

Building or remodeling? This is your week—See Section B of this issue

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

113th Year, No. 1

ST. JOHNS, MICH. — THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

2 Sections — 48 Pages

15 Cents

Bath road tax vote Saturday

Bath Charter Township voters will decide Saturday, May 4, whether or not township road conditions will be significantly improved over the next four years.

Bath Charter Township Better Roads Committee, a community action group headed by Ken Munson, has studied the road situation and has found that if the township is to have a better road system it will cost township property owners 4-mills each year for four years.

Township voters will have the question put to them in a special election Saturday, May 4.

VOTERS IN PRECINCT ONE will cast their ballots at the township hall at 14480 Webster Road and precinct two voters at the Park Lake League Hall of 5959 Park Lake Road. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The Better Roads committee found that money received by a county for local roads cannot be spent on construction unless matched by funds from another source, namely township contributions. This is stated in Public Acts of 1951, Act 51. Of each dollar collected by

the Motor Vehicle Fund, 34 cents comes to the counties. By law only 25 per cent of the total monies received from the motor vehicle fund can be used on local roads. The remaining 75 per cent of the monies is used on primary roads.

In 1965 Clinton County received \$267,666.66 for use on local roads. The majority of the money received was spent on maintenance, snow plowing, grading, etc.

The monies received for local roads amounts to about 323 dollars per mile which can provide no more than a low grade maintenance job.

THE BETTER ROADS committee asked Clinton County Road Commission Engineer Donald C. Haske with his area foreman to recommend to the committee how the four-mills could be put to the best use in the township.

The improvements over the next four years if the millage is okayed will include:

In 1968—raise approaches to bridge on Cutler Road between Babcock Road and Center Road. Place maintenance gravel at the

(Story continued on Page 3-A)



SCENES LIKE THIS WERE COMMON

In all parts of Clinton County last Saturday, scenes like this were common as hundreds of youngsters representing some 25 youth groups tramped along county roads picking up litter in an "Operation Clean-Up." Annie Roof and Virginia Mrzak of the Maple River Craftmen 4-H Club dump baskets of litter into a pickup truck that was filled within 2 1/2 miles of clean-up.



Clinton County's worst single traffic accident since Dec. 6, 1965, claimed the lives of three members of a Hillsdale family Sunday evening in Victor Township.

Four other persons in the two cars involved were injured and two remained in the hospital yet

This is the automobile in which a Hillsdale father and two of his daughters were killed about 7 p.m. Sunday night at the intersection of Shepardsville Road and Alward Road in Victor Township. Four other persons were hurt in the two-car crash. —Additional picture on Page 2-A.

2 persons hurt as cars hit head-on

Two persons were treated at a hospital in Lansing early last Wednesday morning following a two-car crash on US-27 south of Heribson Road.

State Police report a northbound car driven by Mark L. Cook, 18, of Lansing went out of control and crossed into the southbound lanes where it hit an auto driven by Robert L. Printos, 30, of Lansing.

NOTICE TO ESSEX TOWNSHIP: Residents starting grass fires without permission are liable for repayment to the Township for fire runs required, because of Violation. Adv. 1-1

Victor crash kills dad, 2 daughters

citizens were scheduled to meet again Tuesday night, April 30, to discuss the status of the situation and decide whether to try to raise the \$10,000 which appears to be necessary.

The biggest share of the amount — \$7,500 — is anticipated for the purchase and installation of equipment. New filters will be needed, in addition to the heating unit, and the pool must be painted and readied for use by the YMCA by June 7.

A formal lease would be executed, similar to one governing

the YMCA pool operation at Williamston, but the lease with St. Johns would include stipulations that the city underwrite any deficit in operations. This is figured at about \$2,500, comparing the St. Johns operations with that of the Williamston pool.

Larry Scramlin, assistant physical director of the YMCA, said the pool must be self-sustaining as far as the Y is concerned, and the YMCA will incur no deficit from the operation. Any deficit that does occur

(Story continued on Page 3-A)



KENNETH GREER

Manager Greer resigns

St. Johns City Manager Kenneth Greer has submitted his resignation but has indicated he will remain on the job until a successor is found.

Greer notified the commission of his intent in a letter last Monday, April 22. The commission is expected to take formal action on the resignation at its next meeting May 7.

His resignation was based on personal reasons, he told the commission. He has no immediate plans for the future.

Mayor Charles Coletta said the commission was grateful to Greer for his past services and for his offer to stay on the job for as long as he can until a successor can be found.

COLETTA SAID NO formal attempts to locate a new manager for the city will be made until after the commission takes formal action on Greer's resignation. He admitted, however, that finding someone suitable will be difficult because of the city's fiscal condition.

Greer has been city manager in St. Johns since Aug. 4, 1964, and for seven years prior to that served as city assessor and represented the city on the Clinton County Board of Supervisors. He carried on with the duties of assessor until mid-December 1964 when Don Clark was named assessor.

Greer was also building inspector and zoning administrator.

He came to St. Johns in 1946 after serving with the United States Army in China and India. He had worked as an x-ray and lab technician at Clinton Memorial Hospital, operated a camera shop on East Walker Street and from 1951-53 was part-time secretary for the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce.

Area driver critically hurt

Daniel R. Wirth, 19, of R-2, Portland was critically injured last Wednesday when his truck loaded with 4 tons of lime and tile overturned in a ditch on Wright Road eight miles south of Fowler.

Clinton County Sheriff's officers said Wirth was pinned in the cab of the truck for over an hour before two wreckers managed to free him.

12 named to 6th grade honor roll

Twelve sixth grade students at Swegles Street School in St. Johns have been named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period, according to Principal Mrs. Ethel Huot.

They are: Ricky Brainard, Sue Davis, Tom French, Mike Paradise, Scott Pardee, Jack Patterson, Larry Ritter, Debra Sharick, James Shane, Tom Smiley, Stephanie Toth, and Cheryl Worrall.

CLINTON COUNTY traffic deaths

Since January 1, 1968

12

THIS TIME LAST YEAR: 2

Sold on first call

Daniel Thelen of Lehman Road, Westphalia, ran this Clinton County News want ad one week. He sold the disc on the first call he received and had many more calls later.

8-FOOT MINNEAPOLIS disc, Dan Thelen, 3 miles south, 1 3/4 miles west of Westphalia, phone 587-4419. 49-3p

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Clinton youth killed in war

HM-3 Bernard J. Newhouse, 20, was killed Sunday, April 21, at Quang Tri, South Viet Nam. He was a Navy medical corpsman with the First Marine Division.

Funeral services are pending



BERNARD J. NEWHOUSE

at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns.

Newhouse was graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1964 and attended Lansing Community College before entering the service.

He was born Sept. 28, 1947, in Lansing, the son of Gerald J. and Mary C. McMaster Newhouse. He had lived in the St. Johns area all of his life.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Newhouse of R-2, 5611 Townsend Road, St. Johns; three brothers, Capt. Robert Newhouse with the 29th Medical D I s p e n s a r y of Schwabtsch Gmund, Germany, Thomas Newhouse of Lansing and Arthur Newhouse of East Lansing; a twin sister, Mrs. Barbara Tews of St. Louis, Mo.; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Augusta McMaster of Lansing.

Newhouse is the second Clinton County man to die in the Viet Nam War this year. In January Spec 4 John F. Ruiz, 20, of DeWitt was killed while returning from a night patrol.

Nature turns cold shoulder

But Woldumar yields knowledge, fun for Clinton, tri-county kids

By LOWELL RINKER, Editor

If 1,500 children learned anything about nature at Woldumar last Thursday, it probably concerned how fickle Mother Nature can be in developing weather.

The children, from all parts of Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties, shivered in windy 30-degree-plus weather and tried to fight off chilling effects of a light drizzle in their face and snow under their feet.

It was kind of an island of winter in an otherwise calm sea of spring.

But it didn't bother many of the sixth graders that much and the lesson of dressing warm was only one that most of them brought back from their four-hour visit at Woldumar. Despite the weather most of them got to plant trees and take a nature study tour over parts of the 179-acre conservation-education area on the Grand River southwest of Lansing.

Woldumar is two years old this spring. Most of the acreage was donated by Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson to provide an opportunity for children to study and wonder and understand about nature. Nature Way Assn. is in charge of management of the center in cooperation with the intermediate boards of education of Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties.

The occasion last Thursday was World Conservation Day, co-sponsored by Nature Way Assn. and the Greater Lansing United Nations Assn. During the program the Michigan Conservation Department designated Woldumar as a conservation education reserve.

Some 60 foreign students from Michigan State University were on hand and participated in the day's events with the youngsters.

Several busloads of Clinton County sixth graders were among the 1,500 youngsters

on hand last Thursday. Two loads were there from the E.E. Knight Elementary School at Elsie, and there were groups also from Ovid Elementary School and DeWitt Elementary School.

Smaller groups were present from St. Johns, Pewamo-Westphalia and Gunnisonville.

The day's program started about 10:15 with a program down in a grassy valley east of the main entrance to Woldumar, with Len Stutman as master of ceremonies. Among the prominent persons there were Jim Rouman, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Ozz Warbach, conservation illustrator for the Michigan Conservation Department; Dr. Donald Zinn, president of the National Wildlife Federation; and Mrs. Richard Brigham, vice president of the board of Nature Ways Assn. and naturalist at the Carl G. Fenner Arboretum.

(Story continued on Page 18-A)

No man will ever really know how golden silence is until he tries to buy some of it.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

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Teachers at DeWitt ask for more 'say'

DeWITT — A dozen DeWitt High School teachers and school administrators spent about two hours last Tuesday talking over "better communications" between the teachers and administration.

The teachers contended they need a bigger "say" in matters involving such things as school curriculum. Supt. James Ritchie said teachers should not expect to make decisions on their own, and teachers responded that they wanted to be consulted before decisions are made.

Hard luck comes from sitting around waiting for a miracle.

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LICENSE REVOCATION

Floyd Charles George Jr., of 20355 E. Kramer Road, Elsie, for unsatisfactory driving record, effective through June 24; Randall Marion Pearson of 8063 US-27, R-1, DeWitt, for driving under the influence of liquor, effective through Dec. 4, 1970.

Cobb named for electoral college spot

Several Clinton County people were elected to important spots at the Republican State Convention in Detroit last Saturday.

Andy Cobb, Clinton County GOP chairman, was named Republican nominee to the electoral college from the Third District. Bernard Cain was on the convention committee for procedure and order of business. Dave Hicks and Collins Carter were named delegates from the Third District to the national Republican convention in Miami in August.

Sixth District delegates elected to positions included Robert Zeeb of DeWitt on the committee on permanent organization, and Mrs. Virgiline Zeeb was elected district caucus secretary.

Mrs. Henrietta Prince of St. Johns headed the Clinton County delegation at the state convention in the absence of Chairman Cobb.

Alvin M. Bentley Jr., Shiawassee County Republican chairman, was elected at the state convention Saturday in Detroit.



ANDREW W. COBB

to be an alternate delegate to the August national convention in Miami, Fla. People wishing to express their views as to their presidential preference are urged to contact Bentley.

Rep. Blair Woodman was elected to serve on the convention committee on credentials.

Early money changers in Venice did business out-of-doors on a bench called a "banca." Whenever a banker was robbed, he was known as a "banca rotta," which eventually became our word "bankrupt."



SECOND AUTO INVOLVED IN FATAL COLLISION

This is the auto driven by Nathan J. DuBois, 18, of rural Elsie, which collided with another auto on Shepardsville Road at Alward Road Sunday evening, killing three occupants of the other car. The impact point was 60 feet this side of the intersection in the distant background. DuBois was critically injured. —Story and additional picture on Page 1-A.

TAX NOTICE

All property, with 1965 taxes not paid, will be sold on Tuesday, May 7, 1968 at 10:00 a.m. at the Clinton County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan.

The Clinton County Treasurer's office will remain open Friday, May 3, 1968 until 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, May 4, 1968 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for anyone wishing to pay taxes.

State tax deeds will be issued on property sold at the May Tax Sale of 1967 and not redeemed by May 7, 1968.

These hours pertain only to the Clinton County Treasurer's office and not to the other offices at the Clinton County Courthouse.

VELMA BEAUFORT
Clinton County Treasurer



ANTHONY DRAGO

DeWitt High School Principal Anthony Drago has resigned for "personal reasons" including a desire to return to the Saginaw area. He came to the DeWitt Schools last September. The resignation is effective immediately. Frank Deak, geography and social studies teacher, has been appointed by the board as acting principal for the remainder of the year, with Thomas Kromer and William Gillingham as acting assistant principals. Deak's position on the faculty is being filled for the remainder of the year by Mrs. Mary Kurka.

Anyone can be proud of making his mark in the world except when it's in red ink.

County valuation up nearly 5%

Clinton County's valuation in real and personal property rose about 4.6 per cent during the last year, according to a report of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors' equalization committee.

Total cash value of such property this year is about \$259,361,842, compared to \$247,368,332 in 1967. The figures are based on a county equalized valuation (50 per cent of true cash value) of \$129,680,921 for the county this year and \$123,684,166 in 1967.

Almost half of the increase in valuation came in DeWitt Township, where county equalized valuation rose \$2,266,253 to \$23,733,732. That would account for about \$4,532,506 more in actual cash value of real and personal property.

The equalization report was signed by County Equalization Director Lorenz Tiedt and committee members Gerald Shepard (chairman) of Bath, Reginald E. Nelson of DeWitt Township, Walter Theilen of Westphalia and Claude Underhill of Victor.

IN ADDITION TO showing real, personal and total valuation figures for each local government unit, the report also gives that unit's percentage of the county total as equalized. Here are the equalized values placed on the various townships and cities and their percentage of the total:

(Figures represent real property, personal property, total equalized value and percentage.)

Bath Township: \$8,173,400; \$927,300; \$9,100,700; 7.01%
Bengal Township: \$3,586,545; \$206,490; \$3,793,035; 2.92%
Bingham Township: \$4,597,410; \$596,117; \$5,193,527; 4.00%

Dallas Township: \$5,128,500; \$583,700; \$5,712,200; 4.40%
DeWitt Township: \$20,373,200; \$2,736,432; \$24,109,632 (airport personal property); \$23,733,732 total; 18.30%
Duplain Township: \$5,307,820; \$1,606,015; \$6,913,835; 5.33%

Eagle Township: \$4,395,200; \$373,800; \$4,769,000, 3.68%.

Essex Township: \$3,231,075; \$206,275; \$3,437,350; 2.65%
Greenbush Township: \$3,793,150; \$594,480; \$4,387,630; 3.38%

Lebanon: \$2,223,200; \$71,000; \$2,294,200; 1.77%
Olive: \$4,865,100; \$329,060; \$5,194,160; 4.01%
Ovid: \$6,387,850; \$2,145,834; \$8,533,684; 6.59%
Riley: \$3,361,750; \$149,800; \$3,511,550; 2.71%
Victor: \$3,824,101; \$593,269; \$4,417,370; 3.41%
Watertown: \$8,638,340; \$2,319,485; \$10,957,825; 8.45%
Westphalia: \$4,535,800; \$332,300; \$4,868,100; 3.75%

City of St. Johns: \$14,483,700; \$5,964,500; \$20,448,200; 15.77%
City of DeWitt: \$2,123,290; \$281,624; \$2,404,914; 1.86%

County total: \$109,029,340 in real equalized valuation; \$20,651,581 in personal equalized valuation; and \$129,680,921 in total equalized valuation.

Bakita new Communities Chest president for '68

Steve Bakita, administrative assistant with the St. Johns Public Schools, has been elected president of the Clinton County Communities Chest in charge of the fall 1968 fund-raising campaign.

Bakita was elected by the board of directors of the Clinton County Communities Chest last Tuesday evening in a meeting at the L & L Restaurant. The Board also allocated \$21,600 to nine agencies which benefited from the 1967 drive.

Other officers elected for the Communities Chest next fall include William Patton, manager of the Capital Savings and Loan Assn. office in St. Johns, as vice president; Mrs. Milo Rowell as secretary; and Charles Huntington, auditor at the Clinton National Bank and Trust Co. as treasurer.

All of the officers are from St. Johns.

The board also discussed general plans for the 1968 drive and will meet again June 18 to hear budget requests for agencies participating in the campaign.



STEVE BAKITA

various segments of the county community.

Using the 80 per cent basis, the board distributed the agencies:

American Red Cross \$8,000
Lansing Child Guidance Clinic \$560
Boy Scouts \$2,960
Girl Scouts \$1,680
Salvation Army \$1,760
St. Vincent DePaul Society \$800
4-H Fair Fund \$400
Michigan Childrens Aid Society \$480
Michigan United Fund \$4,720.

ANOTHER \$240 WAS retained by the board to meet expenses incurred in the drive, including postage for mailing out letters in the rural areas soliciting funds for the drive. The mail procedure seemed to work out quite well during the past drive, with \$1,743 being received as a result of the direct-mail solicitation.

Other segments of the community and the amounts of money donated included:

Businesses \$4,301.
Business employees \$1,139
Industry \$2,163
Industrial employees \$6,407.

97 St. Johns Professional people \$1,040

Courthouse \$210

Public Schools \$2,081.50

St. Johns residential \$1,276.85

DeWitt \$182

Elsie \$438.90

Fowler \$442

Ovid \$541.70

New members of the Communities Chest board of directors for next year include Bill McCarthy, Patton, Norbert Rehmann, Herman Pohl, Mrs. Rowell, and Mrs. Peter DeCamp, all of St. Johns. They join continuing board members Bakita, Huntington, Rev. Gerald Churchill, Mrs. Richard Kohls and Edward Idzkowski, all of St. Johns, and Charles Hengesbach of Westphalia, Roman Koenigsmecht of Fowler, Stan Loznak of Elsie and Harold Green of Ovid.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

County fair dates for 1968 have been announced. They include those at Greenville July 23-27, Ionia Aug. 3-11, Alma Aug. 4-8, St. Johns Clinton County 4-H Fair Aug. 12-14, Lowell Aug. 12-16, Charlotte and Corunna Aug. 12-17, Mt. Pleasant Aug. 20-24 and Saginaw Sept. 7-14. The Michigan State Fair at Detroit will open Aug. 23 and run through Sept. 2.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First Baptist Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday, May 7.

The Elsie Village Council has delayed acceptance of a road in the Merian Subdivision as a village street until it could be determined whether the road met necessary specifications. Councilmen questioned whether the gravel base was suitable.

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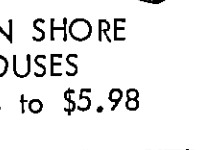
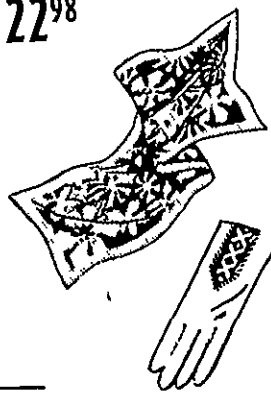
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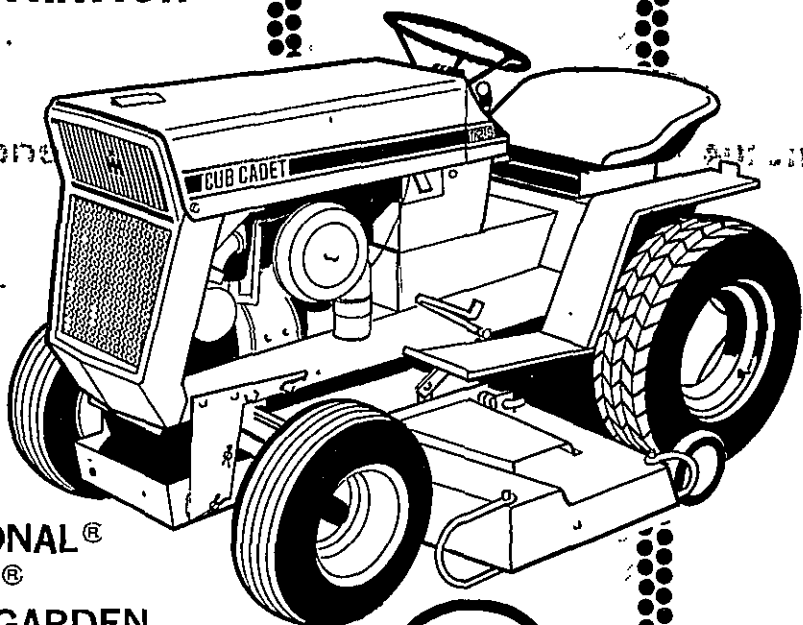
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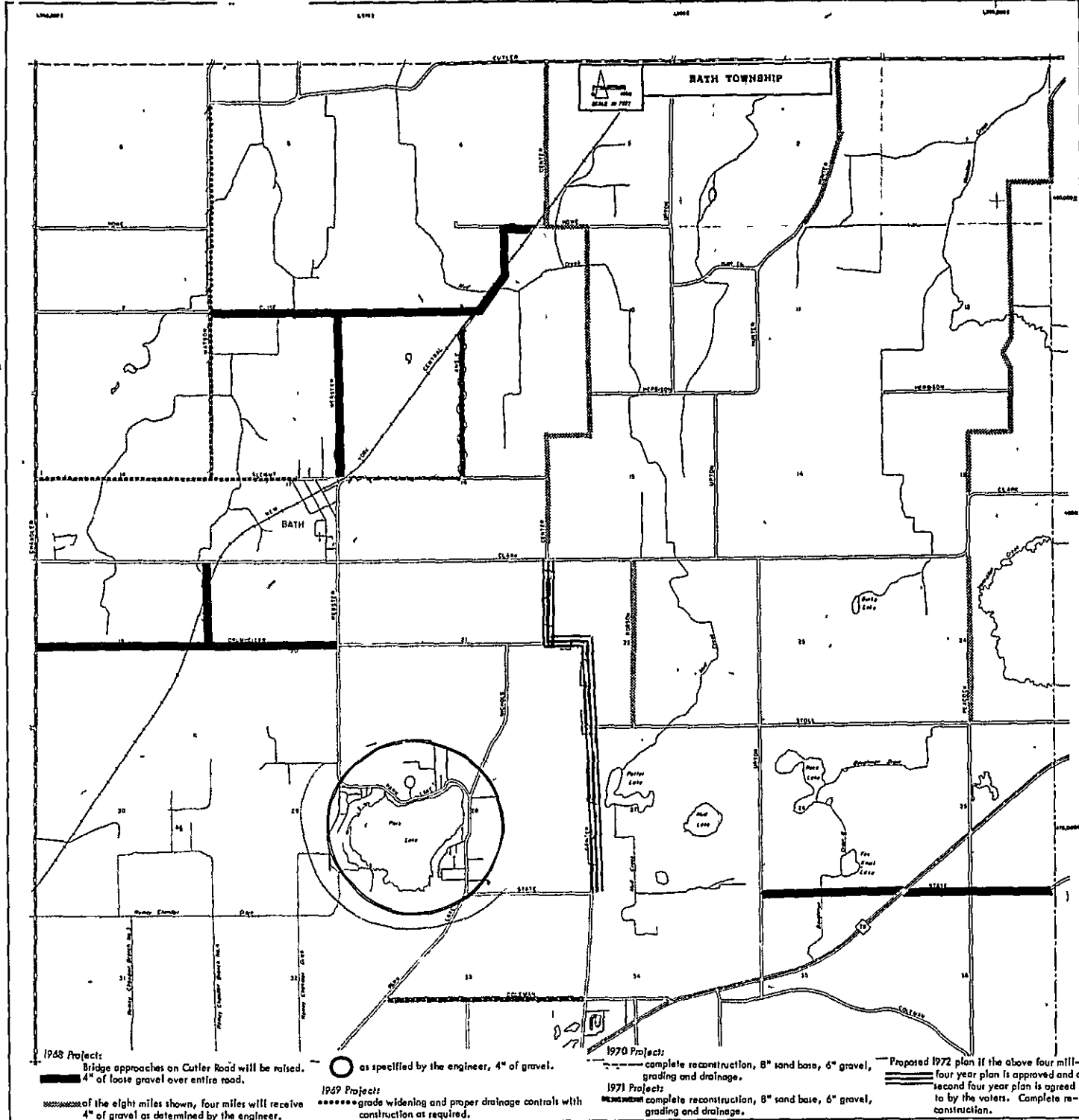
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Bath road tax election Saturday

(Continued from Page 1-A)

following locations: Angle Road 1/2 mile north of R R Tracks. Howe Road 1/4 mile sec. 4-9, Angle Road 3/4 mile sec. 9, 1/2 mile sec. 22, Peacock Road 1/2 mile sec. 24, Peacock Road 1 mile sec. 12-13, Peacock Road 1/2 mile sec. 1, Hunter Road 1/2 mile sec. 2, State Road 1 1/4 mile sec. 35-36 and Park Lake Area as required by location. The total cost of the 1968 projects will be \$29,000 - \$23,000 for the 12.1 miles 3" gravel and the remainder to raise bridge approaches on Cutler Road.

Call No. 465 Charter No. 3378 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Clinton National Bank & Trust Co. OF ST. JOHNS

in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 18, 1968. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,281,500.09
United States Government obligations	3,490,297.87
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,725,892.96
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	700,000.00
Other Securities	58,071.00
Loans and discounts	20,439,953.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	340,828.56
Real estate owned other than bank premises	13,321.27
Other assets, including \$0.00 direct lease financing	21,831.71
Total Assets	\$33,059,896.51

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,870,815.87
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,478,854.71
Deposits of United States Government	76,294.86
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,587,032.13
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	210,793.08
Total Deposits	\$30,203,590.45
Total demand deposits	8,845,897.82
Total time and savings deposits	21,557,692.83
Other liabilities, including \$0.00 mortgages and other liens on bank premises	354,918.00
Total Liabilities	\$30,558,508.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value	\$ 668,000.00
No. shares authorized 33,400	
No. shares outstanding 33,400	
Surplus	733,000.00
Undivided profits	297,423.35
Reserves	802,764.71
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 2,501,188.06
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$33,059,896.51

MEMORANDA

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$ 323,845.37
 Securities carried at \$1,505,753.98 in the above statement of April 18, 1968 are pledged to secure public deposits including deposits of \$315,863.44 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan and for other purposes required by law.

I, John A. Rumbaugh, Executive Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare at this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN A. RUMBAUGH

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William W. Barber
 Ink White
 Robert A. Conn
 (Directors)

The 1971 project will include Angle Road - Sleight Road to Clise Road 1.10 miles, grading, drainage, 8" sand base, 6" gravel base, correct curve at north end and cut hill on east side at \$30,000 and Coleman Road - Center Road to Park Lake Road 1.10 miles, grading, drainage, 8" sand base, 6" gravel base and will cost \$60,000.

The following projects are either new construction or partial new construction, in 1969 Sleight Road - Chandler Road to Village of Bath 1.60 miles, grading, drainage at \$24,000 and Watson Road - Sleight Road to Cutler Road 2.60 miles, grade widening, drainage at \$19,000 for a total of \$43,000;

In 1970 - Sleight Road - Village Bath to Angle Road, 8 miles, grading, drainage, 8" sand base 6" gravel base at a total cost of \$25,000 and

THE 1972 PROJECT WILL include Center Road - Clark Road to State Road 2.3 miles, grading, drainage, 8" sand base, 6" gravel base and will cost \$60,000.

If the millage is approved by the voters a contract will be signed between the township and Clinton County to assure completion of the projects specified.

The estimated cost for the average property owner in the township for a year would range from \$15 to \$24 a year.

Swimming pool status still unclear

(Continued from Page 1-A)

cur will have to be underwritten by the city.

"In going through the expenses and revenue with the Williamston operation and comparing it with ours, it's obvious that we're going to have a \$2,500 deficit in operating it," Mayor Charles Coletta said. "So in total, we're getting back to this \$10,000. The city just doesn't have it in the general fund, and I don't know where we'd get it. So it looks like the community would have to raise \$10,000, or maybe less."

THE EXACT AMOUNT is still somewhat hazy, and this may spell doom for the fund raising drive before it even gets started. Coletta said Tuesday morning that no firm bids on the equipment has been received yet, but an estimate from another party has placed the cost of the equipment and installation at about \$7,500.

Coletta said he hoped to have something still more definite for the meeting Tuesday night so that the citizens group would have something concrete to work with. No further details on the meeting were available at press time.

One citizen of the community who is working to get the pool open this summer was confident last week - although still apprehensive about the time element. "We're hoping to get something reasonable in the way of a definite cost figure," he said. "The \$10,000 figure is the one we've been bouncing around, and if that's what it will be we're going to go for it."

Raising \$10,000 in about 10 days will be hard, he admitted, "and that's why I want a lot more people to sit down and help us decide on that," referring to the Tuesday night meeting this week.

No arrangement for collecting the money have been made as of press time, other than general procedures agreed on by the city and the YMCA board.

In a letter to the UMCA board last week, Coletta said the city commission is proposing to interested citizens "that the city will enter into a lease arrangement with the Lansing YMCA if the citizens can raise approximately \$10,000 by May 10, and have it on deposit in a trust or custodian account in one or both of our local banks."

COLETTA SAID all donations to the fund - The St. Johns Swimming Pool Trust Fund - would be receipted, and if not enough money was raised to open the pool then the money could be refunded to the donors. All costs for equipment and possible deficit for the pool operation if it is operated, would be paid out of the fund and not out of city general fund money.

If the citizens group at the Tuesday night meeting decided to go ahead with the fund raising, Coletta said he would urge the community to pull together on this voluntary approach.

"We've got a small community and we've got to work and think together in harmony," the mayor said. "I think it's time we buried the hatchet. We have to say the war is over and peace is declared. Now let's all work together to make St. Johns a good place to live."

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

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Saturday is big day in derby countdown

This Saturday will be the busiest day yet for Clinton County youngsters planning to take part in the Soap Box Derby in St. Johns June 9.

Both a derby car clinic and a car inspection are scheduled for Saturday. The clinic, the third in a series, is planned for 10 a.m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church in St. Johns.

The inspection will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Railroad Street and North Clinton Avenue. Derby Director William McCarthy asked that all boys building cars bring them to the inspection regardless

of whether or not the car is finished. He said the inspection committee is particularly interested in checking brakes and steering this weekend.

Another inspection will be held May 18 on the east end of Railroad Street and West of US-27. The final inspection is scheduled for June 1, and McCarthy warned that all cars will have to be completed by that date.

The soap box derby committee met last Thursday evening and welcomed three new members to their group. Howard Woodbury, Dick Rutter and Bernard Neller will represent the Lions Club of St. Johns.

Kirinovic to head O-E Jaycees

The Ovid-Elsie Jaycees elected a new slate of officers and directors for the coming year at their April 23 meeting. President is Frank Kirinovic, while internal vice president is Donald Hettinger, external vice president is Ernest Tweedie, Secretary is John Summer, treasurer is Dave Ott, state director is Owen Curtis, and local directors are Art Kelly and Neil Stinson.

The plans are completed for the second annual horse show to be held at the Bob Wolfe Arena, May 26 at 9 a.m.

Volunteers are still needed in both Ovid and Elsie for the "Helping Hands" project sponsored by the Jaycees. Anyone in either Ovid or Elsie who is interested, is asked to request an application from any Jaycee member or contact Dean Austin at Dean's Barber Shop in Ovid or Lyle Craven in Elsie.

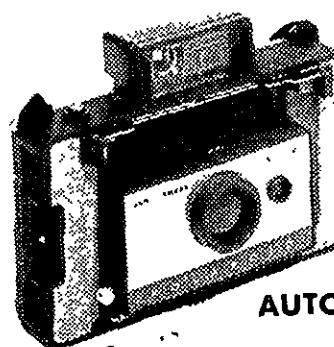


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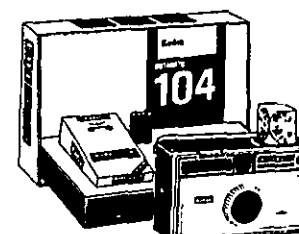
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BISHOP EMRICH

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Bishop to administer confirmation rites at St. Johns Sunday

The Rt Rev Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, Episcopal Church, will be in St. Johns this Sunday to administer the rite of confirmation to 14 candidates from St. Anne's Church at DeWitt and St. John's at St. Johns.

The service of confirmation will be at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Candidates from St. Anne's include Betty Allen, Sherry Allen, Ricky Allen, Bessie Allen, Judy DeFeyer, Nancy Kiebler and Richard Kiebler. From St. John's will be Rex Beach, Mark Cornell,

Jeffery Ferris, James Herrell, Harry Moldenhauer, Thomas Smiley and Patricia Tésarik.

Bishop Emrich came to Michigan in 1946 as suffragan bishop and in 1948 became diocesan bishop. His jurisdiction is that of the eastern half of the Lower Peninsula, with the See City Detroit.

He serves widely on national, state and city boards, both for the church and the wider community, being a member of the Joint Commission of the Episcopal Church on Ecumenical Relations and a delegate to the Consultation on Church Union, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Hospitals of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, a member of the Governor's Ethical and Moral Panel, and chairman of the Detroit Citizens Committee for Equal Opportunity.

FOR SIX YEARS he was a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He has received a number of honorary degrees, and in 1958 was made an honorary commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II.

He lectures and preaches widely throughout Michigan and the nation, and is the author of two books and numerous articles and pamphlets.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Patricia Rivest of Ovid has been hired as an elementary teacher next year in the Ovid-Elsie School District.

Jerry F. Lewis of Buchanan, formerly of St. Johns, is one of eight new pledges of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity at Alma College. Lewis, a freshman, is the son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Lewis of 1170 Foster Lane, Buchanan, and a 1967 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School in St. Johns.

Linus J. Thelen and Audrey Lucas of Egan Ford Sales, Inc. of St. Johns were honored Saturday night at the Civic Center in Lansing for outstanding sales performances during 1967. The Ovid-Elsie School Board has approved the taking of bids for 30 typewriters for the business education department.



These youngsters rang the bells Sunday morning as 25 English hand bells were formally dedicated at the First Congregational Church in St. Johns.

Benefit dance for Ovid mission church Saturday

This Saturday, May 4, the St. Johns K of C Council 3281 will sponsor a dance at the St. Joseph gym in St. Johns, with proceeds of the dance to be split between the Holy Family Church Building Fund in Ovid and the K of C Building Fund.

Holy Family is presently a mission church comprised of Catholic families living in the Ovid area. Most of the families had belonged to the St. Johns and Laingsburg parishes prior to starting their mission church. They are currently holding their Sunday masses in the American Legion building. They have purchased a tract of land on the north edge of Ovid on which they are planning to construct their first church. Fr. Cummings from Laingsburg is serving the mission church.

Mr and Mrs Frank Kirinovic and Mr and Mrs Robert Purtil are co-chairmen of the dance. Other committee members are as follows:

Tickets Mr and Mrs Earl Brown and Mr and Mrs John Rehmann; decorations, Mr and Mrs Frank Sipkovsky; lunch, Walter Pierce, Mr and Mrs August Dunay, Mr and Mrs Glen Plowman; hosts, Mr and Mrs Leon E. Thelen; refreshments, Hugh Byrnes, Don Henning, Bob Byrnes, Bob Van Sice, Larry Byrnes, clean-up, Nick Dunay, Daniel Becker, Don Mead, Pete Ladiski, Len Mitchell.

The music will be furnished by Hubbard's Orchestra. They will feature round and square dancing. Lunch will be served during intermission. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

At Congregational Church

Handbells dedicated

The highlight of the morning worship service at the First Congregational Church of St. Johns Sunday was the dedication of new memorial handbells.

The set of 25 bells was cast at Whitechapel Foundry in England. The firm, in business since 1581, cast London's "Big Ben" and our Liberty Bell. There is such demand for hand bells and they are so carefully handcrafted that there was a time lapse of 18 months from the time the order was placed and the bells arrived in St. Johns. At present they are the only such bells in this area.

The project of securing the bells was a joint effort of the music committee and the Christian education committee of the local Congregational Church. Mrs. Manning Bross served as general chairman. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Dale Malar, Mrs. Jake Wabeke, Gordon Iacovoni, Eugene Livingston, Mrs. Van Hoag, Mrs. Jack Smit and Mrs. Paul Martis Jr.

THE REV GERALD Churchill, minister of the Congregational Church, led the congregation in a special dedication ceremony at the service Sunday. Others who participated in the dedication were Robert Conn, church moderator; Mrs. Dale Malar, representing the Christian education committee; and Eugene Livingston of the music committee.

The bells were dedicated to the memory of the following persons: Mr and Mrs Jasper Owen Speck, Mrs. Mathilde Lade, Fred

Patterson, Mrs. Mae Patterson Bancroft, Mrs. Linda Scott, Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, Mr and Mrs Erford Z. Patterson, Mrs. Rosemary Heller, Mr and Mrs Oscar Wolf, Mr and Mrs Bert Schuler, Dr. Russell M. Kraft, Lawrence Crosby, Arthur Workman, Charles Bottum, Mrs. Eva Kimball, Vincenzo Piccinini, Mr and Mrs R. Frank Payne, Mr and Mrs H. W. Bross, Mrs. Emma McQuiston, Mrs. William Sandford, John Dexter, Mrs. Lucy Perrin Palmer, Mr and Mrs E. C. Walling, Mr and Mrs Eugene A. Livingston, Basil A. Delbert, Mr and Mrs Oliver Fish, Mr and Mrs Chandler, Floyd E. Countryman, Leon L. Budd, Mr and Mrs Ray Green, Mr and Mrs James Gladstone, Rev and Mrs G. S. Northrup, Mabel Northrup Axell, Helen Hummel Churchill, Mr and Mrs Edward Grubbaugh, Mr and Mrs Martin Fruchtl, Mrs. Charlotte Matter, Ellsworth A. Tallmadge, Mrs. Minnie B. Tallmadge, Dean E. Tallmadge, John H. Warstler, Albert T. Cheney, Lyle Belknap, Clyde Bullard, Mrs. Hallie Bullard, and Our young menservant in Viet Nam.

As each name was read a bell was rung by young people in grades 7, 8 and 9. Following the dedication the bells were handed to the members of a special dedication handbell choir made up of adults and young people. The choir then played two numbers, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Jesus is All the World to Me." Dr. Manning Bross also sang a solo, "Today There is Ringing," written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Bross and set to the music of Christensen. A memorial plaque containing the names of those for whom the bells were given, made by L. Russell Steffens and Richard Steffens, was on display. It will be mounted on the brick wall inside the north entrance of the church.

During the coming months several bell choirs will be organized involving all age groups. The bells will be played from time to time at regular and special church services and at a limited number of selected community functions.

The next occasion at which the bells will be heard will be

23 at Parker Center Farm Bureau meet

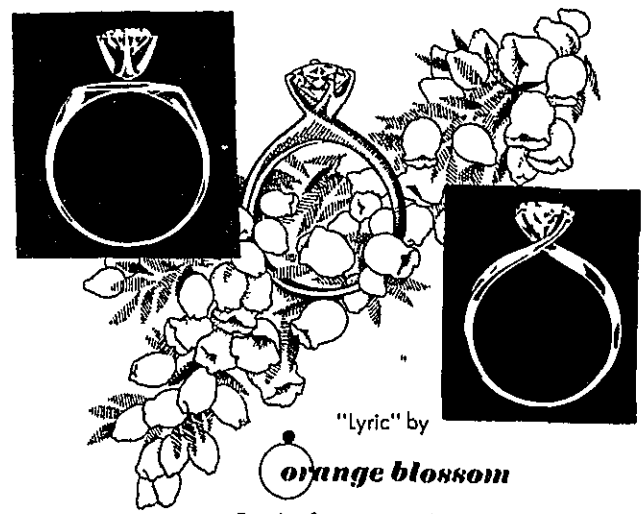
Twenty-three members and guests of the Parker Center Farm Bureau were present at a recent meeting hosted by the William Ondruseks.

Guest speaker was Miss Dorothy Hostetter of Grosse Pointe, who showed slides of her trip to Tahiti and New Zealand. William Fox was chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Wilbur Brandt, William Kissane and Albert Schaefer gave regular monthly reports.

Robert Kissane led the discussion on farm pricing and bargaining. The group thought that too many summer activities interfere with a county-wide picnic but that a better attendance might be had at a county fun-night.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ondrusek assisted by Mrs. Lee Ormston. The next meeting will be May 8 at the William Wilson home.

The Fowler High School Band, which participated in the State Band Festival at Kalamazoo last week, received a "2" rating on overall rating by judges. The band is directed by William Nelson.



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- 1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio.
- 1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 hardtop, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio.
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, 8-cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes and radio.
- 1964 MERCURY station wagon. Power steering, automatic transmission and radio.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, 8-cylinder engine, power steering and radio.
- 1963 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Equipped with 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission and radio.
- 1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.
- 1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Equipped with 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop with radio, automatic transmission, and 8-cylinder engine.
- 1967 CHEVROLET Fleetside 1/2-ton pickup. Has 8-cylinder engine, standard transmission, HD springs front and rear, aux. rear springs.
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup with standard transmission and 6-cylinder engine.
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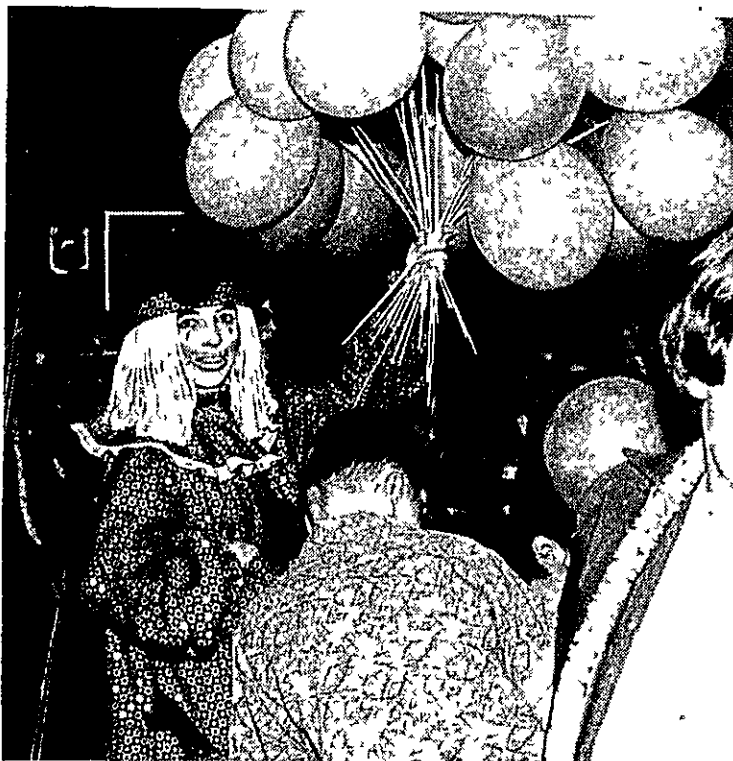
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Ovid PTA's 10th annual carnival netted at least \$1,000.

PTA carnival prize winners announced

OVID—The 10th annual Ovid PTA carnival grossed \$2447 with a net proceeds expected to be between \$1000 and \$1200.

Winners of the grocery baskets were Dick Hose, Paul Neller,

Gale Mead and Mrs. Hyler. The stuffed kangaroo was won by Doris Martin and the outdoor grill, Paul Binger.

Fortune tellers this year were Donna Wilbur, Ann Byrnes, Barbara Jorae and Lorraine Huyck.

THE CLOWNS WERE Mr and Mrs Jack Kelley and Mr and Mrs Glen Decker.

Chairmen were Mr and Mrs Charles Bracy and co-chairmen were Mr and Mrs John Baker.

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Junior high honor roll students named

The St. Johns Junior High School honor roll for the fifth marking period was released last week, and it contains the names of 47 eighth graders and 28 seventh graders on the academic honor roll.

The citizenship honor roll is filled by 63 eighth graders and 39 seventh graders.

The honor rolls are for the period ending April 12. Honor roll students are:

EIGHTH GRADE ACADEMIC: Cheryl Amstutz, Janet Barnes, Kathy Beagle, Christine Beecher, Terri Burnham, Merry Conklin, Linda Cornell, Randy Davis, Jacqueline DeGeer, Kathy French, Paula Gibson, Shannon Greer, Jilene Guernsey, Joy Harrison, Kathy Hazle, Jacqueline Heuer, Ellen Kees, Bonnie Kimball, Laura Knight, John Kruger, Cynthia Lachappelle, Cynthia Lanterman, Sandra Lublow, Sharon Mazzolini, William Mihalyi, Greg Minsky, Tom Moldenhauer, Chad Newman, Peggy Pegg, William Ploszak, Peggy Powers, Marilyn Romig, Lyn Richards, Marlyn Romig, Judy Roof, Diane Sibley, Trudy Smith, Jack Spencer, Larry Spitzer, Barbara Spousa, Marcia Stevens, Beth Stork, Edna Sutfin, Janie Thrush, Diana Whitmore and Collene Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE ACADEMIC: Anne Barber, Sharon Barnes, Linda Cole, Janet DeWitt, Dan Downing, Glenn Ernst, Gail Fosmoe, Patty Fowler, Lisa Hildorf, Linda Hoken, Sandy Huntley, Barbara Idzkowski, Eddie Jorae, Barry Knight, Joel Leonard, Alex MacKinnon, Denise Maier, Veronique Meier, Mary Mihalyi, Lee Morriss, Robert Prowant, Brenda Russell, Lois Sheren, Maria Signs, Robert Spencer, Tom Tucker, John Warstler and Mike Wilson.

EIGHTH GRADE CITIZENSHIP: Cheryl Amstutz, Pat Bal-

lard, Janet Barnes, Kathy Beagle, Vickie Bebow, Christine Beecher, Tom Bentley, Karen Clanchard, Terri Burnham, Linda Cornell, Randy Davis, Jacqueline DeGeer, Kathy French, Greg George, Paula Gibson, Shannon Greer, Jilene Guernsey, Joy Harrison, Kathy Hazle, Helen Hitz, Crystal Hyler, Jacqueline Heuer, David Johnson, Ellen Jolly, Laura Knight, John Kruger, Cynthia Lanterman, Sandra Lublow, Sharon Mazzolini, Lyn Merignac, William Mihalyi, Tom Moldenhauer, Chad Newman, Scott Patterson, Mary Patton, Darrell Peck, William Ploszak, Peggy Powers, Cheryl Price, Neil Puetz, Celia Remus, Lynn Smiley, Trudy Smith, Jack Spencer, Larry Spitzer, Barbara Spousa, Pat Spousa, Ernest Steffen, Mark Stephenson, Marcia Stevens, Beth Stork, Sharon Stork, Anita Strgar, Janie Thrush, Debbie Turner, Rebecca Wathorn, Diane Whitmore, Paul Witgen and Colleen Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE CITIZENSHIP: Anne Barber, Sharon Barnes, Linda Cole, Tom Courtland, Mike Crosby, Elizabeth Curtis, Randy Devereaux, Janet DeWitt, Gail Fosmoe, Sharon Foster, Patty Fowler, Jane Galoway, Susan Goetze, David Haviland, Kathi Haviland, Lisa Hildorf, Barbara Idzkowski, Larry Johnson, William Jolly, Barry Knight, Stewart Kowalk, Paul Lerg, Alex MacKinnon, Denise Maier, Veronique Meier, Mary Mihalyi, Pam Moore, Lee Morriss, David Price, Connie Price, Brenda Russell, Lois Sheren, Maria Signs, Angie Sillrine, Marcia Stewart, Connie Thayer, Tom Tucker, John Warstler and Mike Wilson.

DILEMMA

Man is a reasoning creature who believes in logic until it threatens his pet prejudice.



MISS AMY S. MAGSIG

To receive cap May 5

Among the 41 nursing students receiving their traditional school caps and lamps from Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing is Miss Amy S. Magsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Magsig of 506 S. Baker Street, St. Johns.

The annual Freshman Achievement program will be held Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Second and Federal streets, Saginaw.

Miss Magsig is a 1967 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School of St. Johns.

Full Gospel Church marks 10 years

The 10th anniversary celebration of the ground breaking of the Fulton Full Gospel Church, located 1 1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57 and 1/2 mile south, will be held May 3-5.

May 3 at 7:30 p.m. there will be special music and Jim Gager of Carson City will bring the evening message.

Saturday, May 4, there will be old fashioned fellowship meetings at 2:30 and 7 p.m. with a potluck supper in between at the Fulton Township Hall. Rev John O'Conner of Lansing will be praying for the sick.

Sunday, May 5, Rev Fred Wing, founder and pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour. The Circuit Riders Quartet of St. Louis will provide the music for the 2:30 and 7:30 services.

The Springfield, Ill., bank where Lincoln did his banking displays old ledger books showing that the President's savings grew from a first deposit of \$30 in 1853 to a high point of \$9,048.64 at the time of his assassination.

Dr Donahue at May Fellowship

How much do you care about the future? What kind of values have any meaning in this technological society? Does Technology alienate, bring loneliness and despair that engulfs and separates us?

These are some of the questions that will be discussed and answered by Dr. Francis Donahue on May Fellowship Day, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Price Methodist Church sponsored by the Clinton County Council of Church Women United.

Dr. Donahue, currently professor in departments of religion and sociology at MSU, has lectured widely throughout the US and Canada and written numerous articles for magazines and journals.

He has received many honors and awards among them, Senior Research Fellowship by Fulbright Program and assigned to the faculty of the University of Athens, Athens Greece 1955-1956. In 1961 Professor Donahue was awarded the Teacher of the Year citation by the Adult Education Association of the University of Michigan. His membership in professional associations include: Religious Education Association, Pi Gamma Mu, scholastic honorary and the University College representative on Student Conduct as well as faculty adviser for the Pan-Orthodox Student Association of MSU.

DR. DONAHUE has traveled extensively in Europe, has toured the Soviet Union three times between 1960 and the present and also a group of 30 pilgrims to the Holy Land.

It is hoped that the women of Clinton County will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Donahue and meet in Christian fellowship at tea served by the women of the Price Methodist Church located at the corner of Price and Chandler roads Friday, May 3.

Engagement told

Mr and Mrs Thomas Gehring of R-1, Elsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Ann, to Howard L. Williams. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Howard L. Williams of Omer, Mich.

The bride-elect attended Rodney B. Wilson High School of St. Johns and her fiancé attended Arenac High School of Tawing. Williams is employed by Moon's Roofing Service of St. Johns.

A May 31 wedding is being planned by the couple.

State meet report given at DAR meet

Mrs Harold F. Millman was hostess for the River Waybaysin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the April meeting.

Regent Mrs. Millman conducted the patriotic ritual and business meeting. Easter devotions were given by Mrs. George H. Brooks, followed by an article on national defense by Mrs. E. O. Prince, chairman of the committee.

MISS MARALYSE BROOKS, state director of the Michigan Society of the DAR, gave a report of the State Assembly held in March at Jackson. It was at a luncheon that John Tyson, executive director of Kate Douglas Smith School of Grant, Ala., praised the ladies for their untiring work in helping the children of the mountain school.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo K. Pouch and Miss Shirley Pouch.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Nancy MacLueckie of R-3, St. Johns was among 2,263 students, faculty and staff members of the University of Wisconsin who gave a pint of blood during the all-campus blood donation recently.

Edward T. Morton of the Centennial Apartment at St. Johns has been singled out for special recognition at Indiana University's annual Founders Day ceremonies May 1 by being named to the deans' list at the university.

Kathy Schaefer of St. Johns participated in the annual Dairy Food Conference April 21-23 at Michigan State University. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Schwark of Ovid.



MISS MARY KIGER

Engagement told

Mr and Mrs Kenneth F. Kiger of R-1, Elsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Kenneth B. Mitts of Kalamazoo.

A 1964 graduate of Elsie High School, Mary will be graduated later this month from Bronson Methodist School of Nursing in Kalamazoo where she will be employed. Her fiancé, the son of Mr and Mrs Earl W. Mitts of Fayette City, Pa., is a graduate of Connelville Joint High School in Pennsylvania and is presently employed as Customer Representative at Industrial State Bank and Trust Company in Kalamazoo.

An Oct. 19 wedding is being planned.

Announcements

Local branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans will sponsor a benefit card party for the Kenneth Speerbrecker family at St. Peter Lutheran parish hall of Riley township at 8 p.m. Friday, May 3. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public may attend.

Passing on curves and hills killed or injured 15,000 persons in 1965.

Bath community to lend a 'Helping Hand'

BATH — Within the next 10 days there will be appearing in the windows of homes in the Bath Community School System a wordless sign for children in trouble, a place of help and of haven. The sign will be a bright blue hand, a "Helping Hand" if you will. The sign will tell the child that if he has an injury, is bullied by other children, becomes lost, or even more terrifying, is threatened by a child molester, that here is a home who will indeed offer him a "Helping Hand."

The "Helping Hand" program is being sponsored by the Bath Community Schools PTA and has the full and enthusiastic support of the school administration, the board of education and the local police force. The signs, an 8" by 9" symbol of help, are being posted two to a block by the PTA members. Each home displaying the card will have been recommended by community leaders relative to the character and the importance of someone being at home during school hours.

PEOPLE TAKING PART in the project are instructed to assist the child by summoning the parents and proper emergency personnel. They are advised against any giving of medication.

This will be a continuing program in our community in conjunction with hundreds of similar projects all over the country. Mrs. Robert Zeeb, "Helping Hands" project chairman, has asked parents to please explain the symbol to their family and together with their children locate the signs in their area.

Statistics from the U.S. Public Health Service reveal 15 per cent of people between 40 and 65 years of age have some sort of chronic disease, and the figure rises sharply to 77 per cent for those who are 65 or older.

Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

HAYNES — A boy, Darrin Ray, was born to Mr and Mrs Jerry Haynes of Chesaning April 18 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Burton Tabor of Elsie and Mr and Mrs Richard Haynes of Oakley. The mother is the former Jill Tabor.

WILSON — A boy, Douglas Keith, was born to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wilson of Elsie April 29 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Leo Bellingar of Maple Rapids and Mr and Mrs Robert Antes of St. Johns. The mother is the former Donna Bellingar.

FENEIS — A boy, Christopher Lawrence, was born to Mr and Mrs Anthony Feneis of Westphalia April 21, at St. Lawrence Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Henry Leik of Portland and Mr and Mrs Norman Feneis. The mother is the former Judy Leik.

DUTTENHAVER — A boy, Lonnie Lee, was born to Mr and Mrs Lee Duttenhaver of R-2, Ashley, April 23 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 12 3/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs John Ryan and Mr and Mrs Norbert Feldpausch. The mother is the former Janet Feldpausch.

STEVENS — A boy, Kelly Scott, was born to Mr and Mrs Gayle Stevens of R-6, St. Johns, April 26 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Arden Workman and Mr and Mrs Russell Wheaton. The mother is the former Mary Wheaton.

Congregational Church notes

There will be a brief church meeting at noon Sunday to elect three delegates from the First Congregational Church of St. Johns to the spring meeting of the Western Michigan Assn. at Watervliet May 18 and one delegate to the annual meeting of the national association at Lincoln, Nebr., June 25-28.

Pastor Phil Zikas of Alexandria, Greece, will be speaker at the May 13 Church Night dinner sponsored by the Congregators.

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Janet Becker is TOPS queen

St. Johns TOPS Club held their weekly meeting with 18 members present. There were eight TOPS with a 13 pound loss, four turtles and six pigs with a 14 pound gain.

Janet Becker was queen of the week with a one pound loss. Every one who didn't bring something for the contest is to be sure to bring it at the next meeting.

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600 at Band Boosters' smorgasbord Saturday

The weatherman provided the spring evening, the Music Boosters' parents, friends, students and directors provided the cooperative effort and assortment of foods and the community provided the nearly 600 hungry customers to make the Music Boosters' first annual smorgasbord held Saturday a success.

The dining room of Smith Hall was decorated with spring flowers, birds and music notes carrying chairman, Mrs. Richard Archer's theme of Springtime and Music. The smorgasbord

table, in charge of Mrs. Albert Nelson, was filled with a colorful and tasty array of Band Booster specialties.

Mrs. Earl King assisted by Bill Hamilton and Dennis Sisson, was in charge of the kitchen and kept a steady supply of food flowing to the smorgasbord table.

UNDER THE watchful eye of Mrs. Bruce Fowler and Walter Cole music students washed dishes, cleared tables and assisted in many ways.

Mrs. Bruce Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mikula had charge of the publicity.

General chairman was Mrs. George Hazle.

Plans are already underway for next year's smorgasbord which will probably be scheduled for early fall. As soon as the financial returns of this year's smorgasbord are known the results will be published.

Senior Citizens learn about antique dolls

There were 56 present at the meeting of Clinton County Senior Citizens April 23. Six of the Florida vacationers were welcomed back.

The program opened with community singing with Mrs. Elsie Exelby, program director, at the piano. Mrs. Clarence Baierle introduced Mrs. Loui Fritz and Mrs. Ethel Bishop of Lansing with their 15 beautiful dolls. They explained that they make most of the bodies of the dolls and they are of all sizes and kinds. They make all of the clothes and the dolls are beautifully and elaborately dressed, some even wearing jewelry. Some are 75 years old or older. They displayed 42 at the hobby show in Lansing.

MRS. BISHOP, who is a house-mother at the Michigan School for the Blind, told some interesting facts about the school. It is now the largest and best in the United States and has one of the four blind marching bands in the country.

The program closed with several selections by the Rhythm Band and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in games.

The next meeting will be in the Episcopal Church undercroft Tuesday May 14. All men and women 50 years of age or older are welcome. All band members are requested to bring their instruments as there will be 15 minute practice every meeting.

State president at Blue Star Mothers meet

Blue Star Mothers met Tuesday, April 23 in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Harris, state president was a guest. She gave an instruction talk and also outlined plans for the state convention to be held at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids June 2-5.

The Southwest District card party was held Thursday in St. Johns in the community room of the Central National Bank. Another date to remember is the County meeting May 6 at the Congregational Church. This is to be a potluck supper at 6:30. The chapter meeting, closed with prayer by Chaplain Ruth Barrett. Refreshments were served by Ruth Good and Leona Karber and a social hour followed.

Prairie 4-H Club will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 6, at East Essex School. There will be election of officers.

For Classified Ads — 224-2361



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY GELLER

Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geller of R-4, Price Road, St. Johns, will be the guests of honor at a silver wedding anniversary celebration Saturday evening, May 11, from 7 until midnight at the Bingham Grange Hall.

The affair will be hosted by the children of the honored couple Mrs. Guy Bancroft Jr. of Lansing, David Geller of St. Johns and Paul, Janet, Charles, John and Patty Geller at home.

Stanley Geller and the former Betty Joan Spalding of St. Johns were married May 11, 1943, at St. Michael Church of Grand Ledge.

THEY HAVE RESIDED at the Price Road address for the past 15 years.

The Gellers have four grandchildren.

It is requested that there be no gifts.

Attend state woman's club convention

Mrs. John Rumbaugh, Mrs. Winchell Brown, Mrs. Marion Walling and Mrs. Roy Davis attended the 73rd annual convention of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs held at Traverse City April 23 through 25.

The St. Johns Woman's Club was represented in the fine arts 'department' with paintings by Margaret Anderson and Romaine DeCamp, in crafts by Milla Spousa, in creative writing by Betty J. Minsky and in the style show by Emily Davis.

The State Safety Award was won by the St. Johns Woman's Club and the club was first in the division of public speaking contest with Mrs. Winchell Brown as district chairman.

MRS. MANNING BROSS prepared a display of materials in ESO, a reading division of the Education Department, of which she is state chairman.

Highlights of the convention were many and varied: Professor Robert Blakey, University of Notre Dame and former assistant United States Attorney spoke on "Organized Crime," special music programs by the Interlocken Arts Academy and the Awards Luncheon when certificates were presented to individual clubs for outstanding achievement in conservation, education, fine arts, home life and international affairs.

Swedish student at grange

Miss Paul Kjelleras of Gothenburg, Sweden, was the speaker when Clinton County Pomona Grange met in the undercroft of the St. Johns Episcopal Church Wednesday, April 24.

She said there is farm land in the south of Sweden and mountains in the north which are covered with snow all year. The Laplanders live in the north with reindeer for transportation. Most of the eight million people in Sweden live in the southern part. They have forests in the south and produce their electricity from water power, some of which is sold to Denmark. Her family has a small summer home on an island off the west coast of Sweden but live in the city most of the time.

Mr. Hill announced that the Housing Co-operation has a meeting at Burns Grange May 6. Any grange member can join and have a voting right in the meeting. He stated the apartments are all rented up to date, some will be ready this fall and all finished in the spring.

The money is furnished at 3 per cent interest and the term of investment runs for 53 years. Hazel Halsey gave a reading. The next Pomona meeting will be Saturday, May 11. The place to be announced later.

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Catholic church gives program for Musicales

April 25 members of the St. Johns Morning Musicales and guests were ushered into the main sanctuary of St. Joseph Catholic Church for a special vocal and instrumental program of catholic church music.

Prior to the program, Father Hankard spoke briefly to the guests giving them a welcome and stating that music with the use of words was actually the highest expression of prayer.

Chairman of the day Mildred Brown presented a history of chants and catholic music used in Masses and correlated the following program with remarks between each part of the program directed by Sister Barbara, SSJ, B.A. Music.

"Gregorian Kyrie VIII" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach were presented by the chorus.

Also presented were "O Sacrum Convivium No. 96" by Remondt as violin solos by Ann Fox and Sandra Weber; "Adoramus Te Christe" by Dubois sung by the chorus; "Communion" by Dom Paul Benoit "Taccata Allegro Moderato" by Flor Peeters as organ solos by Mrs. Norbert Rehmann; "Here We Are" by Ray Repp by the chorus accompanied by guitar solos by Ann Fox, Alan Henning, David Dush and Jerry Smith; "Cantata" by Fern Dunlap and "Wedding

March" by William Stickles as organ solos by Mrs. Smith and "Faith of Our Fathers" by the entire combined chorus and musicales members accompanied by Lynn Grosch and her trumpet. SISTER BARBARA and her chorus were introduced to the group.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Frances Delbert.

Members were reminded of the final luncheon meeting May 9 at DePeal's and the L and L Restaurant.

Poppy days are May 23-25

The American Legion Auxiliary met April 16. Eunice Marzke announced the winners of the essay contest on Americanism. Michele Lenon was first, Ken Schueller second and Janice Salazar third. They were all from the St. Joseph School.

The following also entered: Nancy McCausey, Lee Ann Thelen, Jane Vitek, Marla Motz, Joyce Fedewa, Anne Fox, Dan Zuker and Jean Feldpausch.

Ann Walker announced Poppy Days would be May 23-25. The Girls State winners were Gall Shafley sponsored by the Woman's Club and Jean Fowler sponsored by the Auxiliary.

On the nominating committee are Ann Ordway, Myrtle Bennett and Myrtle Tolles.

IT WAS DECIDED to send \$10 to the March of Dimes and Cancer Funds, \$5 to Radio Free Europe and \$25 for the Jaycees' playground.

Etta Smith is endorsed as second vice president in the eighth district.

Jean Dunham was in charge of the program on East Asia.

City Brevities

Miss Madelyn Parrish of Allen Park was a weekend guest of Mrs. Fern Hahner. Rev. Mike Mathis was a dinner guest Saturday as was Floyd Hunt of Middleville.

Monday Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and son Kevin of Shepardsville visited Mrs. Fern Hahner.

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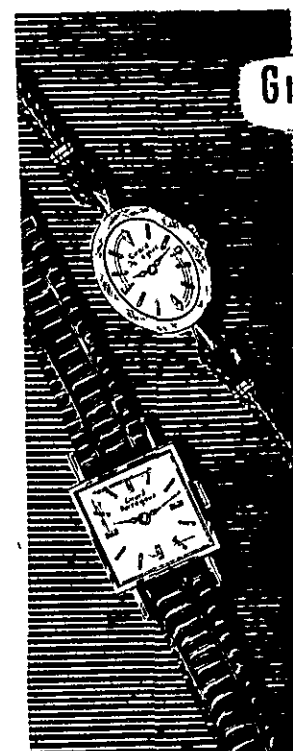
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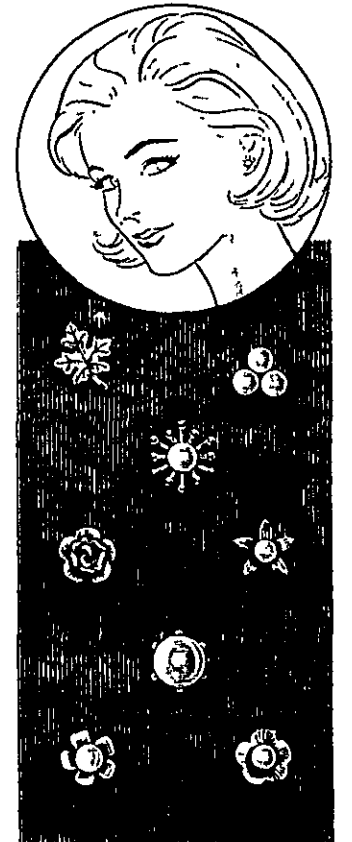
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Clinton Area Deaths

S. Schneider

RURAL FOWLER—Funeral services were held Saturday, April 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church of Westphalia for Stanley Schneider, 27, of Price Road, R-2, Fowler. Burial was in the church cemetery. His brother, Rev Gerald Schneider officiated.

His body was found Wednesday morning in the Grand River near Webster Dam near Portland. He had been missing since March 26.

GELLER FUNERAL HOME of Westphalia had charge of the arrangements. The Knights of Columbus attended the funeral in a body.

He was born Dec. 11, 1940 and was the son of the late Andrew and Mary Rademacher Schneider. He attended Westphalia schools.

Mr. Schneider was a life long resident of the Westphalia area and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a heavy equipment operator for a construction company.

Survivors include three sisters, Sr. M. Andrew, SCC of Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Robert Nuremberg of St. Johns and Mrs. Jack Martin of Westphalia and seven brothers, Alfred of Carson City, Donald of Fowler, Rev. Gerald of Mount Morris and Melvin, Leonard, Richard and Edwin of Westphalia.

Clifford N. Cook

OVID—Clifford N. Cook, 72, of Spokane, Wash., died Wednesday, April 24, in a Spokane hospital. He had been ill for one year.

Funeral services were held at Houghton Funeral Home of Ovid Saturday, April 27, at 3 p.m. with Rev. Earl Copelin officiating. Burial was in Henderson.

MR. COOK WAS BORN in Saginaw Feb. 22, 1896, the son of Lyman and Zena Cook. He lived in Lansing for several years, the past few in Montana and Washington and prior to that in the Ovid area.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Cook was a baker and a construction worker. Survivors include one brother Henry Cook of Ovid and one sister Mrs. Foster Wilbur of Alma.

S. Rademacher

RURAL FOWLER—Simon Rademacher of R-2, Fowler, died Thursday, April 25, at his home. He was 74.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary Church of Westphalia at 10 a.m. Monday with Fr. Aloysius Miller officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

GELLER FUNERAL HOME of Westphalia had charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Rademacher was born Nov. 18, 1893, in Westphalia, the son of John and Mary Rademacher. He attended Westphalia schools.

He was a life long resident of the area and was a farmer.

ROSE FANDEL and he were married Jan. 14, 1919, in Westphalia.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; six daughters, Mrs. Catherine Fedewa of Westphalia, Mrs. Esther Brown of St. Johns, Mrs. Bernadine Anderson of Lansing, Mrs. Virginia Simon and Mrs. Dorothy Toark of Lansing and Mrs. Joan Schafer of DeWitt; three sons, Donald of Flint and Ted and Roger of Westphalia; 72 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Pohl of Westphalia and Mrs. Alma VanHouten of Portland and one brother, Robert of Westphalia.

Elwin Whitaker

ELISIE—Funeral services for Elwin Whitaker, 65, of 624 S. Ovid Street, Elsie, were held Monday at the Carter Funeral Home, Rev. Gordon Showers officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Whitaker died Friday night at McLaren Hospital of Flint following a heart attack.

HE WAS BORN Sept. 15, 1902, in Paw Paw, the son of Earl and Adda Whitaker. He was graduated from Elsie High School. He married Mildred Nixon June 15, 1931, at Bowling Green, Ohio and lived in Toledo 30 years, moving to Elsie when he retired five years ago.

He was a railway postal clerk. Mr. Whitaker was a member of the Methodist Church and the Elsie F & AM Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Walentowski of Temperance and Mrs. Halley McDonald of Sault Ste. Marie and two grandchildren.

Anna M. Havens

MRS. ANNA M. (Quick) Havens, 47, of the Steel Hotel, St. Johns, died Tuesday, April 23, at 11:30 p.m. at her residence after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Johns Episcopal Church with Rev. Hugh Bannings officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns had charge of the arrangements.

MRS. HAVENS was born Jan. 24, 1921, in Flint, the daughter of Howard F. and Gladys Post Quick. She attended Lansing

schools and was graduated from Lansing Eastern High School. A resident of St. Johns for the past 20 years, she was an inspector at Sealed Power Corporation.

SHE WAS A member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, David Emery Havens of the US Navy; five sisters, Mrs. Marthajane Long and Mrs. Kathryn L. Crouch of Lansing, Mrs. Frances Wagner of Dearborn, Mrs. Marian Baker of East Lansing and Mrs. Helen L. Kelly of Owosso and two brothers, Carl E. Quick of Kalamazoo and Ralph M. Quick of Lansing.

Iris E. England

Iris E. England of 303 N. Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, died Thursday, April 25, at 1 p.m. at the home of her daughter of R-1, Fowler. Mrs. England was 73.

Funeral services were held at the Abbott Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home of Maple Rapids Monday, April 29, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Willis Weaver of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Payne Cemetery.

MRS. ENGLAND was born in Charlton, Iowa, May 9, 1894, the daughter of Charles and Anna Stephens Piper.

She and William S. England, who died Oct. 26, 1953, were married in Iowa in August of 1912.

SHE HAD LIVED in this area for the past four years.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. George Thompson of R-1, Fowler, Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. Robert Booth and Mrs. William Redmond of Billings, Mont. and Mrs. John Eusek of Great Falls, Mont.; two sons, Charles William England of Ione, Calif. and Clifford L. England of Three Rivers; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A son Joseph England and a daughter Opal Viola England preceded their mother in death.

John L. Swagart

BENGAL TOWNSHIP—John L. Swagart, 86, of R-4, St. Johns, died Friday, April 26, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He had been in the hospital for three weeks.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m. with Rev. Eugene Friesen officiating. Burial was in Mount Rest Cemetery.

MR. SWAGART WAS BORN Feb. 10, 1882, in Bengal township, the son of William and Eva Eldred Swagart.

He was a life-long resident of Bengal township and was a farmer.

Belle Rosekrans and he were married Nov. 24, 1909, in Birmingham township.

HE WAS A MEMBER of the Bengal EUB Church.

Survivors include his wife, Belle; one daughter, Mrs. Milo Burl of Lansing; two sons, Clare and Wayne of St. Johns; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A son, Rex, died in WW II.

Dick Findlay

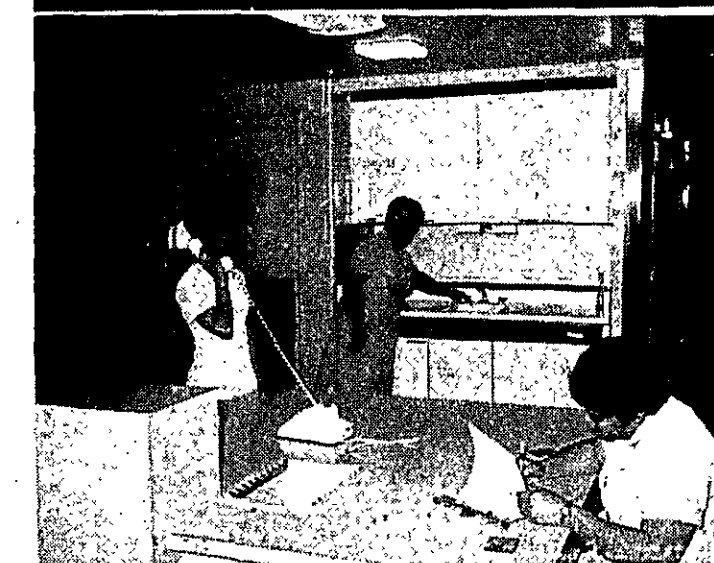
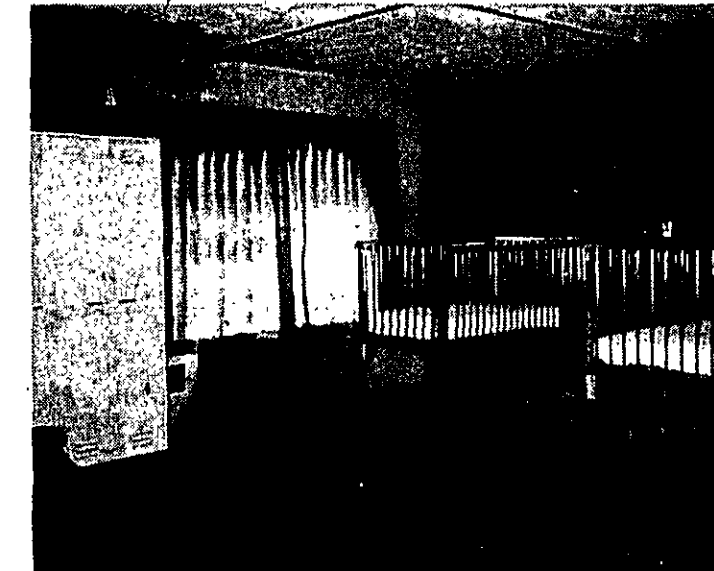
Dick Findlay, 76, of 18 Arlene Drive, Sterling Trailer Park, Lakeland, Fla., died Monday, April 22, at 9 p.m. at Lakeland General Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Thursday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Gerald Churchill officiating. Burial was in Mount Rest Cemetery.

MR. FINDLAY WAS BORN in Clinton county May 1, 1891, the son of William and Allison Dick Findlay.

He was married to Hazel Richards March 16, 1939, in St. Johns.

Mr. Findlay was a member of



Carson City Hospital's new pediatric addition has been in use since April 22, and youngsters now have these bright new areas around them when they are in the hospital there. At upper left is a patient room in the pediatric department, while the playroom is at upper right. The nurses' station and diet kitchen in the department is pictured at lower left, and at lower right is another view of a patient's room and several nurses who work in it.

Pediatrics addition in use at Carson City

CARSON CITY—The new pediatric unit addition to Carson City Hospital is now completed and in use by patients, Administrator Donald McKenna has announced.

This addition to the southeast corner to the hospital is a complete unit especially designed for the care of children up to and including those age 12. A central nurses station allows all patients rooms to be under direct vision. In addition there is a cheerful colorful playroom, well equipped to keep ambulant children occupied.

All patient rooms have piped oxygen, individual temperature and humidity control with automatic shift from heat to cooling. Each room has free television, and two rooms are especially designed for cases requiring isolation. Utility and service rooms complete the suite.

To assist in service to the east wing of the hospital, an elevator has been installed near the entrance to the pediatric unit. A full basement houses maintenance and service shops and adjoins the boiler and emergency generator areas.

AN EXTENDED CARE facility which occupies the entire south line of the hospital block and will afford 44 additional beds is planned for completion in about 60 days, McKenna said.

Especially designed to avoid the "institutional look," the rooms are colorful and carpeted, with free television, telephone plugs and piped oxygen. The recreation room and dining room are designed with floor-to-ceiling outer walls of glass to create a free and relaxed atmosphere.

The full basement will house a

completely equipped physical therapy department, as well as a relocated medical records department, staff and meeting rooms and a non-denominational chapel. The short corridor connecting this extended care facility with the acute care hospital houses another elevator and mechanical and service areas.

Extensive remodeling of the kitchen, dietary and dining room areas is completed, and equipment has been added to more than double the food service. The increase in personnel required by these new facilities has also occasioned some delay in scheduling because of the scarcity of trained individuals.

McKenna reports that for several months he has received many calls and written requests to reserve beds when the new facility opens. There appears to be confusion concerning the utilization of this unit, he said. An extended care facility is an extension of care to a patient, regardless of age, who does not require the intensive nursing care of an acute facility.

However, the patient is categorized as one who is capable of improvement, cure or rehabilitation under a supervised program of nursing care, physical therapy and other facility services. The extended care unit is not to be confused with those facilities offering custodial care such as a nursing home and skilled nursing homes in the area.

Baptist youth camp dates set

Summer camping dates for youngsters of the First Baptist Church have been set up.

Senior high schoolers in grades 9-12 will attend Lake Ann camp at Grand Rapids June 17-22; junior high schoolers entering grades 6-8 will attend June 24-29; and juniors entering grades four and five will attend July 1-6.

For Camp Barakel, dates for those entering grades 3-6 are July 1-8, 8-15, July 29-Aug. 5 or Aug. 5-12. For those entering grades 7-9 the dates are July 15-22, 22-29 and Aug. 12-19. For those entering grades 10 and higher the dates are Aug. 19-26.

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Having terminated my employment with the Miller-Jones Company, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of my former customers.

Beginning Monday, May 6, 1968, I will begin my new employment with Rehmann's Men and Boys wear in St. Johns.

Again, thank you for your past patronage and please remember me for your future consideration.

JOE VanROOYEN

Choral group at Fowler High to sing May 7

FOWLER—The Fowler High School concert choir will present their first annual spring concert next Tuesday evening, May 7, in the Fowler High School gym.

The concert will climax the first year of existence for the choir and will be the first by the choir on its own. The concert will start at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The 42-voice choir, under the direction of William Nelson, will present a program of light-hearted selections. The girls glee club and a special madrigal group will perform, too.

The concert choir had one earlier appearance this year, joining with the band in a Christmas concert.

Revival series planned here

The Singing Stephensons will present a series of revival services at the St. Johns Assembly of God from Sunday through April 17. The services will start at 7:30 p.m. nightly except Saturday, when there will be no service.

The Stephensons have traveled over much of North America and Latin America, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Cuba and several countries of South America. Dr. Stephenson plays the guitar and his Stradivarius violin.

He is also known as a one-man quartet, as he has a voice range of three octaves. He and his wife sing songs in several foreign languages. Mrs. Stephenson has a mezzo soprano voice and is also a preacher of the gospel.

Rev. Joseph F. Eger Jr., is pastor of the Assembly of God Church, located at the corner of US-27 and Baldwin Street in St. Johns.

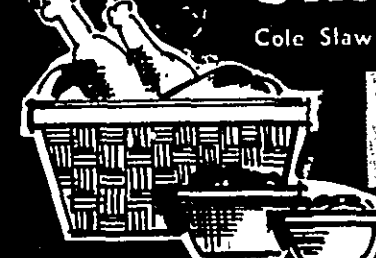
REGISTRATION A RECORD

A record number of 123 students were signed up for fall kindergarten classes in the Pewamo-Westphalia School District recently. This represents an increase of 11 children over this year's kindergarten enrollment.

are elementary teacher Mrs. John Huhtala, junior high teacher Hugh Hall and high school ag instructor Rodney Tulloch.

Boy Scouts at Elsie will be asked to handle a clean-up drive in the community. Broken glass between sidewalks and curbs is a major litter hazard now, according to the feeling of the village council.

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8 Jumbo Shrimp
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Rolls and Sauces \$5.95

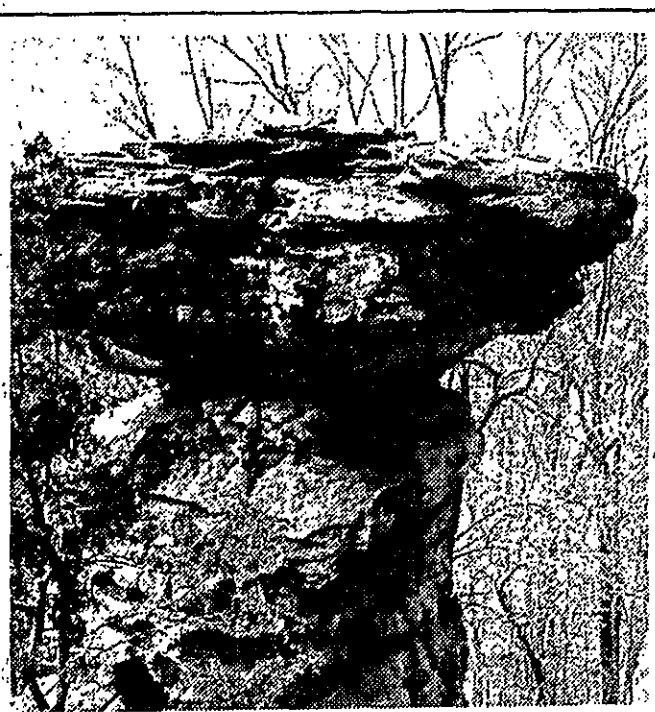
(for 10-12 persons) Party Special

24 Pieces of Chicken
24 Fan Tail Jumbo Shrimp
1 Pint of Cole Slaw
1 Pint of Potato Salad
1 Tub of French Fries
2 Dozen Rolls
Cocktail Sauce \$11.95

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Quality high among exhibits at talent show

Student participation took a sharp drop this year, but Rotary officials of the annual Clinton County Youth Talent and Hobby Exhibit expressed high regard for the quality of exhibits shown at the St. Johns Municipal Building over the weekend.

There were applications for a

near-record 305 exhibits, but only about 230 were displayed by some 180 students from around the county between the ages of 9 and 18.

Judges spent last Tuesday and Wednesday pouring over the entries and awarding first place and honorable mention ribbons.

Two exhibits were picked for the top honors of the show, and the exhibitors—Ted Loomis of St. Johns and Karen Worden of Eureka—each won \$50 savings bonds from the sponsoring St. Johns Rotary Club.

Ted, 18, son of Mr and Mrs Stan Loomis of 207 N. Swegles and a senior at Rodney B. Wilson High School, entered a series of photographs to win the award for the top exhibit by a boy. He won the alternate grand prize at the Lansing Youth Talent Show earlier this year. He's a part-time photographer and darkroom technician at the Clinton County News.

KAREN, 13, DAUGHTER of Mr and Mrs Howard L. Worden of E. Hyde Road, Eureka, won her \$50 prize by having the best exhibit in the show by a girl. Her manual skills category entry was a rock collection, set on a step basis each side of revolving display boards.

Judges also awarded \$25 savings bonds to four youths whose exhibits were tops in their age classification. Emerson Stockwell was the Group A winner for 17-18 year-olds; Charleen Gillespie received the award for 15-16 year-olds in Group B; Sharon Stoy was the Group C winner for boys and girls aged 12-14; and Group D winner was Steve Van Vleet in the 9-11 year-old range.

The 230 exhibits this year compared to a record 329 projects last year exhibited by 263 youngsters. Rotary officials of the exhibit said the lower turnout this year may have been because of emphasis this year on the St. Johns Junior High Science Fair and the Lansing Youth Talent Exhibit, all of which may have "burned out" enthusiasm for exhibition.

The judging and awards committee of F. Earl Haas and Bruce Fowler announced these winners:

Best exhibit by a girl: Karen Worden of Eureka for her rock collection.

Best exhibit by a boy: Ted Loomis of St. Johns for his photography exhibit.

Best exhibits by age groups: Group A (17-18 years old), Emerson Stockwell; Group B (15-18), Charleen Gillespie; Group C (12-14), Sharon Stoy; Group D (9-11), Steve Van Vleet.

MANUAL SKILLS: 12-2 YARNCRAFT: Group B, Linda Ashbaugh first; Group C, Vickie Thelen first; Sandy Messer honorable mention. Group D, Marian Kurncz first; Clara S. Kurncz and Debra Thelen honorable mention.

NEEDLECRAFT: Group C, Sandy Messer first; Group D, Terry Conline first; Michelle La Brie honorable mention.

CLOTHING: Group B, Dana Sue Hazle first; Linda Ashbaugh honorable mention. Group C, Sharon Stoy first; Susan Mohnke, Kathy Hazle and Vickie Thelen honorable mention. Group B, Cathy Fandell first; Debra Thelen honorable mention.

COLLECTIONS: Group C, Karen Worden first; Patti Fowler, Patti Mygrants, Sandy Messer and Denise Smith honorable mention. Group D, Steve Van Vleet first; Carl Orson and Madelyn Staples honorable mention.

MODELS: Group B, Eric Chant first. Group C, Sam VanEtten honorable mention. Group D, Gary Rosekrans honorable mention.

METAL WORK: Group A, Richard Riddle first. PENMANSHIP: Group C, Mary Mihalyl first; Linda Hoten honorable mention. Group D, Pauline Kissane first; Ronnie Presocki honorable mention.

POSTERS: Group A, Paul Wieber first. Group B, Lois Miller first. Group C, Monica Myers first.

HANDICRAFT: Group C, Stuart Hazle first; Steve Thelen and Jim Bappert honorable mention. Group D, Eric Grost first; Jeff Hazle and Timothy Knaus honorable mention.

MECHANICAL DRAWING: Group A, Tom Rademacher first;

Joe Machado honorable mention. Group B, Chris Cornell and Randy Bouchey tie for first; Shirley Thelen honorable mention.

SCIENCE: 12-2 AERODYNAMICS: Group C, Lisa Hildorf first.

CHEMISTRY: Group C, Thomas Tucker first.

BIOLOGY: Group A, Kathleen Cornell first; Gerald Rossow and Sandy Kramer honorable mention. Group C, Sharon Barnes first; Renee Thelen, Janet DeWitt and Mary Kundrata honorable mention.

PHYSICS: Group A, Cindy Hudson first; Richard Coletta and Sidney Lounds honorable mention. Group C, Jim Bappert and Barb Idzkowski honorable mention.

BIOCHEMISTRY: Group A, Dee Ann Gill first.

ELECTRONICS: Group A, Robert Ashbaugh first. Group B, Lawrence Parks honorable mention; Group C, Linda Hoten first; Jack Patterson honorable mention. Group D, Leon Thelen first; Jim Shane honorable mention.

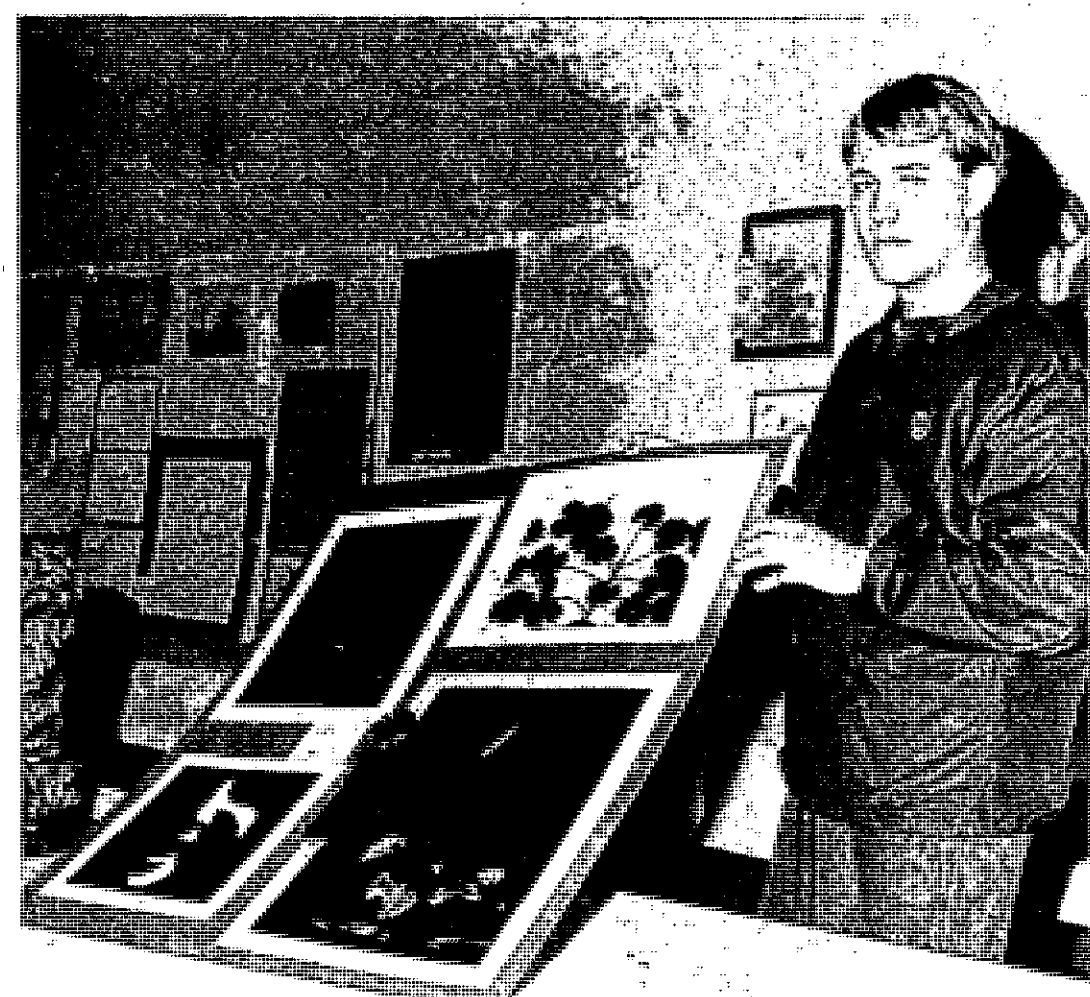
ART: 12-2 PHOTOGRAPHY: Group A, Ted Loomis first. Group D, Steve VanVleet first.

CREATIVE WRITING: Group A, Ruth Ann Goerge first. Group B, Charleen Gillespie first; Martha Mihalyl honorable mention. Group C, Mary Kundrata first; Lynn Walters honorable mention. Group D, Janie Meyer first; Constance Cornell honorable mention.

OIL PAINTING: Group A, Cesar Medina first; Jo Frost honorable mention. Group B, Charleen Gillespie first. Group C, Mark Wood first; Kathleen Beagle honorable mention. Group D, Becky Bond first.

WATER COLOR: Group A, Cathy Nuser honorable mention. Group C, Mark Cornell first; Brenda Russell honorable mention. Group D, Constance Cornell first.

DRAWINGS: Group A, Paul Wieber first. Group B, Charleen Gillespie first. Group C, Mark Wood first; Lisa Hildorf, Brenda



Ted Loomis poses with his prize-winning photographic studies which earned him a \$50 savings bond as the top exhibit by a boy at the Rotary's Youth Talent and Hobby Exhibit.

Russell, Eddie Schrader and Dennis Blackmer honorable mention. Group D, Mary Zuker first; Constance Cornell, Phillip Mackie and Becky Bond honorable mention.

SCULPTURE: Group A, Emerson Stockwell first; Mike Wierman and Dale Davis honorable mention. Group B, Charleen Gillespie first. Group C, Hilja Pasch first; Dennis Smith, Monica Myers and Mark Cornell honorable mention. Group D, Rick Spenger first; Kevin Knaus honorable mention.

NUMBER PAINTING: Group C,

John Gillespie first; Susan Watts, Francis Riley, Floyd Blasen and Ernie Mudret honorable mention. Group D, Becky Bond first; Patty Perry, Sherri Annette Desprez and Laura Jane Gillespie honorable mention.

ART NOVELTIES: Group A, Lois Courtland first; Emerson Stockwell, Jo Frost and Linda Castner honorable mention. Group C, Cheryl Dawn Clark first; Richard Buggs, Angie Anzuere, Rita Kissane, Lu Anne Thelen, Mark Cornell and Roger Lee Knickbocker honorable mention. Group D, Edna Anne Jorae

and Jane Marie Jorae honorable mention.

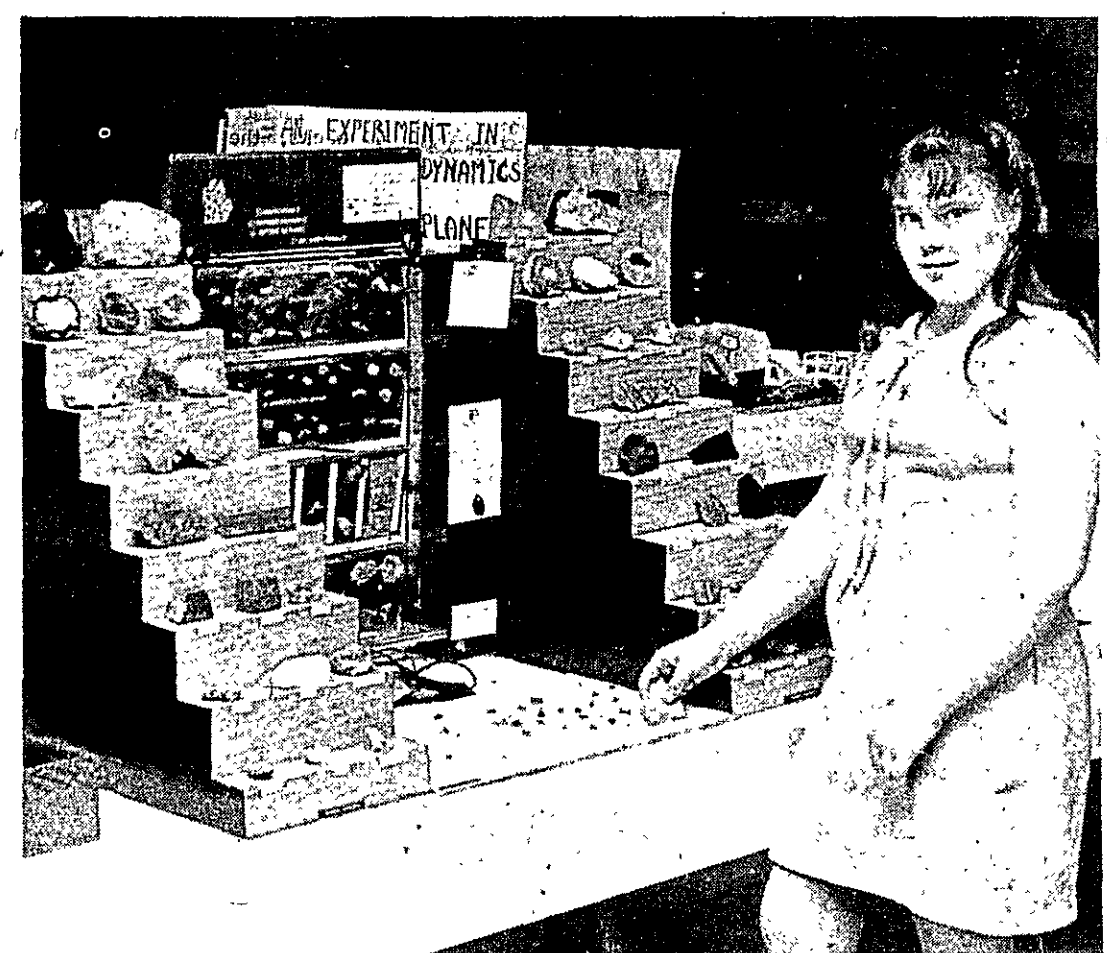
SPECIAL EDUCATION: 12-2

PENMANSHIP: Group D, Kathy Rhynard first; Shella Sprauer honorable mention. Group C, Floyd Blasen first; Dall Langham honorable mention.

NEEDLECRAFT: Group B, Helena Fedewa first; Group C, Debra Schrauben first; Hene Manning honorable mention. Group D, Karen Schafer honorable mention.

YARNCRAFT: Group B, Rita Martin first.

LEATHERCRAFT: Group D, Gary Schrauben first.



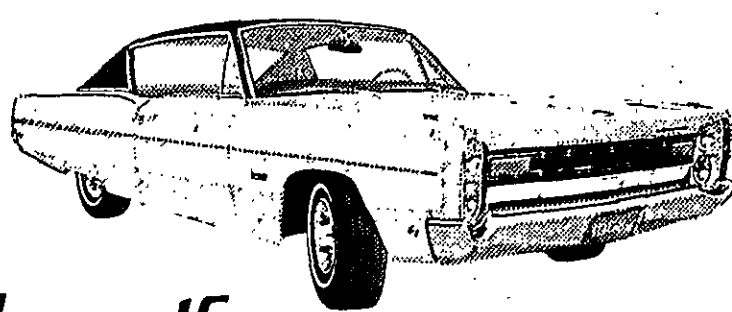
Karen Worden of Eureka was the top winner among girls at the St. Johns Rotary Club's Youth Talent and Hobby Exhibit with this collection and display of rocks from all over the nation. She won a \$50 savings bond as top prize.

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MOTORS CORPORATION

SPECIAL CARS

Choose from 11 specially-equipped Plymouths, all at bargain prices.

We're offering bargain prices on specially-equipped Furies, Satellites, Valiants and Barracudas. Equipped with the most popular extras around. For example, the Furies come with all-vinyl interiors, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl roof covers and lots more.



Plymouth

Right Now! Success Sale Chryslers at factory-reduced prices. Plus a new limited-edition Newport.

Save big on a big specially-equipped Newport 2- or 4-door hardtop at a factory-reduced price. Special equipment includes all-vinyl interior trim, white or black vinyl roof cover, six special lights, outside remote control mirror and more. Right now, we're also introducing limited-edition Sportsgrain Newports with wood-grain trim on the sides. Test price a Chrysler and save.



CHRYSLER

HETTLER MOTOR SALES 812 E. State St., St. Johns

Canoe derby set Saturday

A canoe derby on seven miles of the Maple River between Bannister and Blair Road is scheduled for this Saturday, May 4, starting at 1 p.m.

The derby is being sponsored by Ashley Boy Scout Troop 428 and seven Ashley business places — Ashley Corp., Ashley Hardware, Maurice G. Carmany, Liska's Super Market, Tweedie's Store, Typica Oil Co., and Bank of Alma (Ashley branch).

The derby will be open for two classifications — Boy Scouts in aluminum canoes with conventional paddles, and all amateurs in cruising type canoes. No racing hulls will be permitted.

There will be two contestants per team. Portages will be allowed, so long as the canoe remains within 30 feet of the water. No individual who has competed in a professional race will be allowed to enter. Contestants will be responsible for their own equipment.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each class.

AUCTION SALE

Keith Way, because of lack of help and poor health, will sell his dairy herd and some farm machinery, located 8 miles west, 1 1/4 miles south of Ithaca on Bliss Road.

FRIDAY, MAY 10 1 p.m. HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

50 head Holstein cattle 2 to 5 years old
35 cows some with calves by side, Majority fresh since March 15th balance will freshen in Sept.
5-2 yr. olds due in Sept.
4 heifers 6 mos. old.
5 heifer calves.
All vac., TB and Bangs tested.

FARM EQUIPMENT
IHC 560 Tractor completely overhauled (new rubber)
New Holland Chopper with corn, hay and green chop heads
New Holland 10' hay swather
1 1/2 ton Chev. truck with grain box, stock rack and hydraulic lift has new motor
1/2 ton Dodge pickup, dual wheels and grain box
2 Wagons with Kilbros gravity boxes, 6 ply tires
New Idea 4 bar rake
Hawk Blit side throw manure spreader (like new)
25' grain auger on rubber with Wisconsin motor (like new)
Quick hitch sprayer, pump, booms and drops

MILKING EQUIPMENT
300 gal bulk tank
Chore Boy glass pipeline 3 unit for 6 cows
8 unit surge pump (new)
double wash tank
75 neck chains
Other items too numerous to list.

KEITH WAY, Prop.

AUCTIONEER: Dale Wetzel, Ithaca CLERK: Wetzel Auc. Serv.

Wings win key games despite winter, wind

Despite freezing temperatures and high winds, St. Johns' baseball team managed wins over highly favored Hastings and Grand Ledge last week.

In the Hastings game, which went to the Redwings 3-2, Terry Maier had pinpoint control and turned in this third winning pitching performance in four starts. The St. Johns defense, led by catcher Cary Hambleton, was credited with a major share of the victory.

The game-winning run came in the eighth inning on two key hits — a single by Chuck Green followed by a triple by brother Mike Green.

At Grand Ledge last Thursday the temperature was 31 degrees at gametime, but that didn't cool off the Redwings and they out-

hustled the favored Comets 4-3. Hambleton again led the young Redwings on defense and sophomore Dan Rademacher scattered eight Grand Ledge hits. The victory was Rademacher's first start of the season.

The Comets seemed to lose life after a two-run error by Randy Rhodabek in the fourth inning allowed St. Johns to go ahead 4-2. Grand Ledge threatened in the seventh with singles by Stan Emick and Chuck Wier. A sacrifice fly to left score Emick, but Rhodabek grounded out to end the game.

Line scores:
Hastings 000 010 00 - 2 7 3
St. Johns 101 000 01 - 3 6 4
Batteries: Rademacher (w) and Hambleton for St. Johns; Docenik (l) and Williams for Hastings.

St. Johns 100 300 0 - 4 4 2
Grand Ledge 200 000 1 - 3 8 4
Batteries: Rademacher (w) and Hambleton for St. Johns; Shaw (l) and Rhodabek for Grand Ledge.

Only about one-fifth of all insect species have been described and classified to date, according to scientific estimates. Most reproduce so rapidly that if we did not have effective controls insects might take over.

JV tracksters rolling along

The St. Johns Redwing JV track team has been on the road to victory this season. After defeating Grand Ledge 60-58 earlier this month, this strong young team has compiled an impressive record.

Last Friday, April 26, the JVs triumphed over Alma and Ionia in a dual meet held here with St. Johns compiling 80 1/2 points to Alma's 23 and Ionia's 44 1/2.

Placing for St. Johns were: in the 2 mile run John Pierson first place with a time of 11:34.6 and second place went to Jim Adamski with a time of 11:37.5; in the 880 yard relay, Sees, Gambosi, Hilley and Hoskins placed second with a time of 1:47.7; in the mile run, St. Johns captured all three places with Kurt Simpson first at 5:15.6, Pete Motz second at 5:22.3 and Dick Holm third at 5:28; in the high hurdles Pat Hilley took second at 20.6; in the 880 yard run Bob Jones was first at 2:19.1 and Billy French captured second at 2:20; in the 440-yard dash Dave Flormoen was first at 58.9 and Gary Moon was second at 61.3; in the 100-yard dash Sees placed second at 13.5; in the low hurdles Pat Hilley placed second at 25.2; in the 220-yard run Dale Sees placed second at 26.2.

Others placing for St. Johns were: in the mile relay, first place went to Simpson, Moon, Flormoen, and French with a finishing time of 4:02.2; in the long jump Jack Purvis placed second, jumping 16 feet 7 inches and Dave Gombosi placed third jumping 16 feet 1 inch; in the high jump St. Johns again captured all three places with Roger Davis jumping 4 feet 10 inches good for first, Jack Purvis jumping 4 feet 10 inches for second and Pete Motz jumping 4 feet 8 inches good for third; in the shot put Ed Boettger placed second with a throw of 34 feet one half inch; and finally in the pole vault Roger Davis placed second with a vault of 9 feet 6 inches.

With a cold wind on their backs, the St. Johns Redwing golf team lost a heartbreaker to Owosso last Wednesday 181-173. But the team bounced right back Thursday with a win over Grand Ledge 164-179.

Though a cold night at Grand Ledge again, the team played their best round this year according to Coach Mike Humphrey. The junior varsity also won their match 197-213.

Winning for St. Johns on the varsity team were Lee Lynam 40, Dave Gaffney 40, Mike McKay 41, and Dave Harper 43. Medalist of the meet was Jeff Klingbiel of Grand Ledge who shot a three-over-par round of 39.

On the junior varsity level the winners were Dan Schueller 46, Gary Sipkovsky 47, Rich Stoddard 47, and Jeff Slin 58. The best Grand Ledge could do was at 58 shot by Glen Gordon.

One of nature's mysteries is why the red-breasted nuthatch smears pitch around the entrance hole of its tree trunk nesting site.

Over 100,000 tons of sulphur dioxide burned by factories, homes and power plants using oil or coal are belched into the air each day.

The 7 Horse Power MF7 Lawn Tractor from MASSEY-FERGUSON

The St. Johns High varsity golf team defeated Corunna 173-184 Monday in a match at the Clinton County Country Club.

Lee Lynam of St. Johns and Rick DeSantis of Corunna tied for medalist honors with scores of 40. Other St. Johns scores were 42 by Mike McKay, 45 by Gary Sipkovsky and 46 by Dave Harper.

The junior varsity also won, outstriking Corunna 200 to 216. Dave Gaffney and Jeff Slin were the low scorers for St. Johns with rounds of 48, while Dan Schueller shot a 49 and Rich Stoddard 55. A 51 by Dick Novak was the best score for the Corunna JV's.

Varsity golfers chop Corunna

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PLAYGROUND PROGRESS MADE

St. Johns Jaycees spent a good part of the weekend afternoons stringing some 400 feet of fence around the site of their tot lot playground at the corner of Ottawa and Gibbs Street. Leveling of the site was to be done this week, and playground equipment will be picked up this week, too. The Jaycees plan to install the equipment themselves, placing sand and sawdust around the area of each item. Grass will not be planted until the fall.



HOW'S THIS FOR AN OPENER?

Forrest Conley of Fowler found the opening of trout fishing season much to his liking Saturday. After ill fortune during the forepart of the day, he journeyed to the west side of the state—that's as much as he'll tell, fellas — and landed this trophy fish, a 10 3/4-pound, 28 1/2-inch German brown trout. He landed the prize with net help from his son.

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P-W's Miller hurls perfect game, 8-0

PEWAMO - WESTPHALIA—Even in high school baseball, a no-hit, no-run pitching performance is rare, but the gem that every hurler aims for is the perfect game.

Junior pitcher Mike Miller of Pewamo-Westphalia got that gem last Friday.

Miller didn't allow a batter to reach first base and faced the minimum 21 men as Pewamo-Westphalia turned back the Bath Bees 8-0 in a Central Michigan Athletic Conference game.

Miller, an all-conference pitcher last year as a sophomore, struck out 11 Bath batters en route to his perfect game and now has a 3-2 record for the year. His perfect game was threatened when the final Bath batter rapped the ball to deep short, but shortstop Jack Bedenbender got the throw to first base in time to preserve the gem for Miller.

The Pirates, meantime, punched out six hits and took advantage of six Bath errors to get the victory. They scored single runs in the second and third, added two in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth inning.

Don Schrauben and Tom Barker had a pair of hits each, and Badenbender and Don Pohl had the other P-W hits off Bath pitcher and loser Merlin Truman.

April 22 baseball

Ovid-Elsie 000 200 0 2-2
Corunna 010 000 0 1-2
HITS: Ovid-Elsie—Ces Garcia (double), Jerry Weir (double), Dave Dubois, Corunna—Tony Hornus 2, Ed Mowinski, Joe Kincold, Norm Lescaux.

Pewamo-Westphalia 012 722 14-163
Corunna 000 000 0 0-77
Mike Miller, Don Schrauben (5) and Jim Singler, Arnie Burns and Lloyd Cunningham.

HITS: P-W—Mike Miller (4 double), Jim Singler 3, Don Schrauben 3, Bruce Rahburn, Jack Bedenbender, Duane Piggott, Jack Carson, Carson City—Paul Kestemont.

St. Johns 000 000 0 0-22
DeWitt 012 340 10-163
Vic Ames and Mike Heinze; Mike Beach and Greg Kitchin.

HITS: St. Johns—Kim VanTibbure, Ruben Ames 2, Peter DeWitt 2, Bruce Rahburn (run), Mike Boike 2 (double), Rick Cole, Mike Schults 3 (double, homerun), Roger Marshall (homerun), Kendall Smith, Mike Beach (double).

Hastings 010 010 00 2-22
St. Johns 101 000 01 3-64
Steve Doernik and Jim Williams; Terry Maier and Cary Hambleton.

HITS: Hastings—Will Vandenburg, Ron Vandenburg (double), Tom Bowlsby, Dan Cole, Steve Doernik 2, Bruce Rahburn, Mike Boike 2 (double), Rick Cole, Mike Schults 3 (double, homerun), Roger Marshall (homerun), Kendall Smith, Mike Beach (double).

April 26 baseball

Bath 000 000 0 0-6
Pewamo-Westphalia 011 212 4-6
Merlin Truman and Clint Schaubly; Mike Miller and Jim Benge.

HITS: Pewamo-Westphalia—Don Schrauben 2, Tom Barker 2 (double), Jack Bedenbender, Don Pohl.

Laingsburg 003 000 1-5 4-7
Weberville 000 200 0-2 1-5
Fergus McCreary and Terry Hill; McCreary, McCoy (7) and Tim McDaniel.

HITS: Laingsburg—Gene Smith 2, Gary Koetter (double), Gary Koetter, Weberville—Steve Chase, Ray Griswold 2 (triple).

Perry 000 010 0-2 3-5
Ovid-Elsie 200 301 0-2 3-5
Mike Stuart and Barry Shaver; Dave (Perry), Don Young (6) and L. D. Jones.

HITS: Perry—Mike Stuart, Greg Cole, Don Young, Ovid-Elsie—L. D. Jones (double), Dave K. L. B. C. K. Jerry Gasta, Ces Garcia, Jerry Gasta.

April 27 Baseball

Middleton-Fulton 000 000 0-3-4
Pewamo-Westphalia 012 043 10-61
Bob Johnson and Bill First; Tom Barker and Jim Benge.

HITS: Middleton-Fulton—Jim Cole, Bill First (triple), Bill Leslie, Pewamo—Don Schrauben, Bruce Rahburn (triple), Jim Benge 2, Jack Bedenbender, Don Pohl, Tom Barker 2.

Middleton-Fulton 000 010 0-2 4-4
Pewamo-Westphalia 000 000 0-0-0
Bill Leslie, John Paylor (3) and Bob Johnson; Bill Shaffer, Don Schrauben (1), Jim Benge, John Benge (3), HITS: Middleton—Don Lopez, Bill Leslie 2 (double), Jim Cole, Don Pohl 2, Pewamo—Mike Miller, Duane Piggott, Don Schrauben 2 (double), Bruce Rahburn 2 (double), Jim Benge, Jack Bedenbender 3 (triple), Ken Weber 2.

Ovid-Elsie spring sports

Track—Dual at Ovid-Elsie against DeWitt and Laingsburg May 1; Albion Relays at Albion May 4; dual at Ovid-Elsie against Chesaning and St. Louis May 8.

Baseball—Game at Bullock Creek May 2; game against Chesaning here on May 6; game against St. Johns here May 7.

Golf—Match against Chesaning here May 1; match at DeWitt on May 3; match against Perry here May 8.

BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE (April 3)—High team game and series: American Legion 885 and Zeeb's Fertilizer 2506. High individual scores: J. Barrett (sub) 224 and G. Powers 203. Other 200 games: M. Pearson 208, D. Bunce 205 and G. Powers 203. The league season was completed with the April 23 bowling, and Beck's Market emerged the champs with an 89-43 record. Zeeb's Fertilizers at 80.5-51.5 was in second and American Legion at 75-57 finished third.

TEN PIN KEGGLERS (April 24)—High team game and series: American Legion 859 and Farr's 2300. High individual game and series: Harriet Cornwell 220 and 593. Doris Hicks rolled a 200 game, while Barb Treffl turned in a 504 series and Doris Hicks a 515 series. Ludwick's leads the league with a 44-20 record, three points ahead of Hub Tires and only 3 1/2 ahead of Traver's Used Auto Parts. American Legion is in fourth place only four points behind Ludwick's.

CITY CLASSIC LEAGUE (April 23)—High team game and series: Hub Tire Center 974 and 2752. High individual game and series: Charlie Weber 233 and 648. Other 200 games: Mel Sehlke 204, R.G. Becher 200, Paul Schueller 225, Jim Lance 222, F. D. Warren 200, Lyle Floate 232, Clare Floate 202, Orth Tatroe 213, Roger Heathman 208, Martin Richards 231 (and 600 series), Ray Richards 200, Stan Wass 215, Bob Keisel 212, John Jakovac 221 and 222 (601 series), Bob Cartwright 207, Charlie Weber 207 and 205, and Charles Edwards 213. Lake's Jewels is maintaining a five-game edge on second-place Frechen's Tavern.

FIRST NIGHTERS LEAGUE (April 29)—High team game and series: Road House 838 and Happy Five 2365. High individual scores: Ceddie Ritz 196 and 512. Betty Gregory picked up the 5-8.

RAINBOW LAKE - MAPLE RAPIDS MIXED LEAGUE (April 28)—High team game and series: Starfish 581 and Bass 1679. High individual scores: for the women, Mable Ellis 162 and Mary Beth Upton 447; for the men, Stan Hicks 188 and Clare Floate 516. The Bass hold a nine game lead over the second-place Starfish and Salmon, tied for second place.

TEATIME LEAGUE—High team game and series: Federal Mogul 844 and 2396. High individual scores 198 and 544. Connie Cronkhite had a 512 series and Jane Brock rolled a 500. Split conversions included the 3-4-7 by Alma Bashore, 5-9-7 by Helen Johnson, 5-7 by Carol Keys and 4-7-10 by Rosie Nuser. The Redwing Lanes team won the league title with a 53-15 record, finishing 8 1/2 points ahead of second-place Central National Bank. Frost Mug was only a half-game out of second with a 44-24 record. Other teams in the order of finish included Bee's Chevrolet-Olds, St. Johns Furniture, Five Panthers, Carol Ann Shop, Clumsy Five, Spare Timers, Handicappers, Federal Mogul and Jet-A-Ways.

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Men's Shoes

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WE SPECIALIZE IN MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

Large selection to choose from in all sizes and widths and price range. Also rubber footwear.

BOYS' SHOES by RED GOOSE

Step Master HUSH PUPPIES and OTHERS 695 to 995

REHMANN'S CLOTHING - FURNISHINGS - SHOES for DAD and LAD St. Johns

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...is not twice as wide as ordinary tires

so what does fatso mean for you?

all the SAFETY FEATURES moulded into fatso's tread STAY SAFE TWICE AS LONG!

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We also carry a full line of TRUCK, TRACTOR and SPECIAL SERVICE TIRES for all needs.

HARRIS OIL CO. Next to "TWO BROTHERS" 909 E. STATE Ph. 224-4726

The 7 Horse Power MF7 Lawn Tractor from MASSEY-FERGUSON

Robin Hood, Merry Men here May 11

Robin Hood and his merry men, as portrayed in a musical play for children by the Lansing Community College Studio Theater '68, will be seen on the stage of the Rodney B. Wilson High School Auditorium Saturday, May 11 at 2 and again at 4 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office on the day of the play.

"The Ballad of Robin Hood" with its guitar music and ballad songs has already delighted more than one thousand junior high and elementary school youngsters in Grand Ledge, Holt and Lansing.

Now, Clinton county and St. Johns school children will thrill to the musical adventures of Robin Hood as he saves Little John from being hanged by the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Attend Girls' State

Miss Gail Shafley and Miss Jan Fowler, both juniors at Rodney B. Wilson High School of St. Johns, have been selected to attend American Legion Girls' State to be held at the University of Michigan June 16 through 23.

Miss Shafley is being sponsored by the St. Johns Woman's Club and Miss Fowler is being sponsored by the Edwin T. Stiles Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Other players in the cast: Dennis Platte, Master of May Revels; John Burt, a potter; Don Belles, Sir Richard; Bill Barrett, Gilbert of the White Hand; Dan Feldhauser, Much, the miller's son; Roki Rowden, Lady Eleanor; Ann Nethery, the sheriff's wife; Rose Lopez, flower girl, and Sue Diehl, village woman.

THE BACKSTAGE DUTIES will be handled by Linda Reeves, stage manager; Dave Stoll, set designer; Tom Barret and Janet Ewing, properties; Janice Grasley, costume designer, and Charles Grasley and Philip Haka, sound technicians.

The performing arts group from LCC is directed by Dr. William Petersen of the Fine Arts Department of LCC.

Following each performance, the audience will be able to meet and talk to the five women and seven men, who make up the cast.

HEADING THE COMMITTEE of First Nighters responsible for bringing the play to St. Johns is Sheila Brock.

Other committee members helping Mrs. Brock include Henry Dellar, Beverly Hayes, Rosalie Ludwick, Janice Pyle, Martha Edmonds, Barbara Rann and Ardis Crawford.



Garry Cunningham, who will be Robin Hood and Ron Miller, the Sheriff of Nottingham, will appear in "The Ballad of Robin Hood" to be presented here May 11.

Necessary appliances are used appliances

BY LORRAINE SPRAGUE
Extension Home Economist



CONNIE COOPER

Connie Cooper, junior at Fulton High School at Middleton was elected to the office of state vice president of degrees at the State Future Homemakers of America conference held in Grand Rapids recently.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cooper of rural Middleton. She is currently treasurer of the Fulton chapter. She is chairman of Region 11-A and has been an active FHA member, holding the junior and chapter degree and working on the state degree.

Last summer Connie attended the FHA workshop at MSU and will be attending this summer also. She will be attending the National FHA Convention in Miami, Fla. this summer.

She has been on the girls basketball team for three years, is a member of the Varsity Club, is on the annual staff, and is active in the Middleton Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

How many small electrical appliances do you have setting back on a shelf? How many of these do you seldom use? Appliances, both large and small, are truly wonderful if we really use them. They are no longer a "convenience" appliance when they set on the shelf week after week unused. Each family must decide whether they want the appliance because it really works for them or simply for the satisfaction of owning it.

Many appliances have multiple uses. For instance, a special pancake griddle may not be needed if you own a fry pan. The same fry pan will also grill sandwiches and cook many other griddle-type foods. When space is at a premium, multipurpose appliances help solve the problem. Any appliance should be stored near its point of first use if it is at all possible.

When care and thought are given to the selection of small cooking appliances and proper care and use principles are applied, you can expect several years of satisfactory service.

CONSIDER TOO, when selecting small appliances, their mobility as well as the time and energy required for cleaning time. At-the-table preparation is fine, when this fits your way of life, your energy and your storage situation. When an automatic appliance is put away and seldom used it doesn't pay its keep.

Child care meetings scheduled

A series of two topic discussions is scheduled for women who have full time, part time or just occasional responsibility in caring for children in the preschool years. "Feeding Young America" and "Clothing Young America" studies will be presented by Extension Home Economists, Mrs. Helen Meach and Miss Lorraine Sprague.

The meetings are open to any one interested, in addition to Extension Home Economics Study Group leaders and members. Select the time and location most convenient: "Feeding Young America", May 7, Smith Hall of St. Johns and May 8, Community Room of Commercial National Bank of Ithaca. These meetings are from 1 to 3:30 p.m. On May 9, the location is the Casino, McCurdy Park of Corunna. A repeat session of both of the meetings will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Corunna only. The "Clothing Young America" meetings are to be held in the same locations and hours May 14, in St. Johns, May 15 in Ithaca and May 16 in Corunna.

Both meetings are designed to help answer the many questions mothers, grandmothers and other adults are often faced with in the duties of caring for young children. "Should I allow snacking?" "How can I be sure my child is getting the right foods in the right amounts?" or "Which kinds of clothing will help my child develop physically and emotionally?" and "Which clothing will help him develop self confidence and independence?" These are only a few questions the concerned adult asks about a child's growth. Food and clothing both play a very important part in physical, mental and social development of the very young child, says Mrs. Meach and Miss Sprague.

Mother's task can be easier when she understands their importance and when she has the cooperation of other adults assuming part-time or occasional care of the child.

THE PAYOFF

Success is never an accident—it comes to the man who does his work a little better than it needs to be done.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE for Women ... AND MEN, TOO

More, better foods but poorer diets

BY HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

We're going backwards! Ten years ago only 15 per cent of the US population had poor diets. Today that number has grown to 20 per cent, according to information recently released by the US Department of Agriculture. This is in spite of the increased variety of foods available to us and in spite of increased incomes. Poor health is far more costly than the good food which helps assure good health. Why then are we getting worse rather than better diets?

What takes priority for our "grocery store money"—cigarettes? 10-calorie drinks? alcoholic beverages? party snacks? Are we losing too much of the natural nutrition of food as a result of processing more convenience into the retail food package?

DO WE EVEN KNOW what foods make up a good diet? Or do we care?

Are we getting away from regular meal times?

Changes in our food purchasing patterns over the past 10 years reveal some of the reasons for our poorer diets. We are buying less milk and milk products, also less vegetables and fruits. These foods are the most important sources of the calcium, vitamins A and C, most often lacking in our poor diets.

In spite of our school lunch and donated food programs, the folks in the lowest income brackets have the highest percentage of poor diets.

It's truly a shame when the wealthiest nation in the world has so many folks on poor diets. All of us share in the blame.

If you want to know what it takes to make a good diet it's up to us in education to see that you get the information. If you don't care to know or if you do know what you need for an adequate diet but still persist in making other choices then you are at fault.

WE HAVE SOME excellent reference materials for those who are concerned enough about their well being to learn what it takes to make an adequate diet. This material is available to you at no cost. If you will use the information to good advantage you may request from me the bulletins among this group which apply to your particular needs:

Nutrition For You, Food for Family with Young Children, Food Budgeting, Your Meal Money, Conserving the Nutritive Value in Foods, Food Shoppers Guide and numerous leaflets on the shopping know-how of most any food item on the grocer's shelf.

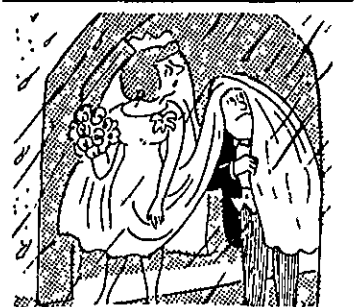
Mail request to Mrs. Helen Meach, 1003 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879.

IF WE WORK together, we can reverse this trend toward poorer diets.

The food we select, purchase, prepare and eat is the most important factor affecting our health and well being.

Area pair place 3rd in canoe race

Two Clinton County men have taken third place in the men's professional Holly-Fenton canoe race. They were Verlan Kruger of Webb Road, DeWitt, and Terry Norris of DeWitt. Sixty-six canoes in four classes took part in the recent race.



SPRING CONVENTION OF CLINTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

In accordance with Michigan statutes, a Spring Convention of the Democratic Party in Clinton County will be held in the courtroom at the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns on Friday, May 17, 1968, at 8 p.m.

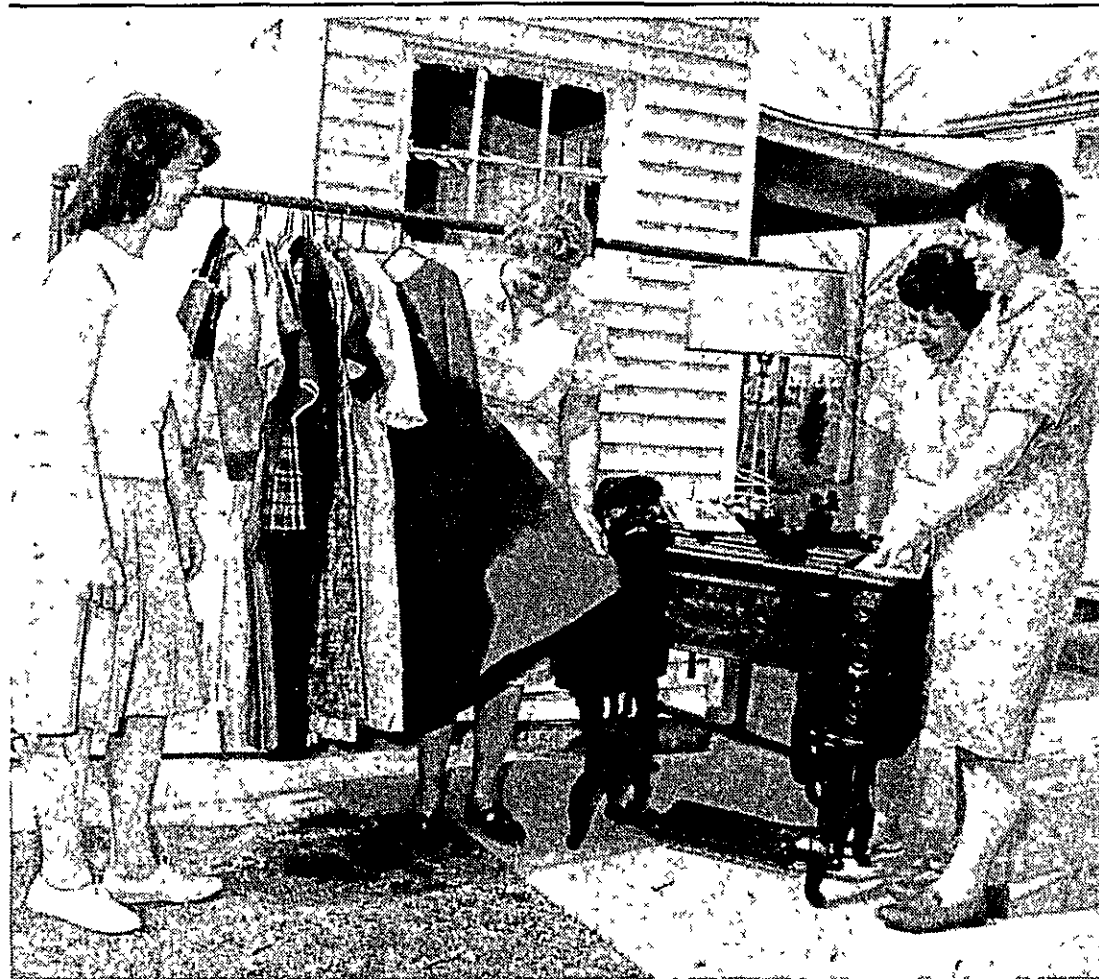
Purpose of the convention will be to choose delegates and alternates to attend State Convention of the Democratic Party in Detroit on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, 1968, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

By order of the Clinton County Democratic Committee.

JAMES PINO,
Chairman
JOAN CARPENTER,
Secretary

Dated: April 29, 1968

1-1



Donna Smith, Gertrude Bast, Mary Jean Kerr and Marilyn McQueen check over items for the garage sale being sponsored by St. Natalie Guild of St. Joseph Altar Society Friday and Saturday.

Garage sale set May 3, 4

St. Natalie Guild of St. Joseph Church of St. Johns will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bast of 118 Floral Avenue, St. Johns.

The project is being headed by Mrs. Donna Smith, Co-chairman is Mrs. Mary Jean Kerr. In charge of the publicity are Mrs. Marilyn McQueen and Mrs. Bertine Thelen.

Available at the sale will be baby furniture, clothing, sewing needs and machine, overstuffed furniture, table lamps, house plants, dishes, jars for canning among the many other miscellaneous items.

4 from area earn all-A's at MSU

Four Clinton County students at Michigan State University will be honored tonight (Thursday) by Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president, for achieving all-A academic records during the winter term at MSU.

All-A students include Earl D. Bice of 6335 Park Lake Road, Bath, a freshman in industrial administration; Dale H. Heidman of 113 E. Oak Street, Elsie, a senior in police administration; Ronald L. Smith of R-5, St. Johns, a senior in electrical engineering; and William J. Weaver of 8675 Round Lake Road, Laingsburg, a freshman on a pre-veterinary course.

COMPLETE BODY WORK
AND GLASS REPLACEMENT
BOB'S AUTO BODY
800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2921

There seems to be an overproduction of almost every commodity except good will.

CLINTON COUNTY BOARD of SUPERVISORS MEETING

A meeting of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors will be held on

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

and at 1:30 p.m. the Board will act on the following:

DeWITT TOWNSHIP

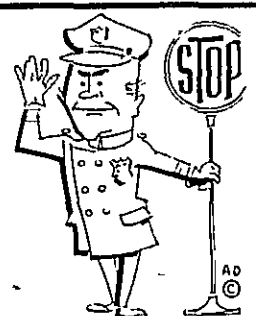
Caroline Avenue, a parcel of land not presently zoned to Zone C, commercial described as follows:

The East 155 feet of Caroline Avenue of Auto Park Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 33, T6N, R2W, Clinton County, Michigan.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY
Zoning Administrator

1-1

WHEN SHOPPING for FURNITURE and CARPET be sure to stop at



ASHLEY HARDWARE FURNITURE & CARPET

8,000 sq. ft. On Display at Real Savings
ASHLEY, MICH. PH. 847-2000



Even a married woman is entitled to her own private affairs.

Once the phone rings for the lady of the house, it works like Pavlov's bell. The whole gang (including the dog) decides they're hungry. They swarm around the kitchen noisily feeding their canine appetites while they're whetting their appetites for gossip, and that's the end of mother's privacy.

Even if you don't go for the idea of not being in on Mom's conversations, she's still got a right to say what she wants without a clammering, chomping audience around.

Make a special sacrifice for Mother's Day. Give up on eavesdropping forever and get her

an extension phone for the bedroom.

Far away from the kitchen. And far away from the kiddies.

One call to your General Telephone business office takes care of the whole thing. We play up the gift idea by sending out a miniature toy phone with a gift card first. Just to let her know the real phone is on its way.

Leaving her to her own private affairs can make her feel like that old, used-to-be, single, independent self again.

That's something every mother needs. Even if it's only for a couple of minutes a day.

Give her an extension phone for Mother's Day. General Telephone



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
Gerald C. Churchill, Minister
Wed., May 1-6:45, Boy Scout
Tues., May 2-7:30, Board of Trustees
Sat., May 4-12:30, Youth Choir rehearsal
Sun., May 5-8:45, Church School
Staff: 10:00, Pastoral Board: 11:00,
Morning Worship, Sermon: "Beyond
the Blue Horizon," 12:00, Special
Church meeting: 6:30, Youth Fellowship
Joint meeting with the Methodist
MYF at Congregational Church. Subject:
"The Draft" 7:00, Double
Tues., May 7-1:30, Women's Fellowship
Thurs., May 9-Mother and Daughter
Banquet.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior High MYF meets
with Congregational Youth at the
Congregational Church.
Thurs., May 9-8:30, Women's Society
Executive Board meeting: 3:45,
Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Fri., May 10-9:00 to 5:00 p.m.,
Rummage Sale in Niles Hall: 1:30
p.m., May Fellowship Day will be
observed at First Methodist Church.
Tues., May 7-8:00 p.m.—Edith
Circle will meet with Mrs. Marvin
Fongers, co-hostess, Mrs. Gerald At-
kinson, co-hostess. Circle meets with
Mrs. Karl Schaefer, co-hostess, Mrs.
Carl Blair, Sara-Louise Circle will
meet with Mrs. Fraser MacKinnon,
co-hostesses, Mrs. Larry Sexton and
Mrs. Florence Mungler.
Wed., May 8-9:00, Women's Prayer
group in the lounge: 3:30, Girl
Scouts: 3:30, Carol Choir rehearsal:
7:00, Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thurs., May 9-8:30 p.m., Mother-
Daughter Banquet in Niles Hall.

**SHEPARDVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. John C. Huhtala, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

PRICE METHODIST CHURCH
John C. Huhtala, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Men's Club meets the third Sat-
urday of each 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
8 p.m.
Commission on education meets
the first Monday of each month at
7 p.m.
Official Board meets the first Sun-
day of each month following a pot-
luck dinner at noon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Harrison, Pastor
512 S. Whittemore St. (South US-27)
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Arthur
Rogin, Supt.
11 a.m.—The Morning Worship
Service, Broadcast on WJLB
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
1:00 p.m.—The Evening Worship
Service
Nursery for babies, activity for
toddlers during Sunday School, morning
and evening services.
6:00 p.m.—Junior High Youth Fel-
lowship
8 p.m.—Junior Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship
10:00 p.m.—Family Night Service
(Wednesdays)
The Second Monday—Monthly Dea-
cons Meeting
The First Tuesday—Ladies' Mis-
sionary Society
"The Singing Church with the Sal-
vation Message."

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Labiak
Associate Pastor
Rectory—109 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313
Convent—110 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3789
School—200 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421
Mass Schedule
Sundays—7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon
and 7 p.m.
Holy Days—6:00, 8:30 and 9:30
a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Mornings—8:00 a.m. on non-
school days, 8:15 on school days.
Holy Communion at 7:15.
Weekday Evenings: 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays:
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday: 7:00 p.m.; after
Noona on Tuesdays.
First Fridays
Sacrament of Penance—Thursday
from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 to 9:00
p.m.; during Friday Masses.
Mass and Holy Hour on Thursday
at 7:15 p.m.
Holy Communion on Friday at 8:00
and 8:15 a.m.
Masses on Friday: 7:30 and 8:15
a.m.; 7:15 p.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament:
8:30 p.m. on Thursday thru 7:15 p.m.
on Friday.
Devotions—Our Lady of Perpetual
Help Novena: after 7:15 p.m. Mass
on Tuesday.
Religion Instruction Classes—Adult,
Instruction and Inquiry Class: Mon-
day at 8:00 p.m.; High School stu-
dents: Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Pub-
lic Grade School children: Saturday
at 10:00 a.m.
Baptisms—each Sunday at 1:30 p.m.
by appointment.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Pastor
Rectory: 224-2800, Office: 224-2803
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy
Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Com-
munion and Sermon
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
Fall Schedule
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School
11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten
to 6th grade
ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev. Floyd Mathis, Pastor
Mr. Thomas Cox, Minister of Music
Sunday School at 10 a.m., with
classes for all ages. Teaching from
the Book of Genesis.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m., study hour, with
adult group, young people's group
and Jai Cadet group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Evangelistic mes-
sage.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting
and study hour.

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, WMC
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening
service
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Dean Stork, 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 meet-
ing; choir practice, 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
858 North Lansing Street
Eldred E. K. Mule, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
3:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

St. John's Lutheran Church

US-27 at Sturgis Street
Rev. Herman E. Rossow
Vacancy Pastor
First Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.,
Ladies' Guild.
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class. H.S. Bible Class at
parsonage
7:30 a.m.—Divine Worship, Holy
Communion first Sunday of the month,
Church nursery
Third Wednesday of the month, 7:30
p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary
League.
Adult information courses held at
the convenience of interested parties.
Phone 224-7400 for specific informa-
tion. Church office hours: Tuesday
through Friday, 9 a.m. Telephone 224-
3544.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1933 N. Lansing St.
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Min-
istry School Study, "Make Sure," Ps.
206 to 313, 8:30 p.m.—Service meet-
ing, "The Kingdom of God," Heb. 1:1-14
Sun., 9:00 a.m.—Watchtower Study,
April 1st issue, "Keep Your Faith
Growing Exceedingly."
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Congregation
Book Study, held at Schroeder resi-
dence in Ovid. Text: "Life Everlast-
ing in the Freedom of the Sons of
God."
Public invited—no collection taken.

**PILGRIM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
(Formerly EUB Church)
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister
Brian N. Sreen, Minister
Bengal
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Combined Junior High
Youth Fellowship at parsonage at
Parks and DeWitt Roads.
1:30 a.m.—Combined Senior High
Youth Fellowship at parsonage at
Parks and DeWitt Roads.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Lansing Street
Rev. Eldon Raymond, Minister
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, 7 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Free Methodist Church
305 Church Street
E. E. Corser, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service
8:00 p.m. (2nd and 4th Thursdays)
Free Methodist Youth Meeting

DeWitt Area

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor
Bonnie Wickham, Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Worship
DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH
North Bridge Street
Bertram W. Vermeulen, 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 Fel-
lowship (all sections).

EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Clark and Schaefer Roads
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and
children.
Newcomers and old friends are al-
ways welcome.
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Vicar
Rectory: 224-2800, Office: 224-2803
2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy
Communion and sermon.
Other days—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,
14 and up; Jet Cadets, 10-13.
Wednesday
8:30 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. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
St. Robert T. Palmer, Pastor
Fr. Eugene Sears and Fr. James
Sears, Assistant Pastors
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 487-3749
Mass Schedule—Sundays: 8, 7:30, 9,
10:30 and 12
Weekdays—8:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (8
a.m. non-school days).
Prayer services—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5,
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Eves of Holy Days and First Fri-
days—7:30 p.m.
Perpetual Help Devotions, Satur-
day, 7:30 p.m.
5:30 and 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. Laven, Pastor
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church School.
There is a class for everyone from
the youngest to the oldest. The Bible
is our textbook.
11 a.m.—12 Noon—Morning Worship,
Junior Church for children through 6th
grade.
5:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and
Seniors
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practices
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek
Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning
choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Tr. Choir prac-
tice
1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's
2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson
Guild for Jr. Hl. girls
Baptists Society 6:30 a.m.—Men's Fel-
lowship.

Fowler Area

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30, 9:30 and 10:30
a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7
a.m. and 8:15 a.m.; 7:30 a.m. and 8
p.m.
Holy Days—8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 8
p.m.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday,
7:30 p.m.
Saturdays—7:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

8 a.m.—Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class
H. E. Rossow, Pastor

Riley Township

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1/4 mile west of St. Johns on M-21
9 1/2 miles south on Francis road
2 miles west on Church road
David Voorhees, Vacancy Pastor
7:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

Gunnisonville Area

**GUNNISONVILLE
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Clark and Wood Roads
Rev. Marcel E. 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

10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Maple Rapids Methodist Church

Rev. William Tate, Pastor
9 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.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.—Bible Study
Thursday
8 p.m.—Bible Study
Friday
3:30 p.m.—Junior MYF

Lowell 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. Myers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
1:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—U.C.Y.M. meets on al-
ternate Sundays
8:45 p.m.—Thursday, Cherub and
Junior choir
8 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir.
1st Sunday—Third Friday, Women's
Fellowship, church basement.
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

St. Stephen's Episcopal Mission

Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's
Alma, in Charge
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 a.m.—Webelos
Prayer meeting at 8:00 a.m.
We welcome you to the fellowship
of our services. We believe 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

1/4 mile east of Perrinton 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 Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Ralph Conine
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services
ST. MARTIN DEPORRE MISSION
Midleton, Mich.
Father Charles J. Ganney, 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 METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ronald Benson, Pastor
Telephone 641-6687
10 a.m.—Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James L. Bundeigh, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 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.
Eldred Jack Hodge, Pastor
Corner of Union and St. 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 serv-
ice

Elsie Area

ELsie METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt.
Merle Basse.

DuPlain Methodist Church

Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Ken-
neth Kiger
11 a.m.—Worship service

First Baptist Church

Rev. Norris Beck, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Worship service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul
Brown, Supt.
6 p.m.—Junior and Senior BYF
7 p.m.—Evening Service
8:30 p.m.—Wednesday—Junior and
Senior Choir practice.
8 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer and
Bible Study.

St. Cyril Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. C. D. Smolinski, Pastor
Rectory: Bannister, Phone 662-5210
Sunday Masses—8:10 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m., First Fri-
days 8 p.m.
Holy Days, Mass—7 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions—4 to 8 and 7:30 to 9
every Saturday except First Fridays
before Mass.

Elsie Bible Baptist Church

115 E. Main St.
Rev. E. LaBake, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

CONSTANT COMPANIONS

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Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.



"Those three are always together," remarked Lisa's mother. She was referring to her little daughter, who is seldom seen without her beloved collie, and her well-worn rag doll. They are constant companions.

"Lisa is very sensitive about friends," her mother continued. "And this week she came home from Sunday School with a very important lesson. Her teacher told her about God's love, and how He never leaves us. Lisa came skipping into the house and announced, 'Now I have three good friends, and the best one of all is Jesus!'"

Little Lisa had indeed learned a wonderful truth. All of us need to discover it for our own lives. For every life needs the companionship of God. Let your church bring this hope and promise to you.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 33:7-23	Joshua 1:1-7	1 Kings 2:1-14	Matthew 11:7-19	John 14:18-31	Philippians 1:3-11	James 4:1-10

THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

ST. JOHNS
Herbruck's
CHEESE COUNTER
North US-27 Phone 224-3571

Hunt's Drug Store
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week
110 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2941

Peterson Shell
SERVICE
107 E. State Ph. 224-9552

ELSIE
Cook Rexall Drug
100 E. Main

Walling Gravel Co.
Ph. 224-4084 N. Scott Rd.

Richards Dairy
205 Brush St. Phone 224-3075

Elsie Machine Co.
Steel Fabricators
Frank Chapko
Phone 662-4438

Central Nat'l Bank
OF ST. JOHNS
St. Johns-Ovid-Pewamo
Member FDIC

Mathews Elevator
Grain—Feed—Beans
Phone 582-2351

Darling's Hardware
Phone 662-5111

Saylor-Beall
MANUFACTURING CO.
400 N. Kibbee St.

Farmers Co-op
ELEVATOR
Wayne Feeds and Grain
Phone 582-2661

Ovid Conv. Manor
Hazel Dietz, L.P.N. Adm.
9480 W. M-21 Phone 517-834-2281

Tom's Western Store
1 Mile West of Ovid on M-21
Phone 634-5946

DeWitt Pharmacy
DeWitt Phone 669-6445

DeWitt Lumber
Phone 669-2745

Clinton National
BANK & TRUST COMPANY
200 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2331

Parr's Rexall Store
The Corner Drug Store
Phone 224-2837

Bee's Chevy-Olds
Cree Camper and Trailer Coaches
110 W. Higham Phone 224-2345

Phillips Implement
COMPANY
313 N. Lansing St. Ph. 224-2771

Federal-Mogul
CORPORATION
St. Johns Plant

Woodruff State Bank
Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 669-2985

Maynard-Allen
STATE BANK
Portland-Sunfield-Westphalia
Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 587-4431

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CLINTON COUNTY NEWS
120 E. Walker St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2361

For Classified Ads—224-2361

West Elsie

By MRS. WAYNE MEAD, Correspondent—Phone 862-5441.

Bride-elect honored

Miss Kayla Thornton of Hollister Road was guest of honor Sunday afternoon, April 28, at a bridal shower at the country home of Mrs. Mary Libbey of Maple River Road. Mrs. Libbey, Mrs. Theodora Cook of Perry and Mrs. Wava Thornton of Elsie, aunts of the bride-elect, hosted the affair.

The gift table was centered with a bride and pink, white, green, and blue streamers from the ceiling. Games were played and the prizes were presented to the bride-elect.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and dessert were served by cousins of the honored guest with Miss Michele Cook presiding at the punch bowl and Mrs. Bonnie Grenlund pouring the coffee. Miss Thornton has an altar date May 11th with Ron Tipton of Elsie.

Mrs. Mary Bohll of French Road has returned to her home after spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Kozmplik of Leno.

NEW ARENA IN ELSIE

Construction is well under way on the new arena which is located behind the athletic field in Elsie. This project is being sponsored by the Double Bar-E 4-H Club and the "Horse Loving" community. Leaders of the Double Bar-E 4-H Club are Rex Tedorille, Bob Ginther, and Ron and Jo Thornton. This is a new club, started this year and has approximately twenty members.

This past Sunday several local horse enthusiasts met at 8 a.m. at the Village Inn, then the group journeyed to Muir to tear down an arena which had been purchased. Rex Tedorille, Bob Ginther, and Arnold Rosekrans are leading the building project. The ones who helped Sunday were Rex and Jim Tedorille, Bob Ginther, Lawrence Walter, Wayne Mead, Floyd Betzer, Bob Buchele, Ron Thornton and Don Watson. The Watson Brothers furnished a semi to bring the material back. They are hoping to have this arena in usable condition in two weeks and are planning to have at least two horse shows this year. They also plan by next year that this will be set up so they can hold a N. A. (National Rodeo Association) rodeo. This arena will also be used for pony pulls, horse shows and 4-H work-outs.

4-Her's OLEAN ROADSIDE

The Maple River Craftsman

4-H Club participated in the clean up of the roadsides in Clinton County. They worked on Shepardsville Road from the Colony Road to Island Road, Colony Road from Hollister Road to Shepardsville Road and all east and west roads between Colony Road and Island Road. Adults working with this group were Russell Libbey and Joe and Maxine Soyis. There were 10 boys and girls helping Bruce Levey, Ronnie Risley, John Dunham, Tom Roof, Roger Roof, Annie Roof, Ginny Mrazek, Gary Bernath, Mary Jo Soyis and Nancy Foran. When they had finished their job they all enjoyed a wieners roast at Friendship Park, Rochester Colony.

Mr and Mrs Milford Clark of Elsie, Mr and Mrs Earl Behner of Houghton Lake, Mr and Mrs Boyd Eldred of Alma and Mrs Selma Bailey and Thad Kidder of Maple Rapids were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ivan Clark of Ridge Road.

Many from this area attended the Second Annual Spring Concert at the Ovid-Elsie High School Sunday afternoon. This consisted of The Mixed Chorus, a Percussion Ensemble, The Stage Band, Mixed Ensemble and The Senior Band. All the Stage Band would need is a few singers and dancers and I'm sure they would give Lawrence Welk some very stiff competition. It was a fine performance and Mr Thayer and the students should be commended for their excellent work.

Rick Cross, 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs Robert Cross of Island Road, had the misfortune to have his hand badly cut on an

electric planer at the Ovid-Elsie High School last Tuesday. The two middle fingers required several stitches to close the wounds. Rick is a ninth grader.

Mr and Mrs Robert Cleary, and family of Lusk Road spent the weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs David Peabody of Shepardsville Road called recently on his father, David Peabody of Mason, also his sister and her husband, Mr and Mrs Richard Buckmaster and family of Mason. They also had the chance to visit with their nephew who was home on a 30 day leave from Thailand.

Mrs Michael Chapko of Maple River Road is in Clinton Memorial Hospital recovering from major surgery.

Mr and Mrs Elwood Erickson of St. Clair Road, Mr and Mrs John Pankhurst of Midland and Mrs Corda Pankhurst of Pompeii spent Friday in Fremont, Ohio, attending the funeral of Mrs Howard Zimmerman. She was an aunt of Mrs Erickson.

Mrs Raymond Thornton will be entertaining her 17 cancer crusade workers at a breakfast at the Village Inn Thursday morning. The workers will gather at this time to turn in their returns for the cancer fund.

Weekend guests of Mrs Mary Bohll were her daughter, Mrs Joe Sipka and family Clara and John of Chicago.

Several from the West Elsie area had exhibits in the art exhibit at the Ovid-Elsie High School Saturday and Sunday. Among the exhibits were drawings and crafts by the students of the adult education art class.

The next meeting of the Art Club will be Thursday, May 2, at the Ovid-Elsie High School art room.

Mrs Caro Nico and two children of Jackson spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister Mrs Elwood Erickson.

Mr and Mrs John Hibbler of Maple River Road were in Flint Saturday to help her brother and his wife and family, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wallis, move. Mr and Mrs Ivan Clark are spending a few days at their cottage at Houghton Lake.

Robert Cross of Island Road will be in Atlantic City, N.J., from May 1 to the 12th attending the National Convention of the UAW-CIO. He is an elected delegate and this is his first year to attend.

The bowling banquet was held Thursday evening at Daley's Restaurant in St. Johns. Thirty-seven members were present. The Thursday afternoon league consists of eight teams.

Mrs Jerry Haynes and infant son, Darrin Ray, have returned from Carson City Hospital and are spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs Burton Taber of St. Clair Road.

Bannister

Mrs Robert Valentine.
Phone 862-4342

The Elsie PTA will celebrate Michigan Week at their meeting May 13. A potluck supper, featuring Michigan foods, will begin at 7 p.m. at the E. E. Knight Elementary school. A movie on Michigan will be shown. Installation of officers for the coming

year will be included in the program.

Five MYFers and their counselor from Bannister attended the MYF District Rally in Alma Saturday evening. Those attending were Jim and Phyllis Stewart.

The Bannister Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have their annual mother and daughter banquet Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. A Swiss steak supper will be served. The program will feature Mrs Ethel (Bob) Bishop and her doll collection. The public may attend.

Sunday evening the Bannister MYF members attended a youth meeting at the Ovid Baptist Church. Phyllis Stewart of Bannister led the group singing. The film "I Beheld His Glory" was shown. Ray Canfield of Bannister served as moderator for the discussion session following the film. Another group meeting is planned to be held this fall.

The Bannister Methodist Church had new pews installed this week. Rev Wayne Sparks announced Sunday that a formal dedication will be held soon. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs Ray Canfield, sang the Anthem with solos by Marcy Moore and Gloria Swanson. Brenda Miller and Penny Canfield served as acolytes.

Wayne Walters of Florida spent a few days this past week visiting relatives in Bannister. Walters and his small son, David, flew a small private plane to Michigan. Walters returned Sunday but David remained for a two week visit.

Friends of Mr and Mrs Danny Carlson will be interested to

know that the newlyweds have an apartment in Bloomington, Minnesota where Carlson is attending school. Mrs Carlson is the former Maureen Peck. Their address is Apt. 207, 327 West Old Shakopee Road, Bloomington, Minnesota, 55420.

Carland News

By Mrs Archie Moore
Phone 834-2383

Scouts get flag from VFW/Auxiliary

Pack 86 Scout group met at the Carland church house. Neil Stinson opened the meeting with Pack 9 and their leaders giving the signs. Grant Stinson lead the singing.

Mrs Archie Moore was introduced. She presented a flag from the VFW Auxiliary 8964 of Ovid to Pack 9 with Carl Ziola accepting the flag.

Neil Stinson presented the following awards: Bob Cat pins to Clayton Doty and Mick, Doug and Brad Young; Wolf badges to Brad Stinson and Roger Gilbert; Bear badges to Neil Stinson, Ronnie Nethaway and Douglas Long and special arrow points to Roger Gilbert. Inducted into the Webelos Den were Neil Stinson Jr., Douglas Long, Ronald Nethaway, Ronald Larkins, Mike Coons and Mick Young.

Special awards for two boys going into Boy Scouts were Donald Gilbert and Carl Ziola.

Matthew Peck, Elizabeth Ensign, Vicki Valentine and Mrs Robert

Valentine. The Hope Folk Singers from Asbury College in Kentucky were special guests. The speaker for the evening was Rev Jim Jones of North Carolina.

Mr and Mrs Thurlio Perry spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harry Curtis and Sally Jo.

Mr and Mrs Charles Kridner of W. Henderson Road were host and hostess to the Fairlands Farm Bureau at their home last Friday night with seven families present.

Mr and Mrs Archie Moore attended a Friends Night at the Masonic Temple in St. Johns Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Munson of Riley Road and Mr and Mrs Bill Weber of Brant attended the Maple Syrup Festival at Shepardsville Sunday.

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury attended the Maple Syrup Festival in Shepardsville Sunday afternoon and were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr and Mrs Andrew Kirkconnell of Shepherd.

Mr and Mrs Glen McComber called on Mr and Mrs Dick Suzor of Mount Pleasant and Mr and Mrs George Suzor of St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of Bridgeville Aid will hold a business meeting Wednesday, May 8, in the afternoon.

Speed is the greatest killer on the highways.

Proceedings of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968

The Board of Supervisors of Clinton County met on the above date with Supervisor John Setterington Chairman. Prayer was offered by Supervisor Gove. A pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Supervisor Coletta introduced Wm. Kemper newly appointed Supervisor from the City of St. Johns.

Chairman Setterington then introduced Charles Post, LeMont Maier, and Robert Dittmer, candidates for State Rep. from the 6th Dist. who spoke briefly on their qualifications and objectives. About 20 guests were present among whom were former Supervisors, John Henning, Herbert Fizzell, Urban Fox and Almond Cressman.

Chairman Setterington then introduced Jack Merelman newly appointed Sec.-Treas. of the Mich. State Assoc. of Supervisors who congratulated us on the occasion and expressed best wishes from the State Assoc.

A letter of resignation from former Sup. Harold Reed newly appointed Municipal Judge was read and upon motion by Shepard supported by Underhill it was voted and carried to accept the same and place on file. It was moved by Shepard supported by Gove that Sup. Kemper assume the Committee appointments held by former Supervisor Reed. Voted and carried.

A resolution from Hillsdale Co. opposing State certification of Supervisor as Assessors was read. It was moved by Shinnery supported by Hufnagel. Voted and carried to concur with the resolution. TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

We, your Resolutions Committee recommend the adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, as the ad valorem tax is the only tax left in the hands of local government we feel the qualifications of the Supervisor and Assessor should also be left to the discretion of the elected or electors of local government.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Clinton County Board of Supervisors go on record as opposing any State law which requires that the Supervisor or Assessor be certified by the State, or any Commission outside of the unit of government which the Supervisor and Assessor shall serve.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this Resolution be sent to Governor George Romney, State Senator Emil Lockwood, State Representatives Blair C. Woodman and Lester J. Allen, Jack Merelman, Secretary-Treasurer, Michigan State Association of Supervisors.

Respectfully submitted,
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE:

Signed, Russell Howe, William Kemper
Earl T. Barks, George K. Austin,
John M. Setterington.

A second resolution from Hillsdale Co. on Lower Court reorganization was upon motion by Clark supported by Shepard. Accepted and placed on file.

A resolution from Gogebic Co. concerning rules and regulations imposed upon counties without their prior knowledge and consent was discussed. It was moved by Gove supported by Howe to concur with this resolution. Voted upon and motion lost.

A bill from the Co. Est. Office in the amount of \$22.00 for supplementary appropriation for the 4-H agent was presented. It was referred to the Appropriation Committee.

A billing for services rendered by Wood Haven Center was also referred to the Appropriation Committee.

Supervisor Shepard reporting for the Health Committee moved supported by Clark to pay to Ingham Co. Mental Health the sum of \$4500.00 for services rendered thereby completing our 1967 commitment. Voted and carried.

Former Supervisors Gordon Atkinson and Willard Kriebel were introduced.

Chairman Setterington appointed the Board as a committee of the whole to attend the 6th District meeting March 27 at Saginaw. Supervisor Shepard reporting for the Health Committee stated that we are presently receiving services from Ingham Co. Mental Health Dept. on a contract basis. He then introduced a resolution signed by the Health Committee as follows.

We the Health Committee recommend that Clinton County join Ingham County Mental Health Board under Public Act 54 of 1963 as soon as feasible under the proposed S.B. 228 to amend Public Act 54 of 1963.

Health Committee
Raymond Shepard, Chairman
Walter Nobis
Maurice Gove
George Austin

It was moved by Shepard supported by Clark to accept the resolution as presented. It was then moved by Shinnery supported by Barks to table the above resolution and that it become the first order of business at the afternoon session. This motion voted and carried.

It was moved by Nelson supported by Smith to pay Supervisors expense accounts as presented. Voted and carried. The meeting was then adjourned until the afternoon.

A luncheon honoring our Senior Supervisor John Setterington was held at the Masonic Temple. The Board and nearly all of the Courthouse officials and employees connected with it as well as many friends about 104 in all attended to pay fitting tribute to an outstanding public servant. May the Lord bless and keep you John Setterington.

P. M. Session

It was moved by Clark supported by Barks to take from the table the resolution as submitted by the Health Committee. Voted and carried to adopt the same.

Supervisor Shepard reporting for the Equalization Committee asked the reports following the Board of Review be brought to the Equalization Department not mailed to the state.

Supervisor Shinnery reporting for Building & Grounds Committee commented on the use and misuse of Smith Hall and recommended reactivating the Committee in charge or name a new one in its place. Considerable discussion followed.

Chairman Setterington referred the matter to the Agriculture Committee who with Supervisor Shinnery are to review the existing policy and report at the next meeting.

Mr Walter Sowles, Executive Director of Capitol Area Economic Opportunity Committee appeared and explained their program commonly called "The War on Poverty." He explained our options calling our attention to the 3-15-68 deadline to designate our intention. It was moved by Shepard supported by Kemper to designate the existing Community Action Agency to represent Clinton County on Office of Economic Opportunity. Voted and carried. The matter was then referred to the Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Wm. Roman appearing for Tri-County Planning Commission complimented on the occasion and mentioned that Supervisor Setterington served 6 years as one of our first Tri-County Planning Commission representatives. He then commented on the progress of commission activities as pertaining to Clinton County.

Supervisor Nelson inquired as to our commitment to Tri-County Planning Commission. He then moved supported by Barks to pay our budget estimate in the amount of \$22,800.00. After discussion it was moved by Nobis supported by Norman Thelen to table the matter. Voted and carried.

Dale Chapman presented the Board with the Annual Drain Commission report and answered questions on the same. It was moved by Shinnery supported by Clark to accept the report and to place on file. Voted and carried.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DRAIN COMMISSIONER OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Clinton:

In compliance with the provisions of Section 31 of Chapter 2 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, I have the honor of submitting my annual report, as County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, covering the period from the first day of January, 1967, to the first day of January, 1968.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS LEFT UNFINISHED

JANUARY 1, 1967:
Maple River (Inter-County), Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties; No. 233 Connors-Sessions and Branch (Inter-County), Gratiot and Clinton Counties; Wieber and Branch, Dallas Township; Catlin and Waters, Lebanon Township; Stump and Hengesbach, Westphalia Township.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED AND COMPLETED DURING THE YEAR:

Wieber and Branch, Dallas Township; Stump and Hengesbach, Westphalia Township.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN STARTED AND NOT COMPLETED:

Maple River (Inter-County, Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties; Catlin and Waters, Lebanon Township; No. 233 Connors-Sessions and Branch (Inter-County), Gratiot and Clinton Counties.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN REPAIRED THIS YEAR

Kloekner and Fuller, Westphalia Township; Bingham No. 1, Bingham, Olive and Victor Townships; Upton, Bingham, Greenbush and Ovid Townships; Murrett Ridenour, Bengal Township; Holden Extension, Olive and Victor Townships; Mead, Bath Township; Bliss, Riley Township; Passmore and Branch, Olive Township; Mankey, Riley Township; Becher, Bengal and Bingham Townships; Snow, Essex Township; Hayworth Extension, Greenbush Township; Fairfield, Elba and Duplain (Inter-County), Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties; Catlin and Waters, Lebanon Township; Olive, Bath and DeWitt, Olive, Bath, DeWitt and Victor

Townships; Jones Branch of Reynolds (Inter-County), Ingham and Clinton Counties; Brown and Hunt, Bingham Township; Silvers and Branch, Greenbush Township; Prairie Creek and Gundersman Lake, DeWitt Township; Bennett, Greenbush Township; Feazel, Riley Township; Garden, Riley Township; Morris, Westphalia Township.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN ASSESSED IN 1967

Mead	\$ 360.00
Olive, Bath and DeWitt	500.00
Murrett Ridenour	900.00
Bingham No. 1	500.00
Wieber and Branch	18,425.71
Jones Branch of Reynolds	1,400.00
Fairfield, Elba and Duplain	125.00
No. 233 Connors-Sessions	8,744.40
Passmore and Branch	700.00
Stump and Hengesbach	13,780.00
Total	\$45,885.11

THE FOLLOWING DRAIN ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN 1967:

Kloekner and Fuller	2,216.05
Bingham No. 1	506.00
Upton	108.00
Becker	276.42
Murrett Ridenour	937.51
Holden Extension	189.25
Mead	792.76
Bliss	68.10
Passmore and Branch	597.07
Mankey	81.00
Snow	103.55
Hayworth Extension	36.13
Fairfield, Elba and Duplain	64.00
Catlin and Waters	121.00
Olive, Bath and DeWitt	363.90
Jones Branch of Reynolds	506.00
Brown and Hunt	111.16
Silvers and Branch	85.97
Prairie Creek and Gundersman Lake	3.00
Bennett	62.82
Feazel	35.00
Garden	34.00
Morris	677.70
Total	\$ 7,996.39

I hereby certify this report to be true and correct to my best knowledge and belief.

DALE R. CHAPMAN
Clinton County Drain Commissioner

He announced a meeting on the Maple River Watershed for all Townships involved on March 18 at 1:30 p.m. He also distributed copies of the new Clinton County Subdivision Control Procedures. All county offices involved are to receive a copy.

Gerald Wilcox, county engineer, appeared and presented an annual report which he explained and answered questions pertaining to the same. Moved by Clark, supported by Hufnagel, to accept the report and place on file. Voted and carried.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY ENGINEER OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Covering the period from the first day of December, 1966, to the first day of December, 1967).

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Clinton: THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS WERE WORKED ON IN THE CAPACITY OF DESIGN, SURVEY, INSPECTION OR REPAIR:

BATH TOWNSHIP	ROUSEVELT	ROUSEVELT	ROUSEVELT
Mud Creek	Mud Creek	Mud Creek	Mud Creek
Slight	Slight	Slight	Slight
Clise	Clise	Clise	Clise
Mead	Mead	Mead	Mead
Br. "B" of Baughman	Br. "B" of Baughman	Br. "B" of Baughman	Br. "B" of Baughman
WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP	Aldrich	Aldrich	Aldrich
VICTOR TOWNSHIP	Holden	Holden	Holden
RILEY TOWNSHIP	Halsed	Halsed	Halsed
Feazel	Feazel	Feazel	Feazel
Garden	Garden	Garden	Garden
Cole	Cole	Cole	Cole
OVING TOWNSHIP	Lester	Lester	Lester
Thompson	Thompson	Thompson	Thompson
Munsel & Jackson	Munsel & Jackson	Munsel & Jackson	Munsel & Jackson
BENGAL TOWNSHIP	Murrett Ridenour	Murrett Ridenour	Murrett Ridenour
Dallas & Bengal	Dallas & Bengal	Dallas & Bengal	Dallas & Bengal
South Swagart	South Swagart	South Swagart	South Swagart
DUPAIN TOWNSHIP	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall
Bigford	Bigford	Bigford	Bigford
ESSEX TOWNSHIP	Hayworth Extension	Hayworth Extension	Hayworth Extension
BINGHAM TOWNSHIP	Nassau Slough	Nassau Slough	Nassau Slough

CLINTON, GRATIOT & SHIWAASSEE COUNTIES

Maple River
THE FOLLOWING NAMED SUBDIVISION PLATS AND BUILDING SITES WERE REVIEWED AND FIELD INSPECTED:

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP	DeWITT TOWNSHIP
Elmhurst Estates No. 2	Everett No. 1
Westwinds No. 3	Timmerman Trails
Arcadian Estates	Willow Creek Farms No. 2
EAGLE TOWNSHIP	Idyl-Crest Estates No. 3
Cover's Woodland Acres	Lot 49 of Clinton Village
Fox & Crow	Superior Electric
RILEY TOWNSHIP	Brook's Night Club
Fedewa	BATH TOWNSHIP
Riley School	La-Smal Acres
WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP	Merrylee Estates
Sunny Haven	Schmidtman Golf Course

WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP

Sunny Haven
Individual technical assistance was given to several Supervisors, County Departments, Road Commission, Health, Education, Zoning, Civil Defense, Equalization, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds and the Courthouse Engineer.

I appreciate the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors and various units of Local Government this past year.

GERALD V. WILCOX
County Engineer

Supervisor Walter Thelen reporting for the Drain Commissioner read a list of recommended fees to be collected by the County for the inspection of drains in subdivisions. Moved by Nelson, supported by Walter Thelen, to adopt the schedule of fees as presented to help defray the costs involved. Voted and carried.

FEES

The fee for reviewing a plat to determine that the provisions of the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 have been complied with is:

For Plats with 20 or less lots \$100.00
For Plats with 21 or more lots 125.00

If the plat contains a County Drain or Natural Watercourse that must be relocated, tiled, widened, deepened or cleaned out, an inspection fee, in addition to the plat review fee, will be charged as follows:

OPEN DRAINS: A fee of \$50.00 for each 1,000 feet of drain or fraction thereof.

DRAINS TO BE ENCLOSED: A fee of \$25.00 for each 100' feet of drain or fraction thereof to be enclosed.

The fees outlined above will be deposited with the office of the Clinton County Drain Commissioner prior to approval of the plat.

Moved by Moore, supported

Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started
Ernest Carter
County Clerk
Norbert Laskowski vs Hazel
Gimulski and Joe Schuster.

New Business Firms
Rodman Plumbing and Heating,
3220 W. Lehman Road, DeWitt
twp.
The Fabulous Dimensions,
4007 Stratford, Lansing.
Orchard Grove, 2701 E. Mich-
igan, Lansing.
Airport Law Building, 3939
Capital City Blvd. DeWitt twp.
Parks, Church and Wyble, 3939
Capital City Blvd., DeWitt twp.
Sweetie Pies, 124 N. Maple,
Maple Rapids.
W. B. Cortright Nursery, 5987
Twin Oaks Drive, Lansing.
Frank's Roses, 300 W. Oak
Street, Elsie.

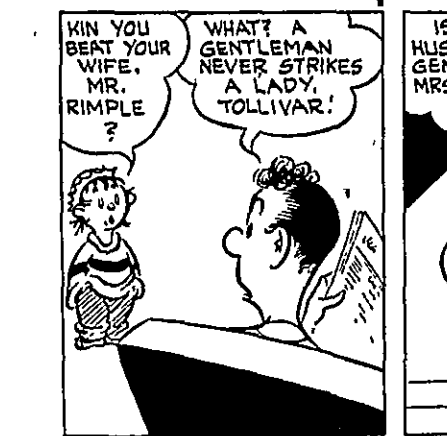
Marriage Licenses
Roy Neil Pelkey, 18, of R-3,
DeWitt and Marjean Ann Pike,
18, of Lansing.
Ronald G. Antes, 21, of R-4,
St. Johns and Rosalyn Marie
Robinson, 17, of 1987 N. Warren
Road, Ovid.
Fred Oliver Cantwell, 31, of
5226 Drumheller Road, Bath and
Jeanette Marie Johnson, 28, of
5932 Park Lake Road, Bath.
John Calvin Redman, 20, of
R-4, Lansing and Cathy Jo Mc-
Curry, 18, of 106 N. Mead Street,
St. Johns.
Larry J. Fitzpatrick, 30, of
R-1, Fowler and Marlene Fox,
27, of Pewamo.

Probate Court
HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate

Wednesday May 8, 1968
Bertha R. Wonnemberg, Claims.
William I. Young, Claims.
Basile Eric Humphreys, Final
Account.
Henry W. Speckert, Claims.
Isabel A. Oden, Appointment
of Administrator.
Bertha Longcor, Appointment
of Administrator.
Irma Frost, Claims.
Lenora Gwilt et al, Final Ac-
count.

County Building Permits
April 23: Roy J. Wilson, Colony
Road, Duplain twp., addition to
dwelling.
April 23: Richard Rhines, Stoll
Road, DeWitt twp., dwelling and
garage.
April 23: William Dexter, Green
Road, Olive twp., dwelling.
April 22: Lowell Friar, Kruger
Lane, DeWitt twp., dwell-
ing and garage.
April 22: Steven Poole, Hol-
lister Road, Victor twp., dwell-
ing and garage.
April 22: Harold Sanford, 10669
Chandler Road Victor twp., en-
closed porch.
April 22: Verne L. Stark-

Life With The Rimples



pausage to Roger W. and Mary
Davis, property in Eagle twp.
Jesse M. and Shirley Murdock
to Edmund L. and Barbara Young,
property in DeWitt twp.
Ernest and Edna Henning to
Peter and Marian Kurnez, prop-
erty in Bingham twp.
S. R. and Edith Russell to
Kenneth G. and Helen Greer,
property in the City of St. Johns.
Norman and Irene Reinke to
Albee Michigan Homes Inc.,
property in Bath twp.
Gerald E. and Virgene Henning
to Peter and Marian Kurnez,
property in Bingham twp.
Sadie Culver to Edmund C.
and Daisy Kneale, property in
Bath twp.
Edmond C. and Daisy Kneale
to Eugene A. and Cathrine Mer-
gelski, property in Bath twp.
Ernest Wohlfert to Adeline F.
Whitney, property in Westphalia
twp.
Helen Everett Wood to Geert
D. Mulder and Sons Inc., property
in DeWitt twp.
Geert D. Mulder and Sons Inc.
to Raymond L. and Sandra
Ballor, property in DeWitt twp.
Peter and Marian Kurnez to
Jerrold H. and Elaine Brook-
myre, property in Greenbush twp.
Leon J. and Sylvia Mann to
James G. and Carol Buono, prop-
erty in Bath twp.
Marcia J. Nevins Esch. to
Leon E. and Patricia Nevins,
property in the City of St. Johns.
Leon E. and Patricia Nevins to
Emil and Stella Peplaw, property
in the City of St. Johns.
Hurley and Mary Smith to Wen-
dell E. and Barbara Wasnich,
property in Watertown twp.
James L. Foote to Fred W.
and Clarice Rademacher, prop-
erty in Bingham twp.
Jack and Arlene Kesby to Fred
W. and Clarice Rademacher,
property in Duplain twp.
Beatrice Pearce Wilson to
Clare R. and Sharon Kessler,
property in Duplain twp.
Donald R. and Marlene Du-
charme to Gordon L. and Ruth
Vanderwiler, property in DeWitt
twp.

The Brasher doubleloon, an
American gold coin stolen from
the Yale University Library in
1965, has been found. Struck in
1787, it is one of the most
valuable coins in the world. Its
worth? Originally \$16, now \$100-
000!

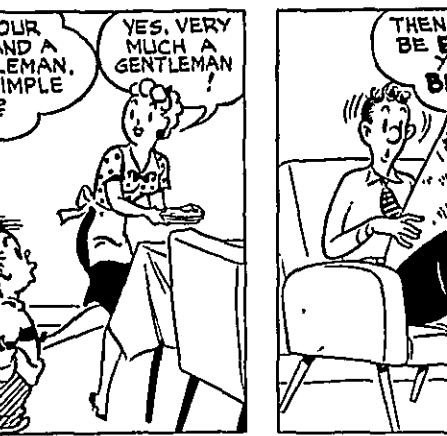
LEGAL NOTICES
Rivest-July 17
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
RUSSELL T. RIVEST, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday,
July 17, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom at St. Johns,
Michigan a hearing be held at which
all creditors of said deceased are re-
quired to prove their claims. Creditors
must file sworn claims with the
court and serve a copy on the ad-
ministrator. Failure to comply with this
Order will result in a judgment by default
against said Plaintiff, Elsie Robbins,
for the relief demanded in the Petition
filed in this Court.

ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
ELISE ROBBINS, Plaintiff
vs.
MELVIN ROBBINS, JR., Defendant
On the 8th day of April, 1968, a
petition was filed by Melvin Robbins,
Jr., Defendant-Plaintiff, against Elsie
Robbins, Plaintiff, in this Court.
Failure to comply with this Order
will result in a judgment by default
against said Plaintiff, Elsie Robbins,
for the relief demanded in the Petition
filed in this Court.

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Order will result in a judgment by default
against said Plaintiff, Elsie Robbins,
for the relief demanded in the Petition
filed in this Court.

By Les Carroll



Johns, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication a n d service shall be
made as provided by Statute a n d
Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Longcor-May 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
BETHA L. LONGCOR, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on May 8, 1968,
at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Court-
room at St. Johns, Michigan a hear-
ing be held on the petition of Violet
Punney for appointment of an ad-
ministrator, and for a determination
of heirs.
Publication a n d service shall be
made as provided by Statute a n d
Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Cooper-May 8
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
THEODORE COOPER,
s/w TUD COOPER, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on May 8, 1968,
at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Court-
room at St. Johns, Michigan a hear-
ing be held on the petition of Roman F.
Thelen, Executor, for license to sell
real estate of said deceased. The sum
of \$10,000.00 is claimed to be due and
owed to said estate.
Publication a n d service shall be
made as provided by Statute a n d
Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Mishler-July 10
STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate
Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of
EMMA G. MISHLER, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday,
July 10, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom, Courthouse at
St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held
at which all creditors of said de-
ceased are required to prove their
claims and interest. The sum of
\$10,000.00 is claimed to be due and
owed to said estate.
Publication a n d service shall be
made as provided by Statute a n d
Court Rule.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN,
Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by WILLIAM A.
ECKERLE and EVELYN J. EC-
KERLE, his wife, of the Township
of DeWitt, County of Clinton, and
State of Michigan, mortgagors, to
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, a Wisconsin
corporation, mortgagee, dated the
31st day of August, 1965, and re-
corded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for the County of Clinton
and State of Michigan, on the 31st
day of September, 1965 in Liber
274, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date of
this notice for principal and interest
and other charges the sum of Four
thousand Eight Hundred Eighty
and 15/100 (\$4,880.15) Dollars. And
no suit or proceedings at law or in
equity having been instituted to re-
cover the debt secured by said mort-
gage or any part thereof,
Notice is hereby given that by
virtue of the power of sale contained

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by Stanley
Chapman and Judith City of St.
Johns, Michigan, that being the
place for holding the Circuit Court
for the County of Clinton, there will
be offered for sale and sold to the
highest bidder at public auction on
Wednesday, May 8, 1968, at 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon of said day
at the Main Entrance to the County
Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933
the premises described as follows:
Lot 1 and the East 7 feet of Lot
2, Evelyn Cutter Replat of Lots
21 and 22 of Viewstar River Ad-
dition to the Village of DeWitt
on the South fraction of the NW
1/4 of Sec. 8 and replat of part of
certain lots of the Village of DeWitt,
Michigan, according to the re-
corded plat thereof as recorded
September 24, 1954 in Liber 2 of
Plats on page 43, said Clinton
County records.
The redemption period as deter-
mined under Section 27 A, 3240 of
Michigan Statutes annotated is twelve (12)
months from the time of such sale.
NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION, Mortgagee

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Johns, Michigan, that being the
place for holding the Circuit Court
for the County of Clinton, there will
be offered for sale and sold to the
highest bidder at public auction on
Wednesday, May 8, 1968, at 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon of said day
at the Main Entrance to the County
Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933
the premises described as follows:
Lot 1 and the East 7 feet of Lot
2, Evelyn Cutter Replat of Lots
21 and 22 of Viewstar River Ad-
dition to the Village of DeWitt
on the South fraction of the NW
1/4 of Sec. 8 and replat of part of
certain lots of the Village of DeWitt,
Michigan, according to the re-
corded plat thereof as recorded
September 24, 1954 in Liber 2 of
Plats on page 43, said Clinton
County records.
The redemption period as deter-
mined under Section 27 A, 3240 of
Michigan Statutes annotated is twelve (12)
months from the time of such sale.
NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION, Mortgagee

Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS
ROBERT WOOD
Attorney-at-Law
115 E. Walker St.
Phone 224-4604
TIMOTHY M. GREEN-
PAUL A. MAPLES
Attorneys and Counselors
210 N. Clinton
Phone 224-2454
JACK WALKER
JAMES A. MOORE
Attorneys-at-Law
Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 224-3241
HAROLD B. REED
PATRICK B. KELLY
Attorneys-at-Law
Office Hours by Appointment Only
Phone 224-7494 St. Johns, Mich.
KEMPER & WELLS
William C. Kemper, Richard D. Wells
Attorneys and Counselors
100 N. Clinton Ave. Phone 224-3228
CHIROPRACTORS
A. N. SAUNDERS
Chiropractic Physician
204 N. Oakland St. Phone 224-2157
DENTISTS
DR. H. L. OATLEY
Dentist
104 Maple Ave. Phone 224-7012
DR. D. R. WHITE, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
104 Brush St. St. Johns
Phone 224-2968
DR. R. WOHLERS, Dentist
181 Spring St. Phone 224-4172
Office Hours by Appointment
Closed Saturdays
DR. BRUCE GRDJICH
General Dentistry
By Appointment Phone 665-3228
East DeWitt Medical-Dental Bldg.
13020 S. US-27 East DeWitt
DR. C. W. LUMBERT, D.D.S.
105 S. Oulawa Phone 224-4187
DENTISTS
Dr. H. A. Burkhardt, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
201 Brush St. Phone 224-7559
OPTOMETRISTS
DR. ALBERT H. NELSON
Optometrist
110 Spring St. Phone 224-4654
DR. H. D. SHANE, Optm.
103 S. Oulawa Phone 224-4645
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARRY J. DeVORE, D.O.
LARRY W. BADER, D.O.
Hours by Appointment
206 W. Walker St. Johns, Mich.
Phone 224-2368
William M. Steigerwald, D.O.
Physician and Surgeon
Maple Rapids
Resident Phone 682-4435
Office Phone 682-4311
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
S. R. RUSSELL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. M. GROST, M.D.
Office Hours 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Daily except Thursdays and Sundays
214 E. Walker Phone 224-5118
PAUL F. STOLLER, M.D.
Office Hours by Appointment Only
308 N. Mead Phone 224-5106
W. F. STEPHENSON, M.D.
516 E. Walker St. Johns
Phone 224-2152
VETERINARIAN
DR. NELSON S. HOWE, JR.
Office Hours: 1-2, 7-8 p.m. Weekdays
803 N. Clinton Ave. Phone 224-2108

SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, That a Special Election will be held in the
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF BATH,
County of Clinton, State of Michigan on
SATURDAY MAY 4, 1968.

At the place in each of the several precincts of the said Township
as indicated below, viz:
Precinct # 1 - 14480 Webster Rd.
Precinct # 2 - 5959 Park Lake Rd.

PURPOSE: ROAD MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may
be assessed against all property in the Charter Township of
Bath, Clinton County, Michigan, for all purposes be increased,
by four (4) mills of the assessed valuation as equalized on
all property in the Township for a period of four (4) years,
The years 1968 thru 1971 inclusive, for the purpose of
providing additional funds to be used for the rebuilding of
local roads in the Charter, Township of Bath.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will
and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
LEE D. REASONER,
Township Clerk

Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE
For the BEST BUY in
New & Used Chevrolets
See
EDINGER & WEBER
FOWLER Phone 582-2401
ARMSTRONG & GOODYEAR TIRES
Harris Oil Co.
909 E. State - Phone 224-4726
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
R.E.S.
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Service
Richard E. Stoddard
Phone 669-3285
3604 Round Lake Rd., DeWitt
CREDIT BUREAU
CLINTON COUNTY
CREDIT BUREAU
Phone 224-2391
Credit Reports Collections
FOR YOUR LISTING IN THE
Business Directory
Phone 224-2361
DRUGGISTS
Your Pharmacist fills all
Prescriptions with the ut-
most accuracy.
Glaspie Drug Store
221 N. Clinton
Phone 224-3154 St. Johns
FARM SERVICES
Purina Feeds
Means \$\$\$ in Your Pocket
Mathews Elevator Co.
Grain-Feeds-Seeds
FOWLER
Be a Partner
NOT JUST A CUSTOMER
Buy the Co-op Way
FARMERS' CO-OP
FOWLER Phone 582-2661
FARM DRAINAGE
JAMES BURNHAM
Phone St. Johns 224-4046
R-3, St. Johns
FUEL OIL - GAS

Use Clinton County's Largest Want Ad Medium

Your News Want Ad on these pages enters over 7700 homes every week

Whatever you have to Sell . . . Buy . . . Trade . . . Rent . . . or Want . . . **USE YOUR NO. 1 WANT AD MEDIUM . . . FOR FAST RESULTS**

★ FOR SALE

TRUCK AND PICKUP racks; cattle feeders and slatted hay racks. Simon Planing Mill, phone 582-2094, Fowler. 1-1

1959 GREAT LAKES 10' x 55', 2 - bedroom; re-done inside, carpeted bedroom, bath and living room; cushioned linoleum, furniture and curtains. Call 224-7391. 1-1p

PX STORE

WADERS

13.95 to 29.95

STOCKING FOOT WADERS — 4.95

SMELT NETS

3.20 to 6.95

Large Assortment of

COHO RODS—REELS LURES

See Us for

SCOUT EQUIPMENT

SLEEPING BAGS . . . 8.95-34.95
MESS KITS . . . 1.69 up
CANTEENS . . . 1.69 up
BACK PACKS . . . 1.98 up

LATEX WALL PAINT

Assorted Colors

2.98 gal.

OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

1.98 gal.

PX STORE

N. Clinton St. Johns 1-1

FOR SALE: CHINCHILLAS with fully equipped cages, very reasonable. Call 224-3995 after 5 p.m. 53-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A Muntz combination TV, Stereo and Radio in dark walnut; for a portable TV, Call Saturday or Sunday, 641-6038. 1-1

BULK UREA

\$79.38

Plenty of spreaders available.

ZEEB

FERTILIZERS

St. Johns—224-3234

Ashley—847-3571

1967 DUCATI 350. Very good condition; 914 N. Clinton, between 12:00 noon & 4:00 p.m. or weekends. 52-3p

GARAGE SALE—Baby bed, 2 sets of car seat-belts, wash tubs, clothes, chairs, many miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th from 9:00 to 5:00; 118 Floral Avenue, St. Johns. 52-3p

ALL SIZES, Clasp envelopes in heavy Kraft paper. Sizes 4 3/8" x 6 3/4" through 11" x 14" — The Clinton County News, St. Johns. 22-1f

Order Your Limes and Fertilizer Now!

ZEEB FERTILIZER

208 W. Railroad St. Johns Phone 224-3234 1-1

100 BU. MANURE spreader, pw. take off; also Midwest, 4-bottom harrow. Ray Cook, R#1, Fowler; phone 582-5471. 53-3p

MOTOR BIKE: 125 cc., helmet included — \$100, or best offer. Also boys Schwinn bicycle, \$20, or best offer. Cash or terms — call 224-4488 after 5 p.m. 53-dhtf

★ FOR SALE

TRADE IN your old mower. We demonstrate. Gambles, the friendly store in Fowler. 1-1

RIDING MOWERS — All sizes, Gambles, Fowler, Michigan. 1-1

BRILLION 2-section rotary hoe, good condition. Southeast corner of Parks and Bauer Roads. Phone 582-5251. 1-3p

1966 PARKWOOD Mobile Home, 12 x 60; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning; for information call 224-3629. 53-3p

ONE DAY GLASS service on window repairs. Call Central Michigan Lumber, 407 N. Clinton, St. Johns, phone 224-2358. 24-1f

FLEETWOOD 7-HP

LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR

Electric Start

with 32-inch Mower

\$490

Manual Start with

32-inch Mower

\$405

Full line of lawn, garden and snow removal attachments available.

POWER

LAWN MOWERS

\$39.59 up

HOFFERBERT OLIVER

Bannister Phone 862-5300 1-1

1952 77 SERIES OLIVER tractor, manual lift; in excellent condition. 9112 S. Chandler Rd., Paul Rustad. 53-3p

RODNEY SEED oats, 1 year from certified; also wheat straw, Philip Spitzley, phone Pewamo 824-2468. 53-3p

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Farmall 706 gas with 1,300 hours, \$3,995. Call Garlock Equipment Sales, Grand Lodge, 627-5856. 52-1f

NEW STORE HOURS—Mon. thru Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nick's Fruit Market, St. Johns. 1-1

STALLION SERVICE. 3 registered quarter horse stallions. One is a very nice Palomino. Inquire weekends, Charles Johnson, 1/4 mile west of US-27 on Hyde Road. Phone 224-4595. 1-3p

SPRINGSPANIEL pups, six weeks old, AKC registered, excellent showmanship and hunting. Phone 224-7201. 1-3p

ALLIS CHALMER tractor with cultivator; 2 bottom plow for W-D Allis Chalmers. Fiberglass boat and 25 HP Mercury motor and trailer. Phone 682-4452, Maple Rapids. 53-3p

Ford Tractors

and Implements

New and Used Machinery

Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES

and SERVICE

Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227

Carland, Michigan 24-1f

HAY AND STRAW — no rain; 2 miles north and 2 west of Fowler; after 4 p.m., Leo Esch. 51-3p

MODEL R—John Deere spreader; also heavy duty trailer with stock rack. Avery Squiers, 1 1/2 miles north of Shepardsville. 53-3p

135-gal. FUEL OIL tank, \$25. Also a "Hotter Heater" for camping, used one, 4 miles north, 3 1/2 east, 1/2 north of St. Johns on Gilson Road. Phone 224-3388. 51-3p

HORSEMAN — At G-Bar-A Ranch we stock about everything in Saddle and Western Wear at lowest possible prices. Open daily except Thursday. G-Bar-A Ranch 8 miles west of St. Louis M-46. Phone 463-4122. 5-1f

★ FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE 494-A, 4-row corn planter; like new. Bob Arthur, 5 miles east of US-27 on Round Lake Road. 53-3p

A LADIES GENUINE diamond onyx, 10 carat solid gold ring in a basket setting; size 7 1/2, \$25; call 224-4886. 52-3p

FIRST AND SECOND cutting alfalfa hay; also John Deere 2-bottom plow, Linus Thelen, 1 mile west of Fowler, and 5 1/2 miles south. 1-3p

2 FLOOR LENGTH FORMALS, size 9-10; 1 yellow, 1 light green. Like New! Phone 834-2356. 52-3p

FOR SALE

806 International LP, wide front \$4750

Gleaner E combine \$3600

Oliver 1600 Diesel, power steering \$3100

John Deere 720 Diesel \$2195

Massey-Ferguson Super 90 Gas \$2100

Massey-Ferguson 40 Gas \$ 900

John Deere 2010 Gas, power steering \$1750

John Deere 40 Crawler with blade \$1200

John Deere 5-14 semi-mounted plow \$ 850

Howard Rotovator, 3-pt. \$ 550

Cobey self-unloading wagon \$ 550

Oliver 77 Gas \$ 400

Two 12-ft. discs, John Deere and Int. Ea. \$ 400

Allis Chalmers Grain Drill \$ 350

John Deere Grain Drill \$ 300

Also good used tractor parts.

AL GALLOWAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS

First Farm North of St. Johns on US-27

Phone St. Johns 224-4713 1-1

STRAW—25¢ per bale. Approximately 800 bales; 1/2 mile west of Lowe Church, phone 224-2793. Lyle Hynes. 1-3p

FOR DeKALB

CORN and SEED

See your authorized DeKalb Dealer, south west of St. Johns.

LEON SCHUMAKER 8256 Francis Road Phone 689-9645 52-7

TORGINAL seamless floors — free estimates. Advance Floors, 309 N. Emmmons, phone 224-4388. 51-1f

PINK FLOOR LENGTH formal, size 11; worn once. Call 224-3375. 52-3p

JACQUES SEED corn; single and double crosses, early variety. Don Irner, phone 582-2446. 1-3p

CASE 4-row corn planter, good condition. Gower's, Eureka. 1-1

WAREHOUSE SPECIALS. Some items as much as 50% off. 4 H.P. Tillers with power reverse, \$134.95 in the carton. Flower and bulk garden seeds. Pick up your free package of flower seed. Aluminum combination doors, disappearing stairways, gas furnaces, a few barn and house sash; floor tile — 10¢ each; electric slide-in ranges from \$129 up; A few used wringer and automatic washers and dryers; used shallow well pump. Check our carpet and furniture annex for great spring bargains. Ashley-Hardware, Ashley, Michigan. Phone 847-2000. 1-2

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

Schedule of Rates

CLASSIFIED AD PAGES

CASH RATE: 5¢ 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 25¢ 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 THROUGH 5:00 P.M. MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.

FOR FAST RESULTS — PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

★ FOR SALE

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, counter top and sink for sale. We buy rabbits; phone Robert Vitek, 224-7268. 53-3p

2 CONVENTIONAL WASHERS, 1 Kenmore, 1 Easy Spin Dryer, also 1 36" Kenmore electric stove. Fence, Beagle pups, 1 terrier pup and 1 young male Toy Terrier. Papers available on the male. Norman Brown, 9103 Taft Rd., phone 582-2494. 53-3p

HAY AND STRAW for sale—1400 bales of hay and 300 bales of straw. Phone Douglas Cook, 224-2884. 1-2p

Installation Free on NEW and SCHOOL GAS RANGES

TEFLON FRY PAN FREE (Limited Offer)

CONSUMERS

POWER COMPANY

Phone 224-2331

Ask for D. Crites 51-4

JOHN DEERE 290 corn planter. Real good shape. Fred Howorth, call 834-2282. 1-3p

EZEE TILLER, 3 plow size, in good condition. Arnold Wieber, 1 mile north, 3 1/3 west of Fowler on Walker Road, phone 824-2558. 1-1p

Used Appliances

Dishwasher, RCA, 4-cycle portable . . . \$185

RCA Refrigerator-Freezer, floor model . . . \$229

RCA 16 cu. ft. Freezer . . . \$199

FOX IMPLEMENT CO.

Fowler

FOR SALE — 3 Bicycles, rocking chair, 21 inch TV, dinette set, electric guitar with dual speakers and some old coins. 608 S. Church. Phone 224-4575. 1-1

EQUIPMENT FOR

SALE

New Holland, Oliver and International balers

New Holland 33 flail chopper

John Deere wagon and feeding rack

Fox, Allis Chalmers, John Deere choppers

10 used hay conditioners

15 used hay mowers

2 used New Holland bale throwers

2 used rakes

3 used blowers

Two 2-row corn planters

WD, WD-45 and CA Allis Chalmers cultivators

GOOD SELECTION OF TRACTORS

DAVARN

EQUIPMENT SALES

Pewamo, Michigan

Phone 824-2441 1-2

★ FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE — Pool table, clothes, books, toys, miscellaneous articles and some furniture. May 1, 2, 3 and 4. 704 W. State Street, St. Johns. 1-1p

Bring May Flowers and the ST. JOHNS FURNITURE COMPANY "Brings Spring" to your home with fine Carpeting of Nylon, Acrilan, Herculan, Wool and Kitchen.

Installation with heavy rubber padding is our Specialty.

LIGHT FIXTURES—We have them—see our lighted display—we keep it on 24 hours a day. Quality fixtures at discount prices. Central Michigan Lumber, 224-2358. Open until 4 p.m. on Saturday. 46-1f

CRACKED PLASTER bothering you? Cover it up with some beautiful prefinished paneling. We have over 20 different types in stock. Central Michigan Lumber, 224-2358. Open till 4 p.m. on Saturday. 46-1f

WINDOW GLASS

We have all sizes and any shape. We install glass.

Phone 224-3337

HEATHMAN'S

Paint Service Center

Downtown St. Johns 31-1f

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE; all attachments included; \$75; phone 689-9928, DeWitt. 53-3p

COLORFUL PAPER napkins, imprinted with name or names for weddings, receptions, showers, parties and other occasions. Cocktail sizes make inexpensive and appreciated gifts. — The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 24-1f

SAVE ON ZEEB QUALITY LAWN FERTILIZER

50-lb. bag covers 8,000 sq. ft. 16-6¢

\$2.88

208 W. Railroad 224-3234

Also in Ashley, Mich. 50-4

FREE STALLS — Merrill high carbon steel free stalls are only \$10.25 each at O'Connor Dairy Equipment. 1-2

★ FOR SALE

HAY AND STRAW. Corner of Taft and Watson. Clarence Neller. 224-4464. 53-3p

PIANOS, all types. Phone 627-5272. 20-1f

4-ROW JOHN DEERE cornplanter, No. 494, James E. Austin, 11854 Peacock Road, Phone Laingsburg 651-5607. 1-3p

1966 INT. HARVESTER, 706 gas tractor, 400 hours; excellent condition. Phone 582-2016 or 2 miles west, 1st place south of Fowler. 1-3p

PIONEER

Corn, Alfalfa, Sorghum, Sudan Grass, Hybrid Sweet Corn

50c a Pound

HOWARD WALKER

R-4, St. Johns, Michigan

Phone 224-4354

1 mile west and 2 1/4 miles south on DeWitt Road 53-1f

OLIVER 3-bottom; also 2-bottom—both 3 pt. with trip bottoms. AC 2-row rear mount cultivator. Phone 224-2818. 1-3p

BEAN HEAD for a 45 John Deere self-propelled combine; like new. Hugh Argersinger, phone 224-2029. 1-1p

Ford

FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT New and Used

Simplicity

LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES

Phone 647-6356

PORTLAND, MICH. 51-1f

IHC CORN PLANTER with plastic fertilizer boxes that holds half bushel of corn, disc openers; Allis Chalmers mounted cultivator, 4-row, rear; 75 steel fence posts and a Craftsman 18-inch jigsaw; all in good condition. Glen Hopp, phone 224-4326. 1-1p

NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch. Brick and vinyl bond siding. 3 baths, large living room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. Expertly built and decorated throughout.

WE TAKE TRADES

2 APARTMENT buildings. One 3-unit, one 9-unit. A good investment, ask for details.

MEADOWVIEW DR. — 3 bedroom all brick home. Attached 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Recreation room in basement.

A NICE 3-bedroom ranch. Completely new ceramic bathroom. Carpeted living room. Birch floors and trim. Full basement. 1 1/2-car garage. Lots of shrubbery and trees. Extra lot available.

3-BEDROOM, 2-story. Modern bath and kitchen. Pleasant living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to sun room. Recreation room. Large lot. Aluminum siding.

Business building or warehouse. 2,888 sq. ft. with office space or showroom. With a 2-car garage. On a 150'x400' lot. City sewer. Gas forced air heat.

Commercial property with railroad siding. Ask for details.

WE NEED LISTINGS! CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

HERB. HOUGHTEN REALTOR

200 W. State St. St. Johns 224-7570—Evenings 224-3334

★ FOR SALE

8-N FORD TRACTOR and 2-bottom plow. 4 1/2 miles east of Westphalia on Price Road, phone 587-3491. 1-3p

JOHN DEERE 290, two row corn planter; also seven Holstein feeder steers. Phone 587-3125. 1-1p

NEW HOLLAND

BALER TWINE



Enterprise - "8201"
(Elsie - Ovid - DeWitt)
(Fowler - Westphalia)

BUY - SELL - TRADE
bees

SPRING FEVER DAYS
Are Here!!
Use Clinton County News—Want Ads!

ADS
3 Times for Price of 2
Phone 224-2361
birds



★ FOR SALE

PAINT—Exterior and interior; Latex and oil base. Gambles in Fowler. 1-1

FEMALE MINIATURE black poodle, registered, 1 year old. Phone 834 - 5657, 134 Pearl Street, Ovid. 1-3p

TANOUS

Men's and Boys' Wear

For all your spring clothing needs... Large selection to choose from. Also shoes and boots.

"Michigan Bank Cards Welcome"

119 Bridge St. DeWitt 53-2

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and accessories. Speedy service. Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 41-tf

FARM TRACTORS

Farmall 350 tractor, over-hauled with new Fire Crater pistons and sleeves

Farmall 400 tractor, over-hauled and guaranteed, new tires

Farmall C tractor with cultivator and bean harvester

New Farmall 808 diesel, wide front axle. Get our price on this exceptional value.

New Farmall 656 tractor, 60-HP. This tractor will pull 4-bottom plow.

GOWERS

Eureka 1-1

LET US RECOMMEND a painter for you, interior and exterior. Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 41-tf

RACK FOR CHEVY Step-side pickup. Very good shape; call 627-4860, Grand Ledge. 52-3p

Real Estate

S. Oakland—2 acres. 3-bedroom brick home. Living room, kitchen, full basement, gas furnace. Price reduced for quick sale.

W. Price Road—3-bedroom ranch, very nice. 1 acre, 2-car garage attached. Call for appointment to show.

Lewis Street—2-bedroom home, 2-car garage, full basement, gas hot water heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, moderately priced.

S. Lansing—3 bedrooms, 1 down, living room, new carpeted, dining room, kitchen, utility room and hot water heat. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.

E. Walker—New home! Nearly completed, 3 bedrooms, dining area and kitchen, lot size 91x150. This is a pleasure to show.

2-bedroom ranch on 3rd Street in Fowler. Very neat, suitable for elderly couple.

FARMS

77 acres on Jason Road.

80 acres with complete line of tools, southwest.

106½ acres northeast.

80 acres with 4-bedroom home.

On E. Gibbs, 82½x150.

Lincoln and Ottawa, 100x135.

S. Clinton, 66x105.

Jessie M. Conley Broker

108 Ottawa 224-2465

SALESMEN:

Jessie M. Conley
Ralph Green, 224-7047
R. Elrschele, 224-4660
Cecil Smith
DeWitt 669-9125
Gall Goetze, 224-2635

★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SEBAGO Potato Seed; A, B, size. Frank Sipkovsky, 3 miles north on US-27, 3/4 miles east on Colony Road, Phone 224-4254. 51-tf

USED EQUIPMENT

2-row, 3-pt. hitch corn planter

Massey-Harris 33, gas

8N Ford

Allis Chalmers WD

Moline U

M-F 4-row cultivator

International 4-row cultivator

Two 4-bottom Midwest plow harrows

M-F 12-ft. drag

MARTEN'S SERVICE

St. Johns

Phone 626-6642 1-1

WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements. A complete line—printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from.—The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361, St. Johns. 53-tf

SEED: YELLOW Blossom Sweet Clover, state tested. Tolles Brothers, 1 mile north of St. Johns, 21/2 east on Walker Road, Phone 224-3115. 41-15

STOP

and Listen!

THE DEALER THAT DEALS

TYLER'S

FURNITURE BARN

FULL OF BARGAINS

1 mile west of Ovid on M-21

14-tf

SPECIAL Close Out on Paint, Interior Latex, regular 7.15—now 3.98 per gallon. Soft Gloss enamel, regular 7.75—now 4.50 per gallon. Central Michigan Lumber Co., phone 224-2358. Open until 4 p.m. on Saturday. 46-tf

Real Estate

1½ acres, Wilbur highway, Holt school district. Ann V. Culen.

1½ acres inside city of Lansing.

¾ acre, Grand Ledge school district.

2½ acres, Fitchburg road, Leslie. Bob Anderson.

2½ acres, W. Jolly road. Ann V. Culen.

3 acres, Bond road. S. Babcock.

1-acre lots on Rolfe road, Mason. Art Good.

Efert road, Holt, 1½ parcels. Connie Smith.

Cutler road, DeWitt, 10-acre parcels.

Dexter Trail, 5, 10-acre parcels. Gene Townsend.

80 acres, W. St. Joe, Grand Ledge. Bob Anderson.

College road, Holt, 18 acres. A. Wickham.

Every road, Mason, 125 acres. L. Bennett.

80 acres, Columbia and Every roads, Mason.

75 acres, Columbia and Every roads, Mason. A. V. Culen.

80 acres, west of Aurelius road, to be divided into 20-acre parcels. A. Good.

10 and 2½ acres near St. Johns. M. Bennett.

2½ acres near Perry.

1 acre, Centerline road.

FURMAN-DAY REALTY

5780 S. Cedar LANSING
Phone 393-2400

★ FOR SALE

TWO CORN CRIBS for sale; 2000 bu. capacity each; heavy gauge perforated steel, could be lined and used for stilled corn. Each has one-horse power high speed fan. Phone before 8:00 am or after 5:00 p.m.; 834-5229; Roy Thornton, 1/4 mile south of new Ovid-Elsie High School. 1-1



Tom's Western Store

PHONE 834-5448

1 mile west of Ovid on M-21

LARGEST Acme Western Boot Dealer in the surrounding area, also widest selection of Western Clothing and Square Dance Dresses. Authorized dealer for Big Horn Saddles. All kinds of tac and harness for your horse.

WE ALSO SELL ACME WORK SHOES 14-tf

2 BADGER 3-beater, self-unloading box and 8 ton running gears; 9.50 x 15 tires, used one season; Rex Redman, Badger Dealer, phone 682-4262. 51-3p

14 FOOT DARSUT Ski Boat, loaded with extras; radio, lighter, spot light, air horn, 7 instruments (All lighted) 50 Mercury, with 3 extra props, two sets of skis, ski ropes, Gator trailer with spare tire; over \$3,200 new. Make offer! Also O'Day 12 ft. sail boat, year old, over \$450. new, make offer. Call 224-2807. 53-3p

SEE US FOR Circle Steel. Grain drying and storage bins. No job too big or small. Call collect 834-5111. Ovid Roller Mills, Ovid, Michigan. 53-tf

GOLF CARS, excellent condition, gas or electric power. Latest models, priced to sell. Phone 681-3739 St. Louis, Michigan after 6:00 p.m. 53-3p

NEW, New Holland "905" Speedrower with Ford gas engine and 12-ft. auger head—plus hay conditioner. We're ready to sell at a good price—the new models have arrived!

S & H FARMS
N. US-27 and French Rd.
Phone 224-4661 1-1

WAREHOUSE SPECIALS. Some items as much as 50% off. 4 H.P. Tillers with power reverse, \$134.95 in the carton. Flower and bulk garden seeds. Pick up your free package of flower seed. Aluminum combination doors, disappearing stairways, gas furnaces, a few barn and house sash; floor tile—10¢ each; electric slide-in ranges from \$129 up; a few used wringer washers, used shallow well pumps, used Whirlpool LP gas dryer, used Speed Queen automatic washer. Check our carpet and furniture annex for great spring bargains. Ashley Hardware, Ashley, Michigan. Phone 847-2000. 53-2

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR decorating service at Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 50-tf

OLIVER 77 TRACTOR with 3-bottom John Deere T-tiller plow. In good condition, phone 224-4448. 53-3p

Clinton - Gratiot Real Estate Service

180 to 560-acre dairy farm. 1 to 3 houses available, north of St. Johns, blacktop road.

1 acre, nearly new 4 bedroom, northeast of St. Johns. 2-car garage, blacktop road. Next to new school.

Nearly new 3-bedroom home on North US-27. Basement, garage, large garden space.

¾ to 5-acre lots—1 mile off US-27, Gratiot County. Suitable for trailer.

Four 80-acre farms north of St. Johns.

Eureka—9-room home, \$4,000.

Frost Mug equipment. Lease only, St. Johns.

6-room home on Roosevelt Road, Gratiot County.

Three 40-acre vacant parcels north of St. Johns.

Several farms in St. Johns area.

MELVIN SMITH, Broker
6272 North US-27
Phone 224-3801

NEW 3 bedroom home, carpeted, double garage, 1½ baths, on 1 acre lot. 7771 N. US-27.

Vacant Lot—Zoned commercial, corner of Maple Rapids Road and US-27.

137 acres north and east of Carland. Best of soil. Buildings in good repair, 6-room house, nice yard. All real sharp.

NEW HOMES... HOUSING OF ALL KINDS
Farms a Specialty
When Buying or Selling See
JOE PURVES
Representative for
ELSIE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
7 miles north of St. Johns on US-27
Phone 224-2503 or 882-5051

★ FOR SALE

RIDING MOWERS and push types by Atlas, Lawn Boy, Trustworthy, Jacobson from \$49.95 and up. We have bulk lawn and garden seeds. Check our Furniture and Carpet annex for Spring bargains. Ashley Hardware, Ashley, Mich. Phone 847-2000. 1-1

SAVE NOW

"WHITE" ELECTRIC WATER HEATER SPECIAL

Limited Offer

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Phone 224-2331

Ask for D. Crites 51-4

GOLF CARS, excellent condition, gas or electric power. Latest models, priced to sell. Phone 681-3739 St. Louis, Michigan after 6:00 p.m. 53-3p

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★ FOR SALE

2 FOR 1, MEN'S Spring Factory Suit Sale now on at Dick Butler's O.P.S. (Opposite Police Station) in Grand Ledge. Very latest styles and colors. Our regular Men's \$60 suits now 2 suits for \$58. Big selection—all sizes thru 46. Longs, regulars and shorts. If you don't need 2 suits—bring a friend—divide the cost and share the savings. Michigan Bankard's good here at DICK BUTLER CLOTHING CORP., Opposite Police Station in Grand Ledge, Michigan. Instant alterations. 52-7

FOUR 12' VIKING Aluminum boats, \$85, each, Clyde Pearson, Jason Road, R#2, DeWitt. Phone 224-3500. 53-3p

5 MILK CANS—10 gal. Come mornings or after 6 p.m. Edward Gensterlein, phone 824-2482 1-1p

SEE US FOR Circle Steel. Grain drying and storage bins. No job too big or small. Call collect 834-5111. Ovid Roller Mills, Ovid, Michigan. 53-tf

14 FOOT DARSUT Ski Boat, loaded with extras; radio, lighter, spot light, air horn, 7 instruments (All lighted) 50 Mercury, with 3 extra props, two sets of skis, ski ropes, Gator trailer with spare tire; over \$3,200 new. Make offer! Also O'Day 12 ft. sail boat, year old, over \$450. new, make offer. Call 224-2807. 53-3p

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GOLF CARS, excellent condition, gas or electric power. Latest models, priced to sell. Phone 68

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued from Page 15

★ FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT: Cash rent or on shares, 40 acres; Muck and Clay loam, phone 224-3873 or 224-3074. 53-2

57 TILLABLE ACRES, corn and soybean ground; 4 miles north, 3 1/2 east, 1/2 north of St. Johns on Glison Road, Phone 224-3386, 51-6p

FOR RENT AT COUNTRYSIDE MANOR. We have only one of these new two bedroom deluxe apts. vacant. Everything you would want in an apartment, plus garden privileges, 1/4 mile south of new Ovid-Elsie High School, 3807 N. Hollister Rd. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m., Phone 834-5229; Roy and Ma Thornton, Proprietors. 1-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Walnut Estates Keusch Bros. Developers - Contractors Medical office space for lease Apartments for rent Heribson Road at US-27 Office hours: 12:00 - 4:30 Phone 669-3303 After hours call: Virginia, 485-4026 or Bob, 669-3027 44-1f

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

MEADOWVIEW apartments, 902 E. Sturgis, deluxe two-bedroom apartments, unfurnished or furnished, rent from \$145. Completely carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances, air conditioned, disposal, heat and hot water. Call J.F. Marzke, 224-3316. 43-1f

★ WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Lot with septic tank and well for trailer; phone 224-7909. 1-1p

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom older home between Lansing and St. Johns by couple. Phone 669-9439. 53-3p

WANT TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom country house in vicinity of St. Johns. Phone 224-3457 after 4 p.m. 53-3p

WANTED TO RENT: A 3-bedroom home between Lansing and St. Johns; can offer references, phone 482-8750. 53-3p

220 ACRES less than 30 miles from Lansing. Has complete Grade A dairy set-up including comfort stalls, bulk tank and gut cleaner. 210 acres tillable 104 acres corn and 46 acres alfalfa. 2 good quality houses. Priced as a farm or as a home. Call Guy L. 484-1464 or 676-5834. 1-1

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED - MAN by the day. St. Johns Ontario Farm; 234 North on US-27. Phone 224-4345. 1-1

WANTED - HIGH School boy on farm; contact Clarence Knapp, 3/4 mile south of Bennington. 1-1p

WANTED - BABY sitter in my home for one child while mother works from 7:00 to 3:30 p.m. Call 224-2006 after 4:00 p.m. 1-1p

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED - Manufacturing Company is in need of distributors for local, state, and national. Above average income; write Box Q, Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 1-2p

UNUSUAL Dealership opportunity in Clinton County for Case Farm, Garden Tractor and Equipment. Complete wholesale and retail financing furnished by Case. Call or Write: S.E. Bridgeman, J.L. Case Company, 121 E. Allegan Street, Lansing, Michigan. 48933. Phone 517-489-1441. 1-1

HELP WANTED - APPLY in person at the Aloha Drive-In. 40-1f

COOK - NEED not have had great amount of experience. Must have interest in learning. Will train. Write Box Q, Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 1-2

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED: A GOOD used folding cot or roll-away bed; call 582-2494, preferably evenings. 1-3p

FULL TIME, experienced clerk for night work. Starting rate up to \$2.63, plus night incentive. Paid insurance, holidays and vacation. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply at Kroger, Southgate Plaza, St. Johns. 52-3

PART TIME COOK needed at Daley's Fine Foods in St. Johns. Apply at restaurant or phone 224-3072. 1-1f

WANTED - IRONINGS - call 224-2496. 1-3p

ATTENTION: SCHOOL Teachers will qualify for this great opportunity to supplement their income. For details, write Box P, Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 1-3p

HELP WANTED: Lady with some bookkeeping experience; 20 to 30 hours a week to start. Will work out the hours to suit applicant; office in downtown St. Johns. Give qualifications-apply to P.O. Box 183, St. Johns, Michigan. 1-3

BARTENDER, FULL OR part time; apply to Box N, Clinton County News, St. Johns, Michigan. 53-1f

WANTED

MALE or FEMALE

AUTO

SALES PERSONNEL

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

PAID VACATIONS

RETIREMENT PLAN

Representing America's

Most Wanted Cars

BUICKS-PONTIACS

OPELS-RAMBLERS

GMC TRUCKS

Apply in Person

ASK FOR NORMAN CAIN

CAINS, Inc.

208-210 W. Higham

St. Johns, Michigan

52-3

IMMEDIATE opening; full time office position, experience preferred but will train. Typing required. Mail replies stating previous experience and starting wage desired to Clinton County News, Box L, St. Johns, Michigan. No Saturday work. 53-1f

SCHOOL BUS Drivers wanted for St. Johns Public Schools. Contact Steve Bakita, phone 224-2394. 53-3

HELP WANTED-Silo building; Leo Bauler, Phone 587-3273, Westphalia. 52-3p

WOMAN NEEDED FOR general office work, bookkeeping included. Three to five days per week, 8 to 5 daily. Send complete qualification to Box M, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 1-2

MALE FULL TIME help needed at Karber Block & Tile. Apply in person. 1-2

PHARMACIST NEEDED!

\$15,000 plus. Pharmacy duties only. Ideal work schedule, no Sunday or holiday work, finest fringe benefits, life insurance, family Blue Cross-Blue Shield, sick pay, income protection, paid vacation. You will enjoy the opportunity of working with Michigan's fastest growing drug chain. Located in St. Johns area. Phone collect, (313) 398-0400, Mr. Stebbins. All replies held in strictest confidence. 1-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, MAN OR WOMAN - PART-TIME Reliable person from this area to collect from automatic dispensers in Night Clubs, Taverns, Bowling Alley's and Recreation Centers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and \$435 to \$675 cash capital necessary. Unlimited earnings from the newest idea in vending. Write Omaha Industries, Inc. 2507 So. 90th, Omaha, Nebraska 68124. 451f

★ HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED in Doctor's office. Send complete details, including experience and qualifications to Box I, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 52-1f

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - CUSTOM Plowing, with 6 bottom plow. Phone 224-3516. 53-3p

WELL DRILLING and service. Pumps, pipes and supplies. Free estimates. Carl S. Oberlitter, 4864 N. State road, Alma. Phone 463-4364. 48-1f

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: A 1964 Ford Body suitable for V-8 engine. Phone 669-3364, DeWitt. 53-3p

HAY AND STRAW wanted; Phone DeWitt, 669-3268. 52-1f

WANTED TO BUY - SILVER CERTIFICATES; Paying Top Current Prices. Morheath Company, 700 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 482-3813. 50-6p

★ LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MALE Collie dog; small reddish-brown & white, white tip on tail and front feet; answers to Buster. He may be hurt, as he was thrown out of a pickup in an accident - may be in shock. Reward offered, call collect (616) 642-3961; children's pet. 1-1p

LOST BEAGLE and Toy-Collie dog; reddish brown with white feet - wearing red collar. Last seen in vicinity of Maple Rapids Rd., Elsie on April 7th. Reward, phone 862-5106. 52-3p

20-YEAR SERVICE Pen with Oldsmobile emblem; lost in the vicinity of St. Johns. Goes with a set; Reward offered to finder. Phone 834-5644. 53-3p

★ NOTICES

HAVE ROOM FOR 3 riders to Lansing, hours 8 to 5. Call 224-2132. 1-3p

I WILL NOT BE responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of this date, April 25, Stephen Allen Moscov. 53-3p

YOUR RURAL Watkins Dealer for Clinton County is Edwin A. Wilson, 1529 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, phone 224-3740. See you soon. 52-3p

ARTHRITIS

If you are suffering from pain, soreness or stiffness caused by arthritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information. KAYE SMITH, 2301 Terry Road, Jackson, Mississippi 39204. 1-1p

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

FLOWER FRESH cleaning for your carpeting, rugs and upholstery by the exclusive Duraclean absorption process, no soaking or harsh scrubbing. Call us for a FREE estimate. DURACLEAN SERVICE by Keith Rosekrans, phone 224-2786. 34-1f

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

OVID BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TOWER WELL DRILLING Well Drilling and Repair Grade "A" Approved Licensed Well Driller 2", 3", 4" and 6" Wells 1-1p 9735 Kinley Rd. Ovid Phone 834-5585 11-1f

SOCIAL PARTY Every Wednesday Evening Veterans' Building Sponsored by VETERANS' BUILDING ASSOCIATION 11-1f

VETERANS' HALL Available for Wedding Receptions and Special Occasion Parties Call 834-2354 S. Main Street 11-1f

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

★ CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards sent to me while in the hospital. Victor Missionary Society, Victor Civic Club, and Clinton County Pomona for their special gifts. All were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Floyd Upton. 1-1p

We wish to thank Dr. Grost, nurses and nurses' aides for their kind care of Mr. Lewis Carl Zacharias. Also to friends and relatives, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign of Foreign Wars, Senior Citizens for the beautiful flowers, plants, cards of sympathy and food. Also to Hoags Funeral Home for their kindness and understanding. The family of Lewis Carl Zacharias. 1-1p

We wish to thank Drs. Russell and Grost, nurses and nurses' aides; all of our kind friends and neighbors; Rev. Moeller, Rossow, and Prange, and Osgood Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, memorials, and flowers at the loss of our husband and father, Wilbur H. Flowers. - Mrs. Lorena Flowers and family. 1-1p

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of our son and grandson. Your kindness will always be remembered. - Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Spitzley, Mrs. Louise Schafer. 1-1p

We want to thank everyone who in any way, helped make our first Annual Band Boosters' Smorgasbord a success. We wish to extend a special thanks to Walter Pierce and his two able assistants, Bill Hamilton and Dennis Sisson, who guided and helped us in this first venture. Thanks go to Clinton County News, St. Johns Reminder, Radio Station W.R.B.J., Clinton National Bank, the Hoag Funeral Home, the women who worked so hard and long Saturday; and all who donated food, money, help and encouragement. Mrs. Earl King, Mrs. George Hazle and Committee Chairmen. 1-1p

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards, and the many contributions made to charities and worthy causes in memory of our dear husband and father. Especially Pastor Steven Ramey, Dr. Stoller, Eastern Stars, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knight Templar Commandery No. 24 for the luncheon served after the services; the Osgood Funeral Home and employees for all services rendered. - Mrs. Merlyn R. Black, Rev. & Mrs. William J. Black, M. Robert Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Black. 1-1p

We wish to thank Dr. Steigerwald, relatives, friends, neighbors and the Maple Rapids W.S.C.S. for the lovely food brought in and the many flowers. Many thanks also to Rev. Wm. Tate for his comforting words. - The family of Ethel Houseman. 1-1p

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and gifts. Also our children and grandchildren for the lovely dinner and evening, on our 50th anniversary. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heathman. 1-1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends, and neighbors, the doctors and staff at Lansing General, the American Red Cross for their care, kindness, prayers, and consideration given to me and my family during my recent stay at the hospital. - Agnes Falvor. 1-1p

I wish to thank Drs. Russell, Grost, Stoller and Bennett, nurses, nurses' aides and hospital staff for the wonderful care given me while in the hospital. Thanks also to Rev. Homer, Churchill, and Longnecker for their visits. Also all friends, neighbors and relatives for visits, cards, flowers and gifts sent me. - Vernon L. Sharick. 1-1p

I wish to thank Doctor Berndt and all the staff at Carson City Hospital; my church, the Eureka Congregational Christian Church, Sunday School and Women's Fellowship, Rev. and Mrs. Moore's visit, Rita and Otto and the Shutes for their meals to my family, and all the others who helped out while I was at Carson City Hospital. - Fern Waggoner. 1-1p

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Seabee 'invasion' improves Girl Scout camp near here.

Things are looking up at the new Girl Scout campsite on Parks Road southwest of St. Johns after an "invasion" over the weekend by the Lansing Seabees unit.

With bulldozers, road graders and muscles, the unit put in drainage ditches, a new road, a gravelled parking lot and are taking out dead trees and will spray for poison ivy and weed trees.

The Seabees unit was camped at the site west of Grove Road both Saturday and Sunday, and they will return this weekend to complete their work.

The heavy construction equipment was furnished by the National Guard under the command of Gen. Clarence Schnipke, assisted by Gen. Carson R. Nelfert and the United States Army. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain was instrumental in making the equipment available.

The road grader was furnished by Seales Excavating Co. of St. Johns. The "muscle" was furnished by the Seabees, whose commander is Fred Coppel. Lt. Edwin Novak and Chief Erwin Wilborn directed the operations in the field. Commander Fuller of the Naval Reserve in Lansing worked closely with Gen. Nelfert in coordination of this project.

The men also cut trees into slabs for stepping stones and into firewood lengths for the use of the campers. They continued work on the large red barn, where they had previously built new stairs to the loft and made additional exits according to safety regulations. Their major job in this area was installing electricity.

WITHOUT THE many hours of work by these men and the generosity of the suppliers of the construction equipment, the Girl Scouts would not be able to use the camp, bought from the profits of the annual Girl Scout cookie sales, until the council could have sold enough cookies



SEABEES CONSTRUCT NEW CAMP FACILITIES

to pay for labor and equipment rental—perhaps for many years in the future.

The Seabees have worked at the camp on several previous occasions and plan to work next weekend and a weekend in June to complete the preliminary construction necessary to the use of the camp.

One of their number, Ronald Singles, has also used some of his spare time to weld spouts to several large milk cans, which will be used for water at the day camp sites this summer.

According to Mrs. B. Edwin Stout, day camp coordinator, Mrs.

Sharon L. Kelley Yates, secretary, and Alton Dann, camp ranger for the Girl Scouts, the efforts of the group of men have been above and beyond the call of duty and "will be long appreciated and remembered by the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council - from the smallest Brownie to the board of directors."

Other benefactors to the camp were the Marsh Monument Co. of Vernon, Mich., which donated 60 feet of concrete pipe for the drainage ditch, and E-Z Flo Chemical Co. of Lansing which donated the spray used to kill undesirable plant and tree life.

Search begins for derby queen

Clinton County girls between the ages of 11 and 15 years have until May 15 to enter the annual contest for the title of Miss Soap Box Derby.

The contest, held in conjunction with the big Clinton County Soap Box Derby each year, is sponsored by the St. Johns Jaycettes. Mrs. Lowell Rinker is in charge this year.

Girls from all over the county are eligible for the contest. Each contestant must write an essay on "How I Am More Fortunate Than Deprived Children and What I Could Do To Help These Children." The essays must be at least 25 words in length and must be written by the contestant herself.

The top 10 contestants in the Miss Soap Box Contest will be selected from the best essays. Those girls will then be given canisters to collect funds for the Jaycettes project of helping culturally and emotionally deprived children. The girls will earn one vote for each nickel collected. The five girls who turn in the most money to Mrs. Rinker by June 3 will become finalists and will meet for dinner with judges who will pick the queen. Her name will be announced on Soap Box Derby day June 9.

Application blanks have been distributed to area schools. They must be returned, with the essay, to Mrs. Ann Rinker, 303 S. Traver Street, St. Johns 48879, by May 15.

The Jaycettes have for several years contributed money to projects to help culturally and emotionally deprived children. According to Mrs. Rinker they are children who lack in cul-

Fowler

By Mrs. Donald Fedewa
Phone 582-2531

Mrs. Lula Book had as her guest four days last week Mrs. Van Matthews of Edinburg, Texas, a cousin of Mrs. Book's. They called on Mrs. Lucy Decker and daughter of St. Johns, the Charlie Book family, the Carl Book family and were afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lapham of near DeWitt. During Mrs. Matthews stay they were dinner guests of Mrs. Lily Book of near Maple Rapids, Mrs. Opal Miller of Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of St. Johns. Mrs. Benjamin is Mrs. Book's daughter.

Participation of women in public affairs is a good way of keeping affairs public.

Book fair planned at Fowler

By MARCIA FELDPAUSCH
Fowler High

FOWLER (c) - The Fowler High School senior class will sponsor a spring exhibit and book fair on May 1, 2 and 5. The book fair will be in progress during the noon hour, of May 1 and 2 so that students may purchase books. On Sunday, May 5, exhibits and books will be on display in the high school cafeteria from 2-5 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The fair will not only help spur interest in reading and building home libraries, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project. The senior class earns 20 per cent of all sales and profits will help defer the cost of graduation caps and gowns.

The book fair will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading areas of interest to students will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The class is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, which furnished books for the fair.

PETITIONS FOR next year's student council officers will be circulated this week, and all the freshmen, sophomore and junior eligible voters should register before hand in order to vote. Next week will be "Campaign Week" with speeches to be presented to the entire student body. The final voting will take place on May 7.

Mr. Daley's group counseling class and Mr. Schray's sociology class took a field trip to Ionia Reformatory on Thursday, April 25.

The sophomores will order their class rings from the Justin Ring Co. Wednesday noon, A \$10 deposit is necessary.

The Fowler Eagles lost their first league baseball game with Laingsburg here at Fowler on Saturday, April 19. The game ended with a 1-0 score.

APPLICATION

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
School/grade _____
Parents' Signature _____

Return, with essay, to Mrs. Lowell Rinker, 303 S. Traver Street, St. Johns 48879, by May 15.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold the farm, located 1 1/2 miles west of Bath on Clark Road or 4 miles north of Lansing on US-27 to Clark Road, then east, second farm past Chandler Road, on

Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m.

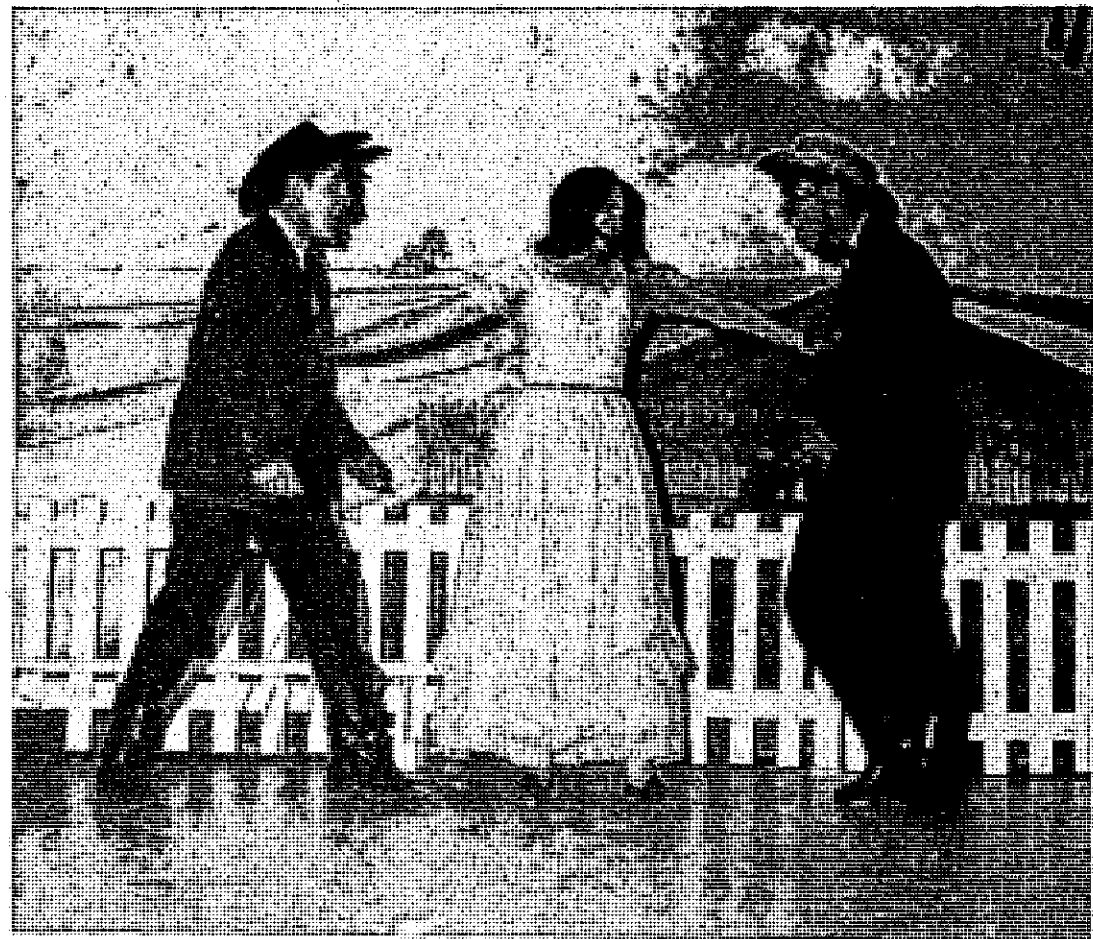
TOOLS HAY PICKUP

Allis Chalmers D 17 gas tractor, wide front, power steering, only 400 hours, like new, always housed Oliver 2x14-in. pull type plow on rubber A-C mounted 3-bottom slat plow, nearly new Farmall H, completely rebuilt, like new tires IHC 2-row cultivators IHC 7-ft. semi-mounted mower IHC loader for H or M Superior 13-hole drill with fertilizer and seeder, on steel 8-ft. cultipacker; 8-ft. double disc 12-ft. spring tooth drag Black Hawk 2-row corn planter 40-ft. bale and grain elevator, nearly new Graham-Horne plow on rubber New John Bean field sprayer John Deere wire tied baler, PTO John Deere parallel rake Tractor manure spreader on rubber 2 wagons with flat racks Grain auger with motor 1949 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup with rebuilt motor Few small items Approx. bales first and second cutting hay Approx. 200 bales wheat straw

TERMS: Cash or check sale date.

Arthur G. Voorhees, prop.

WAYNE G. FEIGHNER, Auctioneer; Mason



Keeping her men apart is Lisa Davis as "Ada Anne" in the St. Johns High School music department's production of "Oklahoma". The men are (left) Tom Fowler as "Will" and Scott Robbins as "Ali Hakim."

'Oklahoma' goes on stage at high school tonight

"Oklahoma, where the wind comes sweepin' down the plain," will be presented by the Music Department at Rodney B. Wilson High School in St. Johns tonight (Thursday), Friday and Saturday.

This Broadway musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein lets your mind travel to the days of yesteryear when the gas-buggy was a novelty and a bicycle built for two was the vogue.

"Oklahoma" is the story of an eternal love triangle; Jud (Dan Law) and Curly (Craig Bartholomew) are both in love with Laurey (Karen Cornell) and go to extremes in order to win

her. Aunt Eller (Toni Heathman) is secretly rooting for Curly all the way.

Then there's another triangle. Ada Annie (Lisa Davis) is in love with Will (Tom Fowler) and Ali (Scott Robbins); the first wants her for a wife, and the second wants her for a playmate — and she can't tell the difference! Mr. Cane, Annie's father (Steve Tarr) is hoping Ali will win her affections, blind to his intentions. But Gerlie (Kam Myer) is standing by to take care of the girls' castaways.

The musical offers such hits as its theme song "Oklahoma,"

"The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Many a New Day," "Out of My Dreams" and "Kansas City," and several others. There are dances to suit everyone's taste including a softshoe, ballet, waltz, two-step, and a good old-fashioned square dance!

BACKGROUND music will be provided by the "pit" orchestra which is an organization of students who have volunteered their services in order to help make this musical a success.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. in the St. Johns High School auditorium.

Eagle

Mr. Charles Higbee
Phone 626-6531

MSU STUDENTS VISIT EAGLE SCHOOL

The 50 pupils of the Eagle School and their teachers, Miss Mary McCrumb and Mrs. Helen McCrumb Smith were honored Friday, April 26, when 10 students of elementary education from Michigan State University and their instructor, Mrs. Waskins, visited the school. The students, all of whom belong to Honors College, observed classes, ate lunch with the pupils, and participated in play ground activities. They were given the opportunity to talk with pupils, to examine textbooks, workbooks and written work completed by the pupils, and the science experiment on display.

The visitors' homes are in various cities of Michigan and Ohio. For some it was the first time they had heard a rural school bell ring.

Permission for the visitation request was granted by Dirk Manson, elementary principal of the Portland School, and by the teachers at Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Howe and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shafer and Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Simon of Lansing went to the Steinhaus for dinner Saturday night. The occasion being celebrated was Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simon's first wedding anniversary.

Mayme Smith's sister, Mrs. Lola Blomde, celebrated her birthday Sunday as Mrs. Smith's guest at the dinner served by the Cancer Society at the Town Hall. Mrs. Nettie Schray another sister of Mrs. Smith's and a nephew, Robert Foster of Lansing, were also present.

George Legal underwent surgery at the Lansing General Hospital last week.

James Gross and Arthur Higbee will go to Detroit for their physicals for the Selective Service Tuesday, April 30. They went April 9 but due to a bomb scare and the riot they were sent home without their exams being completed.

The mother and daughter banquet will be at 8:30 instead of 7 p.m. as was stated last week. The speaker will be Mrs. Glen Coe of Ionia.

The 4-Square Church Missionary Society will hold an all day sewing and business meeting with a potluck noon dinner and a Secret pal revelation party at the townhall Tuesday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith returned home from Florida Sunday, April 28.

The Cancer Society dinner at the town hall Sunday netted well over \$300.

Talent displayed at art exhibit

By CATHY ROBINSON
Ovid-Elsie High

Color, design, talent and imagination were on display at the Ovid-Elsie High School Art Exhibit held April 27 and 28. Art I has studied different types of media with charcoal, crayon, soft drawing pencil, water color and pastel chalk.

Next they studied and worked with still life — weeds, vegetables, and fruit to develop the awareness of character of object, color, texture, and proportion.

A study of color followed and the students learned color combinations, tints, and shades of color and the psychology of color. The Art I students learned



different types of lettering such as block, Roman and script. Along with lettering they learned commercial art. Next the students encountered a study of design including geometric, abstract, naturalistic, borders and all over pattern design.

Along with the drawings the students did, they did crafts such as linoleum block printing, enameling on copper, ceramics, tie and dyeing, mosaic tile and copper and aluminum foil.

In second year art the students have been doing pottery, sculpturing, landscape painting, and they will soon be doing copper tooling.

For the Art II students their minds have to be more creative and imaginative. They have just finished working with ceramics. Clay was molded into flower pots, vases, and many other ingenious creations.

The Art I and II teacher is Mrs. Allread of Elsie.

Eureka

By MRS. GORDON WAGGONER, Correspondent

OPERATION CLEAN-UP

The Country Club Corners and French's Corners 4-H clubs, both helped this past Saturday to "hit the road" in "litter hikes" to help clean the roadsides in part of Greenbush township.

The Eureka group of the Girl Scouts, Cadette Troop No. 429, helped clean the corner area and around the front sides of Dale Randolph's Ready Mix Plant for him Saturday afternoon. Those working were Sherry Bellinger, Kathy Eastment, Ann Graham, Debbie and Linda Waggoner and Debbie Wickwire, with their leader Mrs. Gordon Waggoner. Terrie Randolph was there to help the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark of Ridge Road entertained his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark of Elsie; his sister, Mrs. Selma Bailey and Thad Kidder of Maple Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Eldred of Alma and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Behner of Houghton Lake, last Wednesday.

Gordon Waggoner, Gloria and Linda were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gower. Saturday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shutes and family of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark of Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark of Ridge Road are spending some time at their cottages at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Nellie Cooley returned to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shappell, last Monday from Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Martha Hubbard was a patient at Carson City Hospital for about three days.

Shirley Moon had surgery at Carson City Hospital last Friday and she returned home Thursday.

Fern Waggoner was a patient at Carson City Hospital last week from Thursday until Tuesday.

Victor Shappell entered Carson City Hospital last Sunday and he came home the following Saturday.

Doris Case returned home Sunday following surgery at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Shinabery spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and family at Des Plaines, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waggoner called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shutes and family in St. Johns Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark returned home Monday to attend the funeral of Elynn Whitaker of Elsie.

The Woman's Fellowship of the Eureka Congregational Church will meet this Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wendell Waggoner. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Jay Wierman and Mrs. Dale Randolph. Mrs. William Moore will give the devotion. There will be a variety auction sale at this meeting. The Lenten offering jars are to be turned in at this meeting. If you do not plan to attend, please give the jars to Janet Wierman or Dorothy Henry before Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Fowler called on Mr. and Mrs. Elston Miller Sunday.

Stanley Clark and his friend of Owosso were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of his aunt and uncle's, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Miller spent the Easter weekend at Sheboygan, Wis., with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller, Doug and Lisa.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

The 7th and 8th graders and their teacher Mr. Beach from the Eureka School held a Family Fun Night at the new gym last Saturday evening. This was in thanks to all those who helped to earn money for their basketball equipment for the new gym. The group was entertained by the new group called "The Purple Post" all of Eureka. These boys are Bruce Cameron on the drums; Jim Lewis and Rudy Case playing the guitars and Darrell Beck at the organ. They furnished and served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller, Doug and Lisa of Sheboygan, Wis., spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Miller. They all attended the wedding of Miss Kathy Miller and Daniel Hoogerhyde in Midland April 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Midland and the granddaughter of the Elston Millers.

Mike Moonan arrived home for a 14-day leave last week Wednesday, from the Great Lakes. His address is Morris Moonan Fr B540581 14th Bat Co 92 Rte Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Barbara Waggoner of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson.

Krepps District

By Mrs. Lucille Heibek

Miss Betty Smith and Mrs. Paul Droste and daughter of Lansing spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. Droste spent the weekend fishing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen of Fowler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackrider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Banner and family all of Lansing were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hufnagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heibek Sr. spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krumm and family of Church Road.

Mrs. Kenneth Heibek Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heibek Sr. and children called on Mrs. John Hills of DeWitt Sunday afternoon.

Joe Houska of rural Elsie spent a few days last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kusnier and family of Elsie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen.

Don Cuthbert spent the past weekend with the 4-H Club at Yankee Springs.

Mrs. John Falvor and son, Bill, of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cuthbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballinger of Breckenridge were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Heibek were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Boron of St. Johns.

French's Corners 4-H club has 25 members enrolled for the summer program. Officers elected include President Robert Jones, Vice President Richard Jones, Secretary Marcia Motz, and Reporter Wendy Smith. The club cleaned up 16 miles of county roadways on Saturday in connection with Operation Clean Up.

Handy Andy's 4-H club members are enrolled for the summer program. The members prepared



4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLSWORTH
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

"Operation - Clean Up" in Clinton County was a successful activity completed last Saturday, April 27. Over 350 boys and girls participated from 25 different youth groups consisting of 4-H clubs, FFA chapters, FHA groups and church groups. There were 16 different 4-H clubs participating in this project ranging from 11 to 54 members in a club cleaning up the county road ways of bottles, junk and other litter.

The final reports of the number of truck loads of trash and bottles picked up plus other points of interest regarding the project will be completed shortly. The clubs had from one to eight trucks hauling litter. One leader reported her group had picked up 168 returnable bottles from two pickup loads on Saturday.

A person never knows what he might find along the roadway. One group reported finding a washing machine that was dumped in a ditch, another group reported finding a pigeon with an injured wing while others reported finding tires, hubcaps and other car parts in the ditches.

THE GROUPS started about 8 a.m. and many of them worked until 5 p.m. in finishing up their assigned road ways. I'm sure there were a lot of tired youngsters Saturday evening following the clean up activity.

The enthusiasm of the youth was great as they worked together in doing a worthwhile project for their community.

We could avoid the time needed to clean up roadways if people would be a little more considerate in getting rid of their litter by placing it in litter containers.

I'm sure the members didn't realize there was so much litter along the roadways until they started picking up the various items. One group found a pickup load of litter in one mile of Wildcat roadway and another load in one mile of Townsend Road. After knowing how much time and effort went into cleaning up this litter, I'm sure these youths will not be the ones throwing litter along the roadways.

I would like to say "thanks" to all the youth and adults who helped with this project and provided trucks for hauling the litter to the dump. I'm sure the people in the community appreciated your assistance in helping to beautify the area.

Nearly 200 people attended the county 4-H Share the Fun contest Friday evening at St. Johns. The four winners were as follows: dance classification, Linda Brya, Peggy and Kathy Merignac of the Happy Husters; vocal classification, Nimble Fingers 4-H Club; dramatic classification, Martha Mihalyi of the Happy Husters club; and instrumental, Bruce Caesar and Mike Wilson of Olive 4-H Projects Club. These four acts will compete in the district contest July 11 at Ionia.

Four members who displayed outstanding individual talent ability were selected for the First Nighters' talent award. They were Vickie Roesch of the Dipsey Doodlers, Pamela Pfaff of the Westphalia 4-H, Kathy Davis and Kathy Nichols of the Olive 4-H Projects club.

The Adventures in 4-H Club held their organizational meeting for the summer and elected officers. Nancy Baker is the leader of the club. The officers plan on attending the county officers training conference on May 9 at St. Johns High School. At their next meeting Chris Miller is going to report on annuals, perennials and bi-annual flowers and Karann Olson will have a report on soils.

Happy Hands is the name of a new 4-H club in the Elsie area under the leadership of Elizabeth Levey and Iva Risley. The club has nine members. The officers are President Ronnie Risley, Vice President Bruce Levey, Secretary Bonnie Kimball, Treasurer Lu Ann Bancroft, News Reporter Troy Bancroft, recreation Leader Cindy Risley, health chairman Wendy Acre, safety chairman Lynn Bearndt, and song Leader Tonya Acre.

French's Corners 4-H club has 25 members enrolled for the summer program. Officers elected include President Robert Jones, Vice President Richard Jones, Secretary Marcia Motz, and Reporter Wendy Smith. The club cleaned up 16 miles of county roadways on Saturday in connection with Operation Clean Up.

Handy Andy's 4-H club members are enrolled for the summer program. The members prepared

muffins and cookies for refreshments. Nobody can complain about the food when they make it themselves.

The Jolly 4-H Canning Cooks members have elected Kimberly Sanford as their new president. Other officers include Kathy Halm as vice president, Linda Cole as secretary, Andrea Boyce as treasurer, Martha Mihalyi as news reporter, and Jane Devereaux and Nancy Nelson as recreation leaders. The club had two entries in the county 4-H Share the Fun contest Friday evening.

The Willing Workers 4-H club participated in the Operation - Clean Up project in Riley Township, picking up bottles and litter along the roadways. The club has 21 members enrolled for the summer program. Officers elected include President Sharon Rossow, Vice President Earlene Flegler, Secretary Karen Rossow, Treasurer Debbie Hornman, and news reporter Susan Morehouse.

A delegation of Potterville citizens will travel, by caravan, to Hubbardston Sunday, May 5, to advertise their coming Potterville Centennial. Richard Grosnickle, parade chairman, for the Potterville Centennial said he expects about 40 car-loads to leave Potterville late Sunday morning. They will be dressed in their centennial clothing. Anyone in the vicinity having their centennial attire is invited to be on hand to greet the group at 2:30 p.m. on the main street of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGinn and family and Mrs. Julia Stoddard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoddard and family Sunday. The occasion being the First Holy Communion of Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conklin of near Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLane Silvernail and children returned home Sunday after a trip through the Eastern states and Florida. They visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stoddard of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cusack entertained friends and relatives Sunday afternoon in honor of the First Holy Communion of Chris and Brenda. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippe, Kenny, Becky and Rita of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merrill of Lansing called on friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the 100th anniversary group Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Clubhouse. Everyone in the community is urged to attend.

Miss Jeanne Cusack of Lansing and Miss Mary Jo Cusack of Carson City spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cusack.

John, Kieran and Marie O'Brien were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hummel and family of Lansing. The occasion was the First Holy Communion of their son Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan and Francis attended First Holy Communion services at Pewamo Sunday and were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinkney and family. Sue Ann was a member of the First Communion class.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fitzpatrick entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Platte of Westphalia, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fitzpatrick and family and Lawrence and Vernie Fitzpatrick in honor of First Communion of Perry Fitzpatrick at St. John the Baptist of Hubbardston and Garry Platte son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Platte at St. Mary Church of Westphalia.

Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick and Dan and Vernie Fitzpatrick went to Lansing Saturday to attend a wedding of Vickie Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzpatrick in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Good sense. Your Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. reminds you to pay heed to these words of wisdom. Make sure you get your regular medical check up. Enjoy good health.

Middlebury

By Mrs. Don Warren
Phone 834-5020

Mrs. Mulder heads WSCS

Officers were elected at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Middlebury Methodist Church met recently with Mrs. Oren Seamans who was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. Mildred Brookings and Mrs. Florence Thornburg.

New officers are president, Mrs. Robert Mulder; Vice-president, Mrs. Richard Whitmyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Gale Craig and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Potter.

The following were elected as secretaries of departments: Christian social relations, Mrs. Donald Warren; missionary education, Mrs. Florence Garber; spiritual membership, Mrs. Lawrence Warren and named to the 1969-70 nominating committee are Mrs. Joseph Jordan, Mrs. Ward Slocum and Mrs. Earl Tubbs.

MRS. ROBERT MULDER conducted the business meeting at which time dates of importance were announced as: Flint District meeting at Swartz Creek, May 7, with May 2 the deadline for reservations; Spiritual retreat at Waldenwoods camp, May 24-25 and the Officers training school will be held in Corunna, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Earl Tubbs conducted an interesting program, asking several ladies to tell of her experience of knowing a Christian person who had been influential in her life. Mrs. Ward Slocum led the devotional period and read Matthew 20: 6-20, closing with prayer.

Appointed on the committee to host the annual Senior Party at a future date are Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Russell Stanton, Mrs. Russell Potter and Mrs. Donald Warren.

SPRING FLOWERS WERE in evidence on the refreshment table when the 20 members were seated. Rev. Beatrice Townsend had grace and benediction.

The next meeting will be held May 28 and will be an evening meeting held in the dining room of the church. Hostesses will be, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Edna Warren, Mrs. Lawrence Harvey and Mrs. Clarence Semans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartek had as their guests for a week, Mrs. Frank Zelenka from Brookfield, Ill. and Mrs. Harley Dubek and children, Susan and Michael from Cicero, Ill., cousins they had not seen for 20 years.

Bill and Bunny Ballenger, Bob Craig, Barbara Green and Monica Nemcik attended the Republican State Convention in Detroit last weekend. Bill represented the Republican State Central Committee and reported that area citizens should be proud to know that 34 recommendations of the Shawassee County Young Republicans Task Force on Issues were incorporated in the State Republican platform.

There will be no Sunday School at Middlebury next Sunday, May 5. The Children's Day program will be presented at the regular time of Church service 11:30 a.m. All children in the kindergarten through junior high should be at the church to practice Saturday morning, May 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulder will be host to the Burton Farmers Club at the Middlebury Church Thursday, May 2, for a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. O. VanDyne had the misfortune to break her left arm last weekend while spending the time vacationing at Harrison.

Prom time at P-W High

By DIANE HUH
P-W News

The theme "Carousel" has been selected by the junior class for the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held on May 4. P-W's biggest dance of the year will be set on the scene of the carousel on May 4. The dance will be held from 9 to 1.

The aroma of fried barbecued chicken flooded the halls of P-W on April 23. The PFAA sponsored a banquet in the gym. Don Bell, state vice president of FFA, was the guest speaker. Mr. Gibson, advisor, handed out many awards for the PFA's fine leadership in many activities.

On April 22 Mrs. Geller and several student librarian assistants went to Mt. Pleasant for the library spring conference.



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Massey-Ferguson and New Idea Sales and Service
MIDDLETON Phone 236-7280

M-F "65" gas with power steering, 13.6x28 tires with duals

Oliver "770" gas with wide front

M-F "1100" diesel with 18.4 tires, used only 250 hours

M-F "50" high clearance

IH "480" Utility tractor with dual wheels

M-F "35" with power steering and Freeman semi-industrial loader

M-F "Super 90" Diesel-Matic with 18.4x30 tires, only 900 hours

Ferguson "30"

M-F "65" diesel with power steering and 14.9x28 tires

Oliver 3-16" mounted plow

M-F "No. 60" direct cut chopper

M-F "74" 4-16" plow

Roderick-Lean 8-ft. wheel disc

New Idea "No. 201" PTO spreader

M-F "No. 46" 4-row planter, used only on 45 acres



Youngsters were chilled but nevertheless paid close attention to tree planting activities at Woldumar last Thursday morning.

Nature turns cold shoulder to kids at Woldumar

(Continued from Page 1-A)

At 11 a.m. the Elsie group went out and planted trees. This was done this year along fence rows near Lansing Road on the upland portion of Woldumar. At noon the Elsie group went on a field trip into the conservation area and then had sack lunches before leaving for home early because of the weather.

Bobbie Reha and Debbie Holton said they found the trip real interesting and a new experience, since they were not too well acquainted with a lot of the nature topics they saw.

"We were supposed to go on a mile hike, too, but it was a little too cold for that," they said in the lee of their bus while waiting to go home.

SUSAN SELFRIDGE, who goes to school in Ovid, said she had read about tree planting before but was enjoying getting the chance to do it, despite the cold.

Mrs. Margaret Kowalk, one of three sixth grade teachers who went to Woldumar with 48 children from DeWitt, summed up the day's program and her experiences while her kids were eating their sack lunch.

"The idea was to come out for Conservation Day, plant a tree and take a field trip, then eat lunch, have a little ceremony in the afternoon and then be all finished."

"The ceremony was held this morning, though, but they had an ideal spot for it down in the hollow out of the wind. But when you get up here to plant trees, it's right in the worst of the weather, and some of the children didn't plan on winter. Some of them said their mothers even had their boots packed away for the winter."

Mrs. Kowalk said spring vacation a week before the Woldumar trip spoiled any good chance for advance preparation for the Conservation Day program, and the teachers had only about three days of school in advance.

"We did have some tree studying, we had done earlier in the year," she went on. "The children could have been primed a little bit more about evergreens,

because I see they're planting spruces today."

She said the youngsters were listening for different kinds of birds, but didn't have much luck. "The sixth graders I have now I had in third grade, too, and we did a lot of studying on birds then. I was going to try some of them out today and see if they could remember, but it didn't materialize."

Last Thursday was Mrs. Kowalk's first visit to Woldumar with any children. She had been there with about 25 other DeWitt teachers after school was out last summer and she said she found it very enjoyable. "We didn't hurry or anything, but we learned a lot."

"I THINK FROM listening to all the talk about conserving and not polluting that the youngsters have learned something today, too."

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

A number of the youth from the Shepardsville Church joined the Elsie MYF group for a program Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have just returned from a trip through the southern states.

Mrs. Richard Barker and children of Lansing were Tuesday afternoon callers of her grandfather, John Spencer and his wife.

The Duplain WSCS has invited the Shepardsville WSCS to join them at 8 Wednesday evening, May 8, at the Duplain Church. The program will be on music and art is to be presented by Mrs. Don Temple.

The Afternoon Circle of the Shepardsville WSCS is to meet Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Baker. Mrs. Karl Smith will be in charge of the program and Mrs. John Spencer will have the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walter Sr. had as dinner guests Sunday, his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snell of Monroe and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Walter and daughter of rural Ovid.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berneth and family have purchased the former Louis Hines farm and will be moving there in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newport of Owosso. Their grandson was home on leave and they had a nice visit with him.

Several members of the Shepardsville WSCS were guests of the Elsie WSCS Wednesday afternoon for a May 1 luncheon. The speaker was Mrs. Marie Vermuelen who talked about Japan.

Miss Nancy Brown of Lansing has come to make her home at the Elliott Boarding Home. Sunday afternoon Miss Rosemary, Miss Nancy Brown and Miss Angel Hill and Mrs. Oral Elliott went to Crystal to help Grandma Ferrall celebrate her 76th birthday. They took a big birthday cake along.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Komives spent the weekend in Detroit, visiting the Bill Muller family. Most of the children and grandchildren were there. It was a very enjoyable day for two of Bill Muller's children, who received their first communion.

Chris, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, who was severely burned last Sunday morning, is coming along just fine. His mother says that he feels very important when the mailman comes, because there have been many cards for him these past few days.

SUSAN SELFRIDGE, who goes to school in Ovid, said she had read about tree planting before but was enjoying getting the chance to do it, despite the cold.

Mrs. Margaret Kowalk, one of three sixth grade teachers who went to Woldumar with 48 children from DeWitt, summed up the day's program and her experiences while her kids were eating their sack lunch.

"The idea was to come out for Conservation Day, plant a tree and take a field trip, then eat lunch, have a little ceremony in the afternoon and then be all finished."

"The ceremony was held this morning, though, but they had an ideal spot for it down in the hollow out of the wind. But when you get up here to plant trees, it's right in the worst of the weather, and some of the children didn't plan on winter. Some of them said their mothers even had their boots packed away for the winter."

Mrs. Kowalk said spring vacation a week before the Woldumar trip spoiled any good chance for advance preparation for the Conservation Day program, and the teachers had only about three days of school in advance.

"We did have some tree studying, we had done earlier in the year," she went on. "The children could have been primed a little bit more about evergreens,

Pewamo

By Mrs. Irene Fox

Westphalia

By Mrs. Joseph Fedewa
Box 147, Westphalia—587-3682

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frey visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Wohlfert, at the home of Mrs. Virgilia Platte. After spending the past six weeks at the Platte home, Mrs. Wohlfert is now spending some time at the Frey residence.

Mrs. Louise Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schneider of Pewamo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simon and family of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hengesbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thelen and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schneider and family. The occasion being their son Kevin's First Communion.

In honor of their son David's First Communion Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belen had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiedt, Mrs. Marian Belen and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Belen and daughter.

Gert Fedewa was honored Sunday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fedewa, entertained the following in honor of her First Communion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vitok and Diane of St. Johns and Mrs. Elizabeth Fedewa and Leo.

Friday Mrs. Hattie Wohlfert and Mrs. Virgilia Platte called on Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wohlfert of DeWitt.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Eighty-four members of the Christian Mothers Confraternity attended the meeting Thursday evening. Installed as new officers were Mrs. Donald Trierweiler, president; Mrs. Donald Weber, vice-president and Mrs. Marion Pline as treasurer. Appointed as alternates were Mrs. Paul Fedewa and Mrs. Roman Fedewa. A talk on the problems facing the legislature was given by Rep. Lester Allen, followed by a question and answer period.

Serving on the lunch committee were Mrs. Carl Heyer as chairman, Mrs. Urban Hengesbach, Mrs. Anthony Hengesbach, Mrs. Albert Hengesbach, Mrs. Arnold Hufnagel and Mrs. Donald Irer Sr.

Relatives attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bengel Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Ann's First Communion.

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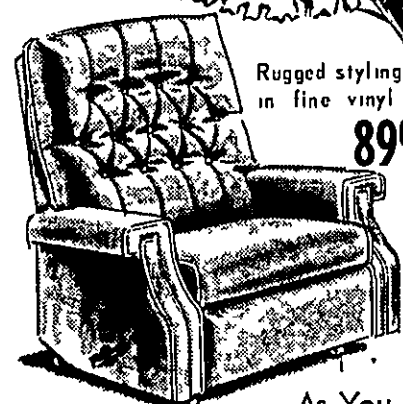
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Mother's Day

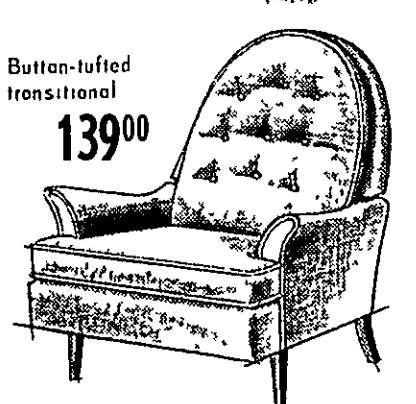
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in

**"THE DEADLY
BEES"**

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

SECTION B

Thursday, May 2, 1968

SPECIAL BUILDERS' SECTION



featuring

New Home Tips



Planning a new home? Then don't miss the valuable advice on floor plans, plumbing, heating and electrical considerations, insulating, lighting, exterior sidings and finishes, and windows.

Remodeling Ideas



Mapping out a remodeling program? There's plenty of good advice for you too. Articles discuss modern lighting, space-saving built-ins and improved room arrangements.

Landscape Planning



If you've a green thumb, you'll be interested in how to use various plants and trees for landscaping, flower and shrub color schemes, planning a garden, and even how to grow fruit trees for your family.

How to Finance



No matter what type of project you're planning, financing will be important. You'll find information in financial approaches to every project. Insurance needs also are considered.

Progress Report

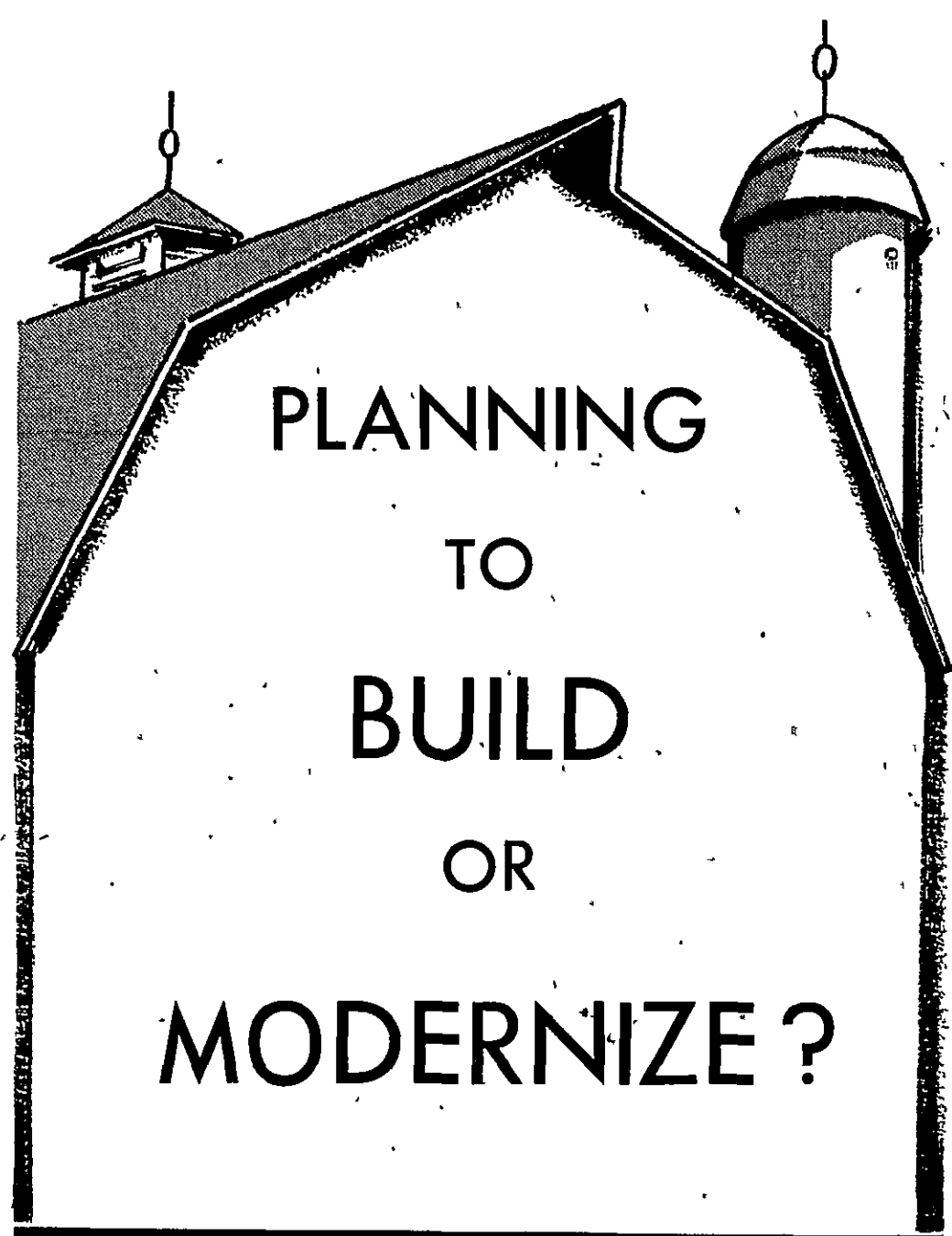


What have your friends in Clinton County been doing the past year? Once again, we present a progress report on area building, with a variety of pictures from all sections.

Where to Buy



Whatever you're planning this year, you're sure to find a source for the supply or service in this week's Clinton County News. Scores of firms invite your attention.



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Improvements Can Create New Home at Old Address

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.

NEWS WANT ADS
Do the Trick Quick



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.

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.

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.

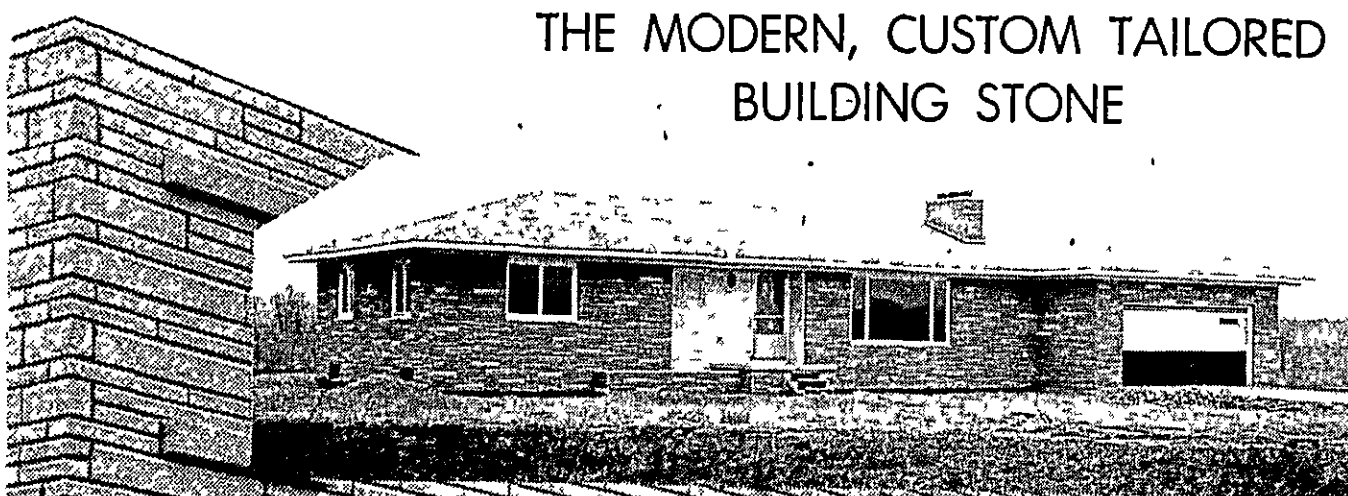
When panels do not have lapped edges, they are merely butted together to form an attractive wall surface.

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MIAMI STONE

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 decorative 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 fine 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.

Countertops Are Do-It-Yourself

Now on the market is a new do-it-yourself kitchen countertopping which the homeowner can handle. It's pliable vinyl, which the manufacturer says is easy to cut, bend and adhere to old surfaces.

The vinyl is much like vinyl tiles that handymen have been putting on floors for years, only it isn't quite as thick, for ease of handling. Wearing surface is just as tough as the floor surface. The countertoppings have sculptured, textured and smooth surfaces, color-coordinated with vinyl floor patterns.

LOOK, NO BRUSH

"Touch-EE" applicator is a new brushless paint brush. Inexpensive, throwaway applicator uses open-pore polyurethane foam (from Foam Division, Scott Paper Company) as the paint-metering agent.

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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.

Don't Skimp!

Remember, today's kitchen has to hold from 85 to 110 utensils of all shapes and sizes. Don't skimp on cabinet and counter space! Ample countertop work space and appropriate cabinet storage should be located near the food preparation, cooking and clean-up centers of the kitchen. Make sure doors and drawers of cabinets and appliances don't block traffic aisles when they are open.

Ground Water Can Be Answer To Shortages

What's the answer to recurring water shortages in many sections of the country? Is it desalinization of sea water?

Not in the foreseeable future, say water experts. Look to the nation's ground water resources, they advise.

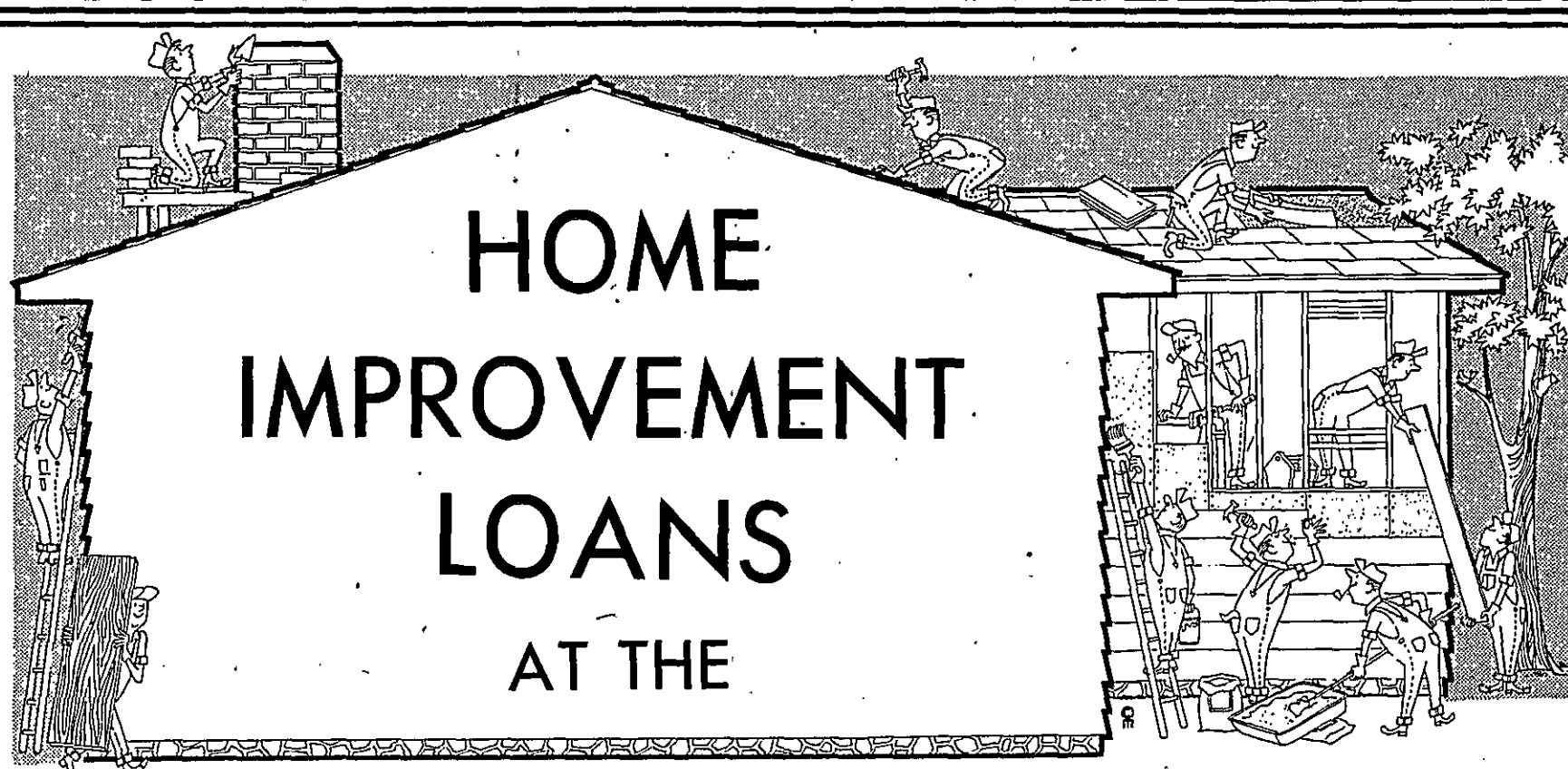
More than 97 percent of the world's fresh water is underground, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Less than three percent is on the surface in lakes, rivers and streams. The five Great Lakes combined have less fresh water than is to be found beneath the state of Florida.

In terms of the individual homeowner, this means: Drill a well!

About 20 million families, or more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, get all or part of their water supply from underground via individual wells. At least 50,000 wells are drilled each year to serve as a supplemental source of water for families that are on municipal lines, in areas where chronic shortages curtail water use.

This number is expected to increase substantially in the next couple of years, and so is the use of underground water by municipalities themselves. It's estimated that wells already furnish all or part of the water for urban systems serving some 30 percent of the country's population.

Most modern wells for individual families go down about 100 to 125 feet and are only about four inches in diameter. A submersible pump, seldom over three feet long and about four inches in diameter, is installed right in the well, where it can't be seen or heard. The pump is powered by an electric motor.



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Easy Monthly Payments on Loans Up to 5 Years

Here is the low cost of a Home Improvement FHA Loan at the Clinton National showing easy monthly payments . . .

AMOUNT OF LOAN	LENGTH OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	AMOUNT OF LOAN	LENGTH OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$500	5 Years	\$10.40	\$2500	5 Years	\$51.96
	4 Years	\$12.49		4 Years	\$62.42
	3 Years	\$15.97		3 Years	\$79.85
	2 Years	\$22.95		2 Years	\$114.71
	1 Year	\$43.86		1 Year	\$219.30
\$1000	5 Years	\$20.79	\$3500	5 Years	\$71.89
	4 Years	\$24.97		4 Years	\$86.53
	3 Years	\$31.94		3 Years	\$110.93
	2 Years	\$45.89		2 Years	\$159.72
	1 Year	\$87.72		1 Year	\$306.11
\$2000	5 Years	\$41.57	OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION		
	4 Years	\$49.94			
	3 Years	\$63.88			
	2 Years	\$91.77			
	1 Year	\$175.44			

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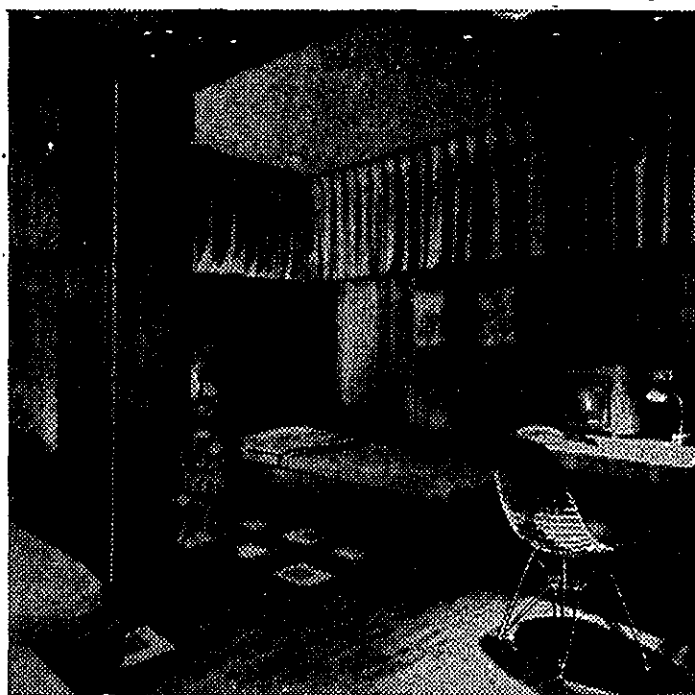
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FEED BUNKERS for CATTLE

Remodeling Makes a Difference



ALL THE FURNISHINGS ARE BUILT IN, in this handsome room remodeled by Designer Bill Baker for his two sons. Each boy has his own sleeping and study area. Beds are simple plywood boxes, topped with latex foam mattresses. Night stands, desks and walls are "homemade" of washable paneling. Here, Weldwood paneling.

Financing Can Help, Six Ways

Thinking of adding a new room or patio, modernizing the kitchen, or even building a swimming pool? Then it may be time to take advantage of bank home improvement loan services.

The desire to add ease and comfort to daily living, and at the same time increase property value, is certainly not a frivolous venture. Banks, therefore, stand ready to loan necessary cash for such projects.

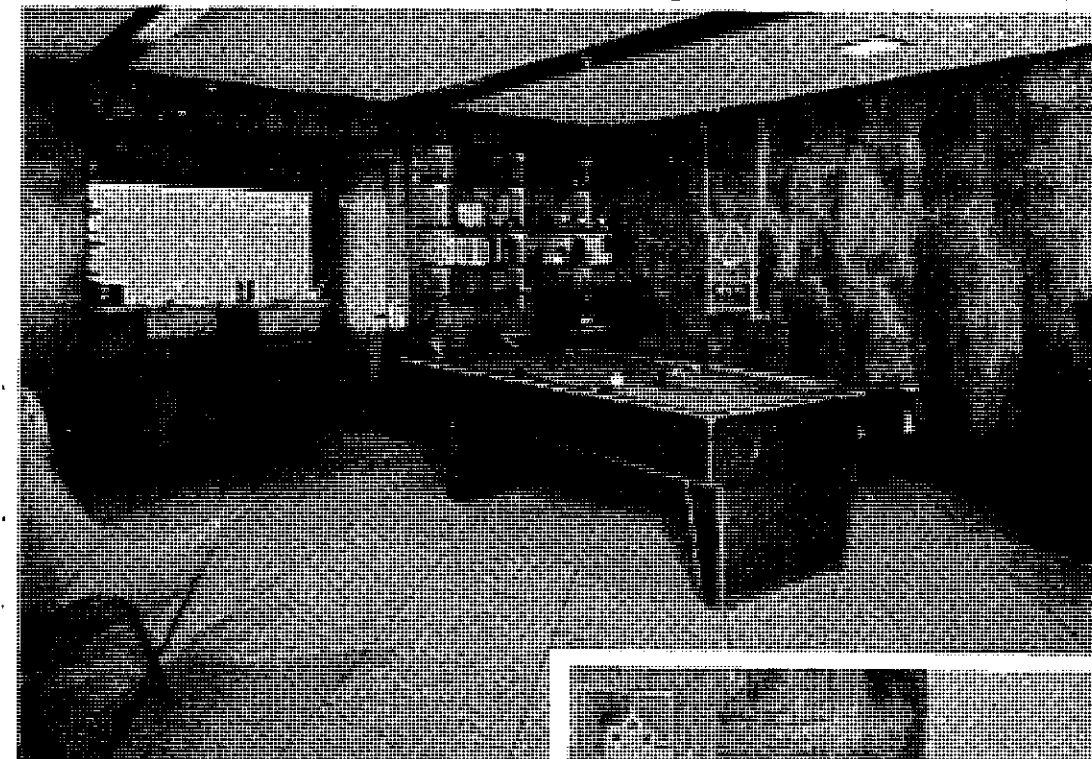
Following is a summary of the six main ways to finance home improvements today, according to the American Bankers Association.

1. **Title I Loan.** This short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, allows

for borrowing up to \$3,600 with five years to repay. Generally, the cost is five dollars per year for every \$100 borrowed. The loan is discounted, that is, the interest is deducted in advance from the amount borrowed.

Such loans can be used only to finance permanent improvements of the existing structure. They do not apply to non-essential projects such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.

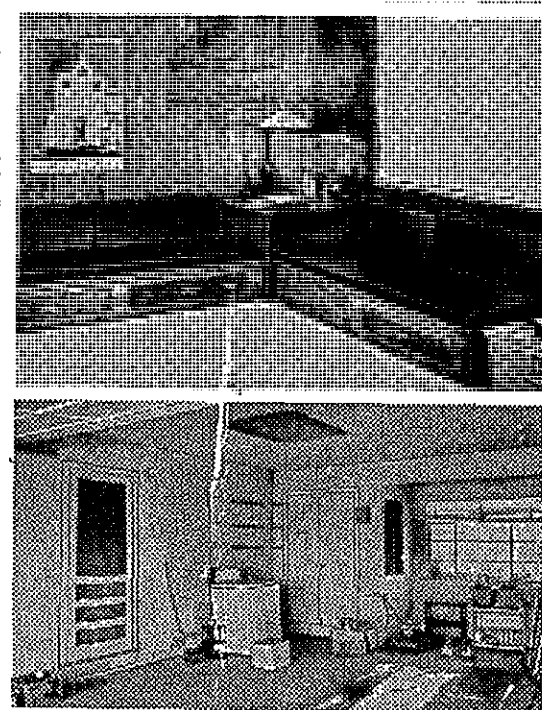
2. **Bank Home-Improvement Loan.** On the face of it, the terms of this loan look to be almost the same as a Title I loan; it allows for borrowing up to \$3,600, and in some cases more, with five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.



SEARCH FOR MORE LIVING SPACE centers, in many homes, on the garage. This picture story shows how one Texas family with a ranch-style home converted a two-car garage into a family activity center, with space for games, entertainment.

BEFORE REMODELING, GARAGE (lower right) was seldom used, except for catch-all storage. It offered an ideal area for remodeling, since little structural work was required, aside from filling in the garage-door space and, as an attached garage, it was already part of the home.

AFTER REMODELING, CENTER (above) presents an attractive appearance, with walls of pre-finished plywood paneling in dark walnut finish, and floor of vinyl asbestos tile in a marble pattern. Well-designed built-ins include upholstered benches (center, right) which provide both storage and seating space. Photo courtesy Better Floors Council.



Fixing Up Patio With Clay Pots

An attractive terrace or patio table can be made with three large clay flower pots and a circular piece of wood. Invert the three pots and space them evenly in a tripod arrangement. Then simply place a circular piece of wood over the pots to serve as a table surface. Use redwood or a precast concrete slab.

Assemble a handy cigarette receptacle from two clay pots. Invert the first pot, then stack the second right side up. Place a three-inch bolt, backed by rubber washers, through the drainage holes to anchor the pots; then fill the top pot with sand. Add a bright coat of paint, or some of the new decals.

Give each cookout guest his own hibachi by using eight to 10-inch red clay flower pots. Plug the drainage hole, put charcoal in the bottom of the pot, the grill goes on top.

Interest varies from a five dollar to seven dollar discount per \$100 a year. The loans cost slightly more, but the money can be used for many improvements considered non-essential under FHA regulations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and even landscaping, which wouldn't qualify for a Title I loan.

3. **FHA Long-Term Loan.** Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to \$10,000 for a one-family dwelling, \$20,000 for two-family, \$30,000 for a three-family and \$37,500 for a four-family. One condition, however, is that the property cannot be within urban renewal areas.

Interest runs about six percent a year. The duration of the loan can be as long as 20 years.

If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used to make major structural change, such as adding a new wing or room. On older homes, such funds may be used for any type of improvement.

4. **Open-End Mortgage Loan.**

Does the mortgage contain an "open-end" provision? If so, it may be possible to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off, adding the amount borrowed to the mortgage loan.

5. **Refinancing Present Mortgage.** If there's a conventional mortgage without an open-end clause, it may be retired, then replaced by a new one in a larger amount, to include the money for improvements.

Note, however, that some states do not permit refinancing.

6. **Personal Bank Loan.** If the home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan. Repayment periods are usually shorter than with other home-improvement loans. If other avenues are closed, however, it is worth investigating.

REPAIRING LEAKS

To repair shower leaks, apply a clear epoxy coating to the shower floor and six inches up the walls. The epoxy should be the type used for waterproofing basements.

Ed Mankey Says. . .

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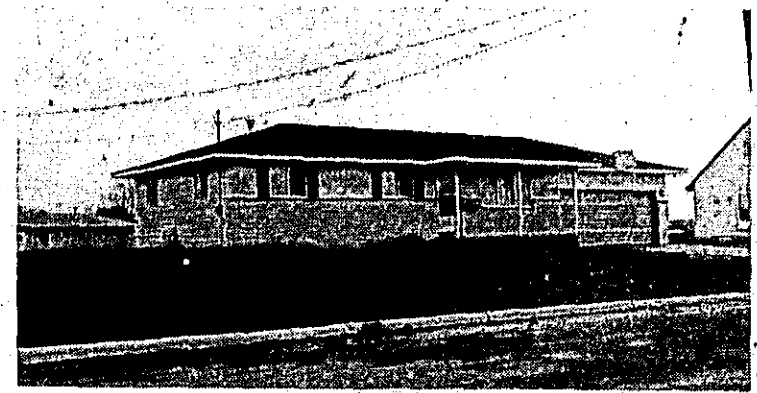


PEWAMO

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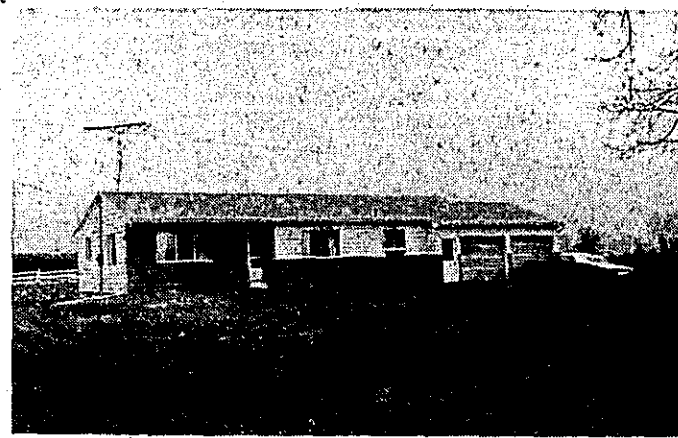
SOME OF THE MORE RECENT HOMES by



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Mr and Mrs Ralph Ziegler home, Hampshire St., St. Johns



Mrs Phillips Avery, Bauer Road, Wacousta



Home FOR SALE, 501 S. Traver, St. Johns



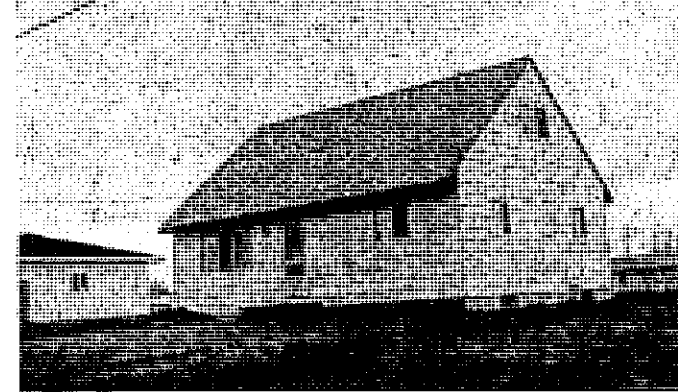
Mr and Mrs Cecil Boak, S. Traver, St. Johns



Home FOR SALE, Hampshire, St. Johns



Mr and Mrs Henry Witt, Lincolnshire Dr., St. Johns



Mr and Mrs Orvis Holmes, S. Kibbee, St. Johns



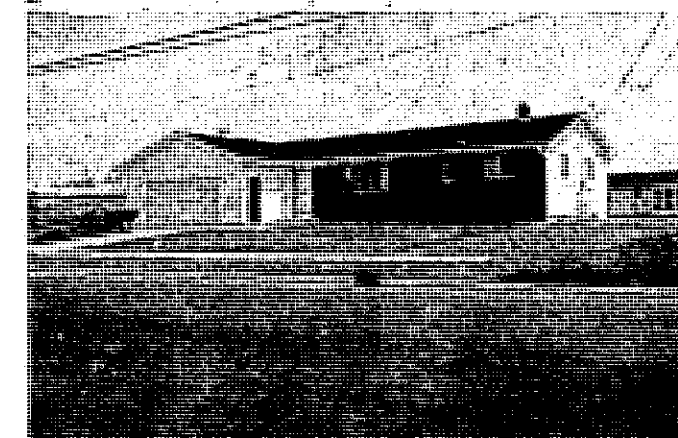
Mr and Mrs Bob Rowland, Riverside Dr., Wacousta



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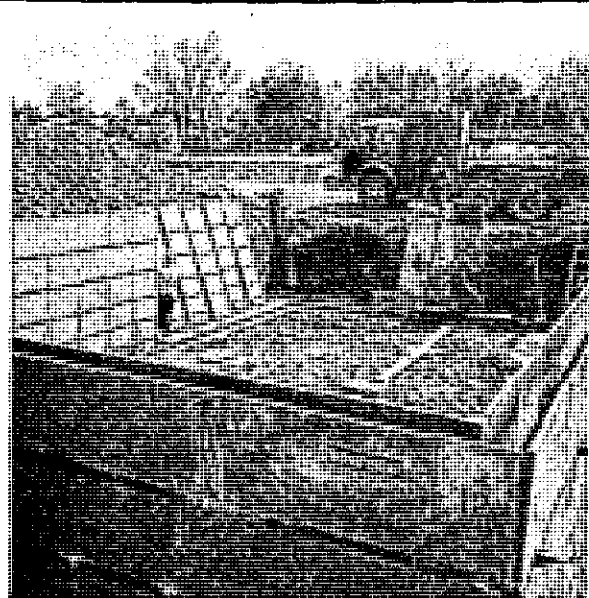
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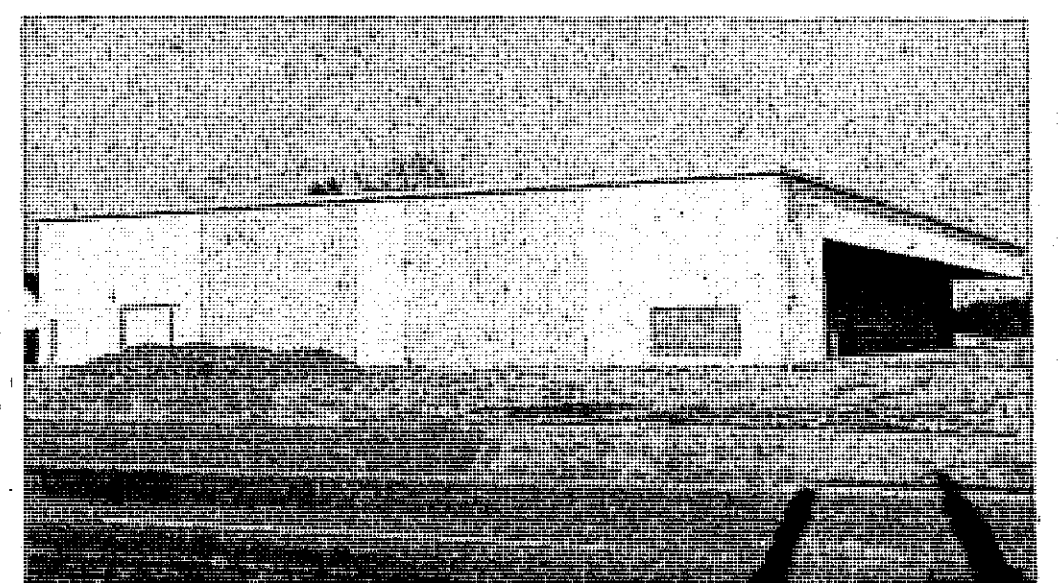
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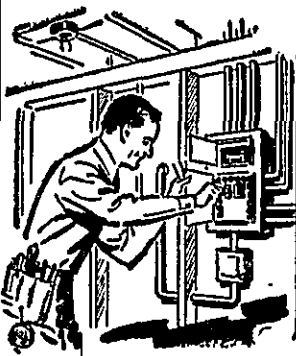
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How They're Making Grass Greener

Now you see it, now you don't. It pops up mysteriously, does a man-size job, disappears out of sight. What is it? An underground sprinkler, and it's making the grass greener on both sides of fences all across the country. Once limited — by cost — to golf courses, institutions and mansions, underground lawn sprinkling systems are, thanks to the advent of plastic pipe, available to fit the budget of virtually every homeowner.

What does "fit the budget" actually mean in terms of cost? Here are figures from one manufacturer:

Materials for covering a lawn of approximately 5,000 square feet with a fully automated system cost about \$170. This includes pipe, valves, sprinkler heads and automatic control unit. To cover an area of about 8,000 square feet, cost is approximately \$200. Improved design of systems and efficient, low-cost components even make it possible for the homeowner to install his own system.

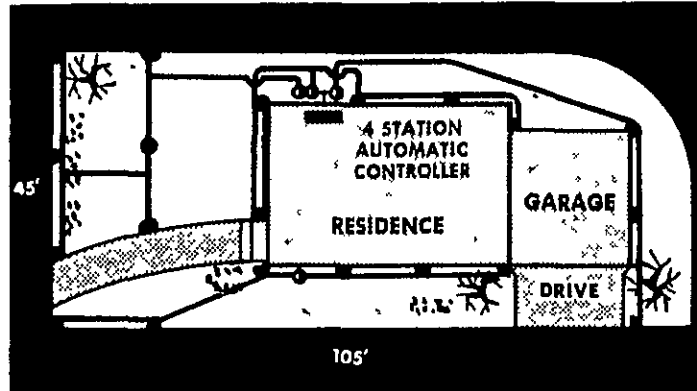
The budget-minded homeowner can start with a wave sprinkler and a manual control. Then, at his convenience, he may add a controller that completely automates the system and runs up to four watering stations. The completed system could

include sprays and bubblers for plantings and shrubbery as well as pop-up or wave sprinklers.

The installation of a basic sprinkler system can be done with only the simplest of tools: screwdriver, pliers, knife and square-tipped spade. . . . Because the plastic pipe used in hooking up the sprinkling systems is fireproof, it need only be buried a few inches below the sod, out of the way of mowing equipment. Since it is flexible, it will easily bend around obstructions and curves.

It can be quickly buried by simply slitting moistened soil with a square-tipped spade, then forcing the pipe down into the v-shaped groove with the edge of a board.

The installation of the sprinkler head will vary with the type of head used. Usually, it is placed in a hole deep enough to accommodate several inches of coarse gravel for drainage. If he wishes, the homeowner can install the underground sprinkler heads, and then connect them directly to an existing house faucet, so they can be turned on and off manually. Later, the system can be automated, if desired.



YARD PLAN FOR A COMPLETE SPRINKLER SYSTEM, illustrated here, uses pop-up sprinklers and provides for sprinkling under low trees and overhanging shrubbery. Plan reflects an actual surveyed yard, 4,725 square feet, with underground sprinkler system at a materials cost of \$159.95. It's one of more than 40 plans set forth in the Yard Planning Guide prepared by Toro, marketers of Moist O'Matic sprinkler systems.

Clean water at adequate pressure is important to the satisfactory performance of any automatic sprinkler system. Before beginning installation, the homeowner should check with the water department to determine what water pressure and gallons per minute are available at the home. Check size of meter and line, too.

Five gallons per minute at 55 pounds per square inch will insure good performance and coverage with the least amount of sprinklers and equipment.

To simplify the job of planning a home sprinkling system, a handy "Yard Planning Guide" has been published by Toro. It contains over 40 different plot plans and suggests a system for each. The plans include a list of materials required, as well as the total cost of all parts needed. "Yard Planning Guide" may be obtained through local Toro dealers or by sending 25 cents to: Yard Planning Guide, Toro Manufacturing Corporation, 8111 Lyndale Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55420.

"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 areas, 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.

HELPING PLANTS

New plants take firm rooting better and faster when they are pruned back. Trimming the top, plus over-all shaping, reduces leaf area the roots have to supply.

IN ONE STEP

"Tile Cleaner and Protector," a new silicone from Dow Corning, is said to clean, polish, protect and waterproof in one step, on wall or floor tile.

Tips Tell How To Modernize

Is a bathroom remodeling project on the agenda? Here are some tips.

1. In addition to the conventional three fixtures of tub, lavatory and water closet, more and more bathrooms are including bidets. This personal hygiene device, pronounced "bee-day," is installed next to the water closet.

For more information, write Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association, 1145 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036 and ask for free bidet flyer.

2. Top-quality bathroom fixtures are stain- and acid-resistant, easier to keep clean, maintain luster longer. For information on how to recognize quality, the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association (address above) has a free flyer entitled, "What You Should Know about Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home."

3. Don't have space for a bathroom? Investigate the possibilities of a compact powder room. Most older homes have such space in a closet, under a stairwell or at the end of a hall.

A powder room can be installed in a space as little as four-by-five feet, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

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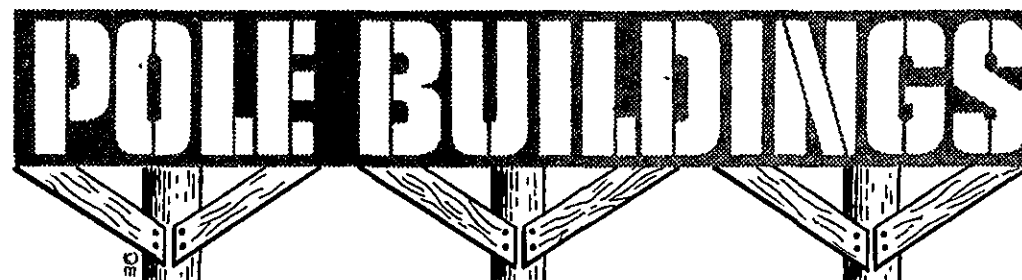
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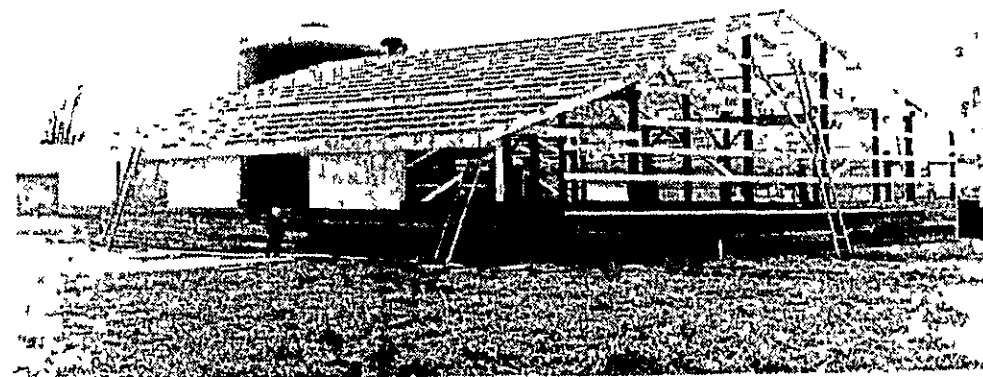
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12'	\$2.70	\$4.00	\$6.00
14'	3.15	4.70	7.00
16'	3.60	5.40	8.00
18'	4.20	6.50	9.70

BARN POLES

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24'	9.80	14.70

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3" 28 Ga. Conductor Pipe		
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5" Inside Mitre	.50	.80
5" End Caps	.11	.16
Slip Joint Connector	.18	.35
3" End Piece Square Outlet ..	.45	.70
Square Outlets	.16	.22
Clincher Bands	.10	.14
Ferrule	.02	.02
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Sealer -- 5 oz. Tube	1.15	
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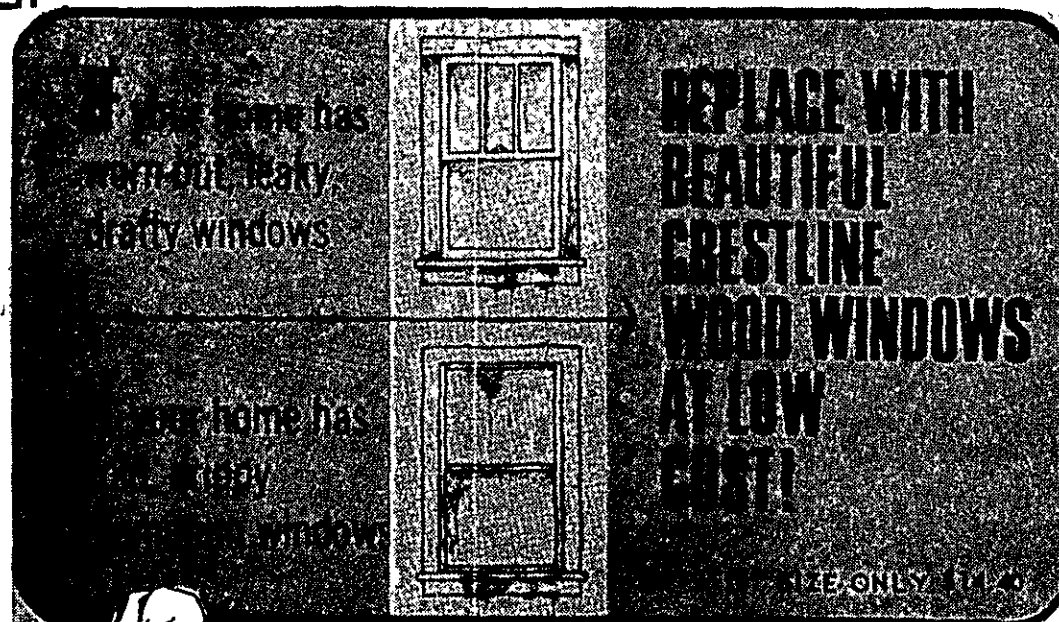
Double Hung Window Units

Glass Size	Rough Opening	Universal Non-Removable Sash	Removable Sash
20x16	26x42	\$12.45	\$15.25
20x20	26x50		17.40
24x16	30x42	13.15	15.95
24x24	30x58		19.33
28x16	34x42	14.10	16.90
28x20	34x50	16.15	18.95
28x24	34x58		20.53
32x16	38x42	14.80	17.65
32x20	38x50	17.15	19.95
32x24	38x58		21.65
36x16	42x42		18.45
36x20	42x50		20.75
36x24	42x58		22.55

Picture

Window Units

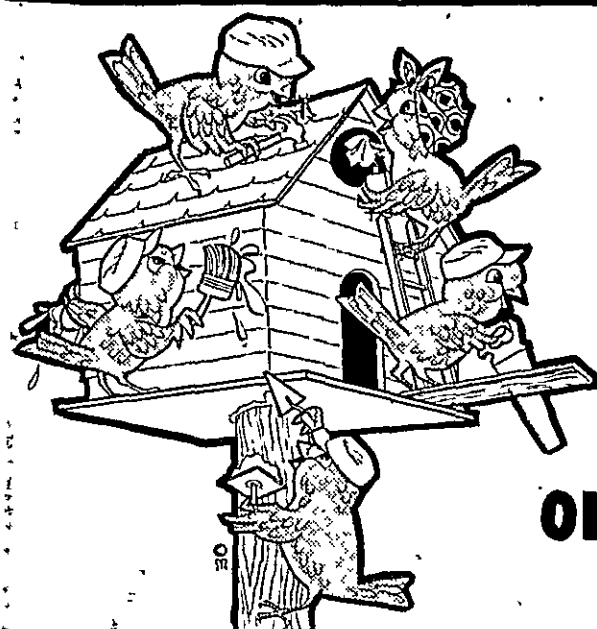
Side Lights	Center	Rough Opening
16x24	48x49	96 3/4" x 57 3/8"
Double Strength		74 ⁰⁰
CLEAR		108 ⁰⁰
20x24	48x49	104 1/4" x 57 3/8"
Double Strength		74 ⁰⁰
CLEAR		108 ⁰⁰
24x24	48x49	116 1/4" x 57 3/8"
Double Strength		79 ⁰⁰
CLEAR		123 ⁰⁰



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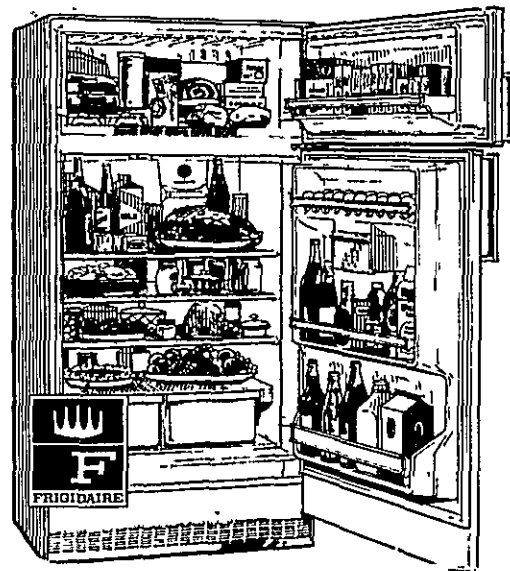


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Spring is Home Improvement Time

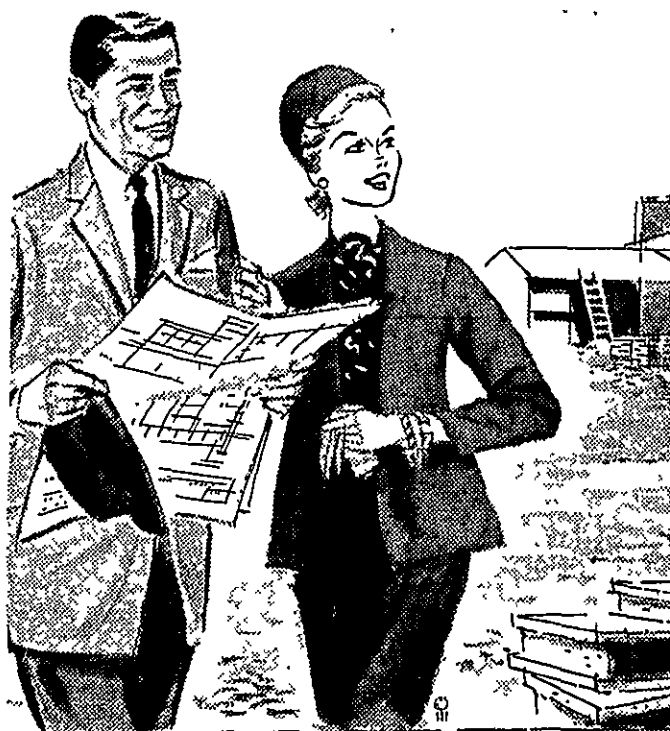
In the Spring a homeowner's fancy turns to thoughts

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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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 re-siding 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.

"HOW TO" FOR STAINS

"Aids to Carpet Care," a 16-page booklet, includes a stain removal chart with proper procedures for removing 54 common stains. It's available free from NIRC, Box M. A., 1815 North Ft. Myer Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

REPAIRING LEAKS

To repair shower leaks, apply a clear epoxy coating to the shower floor and six inches up the walls. The epoxy should be the type used for waterproofing basements.

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.



WHEN KITCHEN REMODELING looks hopeless, it may be time to look to a new area of the home, for a fresh start.

OLD-FASHIONED, LITTLE-USED screened porch (left) was the location chosen for an up-to-date, efficient kitchen (above) in a 30-year-old farmhouse.



SPACIOUS, STREAMLINED KITCHEN uses full-length sliding windows of ponderosa pine in the dining area, and wood casement windows in the kitchen proper. Touches of wood siding on the walls and a new floor help to make the transformation a success. Design is by Bachstein and Lawrence Associates.

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.

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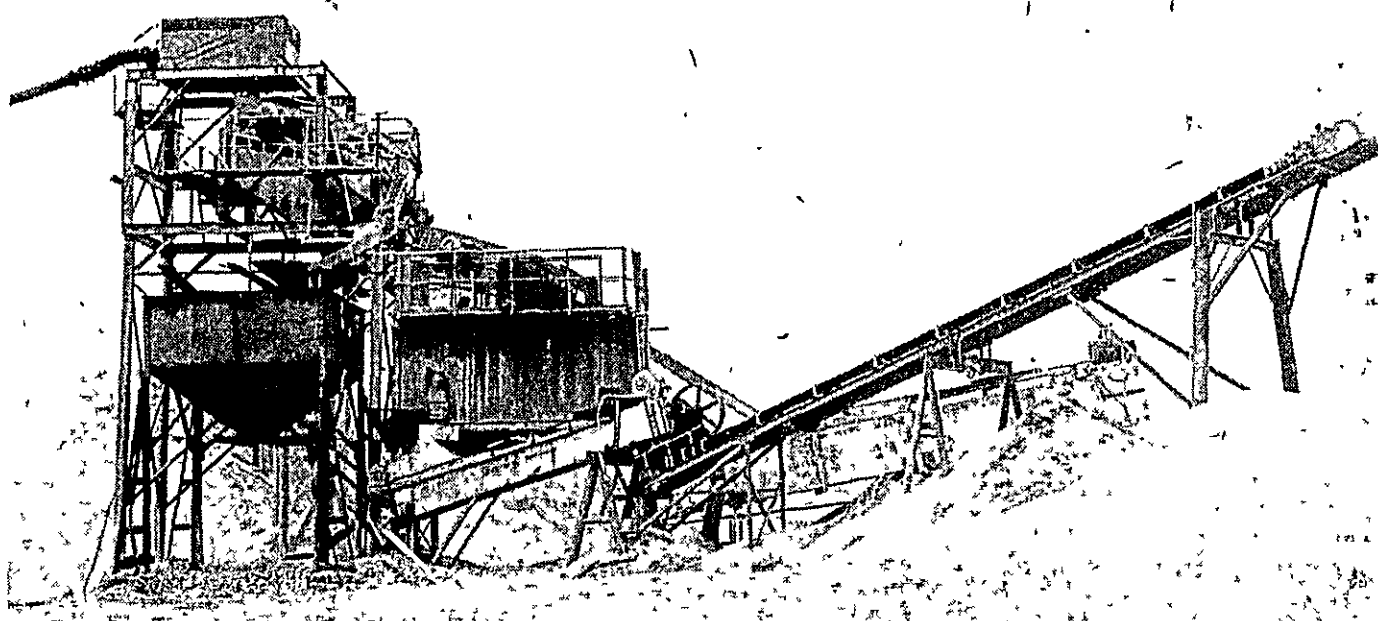


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Here's First Aid for Handyman

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.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

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 hinges.

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.

Search to Save Work Inspires Decked Yards

Man's search for the finer things of life should receive much credit for the invention of labor-saving devices. But oftentimes it is mankind's tendency to laziness which serves as inspiration. Washing machines and golf scooters are but two of the wondrous inventions inspired by, if not laziness, at least a willingness to work less. And many outstanding landscaping designs also fit into this category.

For example: wood-decked yards. To the man with the lawnmower, the back yard seems acres square regardless of its actual size, and the continuous chore of mowing, trimming and watering usually requires more weekend time than he wants to devote to it. So here's a cure-all: supplant leaves of grass with planks of wood.

As with all such innovations, the wood deck has evolved from a simple porch-like affair to an outdoor room as sophisticated as the homeowner wishes.

Variations in design are abundant, limited only by the imagination. With such an easily-tailored material as wood, patio decks can be made in any size or shape and to fit any niche in the yard.

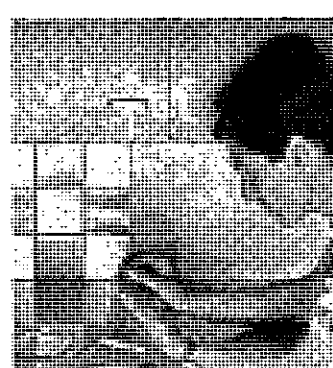
Several decks serving different purposes might be built, one adjacent to the dining room or kitchen for an outdoor family room, one in the back for sunbathing, one for a children's play yard.

These can be connected with narrower decks acting as walkways and built on levels two steps up and down from each other for added eye interest. With shrubbery and rock filling the spaces between, the decks look like islands floating in a sea of greens and grays.

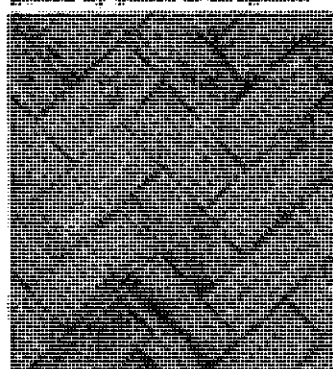
Decks can be built of Douglas fir two by fours on edge or two by twos over a rigid post-and-beam framework. Deck boards are spaced one-eighth inch apart to allow rain runoff. Some people may wish to stain the decking, but it's far easier and often better looking to let the wood weather naturally.

After an ugly duckling season, the wood takes on a soft silvery sheen that's easy to live with and requires no upkeep.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.



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 James A. Longmire.



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.

SELF-HEALING SIDING: New entry in the home improvement and construction field is steel siding that "heals" itself when "wounded." Zinc coating is the healing agent that gives galvanized steel siding its protection against corrosion. If siding is accidentally scratched or gouged, coating protects the exposed steel by electrolytic action.

EASY TO INSTALL: "Simplank" Brand Paneling from the 3M Company is a featherweight, wood grain paneling that can be cut with a knife or razor blade and glued into place over any surface.

Of hardwood laminated to a rigid quarter-inch plastic foam plank, the paneling comes in eight or 10 foot lengths, in five to 10 inch widths. A transparent vinyl skin covers the woodgrain surface.

DECORATOR PANELS: New decorator patterns in three-dimensional, self-sticking vinyl wall tiles are introduced by the Decro-Wall Corporation. Designs include Delft, Mediterranean, Granada and Fleur-de-lis. Tiles are applied by peeling backing paper from the panels, then pressing panels on wall.

Shop in Clinton County.

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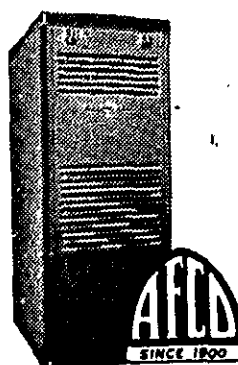
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RESEALING PAINT
To insure an air-tight seal when resealing a paint can, step on the can with one foot and apply extra pressure around the edges.

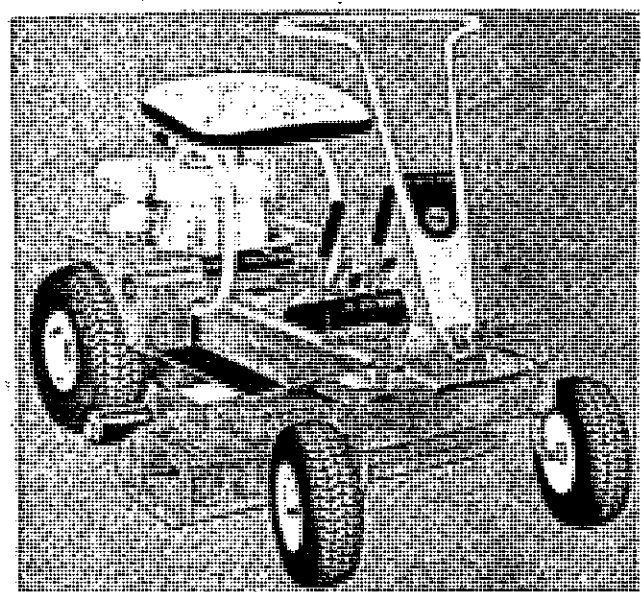
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Cooking, Laundry Set-Up Saves Steps

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 marathon hiker 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.

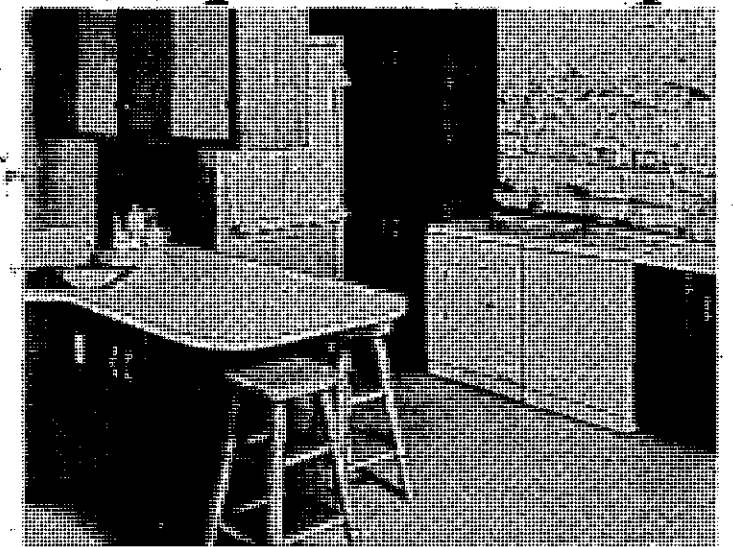
The sink may be located in the corner of the L, where it can be used for occasional laundry needs as well as for kitchen purposes.

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 washer and dryer offers decorative possibilities — perhaps for display of a mural.

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.

Some of the many sides of siding are:

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 shapes, textures, colors.

Steel

Fire-resistant and vermin-proof, galvanized steel siding is available in a variety of colors. It is strong, dent resistant and does not need back boards because steel bridges the bulges of any old siding it covers, to create an attractive straight line appearance.

Vinyl

In the modern, minimum maintenance category is vinyl siding. It will not chip, wear away, blister or peel; it is vermin-proof, resistant to fungus and mildew; will not support fire or electricity; stands up under unusual atmospheric conditions, say its proponents.

Durable and easy to install, vinyl siding offers an attractive appearance, with no exposed joists or nailing.

Mineral Fiber

Factory-finished mineral siding is color-coated with a durable finish of acrylic plastic. The siding, to which the

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.

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.

MAKING TOUCH-UPS

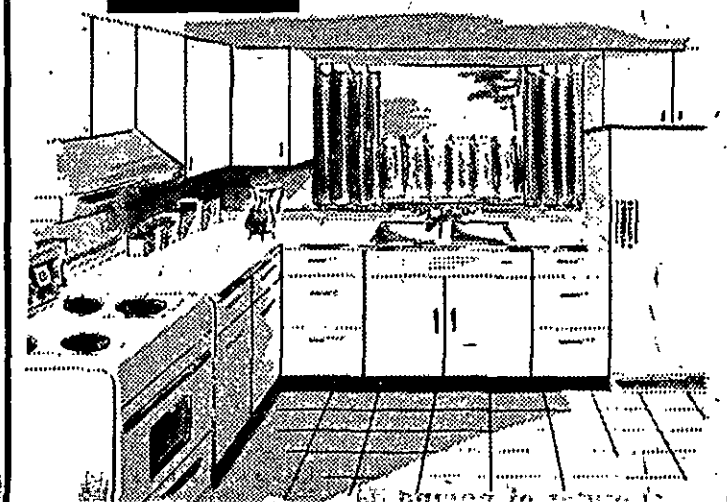
Pipe cleaners, bent double, are handy for doing paint touch-up jobs that call for a tiny brush. Paint dabs on smoothly, and there's no brush cleaning.

NOSTALGIA

Most people are very thankful that the "good old days" exist in memory and not in fact.



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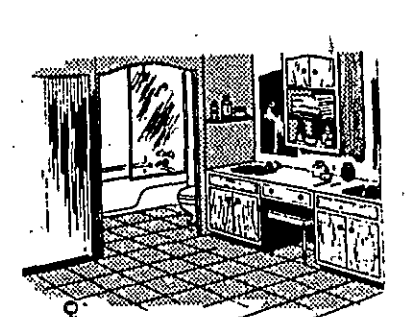
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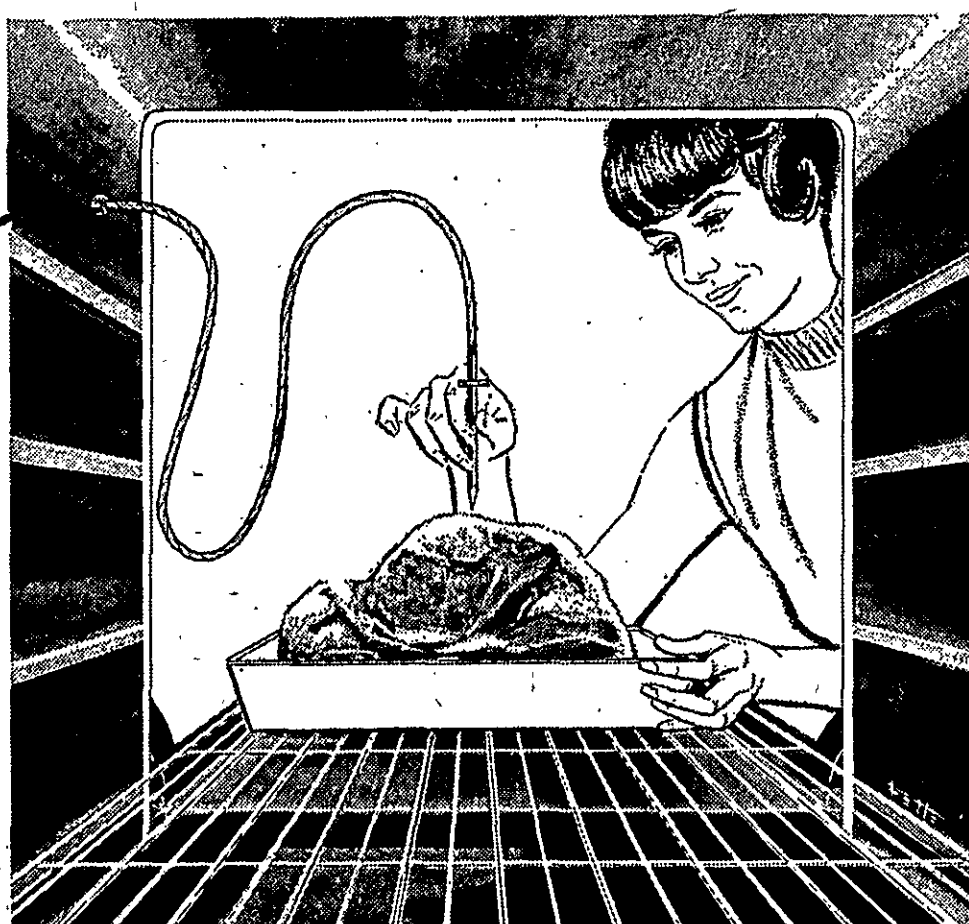
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Know the soil you build on

Checking underground conditions
basic first step before building starts

A. A. Klingebiel, soil scientist writing in agricultural information Bulletin 320, states "You buy or build your dream house after months of anxious looking several visits to the bank, and hours of juggling costs, savings, and home needs. The house has everything you think you need: beauty, nice location, satisfactory construction, modern con-

veniences, enough space, and a price you can almost afford. So you move in anticipating, perhaps, some minor adjustments—the door may stick or the paint streak.

"Then, . . . the basement floods. The septic tank doesn't work. The foundation slips or cracks, a hillside slides down into your house, or your split

level house really does split. Your dream house turns into an expensive nightmare. "It can't happen to you, you say—not after poring over blueprints, watching the construction daily, and meeting with your contractor, or after looking at dozens of houses before selecting one to buy. You were so careful to check every-

thing. "Everything that is, but the soil—the basic foundation of your house.

"IT CAN HAPPEN and it has happened to thousands of intelligent, prudent homeowners throughout the country. And down those ugly slips, cracks, and flooded houses often go the savings of a lifetime. The home buyers looked at their houses from the foundations up, forgetting that underneath was soil. They forgot, or never knew, that different soils vary widely in their qualities and in their suitability for building purposes. In short, they ignored the soil on which they built or purchased their house."

The tri-county soil survey is an inventory of the soil resources of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton counties. This survey is being made by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Michigan State University experiment station; the board of supervisors of Eaton, Ingham, and Clinton counties, and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. Advance copies of the soil maps of Bath, DeWitt, Watertown, Eagle, and Olive townships are at the respective town halls of these townships with a legend book. Cooperators of the Clinton Soil Conservation District have a copy of their soil map that was used to develop their Conservation Plan on their land.

As nearly one-half of the field work is completed in the Tri-County area, it is expected that the complete soil survey will be published in a few years. The staff of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, have advance copies of the completed townships of this soil survey and have made several interpolation maps from these advance copies of the field sheets.

If you are planning to buy land to build a house, examine the soil carefully—before you buy—or ask a qualified specialist to do so.

What should you look for when considering where to buy or build? Among other things, ask yourself:

- *Will the soil support my house without settling and cracking?
- *What about the water table and the soil permeability? Can I dig a basement and keep it dry, or will it flood under certain conditions? Can I use a septic system, or does the soil absorb moisture so slowly that the effluent will surface and cause a serious health hazard? How soon will this land be serviced by a sewer system so I can build on it?

*IS THE LAND IN A flood plain and subject to flooding from nearby waterways during a heavy storm? Look for mud on the trees, result of previous flooding.

*Is the land on a hillside subject to severe soil erosion?

*Will the soil support grass, flower, shrubs, and trees or is it "fill" or raw subsoil that needs added topsoil or special

fertilizer and special care? Are certain parts of the lot best for certain uses—a swimming pool in a depressed area, a flower garden where the soil is good, or perhaps a rock garden on a soil poorly suited to most plants? Will the soil support a vegetable garden that will produce enough food to feed you in the future?

With the abundance of good soils, it is obviously better to select a site with minimum building disadvantages than to try to correct troublesome—and costly—soil problems after construction has begun or been completed.

Consider the eight disillusioned families having to vacate their almost-new homes in a small Chicago suburb. The walls cracked, the doors and windows wouldn't open or close properly, and the entire foundations slipped out of line. Why? The houses were built on highly organic soil that acts like a sponge. As the water drained out, the organic matter decomposed and shrank and the buildings settled.

Peat and muck soils are poor building sites. A good hard scientific look at the soil before you buy or build may save you a great deal of grief—and money—afterwards.

If you plan to buy a house, it will pay you to check on whether your area has a soil map and to have that map interpreted for you. Soil maps by soil scientists do not eliminate the need for on-site sampling and testing of soils for design or construction of specific engineering works. The right soil can go a long way toward insuring you the house of your dreams. The wrong soil can wreck your house and your bank account.

Some 60 million checks are issued in the U.S. every business day. By 1970, this total is expected to hit 80 million.

Pot Plants Add To Outdoor Decorating

Outdoor gardens can be easily supplemented with container plants for those who want to be weedless gardeners this spring and summer. Even avid green-thumbers appreciate the addition of colorful flowering plants or unusual foliage in clay containers make to outdoor landscaping effects.

For maximum decorative mileage, try some of the following suggestions.

- Keep the raised planting bed or planter near the entrance of the house in flower-show perfection with the varied array of plants available at nearby nurseries, florist shops or garden centers.

- Start with spring-flowering bulbs, then switch to annuals and tender bedding plants. Later, select hardy chrysanthemums. All are grown in porous clay pots that can be plunged right into planter box soil for a continuous seasonal display.

- A hot spot on patio or terrace can be converted into a cactus garden.

- Cacti grow in all shapes and sizes and make interesting and unusual arrangements. Plunge the clay-potted plants into planter soil, or simply slip them into matching saucers. They love sun and a sandy soil kept on the dry side.

- Grow a selection of potted herbs on a kitchen window shelf. Nothing perks up summer meals more than fresh herbs. Parsley, chives, tarragon, basil and mint can all be grown in small three or four-inch clay pots.

- Hanging baskets or plants in pot rings do wonders for bare stretches of garage wall or fencing.

- If it's a bright sun area, try geraniums, lantanas or marigolds; for shade, fuchsias or tuberous begonias will provide the color.

- Postlamps look still more decorative when their bases are encircled by pots of flowers.

- Red, pink and white geraniums make a nice combination. To give plants a bit of height, set them on inverted clay pots or saucers.

- Line a flight of sunny garden steps with pots of sedums, aloes or other succulents.

- The stepped repetition of the claypotted plants will create a pleasing pattern.

- Hanging baskets can be suspended from overhead lathes or rafters, even from tree branches.

For Lawn and Garden

WHICH IS WHICH?
Daffodil or jonquil, which is which? All daffodils belong to the plant genus Narcissus. The jonquil is a particular type of daffodil.

ARE ROSES PINK?
Pink is a favorite rose color in this country—but one garden's pink is another garden's orange. Color of roses may vary greatly according to soil, location or even season of the year.

FERTILIZE TURF
Spring fertilizer should be applied to lawns just as the green grass blades start to show.

WATERING LAWN
Most lawns need approximately one inch of water every seven to 10 days, to wet the soil about six inches deep.

CONTROLLING WEEDS
To prevent weed growth, maintain a dense, vigorous-growing lawn. Thinning lawns with slow grass growth invite weeds.

FOR GROWTH
Pot plant stopped growing? Try a bigger pot, new soil.

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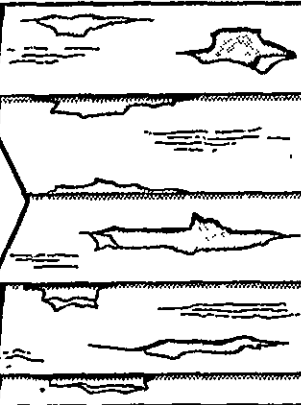
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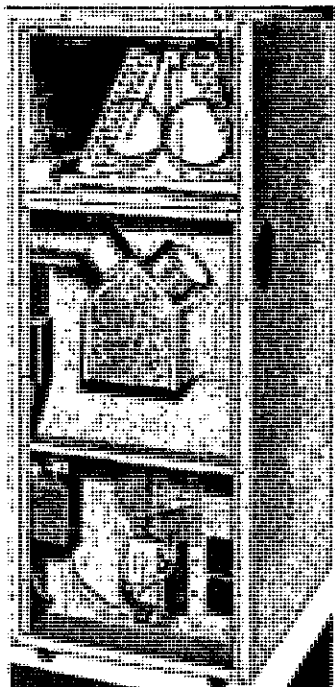
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Built-Ins Fit Right In Children's Bedroom

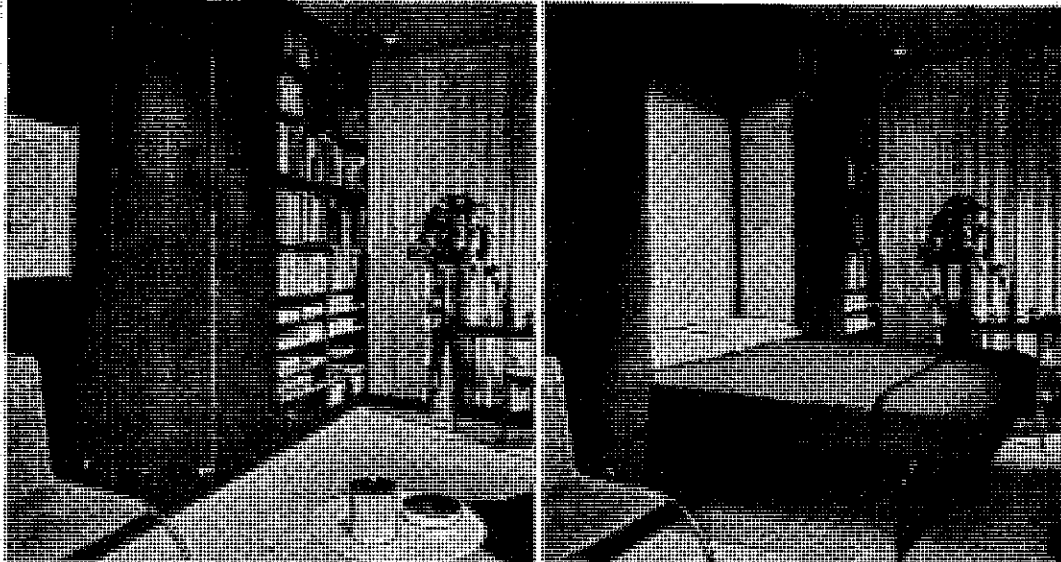
To make a bedroom for children attractive and practical on a budget, try built-in furniture, advises Interior Designer Bill Baker, of Westport, Conn.

Building in beds, desks and storage saves money, makes cleaning easier, and ends decorating problems with one stroke, according to Mr. Baker. His own children have a room where everything is built in.

Dusting Is Eliminated

"I made the beds myself in about an hour," explains Mr. Baker. "Using a frame of two by fours, I covered it with pre-finished, washable paneling. The top of each bed is a piece of sturdy particleboard, and a piece of molding keeps the mattress from slipping off the box."

"The mattress is latex foam rubber, and rests directly on



time, it's a study (left) with paneled wall and ceiling-high bookshelves — and after, it's an instant guestroom (right). Since hinged hardware anchors bed to floor in recessed area, other wall areas can be framed out to accommodate paneling and doors, forming a handsome accent wall with no indication of the hidden bedroom. To insure warp-free construction, Designer Albert Herbert used Novoply particleboard for core material of Weldwood walnut paneling and doors and for bookshelves. Photos from U.S. Plywood.

the particleboard. Since the latex foam is resilient, it is comfortable even without springs," Mr. Baker explained.

The beds are permanently built in and the box-like base is completely enclosed, so dusting under the bed is eliminated. Washable prefinished paneling covers the walls. Materials for the beds cost only about 20 dollars for each bed.

Prevents Clutter

A wall-hung desk is another built-in feature. Mr. Baker favors the legless units because it is easy to clean under them, and they are good for doing homework.

He eliminated chests and bureaus by building in a combination closet-bureau-storage area in one entire wall. The storage area includes shelves and drawers (built in-expensively by Mr. Baker) that hold clothing. The entire area is hidden behind folding doors.

"By not buying furniture, you save money. And without furniture, you save dusting and polishing," says Mr. Baker. "Built-ins save clutter too, and eliminate dust-collecting nooks and crannies. They are never out of place, and they free floor space, too, so the children can make use of the whole room."

Vinyl Wallpaper Takes Hard Wear

For heavy duty areas such as baths or kitchens where heat and steam may be big factors, vinyl wallpapers are a wise choice.

These papers are especially designed to look better for longer under adverse conditions. Because of their rugged qualities, they can be scrubbed for spot cleaning without going over the entire wall or ceiling areas.

Safety Check Adds To Family Security

With a little planning, home improvement programs can accident-proof as well as beautify a house.

Awareness of potential accident situations is the key to removing dangers as remodeling and repair projects are being completed, according to Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson, and a first aid and safety authority.

"Prevention is still the best first aid for accidents," Dr. Henderson stresses.

He offers this safety checklist:

1. When cleaning and repairing gutters and downspouts for anticipated "rain," make "struts" downspouts, and drains do not flood onto walks or driveways.

Such a drainage pattern can cause dangerous icing in winter.

2. Police the lawn thoroughly. Carefully inspect the entire area for rocks, pebbles, other debris. Such debris is dangerous when power gardening equipment is used. Running a power unit over a rock may cause the rock to fly dangerously, and may also damage the equipment.

3. While in the gardening mood, check trees for dead branches.

Prune them before they fall on unsuspecting family or friends.

4. As minor ravages of wintertime are repaired on the outside of the house, also double-check outdoor handrails.

See that they are secure enough to take such abuse as children's climbing or an adult's weight leaning on them.

Install protective screens on cellar window wells to prevent accumulations of debris and to protect toddlers from falling in.

Old Porch Makes Space For Modern Country Kitchen

If even extensive remodeling won't sufficiently improve an undersized, obsolete kitchen, it may be best to start a new kitchen from scratch in another room.

That's what the owners of a 30-year-old farmhouse did with beautiful success. The original kitchen suffered from cramped quarters, poor layout, small windows and narrow entrances. By applying the magic touch of imagination, and with the use of modern wood windows and doors, they transformed an old-fashioned, little-used porch into a spacious kitchen of streamlined efficiency. The old kitchen was turned into a guest room.

Room Gains Several Assets

To preserve the architectural style and outdoor look of the porch, the new kitchen was styled with a country flavor. The sloping roof line was retained, and the original rafters were encased in pine and treated to a dark, glossy staining. Screens that had enclosed the

porch were replaced with handsome ponderosa pine casement windows. By using two types of stock wood windows — floor-to-ceiling sliding windows in the dining area of the kitchen, and over-the-counter casements in the kitchen proper — the room gained several important assets. It had a high-fashion, contemporary decor, there was an abundance of light and air, and the view was expanded.

Wood casement windows, which open out with the turn of a handle, had an added advantage: they could easily be reached and operated.

The original doorway connecting the porch and house was widened from three to seven-and-a-half feet to enhance the feeling of spaciousness and permit light from the new kitchen windows to reach the adjoining room.

New Door Installed

A stock ponderosa pine wood and glass door — repeating the wide visibility of the windows — was installed as an outside entrance to the kitchen. The dimensions of the new kitchen were now nine-and-a-half by 21 feet.

The new layout provided extensive countertop space for food preparation, and a modern range and refrigerator-freezer. Cabinet sizes and countertop widths were varied to suit their use. This makes the most of available wall and floor space, and allows three people to work in the kitchen comfortably.

One counter was designed with a 10-inch overhang on each side which can be lifted and used as a snack or breakfast bar.

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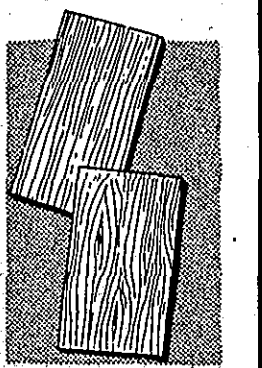
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Attractive Attics Follow Natural Contours of Roof

In finishing-off attic space, decorative design and plenty of light — both natural and artificial — should be given high priority, according to Charles M. Gray, manager, Insulation Board Institute, Chicago, Ill.

"The very shape of most attic areas is a challenge, not a handicap," Gray notes. "At one time the roof pitch rarely was capitalized on by the designer. It usually was squared off by a ceiling resulting in less usable space and a far from attractive interior."

"Now, the ceiling often follows the roof shape, creating a dramatic, open feeling. The ceiling itself becomes truly beautiful if surfaced by a fiberboard acoustical insulation board product."

The ceilings usually extend on either side of the room to what builders call knee wall

height — at least three and a half feet off the floor. This space is handy for storage and can be covered by doors or folding partitions in attractive colors.

If the attic is exceptionally large, more conventional walls and level ceilings can be installed.

Typical attics often are short on natural daylight because windows are few in number and small. Larger windows or a special glass installation on both ends of the attic can boost natural lighting.

A shed dormer can also be installed with new windows for better lighting.

Nickel is popular as a colpage material because of its durability. The Swiss made 20-centime pieces of nickel in 1881 and some are still in circulation.

Additions 'Fence Me In' Time To Luxury Now Here

Luxury additions to a house may or may not add markedly to its resale value, but they add inestimably to its use. Once the second bathroom is added and the kitchen is improved, it's the swimming pool, the greenhouse, the sauna, the barbecue area or garden living room that make a house a home.

More leisure and more money make all these contributions to the good life a possibility, no longer a dream, to millions of homeowners.

Swimming pools are a dramatic example of the growth of luxurious living in America of the '60's. Nine years ago, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute, there were 87,500 residential pools in the country. This year the number has grown to more than half a million.

Ways to Finance Financing a luxury addition—whether swimming pool or tennis court—can be done in a number of ways.

Banks will make home improvement loans for property improvements that they consider realistic—that is, in line with the money value of the house. Average interest rates vary from five to seven dollars per \$100 discounted in advance. Repayment time usually goes up to five years for \$5,000.

However, the low-cost FHA loans, available for some structural improvements, do not apply to "luxury" improvements.

Get Three Estimates Contractors, too, will make improvement loans through their own banks. The home improver should shop for a contractor, getting at least three cost estimates. Once a contractor is chosen, he may arrange the financing for the addition.

Contractors' loan rates are six to nine dollars per \$100 discounted in advance. More expensive than bank loans, these loans are useful when the borrower for some reason cannot get a loan himself or simply wants to save time and legwork.

The homeowner who is fortunate—or foresighted—enough to have an open-end mortgage can borrow for home improvements up to the amount that has already been paid off.

Skin grafts are much more successful after a patient has been exposed to high altitudes or low oxygen pressure, Pennsylvania State University scientists have discovered.

At the outdoor living season, homeowners' thoughts turn to "exterior decorating"—landscaping, garden, building and furnishing a patio or terrace, developing games areas.

While such activities are under way, it's a good time to consider a fence, to set off the home and its surroundings, like a frame around a picture, to provide privacy and security, to define boundaries and to protect against wind.

Among the many types of fencing, some choices are:

Steel Fencing

Functional steel fencing comes in a variety of colorful and artistic forms, and gives the advantages of durability, easy installation, little maintenance and low cost.

One of the most versatile steel fences is the chain-link type, a "garden trellis" design with a vinyl coating. The coating gives extra protection.

Chain link fences do double duty, in performing the functions of a fence and allowing a high degree of visibility. If more privacy is desired, the link fence can serve as a trellis for vines, roses and other climbing plants.

Stock steel parts are available for do-it-yourself fence design and construction. Consult a buildings materials dealer or steel service center.

Solid Fencing

Solid fences that insure privacy but do not cut off light can be created with translucent fiberglass-plastic panels, used in combination with wood or even cement blocks.

Such a fence may take many shapes and designs, bringing a "decorator touch" to the home setting or outdoor living area. Colors include a range of soft pastels and deeper hues. Oriental "shoji" effects may be created with flat, white fiberglass-plastic panels and black wood rails. Or, flat and corrugated panels may be combined, again using wood rail framing. Basketweave effects can also be achieved.

The panels have a smooth finish that makes them dirt resistant, and they sturdily withstand pitting or scarring.

Lumber Fencing

In natural lumber fencing, versatility is a key factor. Depending on purpose, the natural lumber fence can be



CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA IS PROTECTED, and opportunity for attractive garden setting is provided, by vinyl-coated steel chain link fencing. The fencing, available in a variety of colors, is ideal as a trellis for vines and offers the added advantages of durability, freedom from maintenance and low cost.

solid and tall to achieve privacy or open and short to give airiness and visibility. It may be rough sawn or smooth, painted or stained, rustic or refined, according to preference.

Design possibilities range even more widely — among them, panels, louvers, wood "bricks," parquets, herringbone, latticework and basketweave effects.

For longer fence life, all parts which come in contact with the ground should be treated with a preservative.

Hardboard Fencing

Tempered hardboard, as a fencing material, shares many of the features and advantages of natural lumber — including

New Siding Perks Up Old Houses

If you think a new dress can do wonders for a woman who feels she's growing older, you'd be amazed what it can do for a middle-aged house.

A woman dressed by 1936 standards would look drab today — just as many fine and structurally sound houses built just a few decades ago look drab now.

Many owners of older homes have turned to re-siding as the surest way to strip years from their homes' appearance. In the process, they've eliminated burdensome maintenance chores.

A new exterior of mineral fiber siding, for example, will add a bright, fresh appearance to a dull-looking home that will last many years.

Mineral fiber's textured surface is pre-finished with a long-lasting plastic acrylic color coating that can be restored periodically simply by washing it down.

Mineral fiber is a tough, permanent-type material, like brick or marble, that will not rot, dent or burn and cannot provide food for termites.

When installed over an insulating backer, it provides an extra-busky shadowline and additional insulation for exterior walls — especially important for homes built before wall insulation was standard practice.

Re-siding makes real economic sense for many homeowners. By adding up the estimated costs for painting (most houses need repainting every three to five years), and comparing with cost of re-siding, it can be shown that the "expense" is a savings.

Need Storage? Overhead Areas Solve Problem

Need more storage space in the home? Put dust-collecting, unattractive overhead areas to work.

Wide-open spaces that can be prettied up and made functional range from neglected places such as tops of kitchen cabinets, or high-up areas in closets, to an unfinished attic.

Higher reaches of the kitchen are notorious for space waste. Often, the wall cabinets have dust-catching tops.

These areas can be easily built up to the ceiling by adding a framework and enclosing it with sides and sliding doors of woodgrained hardboard.

The increased cabinet space is practical for storing seldom-used utensils.

Put high-up areas in clothes closets to work by installing perforated panels, now available in woodgrained walnut finishes, over framing. Store boxes and other items on shelves placed on brackets that fit the perforations.

An unfinished attic offers many possibilities, from organized storage to extra room.

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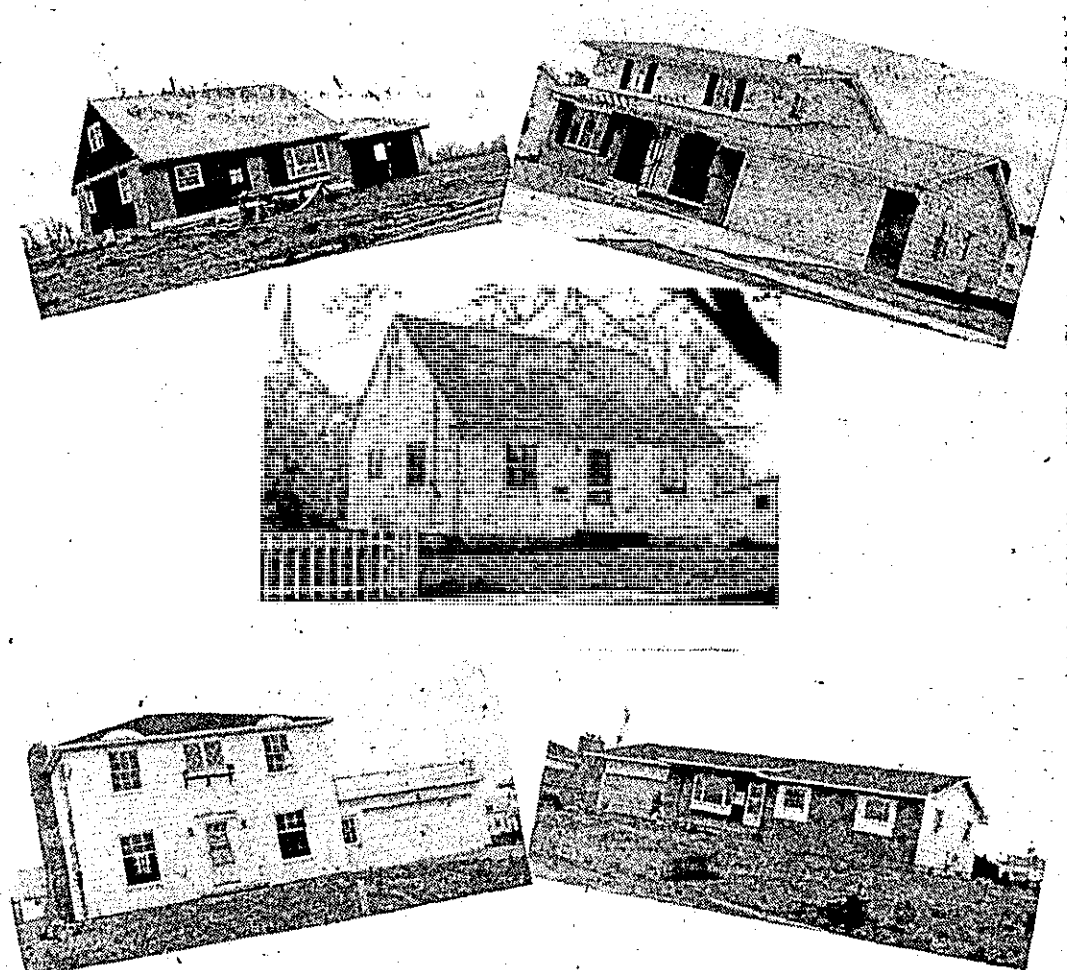
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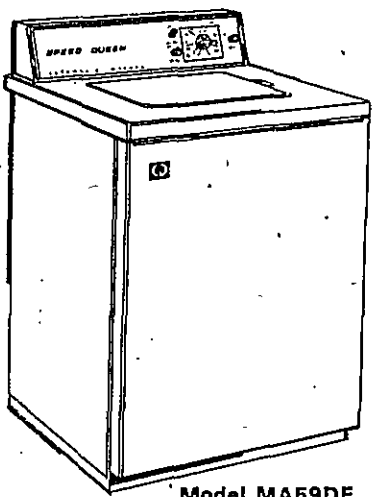
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Storage Goes Outside

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:

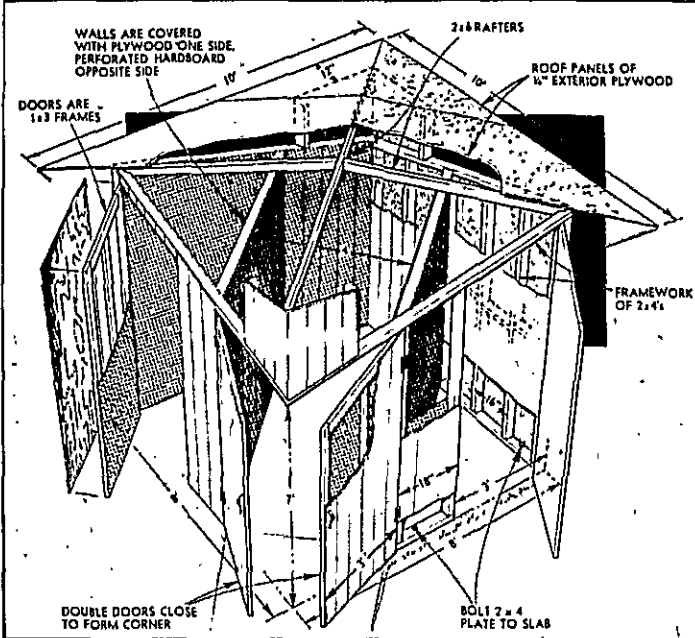
Use slab of concrete about four inches thick to form foundation and floor. Set bolts into soft cement around the perimeter (two on each side) with threaded portion exposed, to provide anchor for two by fours at bottom of each wall frame.

Constructing Roof

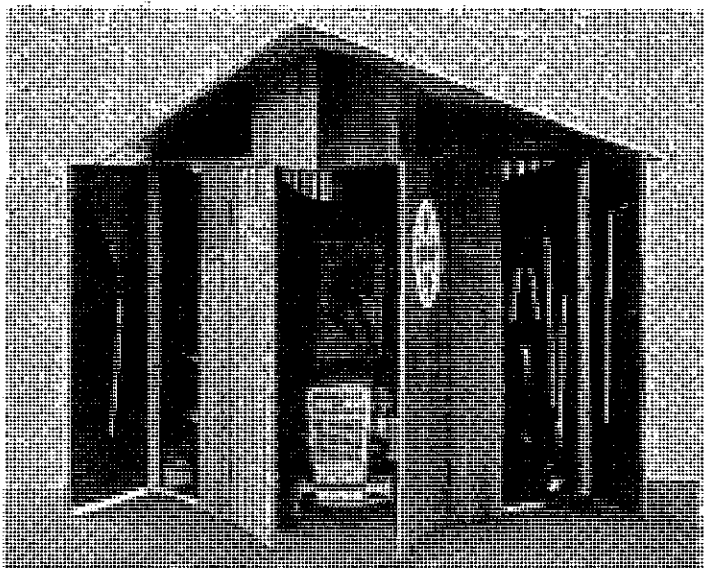
Walls consist of a two by four framework of vertical studs spaced 16 inches apart, center to center. The diagonal two by six roof rafters intersect in the center, where they can be reinforced with angle irons screwed to the inside faces.

The roof consists of three-quarter-inch plywood nailed up in sections to cover the rafters.

For doors, first assemble a framework of one by threes, then cover inside with perforated hardboard and the outside with exterior plywood.



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.



THREE COMPARTMENTS PROVIDE GENEROUS outdoor storage space, in completed tool shed. Any exterior-grade siding may be used for outer walls. Here, rustic rough-sawn surface of redwood Plytux siding adds a decorative note. It's from U.S. 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

First Coed College

Oberlin College, established in 1833 in Ohio, which state today has more colleges and universities per capita than any other state in the Union, was the nation's first coeducational college.

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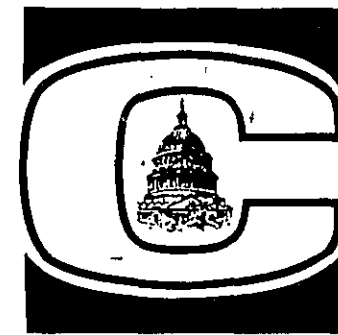
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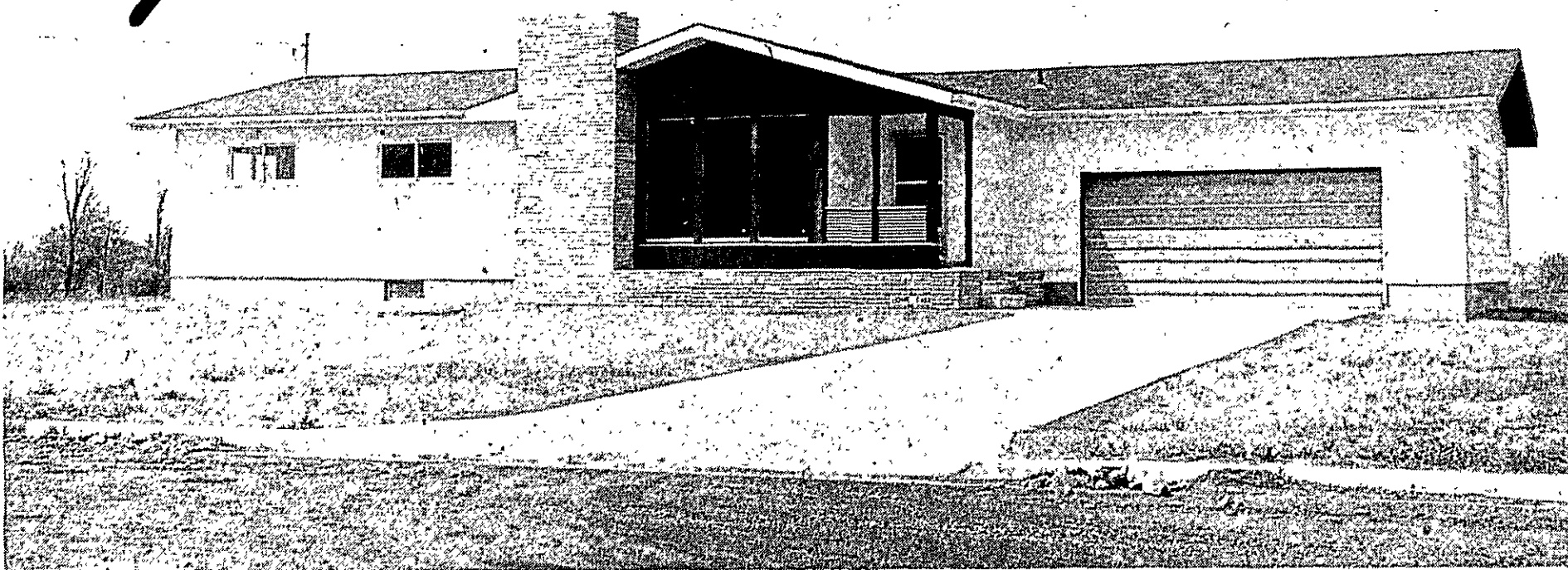


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Road costs surpassed income by over \$100,000 in 1967

The Clinton County Road Commission spent nearly \$109,000 more than it took in revenue in 1967, according to the commission's annual report.

Operating expenditures totaled \$1,092,064.31, compared to total revenue receipts of \$983,109.33.

The revenue receipts were lower than in 1966, even though motor vehicle highway funds were up slightly over \$22,000 during 1967, the road commission reports.

"The drop in income is accounted for by a greatly reduced federal aid secondary program and by a decrease in township contributions. Had we been able to better keep our local road construction commitments to the townships, this latter decrease would undoubtedly not have occurred."

Motor vehicle highway funds during 1967 accounted for the greatest portion of the Clinton County Road Commission's receipts — \$752,766.06. Federal aid secondary brought in \$8,082.89, and county-raised revenues

totalled \$217,361.28. Miscellaneous receipts totaled \$4,899.12.

THE COUNTY-RAISED revenues included \$75,000 appropriated by the board of supervisors for 1967 and \$130,994.07 in township contributions.

Road construction costs in 1967 amounted to \$205,670.77, while \$750,239.21 was spent for maintenance. Net administration expense was \$49,403.87, and equipment expense totaled \$86,750.46.

"An increase over 1967 of just under 10 per cent is anticipated in our motor vehicle highway funds for 1968," the road commission report states. "Our labor costs hike of over 11 per cent for this year will take a substantial portion of this increase, and rising material costs will probably offset the balance. So there really will be no effective increase in funds."

"It is the hope of management that we can materially change the ratio of construction and maintenance costs in the future from this past year's 25 per cent-

75 per cent to the desired proportion of 50 per cent-50 per cent. If this can be accomplished, the available money will show results more nearly in line with that expected of the commission by the public."

The Clinton County Road Commission consists of Paul Nobis as chairman and Roy Davis and Marvin Platte. Donald C. Haske is engineer-superintendent, and Robert F. Eldridge is clerk.

The commission maintains a total of 47 miles of state trunkline, 312 miles of primary roads and 823 miles of local roads for the townships.

The commission employed 67 persons as of Jan. 1, and the total 1967 payroll amounted to \$346,949.05. Hourly rated personnel drew pay at the rate of from \$2.50 to \$3.12 an hour, and fringe benefits averaged 76 cents per hour. The employees are represented by Michigan County and Municipal Employees Union AFL-CIO Local 794.

DeWitt

By Virginia Ackerman

Mr and Mrs Harry Bollinger hosted a wedding reception for 50 friends and relatives Sunday, April 21, for Mr and Mrs Walter Rubincan of Oxford, Pa. Mrs Rubincan is the former Beverly Bollinger.

Mr and Mrs Howard Soltow were in Philadelphia, Pa., April 29 and 30th attending a tool and die convention.

Mrs Burton Flynn and Mrs Judd Spayde were co-hostesses Monday evening, April 20, for a wedding shower for Ricky Bauer, who will marry Charles Flynn May 25.

Mr and Mrs Russell Sibley and family and Ernest Stampfy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Allen Stampfy. The occasion was Stampfy's 87th birthday. Susan Sibley baked the birthday cake.

Clayton Davis, of Cutler Road, is in Lansing General Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Harry Bollinger attended the funeral of Harvey D. Raiche at Hastings Saturday, April 27. Mr Raiche was Mrs Bollinger's step-father.

Mr and Mrs Howard Soltow hosted eight couples at a bridge party Saturday evening, April 27.

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

The ladies of Bridgeville Community Aid will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 8, in the hall.

Shop in Clinton County.

Fowler

By MRS DONALD FEDEWA, Correspondent—Phone 582-2531

VFW Auxiliary to send boxes to Viet Nam

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 3733 was held Wednesday, April 24. It was announced that a District 9 meeting will be held in Owosso Sunday, May 5. Any member interested in attending should contact President Anna Droste. A donation was made to the VFW TET Aggression Relief Project. This project is to aid the innocent victims of the TET offensive of last February which destroyed 75,000 homes in Viet Nam.

The ladies will soon pack boxes for Viet Nam. If anyone in the community would like to help in this cause, please contact any member of the Auxiliary. Items suggested are raisins, pre-sweetened beverage mixes, hard candies, gum, white stretch socks, dark wash cloths, razor blades, pens and stationery. Current addresses of local boys serving in Viet Nam are needed. In the Fowler area these addresses should be given to Mrs Winnie McKean; in Westphalia Mrs Anna Droste should be contacted and in the Pewamo area, Mrs Betty Jandernoa will collect the addresses.

Election of new officers resulted in all current officers being re-elected, in addition to two new Trustees, Doris Klein and Laura Hiatt.

POPPY DAYS are May 23, 24 and 25. Members are urged to do their best to increase sales this year. Mrs Marie Miller is Poppy Chairman.

Agnes Fox, Betty Jandernoa and Dora Pohl were elected district delegates for 1968-69. Alternates are Amelia Feldpausch, Caroline Frierweiler and Marie Bengel.

Following the meeting lunch was served and card bingo was played. The kitty was won by Eunice Wirth. The next meeting will be held Monday, May 20, so that plans can be made for spring cleaning of the Club rooms and Memorial Day services. Gerry Wiber and Doris Klein will furnish lunch, and the entertainment will be in charge of Pauline Schafer and Anna Droste.

Mr and Mrs William Ernst and daughter Maxine spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Louis G. Thelen.

Mr and Mrs Carl Koenigs-knecht are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday, April 25. He will answer to the name Dean. Mrs Koenigs-knecht is the former Judy George.

Mr and Mrs Robert Halfmann and family entertained the Wirth family in honor of their father's birthday. Present were Mr and Mrs Louis Wirth and Mary Lou, Mr and Mrs LeRoy George and family, Mr and Mrs Neil Epkey and son and Mr and Mrs Maynard Wirth and family.

Mr and Mrs Ray Armbrust-macher and family have moved into the former farm home of Mr and Mrs Roman Armbrust-macher.

Mr and Mrs Victor Fink of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Ed Fink were Sunday supper guests of Mrs Bertha Moriarty.

The Fowler Jaycees are planning an auction sale again this year with a tentative date set for May 18. Please contact a Jaycee member to pick up donations.

Mrs Urban Fox is still a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital but is expected to come home sometime this week.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE DATE SET

Mildred Shaw was crowned queen of the week with Laura Hiatt and Evelyn Thelen as runners-up. The recently completed contest winners were paid, with Verona Pettit and Elaine Thelen receiving the grand rewards.

The annual white elephant sale has been set for Thursday evening, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their white elephants and baked goods for the sale. Guests are welcomed.

Dr and Mrs L.B. Kemp of Traverse City are guests this week of their son Mr and Mrs Richard Kemp and family of Lansing. Next week, they will be the guests of their daughter, Mr and Mrs Richard Frechen and family.

Westphalia

By Mrs Joseph Fedewa
Box 147, Westphalia—587-3682

FIRST COMMUNION HELD SUNDAY

Sunday morning 34 girls and 38 boys received their First Holy Communion at the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Mary Church. Receiving First Holy Communion were Debra Smith, Lisa Martin, Maradal Martin, Linda Halfman, Donna Thelen, Annette Jegla, Diane Klein, Ruth Wiber, Cathy Canders, Gerl Fedewa, Anita Spitzley, Ann Gengel, Jane Meyers, Colleen Smith, Kathy Pung, Connie Miller, Lynn Wiber, Jeanne Spitzley, Mary Hanes, Laurie Martin, Lynn Rademacher, Diane Kellen, Mary K. Lenneman, Tina Thelen, Julie Platte, Mary A. Thelen, Jane Hafner, Rosanne Miller, Barbara Schmitt, Lisa Thelen, Renata Rademacher, Laurie Blatt, Susan Platte and Julie Thelen. Gary Platte, Mide Martin Deroy Feldpausch, Dale Hanes, Marvin Wohlfert, Kevin Schneider, Jerry Pfaff, Timmy Thelen, Gary Jegla, Timmy Gengel, Terry Thelen, Timmy Schneider, David Bengel, Joseph Edgell, Joseph Schafer, Todd Droste, Michael Klein, Charles Platte, Lonnie Platte, Bobbie Schmitt, Kurt Harrington, Mark Smith, Julie R. Floyd Rademacher, Kurt Thelen, Scott Thelen, Glenn Fink, David Belen, Michael Fedewa, Dennis Martin, Joseph Thelen, Timmy Thelen, Kevin Fox, Kenny Rademacher, Alan Droste, Anthony Droste, Larry Pline, Brian Miller and Joseph O'Brien.

PAM HEIDEN IS 10

In honor of their daughter, Pam's 10th birthday anniversary, Mr and Mrs Ben Heiden entertained 24 friends and class mates recently. The afternoon was spent playing several games which was then followed by a lunch, birthday cake and ice cream. Pam received many nice gifts.

In honor of their daughter Jane's First Communion, Mr and Mrs Steven Meyers had as dinner guests her godparents Mr and Mrs Bernard Meyers and family of Portland, Mr and Mrs Garland Salmond and family of Lansing, Mrs Virgilia Platte and Fred and Mrs Frank Platte. Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs Jerry Platte and son Jeff and Mr and Mrs Richard Pung.

An open house was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Wiber in honor of their daughter Lynn's First Communion.

Mrs Ben Heiden underwent surgery at Clinton Memorial Hospital of St. Johns Monday.

Most people can't save money today because they seldom have enough to practice on.

Wacousta

Mrs Edward Kraft—627-2039

Wacousta OES No. 133 mother and daughter banquet was held Friday night at the Masonic Temple. The invocation was given by Chaplain Mrs Paul Garlock. Worthy Matron Mrs Hobart Page gave the welcome; Mrs Forrest Wesseler was toastmistress; Marjorie Rosler gave the toast to the mothers; Mrs William Waldron, toast to the daughters; Dick Johnson performed his tricks of magic for the program and music was furnished by Connie Buckmaster and Pam Reddin. The worthy matron presented gifts to the oldest mother, Mrs Charles Openlander; the youngest mother, Mrs Lee Matison; the youngest grandmother, Mrs Paul Garlock and youngest child, Miss Marcia Locke.

Wacousta Circle is to meet this morning with Mrs Ed Kraft for 9 a.m. breakfast. Mrs Howard McDonough is co-hostess.

Willing Workers Circle will meet tomorrow with Mrs Kennard Clark for 1 p.m. dessert.

Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359 will hold their annual father and son banquet Friday evening at 7 at the Temple.

WSCS District meeting will be held next Wednesday from 9:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Charlotte.

The OES Clinton County Association will meet next Monday at the Masonic Temple of DeWitt. Registration is to start at 9.

Wacousta OES No. 133 will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 at the Temple. Mr and Mrs Gerald Starling are in charge of refreshments.

Spring Creek Circle is to meet next Thursday evening with Mrs Alfred Patterson. Mrs Arlin Summers is co-hostess. Mrs Don Miller will give devotion and Mrs William Waldron will give the program on "Youth".

Mr and Mrs Clark Adams and family spent Sunday in Bay City. William Kaschner was a surgical patient in Ingham Medical Hospital last week.

Sympathy is extended to the Elwood Day family in the passing of his father, Harley Day of Lansingburg.

Miss Dawn Alea of Lansing spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Floyd Jastram.

Mr and Mrs Ira Bollinger called on Ira's brother, Homer Bollinger of Indiana, the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Lyl Chamberlin attended the wedding reception of Mr and Mrs H. St Johns in Dimondale Saturday evening.

Herm Hoerner called on his sister, Mrs Dora Stafford, in Muskegon Sunday.

Mrs Carl Peterson and Mrs Eva Colyer of New Mexico spent the weekend with Mrs Peterson's parents, Mr and Mrs C. M. Forward.

Mr and Mrs Terry Saxton entertained their card club Saturday evening.

Mrs Faye Walker of Sunfield spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Ed Kraft.

Mr and Mrs Lester Garlock Sr. and family spent Sunday at Gun Lake.

Mrs Charles Phillips, Rodney and Van Phillips were Sunday dinner guests of Marvin Lott of Mason.

Mr and Mrs Ed Rose of Eagle called on the Charles Rose family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Black and family spent the weekend at Horseshoe Lake.

Mr and Mrs Howard Beagle spent the weekend with the Wayne Dick family of Gaylord.

In popular usage, "ocean" and "sea" are used interchangeably. The modern seven seas are the North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic oceans.

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IS THE STORE
THAT SAVES YOU
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Steaks
ROUND SIRLOIN
89¢ 99¢
lb lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" 4-LB. CAN
CANNED HAMS 349

SPARE RIBS
2- TO 3-LB. SIZE
57¢
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FRUITCREST SANTA CLARA PRUNE JUICE
3 1.00
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WHITE BEAUTY SHORTENING
3 49¢
LB. CAN

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE PEACHES
3 1.00
1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
Special Sale!
3-LB. BAG 149

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BORDEN'S
HALF 'N HALF Qt. **39¢**

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **99¢**

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX 3 For **\$1.00**

ROBERTS ASSTD.
COOKIES 4 14-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH 1/2-Gal. **37¢**
Lux Liquid Detergent 22-oz. **57¢**
TIDE GIANT SIZE **69¢**
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE **83¢**
(Free Wizard of Oz)

FRESH GRADE A FRYERS
3-Lbs. AND UP - Lb. **29¢**

HERRUD'S SMOKIES 10-oz. Pkgs. **59¢**
HERRUD'S HONEY LOAF Lb. **89¢**

REGISTER FOR FREE MERCHADISE
LAST WEEKS WINNER:
Judy Koenigs-knecht
CALIF. 113 SIZE

ORANGES Doz. **79¢**
MCINTOSH APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **49¢**

LARGE CRISP HEAD LETTUCE
2 FOR 35¢

FRECHEN'S MARKET
Fowler, Mich.

CLARK
Clark the premium premium

OFFERS 100 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WORTH 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

CLARK
Top Value Stamp

Expires April 30, 1968

Duplain- Rochester Colony

By MRS. JAMES BURNHAM, Correspondent—Phone 224-0455

WCS TO MEET

WCS of the Duplain Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 at the church. The program will be on music and will be presented by Mrs. Donald Temple.

MOTHER - DAUGHTER TEA SCHEDULED

Women's Fellowship of the Duplain Church of Christ will sponsor a mother-daughter tea Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The pioneer class of the Bible school is in charge of the program.

ELECT OFFICERS

Rochester Colony Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Thornton on April 23 for an evening meeting with 14 members present. Two study lessons, a business meeting and election of officers were held.

First study lesson entitled, Focus on Him, emphasized that appearance and durability in the hem of a garment is the reward of a properly constructed hem. Bore up on meats was the second lesson and stressed meat should be selected according to serving per person rather than per pound.

Election of officers resulted in the following: Mrs. Elmer Thornton, chairman; Mrs. James Houska, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ray Hamer, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Robert Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Kaufman Jr., Council member; Mrs. Emerson Dunham, historian; Mrs. Don Temple, community chairman; Mrs. Charles Walker, citizenship; Mrs. Russell Libby, international; Mrs. Lloyd Whitford, health; Mrs. Elwood Erickson, safety; Mrs. Peter Kuruz and Mrs. Al Rademacher, activities committee.

Plans were completed for a bus trip to Detroit May 18 and anyone going (need not be a member) should be at Friendship Park at 7 a.m. as the bus will leave at this time.

ATTEND ORDINATION

Many from the Church of Christ attended ordination services for Justin Shepard Jr., minister of the Duplain Church of Christ, Sunday afternoon at the South Lansing Church of Christ. Robert Palmer, minister of the South Lansing Church, presided at the service. Miss Betty Jo Doty was organist for the occasion; Justin Shepard, Sr. had prayer. The Journeyman, trio from Great Lakes Bible College, presented A Charge to Keep. Professor Robert Hargrave spoke on "Preach the Word." "Laying on of hands" was completed by elders from South Lansing Church of Christ, Robert Nestler, Wayne Grossman, Orin Huffman, Roger Schwartz, William Holt, B. Lee Doty, Howard Shaffer, Russell Telfer and Charles Spencer and the elders from Duplain, Luman Hall, Jack Hawes and Roy Thornton. Prayer was given by Professor Brant Lee Doty and The Charge was delivered by W. Robert Palmer following which Mr. Shepard made his statement.

Shepard attended Allen Street School and Pattengill Junior High in Lansing, Mason High School where he graduated with honor in 1964 and Great Lakes Bible College of Lansing. He will be graduated May 30 with a bachelor of

sacred literature degree. He served as supply minister in various congregations since his freshmen year; served as missionary's aid in Mexico in summer of 1965 and was called Nov. 1, 1967, as minister of the Duplain Church of Christ of Colony Road, St. Johns.

Mrs. Harry Beery reports that her daughter, Donna is recuperating satisfactorily from surgery at a Lansing hospital.

The regular monthly board meeting of the Church of Christ will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Dale Schultheiss and Dennis are attending the Klamath Clinic this week while Mrs. Schultheiss is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dow and baby in Edinburg, Ill.

Maple Rapids

By Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft
Phone 682-3553

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Selma Bailey called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmidt of Grand Ledge Monday afternoon.

MRIA MEETS

Bill Cartwright, who is home on leave from Viet Nam, showed his slides and told of Viet Nam at the April meeting of the Maple Rapids Improvement Association Monday evening. Plans for an eating place at the homecoming were made and committees appointed. A profit of over \$50 dollars was realized from the Easter basket won by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Jr.

There will be a special meeting of the MRIA May 8, when Civil Defense Director Charles Frost will show a sound film of tornadoes and storm cloud formations. Bill Cartwright will again show his slides for those who did not see them.

The Community offers their sympathy to the families of A. J. (Pete) VanSickle and Mrs. Iris England who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerhold and son Jeff of Corunna were Sunday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Corson.

Mrs. Inez Schultz returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz after visiting her son and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, this past weekend. Mrs. Inez Schultz had spent the past several weeks at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of Northville visited Miss Athol Gamble a few days last week. Miss Esther Hood of Dearborn is staying with Miss Gamble for a while.

George Chick entered Sparrow Hospital of Lansing this week for eye surgery.

GIVE TO FIGHT

MS
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00 a.m.

To settle the Estate of the late Ross Bannister, Located 6 1/2 miles west of Owosso on M-21.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING

J.D. Model 530 Tractor, 3 point, J.D. 14-T Baler.
IHC Model M Tractor, J.D. Spreader and 2 row cultivator.
2 Section Spring Tooth, J.D. 2-16 in. Trip Bottom Plow, 3 point.
Brillion 10 ft. Cultipacker, J.D. 2-16 in. Plow.
J.D. 16 in. Bottom Plow, J.D. 15 Hoe Grain Drill.
New Idea Wagon and Rack, Rake, Double Disc, Spring Tooth.
2 Wheel Tractor with 5 x 12 Rack, steel Bottom.
Chattanooga 8 ft. Cultipacker, 40 ft. Universal Standard Elevator and 1 h.p. Electric Motor.
New Idea No. 10 one row Picker, J.D. No. 1060 Wagon and Good Steel Rack and sides.
J.D. 12-a Combine. New Idea Crimper, good. Planter.
New Idea 7 ft. Mower, Steel Fence Posts.
Oil. 30 Milk Cans, Cement Mixer, Auger, Scales, Cow Clippers, Hydraulic Jack.
Electric Cords, Nails, Bolts, Baler Twine, Milkers, Paint.
Large Quantity Corn (ear). Large Quantity baled Straw, some outside and some in barn.
Large Quantity of Baled Hay, outside, 4 x 112 ft.
Whole Barn full of baled Hay, Large Quantity Oats, Quantity Silage.
Hay, Straw and Oats will be sold by lot number.

HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE, SOME OLD

HAROLD BEARDSLEE, Adm.

BEN GLARDON, AUCTIONEER, Phone Corunna 743-4142.

88¢ Sale 88¢

MINUTE MAID
Lemonade
frozen

8¢
6-oz. Can

2 BROTHERS FOODS

1075 E. MAIN ST.,
OWOSSO, MICH.

and

911 E. STATE ST.,
ST. JOHNS, MICH.

Member **SPARTAN STORES**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

SPARTAN **SOFT MARGARINE** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **88¢**

NEW EXTRA SHARP SPARTAN **MOGET LONGHORN CHEESE** 1-lb. Roll **88¢**

FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

ROSKAM **SANDWICH BREAD** 3 11/2-lb. Loaves **88¢**

TENDER KRUST **BREAD** 5 Loaves **95¢**

DOUBLE S.M. GREEN STAMPS
Every Wednesday

STORE HOURS:

Daily 9 to 9
CLOSED SUNDAY

88¢ SALE - YOUR CHOICE

SHURFINE **CUT ASPARAGUS** 3 14 1/2-oz. wt. Cans

SHURFINE TENDERS & PIECES **MUSHROOMS** 4 4-oz. wt. Cans

KLEENEX WHITE & ASSORTED **FACIAL TISSUE** 4 200-ct. boxes

DELSEY WHITE & ASSORTED **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 2-roll packs

SMUCKERS 6 FLAVORS **ICE CREAM TOPPINGS** 4 12-fl. oz. Jars

SHURFINE **EARLY HARVEST PEAS** 5 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans

SHURFINE **PEAS & CARROTS** 5 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans

SHURFINE **SLICED CARROTS** 6 1-lb. Cans

SHURFINE **WHOLE POTATOES** 7 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans

SHURFINE **PORK & BEANS** 7 15 1/2-oz. wt. Cans

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
18¢
1-lb. Ctn.

START TODAY! You can win **UP to 10,000** Green Stamps with your **Magic Chek** Everybody wins...

*It's Fun!
It's Easy!
It's Magic!*

**LEAN, MEATY
CUBE
STEAK**

Lb.

HERRUD SLICED Pickle, Olive, Mac. & Cheese, Veal

LUNCH MEATS 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

HYGRADE

BALL PARK FRANKS Lb. **79¢**

SKINNED, DEVEINED & SLICED

BEEF LIVER Lb. **49¢**

LITTLE LINK

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **69¢**

88

MONEY SAVOR

**T-BONE
SIRLOIN**

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**ROUND
STEAKS**

88¢ Lb.

Spartan
Regular or Thick.

**SLICED
BACON**

\$1 19
2-lb. pkg.

Mc Intosh

APPLES 3 Lb. **45¢**

FLA. RUBY RED 40 size

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for **39¢**

SUNKIST VALENCIA 113 size

ORANGES Doz. **69¢**

Spartan Frozen Halves of

STRAWBERRIES **88¢**
4 10 oz. wt. ctns.

- Sunshine Mint Hydrox 1 lb. 49¢
- Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb. box 33¢
- Shurfine Elbow Macaroni 2 lb. 43¢
- Foulds Elbow Macaroni 7 oz. wt. 10¢
- Gerber Oatmeal Cereal 8 oz. wt. 19¢
- Shurfine Pancake & Waffle Syrup qt. btl. 49¢
- Lux Bar Soap personal 3/35¢
- Lifebouy Bar Soap bath 2/37¢
- Phase III Bar Soap personal 2/37¢
- Surf Detergent for cold water 1 lb. 4oz. 29¢
- Silver Dust "Giant" 2 lb. 6oz. 81¢
- Spartan Liquid Detergent pt. 6 oz. 37¢
- Palmolive liquid 12 fl. oz. 35¢
- Vel Liquid pt. 6oz. 57¢
- Coldwater Liquid All qt. btl. 73¢
- Wisk Liquid Detergent qt. btl. 69¢
- Active All Detergent 3 lb. 2oz. 71¢
- Fluffy All 3 lb. 79¢
- Vim Tablets - spec. label 2 lb. 6oz. 57¢
- Dishwasher All lb. 4 oz. 41¢
- Sylvania Light Bulbs 75 watt - inside frosted 2 pack 60¢

2 BROTHERS FOODS

1075 E. MAIN ST.,
OWOSSO, MICH.

and

911 E. STATE ST.,
ST. JOHNS, MICH.

Member **SPARTAN STORES**

Pewamo

By MRS. IRENE FOX, Correspondent—Phone 824-2021

Brian William is the new grandson of Mr and Mrs Erwin Freund, born to Mr and Mrs Dale Freund at Jackson Sunday, April 21, at Mercy hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs Freund is the former Mary Ann Schrauben.

Mrs Mary Wahl spent Monday evening with her sister, Rose Farrenkopf, at the Donahue convalescent home of Ionia.

Mrs Anna Fedewa spent Sunday, April 21, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ed Renick of Ionia.

Mrs Louise Schneider was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Clare Schneider and family, Easter Sunday. The Schneider family was home for the day.

Mrs Anna Fedewa received many cards reminding her of her 75th birthday which was April 22.

Mrs Irene Fedewa spent several days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert Lawless of Portland during the illness of Mrs Lawless.

Pewamo's annual cleanup day is to be Saturday, May 4. All rubbish will be picked up if placed at the curb in substantial containers.

The dog ordinance will be enforced by officers. All dogs not in pen or tied will be picked up. Owners will be billed for all charges.

Mr and Mrs Richard O'Neill had as Easter dinner guests, Perry O'Neill and Mrs Harold Goodson of Ypsilanti and Mr and Mrs J. F. Spaulding of Muir.

Mrs George Bryner and children of Portland visited her sister, Mrs L. A. Schaefer, Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs John Bower of rural Lansing were visitors of Mr and Mrs Ferd C. Bower Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Motz and son Ron of rural St. Johns spent Saturday evening with their mother, Mrs Mary Wahl.

Ladies of the Altar Society in groups 2 and 4 will have a bake sale Sunday, May 5, after the 6, and 10 a.m. Masses.

Mrs Joan Daniels of Lansing spent the week with her mother, Mrs Vera Cobb.

A mother-daughter banquet has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 13.

Mr and Mrs Claude Barnette of Lansing were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs Mary Wahl.

Miss Marlene Fox was guest of honor at the home of Mrs Beatrice Agostini of Ionia for a miscellaneous bridal shower. Hostesses were Mrs Beatrice Agostini and Mrs Mary Esher Daddozio. Thirty guests were present for the bridal games and lunch Thursday evening, April 25.

Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fox were dinner guests of First Communion Day of their grandson, Timothy Schneider, son of Mr and Mrs Herman Schneider at Westphalia. Sponsors of Timothy were Mr and Mrs Celester Fox and family of Vermontville and Mr and Mrs Ed Schneider of St. Johns.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Howorth of Saranac were visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Henry J. Schaefer and family, Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Blair visited their daughter at Plymouth Sunday and then went on to their cousin's, Mr and Mrs Wally Burgess of Detroit. From there they visited Mr Blair's aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Albert Youmans of Flint.

Mr and Mrs Duane Allen Ham-burger of Grand Ledge were callers of their mother, Mrs Cleo Waigle, Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Fox are spending a week at their cottage at Lake Dodge near Harrison.

Jane Heckman is 6, Monday, April 29, birthday dinner guests were her grandfather, Frank Heckman and Mr and Mrs William Heckman.

Norma Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Simon, made her First Communion Sunday at St. Joseph's Church of Pewamo. Her sponsors, Mr and Mrs Roy Pung and family and Mr and Mrs Don Pung and family and grandparents Mr and Mrs Kenneth Parks and

Mrs Theresa Simon were dinner guests.

Kelly Ludwick made her First Communion Sunday, April 28. Kelly is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Ludwick.

Frank Freund, son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Freund, received First Communion Sunday. His godfather, Kenneth Freund and Mrs Freund of Farmington were dinner guests.

Mr and Mrs Ed Renucci of Ionia, Mr and Mrs Tony Sokolowski of Battle Creek and Mr and Mrs Bruce Kramer entertained their mother, Mrs Anna Fedewa, with a surprise birthday dinner at the Eagle Restaurant of Lansing. It was Mrs Fedewa's 75th birthday April 22.

Elsie

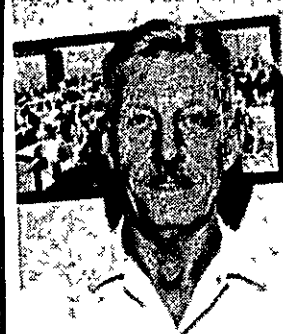
By Mrs Neva Keys

Funeral services were held for Mrs Samuel Yuill, 91, in the Vanderbilt Community Church Saturday with the Walker-Bates Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs Yuill, the former Ida M. Scott, was born in Duplain Township and moved to the Gaylord area as a young woman.

Mrs Sidney J. Keys of Elsie, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Whitford and Mr and Mrs Glenn Scott of Lansing attended the funeral services for their aunt and spent the weekend at the Whitford cottage on Houghton Lake.

The second grade students of the E. E. Knight Elementary School with their teacher, Mrs Marian Clark and Mrs Leona Albaugh, teacher's aide, enjoyed a treat Wednesday morning when they visited the Green Meadow Farms south of the village. First they went to the barns near the Duane Green home and Mr Green personally showed them the calves and bull. The visitors were treated to milk from the cooler and cookies after which they visited the milking parlors where they watched the cows being milked.

*"Let's talk
dry cleaning"*



by Dana Antes

For years and years the accepted fabric for men's suits was wool. Tweed, cheviot, cashmere, shetland and worsted were among the most popular. It was believed that only wool would give the coveted look of fine tailoring and clean-cut importance.

The emergence of man-made fabrics brought a drastic change. Almost overnight, it seemed, synthetics found their place in men's fashions. New, wrinkle-resisting weaves made their appearance. Dacron, a fabric which boasts extraordinary wrinkle resistance and press retention, has met with wide acceptance.

For the cleaner, new fabrics mean new cleaning problems. We made experiment after experiment until we found the perfect cleaning formula for Dacron, a formula which gently cleanses deep down into the fabric without injuring its delicate fibers, and help the garment to retain its crisp, new look.

Whatever the fabric, you can send us any article of clothing with the comfortable assurance that it will be treated tenderly. We carefully test the fabric for fiber content to ascertain the right cleaning formula for thorough cleaning, and one that will add life and body to the fabric after repeated cleanings.

ANTES CLEANERS

FREE Pickup and Delivery
Member of National
Institute of Dry Cleaners
108 W. Walker St. Johns
Ph. 224-4529

**WALK ON
LEFT
FACING TRAFFIC**

Carland News

By Mrs Archie Moore
Phone 834-2383Mrs Moore hosts
Literary Club

Mrs Archie Moore was the hostess for the Literary Club Thursday evening with 11 members present. A salad luncheon was served with co-hostess Irma Serviss assisting.

Joyce Babcock was appointed to finish Rita Ziola's year. A letter of thanks was received from the family of Rita Ziola. It was announced that there will be a style show at Smith Hall of St. Johns May 1.

The lesson on meats was given by Joyce Babcock. A question and answer period was held. The mystery package was won by Irma Serviss.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kadolph and family of Carland Road spent Sunday afternoon in Flint and called on Mrs Kadolph's aunt, Verna Darling, and went through the cultural building which included the Sloan Museum, fine arts and the planetarium.

Mrs Edith Simpson of Carland was a supper guest one evening last week of Mr and Mrs Merlin Self of Lennon, Mich.

Mr and Mrs Archie Moore of Carland and Mr and Mrs Raymond Moore of Ovid attended Eastern Star Friends night at the Ashley Chapter Tuesday evening.

Mrs Archie Moore presented an American Flag to the Cub Scout Troup Den 9 in behalf of the VFW Auxiliary 8964 of Ovid Wednesday night at the Carland Church after several postponements due to illness and bad weather.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS

Mrs Leroy Runyan entertained the Carland Literary Club Wednesday evening with nine present. Business meeting was conducted by President Ruby Snyder.

Three dollars was contributed to the Cancer Fund. The program was given by Mrs Archie Moore on the story of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and also on the Ten Commandments on Human Relations.

Mrs Clara had the contest with several winning prizes. Mrs Dorothy Chase won the grand prize.

Riley and Olive

By Mrs Goldie Moore

April 19, 20, 21 were the dates of one of the County 4-H Award Trips. The past weekend was spent at Yankee Springs Camp, near Hastings by several of Olive's 4-H project members David Price, Craig Ritter, Colleen Wood, Connie Thayer. Kathy Nichols was one of the counselors and Mrs Ila Wood was one of the drivers. Eighty-four attended the camp.

Mr and Mrs Henry Hundt of Houghton Lake were Saturday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Ray Moore.

Other visitors of the Moore home this week were Mr and Mrs Fred Sehlke of Fowler, Mrs Joe Gray of Lansing, Jerold Brocker and Mr and Mrs Arnold Blizard.

Mrs Mildred Stoy, Bill and Sharon were Saturday supper guests of Mr and Mrs James Becker and daughters of near St. Johns.

Mr and Mrs Clair Wilson and Mike were at Ft Knox, Ky., for the weekend visiting their son, John and attended graduation program, of which John was a member.

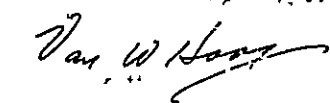
Open Letter
from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

If a will was left by the deceased, probate action is necessary and an attorney's services are required.

It is the duty of the executor named in the will to file the will with the clerk of the probate or surrogate court within the time period prescribed by statute, and to proceed with probate and distribution of the deceased's estate.

Respectfully,



Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Shareholders of Consumers Power Co. were told last Wednesday that the company expects to spend more than \$1 billion over the next five years on improvement and expansion of its facilities, just to keep ahead of ever-increasing demands for electricity and natural gas.

Lansing area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts joined together for the "Scout Together Fair" ticket sale kick-off last Thursday. The "Scout Together Fair" will be held June 8 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason.

Northeast Eagle

Mrs Andrew Kempf
Phone 626-6835

Willing Workers Circle is to meet May 3 with Mrs Ruby Clark for dessert at 1 p.m. The program will be given by Mrs Nina Newth and there will be installation of officers.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Richardson and son of Grand Ledge were Sunday evening callers of Mr and Mrs R. V. Henretty and family. Mr and Mrs R. V. Henretty of Mount Pleasant were weekend guests.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Kempf

called on Mr and Mrs Bert Barker and Marilyn Sunday afternoon. Bert returned home after three weeks in the hospital Saturday.

Mrs Cathy Crandall and sons, Hazen C r a n d a l l and Ricky Crandall were at Lapeer and Bayport Saturday.

Tom Crandall and sons, Robert Nourse and Vernon Babbitt went smelt fishing Saturday. R. V. Henretty, Edward Kraft and Rollin Noble went smelt fishing over the weekend.

Mrs Hazen Crandall attended a bridal shower last week for Darlene O. Boyle at Lyle O. Boyle's in Grand Ledge.

Mr and Mrs Hazen Crandall

Annual FHA
style show set

On Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m. the Pewamo-Westphalia Future Homemakers of America will present their annual style show at the high school. This year it is entitled "A Turn into Spring."

Outfits sewn in home economics classes will be modeled and also formal attire from neighboring town stores will be on show. Everyone is welcome.

took his sister, Miss Bessie Crandall, to Charlotte last week to visit.

Gunnisonville

By Mrs Loui E. Fritz

Mr and Mrs Ron Parkinson and family of Manistique spent a four day weekend with relatives; the Charles Fritz family of De Witt, the Al Hartman's and Ernie Fritz families of Gunnisonville. All four families attended the Bannon-Parkinson wedding at Peoples Church of East Lansing Saturday evening, April 20. Barry Hartman, Ron Parkinson and little Julie Parkinson were attendants and Mrs Alva Hartman was the soloist at the wedding.

Mrs Loui Fritz of Bolchot Road and Mrs Ethel Bishop of Lansing with their "Dolls of Yesterday" were guests at the monthly meeting and dinner of the St. Johns Senior Citizens Club Wednesday, April 23.

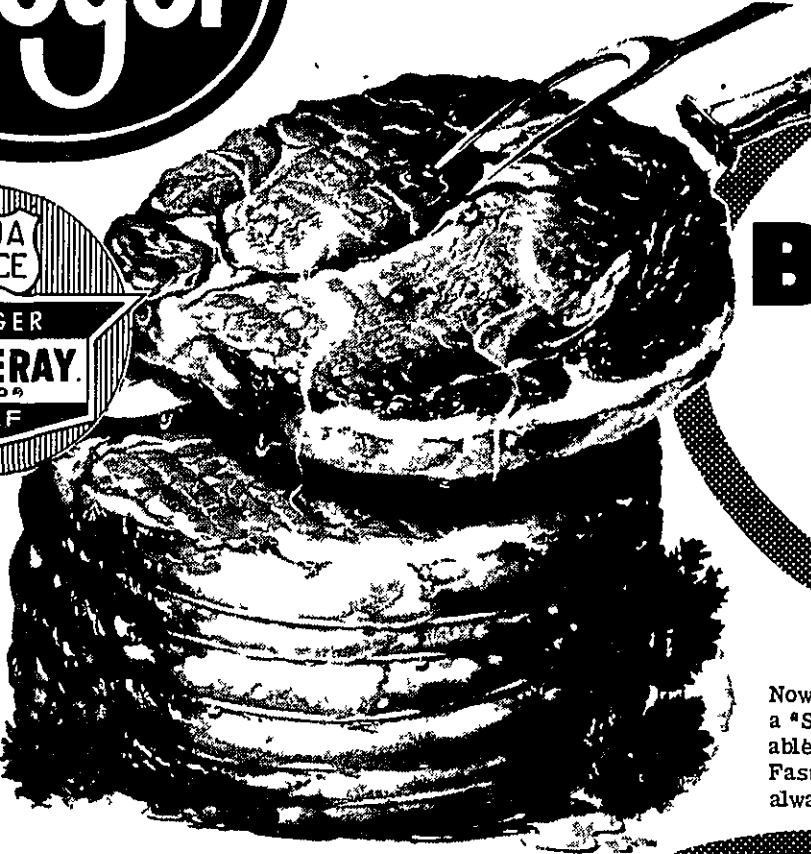
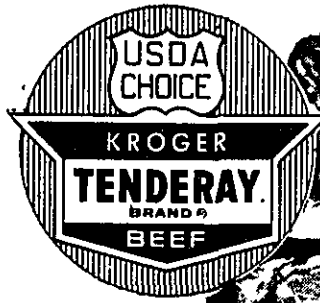
Mr and Mrs Wayne Newman and children from Archbold, Ohio, were Saturday callers at the Henry Wohler home on Wood Road.

Jerry Grosnichle and son Paul of South Bend, Ind. were Saturday evening callers at the Henry Wohler home.

Mrs Ethel Bishop of Lansing and Mrs Ernie Fritz of Bolchot Road visited Mr and Mrs Ted

Sandford of Flint Wednesday

afternoon, April 24. Ernie Fritz fell Wednesday and sustained compound fractures of both his wrists. He is in Sparrow Hospital with both arms in casts.



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Prices And Coupons Good Thru Sun., May 5 In St. Johns

10th Anniversary

FREE BALLOONS AND

USDA CHOICE
TENDERAY BONELESS
ROLLED
Beef Roast
79¢ LB
Tender, juicy beef...rolled and tied for easier carving!

VANDEN BRINK
SMOKED
Picnics
29¢ LB
SLICED & TIED
Smoked Picnics LB 35¢
PLUS 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW

Now for your shopping convenience a "SPEEDY CHECKOUT LANE" available for shoppers with 8 items or less. Fast service...Friendly service...always yours at Kroger.

PRIDE O MICHIGAN BONELESS
Ham Roast WHOLE OR QUARTER LB **89¢**

KWICK KRISP
Sliced Bacon 1-LB **69¢** 2-LB **\$1.35**

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Slab Bacon 1-LB **59¢**

ALL BEEF
Herruds Franks LB **69¢**

KNEIP ROUND
Corned Beef LB **89¢**

GORDON'S
Roll Sausage 2 LB **89¢**

ECKRICH BEEF SMOKETTES OR
Smok-Y-Links PKG **69¢**

HERRUD'S
Hickory Ham 59¢ 99¢

PESCHKE'S
Circus Franks LB **69¢**

SEA TREASURE
Fish Sticks 8-OZ WT PKG **39¢**

FRESH BOSTON
BUTT PORK ROAST OR
Pork Steak
49¢ LB
BONELESS ROLLED & TIED BUTT
Pork Roast LB 59¢

FRESH
Fryer Parts
WHOLE LEGS,
BREASTS, RIBS OR THIGHS
59¢ LB
DRUMSTICKS LB. 65¢

Golden Ripe
Bananas
10¢ LB
FRESH HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE EACH 49¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON A \$2 OR MORE PURCHASE OF FRESH
Fruits & Vegetables
REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. MAY 4, 1968 **68**

TENDER
Sweet Corn 5 EARS **49¢**
FRESH CALIFORNIA
Strawberries QUART **59¢**
FRESH CRISP
Carrots 2 LB BAG **25¢**

Garden Values
MICHIGAN
Peach Moss 50 LB **79¢**
CRYSTAL PARK
Grass Seed 5 LB **\$1.09**
NO. 1 SELECT
Rose Bushes EACH **\$1.19**
10-4-4 HOMESTEAD
Fertilizer 50 LB BAG **\$1.69**
HOMESTEAD
Wood & Feed 25 LB BAG **\$2.49**

CRISP ICEBERG
HEAD
Lettuce
2 29¢ HEADS
ENDIVE, ESCAROLE, ROMAINE

MEDIUM
VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes
12 59¢ FOR
Slaw Salad 2 7-OZ PKGS 29¢



50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF EACH PKG. Holland Bulbs REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 50	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 4 PKGS. OF DRINK MIX OR ZANY ZOO Drink Mix REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 51	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A ROYAL VIKING DANISH PECAN Coffee Cake REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 52	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 CANS OF Kroger Spices Kroger Spices REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 54
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG OF 3-TIPS OR Johnson & Johnson Products Henri's Dressings REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 55	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A VANDEN BRINK SLICED & TIED Smoked Picnic REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 58	1000 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A DELUXE ROTARY Lawn Mower REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 57	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 4-2-LB PKG Kroger Meat Loaf REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 60
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A WEST VIRGINIA CURED HAM OR SEMI-BONELESS HAM West Virginia Ham REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 59	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 50-LB BAG ALIVE Organic Mulch REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 62	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 11 OR MORE PKGS. OF WEST VA. THICK SLICED BACON OR 1-LB OR MORE SHOKED PORK CHOPS Shoked Pork Chops REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 61	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LBS OR MORE Vegetable Seeds REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 64
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY BAG Fertilizer REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 63	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LBS OR MORE Grass Seed REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 66	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 50-LB BAG MICHIGAN Peat Moss REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 65	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG Rose Bushes REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5, 1968 67

Pratt District By Mrs Doris Snyder

Price Methodist women met Wednesday

The Woman's Society of the Price Methodist Church met at the church Wednesday, April 24, for a dinner meeting with Mrs Earl Darnell and Mrs Ralph Cortright as hostesses. The theme of the program and devotionals was "The Resurrection" and was conducted by Mrs Elzie Exelby.

The business meeting was led by Mrs Russell Ormsby. It was decided to place notices in the church basement stating that the new chairs and dining tables are not to be loaned. The old chairs in the back of the basement may be borrowed. One dining table is missing from the church.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing to the Church World Service Clothing Appeal may do so by taking articles to the Price Methodist Church by Sunday, May 12. They will be sorted, packed and then delivered to the St. Johns Methodist Church by May 18.

THE MAY FELLOWSHIP TEA will be held at the Price Church

May 3 at 1:30 p.m. It was voted to send \$125 for the total mission pledge and also to purchase two books for the church library.

Two pictures have been hung in the sanctuary in memory of Mrs Ethel Parmenter.

The next meeting will be at the Church May 29 with Mrs Clarence Neller and Mrs Russell Ormsby as hostesses. Mrs Kenneth Harris has charge of the program and devotionals.

The Columbia River in an average year carries to the ocean enough water to cover an area of one million acres to a depth of 107 feet, reports the U. S. Geological Survey.

South Waterdown By Mrs Bruce Hodges

Mr and Mrs Charles Lonier attended the 60th wedding anniversary party Sunday honoring Mr and Mrs Albert Fedewa of Pewamo.

Mr and Mrs Leon Garlock attended the maple syrup festival at Shepherd Sunday.

Mrs John Stoll entertained the Suburban Bridge Club at a spring luncheon Tuesday. Mrs Gladys Bowlen and Mrs Earl Stoll won high honors at cards.

Mr and Mrs Homer Schoettie and Mrs George Schoettie of

Roscommon were Monday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce Hodges.

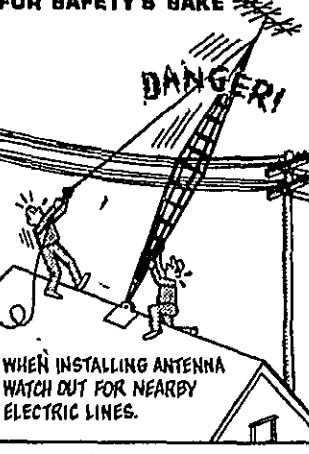
Mr and Mrs Harry Tank have returned home from a Florida vacation.

Mr and Mrs Bill Berryhill and Mr and Mrs Harold Patrick spent Sunday at Saubee Lake.

Many thanks to the Watertown Grove 4-H Club boys and girls and their leaders for the wonderful job done cleaning our roadsides Saturday.

Because tuna are heavier than salt water, they must keep swimming or else they will sink to the ocean floor, says a University of Wisconsin researcher.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE



Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

Civil defense & you

By CHARLES FROST
Clinton County
Civil Defense Director

The annual average tornado frequency for Michigan for the years 1953-1964 is 12 tornadoes on seven days. So far, this spring, we have passed Palm Sunday and April 21.

On April 11, 1965, Palm Sunday, when DeWitt Township's little girl was killed and several

homes ruined, and Lenawee County's Manitow Beach-Devils Lake area was hit so hard, 37 tornadoes struck the midwest, killing 271 persons and injured more than 5,000; property damage was estimated at \$300 million. April 21, 1967, was when the Fowler area was hit. No lives were lost, but a half-million dollars damage was done in Clinton County.

To date (as this is being written) the county has been in the tornado "watch" area twice. We are more fortunate than Big Rapids in Mecosta County and Frontier in Hillsdale County, where tornadoes touched down. We had wind and hail and a decided temperature change, starting with warm moist air, ideal for the tornado germ. Question: Did you check your tornado safety plan? With your family? Or, did you say to yourself, "It always happens to someone else."

Industrial plants and utility companies usually have good plans. They want to stay in operation. They have advanced preparations. Plants shut off electrical circuits and gas or fuel lines. Workers are moved to sections of the plant offering the best protection. Using space under a machine or beside it and between them has possibilities. Always keep away from windows.

Schools should have, and many do have, tornado plans. The teachers as well as the students should be drilled to know where their safest place is. Evacuation of the building may be necessary if it is not a strongly reinforced structure. This can be done if enough warning time will permit. Always, there is the danger of there being no tornado until one develops right there! Another problem with evacuation is that there is no one at home to take care of the children. This, truly, is the parents' problem. Arrangements should be made for their child if the school should be dismissed for any reason. School administrators are caught in a quandary of being legally right and morally wrong. However, they do need the parents' assistance and approval in their plans. Here are some suggestions:

Basically, if the school is of strong reinforced construction and there is room, the children might be better off there; it has more to offer than their own home. Parents can come after their own, if they wish. Really, I can't imagine anything worse than a school building being caught full of children. Stay away from windows and remain close to inside walls on lower floors when possible. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly constructed roofs.

Now, Mr and Mrs Reader, I am wondering if you have any questions about tornado safety, the answers to which might fill the gaps I've left. I'd like to hear from you; I'd like to know if you like these articles and would you like more, and on other civil defense subjects. Just address it: Civil Defense Office, Court House, St. Johns 48879. Sign it please; your name won't be used. Or, you can call 224-2349, my office phone. Another issue on tornadoes next week.

More on tornadoes in the next issue.

Westphalia

By Mrs Joseph Fedewa
Box 147, Westphalia-587-3882

Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs Donald George and family and Mr and Mrs Elvan Halfmann of Fowler and Mr and Mrs James Smith and family, gathered at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs Martin Halfmann, to celebrate their father's birthday anniversary.

Mrs Marian Wieber became the grandmother of a daughter born April 18 to Mr and Mrs Louis Wieber of Grand Rapids. The little girl weighed 6 pounds at birth and will answer to the name of Cristen Leigh.

Mr and Mrs Robert Bohr of Grand Rapids called on relatives over the past weekend.

Winning prizes at the Singles Club card party held Sunday evening at St. Mary Hall were Amelia Feldpausch of Fowler, Anna Droste, Vera Cook and Irene Fox of Pewamo, Ed Fedewa of Pewamo and Arnold Simmon.

Mr and Mrs Martin Halfmann and daughter Janet returned home Tuesday after spending the Easter weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs James L. Murphy in New Jersey.

Celebration SUCKERS FOR ALL KIDS

Don't miss our miss our big Birthday celebration. We're celebrating 10 years of serving you! Friendly courteous service, Home of USDA Choice Tenderay Brand Beef, Sunrise-Fresh Produce and Top Value Stamps

ACCOMPANIED
BY THEIR PARENTS!

SAVE 80¢
WITH CASH-SAVINGS
COUPONS BELOW

KROGER BAKED
Angel Food

Cakes

1-LB EACH

29¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

DEL MONTE
SALE
FEATURE

Catsup

1 1/4-LB BTLS

4 \$1

DEL MONTE SLICED
Tomatoes 2 1-LB CANS 59¢

DEL MONTE
Spinach 5 15-OZ WT CANS \$1

DEL MONTE MIXED
Vegetables 5 1-LB CANS \$1

DEL MONTE
Orange Drink 4 1-OT 14-OZ CANS \$1

DEL MONTE
Fruit Punch 4 1-OT 14-OZ CANS \$1

DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans 6 8-OZ WT CANS \$1

KROGER STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE OR BLACKBERRY

Preserves 3 12-OZ WT JARS \$1

SPECIAL LABEL KROGER

Salad Dressing 3 37¢

KROGER

Puddings 4 4-OZ WT PKG 7¢

COOKIE JAR RAISIN, SUGAR, LEMON OR OATMEAL

Cookies 4 11-OZ WT PKGS \$1

KROGER GRAHAM

Crackers 3 1-LB PKGS \$1

BATHROOM TISSUE (650 1-PLY)

Charmin 12 ROLLS \$1

KROGER EVAPORATED

Milk 7 1 1/2-FL OZ CANS \$1

KROGER INSTANT

Dry Milk 2-LB 12.8-OZ PKG \$1.19

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT

Drink 4 1-OT 14-OZ CANS \$1

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM

Corn 5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1

DEL MONTE

Peas 5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail 3 1-LB 1-OZ CANS 66¢

— ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —
Royal Scott 1-lb. Pkg.

Margarine 10¢

— ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —
New Twist Top—No Return

Big-K Pop 10¢

1-Pt. Btl.

FROZEN FOODS
FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

Hi Fries

1 1/4-LB PKGS

4 \$1

SARA LEE FROZEN PECAN

Coffee Cake 12 1/2-OZ WT PKG 69¢

KROGER FROZEN

Cauliflower 4 10-OZ WT PKGS \$1

KROGER FROZEN

Peas 5 10-OZ WT PKGS \$1

KROGER FROZEN

Corn 5 10-OZ WT PKGS \$1

DAIRY FOODS
KROGER DAWN FRESH

Skim Milk

HALF GALS

3 \$1

KRAFT LONGHORN

Colby Cheese LB 79¢

PINCONNING

Mild Cheese LB 77¢

HOMESTEAD

Margarine 5 1-LB PKGS \$1

PILLSBURY 8-OZ WT CAN

Butter flake Rolls 29¢

BAKED FOODS
POTATO BREAD 1 1/2-LB, CRACKED WHEAT BREAD. 1 1/2-LB GIANT

White Bread

LOAVES

4 \$1

KROGER PLAIN BROWN & SERVE

Dinner Rolls 2 1/2-OZ WT PKGS 45¢

KROGER PLAIN OR SUGARED DOZEN

Homestyle Donuts 39¢

KROGER

Cinnamon Rolls 4 PKGS \$1

ICED RAISIN

Coffee Cake 4 1-LB 1-OZ PKGS \$1

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Baby Powder

9-OZ WT CAN

67¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Baby Oil 4-FL OZ BTL 52¢

COTTON SWABS

Q-Tips PKG OF 54 35¢

COTTON SWABS

Q-Tips PKG OF 170 88¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON 3 1/2-FL OZ BTL

Baby Shampoo 60¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

FACIAL
(200-2 PLY SHEETS)

Puffs Tissue

BOX

19¢

WITH COUPON

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

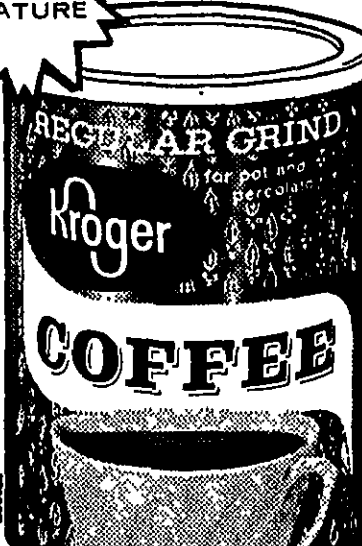
KROGER
Vac Pac

Coffee

3 LB CAN

\$1.69

Enjoy The "Friendly" Coffee With A Non's Kind Of Flavor!





FREE - COASTER/ASH TRAYS - FREE

Set of 4 lovely matching combination Coaster-Ash Trays is yours FREE...by saving the ovals from rear panel of 9 "Camelot" Completer Piece gift boxes. You may get as many sets as you wish. It's our thank you "Bonus" gift!

Perseverance will not solve all your problems, but it certainly will work wonders.

News Classified
Ads Get
Best Results!

dog-gone...



WESTPHALIA
MILLING CO.
WESTPHALIA

ASC PROGRAM

Winter-killed wheat crops a problem in Clinton area



W. M. SMITH
County ASC Manager

We are getting quite a few questions regarding winter-killed wheat. If wheat damaged is so bad that you do not wish to harvest it, you can make application at our office to receive acreage credit. The application should be made before the acreage is replanted to another crop. I suggest wheat producers with wheat damaged beyond leaving for harvest, to come to our office and get details.

Wheat producers who have signed up to get wheat certificates will be eligible for certificates if their application is approved for abandonment.

A look at the prospective plantings for 1968 indicates US farmers intend to plant major crops on 251 million acres this year, according to the Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board. This estimate reflecting information available on March 1 shows a decline of 6 million

acres from the total acreage under cultivation a year earlier. The sharpest drop in planting intentions occurred with corn acreage, followed by brisdown-turns in sorghums and spring wheat except the durum variety. Smaller acreages are also expected for potatoes and tobacco. On the increase side, farmers say they intend to plant more acres to cotton, soybeans, oats, and durum wheat than they did last year.

GROWERS' PLANTING intentions were compiled during the sign-up period for the 1968 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs. The volume of actual plantings will depend on later decisions about government programs, effects of weather, labor prospects, and other economic factors present during planting season.

Producers' plans on March 1 indicated a total of nearly 113 1/2 million acres going for feed grains—that's 6 per cent fewer than last year.

Corn plantings are expected to hit 65 million acres, down 8 per cent from the 1967 level. Sorghum acreage is also off. The crop is expected to be planted on some 17 million acres, 12 per cent fewer than a year ago. The total wheat crop, both winter and spring, will occupy about 62 1/2 million acres. This will be 8 per cent less acreage than last year. Durum wheat acreage is up a fifth, but other spring wheat plantings are down, winter wheat acreage, reported in December, is down 8 per cent.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE is up again. It's the eighth consecutive year the number of soybean acres has risen. Indications are for 42 million acres, a record high. The cotton crop will cover 17 per cent more acreage than it did in 1967. Farmers say they'll plant 11 million acres of cotton. Total oilseed acreage is up 5 per cent. The planting intentions report also showed more acreage

going for barley, flaxseed, rice, dry beans, peanuts, and sugarbeets.

Growers indicate 5 per cent fewer acres for potato production.

This report would indicate the acreage for surplus crops would be down. It will be interesting to see what the June report will be.

Harvest alfalfa before June 10

For high-quality alfalfa, hay should be harvested at the bud stage—before June 10—when leaf loss is at a minimum and weather conditions are good, according to Don Hillman, Michigan State University dairy specialist. Higher profits per acre result from early cuttings, according to MSU tests on 25 gay samples from central Michigan farms.

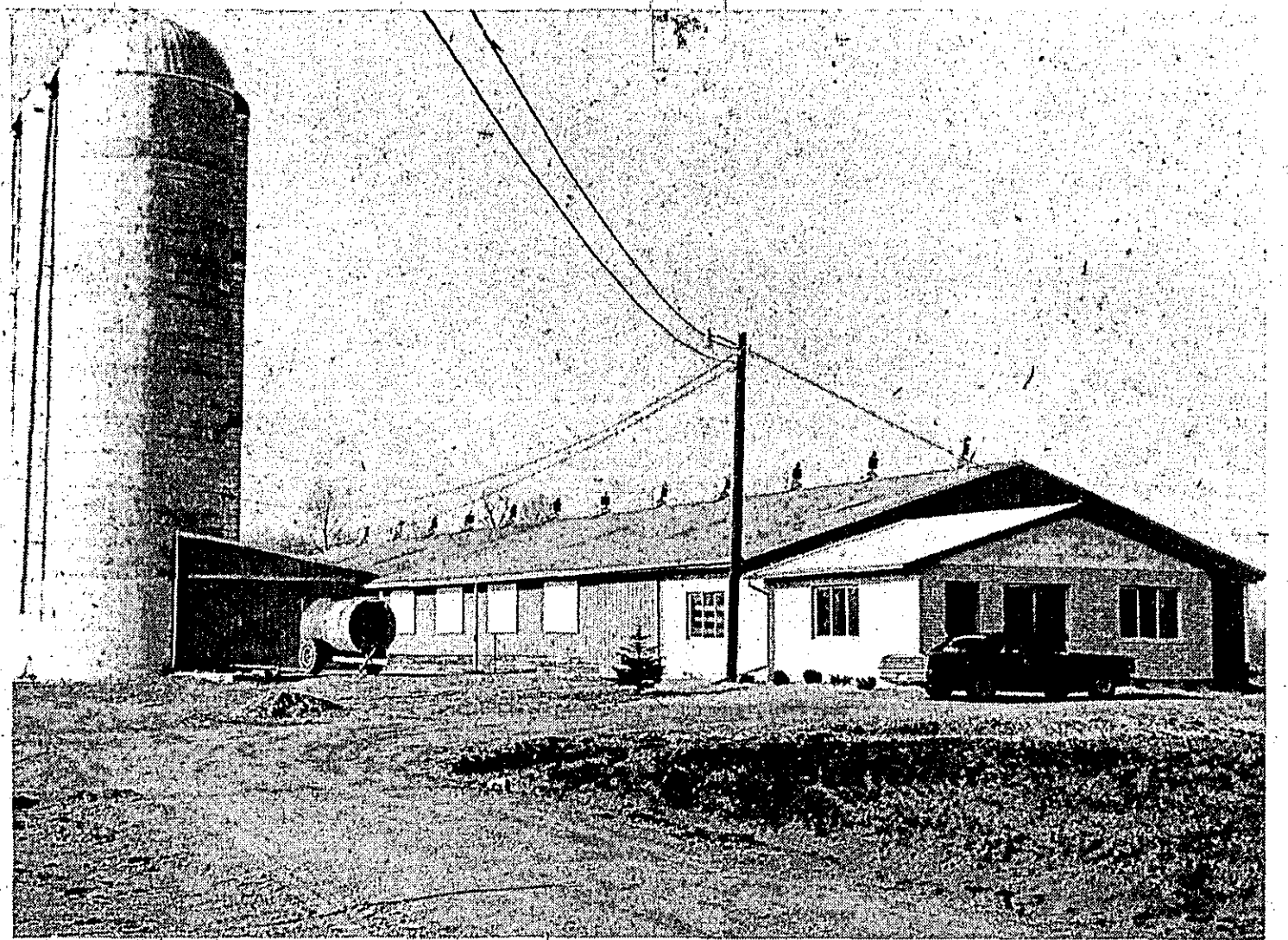
"In our study, second and third harvests were more uniform in quality and better than late harvested first cuttings. But the best first cuttings had the highest quality of all."

"Start harvesting June 1 and allow 35 to 40 days for regrowth before harvesting the second and third cuttings," Hillman advised.

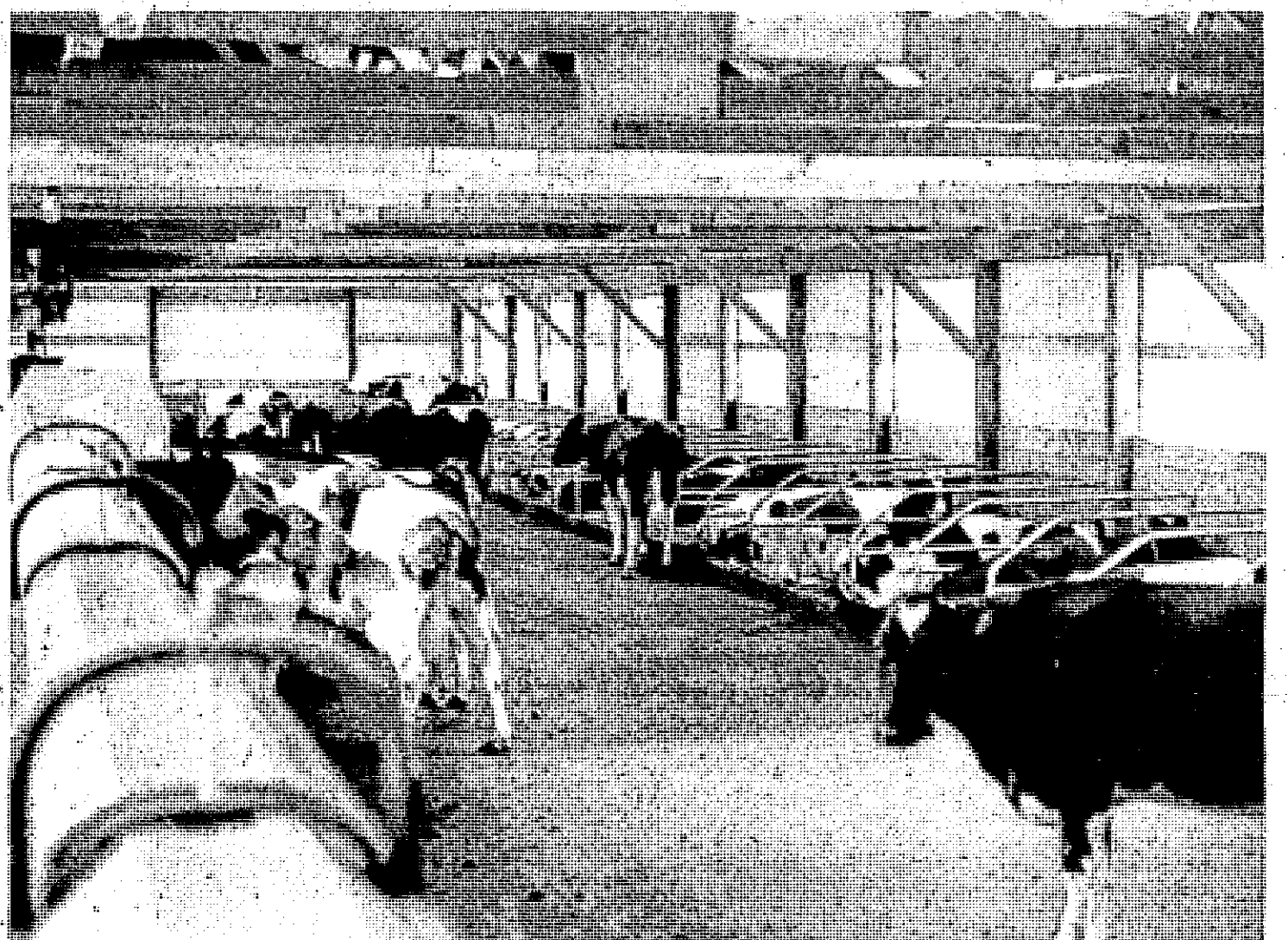
With the three-cutting system an extra ton of higher quality forage per acre was produced. The result was \$40 to \$65 more profit per acre. Yields were 5.5 tons with a three-cutting system and only 4.2 with two-cuttings.

Other advantages of early harvested alfalfa is greater digestibility. Nutritive value is higher because there is less leaf loss. Cows will eat more and produce more milk, said Hillman.

Chemical analysis of the lunar surface by space probes has provided evidence to support the theory that meteorites that fall in flames to the Earth are from sources other than the moon's face.



Mayers' dairy operation is now confined to this spacious new building.



Free stall housing for the cattle in Mayer's barn is in this 50 x 186-foot pole building, where the cows have plenty of space to wander about and plenty to eat from the center feed bunk.

Area boys to participate in milk marketing tour

Milk marketing will be the topic of concern for Michigan 4-H boys this coming weekend, May 3-4.

The occasion will be the 4-H Milk Marketing Tour in Detroit, points out John Aylsworth, Extension 4-H youth agent. The members and their leaders will tour the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. offices and the Risdon Brothers Creamery in Detroit. They will learn more about the role of MMPA, cooperatives in a democracy, and the milk handling, bottling, and processing business.

Featured speaker at the banquet to be held at the Fort Shelby Hotel will be Harold Blaylock, vice-president of MMPA.

The youths will also attend the Detroit Tiger—California baseball game at Tiger Stadium. Those attending from this area include: Bruce Harte of St. Johns and Roger Brook of rural East Lansing from Clinton County; Mark Ellis and James Behringer of Durand from Shiawassee

County; and Randy Smith of Elwell from Gratiot County.

George Hazle of Clinton County, 4-H dairy club leader, will be accompanying the delegates from this area.

Michigan's delegation to the National Dairy Conference in Chicago this fall will be selected from participants in the milk marketing tour.

The program is conducted by the 4-H youth programs division of the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University through sponsorship of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. and the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan.

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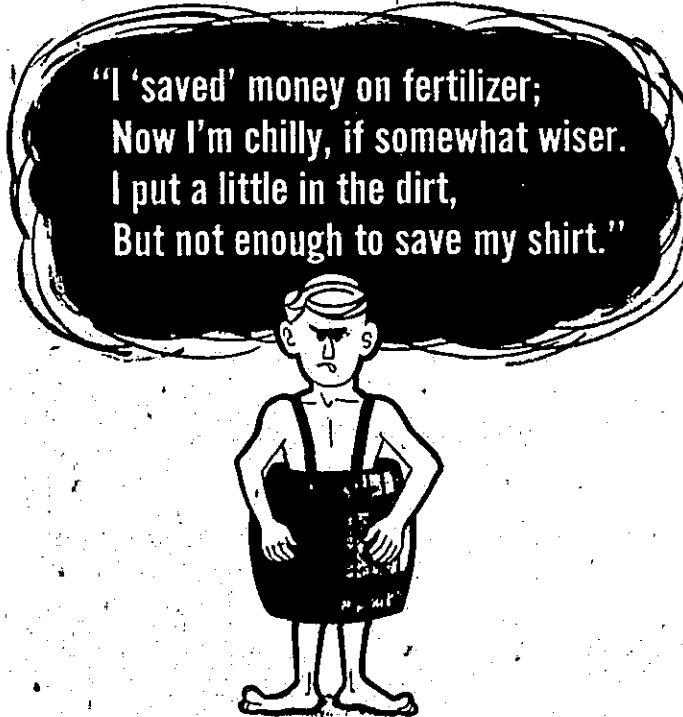
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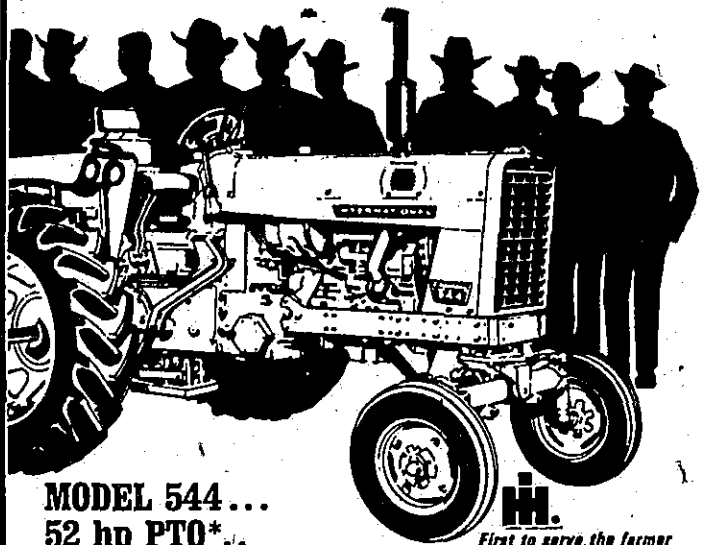
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FARM

Mayers' milk operation proving efficient so far

By LOWELL RINKER
Editor

You'll never know it by counting the cows out in the fields, but Ray Mayers out on West Kinley Road has a big dairy business going. It's costing him some money, but with his new set-up now in operation for about six months, he's beginning to see where he can make money with it.

The reason there are few cows around is that most of the herd is confined to a 60 x 186-foot pole building. They eat, sleep and give milk there, and by many comparisons they ought to be contented cows.

The public is being invited to look at the Mayers set-up during an open house today (Thursday) at the Raymond Mayers and Sons farm at 5395 W. Kinley Road, just west of Grove Road in Bengal Township. Discussion periods will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. John Spetner and Robert Maddox, dairy and agricultural engineering specialists from Michigan State University, will be present to help with the discussion and to answer questions. Equipment suppliers and contractors will also be present from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MAYERS' NEW facilities—put into use for the first time last Dec. 5—will handle 100 cows in about two hours. The large barn includes free stalls, feeding area, holding area and milking parlor, all under one roof, and a milk room.

Special features include liquid manure handling, 100 per cent corn silage for roughage, high moisture corn and other features.

"We visited several other operations around the state before deciding that this is what we wanted and needed," Mayers said.

The building is set north and south, and the natural air flow through the cold-cover housing unit swirls much of the normal barn odors up through ventilation holes in the roof.

The barn has a concrete floor throughout. Free stalls are located on the east and west walls and at the south end of the building, providing for 80 cows at a time; when dry cows are moved out of the barn to another building.

Each free stall is filled with sawdust and sand, making it much easier to keep the cattle clean,

Mayers said. This has been a tremendous advantage in the five months of operation so far, he said.

The south end of the building has a large door through which can be driven a tractor with scraper blade, and manure can be scraped into a huge concrete pit beneath the building that will hold up to 120,000 gallons of liquid manure. Since it has been in use, the pit has been emptied only once, and that took only a day and a half.

THE MANURE TANK is eight feet deep, 20 feet wide and 100 feet long, running cross-ways of the building. The tank was made of 15 chunks of pre-cast concrete that weighed 18 tons and had to be delivered by a round-about route to avoid country bridges that wouldn't take the weight.

"This will hold all the cow manure for three months," Mayers said, "and this can be real great if we get caught in the spring when we can't spread in the fields."

Mayers' full 100-cow herd, except those that are dry, will be housed in the building. The herd is split, with new milk cows on one side and others that have been milked for some time and are drying off on the other side. This enables Mayers to feed more grain to the high producers.

"Our DHIA records tell us to feed the high producers a little more," Mayers said. "You don't feed each one individually, but you can split the herd. In other words, there aren't too many dollars to be made, but if you can chisel a little here and there you can make it."

A bulk feeder down the center of the barn keeps the cows fed. There's enough corn, silage and hay in the three silos next to the barn to feed the herd for a year, according to specifications, and Mayers says that after five months experience that time element is just about right.

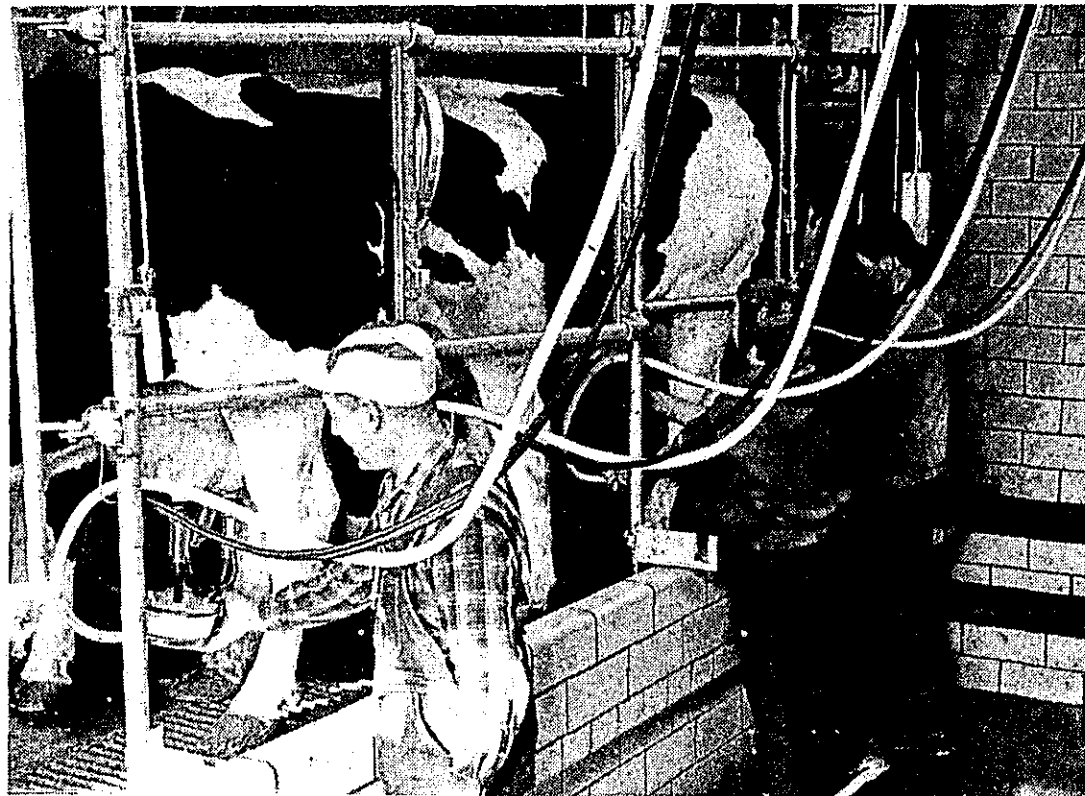
An auger on the ground next to the silos moves the feed to a blower, where it is lifted up and overhead of the cows on the east side of the barn and then dropped into a main three-way auger that carries it the length of the feed bunk. Controls will allow the feed to be dumped to either side of the feed bunk or to both sides, and it is in this way that Mayers can concentrate on his high producers.

MAYERS DOESN'T anticipate turning his cows out to pasture at all. The building is equipped with skylights, and the doors have windows of light material and clear fiberglass. "So the fact they're inside shouldn't affect production." There is window material, also, in front of every other bed. Boards at the front of the free stalls prevent the cows from pushing the steel siding off the barn.

"It's interesting to watch the

their present farm 26 years and have watched their business slowly but steadily grow. He had 82 cows last fall but has added 18 since then.

It's kind of a wicked circle, Mayers joked last week. "First you add something to the operation to make it more efficient, and then you have to add some cows to help pay for it. Then you need something else for efficiency, and then more cows..."



Dairyman Raymond Mayers, his wife and son Lyle milk eight cows at a time, four on each side of the new milking parlor that's a part of a huge pole barn. The cattle come in through doors at the far end and exit off camera to the left.

cattle in there," Mayers remarked. "Each one will come in and take a stall. The cows will be up there eating and then they'll roam around for 15 minutes and finally go right where they want to go."

"As a rule they'll come within one or two stalls of their same one the year around. It's just like they do in a stanchion barn—they'll take their own."

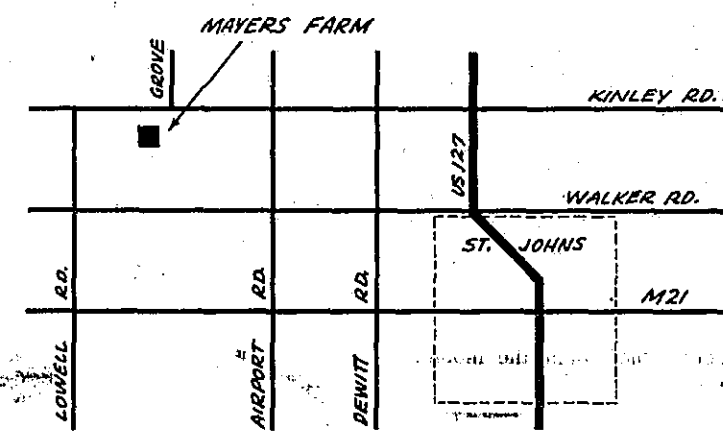
One of the big improvements over Mayers' previous dairy operation is the milking parlor. It cuts milking time in two, and 100 cows can be run through in a couple of hours. They come in two doors—four on each side. While those on one side are being cleaned up and prepared, the four cows on the other side are being milked.

As one group is finished, the milkers are taken off and switched to the cows on the other side. Feed is dropped into the hoppers, the just-milked cows are turned out into the free-stall area and four more cows are brought in from the holding area.

The milking parlor and milk-house are electrically heated, using the heat generated from the milking compressors, as well as big electric coils. Blowers keep warm air moving into the pit of the milking parlor where Mayers, his wife and son Lyle work.

THE MILK HOUSE contains a large bulk tank and an office. Above the milking parlor is storage space designed to hold about 12 tons of grain, which is fed to the cattle as they are being milked.

Mayers, Bengal Township supervisor, has been in the dairy business all his life. When he and his wife were first married they milked 12 cows. They've been on



LOCATION OF MAYERS FARM

The open house at the farm today will last from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., although the discussion periods are set for just 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be available. The open house is being sponsored by the Clinton County Extension Service and local equipment and materials suppliers.

Weed control important factor in soybean crop

Adequate weed control remains one of the foremost problems in soybean production. Weeds shorten plants, increase lodging, cause harvest problems, harbor insects and diseases, generally lower yields and may delay maturity.

The most effective weed control is the result of a combination of both mechanical and chemical methods, according to George McQueen, Clinton County agricultural Extension agent.

One of the mechanical means of controlling weeds, he said, is careful harvesting of the previous crop. "Corn is not a weed, but volunteer corn in a soybean field acts just like a weed. Care-

ful harvesting could help reduce the volunteer corn," he said.

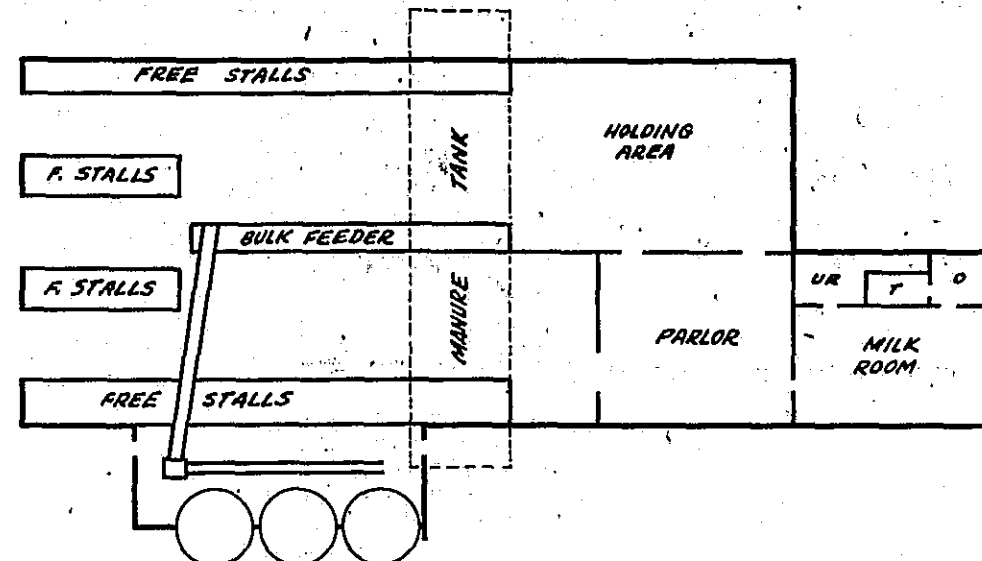
Another method is the use of a rotary hoe after planting and before seedlings emerge to break a crust and kill small weeds. According to Stuart C. Hildebrand, Michigan State University crop scientist, such a hoe can be used until the plants are four to six inches tall. Cultivation should be done just as the weeds are coming through the ground, with the rotary hoe at high speed, Hildebrand said. Cultivation should be shallow and more or less level, since ridges could cause difficulty in harvesting.

CHEMICAL WEED killers are also important in controlling weeds in soybeans. According to Hildebrand, herbicides are especially effective when wet weather prevails soon after planting and where large acreage of soy is involved.

Most herbicides are applied after planting and before the crop emerges. It takes one-fourth to one-half inch of rain to move the herbicides into the top one-fourth inch of soil where the weed seeds germinate, Hildebrand said.

There are various herbicides which must be matched to the weed species needing control. A chemical developed to kill one type of weed would be ineffective for certain other weeds. Tests are being conducted at Michigan State University with new herbicides and combinations of them to obtain more reliable control. When any reliable new herbicide is developed, the report will be published and available to Michigan farmers. Any question regarding which herbicides to use for particular weeds can be taken to the county agricultural Extension agent in his office at St. Johns.

A home garden is where it costs \$2 to raise a 25-cent head of lettuce.



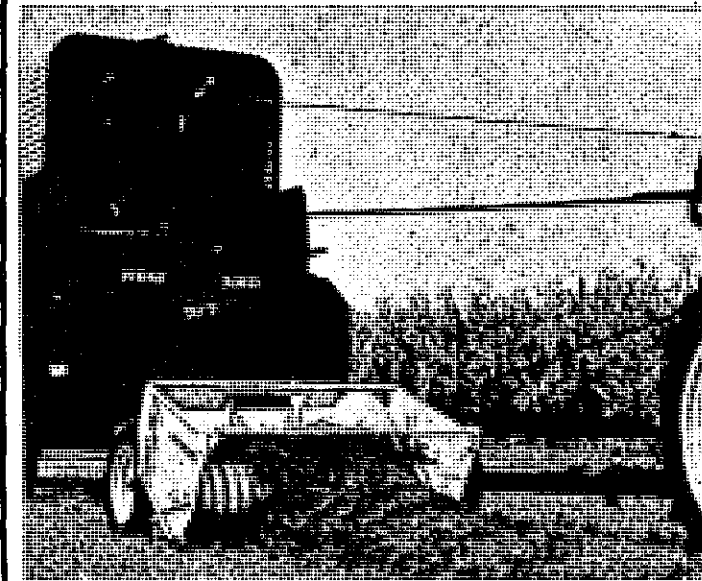
LAYOUT OF MAYERS' 100-COW DAIRY FACILITY

Meteorological balloons carrying instruments to record upper air conditions at altitudes of 120,000 feet range from 1/2 pound to those displacing millions of cubic feet and carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments.

Weighty Whale

It is said the blue or sulphur-bottom whale is the largest known creature ever to inhabit the earth. At maturity, these whales reach 100 feet in length and have a weight of 136 tons.

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Correction made in listing for DHIA.

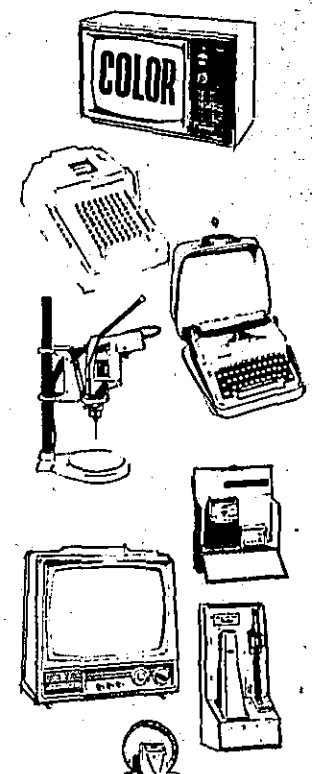
An error in the listings of the DHIA report for March last week was reported by the Clinton County Extension Office. The listing for "James Jorae" should have been for George Jorae. He as 27 cows producing 1,037 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. Ninety per cent of his cows were on test.

Extension officials also explained the curiosity of 101 per cent and 102 per cent of cows on test in the Elmer Smith and MSU Dairy Department listings. The more than 100 per-cent listing reflects credit given for previous periods of time.

The testers give credit for 15 days production before and after testing.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Cancer: an 'action gap'

The American Cancer Society has repeatedly pointed out that cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence. Far from it. It is, in fact, one of the most curable of major diseases.

Yet the Society also points out that about 100,000 Americans will die of cancer this year—needlessly. That is the shocking part: that one little word, "needlessly." For if those 100,000 had had their disease diagnosed and treated in time, chances are they would be alive and well.

Why won't they be?

Many—perhaps most—of them have doubtless heard of the need for early diagnosis and treatment. Thanks largely to the cooperation of the nation's press, the Society has been able to bring its life-saving message to the attention of a big percentage of the American people. Great numbers of people know that something should—and can—be done about cancer. They have "gotten the message."

The trouble is, too often they don't act on it.

Just why many of us don't act to save our lives is a puzzle. The Cancer Society has been trying to discover why through a public opinion survey which was conducted to find out how people regard cancer

and the idea of a yearly checkup for the disease.

Those who go for checkups regard themselves as logical and sensible. "Non-goers," in contrast, see no reason to go to a physician unless actually sick. (Unfortunately, by then it may be too late, so far as cancer is concerned.)

It is not only the annual physical checkup which is involved, of course. Knowledge of the seven warning signals, and the taking of a few elementary precautions can also be life-savers. Avoidance of cigarettes and the wearing of light, protective clothing when exposed to the sun for long periods can actually prevent cancer, of the lung and skin respectively.

What is at the heart of the matter is obviously not so much a "communications gap" as an "action gap." The Society's messages of sense and safety are reaching millions....but all too many of us aren't really listening.

The American Cancer Society needs our dollar-support to do its job: a job it is doing magnificently well—on its part.

But the other half of the job is ours: to act on the knowledge given us. No one else can force us to. Saving out lives begins with us.

Weekly newspapers are worth reading

With all due respect to the vast, informative daily newspapers which influence the thinking of millions of Americans, I sincerely believe that the community weekly newspaper is actually closer to the people.

The area without a newspaper is a sad affair.

Its residents are denied one of the important things in life.

Their information of world and national affairs comes from aircasts and is brief.

The opportunity to turn back a page or two to read a paragraph a second time is missing.

It is sad that economic conditions are shrinking the number of daily newspapers. In many cities, the opportunity to gain two or even three sides to a problem through the editorial thinking of several trained observers and editors is lost.

But the weekly newspaper continues to thrive as do our suburban dailies. In Nassau County especially, weeklies are a strong, vibrant voice in community affairs.

In studying a local problem, I often turn to the pages of the local weekly newspaper. There I find local thinking set forth. The editor sets forth all sides, quoting this and that local authority.

Quite often the hard working editor, through perfect familiarity with the problem, can size it up neatly and concisely.

The weekly press is the hometown voice and conscience of our country. It hasn't the far flung organization of the big daily. Often one, two or three people gather news, write it; edit it, write the headlines and do the makeup.

More power to them.

Advertisers long have recognized the effect of local weekly newspapers on a community. The local weekly stays in the house all week. It's an excellent medium and supplements the daily. Let's help it prosper.

As a Congressman and as a citizen, I have discovered — the weeklies are worth reading.

—Rep. John W. Wyder
(R-N.Y.)

Back Thru the Years

★ Interesting Items from the Files of
The Clinton County News

1 YEAR AGO
From the Files of May 4, 1967

The Clinton County Disaster Committee has recommended that the county be declared a disaster area under Public Law 8558 and be eligible for certain federal funds to assist in the clean-up and rebuilding after the April 2 tornadoes.

Most shoplifting doesn't involve much in the way of size or price of items stolen, but taken as a total problem it's costing St. Johns retailers a pile of dough every year.

A two-bed heart monitor unit that would keep a constant watch on the heart action of intensive care coronary patients is being planned for Clinton Memorial Hospital.

10 YEARS AGO
From the Files of May 1, 1958

Cayle Beagle, 10, of East Ward school has been named to represent St. Johns safety patrolers at the 22nd National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 8 - 11.

John F. Bond, St. Johns insurance man, who was elected to the city commission here in November of 1956, submitted his written resignation Tuesday to

Mayor Raymond Kentfield Jr. and his fellow commissioners.

Controversy involving the choice of a site for their proposed new high school appeared this week to be obstructing the possible merger of the Fowler, Pewamo, Westphalia and Maple Rapids school districts in western Clinton county.

25 YEARS AGO
From the Files of May 6, 1943

The members of Olive Grange performed a gracious act last Friday evening, April 30, when they dedicated a service flag to the 32 men and boys of that community who are now in the armed services of their country. The dedication services brought out a large crowd which included the parents of the men represented on the flag.

Bowling has established itself as a most popular winter sport in this community. That must be the conclusion when over 200 attend the annual banquet which featured the end of the season.

Our southern neighbors, largely Texans of Mexican extraction are arriving daily in this county. For some weeks there has been some doubt as to how many of these itinerant workers would get to Michigan this year.

Artificial age

By W. E. DOBSON

I'm an old wheel-berry farmer,
My technology is passe,
I do everything the hard way—
Or so the neighbors say;
'N I'm not arguing
My way answers every test,
But often I've a feeling
Old fashioned ways is best.

My garden tools all walk me
While modern folk all ride,
It keeps me lean n' lanky—
Builds appetite beside;
I plant my gardens all by hand,
'N I refuse to be depressed—
For certain old time codgers
Old fashioned ways is best.

The modern day weed-killers
Make my system quite antique,
But I'm for exercisin'
Hoe 'n tiller week by week;
I've took depreciation
On bout all I did invest,
For match-up men and tools
Old fashioned ways is best.

There's quite a revolution
Took place in farms 'n tools,
The modern guys are artists
That subscribe to many schools;
I can't match 'em for production,
'N I suppose you never guessed,
That for certain of us geezers
Old fashioned ways is best.

The modern day match-makin'
Has progressed to such a state,
That levers 'n push buttons
Furnish dates—or a life mate:
I'm not for criticism
How birds - 'er humans - make their nest,
But for a rough ol' hayseed,
Old fashioned ways is best.

The Good Old Summertime



MICHIGAN MIRROR

Upper Peninsula citizens work hard for their center



BY ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Assn.

A do-it-yourself Senior Center in Laurium, near Calumet in the Upper Peninsula, provides proof that many retirees are years away from checkers and chess. The center, dedicated Feb. 1, 1964, almost 851,000 coho were successfully hatched from 1 million eggs received from Oregon.

The building, a former warehouse donated by a local citizen expressly for senior citizen activities, was completely remodeled by retired plumbers, carpenters, electricians and other tradesmen. More than 40 men contributed about 4,000 man hours to the project. Many who could not contribute labor purchased sheets of paneling and other material. Some of the cost was financed by a government grant.

The community also has taken an active interest in the center. Townspeople bought building materials; organizations and individuals participated. A church and a service club donated dishes.

MEN PAROLED FROM Michigan prisons have fewer problems adjusting to community life than those paroled five years ago, Gus Harrison, director of corrections, notes that in the early 1960's, about 40 per cent of those paroled ran into problems which resulted in their return to prison. By 1965 the average had dropped to 34 per cent.

Harrison, encouraged by this trend, says, "There are too many variables which might explain it. But we think it is a hopeful sign when programs which we believe should do some good are followed by improved community adjustment. If further new programs are followed by continued improvement in parole success, we are going to be greatly encouraged."

Some of the new programs cited by Harrison are more intensive efforts in educating and training young offenders, a work-furlough program, group counseling and generally reduced parole caseloads. Parolees under 21 usually have fewer problems of adjustment than older offenders, Harrison said.

AN ALARMING increase in the death rate of young coho salmon, called "fry" by conservationists, is attributed to residue of DDT and other pesticides in Lake Michigan and inland lakes fed by Lake Michigan tributaries.

The Department of Conservation reports that 980,000 fry died

during this year's hatching of eggs taken from Michigan sources last fall. This is a mortality rate far greater than experienced in western states. In 1964, almost 851,000 coho were successfully hatched from 1 million eggs received from Oregon.

Wayne H. Tody, chief of the fish division, noted that death occurs at a time in the life cycle when losses should be minimal.

"The fry were being stricken at the 'button up' stage, a time when they are undergoing a transition between dependence on food stored in their yolk sac and on hatchery diets. The fish typically went into spinning convulsions, sank to the bottom of the tank, many in a peculiar flexed position and died."

LABORATORY TESTS by Michigan State University detected certain levels of DDT residues in the dead coho fry which exceeded levels reported in New York and Canada. Researchers there attributed heavy fry mortality to pesticide residues.

Although additional research will be conducted, the department theorizes that pesticide residue is absorbed by the parent salmon during the 18 months it spends in Lake Michigan. A portion is concentrated in the fatty material of the eggs, and these concentrations affect the fry during the brief period in the life cycle when the last of the fatty material is assimilated into its system.

Stop-gap measures are being taken in an attempt to reduce the loss, but the only way to solve the problem at its source is to reduce substantially the present pesticide level.

If this is not done, the department stresses, the future of the coho and similar species of fish surviving in Michigan waters is doubtful.

"PINK SLIPS" of dismissal were given to 374 civil service employees in 1966, almost 1 per cent of the 39,345 total workforce that year. A similar percentage is expected when 1967 records are compiled.

Frank K. DeWald, personnel director of Michigan's civil service system, points out that only three of the 374 were reinstated by action of the commission.

This, he says, suggests that civil service does not overprotect employees. The notion "it's impossible" to be fired from a civil service job is often expressed by the public.

DeWald notes that less than 4 per cent of those discharged in 1966 appealed to the commission. Another 18.8 per cent of employees resigned in 1966, and DeWald estimates that about half of these resigned rather than face removal proceedings.

Either employees or state administrators have the right to appeal a commission decision to the Supreme Court.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says thanks for coverage

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the participating churches I want to express sincere thanks for the excellent publicity you gave to our 1968 series of community Lenten services.

In our judgment this was community service at its best, and we want you to know that we appreciate it very much.

Cordially yours,

Rev Gerald Churchill

Hanus charges gov't programs hurting farmers

Dear Editor:

County and township committees: you are led to believe you run the government farm programs. What did you have to say in regards to:

The three bushel per acre reduction in corn yield imposed by Frank Light, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, which cost Gratiot County farmers \$280,494 in income. Plus we will loose \$161,000 on our diversion payments based on 2,300 acres diverted in the 1968 feed grain program at \$7 per acre less. Combined, the loss to Gratiot farmers and businessmen in area amounts to \$441,494.

With our modern method of corn harvest, our Gratiot farmers averaged 74 cents a bushel for corn in 1967, a loss of 46 cents a bushel compared to 1966 price of \$1.20. Based on our 69,257 acres raised in Gratiot with average yield of 81 bushel per acre, our 1968 loss in income could be another \$2,633, 313 added to the \$441,494 above; this amounts to \$3,074,807.00. This amount is added to our 1967 loss in wheat and corn yield and diversion programs of \$3,293,775.08 which brings a grand total of \$6,368,582.00 loss to Gratiot farmers and businessmen. Doesn't this prove we farmers can no longer depend on our legislators to run our business?

We are fast becoming the cas-

Long ago and far away

Long ago and far away in the boundless reaches of the Universe a small planet orbited around the bright sun that sent warmth and energy to its bustling, busy inhabitants.

A few billion years of evolution had enabled the inhabitants of this planet to develop cities and technical advances. But they were still very primitive and the people took advantage of the peculiar geography of this planet to divide into two factions—the mountain people and the valley people.

The Valley people maintained a system of economic production and distribution called valleyism, and the Mountain people developed a different economic system called mountainism. And because these systems were adapted to the peculiar environment of each group they worked well, so well that each group thought the other extremely stupid for using another system.

Now these people made gods of the economic systems and worshipped and revered them. In their illogical primitive thinking the furtherance of Valleyism and Mountainism became paramount. And they threatened to force their systems on each other.

"Your grandchildren will live under mountainism," ranted the Mountain king.

And the Valley people talked of peace, but built shelters for the women and children and trained the men for war.

Both sides decided they would rather be dead than live under the other's system. They were very primitive.

So these economic systems which were originally constructed as beasts of burden to carry the people, became tigers, using their force to destroy the enemy.

The people found making war required much less energy than making peace, and they destroyed each other.

Now that bright sun shines senselessly on desolate valleys and barren mountains and the planet is just a clod of rocks and dirt.

But that was long ago and far away and the people were very primitive.

ilities of organized groups who dictate work load, conditions and prices we are to receive.

The only thing the farmers can look forward to in agriculture is the sure and forceful process of elimination imposed by our so-called experts who say our downfall is inefficiency. Their advice is to get bigger. As it has been proven by some unfortunate ones who took this advice, the bigger we get, the harder we fall.

Certainly the farmers who are left remember the projections of the Committee on Economic Development. The Extension Department along with the United States Department of Agriculture, promised with proper leadership we can devastate agriculture to the tune of three million farmers. This has been surpassed with no end in sight.

This could not have become possible without our politically picked bureaucrats, Mr. Frank Light and Mr. Franklin Switzer of the ASC State Committee who for the past seven years have been obeying orders well to finish this gruesome task. No doubt the promise of a lifetime position at 50 dollars a day was just too much to turn down even though they themselves profess to be farmers. So with this in mind it was not difficult in 1966 to roll their sleeves a little higher and come up in 1967 with the poorest economy in agriculture since the Hoover Administration.

I must say it's shocking to see this radical change from the Kennedy administration to the complete befuddled and confused L. B. Johnson administration, indications being total disregard for just administration in the farmers behalf.

JOE HANUS
Past Chairman of Gratiot County ASC Committee

STERLING, ILL., GAZETTE: "Do you ever have the feeling that this kooky old world is getting kookier?... We buy things we don't need with money, we don't have to impress people we don't like. And when we can't meet the payments, we merely arrange for one friendly, gigantic, impossible loan to get rid of the friendly, little, impossible loans."



CLINTON COUNTY
NEWS

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

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from the HOPPER

By Steven Hopper



Every week your Clinton County News carries a small box, usually on the front page, listing the total in traffic fatalities to date for the year and the same number for the preceding year.

At the end of 1966 this box had a total for the year of 14. At the end of 1967 it had improved to the figure of 12.

THIS YEAR, 1968, for some reason is different. If you haven't already, take a look at this week's box. Then stop and think about it a little while. So far in 1968, four months, we have had in Clinton County more traffic fatalities than in all of 1967 and are at the doorstep of catching up with the whole of 1966.

In less than four months we have recorded 13 fatalities where in this same period in 1967 we had recorded only two. What are the reasons? I'm not sure I know. But, whatever the reason or reasons, it is something we should all think about.

Possibly, one of the reasons it is or could be, is that we have become too accustomed to traffic fatalities. We hear of an accident that takes one, two or three lives and think "man, that's rough," and then forget the whole incident. It can't happen to me, we say. Yet, with the percentage of increase we are having in the county, the chance that it will happen to us also increases.

Statistics prove that most accidents do happen within 25 miles of where we live. If you travel a dozen miles in any direction from St. Johns or most Clinton County communities you are still within the county. Thus, statistically speaking, if we are to be involved in a fatal accident, the chances are it will happen within Clinton County.

We still hear people talk of the terrible fatality lists that are caused by war. Yet, for all of our terrible wars, that we as a nation have been involved in, dating back to our war of Independence, one hundred ninety-two years ago, we have with the automobile caused more deaths on our highways in a period of only about sixty years. Our casualty list for our highways makes war look like a game our youngsters play.

Death on the highway has become too commonplace. It happens everyday and we have just become too accustomed to hearing about it, and as long as we are not involved directly or indirectly, we pass it off as something that "just happens" and doesn't concern us.

Of the many reasons for the increase in accidents, better

roads, more cars, faster cars and what have you, it still all boils down to the fact that these fatal accidents have become part of our way of life, an everyday occurrence, something that happens to the other guy, but not to me. If we stop to consider the fact, that if we are to be involved in a fatal accident, the odds are that it will happen to us in Clinton County. Thus, this tremendous increase in our county's fatalities should make us all more aware of the fact that the next time it could be I.

Indifference will never make the situation better. But, an awareness of what is happening, or what could happen will better enable us to live rather than die in a highway accident in Clinton County.

Report tells fiscal status at end of 1967

Clinton County's general fund situation didn't improve any during 1967, according to County Treasurer Velma Beaufore's recent report to the board of supervisors.

The figures didn't phase the board any; they merely confirmed what supervisors already knew.

A \$201,303.10 debit in the tax anticipation note fund offset a \$113,430.71 balance in the general fund as of Dec. 31. The County had borrowed the money to meet 1967 obligations. The figures were merely a year-end balance on paper and did not necessarily reflect the cash-on-hand situation.

General fund collections during 1967 totaled \$754,436.69, Mrs. Beaufore said, including \$5,304.40 from the county sheriff; \$9,440.87 from the county clerk; \$9,779.20 from the Zoning Department; \$4,448.50 from the now defunct abstract department; \$1,235.50 from the health department; \$23,958.87 from the register of deeds; \$12,261.83 from the judge of probate; \$1,922 from the probate officer; \$2,590 from the friend of the court; and \$683,497.52 from the treasurer's office itself.

Mrs. Beaufore analyzed the treasurer's receipts listing each specific area account. The biggest part of the \$683,497.50

was from 1966 tax collections, which brought in \$538,786.41, and delinquent tax collections which netted \$68,884.80.

Other major amounts included \$10,996.25 in justice costs and \$14,322.35 in dog license fees.

'Instant lawns' business booms

Green grass is not only pretty, it's profitable.

Michigan, with its \$75 million sod industry, leads the nation in sod production.

The industry that makes a business of producing "instant lawns" has been on a steady climb from less than 1,000 acres grown in 1955 to 22,000 in 1968.

Excellent soil and climatic conditions are the chief reasons for success of the industry, according to James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

Economic factors such as high wages, continuous construction and accessibility to major population centers of the Midwest also influence the sod industry, Beard said. Michigan sod growers are within 12 hours trucking time from a significant portion of the growing U. S. population.

"The long-ranged future of the industry looks good," said Beard. "But the problems of producing and marketing sod should be studied carefully before anyone decides to go into sod production."

SWEETIE PIE



"No, we're not having a sit-in demonstration! It's starting to rain outside!"



A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

GERALD R. DEITRICH and his wife Kay and their children Julie 9, Janette 7 and Tod 4 are new residents at 607 S. Kibbee Street, St. Johns. He is employed as a purchasing agent at Federal Mogul. They are former Carson City residents.

KENNETH W. FEDEWA and his wife Mary Jane and their family have recently moved here from Lowell. They are living at 818 N. Clinton Avenue. Fedewa is employed by Sun Electric Company of Detroit. Their children are Debra 8, Curt 7, Doug 5, Bruce 4, Carl 2 and Dale 5 months.

FREDERICK L. DICK and his wife Mary and their son Fred, 17 months have recently moved here from rural DeWitt. They are making their home at 1100 S. Clinton Avenue. Dick is employed by Oldsmobile of Lansing and Mrs. Dick by Wallace Opticians.

RONNIE D. ATKINSON and his wife Kay, who were married March 23, are living at 1210 S. US-27, Apt. 10. He is employed by Oldsmobile and she by Michigan State University.

JACK L. MITOSINKA and his wife Charlotte are new residents at 308 E. State Street, St. Johns. MitoSinka is employed by Motor Wheel. They were married March 30.

Others get quick results with Clinton County News classified ads—you will, too!

THE NEWS

Two Clinton County employees of the State Highway Commission have been honored for 20 years of service. William E. Drouin of R-3, DeWitt, and Vilas E. Kurtzman of Lowell Road, R-4, Lansing were among 61 employees honored at a luncheon in Lansing last Thursday. Twenty, 25, 30, 35 and 40-year service awards were given to career employees.

Shlawassee County's observance of Michigan Week this year will include the first annual Greater Shlawassee River Canoe Derby to be held May 18. Entry blanks and information are available at the police departments in Owosso and Durand, the sheriff's office in Corunna and the Shlawassee County Journal office in Perry.

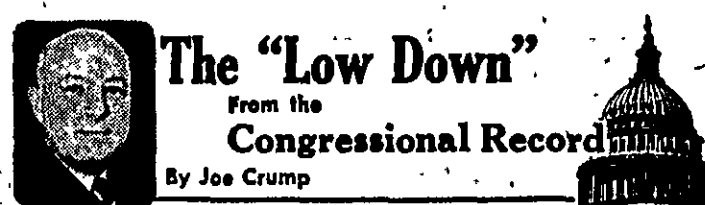
Terry L. Thurston of St. Johns is one of 55 freshmen at Michigan Technological University who have received promotions to the rank of private first class in the MTU Army ROTC program.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Council on Family Relations will be held May 16 at the Union Building at Michigan State University. The program will focus on legislation in the proposed Michigan Penal Code Revisions as they relate to Michigan families. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Showing reductions from the previous year, Michigan counted 86 persons killed and 2,424 injured in 2,272 accidents involving motorcycles and motor scooters in 1967, according to Michigan State Police safety and traffic division figures.

State police raided an alleged bingo game in progress at the Veterans Memorial Building in Ovid last Wednesday night.

The semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been scheduled for June 26 at the municipal building in St. Johns. Ladies from the first Baptist Church will provide the can-



What Khe Sanh was all about

To believe the television reports of the "seige" of Khe Sanh is to get the impression that we were hanging on by a thread. Rep. W. J. B. Dorn (S. C.), a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, discloses, what the holding of Khe Sanh was all about.

"The victory at Khe Sanh is one of the most significant victories in the history of the United States—indeed one of the most significant in the history of the free world.

"American and allied forces achieved a truly overwhelming victory. This victory was accomplished by the united effort, American forces—composed of marines, Army and Air Force—performed magnificently. Forty thousand crack professional North Vietnamese troops—infantry and aggressors—were forced to flee the scene of the battle. The B-52's played a major role in the victory at Khe Sanh, pulverizing enemy concentrations and strong points around the Khe Sanh perimeter. Army artillery outside Khe Sanh performed superbly. Of course, the splendid defense of the marines at Khe Sanh is without any superior in the annals of warfare.

"By holding Khe Sanh, masses of Communist invaders were tied down and prevented from joining in the Tet offensive. The wise decision on the part of the President and Gen. Westmoreland to hold Khe Sanh denied the Communists shorter supply routes, reinforcements and equipment that they sorely needed for their February offensive thus contributing to the great allied victory over the Communists in that offensive.

"May I remind you that the

moaners, the groaners, pessimists, doubters, and peace demonstrators and pacifists recently said that Khe Sanh would be another Dienbienphu? Where are they today? Where are those in high places here in Washington who recently toured the country predicting disaster and escalation of the war, before screaming, yelling exponents of disunity and dissent?

"Khe Sanh is the turning point in the war in South Viet Nam... Khe Sanh is proof that this Nation is no paper tiger and that we can win the type war chosen by the Communists close to his own base.

"Some in high places said we could not win. General de Gaulle said we could not win. We are winning, and Khe Sanh is the answer to those who would undermine the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT
We lost some helicopters; some fighter planes; some cargo planes; some jeeps and some trucks at Khe Sanh. Most important, we lost some men. Fortunately, our percentage of casualties to the number of the armed forces committed, was low.

Khe Sanh was the cork in the easiest route of heavy reinforcements to the south. The Communist reinforcements never arrived. The Tet offensive failed.

If Khe Sanh had been another Dienbienphu, it would have been classed as a national disaster. The fact that the Communists never risked a pitched battle is passed over lightly by the television reporters.

The marines were never in doubt regarding their ability to defeat the North Vietnamese. Therefore, we can only assume that the only individuals "besieged" at the Khe Sanh were the television crews.

—J.C.

Zoning commission okays 2 special use permits, zone change

The Clinton County Zoning Commission Wednesday evening okayed two special use permits in Bingham Township and a parcel of land in DeWitt Township not presently zoned to Zone C/commercial.

The special use permits will allow an agricultural sales and service agency, a bulk storage of gasoline and oil and a warehouse in section 7 of Bingham Township.

Caroline Avenue located in section 33 of DeWitt Township has received the approval of the zoning commission to become Zone C, commercial.

STAPLES

The high cost of living wouldn't be such a problem if the luxuries of yesterday hadn't become the necessities of today.

R. E. BENSON Plumbing & Heating

106 N. Clinton St. JOHNS
Phone 224-7033

3 MASTER PLUMBERS

American - Standard Plumbing, Hot Water Heating.

Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning

CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP

47 Years same address

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1968.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1968, IS FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. Act 146, Public Acts of Michigan, 1967, requires each city and township clerk to be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a.m., and 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the first Saturday preceding the close of registration that is not a legal holiday. For this election this day is Saturday, May 4, 1968.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan.

Fred Meyer
Fred Meyer
Secretary, Board of Education

explosive!

Chevrolet's special savings bonus now adds more value to cars already giving you the most.

'68 savings explosive



Anyone can offer you just about anything with a fancy point job, special trim, a few gadgets, and call it a "sale." But see what your Chevrolet dealer is coming up with during his '68 Savings Explosive! Check these Bonus Savings Plans.

1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydramatic and whitewalls.
4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2 or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mrs Don Sullivan, Darlene and Ray Sherman visited Mr and Mrs Ed. DeLong of Perry Sunday. They were dinner guests in the DeLong home.

Last weekend Mr Don Sullivan and Garry and Bob Parker visited Mr and Mrs A. W. Brackett of Traverse City.

Mrs Ethel Lang and Mrs Porter Parks were co-hostesses at a stork shower in honor of Mrs Nancy Potts Friday evening. Mrs Potts received many gifts. A cake in the shape of a baby's sweater was baked and decorated by Mrs Margie Myszak of DeWitt and Mrs Linda Parks of Lowell Road.

Mrs Jesse Parks and grandson Steffan Kriz of Lansing called on Mr and Mrs Eldoris Hahn Sunday.

Mrs Porter Parks, Mrs Eldoris Hahn, Mrs Maxine Hoerner, attended a housewares party at the home of Mrs Clyde Jenks in Lansing Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and Kevin visited Mr and Mrs James Rogers Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer and George Balmer visited a nephew, Mr and Mrs LaVern Balmer and family of near Williamston Sunday afternoon.

Saturday Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer and George attended the Vermontville Maple Syrup Festival.

Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and Scott and Mr and Mrs Ken Schmidtman worked on their golf course at Bath.

Mrs Robert Heath and girls of Wisconsin and Mrs Otto Dickinson visited Mrs John Dickinson and girls of Portland.

Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson visited Mr and Mrs Eldon Dickinson and daughter Saturday evening at Delta Mills.

Mrs Harvey Hoerner, Mrs Donna Sargent and Mrs Howard Sargent were co-hostesses Saturday evening at a stork shower for Mrs Nancy Potts. About 20 guests were present.

Jill Hoerner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Hoerner visited Mrs Harold Morrow of Lansing Friday.

Mr and Mrs E. J. Brace visited Mr and Mrs Robert Brace and baby daughter of Charlotte Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Tittle Hooker and Mrs Gusta Wirth of Grand Ledge visited Mrs Don DuMond Wednesday.

Mrs E. J. Brace attended the shower for Mrs Nancy Potts Saturday evening.

Ovid

By MRS. APHRA PIXLEY, Correspondent

Woman's Clubs of county meet May 7

Plans are now completed for the Clinton County Federation Woman's Clubs which will be held May 7 at the Main Street United Church in Ovid. Hostesses are the Acme Society and Crescent Club. A coffee hour and registration is to begin at 9 a.m. and the call to order will be at 9:30. Reservations were to have been made by Friday, April 26, with Mrs Frank Hall.

Speakers include Melvin L. Woell of Lansing, editor of Michigan Farm News; Mrs L. A. McNally of Byron, West Central District president and Mrs George Peterson of Okemos, Chairman of Education Department of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs. There will also be special music, tours of Ovid Public Library and exhibits.

Officers for County Federation are president, Mrs Donald Warren of Ovid Acme Society; vice president, Mrs Clifford Lumbert of St. Johns Woman's Club; recording secretary, Mrs Charles Conn of Ovid Crescent Club; corresponding secretary, Mrs Harvey Darling of Ovid Acme Society and treasurer, Mrs John Caudy of St. Johns Woman's Club.

Hostess clubs committees include coffee time, Mrs Frank Mizga, Mrs Anthony Smicropi, Mrs Woodward Dunkel; reception, Mrs Waldo Richards, Mrs Richard DePond; literature, Mrs Joel Goodrich, Mrs Robert Van Sice, Mrs Willard Barthel; exhibits, Mrs Irene Reed, Mrs Harold Boyer; luncheon, Mrs Arza Parker, Mrs John Valko, Mrs Frank Hall and table favors, Mrs Charles Moore, Mrs Ralph Wilson.

Also flowers and decorating, Mrs Paul Johnson, Mrs Jackson Bates, Mrs Roland Hallead, Mrs Doris Keller; program committee, Mrs Elwin Love of Ovid Acme Society, Mrs Bruce Elliott of Ovid Crescent Club, Mrs Harry Snyder of Ovid-Duplain Library Club, Mrs Durwood Conklin of Elsie Woman's Club; timekeepers, Mrs Opal Miller of Maple Rapids Sorosis Club, Miss Marie Roberts of Maple Rapids Sorosis Club, Mrs Hubert Hilton of Ovid-Duplain Library Club, Mrs Leo Pouch of St. Johns Woman's Club; tellers, Mrs Harold Mead of Ovid Acme Society, Mrs Elmore Baxter of

Maple Rapids Sorosis Club, Mrs Elmo Giffels of Victor Civic Club and nominating committee, Mrs Ray Miller of Ovid-Duplain Library Club, Mrs Eunice Mc Master of Victor Civic Club, Mrs Viva Scott of Elsie Woman's Literary Club.

OTHER COMMITTEES include courtesy, Mrs James Dorman of Elsie Woman's Literary Club, Mrs Henry Grossman of Victor Civic Club; financial, Mrs John Caudy of St. Johns Woman's Club; auditing, Mrs Harold Roberts of St. Johns Woman's Club, Mrs Porter Martin of Ovid Crescent Club; invitations, Mrs Marion Walling of St. Johns Woman's Club; election, Mrs Ray Scott of Victor Civic Club, Mrs Kay Thompson of Maple Rapids Sorosis Club, Mrs Winfield Aldrich of Ovid Crescent Club; registration and credentials, Mrs C. A. Sherwin of Ovid-Duplain Library Club, Mrs John Goebel of Ovid Crescent Club, Mrs Oscar Hell of Victor Civic Club, Mrs George Bennett of Elsie Woman's Literary Club and publicity, Mrs Hugh Byrnes of Ovid Acme Society, Mrs Sidney Keyes of Elsie Literary Club and Mrs Robert Dimer of St. Johns Woman's Club.

Mom, daughter dinner Monday

Ovid Bethel No. 36 held a mother and daughter banquet before Honored Queen Beverly Mead opened her meeting Monday night. There were 45 daughters and guests present.

Escorts and honors were given to Past Honored Queens Linda Hallead and Karen Hallead, Guardian Mickey Besko, associate Guardian Lewis Goodrich, Past Guardian Elizabeth Gilbert, Past Grand and Past Associate Guardian Robert Darling all of Ovid Bethel. Grand Representative to the state of Oregon of Elsie Eastern Stars No. 69 Ann Dunay, Mrs Dunay thanked the daughters for her Honorary Membership she received from the Bethel.

Those receiving the Majority Degree were Pamela Fowler, Sally Smith and Linda Hallead.

Twenty daughters attended their Go to Church Sunday, April 21 and then went to the Masonic Home in Alma to see their Grandma Cole and their newly adopted Grandma Clara Jenks who will be 90 May 29.

A THANK YOU NOTE was read from Elsie Masons to the daughters for the fine work they did at their lodge.

It was announced that Friends Night at Okemos was to be April 29, reception was to be April 28 at Alma for Marjorie Matterson Past Honored Queen and Grand Bethel Senior Custodian; George Procter past Associate Guardian and Masonic Home Committee of the Grand Guardian Council of Michigan and a reception at Southfield Bethel honoring Grand Bethel officers and Grand Guardian Council of Michigan May 11.

The Travel Department of the Crescent Club met Monday evening, April 20, at the home of Mrs Edna Stedman. Mrs Pearl Haskins, who recently returned from a two year tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Nepal, India, was the guest speaker. She illustrated her talk with colored slides taken of her many experiences as a Peace Corps worker. She also displayed many lovely articles from India and from other places of interest on her return trip via Europe. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs Stedman and her co-hostess Mrs Leota Groom.

The 84th annual convention of the Shiawassee County WCTU will be held at the First Baptist Church, South Main Street, Ovid, Thursday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs Lloyd Thompson of Owosso, county president, will call the meeting to order. Devotional services will be held by Mrs J. Jackson of Owosso. Mrs Goodman will give the salute to the flag. The morning session will be devoted to business and reports.

Memorial service will be given by the Henderson Union.

A potluck dinner will be held at noon and an executive board meeting after dinner. The afternoon speaker will be Mrs Raymond Bursley of Vermontville, who is recording secretary for District No. 6. A white ribbon recruit service will be held by the Iota Sigma from Owosso.

Mrs Jones to head Town, Country extension group

The Town and Country Extension group met at the home of Mrs Austin Woodward. Roll call was answered by "Something we had learned from one of our lessons this year". It was decided to contribute to the cancer fund and some money to send to Pleasant View hospital for a special mattress.

Election of officers was held and resulted in the following Mrs Ray Jones, chairman; Mrs Clayton Sherwin, vice chairman; Mrs Walter Huffman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs Leon Woodward, historian and the other officers are the same as last year. There were three guests. The lesson "Bone up on Meats" by Mrs Huffman and Mrs Austin Woodward. They cooked and served flank steaks and liver the new way.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Clayton Sherwin.

Mrs Dorothy Mathews is retiring from her secretarial duties at V. L. Moore and Son Chevrolet sales where she has been employed the past 11 1/2 years. Future plans include sewing and traveling.

Dr and Mrs B. L. Bates have returned home after spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla. Warren Placer is a patient in Clinton Memorial hospital.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Soper of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Vern Binger and Monday called on Mrs Lyle Hettlinger in Ingham Medical hospital.

Mr and Mrs Ward Wyrick have returned home from Florida. Mrs Vivian Wyrick has taken a position at the V. L. Moore and Son Chevrolet.

Mrs W. B. Fillinger and Mrs C. A. Sherwin spent Thursday at Six Lakes with the former's sister.

The Ovid Crescent Club will meet at the Front Street Building of United Church to leave at 7:45 to tour Robbins Furniture Company and will not meet at Mrs Terpstra's as previously planned. Please contact Mrs Richard DePond if transportation is needed.

Insects preceded mankind on earth by millions of years. One pest which can trace his lineage as far back as the earliest geological eras is the hardy cockroach which has remained basically unchanged since the days of the dinosaurs.

Yes, young lady... "at IGA it's happening!" IGA is "where it is!"... You ask what's "happening?"... what's "it?"... The "it" that's happening at IGA is that distinctive blend of all those things that you young housewives want to happen where you spend your time and money food-shopping. Your IGA is the fun-food-shopping spot for the young in spirit as well as the young in years. We'll spill it out for you in later weekly blasts. Meanwhile, stop at your IGA and see for yourself what "it" is that's happening this week... Maybe we'll give you a treat for your purse.

SILVALASKA Pink SALMON 79¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
FUDGE BAR 2 12-oz. Pk. 49¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. 14-oz. Can. 49¢

FROZEN FOODS
CREAM PIES MORTON CHOICE OF VARIETY... 4 14-oz. PKGS. 88¢

RICH'S COFFEE RICH 1-Pint Can. 19¢
TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Can. 20¢

TABLE TREAT BREAD 5/95¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ALL PURPOSE \$1.89

ANDY'S

100 EXTRA VOTES in Girls' Contest with Purchase of any Package PURE PORK SAUSAGE

100 EXTRA VOTES in Girls' Contest with Purchase of Paramount POTATO CHIPS

TABLE TREAT W.K. or CREAM STYLE CORN or IGA CUT GREEN BEANS 1-lb. Can 18¢

SILVALASKA PICNICS 28¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK 1-lb. 99¢
FARMER PEET'S BONELESS BONANZA HAM 1-lb. 89¢
PRIDE 'O MICH. SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. 69¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 1-lb. Can 179¢
SHORTENING (with \$5.00 or more purchase) 3 1-lb. Can 49¢

IGA FANCY CATSUP 14-oz. net 19¢
IGA TOMATO JUICE 1-Qt. 16-oz. Can. 25¢
TABLE TREAT MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. net 20¢
IGA APPLESauce 2-lb. 3-oz. 39¢
OVEN-FRESH BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS 15-oz. 29¢
OVEN-FRESH PIES APPLE PEACH PINEAPPLE 1-lb. 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢
24 SIZE LETTUCE 19¢
SOLID FIRM HEADS EACH
MICH. GRADE 1 POTATOES 10 1-lb. Bag 49¢
PASCAL CELERY 1-lb. Stalk 29¢

DAIRY VALUES
EGGS GRADE "A" MEDIUM Doz. 19¢
FARM FRESH GRADE "A" MED. EGGS doz. 19¢
with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase, Coupon expires Sun., May 5.

PERT TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 9¢
With this Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase, Coupon Expires Sunday, May 5.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Sundays 9 to 6
IGA

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF FOWLER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1968:

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides"

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1968, IS FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. Act 146, Public Acts of Michigan, 1967, requires each city and township clerk to be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a.m., and 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the first Saturday preceding the close of registration that is not a legal holiday. For this election this day is Saturday, May 4, 1968.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Fowler Public School District, Clinton County, Michigan.

Ellen Spicer
Secretary, Board of Education