increased substantially in recent years, Dr. Ferris says. "The big change taking place in agriculture, then, is that more capital is being substituted for land and labor," the MSU specialist points out. "At the same time, more food is being produced for an expanding population."

REMEMBER . . .

April Showers bring May Flowers—
And also bring the Grass.
Flowers bloom, then fade away—
They're not supposed to last.
GRASS is quite another thing—
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6-24-24 \$60 T.

MATHEWS ELEVATOR

FOWLER, MICHIGAN

DRY BEANS—The current dry bean situation in Michigan can be characterized as dormant. The next period of increased activity will probably develop when the Seaway opens in May. The March domestic movement was good but there are indications of sizable supplies remaining in the country.

SOYBEANS—USDA estimates are that soybean use for the marketing year ending Aug. 31 will total 931 million bushels. This would be a 3 1/2 per cent gain over last year, but would be well below the 1,080 million bushel 1968 crop. The September 1969 carryover is projected at 315 million bushels—up nearly 150 million bushels from last fall.

CORN—Farmers have placed rather large amounts of feed grains under loan this year, and a tighter supply situation is in prospect this spring and summer. Farmers and the trade will likely carry over substantially less "free" corn this year, giving strength to corn prices during the spring and summer.

SOYBEAN MEAL—Prices have weakened as was expected for the short term. In the long run, however, there will be less pres-

sure to sell meal than was evidenced as much as a month ago. The expected strength in livestock prices will likely mean more meal consumed domestically than had been expected earlier. This situation suggests the desirability of buying early any meal that is needed before Oct. 1.

Publications available

There are several publications to assist the future homeowner in the selection of a home site. The publications are available at the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Office, 100 S. Ottawa, St. Johns.

"Know the Soil You Build On," U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Information Bulletin 320.

"Sediment—It's Filling Harbors, Lakes, and Roadside Ditches," U. S. Department of Agriculture—Soil Conservation Service—Ag. Inf. Bulletin No. 325.

"Soils Suitable for Septic Tank Filter Fields," A Soil Map Can Help You, U. S. Department of Agriculture—Soil Conservation Service—Ag. Inf. Bulletin No. 243.

Clinton County Board Of Supervisors Meeting

A meeting of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors will be held on Monday, May 5, 1969 in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At 1:30 p.m. the Board will act on the following applications referred from the Clinton County Zoning Commission:

DEWITT TOWNSHIP

Application for approval and recommendations from the Board of Supervisors to operate and maintain a gravel pit on the following described parcel of land:

S. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 20, T5N-R2W, exc. the W 665.6 ft. of S 1020.56 ft. thereof, together with easement for driveway purposes over the S 30 ft. of the N 497 ft. of said exc'n.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

From Zone A, residential to Zone B-2, Two-Family District:

Com 473.7 ft. W of the NE cor. of Sec. 33, T7N-R2W, th. W 132 ft., th. S 333 ft., th. E 132 ft., th. N 333 ft. to the place of beg.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone C, commercial:

A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 17, T7N-R2W, described as: Beg. at the N 1/4 cor. of sd. Sec. 17 th. S 00 degrees 22'W, along the N & S 1/4 line of sd. Sec. 17 a distance of 462.0 ft., th. N 89 degrees 35' W, 133.0 ft., th. N 00 degrees 22'E, 462.0 ft. to the N ln. of sd. Sec. 17 and the c/1 of Hwy. M-21, th. S 89 degrees 35'E, 133.0 ft. to the pt. of beg. The N 50 ft. of above is subject to the Right of Way Easement for M-21. Contains 1.41 acres of land of which 0.15 acres is subject to Right of Way easement.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY,
Administrator

53-1

Says laws not protective of state's migratory labor

Inadequate protective legislation of migrant workers and poor enforcement of what laws do exist serves to create and maintain an underclass of poverty among migratory farm laborers in Michigan, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission reports.

"The indifference and insensitivity of staff workers in agencies dealing with migratory workers and uncoordinated efforts among the various agencies," make migrant programs largely ineffective, said the Commission.

The MCRC released its report on the status of migratory farm labor in Michigan and made recommendations for improving the lives of migrant workers, most of whom are members of Spanish-American and black minority groups.

"Unprotected by law, should they join together to bargain for wages and working conditions; denied local voting rights because they lack residence in the communities in which they work; and condemned from the start to poverty; migrant workers are simply powerless to change their own conditions," said the commission report.

The commission found that migrant workers are not protected by either the National Labor Relations Act or the State Labor Mediation Act.

"They are not protected by Michigan's Payment of Wages Act, and workmen's compensation benefits are so narrowly construed that they are almost meaningless," said the MCRC report.

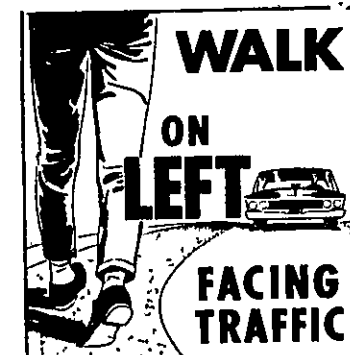
"The workers are even disadvantaged by the Michigan minimum wage law as it relates to piece rates," said the commission.

The MCRC recommended that the state "extend to the migrant population the protections which apply to workers in other occupational groups," with highest priority going to the protection under the State Labor Mediation Act and the Payment of Wages Act. The state minimum wage law as it relates to piece rates and the workmen's compensation law should be substantially modified, the commission said.

It was also recommended that the federal government extend the coverage of the National Labor Relations Act to protect migrant workers and modify the Social Security Act so that migrants receive better coverage under it. The federal government should also "provide enforcement staff for all regulatory agencies so that the law will provide real protection for migrants," said the Commission Report.

"All agencies which work - or should work - with the migrant populations should take immediate steps to hire Spanish-speaking personnel, develop all informational materials in simple, non-academic Spanish and design aggressive activities and services which will reach the migrant population," the commission recommended.

The MCRC investigation into the problems of migrant farm



XL-306

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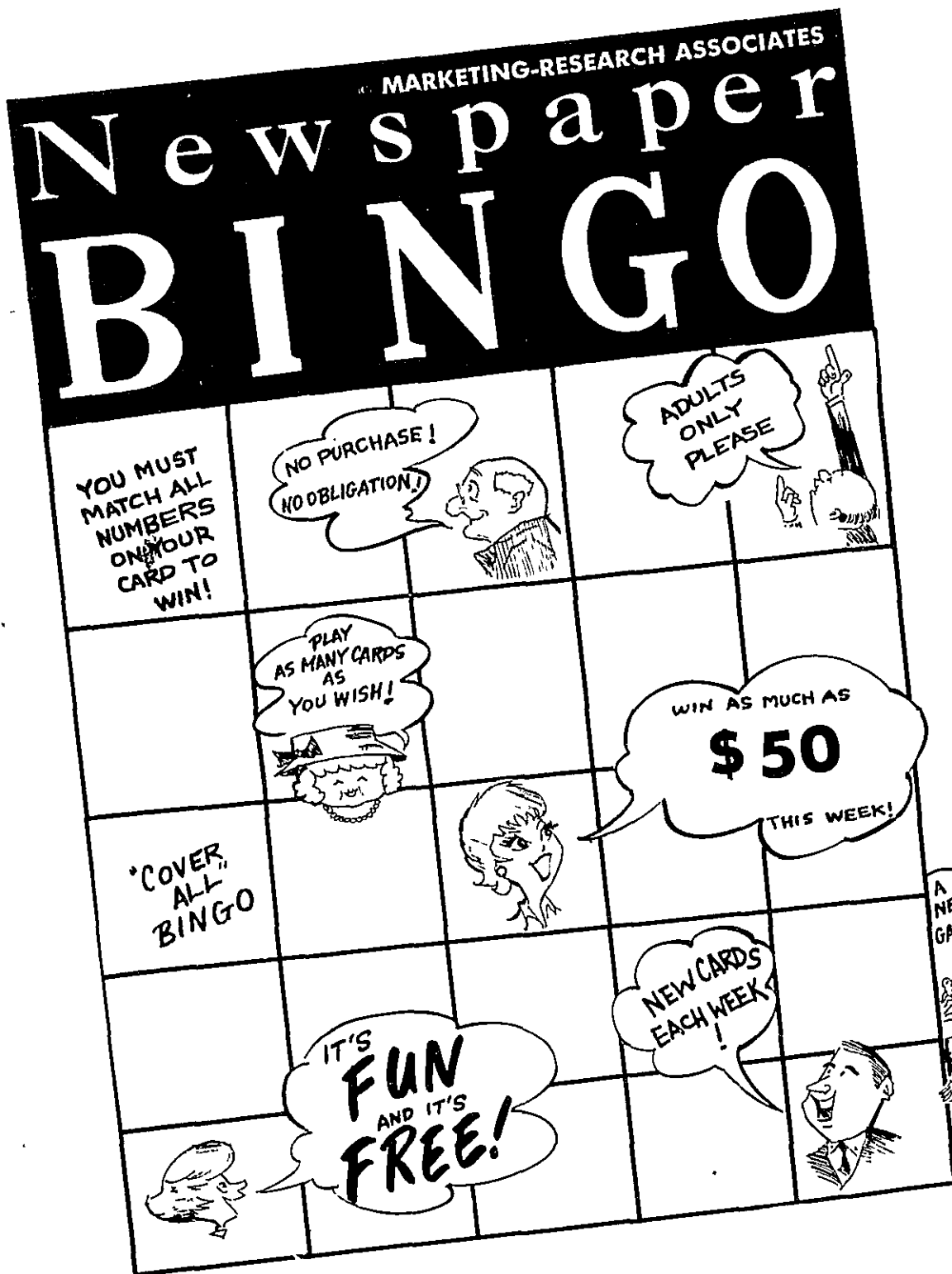
Eldon Lydle, Elsie, Ph. 862-4408
Leon Schumaker, DeWitt, Ph. 669-9645
Louis Hengesbach, Pewamo, Ph. 587-4621
George Jorae, St. Johns, Ph. 224-7326
Oliver Angell, Lansing, Ph. 489-2074
Wayne Cook, St. Johns, Ph. 224-2211
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PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please) pick up your FREE Bingo cards from any of the sponsoring merchants listed below. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. However, you may make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY THE BETTER ARE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

HOW TO PLAY: To play, check the ads in each week's issue of the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol, may be found elsewhere in the newspaper. IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" - AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!

AT LEAST \$50 WEEKLY!! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50 issued in "Bingo Bucks" that spend like cash at any of the sponsoring merchants. If there is only one winner, he or she wins all of the \$50. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50 in equal amounts. If there are no winners any week, the \$50 weekly prize money will be added to the following week's prize fund.

PLUS: every BINGO winner will receive FREE a 1-year subscription to the Clinton County News and a box of personalized stationery.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS: Each game is complete in each week's issue. A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Monday. A new set of Bingo-numbers will be published each week in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper and these new numbers only must be used. A new color of Bingo cards will be available at the participating stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, ON WHICH ALL 24 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS APPEARING EACH WEEK IN THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, write your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card on the back of your card and mail to The CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. The envelope containing your card must be received by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week; or bring your winning card to the office by 5 p.m. Monday of the following week.

THIRTEENTH GAME ANY COLOR CARDS

Starts TODAY thru Mon.

PICK UP YOUR ANY COLOR CARDS FROM THESE MERCHANTS TODAY

ST. JOHNS

Andy's IGA

Bee's Chevrolet

Benson Plumbing

Capitol Savings & Loan

Harris Zephyr Service

Two Brothers

Glaspie Drug

Parr's Rexall Drugs

FOWLER

Frechen's Market

DeWITT

Fowler Ford Sales

G & L Implement

Rules of the Game

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public libraries. You may play as many cards as you wish—they are free. Get additional cards—one at a time—each day of the week—from the friendly merchants listed below (adults only, please).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

This Is How A Winning Card Looks

CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn at random from a revolving Bingo number dispensing cage at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will be someplace in the sponsoring merchants' ads and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes.

Pick up Your ANY COLOR BINGO CARDS Today!

10	29	39	57	66
15	25	32	56	61
8	30	40	46	64
2	19	42	58	62
4	20	34	54	72

FINAL WEEK!!!

Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, April 30, 1969

A spring bloom

The snows have been gone from the ground of Clinton County for well over a month now, but it is still a surprise to see the vast amount of litter that disgraces the roadsides. It's a spring bloom that's not so pretty.

Young people in Clinton County are showing concern about the problem. Nearly 50 different groups are organizing this weekend to work the roadsides in most sections of the county and put trash where it belongs—in the dump.

Paper products, tin cans, soft drink and beer bottles, old auto mufflers and tailpipes, rusty bed springs, crates and wooden boxes, empty cigarette packs, hubcaps and worn-out tires—you name it and our affluent society has discarded it along a public street, in a vacant lot or by the side of a country road.

The cost, as Doug Fulton pointed out in a recent article in the Ann Arbor News, is considerable, whether it be in loss of beauty or the amount of money and time spent in cleaning up. The State of Michigan estimates the price of litter cleanups for all agencies within the state at more than \$8 million per year . . . and steadily rising.

And, moreover, the time and trouble and money needed to control the problem is so beyond the capabilities of most governmental agencies that vast areas go uncleared, the trash piling up higher and higher each year, and spreading into new areas.

Perhaps worst of all, though, is that there are no really adequate solutions to the problem, or even laws to control it.

A ban on throw-away bottles might help some, but unless the return deposit were prohibitively high, many people would simply ignore it and throw the bottles out anyway. Or turn to cans, which these days don't even rust away because they are made out of aluminum.

The fine for littering is high—\$50 to \$100 in most places—but the offender must be caught literally red-handed before he can be given a ticket, and there is so much of it going on that most police officers don't bother with citations, except for the most flagrant of abuses.

The most successful attack upon litter comes when citizen groups become involved, clean up an area, and force their governmental officials to supply attractive, and numerous, receptacles for waste throughout the city and at all places where people congregate.

Litter attracts other litter, but where the young people of a town or county care, then maybe the problem can be eventually licked. The youth and the adult leaders who are conducting the county roadside cleanup this weekend are to be commended.

Maybe the example they set will rub off on all of us.

'We're hung up, God'

The Indiana Senate opened one day with a contemporary invocation by the Rev. L. Sells, pastor of Fletcher Place United Methodist Church of Indianapolis.

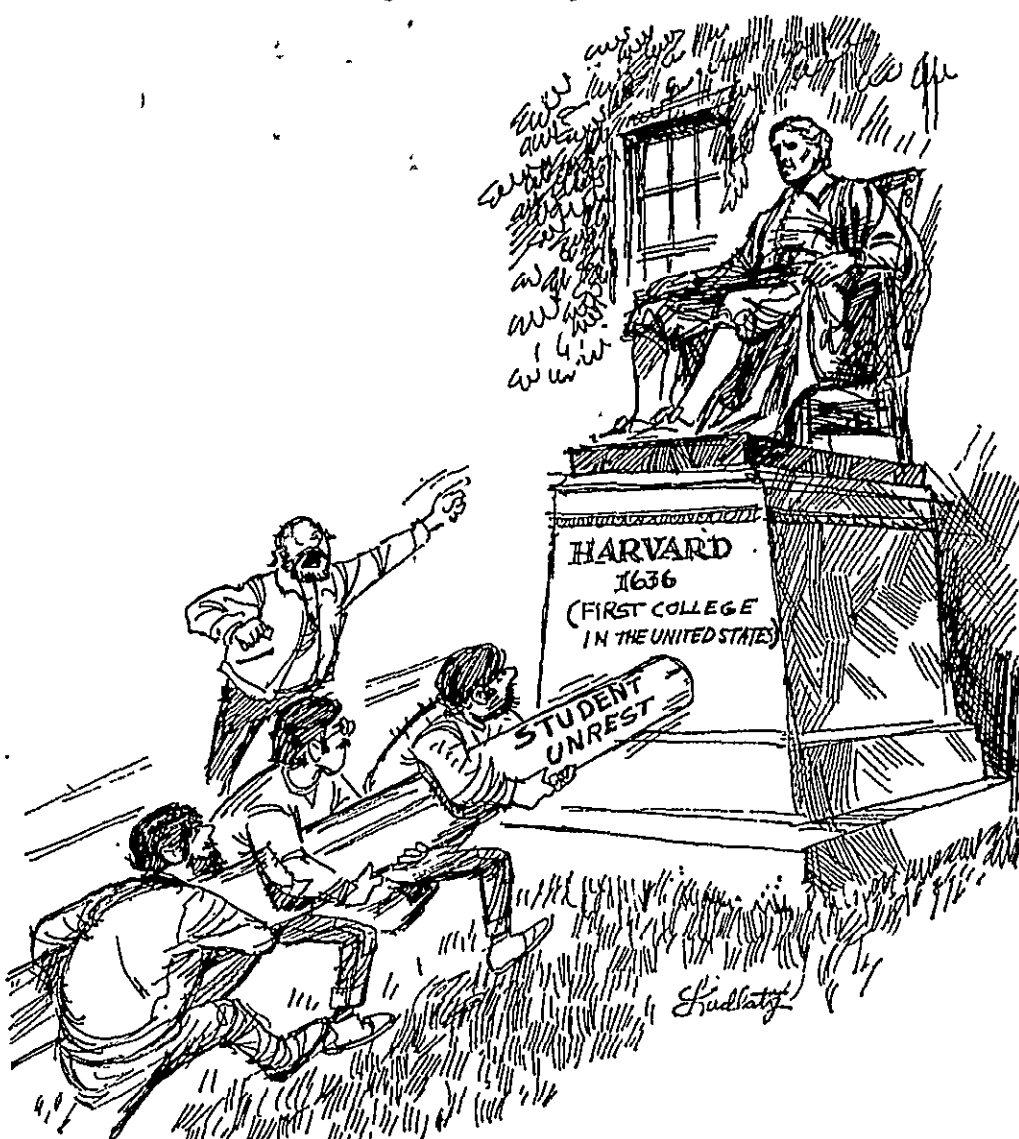
"How are we doing, God? We've made our deals, given our reports and made our great speech.

"But we're hung up, God. Help us to see beyond the chair ahead, beyond this chamber. Help us leap the barrier of our party, and most of all help us overcome our great urge to be mediocre.

"Help us to see the hungry and sick who want food and medicine, not a balanced budget. Help us to hear those who cry for justice in the land, not Mace in their eyes. Help us to make life better for all . . .

"Whip us into shape, God. And hound us until we do what needs to be done. Make our nights restless, our steaks tough, and our Martinis sweet, 'til we care as much for others as we care for our political necks. Amen."

Threatening the Very Foundations



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Viet Nam war questions hard to answer

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to a recent letter published in your paper concerning the Viet Nam problem. The letter referred to states that the United States is responsible for the present conflict by standing in the way of free elections in 1956 and that we are wrong to be fighting over there. I ask you this: Did the Vietnamese people really see a good leader really want to elect Ho Chi Minh? Or were they carried away by their emotions about the man who drove the tyrant French forces out of their country?

This is a question which is very difficult to answer. In 1956 the government of the United States chose to answer it and prevented the election. Only God knows the righteousness of that decision.

The race of man is a very exciting and marvelous thing. It is also somewhat stupid at times. Mistakes are made, bad judgment happens. But oftentimes the wrong can turn into right. Almost always the age-old adage is right—justice triumphs.

We are only members of that race. We cannot stop to pass judgment on our actions, as everyone tries to do today. We can only do what we think is right and accept the responsibilities of being wrong.

We can't even be sure that our system is better than our enemy's. We believe in ours, but so do they. We can list all the good points, the benefits of ours and the bad points and problems of theirs, but yet they can do the same with ours.

All we can do is believe in God and follow our hearts. And when you ask yourself "Why are we there?" don't look to angry mobs and dying soldiers; look to the Heavens, to the soul of mankind, and find your answer there. And while you're at it, thank the Lord that you are alive today.

JOHN D. CARMACK
(Letter postmarked Oceanside, Calif.)

DeWitt teachers verbally slap Chamberlain

Dear Editor:

As teachers in a public school system in this area, we are extremely distressed at the actions of Rep. Charles Chamberlain. Our students regard those in public office as examples to be followed.

Openly a critic of student unrest, proponent of "law and order," and respect for authority, Rep. Chamberlain embarrasses us with his evasion of responsibility.

Is this "your" new motto, Mr Chamberlain, "Strike a blow for democracy?"

LEILA CONGLETON
ARLENE FULTON
DeWitt Junior High School teachers.

Fowler police officers win compliments

Dear Editor:

In this day and age when everyone is criticizing everyone and everything, it is a pleasure for me to compliment two members of the Fowler police force.

On April 12 I was stopped on M-21 for a traffic violation by Officers Walker and Irons. They conducted themselves in a courteous and professional manner for which I highly commend them.

These men are assets to the police force and to the community of Fowler. I congratulate them for doing a fine job.

KEN A. THOMAS
Bay City

NORWALK, Conn., HOUR: "The public must help authorities to curtail the impact of crime on society . . . a nurse employed by the Health Department reported two youths robbed her as she entered her automobile in a big apartment area. The nurse, keeping presence of mind, shouted for help as her aggressors ran off. She said her calls were ignored. The least we can do, in an effort to help police, is to report suspicious actions and, when we hear a cry for assistance, call police quickly."

Inside detail

'Mongst the joys of daily living,
Food rates still among the best,
Happy he who comes to dinner,
With expectant air and zest;
Appetites are seldom stinted,
But just for a regulator,
Wife announces on occasion,
"Cleaning out refrigerator!"

Then the samples of left-overs,
From some previous meals appear,
Bits of various and sundry,
Come in view from far and near;
Scraps that rate too good to discard,
With food price on escalator,
Come in reviews of past banquets,
"Cleaning out refrigerator!"

Dining out is relaxation,
Which we on occasion do,
But it's not for steady diet,
Prices here range upward too!
Midst a wealth of real fine cooking,
I am no procrastinator,
When comes time to inventory,
"Cleaning out refrigerator!"
W. E. Dobson



GRASSROOTS OPINION

COMMENTS FROM OTHER PAPERS

DENVER, Colo., HERALD-DISPATCH: "Mr Laurence M. Gould, President Emeritus of Carleton College, said: 'I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care. Nineteen of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were no bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and the dark when no one was aware.'"

'IF IT FITZ . . .'

Motions tabled with class

By JIM FITZGERALD



For days my wife has been coming up out of the basement in a weary condition, moaning, with bloodied fingertips and paint on her shirt.

This is not because they cancelled the Mrs. America contest and she has nothing to train for. It is because she didn't attend Michigan State University and therefore has no class.

What my Patricia is doing in the basement is finishing a table. This is a project of tremendous proportions, as any husband married to an antique nut will tell you.

When my wife wants a new table (or most anything made of wood) she does not go downtown and buy it. She finds an old aunt on her deathbed. She waits patiently, and kindly, for the dear lady to die. Then she swoops into the deceased's home and makes off with a kitchen table that George Washington slept under.

"I am saving you \$100," Pat explains as I get a \$1,000 sprain in my back carrying the table into the basement.

You might wonder why the

table goes into the basement instead of into the kitchen where it is needed. You must be a bachelor. The thing is, see, that Pat doesn't really like this table. Yet, it must be scraped and sanded and re-glued and re-painted 5 times. This takes 14 months. In the meantime, the old kitchen table has been given to a married daughter and we eat off the floor.

Anyhow, that's how it is and that explains what Pat has been doing in the basement.

"Listen," I said, "this has got to stop. I am a graduate of Michigan State University and I can't have my wife sanding and painting a 100-year old table just to save me \$50. I want you to go downtown tomorrow and buy the nicest table you can find. Tell 'em Jim sent you. That's class."

"You'd better explain yourself," Pat answered. "Last week when you bought our first new car in six years, you said we couldn't buy another thing for 15 years. That was the day the grocer caught you trying to return non-returnable bottles."

"Yes," I admitted, "but that

was before I read about the table bought by Michigan State. They paid \$3,580 for a Brazilian rosewood table to go in the boardroom of the new \$5.9 million administration building. This table is 39 feet long and only eight guys are going to sit at it—the MSU trustees. They can table 1,365 motions at one time. And they meet only once a month."

"I didn't know you went to such a rich school," my wife said.

"Neither did I," I admitted. "I remember when they called it a cow college. If there are still cows at MSU, they probably have split-level stalls with carpeting and color TV. Starlets with no fingernails are probably flown in from Hollywood every morning to milk them."

"As a taxpayer and an alumnus, I support that university. And it just isn't right for the strangers I support to have a \$3,580 table while my wife breaks her back trying to make a \$22 table look like \$75," I said.

"But I like old tables refinished," she said. "I don't want a 39-foot table. A table that size for eight people doesn't make sense, especially when they meet only once a month. You might call it class; I call it a waste of our money."

"That's what I get for marrying a peasant," I said.

"That's what I said. But if that girl ever gets out of the basement long enough, I am going to run her for MSU trustee."

STRICTLY FRESH

The only thing potentially more dangerous than the mishandling of a gun is to shoot off your mouth before thinking.

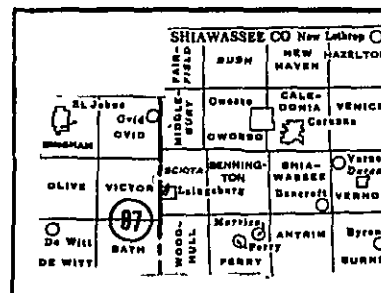
A "yes" man is a fellow who doesn't have any no-how.

The difference between constructive contemplation and daydreaming at your "job" is in who's doing it.

The best way to get a seat to yourself on the bus is to eat two onion-on-rye sandwiches before boarding.

View from the 87th

By WILLIAM S. BALLENGER
State Representative



There's an old saying around the State Capitol in Lansing, and it goes like this: "Everytime you create an exemption, you create an inequity."

In other words, everytime the Legislature grants a tax credit to some special interest group, the rest of the taxpayers are sooner or later called upon to pick up the bill for any boost in state revenue.

And it becomes more difficult with every passing year for the Legislature to try to cancel out these tax-exempt categories because, when lumped together, they affect just about every taxpayer in the state. If a state representative were to say: "We've got to close a few of these tax loopholes, and I think we should begin by removing the tax exempt status of cemetery lands, especially the big 'memorial parks' operated for profit," he'd immediately have the cemetery people on his neck shouting: "Why pick on us? What about all the farm machinery which is exempt from property taxation? Or why not get after the tax exempt status of churches and church parsonages?"

My colleague, Republican State Rep. Martin Butth of Comstock Park, recently compiled a "partial" list of the various personal and real property tax items that are exempted from property taxes in Michigan.

Butth points out that tax experts estimate that nearly 25 per cent of the total real and personal property in the state is not on the tax rolls. If this is true, we have almost \$11 billion worth of property in Michigan enjoying tax exemption.

BUTH, WHO IS disturbed by the rising property tax load shouldered by a majority of Michigan landowners, is sponsoring a bill to close one of these partial loopholes.

He is introducing a bill to put a

bigger tax on house trailers, or "mobile homes," in trailer parks.

"Years ago when the present tax of \$3 a month was passed, a house trailer was usually not very big," says Butth. "Now, many of them are up to 50 feet long and 12 feet wide, and cost as much as a small home. The family that lives in one may send as many children to school as the family in a regular house. But the householder can pay hundreds of dollars in taxes to support schools and local government, while the big trailer is still paying only \$3 a month."

Butth's formula would levy at the rate of 2 cents per square foot of floor space per month, which in the case of many modern trailers would result in local property tax bills of more than \$100 per year.

According to State Tax Commission secretary Edward Kane, the property tax system in Michigan is a jungle of loopholes and exemptions, most of them created by the Legislature. Kane applauds Butth's attempt to close one of the many doors to a free ride on the tax rules.

Kane estimates that Michigan property tax exemptions of all kinds add up to a yearly tax revenue loss of about \$500 million, which is roughly one-third of the coming fiscal year's state budget.

Now, here's a partial rundown on some of the categories now exempt by law: Veterans' homesteads; senior citizen's homesteads; housing for the elderly; public properties owned by federal, state, and local governments; "hardship" case exemptions; property owned by blind persons; libraries, benevolent, charitable, educational, and scientific institutions; charitable homes of fraternal organizations; Boy Scouts of America; and YM-YWCA lands.

Also, Veterans' Memorial Homes (American Legion, VFW, etc.), non-profit hospitals; per-

sonal property of banks and savings and loan institutions; property in public warehouses if designated to be in interstate transit; grains in elevators; sugar in solid or liquid form produced from sugar beets; and certain utilities (such as railroads and telephone and telegraph companies, etc.).

IN ADDITION, air pollution and water pollution control facilities; trees, shrubs, etc., on agricultural land; low and moderate-income housing; commercial forest reserves; and county or district agricultural society property used exclusively for fairs.

That's only about half the exemptions from a whopping list of nearly 50 items. But let me cite a few additional items and elaborate on them a little:

A "severance" tax is paid on oil and gas taken out of the ground in Michigan, but oil and gas is not taxed as property under the ground.

If Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis based his private yacht in Muskegon Lake, he'd pay only \$179 for the privilege. The most Michigan charges even as a registration fee on a boat is \$1 a doot. And a \$3,000 coho fish-ling boat 16 to 20 feet in length would pay only \$5 a year. It would pay \$15 annually if up to 28 feet.

If you have a million-dollar private jet, this item of personal property is not taxed, nor is a "privately-owned landing area available to the public."

Special tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures used in model-change mass production are exempt — a yearly tax revenue loss of \$10 1/2 million. And this is the last year in which the state is going to give any compensation for it to local units of government and schools. Next year these units lose the money, period.

SWEETIE PIE



"You're not going out of this house until you take your nap!"

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Judicial watchdog

By ELMER E. WHITE



Michigan's new agency for disciplining judges, the State Judicial Tenure Commission, is functioning after a 10-month hiatus following voter approval of a constitutional amendment setting the unit up.

Members include five judges, two lawyers, a doctor and a former university president. Judge John H. Gillis of the State Court of Appeals is chairman.

Complaints against nine judges were submitted promptly. All were taken under consideration without comment.

Operating rules provide that the commission shall conduct its investigatory work behind closed doors. The purpose is to separate the crank and unjust complaints from those worthy of study without ruining a judge's reputation in the process.

Rules also provide the commission can receive complaints from any party. If the secret probe turns up evidence supporting the complaint, then a formal document outlining the charges and findings will be made public. The judge involved then will get an opportunity to present evidence and arguments in his defense at a public hearing before the commission.

DECISION COMES after that. The commission must decide whether to recommend the jurist be removed from office, censured, asked to retire; or if the issue should be dismissed.

Only the state Supreme Court can oust a judge from the bench. And such removal does not disqualify him from running for office in the future.

The commission can take action against a judge for misconduct, chronic drinking, senility, incompetence, laziness, physical or mental disability or other behavior deemed prejudicial to administration of justice.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan said action against a judge because of opinions expressed in court decisions "is a very delicate area" in which the commission must exercise great caution. He said appellate courts are set up specifically to review purely judicial questions. "We certainly don't want our judges to stop being courageous because of this commission," he said. "That would be wrong."

But Brennan said the commission should "act strongly and vigorously where a judge's conduct has brought a measure of disgrace to the bench, or loss of public respect for the courts."

The real purpose of the commission is to protect judges from unjust attack if they are fit, and discipline them if they are not.

Previously, procedures necessary to remove a judge from office were so cumbersome that they never were invoked effectively. One of these was impeachment.

Members of the commission serve without pay. A bill before the Legislature would allow them \$50,000 for expenses, but Gillis said the commission initially will use the facilities of the court administrator's office.

GOV. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN has petitioned Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to investigate a pesticide threat in Lake Michigan.

He noted increasing concern in Michigan and other states bordering on the lake over the harmful effect of hard pesticides on coho salmon and other game fish.

"I would appreciate your immediate consideration of this urgent matter," Milliken told Hickel. Copies of the message were sent to the governors of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Milliken's request was the latest development in the continuing controversy over Lake Michigan pesticides. Last month, the federal government imposed 22,555 pounds of coho food to contain dangerous levels of dieldrin and DDT.

Fish scientists and biologists have warned that coho caught in Lake Michigan may become too contaminated to eat in a few years if action isn't taken to stop the spraying of chemical pesticides. Legislation to restrict the use of hard insecticide chemicals is before Michigan lawmakers. The State Natural Resources Department has suggested they be outlawed altogether.

Water fight

Everyone wants clean water, but there's disagreement in the state Legislature over whose streams should get first priority under the \$335 million anti-pollution bond issue.

Attempts are afoot to earmark the funds for individual projects rather than letting the State Water Resources Commission say how the money should be spent.

And Gov. William G. Milliken is visibly upset with apparent attempts to "pork barrel" the bond issue for the voters back home.

"It is absolutely imperative that these (bond) bills move through the Legislature without pork barreling and that they get through in sufficient time so that we can get some of the very critical projects under way this spring," Milliken said.

The governor wants the lawmakers to authorize the Water Resources Commission to appropriate the money. He says commission experts are "highly qualified" to determine which projects are needed first.

CHAIRMAN CHARLES O. Zollar of the Senate Appropriations Committee, insisted priorities would be followed in the Legislature as set by the Water Resources Commission.

However, lawmakers apparently are going to try to retain a certain amount of control over the spending. Zollar's committee plans to set up the spending of the bond money along the lines of a capital outlay law.

Under this procedure, final approval must come from the Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee.

The hassle continues, meanwhile, over apportionment of the \$100 million recreational bond issue. The governor is pressing harder than ever for his plan to allot most of the money to the big urban areas, and outstate legislators remain adamant as ever for the so-called "70-30" formula.

Conservationists and their friends in the Legislature argue that at least 70 per cent of the funds would go to outstate projects and only 30 per cent to the cities.

Milliken maintains there was no such promise and that the urban centers need the money more than the rural regions because of population density.

It appears Milliken may be

fighting a losing war. Even his fellow Republicans are critical of his plan and say they will work against it.

REVAMPING THE oft criticized U.S. Electoral College system in Michigan is the aim of a bill before the House. The measure would allow the state to split its 21 electoral votes among the presidential candidates rather than casting all for the nominee who wins a statewide plurality.

Specifically, the bill provides for 19 electors from the state's 19 congressional districts to be picked by each party in the Legislature, plus two statewide or at-large electors.

A congressional district elector would be obligated to cast his ballot for the presidential candidate getting a plurality of the votes within the district. The at-large electors would vote for the candidate getting the statewide plurality.

For lack of a better name, state officials are calling a seven story building in the new capitol complex "The Seven Story Building."

It's not very original, but it's the best they could come up with in a hurry. The other three buildings in the complex are also aptly named: The Treasury Building, The Highway Building and The Mason Building.

Already, some suggestions have come in to give "The Seven Story Building" a real name like perhaps "The Attorney General Building" because that's who occupies the top two floors or maybe even the "Kelley Building" for Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Wilfred G. Bassett, speaker of the House from 1961 to 1964, is back at work in the lower chamber as an assistant clerk, not a legislator.

Bassett, a Jackson attorney, resigned from the State Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board to take the post. He is a Republican and a University of Michigan Law School graduate.

Eagle

Mrs Charles Higbee
Phone 626-6531

Mrs Kenneth Wilson is home from a ten day stay in the hospital after having surgery.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Babbitt went to Fort Knox to visit their son Vernon who is stationed at the army training center.

Rev Cox of the Methodist Church has returned from the hospital where he has had foot surgery.

The chicken supper at the Methodist Church April 19 was well attended and the builders class made a nice profit.

Mr and Mrs Robert Smith of Kalamazoo visited, Robert's parents and Madeline's mother on April 19.

The missionary society of the 4 square church held its revelation party for their secret pals at the home of Mrs Carl Tabor April 17. There was a small attendance due to a bad storm which came right at the hour of the meeting. The next all day monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Charles Higbee.

The pictures taken at the Crusaders summer camp were shown at the 4 Square Church last April 19.

From the state house

By DICK ALLEN
88th District Representative



Detroit has problems! I had a chance to observe many of these first hand on a recent study trip in the inner city.

We were at Detroit Receiving Hospital where emergency cases wait on carts in the hall until they can get into wards of 10 or 15 where all the deplorable conditions we commonly read about actually exist. The commercial districts in many of these areas have a majority of the stores either boarded up or still gutted by fire and empty since the 1967 riots. We visited an area school that had 640 pupils and a 10 x 40 yard playground with one swing.

We spent some time in a local police precinct station and then visited the central police dispatching area. Here we learned that while crime has multiplied, the manpower of the Detroit Police Force has increased just

13 per cent in the last 20 years. We were able to stand over the shoulders of a double row of dispatchers taking emergency calls from citizens. We learned that there often are not enough cars on the streets to send one immediately to such minor "incidents" as a man found unconscious in an alley or a boy seen trying to pick the lock on a car. A man threatening his wife or children with a shotgun is called a family problem. Family problems are on a list of things the police no longer will send out a patrol car for.

So the state's major city has problems. What are the solutions? Here are a few of my initial opinions.

We should increase the ability of the city to tax itself. Mayor Cavanaugh would like the Legislature to increase the city income tax limitation, permit city excise taxes on hotel rooms and amusements and increase the limits on property tax for capital improvement. There is an increasing nationwide tendency towards urbanization. Apparently these are advantages both to industry and to people in highly populated areas. If there are also some increased public financial needs in these areas they should be met primarily by those businesses and people who enjoy the benefits.

Although I think many people object to it I feel the non-resident income tax is justified. In outstate Michigan the educated, ambitious, wealthy, intelligent, healthy and otherwise advantaged live in the same towns and small cities as the undereducated, poor, infirm or otherwise disadvantaged. We all share the same schools, hospitals and police services.

In the Detroit area, there is a tendency for all the advantaged to congregate in certain suburbs supplying themselves and their children with outstanding public services, leaving the poor and otherwise disadvantaged to the inner city with inadequate resources to function properly. I believe, there, has to be a total responsibility for support of public services in southeast Michigan just as there is in Ithaca, Grand Ledge or Alma. The non-resident tax helps to achieve this.

Many of the problems observed in Detroit are not problems of the city; they are problems of people. Being poor, undereducated, alcoholic, crippled, orphaned or a number of minority group is a personal problem that is no more or less severe because the person lives in a city. To the extent that we are going to attack these problems with any state funds the help should be on a personal basis available to the individual regardless of where he lives.

The metropolitan areas have serious problems. But the migration of both advantaged and disadvantaged people is still away from rural areas and toward these urban areas. This indicates to me that our problems must be equally severe.

Alward-Plowman District

By Mrs Bernice Wohlfert

The DeWitt Blue Star Mothers will meet on May 8 with Vera Cortwright at 1:30 p.m.

Recent callers of Mrs Lottie Martzke were Mr and Mrs Theodore Martzke, Mr and Mrs Leo Martzke and Mr and Mrs Larry Martzke and children.

The Riley and Olive Aid met with Mrs Nina Yanz on April 24 with a potluck dinner at noon followed by a business meeting.

Laurie, Lesa, and Barry Voisinnet were weekend visitors of Mr and Mrs Robert Voisinnet and Debbie and Paul Cowles.

Mrs Lottie Martzke visited the Brownie group at Riley School on April 22. The Brownies recently voted to adopt Mrs Martzke as their grandmother.

Mr and Mrs John Greenfield are the proud grandparents of a baby boy born to Mr and Mrs Ben Bailey at St. Lawrence Hospital on April 22. They named the baby Jeffery Paul and he weighed in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs Bailey is the former Carol Greenfield.

Mr and Mrs Dan Stencel from rural Eagle were April 21 callers of Mrs Lottie Martzke.

April 23 evening callers of the Wohlferts were Mr and Mrs Robert Voisinnet and Deb and Paul Cowles.

April 20 dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Al Wickerham and Roger were Mrs Bruce Blizzard, Kent and Kurt Blizzard.

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BONELESS USDA Choice **ROUND STEAK** lb. \$1.09 STEAK USDA Choice **SIRLOINS** lb. \$1.19 USDA Choice **CHUCK STEAK** lb. 69¢

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- CHICKEN
- BEEF
- TURKEY
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- SALISBURY STEAK

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McDonald **BUTTERMILK**..... Quart Ctn. 19¢

LOIN HALF **PORK ROAST** lb. 55¢

CENTER CUT LOIN **PORK ROAST** lb. 79¢

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ROYAL 7 Flavors

GELATIN 12 net 3-oz. BOXES **\$1**

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HI-C 1-Quart 14-oz. CAN 25¢

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VLASIC **KOSHER DILLS**..... 1-Qt. 14-oz. Jar 69¢

VLASIC NEW **HOT DOG DILLS** 3 1-Pint JARS \$1.

BLUE RIBBON White **TISSUE** 5 200-ct. Pkgs. **\$1**



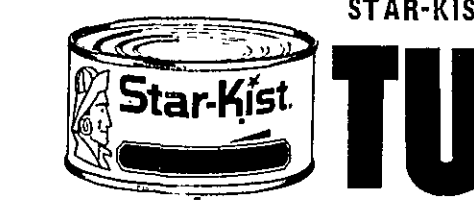
STOKELY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1-lb. Can 20¢

STOKELY **CATSUP** 1-Pint 4-oz. Btl. 25¢



STOKELY **VEGETABLES** 5 For **\$1**

- Cut Green Beans 1-lb. Can
- French Green Beans 1-lb. Can
- Cream Corn 1-lb. 1-oz. Can
- Whole Kernel Corn 1-lb. Can
- Peas 1-lb. 1-oz. Can



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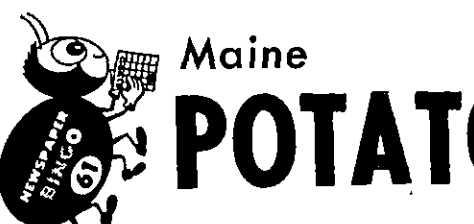
FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 25 -lb. Bag **\$1.89**

NEW **CABBAGE** lb. 8¢

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