

Clinton County News

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117th Year

Vol. 52

ST JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

34 Pages

May 2, 1973

FACT finder

Q—There is a blind couple in St Johns who used to go bowling in Lansing last year, but were unable to continue because they couldn't find a ride to the bowling alley. This seems a shame. Can Fact Finder help locate a ride for them?

A—We'll sure try. We contacted them, and learned that they would like to join a league which bowls on Friday nights from 6-10 pm in Lansing, beginning right after Labor Day. If there is anyone interested, or any group, in furnishing transportation for the couple, please contact Fact Finder at 224-2361. We will get in touch with them.



Appearing before a near capacity crowd at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High last Wednesday night was the Ahrensburg Youth Orchestra from Ahrensburg, Germany. Highlighted by an evening's entertainment of Karl-Heinz Farber's adaptation of Europe's finest in string concert music, the group was well received by Clinton area residents. Hosted by Walter Cole and the St Johns High School Music Department, the visiting group left Thursday morning after spending three days touring the central Michigan area.

County records 8th fatality

CLINTON COUNTY - A 19-year-old Lansing woman was killed, and a St Johns man injured, in a 2-car collision April 23 in Watertown Township.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Clinton County medical examiner, Dr. James Grost, was Patricia Ann Herring, 922 Robbins Rd, Lansing. Clayton Isenhath, Jr, 7270 W Jason Rd, St Johns, was treated at St Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and released.

Clinton Sheriff's deputies report that the car driven by Ms. Herring apparently ran a stop sign on Howe Rd and struck the Isenhath vehicle, which was traveling on Francis Rd. No tickets were issued.

County Derby winner will earn trip to Akron, Ohio

ST JOHNS -- Local derby officials have announced that there will be a National Soap Box Derby race in Akron, Ohio this year.

The Clinton County champion will be competing against derby winners from cities throughout the United States and from several foreign countries. A \$500 savings bond and winners trophy will also be awarded to the local winner.

The Clinton County race will be held in downtown St Johns Sunday, May 20 with the activities to begin at 2:30 pm. The race will be preceded by a parade featuring entries from local organizations.

Following the race, an awards ceremony will be held in the Rodney B. Wilson auditorium, where each contestant will receive a trophy in recognition of the time and effort spent in building his or her car.

In addition to 1st prize, prizes will be awarded to the 2nd through 15th place finishers. A number of racers will also be drawn by lottery to receive a free trip to Akron for the national race to cheer on the local winner.

Inspections set

Tom Hutton, inspection director, announced that the derby inspections will take place on the following dates:

May 5 from 1-3 pm at Bee's old downtown building on Higham St.

May 12 from 1-5 pm at the top of Railroad St. This will be an inspection and Trial Run Day.

May 16 from 6-9 pm at Bees old downtown building on Higham St. All cars must pass inspection by this time to be eligible for the race May 20.

Don't forget to register

Deadline for residents of area school districts to register to vote in the annual school election is May 11.

Persons must register by 5 pm on that date to be qualified to vote in the annual June 11 election.

Talent-Hobby Show set for May 2-5

ST JOHNS -- The St Johns Rotary Club will be hosting its annual Youth Talent and Hobby Show May 2-5 at the St Johns Municipal Building. This is the 25th year for the event, with over 400 entries expected.

The exhibit will be open to the public May 2-4 from 7-9 pm, and on Saturday

from 1-3 pm. For teachers interested in bringing their classes, the exhibit will be open from 1-3 pm Wednesday, May 2 by reservation only. Those interested should call John Rumbaugh at 224-2351.

Friday, May 4 is Winner's Night, with division winners on hand to explain their projects to the public. Over \$200 in prizes, as well as many ribbons will be awarded at this year's event.

Entrants may pick up their projects Saturday, May 5, between 3-6 pm.

County track meet Monday

Monday is the day. Area high school track teams will be at Ovid-Elsie High School for the Annual Clinton County Track Meet.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 4:30 pm with preliminaries at 5 pm.

Admission cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Medals will be awarded to the 1st 3 places in the individual events with medals going to the 1st 2 places in the relays.

Defending champions are the Ovid-Elsie Marauders, winners of the last 3 county meets.

The Marauders are again expected to be a tough squad to beat. They outfought 12 other teams Friday in winning the 1st Annual Ovid-Elsie Relay Invitational.

SJHS names top students

ST JOHNS -- Officials at St Johns High School have announced the top students of the graduating class of 1973. Two girls, Marla M. Signs and Mary Kathryn Kundrata, are co-valedictorians with a grade point average of 4.0. Alexander F. MacKinnon is Salutatorian, with an average of 3.974.

Miss Signs is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Signs, 905 Sturgis. She was a member of JCL for 3 years, debate, student council for 4 years, drama for 3 years, GAA for 4 years,

was a Girls State representative and a member of the girls volleyball team for 4 years. She plans to attend Michigan State University.

Miss Kundrata is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Kundrata, 103 S Oakland. She has participated in Drama Club, National Thespians Society, National Honor Society and the Medical Careers Club. Her plans include studying psychology at Western Michigan University.

MacKinnon participated in varsity

basketball for 2 years, varsity tennis, 2 years, National Honor Society and was a delegate to Boys State. He will attend Albion College.

Christine Hayes, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hayes, 904 S Lansing, also maintained a 4.0 average. She had earned sufficient credits for graduation in January, and chose to participate in a Student Exchange program. She is currently attending school in France.

Department to flush hydrants

ST JOHNS -- The St Johns Water Department will again be flushing the fire hydrants to remove sedimentation developed during the winter months.

The schedule for flushing will be from May 2 to May 11, 1973, between the hours of 10 pm and 6 am.

Sister City Band will be in DeWitt

DEWITT -- The All-Steel Band from Punta Gorda, Belize (formerly British Honduras) will appear in DeWitt May 10 at 7 pm at DeWitt High School. Punta Gorda is DeWitt's sister city in Central America and the appearance is part of the sister city program.

Prior to appearing at DeWitt High School the band will perform before a joint session of the state legislature in Lansing at 2 pm.

The band is directed by Dr Lennox Pike, chief medical officer of the County of Belize.

A free will offering will be collected. Their tour of Michigan is being sponsored by the Michigan Jaycees.

DeWitt Chief resigns

DEWITT -- In an April 23 letter to Daniel Elliott, DeWitt city administrator, DeWitt Police Chief Charles Anderson announced his resignation, stating in part, "...the present administration has made it impossible to continue to be employed by the city of DeWitt."

Mayor Raymond DeWitt told the County News Friday that decision had also been reached by the Police Board of the City Council and the City Council that Anderson not be appointed chief.

In an interview with the County News, Anderson expressed the feeling that Mayor DeWitt was responsible for recent conflicts between Anderson and city administration.

Asked why he couldn't work with the present administration, Anderson said, "Because of the negative attitude of the mayor ever since he's been in city government."

Anderson said DeWitt was censured as a councilman for untrue comments he had made in public at a local DeWitt restaurant about the chief.

HE ALSO SAID DeWitt made statements just after his election as mayor that Anderson was going to be fired.

During the last part of January, Anderson's position was made a temporary one by the mayor and city council for a 90-day period.

"I was under the impression," Anderson said, "that all appointments

would be temporary until the new fiscal year. As far as I'm concerned, I was misled."

Anderson further stated that he was led to believe that the city had no intention of not re-hiring him as chief.

He indicated the Police Board gave him a list of approximately a half-dozen items they felt should be done by the department.

THOSE ITEMS included, said Anderson, a daily report of the chief's and part-time officers' activities, a report of how many gallons of gasoline were used and a weekly and monthly mileage report.

Mayor DeWitt said Friday one area discussed was night patrols and that Anderson said he would not patrol at night. DeWitt said he felt that the night patrol subject was the bulk of the dissatisfaction. He described the situation as a "breakdown in communication and respect."

Anderson said he was informed of the city's decision when Mayor DeWitt told him in the presence of the city treasurer and clerk that he was through 4:30 Friday afternoon. He said it was then he told DeWitt his resignation had already been submitted.

Ronald Mull, chairman of the Police Board, said after study by his board, it was his and the board's decision "that Anderson was not meeting their expectations as Police Chief."

Citizens in DeWitt will decide future of recall move

DEWITT -- Citizens of the City of DeWitt will go to the polls June 26 to determine whether a recall election will be held in the city.

Recall petitions, involving Mayor Raymond DeWitt and councilmen Robert Ballard, Stanley Tenney and Frederick Shaver were recently ruled legal by the city attorney.

If DeWitt citizens vote in favor of the recall, an election will be scheduled.

Recall action stemmed from a rezoning vote by the council to allow condominiums to be built in the Lake

Geneva area. Residents of the area strongly opposed the action, which passed by a 4-3 margin.

CITIZENS INITIATING the petition drive for recall also listed the City Council as not acting on an ordinance. Although not stated in the petition, it is believed that ordinance involves liquor by the glass, approved by the voters in November.

One liquor license, allowed by population for city, has not been issued.

Heads Michigan Week

Larry Patrick, program and news director for St Johns Radio Station WRBJ, has been named Michigan Week Chairman for St Johns.

Patrick, 500-1/2 N Clinton Ave, said special activities will highlight each day of Michigan Week May 19-26.

Throughout the week, Patrick said plans call for the Michigan flag to be flown in the downtown St Johns business area.

A complete list of Michigan Week activities for St Johns will be published in next week's Clinton County News with public service announcements to be aired on WRBJ regarding the week's activities.



As they say - - "Crime doesn't pay"

ST JOHNS -- The Clinton County Sheriff's Dept just wasn't the place to complain for Louis Charles Smith.

Smith complained to the Sheriff's Dept that someone stole 3 handguns from him.

That resulted in more problems for Smith.

Officials found he was wanted on a felony charge of embezzlement by White Pigeon Police.

Smith came to them 1:30 Tuesday morning to see if they had made any progress finding his handguns.

He was arrested-but 1 more problem-police also learned there is a warrant out for his arrest on non-support charges.



ALEXANDER MACKINNON



MARLA SIGNS



MARY KUNDRATA

Two SJHS students to attend Girls State

ST JOHNS—Sue Davis and Debra Brussel, juniors at St. Johns High School, have been chosen to attend the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State at Olivet College, June 10-17.

Ms Davis is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Davis, 300 S Kibbee, and Ms Brussel is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Durwood Brussel, N. French Rd.

For 7 days, the girls attending will play the role of junior politicians, building a unit of government, electing representatives and city,

county and state officials for a model state. They will be assigned to cities, petition for office, form party platforms and make use of the political caucus.

The sponsoring organization from this area is American Legion Auxiliary Unit 103, St. Johns. Mrs Dean Henning is the Girls State Chairwoman.

The St. Johns Women's Club is a contributing organization, with Mrs Floyd Robinson serving as Chairwoman.



SUE DAVIS



DEBRA BRUSSEL

Bloodmobile overcomes difficulties to draw large number of donors

FOWLER -- Last Thursday's bloodmobile contest between Fowler and Westphalia resulted in a 5 point victory for Westphalia, with a close score of 123-118 pints donated.

Many Fowler workers had donated through their jobs in St. Johns 3-1/2 weeks earlier and the same for Lansing workers from Fowler 2 weeks earlier, not knowing of the upcoming Fowler blood drive.

Westphalia also had their problems with donations made in Lansing, but fortunately not as much with St. Johns workers, as much

fewer Westphalia workers are employed there.

To beat the complication in future blood drives, Fowler blood drive chairman Dan Fedewa has asked the Red Cross to schedule nearby community blood drives farther apart to avoid less pints of blood donated in the local communities.

THE JAYCEES had earlier arranged with the Red Cross to schedule Jaycee Blood Drives to allow those who donated at their jobs to donate again locally by having a required time period lapse, but had not considered the factory

sponsored blood drives.

The Red Cross is glad to cooperate as it means dozens of extra pints to the community.

The Fowler Jaycees congratulated the Westphalia Jaycees and their 123 units of blood, more than had ever been donated by their community in previous drives.

Intermediate office holds open house

ST JOHNS -- Clinton County Intermediate Superintendent of Schools, B. Stanley Pocus announced that staff and board members will be holding open house Sunday afternoon, May 6, from 2 to 5 pm.

The new office building as well as the new Trainable School Building will be open to the public for inspection. The Special Education Staff members will also be on hand to meet visitors and to explain various aspects of their respective programs.

The office is 2 miles south of US-27, just south of Taft Rd.

SJHS presents Bands in Review

ST JOHNS -- John Speck at St. Johns High School announced that the school's 10th Annual Bands in Review will be held on 2 nights, May 8 and 17th.

The purpose of the review, he said, is to show the community the entire band program. He noted that both concerts will be completely different, and 1 ticket is good for both nights. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward scholarships for summer music camps. Students winning the Donald Tatroe Memorial Award, as well as other awards, will receive scholarships to the music camp of their choice.

Participating bands on May 8 include the 7th, 9th and High School Concert Band.

Carl Bjerregaard, Director of Bands at Western Michigan University, will be guest conductor at the May 17 concert, with the 6th, 8th and Symphonic Bands scheduled to perform.

Both performances will be held at Pocus Auditorium, St. Johns High School at 7:30 pm.

Recover stolen truck

A truck stolen April 27 was recovered on M-21, 3 miles east of St. Johns, the same day it was reported.

Sheriff's Dept officials report 5 subjects were seen getting out of the parked truck, owned by Smith Tree Service, but no arrests have been made.



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Model DDE 8205N

Model WWA 8420N

GE BIG-CAPACITY 5-CYCLE WASHER WITH SMALL-LOAD MINI-BASKET AND 4 WASH/SPIN SPEED SELECTIONS! 5 water-temperature combinations! Permanent Press Cycle with Automatic Cool-down!

GE EXTRA-LARGE-CAPACITY AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH 5 CYCLES, INCLUDING PERMANENT PRESS with Extra Care Selection; 3 Heat Selections; End-of-Cycle Signal with on-off switch!

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Introductory Price

\$199

Model GGSM 560

Model JET 70

NOW! MICROWAVE MIRACLE-OVEN COOKING AT GE'S LOWEST PRICE EVER! Countertop unit cuts cooking time to a fraction of conventional ovens! Keeps kitchen cool—no pot-and-pan cleanup afterward!

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GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with BIG 165.6-lb. FREEZER—NO DEFROSTING EVER, TOP TO BOTTOM! Jet-Freezes cubes! Add Automatic icemaker, optional, at extra cost.

\$318

Reduced to

Model CA 12DP

GE 11.6 cu. ft. FREEZER STORES 405.7 LBS! OF FROZEN FOODS, EASY TO PICK AS BOOKS OFF A SHELF! 4 refrigerated surfaces! Temperature Control! Bulk-storage rack!

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FOR THE PAT BOONE SHOW MAY 11, 8 p.m. CIRCLE PRICE TICKETS DESIRED:

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DETAIL DAILY ON THE BIG OX



Discussing plans for the upcoming state-wide meeting of child study groups in St Johns are (from left) Judy Vandemark, Carol Burkhardt, Rev Hugh Banninga (guest speaker), Dorothy DeWitt, Ricki Dean and Nancy Wells. Carol Burkhardt is the 1973 president of the St Johns Child Study Club. Co-chairman of the Spring Planning Conference are Judy Vandemark and Nancy Wells. Dorothy DeWitt is publicity chairman and Ricki Dean is program chairman.

St Johns site of state meeting of Child Study Clubs

ST JOHNS -- St Johns will be host to over 300 members of the Michigan Child Study Association attending their annual Spring Planning Conference here, Saturday, May 5.

Sponsored by the St Johns Child Study Chapter, the Conference will bring together members of similar organizations from around the state.

Topics for this year's session will include presenting the planned programs for the coming year and a guest speaker will be featured.

The featured speaker this year is Rev Hugh Banninga, Rector of St Johns Episcopal Church, who will speak on "Human Sexuality". Rev Banninga was a delegate to the North American Conference on "Sex and The Family" held in Hamilton, Ontario, and he has been instrumental in initiating sex education classes in the St Johns school system.

The program will also include an appearance by the Chorales of St Johns High School, under the direction of Don Valentine, and a group of high school students in a salute to Michigan Week. The salute will include the reading of a poem, written especially for the occasion by Linda Ernst, a junior at the school. It will be read by another junior, Barbara Ritz, and senior Wendy Smith will paint the theme of the poem while it is

being read. Child Study State Executive Board members will lead the workshop sessions during the morning portion.

The conference is only open to registered members of Child Study groups, but

the public is invited to attend the keynote address by Rev Banninga at 9:45 am.

The conference will be held at St Johns High School, with Rev Banninga's speech slated for the auditorium. There is no admission charge for the speech.

Meetings set for Little League, Pony League coaches

ST JOHNS -- There will be a meeting for all Little League and Pony League managers and coaches and for anyone interested in helping in either League on Thursday May 10 at 7:30 pm at the meeting room in the basement of Bees Chevrolet & Olds.

Tryout for Little League will be held on Monday, May 14 and Wednesday, May 16 at 6 pm. at the Little League

Ballfield at the corner of US 27 and Townsend Rd for all boys that will be 9 years old before Aug 1 and will not be 13 before Aug 1.

Pony League tryouts will be held Tuesday May 15 at 6 pm at the Pony League field at the corner of US 27 and Townsend Rd for all boys who will turn 13 before Aug 1 and will not be 17 before Aug 1.

Gets prison sentence for armed robbery

ST JOHNS--Larry Douglas Sanford, 22, Rt 2, Kinley Road, was sentenced in Circuit Court April 23 to 3-10 years in Jackson State Prison.

He was charged with armed robbery and will be credited for having served 295 days.

In other court action, a bench warrant was issued for Bruce Eugene Vanderstow, Rt 1, Mead Rd, who failed to appear on charges of larceny in a building.

Daniel L. Incho, 228-1/2 W Washington, Ionia, was sentenced to 3 years probation on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He must serve the 1st 120 days in the county jail with credit given for 53 days.

David W. Bozisk of East Lansing was sentenced to 2 years probation on a charge of breaking and entering.

A sentencing on a charge of carrying concealed weapon was adjourned to May 15. To be sentenced is Charles Catlett of Commerce, Ga.

Also adjourned to May 14 on the same charge was Charles Edwin Hodges of Commerce.

Green Tee Party

CLINTON COUNTY--The Clinton County Country Club held a Green Tee Card Party April 23, with approximately 100 in attendance. The tables were decorated with pink and white petunias. Bunny Fowler, Green Tee president, welcomed the women.

Winner of the special raffle prize, a gold bag and mittens, was Kay Kendall.

Other prize winners include Christine Kenny,

Thelma Conklin, Bunny Fowler, Lena Ely, Liz Nobis, Belle Lentz, Rhea Lancaster, Jean West, Betty Dicken, Pat Smith, Marion Baker, Bea Kelley and Melanie Humphrev.

The committee sponsoring the event was headed by Karen Hundley, chairman; Jo anne Gentry, Nancy Wells, Romaine DeCamp, Suzi Lebrato and Ricki Dean.

Police arrest subject on controlled substance violation in Bath

Daniel Jubb, 18, of Bath Township, was arrested April 24 on 2 counts of the sale of a controlled substance.

He was arrested by the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Unit, Bath Township Police and the Clinton County Sheriff's Dept.

Auxiliary to hold annual meeting

ST JOHNS -- The annual meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 8 pm in Central National Bank's Community Room. Memberships may be purchased from any auxiliary member or at the door. The cost is \$1. Speaker for the evening

will be Doris Paul, discussing "The World as I See It." Mrs Paul, and her husband Wilson, have visited 78 countries. He is past director of the Lecture-Concert Series at Michigan State University.

Mrs Paul is remembered in St Johns for her jewelry collection presentation several years ago.



Karen Hundley (right), chairman of the Green Tee Card Party, presents raffle prize winner Kay Kendall with a new golf bag and mittens.

There's cash in the classifieds



Gift Specials for Mother's Day

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Versatile Hi-Boy is great for frozen vegetables or fresh ones — such as asparagus. Tall design is less likely to allow boiling over. Cover included.

COMPLETE 7-PIECE SET

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Here's West Bend's exciting new "Laureleaf" cookware, fresh as spring in white and green. It's pure white porcelain-on-aluminum with a crisp Laureleaf motif. Extra-thick aluminum distributes heat evenly and quickly. Natural Sun-Ray finish interiors are easy-to-clean. White porcelain exteriors are fadeproof, stain-resistant. The 7-piece set includes 1 1/2 qt. covered saucette, 2 1/2 qt. covered sauce pot server, 5 qt. Dutch oven and 10" family skillet (uses Dutch oven cover).

41.80 VALUE IF PURCHASED OPEN STOCK

- CHOOSE OPEN STOCK FAVORITES TOO!**
- 1 1/2 qt. covered saucette, \$7.95
 - 8 3/4" covered skillet, \$8.95
 - 3 1/2 qt. covered sauce pan, \$10.95
 - 10" covered skillet, \$11.95
 - 5 qt. Dutch oven, \$12.95
 - 12" covered skillet, \$14.95

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See Ya Tuesday Night!

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Snyder-Lehner vows spoken

South Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the Friday, March 23 wedding uniting Virginia K. Snyder and Clifford L. Lehner in marriage.

Rev Gary J. Gulley of Iberia, Missouri, cousin of the bride, officiated at the 7:30 pm candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William E. Snyder of 214 E. Jefferson Street, DeWitt and the groom's parents are Mr and Mrs Norman Carson of North Star.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and approached the altar

wearing a floor length Juliet gown of ivory candlelight miramist featuring an empire waist with full formal train and long puffed sleeves. A 2 tiered veil was secured to her ivory lace Juliet-style headpiece and she carried a sweetheart bouquet of multicolored wildflowers and streamers.

Mrs Judy Armstrong of East Lansing was matron of honor and Miss Kathy Collins of Indianapolis, Indiana was maid of honor.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Linda Snyder, DeWitt, cousin of the bride, Mrs Sue Harper of Lansing

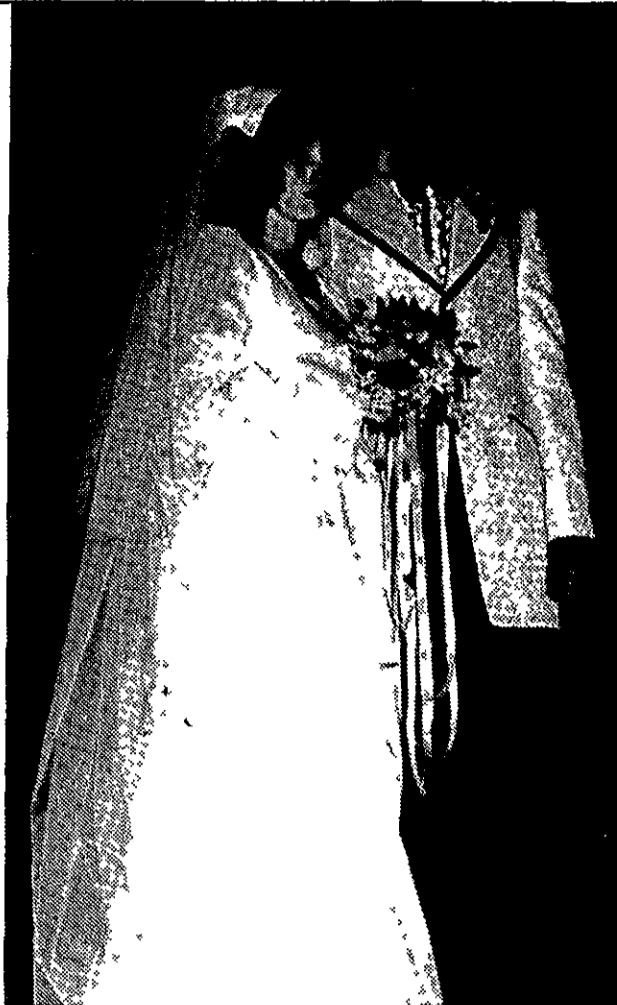
and Miss Linda Fulton also of Lansing. Junior bridesmaids were Janice Snyder, sister of the bride and Kimberlee Brandal, niece of the groom. Flower girls were Carrie Blizzard and Marci Blizzard of DeWitt.

The maid and matron of honor wore empire styled gowns of yellow miramist trimmed with ivory lace and ribbons, long full sleeves and duster ruffles at hem line. The other attendants wore matching dresses of lavender miramist. All of the attendants wore a fitted Juliet cap covered with miramist and edged with ivory lace. A bouquet of white roses, lavender violets, yellow straw flowers and multicolored streamers was carried by each bridesmaid and the flowergirls carried baskets of yellow and lavender violets.

Melvin Lehner of Lansing served his brother as best man and assisting as groomsmen were William Hostien of Grand Rapids, Bill Shaw of Charlotte, Dennis Powelson of Ithaca and Phillip Snyder, DeWitt, brother of the bride. Ring bearers were Joey Clayton, Lansing, cousin of the bride and Bryan Lehner, Lansing, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 270 guests in the Fellowship Hall of the South Church of the Nazarene.

The bride will be a junior at Central Michigan University and the groom is a 1972 graduate of Western Michigan University and presently is teaching at Shepherd High School.



MR AND MRS CLIFFORD LEHNER

Announce engagement



JOAN RIBAR

ST JOHNS -- The engagement of Joan Ribar to Mark Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith, 708 S Baker, St Johns, is announced by her parents, Mrs Eunice Peplau, 1307 Marshall Rd, St Johns, and Khale Ribar, 201 Devon Hill Dr, Mason.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of St Johns High School, and is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co, Lansing. Mr Smith graduated from St Johns High School in 1968, and is employed at Mid-Michigan Painting. He is a member of the Army Reserve.

A September 29 wedding is planned.

Clinton area births

A girl, Karl Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Ladisky, Sr of Route 2, St Johns, April 19. She weighed 6 lbs 8 ozs. The baby has 1 brother and 1 sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Wayne Burgess, Route 5, St Johns and Mr and Mrs Michal Ladisky, Route 2, St Johns.

A boy, Robert Wayne, was born to Mr and Mrs Wayne Hyde of R#3 St Johns, April 10 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs 8-1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Ernest Ashbaugh and Mr and Mrs R.G. Hyde. The mother is the former Linda Ashbaugh.

A girl, Donna Jo, was born to Mr and Mrs Joseph Trefil of Perrinton, April 22 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs 2 ozs. The baby has 5 brothers and 1 sister. Grandparents are Mrs Thomas Trefil of Perrinton and Mr and Mrs Ira DeMarais of St Johns. The mother is the former Phyllis DeMarais.

A boy, Andy Ray, was born to Mr and Mrs Louis Hengesbach of 14341 Jason Rd, Pewamo, April 21 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 10 lbs 14 ozs. The baby has 4 brothers and 8 sisters. Grandparents are Mrs Robert Platte. The mother is the former Evelyn Platte.

A girl, Dulcie Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Lyle Greenfield of 2151 Locher Rd of Dewitt April 21 at St Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. The baby has 1 brother and 1 sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs John Greenfield, Margaret Churcher, and Mr and Mrs George Churcher. The mother is the former Ann Churcher.

Marriage Licenses

Walter L. Kieffer, 45, 409 N Morton, St Johns; Delores L. Rings, 35, 409 N Morton, St Johns.

Duane L. Feldpausch, 20, R1, Pewamo; Julie A. Spitzley, 20, 6094 Heyer St., Westphalia.

James Roger Smalley, 25, 609 W Walker St, St Johns; Kathleen Marie Kimber, 25, 1210 S US-27 Apt 1, St Johns.

Richard Alvin Miller, 20, R4 Wacousta Rd, St Johns; Joyce Adeline Feldpausch, 20, R2 Dexter Trail, Fowler.

Michael Arthur Ruehle, 19, 139 South St, Ovid; Wanda Kaye Libertin, 19, 11612 Woodbridge Rd, Bannister.

Paul Richard Pung, 28, Barnes Rd, Portland; Linda Kay Bradish, 28, 111 S Oakland St, St Johns.

Ed J. Schmitt, 43, 1002 E State St, St Johns; Mary L. Cole, 41, 905 E Walker, St Johns.

Child Study Club meets

ST JOHNS -- The St Johns Child Study Club met April 18 at the home of Nancy Wells, with 25 members and 1 guest present. A short business meeting was conducted by president Carol Burkhardt.

Karen Hundley introduced the program, a panel from the Lansing Child Study Club and Mrs Carr Baldwin. They discussed "Changing Life Styles," including such topics as how children have changed, the church and morals, minority groups and the role of parents.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Ricki Dean and Susan Labrats.

The next meeting will be May 16 at 8 pm, at the home of Mrs Jon Newman.



MR & MRS JAMES SALI

ST JOHNS--Mr and Mrs James Sali, Route 5, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sunday April 22 at their home on Chandler Rd.

An open house was hosted by the couple's 3 daughters,

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IN DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS

Janis Rumisek, Eric Casler exchange vows

OID - Janis M. Rumisek, New Lothrop, and Eric J. Casler of Ovid exchanged wedding vows April 14 at the United Church of Ovid. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Rumisek, 5505 Eaton Rd, New Lothrop, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casler, 403 S. Main St, Ovid. The Rev. Claude Ridley

performed the ceremony. The bride selected a traditional gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta with a scoop neckline and long, tapered sleeves for her wedding. Her multi-tiered bouffant skirt descended from a natural waistline, and was graced by a floor length veil edged with chantilly lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Cathy Rumisek, New Lothrop, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Rumisek, Flint, sister-in-law of the bride; Debra Dankert of Chesaning; and Terry Williams, Owosso, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore light blue A-line gowns of polyester crepe, featuring a V-neckline, long sleeves with victorian cuffs and wide white lapel collars. Each carried a bouquet of yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mark Casler joined his brother at the altar as best man, while Mike Ruehle, David Bouck of Haslett,

cousin of the groom; and Dave Darling, Elsie; served as groomsmen. Mike Rumisek, New Lothrop; George Rumisek, Flint; both brothers of the bride, and Dan Csapos and Robert Lewis, St Johns, seated the guests.

Mrs Rumisek chose a pink polyester knit gown featuring a lace bodice and pleated skirt for her daughter's wedding. Mrs Casler selected an aqua polyester knit floor length gown with a pleated skirt. Both mothers were presented with corsages of red roses and baby's breath.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Easton Hall, rural Owosso, where the new Mr and Mrs Casler received their 400 guests.

Following a wedding trip to Houghton Lake, the newlyweds are making their home at 140 Gail Lane, Lansing. He is employed at Motor Wheel Corp, Lansing, and the bride is employed by the credit dept at Midland-Ross Corp.



MRS ERIC CASLER

SJ Morning Musicale holds Guest Nite

ST JOHNS -- The Morning Musicale held their annual potluck supper and Guest Nite at the Congregational Church recently. Highlighting the evening was a special musical program by guest musicians.

Participating were the Madrigal Singers, including Charles Huntington, John Anderson, Diantha Wit-taveen and Barbara Beagle, who sang "Oh, Eyes of My Beloved," and "Sing Ye of the Lord."

Gordon and Judy Vandemark sang the duets, "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Reach Out and Touch," and "Without a Song."

The Bell Ringers, directed by Hila Bross, played "Sweet and Low" and "In the Garden" on the bells. All are club members.

Concluding the program, the group joined in French Rounds directed by Dean and Alice Stork.

Members of the Morning Musicale will be attending an opening luncheon of the MSU of Music Clubs Convention at the Hospitality Inn, Lansing, on April 26.

Mrs Robert Rice of St Johns, will be soloist at the Musicale Interlude. Ensemble members will be singing the invocation. Giving the welcome will be Mrs Manning Bross, also of the St Johns Club.

Others from Morning Musicale attending will be Mrs Winchell Brown, president; Mrs Dean Stork, Mrs John Caudy, Mrs Roland Duguay, Mrs

Lawrence Fish, Mrs Richard Jacoby, Mrs K. L. Jones, Mrs Fred Lewis, Mrs Clifford Lumbert, Mrs Paul Martis, Mrs Raymond Torpey and Mrs Howard Woodbury.

The club year will close with a May Breakfast at Jeanne's Beas, May 17 at 9 am. Members should contact those on the program committee for reservations.

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BATH TOWELS Reg. 2.50 **1.99**
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Reg. 1.79 **1.39**
WASH CLOTHS Reg. .69 **.55**
Reg. .79 **.59**

Spitzley-Feldpausch vows recited April 28

WESTPHALIA -- St Mary's Catholic Church was the scene of the April 28 wedding of Julie Ann Spitzley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward F Spitzley, 6094 Heyer St, Westphalia, and Duane Lee Feldpausch, son of Mr and Mrs Leon J Feldpausch, 14545 Centerline Rd, Pewamo.

The Rev Fr James Schmitt performed the double ring morning service before an altar decorated with yellow mums, orange gladiolas, green carnations and aqua bows.

Organist for the event was the bride's aunt, Carolyn Spitzley. Mary Ann Hengesbach, Lucille Schneider and JoLynn Spitzley sang, while Phil Shangraw, friend of the groom, played guitar.

The bride selected an A-line gown featuring a lace bodice and sleeves, peau de soie skirt and train with lace appliques. The gown was enhanced by an elbow length veil and matching lace headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of yellow and orange sweetheart roses with white carnations and white mums. Kathy Pink, Westphalia; Ann Thalison, Westphalia; Mary Ann Schafer, St Johns; and Debbie Feldpausch, sister of the groom, Westphalia, were the bride's attendants. They wore gowns with white tops and taffeta and crepe skirts of apricot, green, yellow and aqua respectively. The gowns featured long sleeves and roll collars.

Each carried a bouquet of yellow and orange sweetheart roses, with green carnations and aqua mums, and wore a small band of flowers corresponding to her dress color in her hair.

Dean Feldpausch, brother of the groom from Westphalia; Ted Spitzley, brother of the bride, Westphalia; Larry Zwier of Grand Rapids and Keith Theis, Westphalia, attended the groom. Ushers were Doug Feldpausch, brother of the groom, Westphalia; and Lee Thelen, cousins of the bride from Westphalia.

A dinner and reception for 350 guests was held at St Mary's Parish Hall in Westphalia following the ceremony.

Special guests present included Mr and Mrs Raymond Feldpausch of Fowler; Mr and Mrs Edward M Spitzley; Mrs Bernita

Snitgen; Mrs Anna Droste, Westphalia; and Julia and Pat Zurkowski, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to the southern states and Florida, the newlyweds will reside at 7750 W Howe Rd, DeWitt



MRS DUANE FELDPAUSCH

P-W Jr PAC presents musical

The Instrumental Music Department of the Ovid-Elsie High School will present its 5th annual Spring Instrumental Concert Sunday, May 6th, at 3 pm in the high school auditorium.

The program will include selections performed by the High School Concert Band, as well as a variety of numbers played by the High School Stage Band. The public is cordially invited. A plate collection will be taken.

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CHERYLE PRICE

Engagement

ST JOHNS -- Mr and Mrs Daniel Price of 309 N Swegles Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryle Ann, to Robert F. Mitchell, son of Mrs Bonnie L. Mitchell of 307 N Swegles, St Johns and Gerald Mitchell of Flint, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of St Johns High School and is attending Melba Beauty Academy. The prospective groom is a 1970 graduate of St Johns High and is employed at Oldsmobile.

An August 18th wedding is being planned by the couple.

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Darlene Alice Shaw bride of Ronald Koenigsknecht

EAST LANSING -- Darlene Alice Shaw became the bride of Ronald Francis Koenigsknecht in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Rademacher March 10 at St. Johns Student Parish. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter, 1121 W. Rundle, Lansing. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koenigsknecht, 902 S. Scott Rd., St. Johns.

White glads and pink carnations graced the altar at the afternoon ceremony. Mike Dougal, Chicago, sang the "Prayer of St. Francis" and "Let Peace Begin With Me."

The bride selected a floor length gown of ivory satin peau, trimmed with a floral motif of ivory Venetian lace. The gown featured an a-line line skirt trimmed with the floral motif at the hem line, lantern shaped sleeves with

deep cuffs and a high banded neckline of lace. Lace was also used on the bodice to achieve a vested look.

Her mantilla veil was floor length of illusion, with matching lace attached to a lace trimmed camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of pink daisies, pink roses and baby's breath.

Carol Reed of Owosso was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Tuttle, Grand Rapids, and Debbie Frew of Lansing. The attendants wore pink floor length chiffon gowns, with winter white bodices accented in venetian lace, and featuring a stand up neckline with full sheer bishop sleeves. Each carried a single pink rose. The matron of honor wore a pink camelot headpiece trimmed with venetian lace.

Connie Koenigsknecht, St. Johns, was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to the attendant's and carried a basket of flowers.

The bride's mother wore a floor length blue knit gown with long sleeves. Mrs. Koenigsknecht selected a floor length pink crepe gown with long sheer sleeves for her son's wedding. Each had a corsage of white daisies.

Gary Koenigsknecht, St. Johns, served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Henning, Lansing, and Roger Ramirez, Lansing, while Nick Koenigsknecht of St. Johns seated the guests.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the basement of St. Johns Student Parish. Special guest present was Mrs. Mary Stay of Eaton Rapids, grandmother of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Holland, Mich., the couple are making their home at 645 E. Jolly Rd., #4, Lansing. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University.



MR & MRS RONALD KOENIGSKNECHT

Auxiliary Board meeting notes

ST. JOHNS -- The Clinton Memorial Hospital Board met on April 18 in the hospital cafeteria, with Mrs. John Paradise presiding.

Plans were made for the annual meeting to be held May 16, at 8 pm in the Community Room of the Central National Bank, Mrs. Doris Paul, a world traveler from East Lansing, will speak on the subject, "The World as We See It".

The recent theater party to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit netted the Auxiliary \$202.48. Mrs. Kohls reported that the television rentals for the year have grossed more than \$4200.

Mrs. Grost reported that furniture was needed for the hallway in the pediatrics department. The members voted to buy a settee, bench and table.

The sewing committee has been busy putting attractive appliques of nursery figures on the children's gowns.

An amendment was passed to grant honorary membership to those who have served the Auxiliary but do not desire active membership. The amendment will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their

approval. The annual membership drive is now in progress.

Nursery school

The Child Development Class is sponsoring a nursery school through May 17 at 8:30-9:20 am at Pevamo-Westphalia High School. All parents are urged to bring their children between the ages of 3-5.

The parents must provide their own transportation. Refreshments will be served at the event in room 119, 4th High wing.

MEETINGS

MAY 16 -- Annual meeting of Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at 8 pm in Central National Bank Community Room.

MAY 16 -- Wednesday, Style Show and Card party sponsored by the Cancer Society of Clinton County at Congregational Church, St. Johns. All home sewn garments by Stretch & Sew of East Lansing. Prizes and refreshments.

Graduate

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN -- Kathy Paterson of Ovid was recently graduated from the Medical Assistant Receptionist course of training at the Professional Business Institute here.



KATHY PATTERSON



Honors grad

KALAMAZOO -- Linda Willette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willette, 203 Elm St., St. Johns, was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Nazareth College April 28. In order to graduate Magna Cum Laude, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or better. Ms. Willette was also recently named to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic College women's honor society. She was among 8 members of the class of 1973 so honored.

25th anniversary

WESTPHALIA -- Mr and Mrs Gus Pline are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on May 6 at St. Mary's Hall in

Westphalia from 2-5 pm. They were married May 3, 1948 and have resided in the area all their lives.



Mr and Mrs Aloys Schaffer, 11522 W 2nd St, Fowler, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2-5 pm May 6 at Holy Trinity Parish Hall. The couple request no gifts.



MR & MRS FRANCIS FEDEWA

Open House

ST. JOHNS -- Mr and Mrs Francis J Fedewa, 105 Oak St, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary May 6 at an open house to be held at the K of C Hall, north of St. Johns, from 2-5 pm. The event will be hosted by the couple's daughter and

son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Larry Tiedt; daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs David Harper and their daughter, Michelle; and another daughter, Joyce, and 2 sons, Wayne and All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Crescent club travel group meets in Ovid

Mrs Ina Woodworth, Ovid was hostess to the Travel Department of the Ovid Crescent Club Monday evening, April 16. Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Clarence Semans were co-hostesses. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Myron Woodruff, chairman. Announcement was made of the County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting to be held May 3 at Maples Rapids. It was voted to contribute \$5 to Operation Telephone Home, a fund to aid overseas personnel of the Armed Forces to telephone home.

Miss Jo McDonell, who is in charge of this fund, lives in Owosso, and has received many grateful notes of

thanks from overseas personnel and parents. After the business session, Mrs. Ina Woodworth and Mrs. Josephine Smith read poems relating to Easter from the book "Ideals". A silent auction followed. Dessert, tea and coffee were served. A picnic will be held at Stanton's Orchard in May when apple trees are in bloom.

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Clinton obituaries

Earl Whitlock

ST. JOHNS -- Earl O. Whitlock, 86, Route 3, died April 27 at Clinton Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Services were held April 30 at Osgood Funeral Home, The Rev. Clyde Wilcox officiated, with interment at Mt Rest Cemetery.

Mr Whitlock was born July 9, 1886 in Greenbush Twp, the child of William J. Whitlock and the former Dell Jane Neeland. He attended County School, graduated from Ferris Institute in 1910, and attended the University of Michigan.

He resided at the Route 3 address all his life, and was employed as a farmer. A member of Greenbush Methodist Church, he also was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Michigan Historical Society.

He and Emma Crom were married in Martin Feb 4, 1914.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; 2 sons, Earl J. of Lansing and Stanley W., St. Johns; 2 daughters, Doris E. Daniels, Detroit and Lois A. Delamater of Charlotte; 1 brother, Burt Whitlock, St. Johns, and 11 grandchildren.

Carlton Kimball

Carlton B. Kimball, 76, Rt 2, Stanton, died Saturday at Sheridan Community Hospital in Sheridan.

He had been a resident of the Sheridan area for the past 25 years, moving there from Wacousta.

He was a veteran of World War I, member of Pearl Lake Lodge 324 of F&AM of Sheridan and also served as the lodge's past master, and was a member of the Eastern Star #346 of Sheridan. He also belonged to the Modern Woodmen of America.

He married the former Lois Rose Oct 4, 1917 in St. Johns. She survives.

Also surviving are 2 sons, Richard and C.L. of Stanton; a daughter, Mrs William (Rosemary) Staines of St. Johns; 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 pm at Stebbins Funeral Home in Sheridan with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Sheridan.

Hugh Jenkins

DEWITT -- Services will be held Thursday, May 3, at 10 am for Hugh R. Jenkins,

70, 609 Birchwood, who died Sunday evening at a Lansing hospital. The Rev. LaVern Bretz will officiate at the service, to be held at the Lee R. Rummel Funeral Home in DeWitt, with burial at Summit Cemetery in Williamston.

He was born in Jackson County, Nov 24, 1902, to Thomas and Eliza Jenkins. A retired machinist from Phillips Screw Co, Lansing, he resided in the Lansing and DeWitt areas most of his life.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs Rosanne Pierce of DeWitt; 3 sisters, Mable Clafin, Lansing; Bessie McMyler, Newaygo; Marion Lechler, Williamston; and 3 grandchildren.

Eva Thompson

Maple Rapids -- Eva M. Thompson, 73, died April 28 at the Rivard Nursing Home in St. Johns following an extended illness.

Born in Gratiot County March 17, 1900, she was the child of Dorr and Celia (Kirby) Fox. She married Clarence Thompson, who survives, in Gratiot County, where she attended County School. She resided in the Clinton-Gratiot area all her life.

Funeral services were held April 30 at the Abbott Chapel of Osgood Funeral

Homes in Maple Rapids. The Rev. Robert Myers of Congregational Christian Church officiated, with burial at Collier Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence, and several nieces and nephews.

Charles Palen

OVID -- Charles B. Palen, 76, 8314 E M-21, died April 28 at his home.

Services were held April 28 at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes, Ovid, with the Rev. Robert Prange officiating. Burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery.

A veteran of World War I, he was born in Lansing, March 14, 1897 to Samuel and Agnes Palen. He attended Coral schools, and married the former Ivah Morehouse in Ovid Oct 9, 1921. They moved to rural Ovid from Lansing in 1935.

An employee of Diamond Reo in Lansing for 30 years, he was also a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife, Ivah; 1 daughter, Marietta Baker, rural Ovid; a son, Charles J. of rural Ovid; 6 grandsons; 1 great grandson; a brother, William Palen of Lansing; and a sister, Gladys Myers of St. Louis, Mich.

Riley and Olive

By Mrs. Goldie Moore

Mr and Mrs Roy Gibson, Mr and Mrs Melvin Gibson were Sunday guests of Mrs Emily Cumberworth recently.

Kathy and Randy Davis of Ferris State College are spending the weekend with their parents Mr and Mrs Orvest Davis and Linda.

Nancy Johnson and Katie Simon spent their spring vacation visiting in Paris and other parts of interest in France. They and 5 more students from St Johns High School took this trip.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Blizzard were Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Dale Blizzard and children.

Mr and Mrs Al Wickerham were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce Blizzard and family.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lyle Greenfield a daughter, Dulcie Ann on Saturday April 21.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Gibson and family, Mr and Mrs Roy Gibson were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs Mike Pettigrew of rural St Johns.

Mr and Mrs Valentine Stoy and Mr and Mrs Wing were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Jim Becker and daughters on Friday evening, honoring Jill on her birthday. Mr and Mrs Ray Moore were visitors there later in the evening.

Mr and Mrs Larry Blizard visited their mother, Mrs Dorothy Bullard on Easter Sunday.

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SAVE \$6.97

\$48.88 For 50 lbs.

IGA-TABLERITE 'BEEF' (BLADE CUT)
Economical and flavorful. We guarantee it. Try it on the grill. M M M M! **SAVE 30¢ BELOW CEILING LB.**

CHUCK STEAK 88¢

IGA TABLETITE 'BEEF' SWISS STEAK ARM CUT lb \$1.09	IGA-TABLERITE 'EXTRA LEAN' GROUND-BEEF CHUCK lb \$1.29
IGA-TABLERITE 'BEEF' RIB STEAK lb \$1.48	IGA-TABLERITE 'BEEF' 'BONELESS' RIB EYE STEAKS lb \$2.49

IGA-TABLERITE **PORK CHOPS** Mixed **SAVE 27¢ 88¢ LB.**

IGA-TABLERITE **SPLIT BROILERS** **49¢ LB.**

FAME 12 oz. Can 79¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 \$1.17
CORNED BEEF	DEL MONTE VEGETABLES FRENCH, WAX AND GREEN BEANS, W.K. and C.S. CORN, PEAS

DEL MONTE 14 oz. CATSUP 5 FOR \$1	Your Choice 4 FOR 88¢
FAME 1/2 Gal. 2% MILK 2 FOR 89¢	FAME 6 oz. ORANGE JUICE 6/99¢

IGA TABLETREAT BREAD 20 oz. Loaves 4 FOR \$1	FAME Vanilla 1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM MICHIGAN \$1.09
DEAN'S 16 oz. crt. FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 39¢	POTATOES 20 LBS. UN CLASSIFIED \$1.19

YOU SAVE LAUNDRY DETERGENT With Coupon
OXYDOL 49-oz. Box **66¢**
Limit One Per Family
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 5, 1973
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU SAVE DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIXES** 18-oz. Box **3/75¢** With Coupon
Limit One Per Family.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 5, 1973
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU SAVE DISH DETERGENT With Coupon
JOY LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Limit One Per Family
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 5, 1973
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU SAVE TOOTHPASTE TWIN-PAK With Coupon
GLEEM 2 not 5-oz. Tubes **79¢**
Limit One Per Family
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 5, 1973

YOU SAVE TOOTHPASTE TWIN-PAK With Coupon
GLEEM 2 not 5-oz. Tubes **79¢**
Limit One Per Family
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 5, 1973

PRICES GOOD WED., APRIL 30 thru SAT., MAY 6, 1973

worth-while

Every facet of our service is guided by one basic rule: if it's worth something to you, then it's worth doing well.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES
OSGOOD Chapel, GOERGE Chapel, ST. JOHNS, FOWLER, ABBOTT Chapel, HOUGHTON Chapel, MAPLE RAPIDS, OVID



MARY ANN GREEN



RALPH GREEN



PATRICIA PURTILL

Three new faces at Simon Real Estate

ST. JOHNS -- Patricia Purtill, 2131 N Scott Rd, St. Johns, and the husband and wife team of Mary Ann and Ralph Green, have recently joined the staff of Simon Real Estate.

She is a member of St. Joseph's Church, the 4-H Council and is a 4-H leader.

Mrs Purtill, previously a homemaker, recently took a pre-licensure real estate course at Lansing Community College. She has 6 children, Robert 5, Robbin, 13, Patrick 12, Ann Marie 10, Michael 8, and Michelle 7.

Mary Ann Green also was a homemaker and has 4 children, Mark 16, Julia 13, Marty 11 and Mike 7. She completed the real estate course at LCC along with Mrs Purtill.

Ralph Green joined Simon Real Estate on a part-time basis. He has 12 years experience, and was previously employed by the Briggs Co, St. Johns. The Greens reside on County Farm Rd, St. Johns and are members of the First Baptist Church.

Calendar Note
The American Cancer Society wants to intrude on your calendar once a year like this: Memo--have an annual check-up including cancer tests.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

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

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

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

TAKE IT FROM ME, THE ORIGINAL GOOD GUY.

'73 POLARA.
It's an easy step up in price to get Dodge Polara's full-sized looks, luxury, and equipment. But it's the engineering features, such as Electronic Ignition and Torsion-Quiet Ride, that make Polara an outstanding buy. Check it out now! See how much room, comfort, and luxury your money buys at the Dodge Boys'.

THE GOOD GUYS AT COMMUNITY DODGE SALES INSIST ON GIVING YOU A GREAT DEAL ON THE BIG DODGE!

COMMUNITY DODGE SALES
St. Johns

THE DODGE BOYS

200 E. Higham

REHMANN'S of St. Johns

the look of something different...

FOR . . .

- WEDDINGS
- PROMS & PARTIES
- 35 Styles To Choose From
- 20 Different Shirt Colors
- Complete Accessories & Shoes
- Check Our Low Prices

Rehmann's TUXEDO RENTAL

ST. JOHNS, MICH.

Gen Tel announces date for directory changes

Corrections and additions to General Telephone's directory for Carson City, Hubbardston, Middleton and Palo must be made at the company's business office before Friday, May 11, Bill Langeland, St. Johns district manager for the company, said today. Most changes can be handled by telephone and a personal visit is usually not required.

"Immediately following the May 11 cut off date, entries for the new directory are 'locked-up' and sent to the General Telephone Directory Company at Des Plaines, Illinois, to be assembled, printed, bound and returned in a relatively short period of time," Langeland said.

Langeland pointed out that the Directory Company, which prints millions of

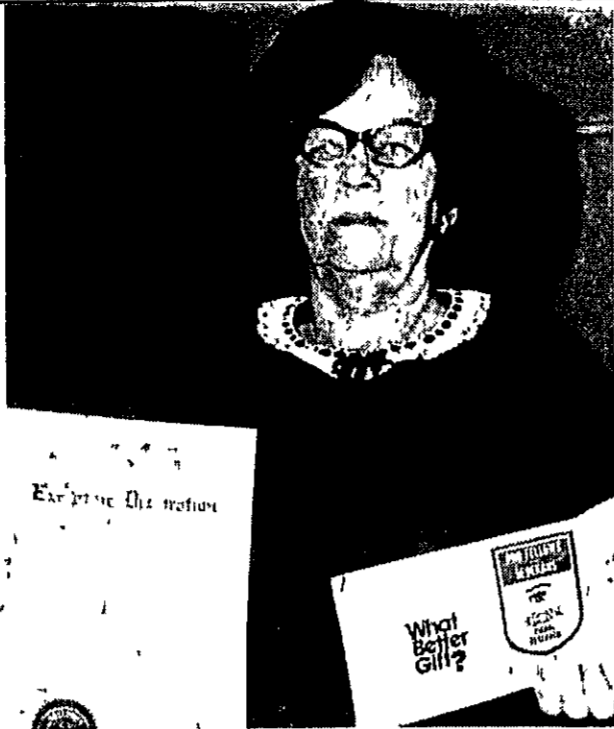
books each year, operates on a deadline basis much like a newspaper.

"Because of those printing deadlines, we cannot honor changes requested after the cut off date," he said.

Fishing, litter results in fine

Robert Dale Walker, 29, 2710 Shepardville Rd, Ovid was fined \$10, costs of \$10 and a \$3 conservation for fishing without a license.

Also paying a fine in District Court was Terrence Jay Bashore, 29, 211 Williams T, who received a \$10 fine, \$11 costs and a \$4 judgement fee for "knowingly leaving litter at a place not designated for such use."



Ovid-Elsie takes contest

The 1973 Annual Land Judging Contest for Future Farmers of America Chapters in Clinton County was held April 18, 1973. This event was sponsored by the Directors of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District.

The Ovid-Elsie High School Chapter had the winning team with the St. Johns Chapter taking second place. The members of the winning team were Ken Wyrick, Art Kriner, and Brenda Cox. The high individual award was won by Ken Wyrick. Ken is the son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wyrick; Art is the son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Kriner; and Brenda is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Cox.



Barry Dean, of Dean's Hardware, St. Johns, presents Dr James B. Schweigert with the keys to a riding lawnmower he won in the Rotary Club's recent contest. Proceeds will go toward the Little League Project. Dr Schweigert said he will donate the lawnmower to Dr Hawk, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene.

May is Visual Research Month

MAPLE RAPIDS -- May has been declared Visual Research Month in Michigan and the Maple Rapids Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge are observing the month by campaigning for research funds.

Working in cooperation with the sight preservation activities of the Lions Club, the 74-member Grand Lodges in the US and abroad formed the Odd Fellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation in 1956.

Heading the drive in this area serving, Clinton, Gratiot and Ionia Counties is Vivian Sillman of Maple Rapids, member of the board of directors for the Oddfellow and Rebekah Visual Research Foundation for Dist 21-22 in Clinton, Gratiot and Isabella Counties.

Edward Eisinger of Laingsburg is state chairman and Naomi Wright of Ferrinton, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan is state co-chairman.

Cannisters will placed by 15 lodges during May to collect funds for the Visual Research Foundation.

Gov William Milliken issued the following proclamation designating May as Visual Research Month:

"The Oddfellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation was created in 1956 by the 74-member Grand Lodges in the United States and abroad.

"The Grand Lodge of Michigan is united with other Grand Lodge jurisdictions in support of this foundation that provides scholarships for eye research, educates in the public in problems affecting vision and trains physicians in diagnosing and treating ocular disease.

"This program also encourages individuals to pledge their eyes for corneal transplant and medical research in conjunction with Michigan's existing sight preservation facilities and to donate used eye glass for needy persons.

"Therefore, I, William C. Milliken, governor of the State of Michigan urge all citizens to give appropriate recognition and support to the humanitarian objectives of this group.

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT

BOB'S AUTO BODY

800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2921

AUTO RACES

AT OWOSSO SPEEDWAY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Opening May 4

12 Miles East of St. Johns on M-21

TIME TRIALS 7 P.M.

RACING BEGINS 8:30 P.M.

SPECIAL RACE SUNDAY

May 6

SUPER MODIFIEDS

Time Trials 5 P.M.

Racing Begins 7 P.M.

Five named to club

CLINTON COUNTY -- Five area Ford salesmen have been named to the Ford Division's 300-500 club. Membership in the club was gained through individual sales success during the 1972 calendar year.

William J Spaniolo and N Koenigsnecht from Egan Ford Sales in St. Johns, and Donald Smith, Fred Luikaart and Roy Gaskin of Bill Fowler Ford Sales in DeWitt received their awards at a dinner April 28 at the Lansing Civic Center.

Ambulance contributors

Wayne Beaufore Mr and Mrs Anthony Hufnagel Lloyd & Marie Ford Fowler Motor Sales Gordon & Grace Salisbury Clinton Co Road Comm Employees Union

Friendly Neighbors Home Study Group Bee's Chev & Olds Egan Ford Sales Cain, Inc. Community Dodge Hettler Motor Sales Lorenz Tiedt

ATTENTION TO ALL VIETNAM VETERANS PARTY!

To Be Held May 6th 4:00 P.M.

Live Rock Music Cover Charge

At The American Legion Hall In St. Johns

See You There!

SPRING HAPPINESS SHOW

ALL-STAR DEALS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

"FULL-SIZE SEDAN OF THE YEAR"
Motor Trend Magazine

LOW SPRING PRICES!

BIG SELECTION

Ford LTD. The big, super luxurious star of Ford Dealers Spring Happiness Show. The LTD is real luxury, but without a luxury price tag. That's because it comes with everything on it: big 351-cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, power ventilation and lots more that's often extra cost on other cars. Come in now. The selection is big. All models. All colors. Immediate seating and immediate delivery, too. Take a closer look at the luxurious LTD and Ford Dealers all-star trade-in deal. You'll enjoy spring happiness in a matter of minutes.

See your friendly Ford Dealer... His Spring Happiness Show will make you happy.

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 11, 1973.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973, IS FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

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

Fred G. Meyer Secretary, Board of Education

Letters to the Editor

Enough already

Dear Sir,
Enough All ready!
Since the first of the year the county of Clinton and our roads have been the subject of more lines of print and more verbal abuse than at any other time I can remember; I can only assume that the frustration level of people on a day-to-day basis has reached an all time high, and it is easier to blow their top via the newspapers and the airways

than to find out the facts about our county and make an effort to do something about it.

No one to my knowledge has ever said that this county is perfect and that there is nothing that can be done to make it better. I would like to point out that there are many features of our county to be proud of. Our schools are doing fine jobs of providing programs and facilities for our students, we have a really outstanding 4-H club program, many local recreation programs, and church sponsored activities

that operate the year We have thousands of acres of highly productive agricultural land, good local industry, and many nice homes. Most important of all we have really great people to go with all of this.

On a countywide level, in the past five years we have seen the construction of sewer systems in Maple Rapids, DeWitt Township and Westphalia. Last year the county and townships raised revenues of over \$300,000 for support of the road program, in addition another \$750,000 was borrowed to instigate a mat (heavy bituminous) program for our county. This year, thanks to our revenue sharing monies we will be investing another \$225,000 in a continuation of this program.

This is not of course going to solve all of our difficulties and we are well aware of it. It is a step in the right direction, and it is an indication of the positive approach being taken by Clinton County government.

I hesitate to respond to the ravings of Mr DeWitt in last week's paper and I would not dignify such goings on if it were not for the inaccuracies and slanderous accusations contained therein.

I was glad to see that even at "great inconvenience" Mr DeWitt did buy his license plates in Clinton County, that is a plus for him. From there on his letter is all downhill.

Clinton County's portion of US 27 was constructed by the same crew that built the road in Clare, Gratiot, and Isabella Counties and I am sure they did not change their technique when they came to the county line and add a few bumps for good measure.

As for the bad winter being a "weak excuse", anytime we have two spring breakups, one in January and another in March, as we did this year it is hardly a weak excuse!

The worst inaccuracy in the letter states that our Road Commission backed the diversion of gas tax money for urban mass transit. That is just plain flat out untrue! Our commission vigorously opposed the 2¢ hike on the basis that the citizens of the county would get the short end of the stick on money returned to the county.

They consistently pointed out that it was not in the best interests of rural counties and helped to convince Senator Ballenger to vote against the measure. Resolutions opposing the mass transit package were adopted by both the Road Commission and the Board of Commissioners.

Perhaps before Mr DeWitt starts swinging his broom he might try sharpening his pencil and sit down with the Road Commission and figure out just how one gets great local roads out of the allotted \$342 per mile.

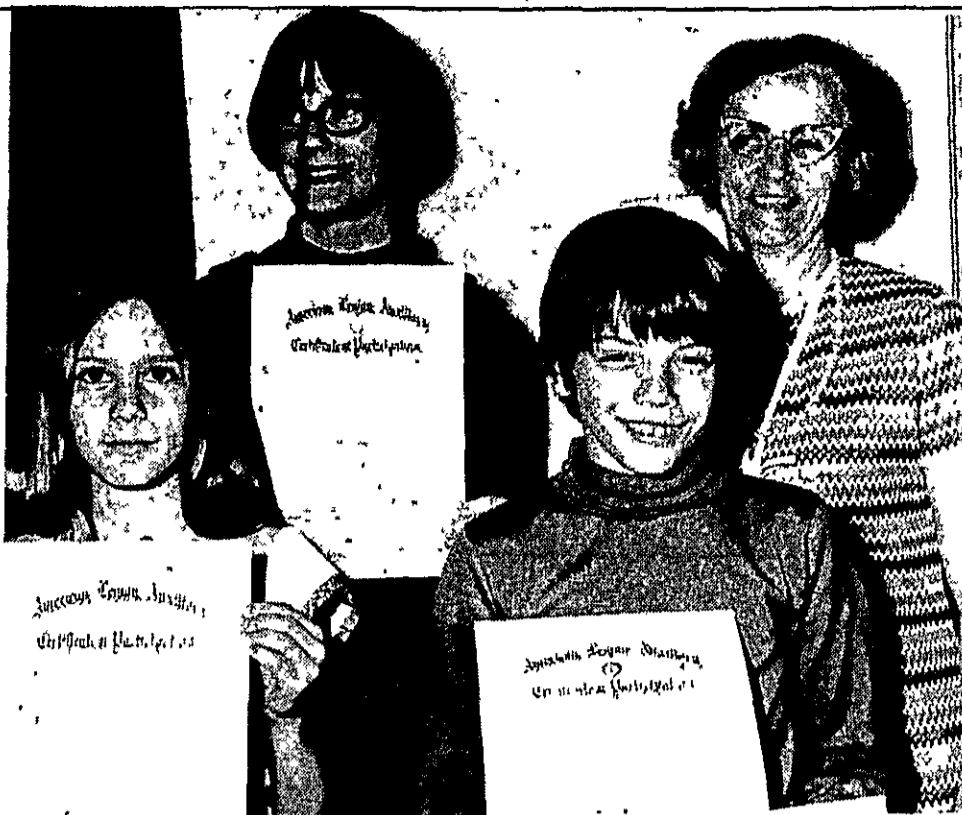
In essence, I happen to think that Clinton County is a darned nice place to live, and let me add that I happen to live on one of those roads that were well high impassable for the better part of six weeks. I know for a fact that the government of our county is not, as Mr DeWitt so delicately phrased it, "sitting on their Republican backsides" and doing nothing. We are doing our level best with what we have.

One thing that would help a whole lot is a more positive approach from some of our residents and some constructive advice from all of those people who have so much to give. Do your home work and come to the Road Commission and the Board of Commissioners, or the Planning Commission, the Zoning Commission etc and listen for a while and you will see that, by and large, we have a dedicated group of people who work hard to make our county a better place to live, work, and play!

Onward and Upward (to steal a line),
Ginny Zeeb
County Commissioner, Dist #10

DRIVE-IN BANKING HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 - 5 pm
Fridays 8:30 - 8 pm
Saturdays 8:30 - 1 pm

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
ST. JOHNS



Three St. Joseph School students were recent winners in the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 153, "for Americanism" essay contest in St. Johns. Pictured here with Mrs Donald J. Smith, Unit Chairman, are (from left) Linda Lenon, 2d place winner; Marie Lenon, 1st place, whose essay was sent to District competition; and Larry Slade, 3d place.



Steve Thelen elected at LCC

LANSING—Steve Thelen, 4351 Parks St, St. Johns, was elected Student Government president at Lansing Community College in a student vote held April 18. For the past year Thelen served on the Student Government Publications Board and as a freshman representative.

Thelen's platform was to see the student government become more "self-sufficient" and to institute revision of its constitution. A member of St. Johns "First Nighters" theater group, he is also a 4-H Club Counselor and guide, for

team projects, as well as working part-time as a tester for Michigan State University's Dairy Herd Improvement Association.



Church of God groundbreaking May 6

ST. JOHNS—May 6 has been set as the date for the groundbreaking services for the First Church of God. The new building will be located at the corner of DeWitt Rd and M-21.

Church of God in Lansing, will be guest speaker for the service, which begins at 6:30 pm.

The Rev Webb said they will meet at the building site and have the service there if the weather is nice. Otherwise, he said, they will hold part of it there and the rest at the present church building.

The Rev W Jeff Webb reports that construction will begin in May, and will hopefully be completed this summer.

The Rev Robert Hazen, pastor of the Pennway

The public is invited.

Ovid PTA sponsors carnival Friday night

OVID - The Annual Ovid PTA Carnival will be held May 5 from 7-9 pm at the East Elementary School.

Attractions at the carnival will include a doll walk, auction, novelty booth, basketball toss, 2 cake walks, Jarco, clowns, fish pond, country store, pop corn and cotton candy, bumper car, circle race, cat toss and darts, swinger ball, Spin-O-Prize, Tip the Cat and Bean Bag, Teddy Bear Toss, over and under, milk can toss, spook house and Yum Yum Tree.

Carnival chairman are Mr and Mrs Burton Case and co-chairmen are Mr and Mrs David Hill. Game chairmen are Mr and Mrs Bob Byrnes.

Individual chairmen are tickets, Mr and Mrs Larry Bashore; doll walk, Mr and Mrs Paul Love; auction, Mr and Mrs Clyde Gilbery; kitchen, Mr and Mrs Ronald Wakefield; novelty booth, Mr and Mrs Arthur Kelley; door prize, Mr and Mrs Donald Lundquist; basketball toss, Mr and Mrs Felix Riddsdale; cake walk #1, Mr and Mrs Don Hiar; cake walk #2, Mr and Mrs Stanley Behrens; grocery basket, Mr and Mrs Dean Austin; coat room, Mr and Mrs Larry Byrnes; stuffed animals, Mr and Mrs Dale Serviss; Jarco, Mr and Mrs Grant Stinson; clowns, Mr and Mrs James Huyck; fish pond, Mr and Mrs Johns Baker; country store, Mr and Mrs Glenn Deck, pop

corn and cotton candy, Mr and Mrs Mitch Das; publicity, Mr and Mrs Bill Case; parking, Max Rivist; bumper car, Mr and Mrs Kirk Burl; circle race, Mr and Mrs Dean McKay; cane toss and darts, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Russell; swinger ball and 7-11, Mr and Mrs Bob Taylor; Spin-O-Prize, Mr and Mrs Lyle Perrien; tip the cat and bean bag, Mr and Mrs Donald Hettinger; Teddy Bear Toss, Mr and Mrs Paul Call Jr; over and under, Mr and Mrs Jerry Holt; milk can toss, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wyrick; spook house, Mr and Mrs Rocky Conner and Yum Yum Tree, Mr and Mrs Pat Bisson.

Church to hold "soul winning" conference

DEWITT - The East DeWitt Bible Church, 480 E Round Lake Rd, will hold a "soul winning" conference May 6-9.

Evangelist Bob Keyes of Garland, Tex, will speak at all services. He was the pastor of Galilean Baptist Church, Dallas, for 8 years, and is currently serving as Staff Evangelist of the First Baptist Church, Hammond, Ind.

Services will be held at 10 am and 11 am and at 7 pm on Sunday. The services held Monday-Wednesday will be at 7 and 7:45 each night.

VILLAGE OF OVID

The Village Clerk's office is accepting application for sidewalk building.

Dale Crosslan
Village Clerk

CITY OF ST. JOHNS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

May 22, 1973

To be held in the Commission Chambers, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan at 12:30 p.m.

PURPOSE: An appeal on the Zoning Administrator's interpretation of Ordinance #245 to deny approval of the Central National Bank site plan for the construction of a new building. The minimum set back in the General Commercial District is 25 feet, a 12 foot set back is proposed.

LAND DESCRIPTION:
Address: 902 N. US-27
Tax Roll No.: A portion of 795-03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Commencing at the SE corner of that part of the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, South of Sturgis Street and between Center line of Traver Street and the West side of Kibbee Street, extended South, thence North 1°30' East 449.7 feet along East city limits to a marker (concrete) which is on the West right of way of US-27 (which point is 85 feet perpendicular from the center line of West roadway), thence South 44°50' East 151 feet to a point (concrete marker) 55 feet perpendicular from center line of West roadway of US-27, thence South-west 10 feet perpendicular to a point on West right of way to a point (concrete marker) which is 65 feet from center line; thence South 44°50' South 149 feet along West right of way of US-27 to a point (concrete marker) 65 feet perpendicular to the center line of West roadway, thence South 43°50' West 315.1 feet to the point of beginning.

Randy L. Humphrey
Zoning Administrator

ANNOUNCING!

CLINTON COUNTY'S 7th Annual TRACK MEET

Sponsored By

THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS and

MAY 7 At Ovid-Elsie High School All-Weather Track



PRELIMINARY EVENTS BEGIN AT 5 P.M. SHARP

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE GATE

SIX AREA SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

OVID-ELSIE	PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA
BATH	ST. JOHNS
FOWLER	DEWITT

Individual Medals Will Be Awarded To The First Three Winners Of Each Event

ADMISSION: Adults \$1 Students 50¢

15 EVENTS

Defending Champion Ovid-Elsie Marauders

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|------------|
| SHOTPUT | LONG JUMP | HIGH JUMP |
| 880 RELAY | 880 RUN | POLE VAULT |
| HIGH HURDLES | MILE RUN | |
| 100 YD. DASH | 440 YD. DASH | |
| LOW HURDLES | TWO MILE RUN | |
| 220 YD. DASH | ONE MILE RELAY | |
| QUARTER MILE RELAY | | |

Clinton County Commissioners proceedings

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners met Tuesday, February 6, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. Prayer was offered by Donald Gilson. A Pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Present were Derrill Shinabery, William Hufnagel, Harold Martin, Maurice Gove, Donald Gilson, Duane Chamberlain, Roger Overway, Dyle Henning, Alta Reed, Virginia Zeeb and Gerald Shepard.

Minutes of the January 23, 1973 meeting were presented. Corrections were made. Zeeb moved, supported by Shepard, to approve the minutes as corrected. Voted and carried.

Communications were read. An acknowledgement from Michigan Employees Retirement System of the resolution adopted by Clinton County electing to cover county employees under benefit plan C-1 effective 1-1-73 and also informing the Board of Commissioners that they are eligible to participate if they elect to do so was read and placed on file.

A request from Clinton County Intermediate School District for permission by the County Board of Commissioners to increase the compensation for Intermediate School Board members from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per meeting was presented. Shepard moved, supported by Zeeb, to approve the request as presented. Voted and carried.

A request from the Michigan Grand River Watershed Council to designate the month of April as Stream Appreciation Month was on a motion by Gove, supported by Reed received and placed on file.

The Board recessed at 9:40 a.m. Upon resuming session, Dale Chapman presented the Annual Drain Commission report: A question and answer period followed. Hufnagel moved, supported by Gilson, to accept the Drain Commission report as presented. Voted and carried.

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

To the Honorable Board of Commissioners 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, 1972 to the first day of January, 1973.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS WERE LEFT UNFINISHED JANUARY 1, 1972:

Maple River (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties (P.L. 566 Project) Mill Branch, Branch 101 and Bath Village Branch of Mead - Bath Township; Mead - Bath Township; Kramer - Westphalia Township and Eagle Township.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED DURING THE YEAR:

Mill Branch, Branch 101 and Bath Village Branch of Mead - Bath Township

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN STARTED AND NOT COMPLETED:

Maple River (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee and Clinton Counties (P.L. 566 Project) Kramer - Westphalia and Eagle Townships; Mead - Bath Township

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DRAINS HAVE BEEN REPAIRED THIS YEAR:

Bopps, DeWitt Township; John Voltz - Olive and DeWitt Townships #327 Church (Inter-County) - Gratiot and Clinton Counties

Smith & Sutton - Dallas and Bengal Townships; Shafley - Olive Twp.

Passmore & Branch - Olive Township; Walte & Sturgis - Dallas Twp.

Ingersoll - Watertown Township; Frink - Greenbush Township

Big Horn - DeWitt Township; Bond & Hansen - Bingham Township

Jones Branch of Reynolds (Inter-County) - Ingham & Clinton Counties

Hamilton - Olive Township; Ellis - Essex - Greenbush Townships

Kissane - Bingham Township; St. Johns Prince - Bingham Township

Hayworth Extension - Lebanon, Essex & Greenbush Townships

Reasoner - Bath Township; Brown & Hunt - Bingham Township

Murrett Ridenour - Bengal Township; Oliver Fish - Ovid Township

Fairfield, Elba & Duplain (Inter-County) - Gratiot, Shiawassee & Clinton Counties; Feasel - Riley Township; Cutler Extension - Watertown Township; Brown & Travis - Bingham Township; Bingham No. 1 Bingham Township; Setterington (Inter-County) - Gratiot & Clinton Counties; Clawson (Inter-County) - Ingham & Clinton Counties; Cooper & Branches - DeWitt Township; Cortright - DeWitt Township; Henderson - Ovid Township; Openlander - Bingham & Greenbush Townships; Openlander - Watertown Township

THE FOLLOWING DRAINS HAVE BEEN ASSESSED IN 1972:

Mead	\$ 3,966.67
Mill Branch, Branch 101 & Bath Village	
Br. of Mead	33,166.07
Bond & Hansen	620.00
Fairfield, Elba & Duplain	300.00
Kramer	52,524.82
Oliver Fish	340.00
Cutler & Extension	175.00
Total	\$91,092.56

THE FOLLOWING DRAIN ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN 1972:

Mead	\$ 5,346.00
Branches of the Mead	39,951.30
Kramer	516.05
Bopps	235.00
John Voltz	8,000.00
#327 Church	87.41
Shafley	240.00
Passmore & Branch	112.36
Smith & Sutton	1,667.89
Frink	3.56
Ingersoll	228.79
Waltz & Sturgis	472.05
Big Horn	133.75
Bond & Hansen	539.50
Hamilton (Olive)	54.78
Jones Branch of Reynolds	7,218.68
St. Johns Prince	241.37
Ellis	97.48
Kissane	120.50
Hayworth Extension	20.00
Murrett Ridenour	72.00
Reasoner	309.00
Fairfield, Elba & Duplain	11.50
Brown & Hunt	271.30
Oliver Fish	102.10
Cutler Extension	11.50
Feasel	81.04
Bingham No. 1	1,100.00
Setterington	22.08
Brown & Travis	75.50
Cooper & Branches	60.00
Clawson	30.75

Cortright	116.85
Brenner	51.70
Henderson	75.00
Openlander	15.30
Total	\$65,692.07

I HEREBY CERTIFY this report to be true and correct to my best knowledge and belief.

Dale R. Chapman
Clinton County Drain Commissioners

Roberta Lawrence of Tri County Regional Planning Commission appeared and spoke in behalf of National Association of Counties annual dues of which would be \$316.00. She feels that the benefits which the county would receive in securing and implementing Federal and State grants and other information relative to county problems will be of great value to the county. Henning moved, supported by Shepard, that Clinton County join the National Association of Counties. Voted and carried.

Marvin Platte, Paul Nobis, Gerald Lankford, Robert Eldridge and Jay Hebrer of the County Road Commission appeared. Mr. Platte reviewed the road improvement and bond issue program as completed in 1972. They are requesting an additional appropriation of \$150,000.00 for 1973.

Jay Hebrer presented the road improvement program which they are proposing for 1973. Discussion followed. The Board will consider the request. Chairman Shinabery referred the matter to the Land Use and Finance Committees.

Gove reported that the ambulance problem is being worked upon and hopefully resolved as far as the county is concerned.

The committee have been meeting with department heads in an attempt to explain and resolve the new salary and wage plan. He also reported on the Community Mental Health Board meetings which comprise Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties. The drug program comprises a large share of the overall program.

Commissioner Shepard read a resolution relative to the Bath Township Sewer project. This resolution helps to clear up the township boards position on the bond issue for the sewer project.

Virginia Zeeb reporting for the Health Committee, that the committee was very favorably impressed by the Social Services operations. Some of the highlights of which were \$35,000 worth of food stamps dispersed during December, 1972; 212 families were on public assistance; the State reimburses 100% on migrant persons; 180 on family assistance (ADC); 127 on old age assistance; 8 aid for the blind and 109 on aid for disabled.

The Board recessed for lunch at 12:00 noon.

P.M. SESSION

On being again called to order, Arnold Minarik presented the action taken by and the recommendations of the Zoning Commission at their December 21, 1972 and January 18, 1973 meetings:

Item I. DeWitt Township (DeWitt Development Corporation) To rezone from A-1, Agriculture to R-M1, Multiple Family Residential

Shepard moved, supported by Reed, to excuse Commissioner Overway from voting on this proposal due to a conflict of interest. Voted and carried.

Henning moved, supported by Zeeb, to table the matter until the next meeting. Voted and carried.

Item II. Bath Township (LeRoy Gillette)

Rezone from A-1, Agriculture to B-2, General Business a parcel of land described as the W. 6 acres of the following (described parcel): SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, T5N-R1W, S1 of M-78 exc. beg. of SE cor. of SW 1/4, th. N. 22 rds., W. 20 rds., S. 22 rds., E. 20 rds. to beg. also exc beg 41-1/2 rds E of SW cor of sd. Sec. in cen of M-78, E 23-1/2 rds, N 18 rds to M-78 th SW to beg., exc parcel deeded to State Hwy. Dept., also exc beg. at a pt 470' E of int. of S1n of sd sec & cen Hwy. M-78, th N 0 10' W 296.32' to cen M-78 th N 57 28' #350; the S 0 19' E to S1n of Sec 34, T5N-R1W to pt of beg.

Gove moved, supported by Chamberlain, to concur with the recommendations of the Zoning Commission and rezone. Voted and carried.

Item III. Bingham Township (Gerald Aalto)

Rezone from R-1A, One-Family Rural Residential to A-1, Agriculture. Also a Special Use Permit for a kennel and veterinary clinic.

A petition in opposition to the proposal of adjoining property owners who are opposed to the project was presented. Several interested persons including Mr. and Mrs. Aalto were present to present their views. Shepard moved, supported by Zeeb to concur with the recommendations of the Zoning Commission and rezone as requested and to also grant a special use permit. Discussion followed. On a roll call vote, those voting aye were Hufnagel, Chamberlain, Overway and Zeeb. Nays were Shinabery, Martin, Gove, Gilson, Henning, Reed and Shepard. 4 ayes, 7 nays. Motion declared lost.

Item IV. DeWitt Township (Long Realty for Capitol Riggers & Erectors)

Rezone from B-1, Loyal Business to M-1, Light Industry.

Mr. Minarik stated that Mr. Long said that his client, Capitol Riggers & Erectors Company feel that they will be unable to comply with the requirements of the county as it applies to this project.

Zeeb moved, supported by Reed, to deny the request. Voted and carried.

Chamberlain moved, supported by Overway, to approve the building inspectors attending a conference to be held at Gull Lake February 6, 7 & 8. Voted and carried.

Robert Barnes and Donald Oderkirk, Health Sanitarians from the County Health Department appeared and explained their services and features of their work which comprise the following areas: food inspections, on site sewage disposal, water wells, loan evaluations, housing, solid waste disposal, refuse transporting unit inspections, nuisance abatement, air pollution, mobile home park inspections, subdivision control, camp grounds, septic tank cleaner inspections, school inspections, bathing beaches, swimming pools, day care nursery inspections, nursing home inspections, ambulance inspections and water pollution control. Donald Oderkirk then reviewed the activities of the Department for 1972.

The chairman declared a recess at 3:47 p.m.

On again coming to order, Patrick Joslyn, Assistant Prosecutor presented a summary of the activities of his office under the cooperative reimbursement program (child support enforcement). Shepard moved, supported by Zeeb, to accept the report and place on file. Voted and carried.

Chamberlain moved, supported by Shepard, to approve payment of the bills for the month of January as approved by the Audit Committee in the amount of \$23,410.65. Voted and carried.

Commissioner Gove presented a report by the Government and Personnel Committee:

RESOLUTION

Civil Defense Director be changed to Emergency Services

Coordinator and the Sheriff be appointed Emergency Services Coordinator for the County of Clinton and that the Sheriff be authorized to delegate the duties of said office, the effective date being February 6, 1973.

Shepard moved, supported by Hufnagel, to adjourn at this time and to meet again Wednesday, February 21, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. Voted and carried. Meeting adjourned.

Ernest E. Carter
Clerk

Derrill Shinabery
Chairman

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners met Wednesday, February 21, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. Prayer was offered by Ernest Carter. A Pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. Roll was called and a quorum reported. Present were Derrill Shinabery, William Hufnagel, Harold Martin, Maurice Gove, Duane Chamberlain, Roger Overway, Dyle Henning, Alta Reed, Virginia Zeeb, and Gerald Shepard. Donald Gilson was excused.

Minutes of the February 6, 1973 meeting were presented. Henning moved, supported by Reed, to approve the minutes as presented. Voted and carried.

Communications were read. A letter from Robert Russell, State Jail Inspector suggesting that Clinton County consider the feasibility of joining with Ionia and Gratiot Counties in establishing a multi-county correctional facility for the three counties was read. The consensus of opinion is to hold a joint meeting to discuss the matter. Chairman referred the matter to the chairman of the Government and Personnel Committee, Land Use Committee, Finance Committee and himself.

A communication from Prosecutor Jon Newman in which he stated that in his opinion a written contract for use of the hospital morgue facilities was not necessary was presented. Chairman directed further investigation to be made.

The County Clerk's Annual Report of the expenditures of the various offices and department was presented. Shepard moved, supported by Reed, to accept the report and place on file. Voted and carried.

ITEMIZED STATEMENT OF THE EXPENDITURES OF THE VARIOUS OFFICES AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE COUNTY OF CLINTON FROM THE GENERAL FUND FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING JANUARY 1st, 1972 and ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1972.

Accounts Payable #205	48,167.06
Child Care Fund	12,000.00
Soil Conservation	3,600.00
Clinton County Road Commission	75,000.00
Tri-County Regional Planning Commission	22,215.00
Tri-County Mental Health	19,818.60
Mid-Michigan Health Department	43,934.50
Law Library	1,000.00
DPW Operating Fund	10,000.00
Michigan Children's Aid Society	500.00
Bureau of Social Services	162,700.00
Delinquent Tax - Revolving	10,000.00
Michigan Week	66.00
Public Works	36,000.00
Drain Funds	40,243.53
County Drain at Large	17,296.10
Total	\$502,540.79

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	12,563.00
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	2,689.00
Utilities	736.74
Printing and Binding	5.50
Postage	142.00
Travel	4,311.55
Memberships & Subscriptions	27.75
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	451.91
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	4.04
Office Supplies	1,376.52
Office Equipment and Furniture	791.50
Youth Agent	2,333.34
4-H Club Fair	3,500.00
Total	\$28,932.85

ANIMAL SHELTER	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	9,400.00
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	80.00
Printing and Binding	571.47
Postage	64.00
Telephone and Telegraph	355.83
Travel	3,660.99
Office Supplies	1.85
Dog Census Fees	3,195.50
Other Supplies	553.35
Bounties and Rewards	10.00
Dog Damages	1,488.60
Dogs Disposed of - Picked up	5,392.50
Total	\$24,774.09

AMBULANCE	
Health Services	239.50
Total	\$ 239.50

BIRTHS & DEATHS	
Recording Births & Deaths	84.75
Total	\$ 84.75

BUILDING AUTHORITY	
Advertising	105.00
Office Supplies	24.40
Total	\$ 129.40

CIRCUIT COURT	
Salary - Supervisory	4,500.00
Salary - Temporary	114.00
Consultants	142.00
Stenographers	6,397.55
Jury Fees Meals & Travel	6,247.53
Witnesses	1,624.70
Printing and Binding	108.00
Advertising	23.00
Postage	16.00
Legal	11,218.80
Memberships & Subscriptions	200.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	23.80
Office Supplies	39.55
Total	\$ 30,654.93

ASSIGNMENT CLERK	
Salary - Permanent	7,200.00
Salary - Temporary	265.50
Printing and Binding	190.00
Postage	74.00
Travel	39.60
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	67.30
Office Supplies	163.46
Total	\$ 7,969.86

CIRCUIT COURT REPORTER	
Salary - Supervisory	11,700.00
Postage	33.00
Memberships & Subscriptions	65.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	288.48
Office Supplies	671.59
Total	\$ 12,758.07

CIVIL DEFENSE	
Salary - Supervisory	7,900.00
Postage	26.31
Travel	659.02

Memberships & Subscriptions	3.00
Office Supplies	88.52
Other Supplies	193.25
Total	\$ 8,880.10

COUNTY CLERK	
Salary - Supervisory	11,500.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	26,976.72
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	341.00
Printing and Binding	875.10
Postage	594.68
Travel	183.47
Memberships & Subscriptions	50.00
Office Equip. Repairs & Maint.	240.76
Office Supplies	774.73
Insurance and Bonds	34.00
Office Equip. & Furniture	782.34
Total	\$ 42,352.80

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE	
Medical Supplies	183.30
Health Services	3,960.68
Total	\$ 4,143.98

COURTHOUSE & GROUNDS	
Salary - Supervisory	9,600.00
Salary and Wages - Permanent	18,498.25
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	5,472.38
Utilities	6,217.05
Health Services	13.07
Office Equipment & Furniture	1,300.54
Machinery & Equipment	3,473.11
Grounds Care & Maintenance	341.82
Building Improvement	344.28
Building Repair & Maintenance	262.23
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	1,690.53
Office Supplies	2.05
Furniture and Fixture Repairs & Maint.	150.92
Gas, Oil and Anti-freeze and Grease	294.79
Janitorial Supplies	2,901.36
Janitorial Services	26.00
Total	\$ 50,588.38

DRAIN COMMISSIONER	
Salary - Supervisory	11,500.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	26,706.58
Printing and Binding	27.95
Postage	63.20
Travel	687.79
Memberships & Subscriptions	35.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	82.80
Office Supplies	406.06
Engineering Supplies	290.86
Office Equipment & Furniture	276.00
Gas, Oil, Grease & Anti-freeze	284.90
Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	157.59
Insurance and Bonds	69.50
Total	\$ 40,588.23

DISTRICT COURT	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	4,000.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	48,883.01
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	4,168.00
Stenographers	714.75
Jury Fees Meals & Travel	5,223.38
Witnesses	4,975.90
Printing and Binding	855.35
Postage	880.00
Travel	1,307.95
Memberships & Subscriptions	388.00
Office Equip. Repairs & Maint.	492.57
Office Supplies	7,762.64
Office Equipment & Furniture	7,945.44
Capital Outlay Books	371.95
Total	\$ 75,968.94

MAGISTRATE - DISTRICT COURT	
Salary - Permanent	11,300.00
Travel	108.28
Total	\$ 11,408.28

ELECTIONS	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	2,427.00
Printing and Binding	11,977.19
Advertising	1,812.00
Postage	289.02
Travel	240.00
Office Supplies	122.61
Total	\$ 18,867.82

EQUALIZATION	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	11,900.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	21,100.00
Printing and Binding	1,328.92
Postage	50.80
Travel	835.76
Memberships & Subscriptions	130.00
Equipment Rental	20.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	1,579.31
Office Supplies	

Clinton County Commissioners proceedings

Machinery & Equipment	272.23
Building Improvements	2,563.82
Contract Payments	2,670.00
Janitorial Supplies	310.84
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	379.92
Janitorial Services	2,290.16
Building Repair & Maintenance	3,907.32
Equipment Repair & Maintenance	5,079.63
Grounds Maintenance and Repair	42.40
\$ 20,057.81	
CORONERS	
Autopsies	400.00
Travel	906.95
\$ 1,306.95	
CLINTON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	2,875.60
Printing and Binding	486.84
Advertising	51.00
Postage	58.05
Travel	429.80
Office Supplies	5.00
\$ 3,906.29	
PLAT BOARD	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	1,125.00
Advertising	21.00
Travel	3.80
\$ 1,149.80	
PROBATE COURT	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	15,000.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	12,078.02
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	137.00
Consultants	1,915.00
Printing and Binding	1,133.61
Postage	319.50
Travel	49.00
Memberships & Subscriptions	35.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	357.87
Office Supplies	1,314.03
Officers Fees	6.05
\$ 32,245.08	
PROBATION - ADULT	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	5,300.00
Printing and Binding	5.95
Postage	72.00
Memberships & Subscriptions	15.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	43.22
Office Supplies	151.63
Office Equipment & Furniture	408.00
\$ 5,985.80	
PROBATION - JUVENILE	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	21,992.03
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	58.00
Officers Fees	21.05
Consultants	317.00
Printing and Binding	82.30
Postage	157.24
Travel	1,156.64
Memberships and Subscriptions	16.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	102.25
Office Supplies	152.02
\$ 24,054.53	
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	20,000.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	39,817.09
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	1,614.40
Consultants	662.10
Stenographers	720.55
Printing and Binding	164.87
Advertising	2.30
Postage	333.34
Travel	226.22
Legal	535.00
Memberships & Subscriptions	625.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	221.88
Office Supplies	749.59
Office Equipment & Furniture	2,231.04
Officers Fees	28.40
Insurance and Bonds	205.12
Capital Outlay Books	1,192.16
\$ 69,329.06	
RECORD COPYING	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	500.00
Printing and Binding	804.18
Equipment Rental	3,194.08
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	249.00
Office Supplies	167.00
Other Supplies	1,691.20
\$ 6,605.46	
REGISTER OF DEEDS	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	11,500.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	12,300.00
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	2,641.60
Consultant	20.00
Printing and Binding	501.66
Postage	570.03
Travel	233.88
Memberships & Subscriptions	25.00
Office Equipment Repairs and Maintenance	905.26
Office Supplies	770.69
Office Equipment & Furniture	1,175.20
Other Supplies	1,028.59
Insurance and Bonds	35.70
\$ 31,707.61	
RETIREMENT AND SOCIAL SECURITY	
Retirement	38,967.62
Administrative Expenses	127.70
Social Security Matching	29,277.52
\$ 68,372.64	
SHERIFF	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	11,500.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	103,520.44
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	1,830.40
Other Supplies	890.16
Printing and Binding	416.50
Advertising	71.05
Postage	246.00
Travel	128.38
Vehicles	9,993.22
Memberships & Subscriptions	82.50
Insurance and Bonds	164.90
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	1,118.65
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	24.00
Office Supplies	200.20
Gas, Oil, Grease & Anti-freeze	9,654.53
Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	9,499.40
Dry Cleaning	969.33
Uniforms and Accessories	887.38
\$151,197.04	
DRIVER'S LICENSING	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	12,800.00
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	361.13
Postage	10.00
Travel	3.00
Office Supplies	24.33
\$ 13,188.36	
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	18,425.00
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	180.00
Regular Sessions	13,640.00
Consultants	1,925.00
Printing and Binding	1,667.75

Advertising	2,360.75
Postage	130.76
Travel	2,432.94
Memberships & Subscriptions	375.00
Office Supplies	59.50
Office Equipment & Furniture	4.64
Special Projects	8,550.89
\$ 49,752.23	
STATE INSTITUTIONS	
State Institutions	18,116.20
\$ 18,116.20	
TAX ALLOCATION BOARD	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	925.00
Printing and Binding	5.70
Postage	6.27
\$ 936.97	
TELEPHONE - CENTRAL SWITCHBOARD	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	2,869.84
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	1,973.00
Telephone and Telegraph	19,174.00
Office Supplies	6.35
\$24,023.19	
TREASURER	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	11,500.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	19,582.49
Salaries and Wages - Temporary	913.00
Printing and Binding	766.25
Advertising	66.60
Postage	870.49
Travel	101.75
Memberships & Subscriptions	35.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	145.90
Office Supplies	276.17
Insurance and Bonds	820.36
Office Equipment & Furniture	70.41
Services Contract	35,181.92
\$ 9,687.73	
\$ 9,687.73	
VETERANS BURIAL	
Veterans Burial Expense	9,687.73
\$ 9,687.73	
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS	
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	510.00
Advertising	31.50
Travel	132.60
\$ 674.10	
ZONING COMMISSION	
Salaries and Wages - Supervisory	10,000.00
Salaries and Wages - Permanent	28,754.58
Refunds	100.00
Printing and Binding	2,245.29
Advertising	1,767.75
Postage	381.10
Travel	422.19
Legal	50.00
Engineering and Development	75.00
Memberships & Subscriptions	80.00
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	2.00
Office Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	48.75
Office Supplies	302.36
Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	565.51
Gas, Oil, Grease and Anti-freeze	855.89
Insurance and Bonds	18.00
Office Equipment & Furniture	734.50
\$ 46,402.92	
\$1,623,452.05	
Total Expenditures from the General Fund	
Dolores M. Betz, Deputy Clerk	
Ernest E. Carter, County Clerk	

separate line items in each court budget.

a. Recommend to transfer from contingency fund to District Court Budget \$5800 to cover transcript and indigent attorney fees.

b. Recommend to transfer from contingency fund to Probate Court budget \$2,000.00 to cover transcript and indigent attorney fees.

II. Earl Haas informed committee that a Federal Grant is available for hiring a 4-H assistant to work with 4-H groups. Salary would be paid from grant. Travel, secretarial and office furniture would have to be paid by the county. He is requesting funding for the following: furniture - \$180.00; secretarial - \$1,000.00; travel - \$1,000.00.

No action taken on item II.

III. Recommend to transfer from the contingency fund to Community Mental Health the sum of \$16,000.00.

Shepard moved, supported by Hufnagel, to transfer from contingency fund to Community Mental Health the sum of \$16,000.00. Voted and carried.

Commissioner Shepard presented a request from the County Planning Commission to enter into a signed agreement with Tri County Regional Planning Commission to update the Future Land Use Plan of Clinton County.

Zeeb moved, supported by Henning, to approve the contract and to authorize the Chairman and the Clerk to sign the same. Voted and carried.

Agnes Danley presented the annual report of the Friend of the Court Office. Shepard moved, supported by Hufnagel, to accept the report and place on file. Voted and carried.

Commissioner Gove reported the Government and Personnel Committee approved hiring Lois Springer, Clerk-Typist II at a salary of \$5,278.00 (to \$5,808.00 90 days.) in the agriculture Extension Office.

Commissioner Shepard presented a request from the Road Commission:

In accordance with the Clinton County Building Needs Study as prepared by Warren Holmes, Inc. the County Road Commission is requesting that at least twenty acres of land in the area lying on West Taft Road be deeded to them.

(County Farm property)

The Road Commission would then give a quit claim deed to the property it presently holds along US-27. Chairman referred to the Land Use Committee.

The Board recessed at 2:40 p.m.

Upon resuming session, Commissioner Gove presented the Extension Department request for an assistant 4-H agent. The Government and Personnel Committee recommend support in the amount of \$1180.00 for furniture and travel.

Commissioner Henning moved, supported by Reed, to approve support in the amount of \$1180.00 for furniture and travel. Voted and carried.

Shepard moved, supported by Overway, to transfer the sum of \$1180.00 to the Agriculture Extension Department Budget. Voted and carried.

Chamberlain presented the resignation of Howard Hoover as County Dog Warden effective 2-28-73. He moved, supported by Overway, to accept the resignation and to place on file. Voted and carried. He also reported that DeWitt Township is not satisfied with the lease agreement on the communications tower contract and are requesting some changes on it. The Land Use Committee will meet with the township.

Hufnagel presented a Property Management Committee report:

1. Register of Deeds request for card file, cabinet, cost \$483.48 and 1-30"x60" desk and chair, cost \$263.76. This is not within the budget.
2. Committee recommends taking bids for 3 new police cars.
3. Committee approved purchase of two legal size heavy duty file cabinet cot - \$128.00 each. Also service contract for check protector at \$43.60. These items for County Clerk's Office with locks approved.
4. Request from Judge Corkin to investigate the possibility of installing air conditioning in Circuit Court by another year.
5. Committee recommends that the Mid Michigan Health Department be allowed to occupy the top floor previously occupied by the Intermediate School District in Maple Street Building.
6. Committee approved purchase of two units of air conditioning for Health building and a broom for the tractor. Cost approx. \$550.00. This is within his budget of Maintenance Department.

Item 1. Zeeb moved, supported by Overway, to approve the request. Voted and carried.

Item 2. Shepard moved, supported by Reed, to approve the Property Management Committee to advertise for car bids for Sheriff Department. Voted and carried.

Item 3. Zeeb moved, supported by Hufnagel, to approve the service contract. Voted and carried.

Item 5. Zeeb moved, supported by Overway, to authorize Mid Michigan Health Department to use the upstairs in the Maple Street Building. Voted and carried.

Sheriff Hufnagel appeared. He is requesting approval by the Board to set up a Marine Safety and Snowmobile budget account within the Sheriff Department Budget. \$1268.98 - Marine Safety; \$783.60 - Snowmobile Safety.

Shepard moved, supported by Hufnagel, that the request be granted. Voted and carried.

Mrs. Helen Wiltsee from Elsie, Michigan appeared on behalf of the Retired Teachers County Association. They wish to restore a rural country school and they are soliciting support from the County Commissioners.

Overway moved, supported by Shepard, to approve commissioners expense accounts as presented. Voted and carried.

Reed moved, supported by Shepard, to adjourn at this time and to meet again March 6, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. Voted and carried. Meeting adjourned.

Ernest E. Carter Clerk Derrill Shinabery Chairman

Reader comments on Orchestra

(ED NOTE: The following information was provided by a local resident.)

By Charles Huntington

Music lovers who failed to mark their calendars with the Ahrensburg Youth Orchestra on Wednesday, April 25th at the junior high school in St. Johns missed a truly outstanding, top-drawer performance. From the opening notes it was apparent that these young people were very nearly professional. The strings were in perfect tune and the players' sensitivity to the music and to the directing of Karl-Heinz Farber was most pleasing.

The program opened with a series of renaissance dances by the full orchestra, a couple of which were in a particularly enchanting low-choir register. In other dances a tiny soprano recorder (wooden flute) delighted the audience with its high, sweet trills. Following this was a whole lovely program of baroque music by both major and minor composers of the period from 1650 to 1750 (I must admit here that my first musical love is baroque music). The second selection was a quartet for flute, two alto recorders and cello, with harpsichord accompaniment, by Fasch. It gave many in the audience their first experience in hearing professionally played recorders and the ovation they received must have been gratifying. The Vivaldi concerto for four violins was intricate and interesting in the way the four violins traded off the melody line with each other, each soloist lending his own tonal color and interpretation to his part. Oboist Maite Lammers thrilled the audience with a flawless performance on this most difficult instrument. His selection was an oboe concerto by G.F. Handel.

At intermission Walter Cole, head of music at the St. Johns High School, introduced Robert Wood, St. Johns Mayor, who presented Mr. Farber with a signed telegram from Congressman Cederberg congratulating the orchestra on their accomplishments. Mr. Farber, in return, presented both Mr. Cole and Mayor Wood with a souvenir booklet describing the city of Ahrensburg, Germany.

The second half opened with a violin concerto by Nardini, a more classical than baroque composer. The string players muted their instruments for the andante movement and the effect was a rich, gorgeous sound. Following this was a quartet for flute, oboe, violin and cello by Fasch. Again the years of training and ensemble experience was evident.

A number of parents brought young children, perhaps expecting that the program might include some novelty pieces rather than completely serious music but there were no disturbances and the applause indicated that most approved of the programming. Mr. Farber was very informal in his entrances and end exits which indicated to me his desire to make music without fanfare.

If one must make a critical remark, it would be that the last selection, a concerto for orchestra by Lully, had four of the five movements deleted to save time. I could have heard the whole thing over again from the beginning.

NOTICE

DeWitt Twp. Residents

There will be a **LAND USE INFORMATION MEETING**

Monday, May 7

7:30 p.m. at the TOWNSHIP HALL

Ordinance No. 61

An ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 59, Village of Ovid, Michigan, Known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Ovid.

The VILLAGE OF OVID ORDAINS:

That the zoning ordinance of the Village of Ovid, and the Zoning Map, of the Village of Ovid, forming a part thereof, shall be amended in the following respects:

Section 1. That the premises, hereinafter described, shall be rezoned from RA 2 to I1 Industrial.

That the description of said premises is as follows:

Parcel 1:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 1 Fitch's Addition, Ovid exc. N.1/2 Lot 4.

Parcel 2:
Commencing S.W. corner Blk. P. running N. 190 ft. E. 70ft. S. 50 ft. E. 11 ft. So. 140 ft. W. to beginning of the Plat of the Village of Ovid.

Section 2. Regularity of Proceedings. The Village Council has conclusively determined that rezoning of these premises was duly approved by the Village of Ovid planning Commission and a public hearing has been held thereon, after giving due notice as required by law.

Section 3. Validity of Ordinance No. 59 and amendments thereto. Except as herein provided, the zoning ordinance shall stand as first enacted.

Section 4. Effective Date: This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its passage.

PASSED ORDAINED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF OVID, AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD THIS 16th DAY OF APRIL A.D., 1973.

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF OVID RESIDENTS

The Owosso Refuse Service will be picking up refuse Saturday, May 12 in order to give village residents ample time to beautify the town for Michigan week May 19-26.

ALL REFUSE MUST BE PLACED AT CURB SIDE NO LATER THAN 7:00 a.m.

DALE CROSSLAN
Village Clerk

Classified ads get the job done

Help Wanted

WELDERS - arc and Mig, first and second shift. Some experience required, will train. Apply at Thor Fabricators, 4615 Tranter St., Lansing, Michigan. 51-3p

MALE HELP WANTED: Must be 25 years old, and have some truck driving experience. Randolph's Ready Mix, 224-3766. 51-1f

WANTED: Part time man or woman to work in small appliance business. 224-2766. 49-1f

HELP WANTED: Men wanted, part time or full time, for sales work. Must have car and telephone with good credit references, above average earnings. No investment necessary. For interview write Rainbow Appliances, 931 Bridge St. N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich. 29504 50-4p

NURSES - We are expanding. Positions available for LPN's and nurses aides on all shifts. Applications are being taken by director of nurses, Marilyn Johnson, on days only. Fringe benefits and some apartments to rent for employees only. Browns Nursing Home, Perrinton, Michigan, Phone 236-7346. 1-4p

WANTED: Cook and dishwasher. Apply in person, Daley's Restaurant. South U.S. 27, St. Johns, Michigan 1-1f

COOK - DAYTIME. Some cooking experience desirable. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person at the L & L Restaurant, 318 N. Clinton, St. Johns. 1-1p

WOOD TRUSS and Panel Production. Those seeking permanent employment apply 1830 N. Grand River, Lansing. 1-1p

WANTED - Clerical employee for medical records. Office 2 days a week. Must be excellent typist and speller. Phone 224-2315, ext. 213 for an interview. Equal opportunity employer. 1-1p

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Brickmason. Call Don Cooper at 723-8141. 1-3p

WANTED: Back hoe work, drain fields, footings, remove stone piles, and diggings of any kind. Clare Zuker. 224-2049. 1-1p

HELPED ANYONE LATELY? Do it part time and make some money too. Call Janet Cortright evenings 224-2164, days 224-2061. 1-3p

BODY MAN TO operate body shop. Must have own small tools. Frings benefits, pension, sickness and accident insurance. Apply at V.L. Moore & Son Chevrolet in Ovid, Michigan. 1-1p

Business Opportunity

MOTHERS AND OTHERS! If you need money we need you! Earnings of \$120 for three evenings' work. Will train. Queen's Way To Fashion, Call DeWitt 669-9346. 44-12p-nc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Man or Woman - Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1,995.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426. 1-1p

An opportunity for aggressive man or woman who wants to sell new and used cars. Good working conditions, automobile furnished, insurance available, good retirement plan. Apply in person, all applications confidential. See Norman Cain at Cain Buick Pontiac, 210 W. Higham St., St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2321. 32-1f-nc

Jobs Wanted

WANTED: Babysitting in my home weekdays. Prefer children 3 and up. 224-2954. 1-2p

LAWNS - rolled, raked, and vacuumed. Call 224-3503 or 834-5569. 1-1p

COLLEGE STUDENTS desire work in interior and exterior painting. Will work by hour or by job. 485-6920. 52-3p

WORK WANTED: Experienced farm machinery and tractor operator desires part time work. Write to Box O Care of Clinton County News, St. Johns, Mich. 1-1p

Lost & Found 21

MEDIUM SIZE male dog with blond and tan short hair, some hair off both hips, gentle. Golden Retriever, came about 1 week ago. Call 682-4389 or see at 605 S. Maple St., Maple Rapids. 1-1p

Miscellaneous Items

KEEP COOL this summer with a Whirlpool 5,000 BTU air conditioner. In excellent working condition, \$60 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Wed. and Thurs., anytime other weekdays. 224-3437. 52-3ch

CAMPERS - PICKUP COVERS AND EQUIPMENT - Sales and Service - WING MFG. AND SALES 5349 Wisner Rd. 1/2 mile west and 1 3/4 Miles North of Ashley, Phone 847-3171 49-1f

THERE IS NOW a Timex Repair Service in Michigan. Free estimates will be sent on all repairs, do not send money. We also repair all other makes of watches. Please send watches to Timex Repair Service, P.O. Box 128, Kinde, Mich. 48445. 40-1f

FOR SALE: 1 Welsh pony, saddle, bridle, and halter. Carl Thelen, 1895 E. Taft, 224-2971. 1-2p

FOR SALE: Second cutting alfalfa, crushed, Call 593-3192 after 5. 1-3p

LET US RECOMMEND a painter or paper hanger for you. Your Sherwin Williams Dealer, Finkbeiner's, Fowler. Ph. 593-2606. 41-1f

FOR SALE: Apartment size gas cook stove, \$25. Phone Chapin, 661-2434. 52-3p

FOR SALE: 7' and 8' Cedar posts. Robert Rhoad, Rt. 1, Farwell, Mich., Ph. 588-4892. 51-3p

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer - \$1. Dean Hardware, St. Johns. 1-1

FOR SALE: Sears 5.4 cubic foot copper-tone compact refrigerator. 332-5349. Call before 10:30 a.m. 2-3p

FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. 4-door, real good, 2 good refrigerators, 2 good televisions, lawn furniture, antiques. Call 838-2547. 1-1p

FOR SALE: Queen size mattress, box springs, and frame. Very good condition. Signet nickel-plated corner. Several formal size 11-12. 224-2642. 1-3p

FOR SALE: 9 acres in Clinton County. C.R. Townsend, 6 Allspruce, St. Louis, 681-3651. 51-3p

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and accessories. Speedy service. Finkbeiner's, Fowler. Ph. 593-2606. 41-1f

ELECTROLUX --- \$19.95 Only---6 left in A-1 condition with cleaning tools and toss out paper bags. Guaranteed - only \$19.95. Cash. Call Bath Collect 641-4333 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. 1-1

FOR SALE: Complete Stereo component set, 1 year old. Excellent condition. 2 large speakers, tape deck, turntable, reverberator amp-multi-plex. Sell complete or separate. 224-7865. 1-1p

7 - 1973 ZIG-ZAG \$48.50 Small paint damage in shipment in walnut sew-table. Sew stretch material. No attachments needed as all controls are built-in. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Only \$48.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. Call Bath Collect 641-4333 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand 1-1

FOR SALE: Sears Air Compressor, 2 hp electric 150 lb. P.S.I. 20 gal air tank with paint sprayer equipment. 332-5349, Call before 10:30 a.m. 2-3p

HARK SOYBEANS 93% germination. 2 round 50 bushel hog feeders, cast iron bottoms with covers. Phone 224-2582, 1 mile west of Beck's Market. L.E. Thelen 1-3p

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FOR SALE - BY OWNER: Three acres with buildings-remains of a forty acre farm. Located in Clinton County, Duplain Township on Mead Road. Just east of Chandler Road. With tools enough to work the place, except tractor. 862-4827. 51-3p

BUILDING LOTS available in Ovid area. Will build using your plans or ours. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 51-1f

20 ACRES. Nice Loamy soil. 2 road frontages, mobile home on premises. Also 43 acres. Beautiful building site. High and dry. 80 rods on pavement, 80 rods on gravel. 5 acres of woods. Complete set of buildings near Ovid. Call area representative Frank Mizga, Ovid, 834-5187 or Burrell Realty, (313) 744-3420. 51-3p

COUNTRY LIVING, 3-4 bedroom home. Fully carpeted (new), lovely decor. Finished basement. Two car garage. 1/2 acre lot. Call Dorothy Signs, 224-3397, or Simon Real Estate, 224-6736. 52-3p

WE HAVE PROSPECTS for better homes and country estates in the upper price bracket. Avail yourself of our exclusive nation-wide coverage of prospective buyers. Let me tell you the details. Call Don Chase, La-Noble Realty-Realtors, 1516 E. Michigan, Call (517) 482-1637, Evenings (517) 372-6777. 1-4p

BY THE OWNERS: Large 8 room house with full bath up and down. All carpeted up with built-in kitchen and has 2 lots. 1-1f

HOUGHTEN REALTY 108 BRUSH, ST. JOHNS PH. 224-7570 SEE US TODAY FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF RANCH AND 2 STORY HOMES IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

WE, OURSELVES, will buy your land contract. For prompt, courteous action, call Ford S. LaNoble, LaNoble Realty, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, Ph. 517-482-1637. Evenings 517 - 337-1276. 1-3p

FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. 4-door, real good, 2 good refrigerators, 2 good televisions, lawn furniture, antiques. Call 838-2547. 1-1p

FOR SALE: Queen size mattress, box springs, and frame. Very good condition. Signet nickel-plated corner. Several formal size 11-12. 224-2642. 1-3p

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YOU CAN build a new home and finance it at 7 1/4% interest with low monthly payments and very small closing costs if you qualify. Under this plan you can build a 3 or 4 bedroom home. If you can't qualify for this financing program, we have other financing programs available which can be adapted to your budget. For more information, call Fedewa Builders, Inc. 587-3811 or stop in at our office located 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler on Wright Rd. 27-1f

HARRISON AREA, on 5 acres in a beautiful setting of trees sets this L-shaped ranch on the bend of a trout stream. Double garage, screen porch and more. Low \$20,000.00. Call Ann Ferrigan, 882-2475, residence 651-5518, Warner Realty. 1-2p

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CLASSIFIED AD PAGES
CASH RATE 5¢ per word
Minimum 50¢ per insertion
Combination Rate For Ad To Appear In Both Tri-County Shopping News and Clinton County News is 5¢ and 3¢ per word.
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¢
ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 9 A.M. MONDAYS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE ADS GOING INTO THE CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. DEADLINE FOR THOSE 5:00 P.M. MONDAY.
RATES are based strictly on Classified Style FOR FAST RESULTS - PHONE 224-2361 OR ENTERPRISE 8201

LARGE LOTS, near Baldwin. 1 block from Township park on beautiful Cecilia Lake. Level, wooded, electricity, year-round access. 2 miles to 16 lakes and FM River. \$1050.00 to \$1550.00. Good terms. Call collect 616-898-2354. Oxbow Shores Co. 52-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE - To be moved. At 2062 E. Roosevelt Rd. Call after 5:30 p.m. 838-4408. Reasonable price. 1-3p

FOR SALE: 1972 Trotwood travel trailer, 18 1/2 foot tandem. Used 1 trip to Florida. Larry Bakke, 131 E. High St., Ovid. 1-1p

PICKUP AND CAMPER, fully self-contained. 1966 Ford truck, will sell as package or separately. Call 862-5171 after 5 p.m. 1-1p

FOR SALE: 15 ft. trailer. Not self-contained. Good condition, cheap. Phone 723-7959 after 4 o'clock. 51-3p

Real Estate Wanted
HELP! Ann Ferrigan urgently needs 3 bedroom house on lake front between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Doesn't have to be new, but daily driving of Lansing. Call Ann Ferrigan, 882-2475, residence 651-5518, Warner Realty. 1-2p

Trailers & Campers
FOR SALE: Marlette 12 x 60 Mobile-Home-2-Bedroom, carpeted living room, furnished, good condition. Skirting porch and oil tank. Owosso, 723-3931. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Mobile home, Active 1938 12 x 60. Phone Brant 335-2299. 52-3p

The Briggs Company
200 W. State St.
PHONE 224-2301
ELSIE BRANCH
Phone 862-5391
IF YOU ARE LOOKING for 3 - 4 bedroom home w/ family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, drive by 500 Lambert Dr., & give us a call #118.
DON'T MISS THIS at 604 E. Oak, carpeted 22 x 16 liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen w/dishwasher, stove & disposal, drapes & curtains included plus shag carpeting. #136.
RANCH W/BRICK FRONT on large lot, located at 1005 E. Sturgis. Family rm., w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

FOR RENT: Office space available, May 1. Inquire at the Farm Credit Building, 1104 South U.S. 27. Phone 224-7127. 49-tf

APARTMENTS: 1 - 3 bedroom, 1 - 2 bedroom, 2 studio, are carpeted with stove and refrigerator, utilities furnished. References and deposit please. Fowler Hotel, Call 593-3695 for appointment. 52-2p

ROOMS BY week and month. Fowler Hotel, Phone 593-3695. 52-2p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for single person. Private entrance and bath. Close in. Ph. 224-4465 or 224-3681. 48-tf

APARTMENTS IN DEWITT, Westphalia, Portland, 2 bedroom units, private entrances. Security deposit required. No pets. Contact Milo Maneval, 224-2661. 42-tf

FOR RENT in Fowler, 1 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished, with garage and garden. Phone 593-3245 or 593-3376. 52-tf

FOR RENT: Now leasing duplexes on corner of Lansing and Sickles, St. Johns, featuring private driveway and backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, central air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, with recreation room in basement. Contact Milo Maneval, 224-2661. 49-4p-tc

ST. JOHNS - OVID, now showing new 3 bedroom homes, 2 floor plans, large living room and kitchen or living, kitchen and dining room. Carpeting and inlaid throughout. Formica counter tops, built in range, vanity in bath, full basement. Financing available. Call Mr. James Augsbury, area code 313-732-7970. 28-tf

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house with of St. Johns - DeWitt or Lansing. For a family of 4. Call 224-4485. 52-3p

WANTED: Two - bedroom home to rent in DeWitt. Call St. Johns 224-6112 with all details. 51-tf-dh

WANTED TO RENT in the St. Johns area. Three bedroom home for a family of three. Hoping to move about June 1st. Reliable and references. Call collect (517) 625-7597. 51-3p

SMALL APARTMENT needed by serviceman's wife and baby by May 1st. Must be reasonable. Call 224-4689 evenings. 51-3p

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers corn planter, 2-row, 3 point hitch. Excellent shape, \$35,593-2300. 51-3p

FOR SALE: A Case 630 gas tractor, Harrow, 1966 Chevrolet pickup, 593-3543. 51-3p

NORWOOD hay savers and silage bunks, all steel welded with rolled edges to last a lifetime. See at our yard, 5 1/4 miles south of Fowler. Ph. 587-3811, Fedewa Builders, Inc. 62-tf

BOOMS RED AND WHITE TOP SILOS: Now in our 45th year serving the more aggressive and cost conscious farmers. Silos for every purpose. Get all the facts before you buy. Find out what a really heavy plaster coat is. Is it applied with a cement glue like we do? We install the foundation. Our trucks are self unloading with hydraulic booms, Silo-Matic and VanDale equipment. EARLY ORDER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT. Order now and save \$\$\$.

FOR SALE: John Deere 3 bottom mounded plow trip bottom. Very good condition, C.R., Platte, 2 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Westphalia. 587-3501. 1-2p

SMITH SILOS Of Oxford, Michigan / ROTO-FEEDERS AND SILOMATIC EQUIPMENT Robert Wilcox 517-834-2387

FOR SALE: A Case 630 gas tractor, 4-row cultivator, 1966 Chevrolet pickup, 593-3546. 51-3p

FOR SALE: New Idea corn picker, 1 row. Phone Chapin 661-2434. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Roto-Feeders and Silomatic equipment. Robert Wilcox. Ph. Ovid, 834-2387. 49-6p

Farm Produce

FOR SALE: Potatoes St. Johns onion farm, 2 3/4 miles north on U.S. 27. 48-tf-tc

FOR SALE: Hay and straw, Alban Arens, 1 1/2 miles north of Westphalia, 587-6765. 51-3p

FOR SALE: Corsoy soybeans, one year from certified, 90% germination. Recleaned and ready to sow. Phone 587-4101. 51-3p

FOR SALE: Year from certified Corsoy soybeans, state tested, low moisture, 4 ml. south, 1/2 mile west of Fowler. Phone 587-6721. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Pioneer Hybrid Corn and sorghum, 5 miles east on M-21 to St. Clair Rd. 3458 St. Clair Rd. 1-tf

FOR SALE: Soybean seed, Hark. Tested 96% germination, 13% moisture. Call Lansing, 484-2868, Reese Farms. Also straw for sale. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Pioneer Hi-bred seed corn and sorghum. Kenneth Wyrick, 5 miles east of St. Johns on M-21 to St. Clair Rd., 2 1/2 miles south. 52-tf

FOR SALE: Timothy hay, excellent quality, large bales, never wet, 75¢ a bale, 626-6683. 52-2p

FOR SALE: Good ear corn. About 300 bushels. Harvested last fall. Phone Ovid 834-2490. 1-p

FOR SALE: 400 bales Alfalfa Hay, 60¢ a bale, Lynn Fickies, 2872 S. Meridian Rd., Ovid, Michigan 1-p

JUST ARRIVED! New shipment of cedar posts. A variety of sizes available. Boughton Elevator, Phone 669-6684, DeWitt. 1-3p

Cattle

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: 10 Feeder cattle, 1 mile west and 1 1/4 north of Westphalia. Ph. 587-6651. 51-3p

SPRING FEEDER CATTLE Sale Saturday, May 12 at the Clare Livestock Auction. 1-2p

FOR SALE: 3 purebred breeding age Charolais bulls, 224-7773 or 224-3995. 51-3p

Hogs & Sheep

FOR SALE: 36 feeder pigs. Paul Scherer, 1440 W. Colony Rd., Pewamo, 593-3409. 1-p

FOR SALE: Yorkshire Boar eligible to register. Fowler, 593-3256. 51-3p

WIN \$500

All you have to do is bring or send us any customer that buys or orders a new mobile or modular home from us by May 1, 1973. We will give you \$500 CASH for each customer. NO LIMIT to amount you can win!

MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES Alma Ph. 463-6191

FOR SALE: Duroc Boar, 400 to 500 lbs. Les Miller, 2 miles east, 2 1/2 miles south of Fowler, 593-2055. 52-3p

Automotive

1964 DODGE station wagon, must sell. Lots of good cheap transportation. Call 224-4301. Ask for D. Shinabery. 51-3p

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha motorcycle, road model LS2 - Excellent condition. Call 224-3023. 44-tf

FOR SALE: 2 - 100 cc Kawasaki, one a 1971 Green Streak and one a 1972 Road and Trail. Phone Ovid, 834-5120, or see at 348 E. High, Ovid. 1-3p

FOR SALE: 1969 Oldsmobile 442, conv. power windows, brakes, steering. Rally pack, Posti track air shocks, 332-5349. Call before 10:30 a.m. 2-3p

TO GIVE AWAY - 1967 2-door Ford body. 224-2642. 1-p

FOR SALE: 1972 Maverick. Call 224-4122. 1-p

IT PAYS TO LEASE A CAR DAY, WEEK, MONTH or LONG TERM LEASE

CAINS, Inc. BUICK-PONTIAC OPEL-GMC

2 blocks west, 2 blocks north Phone 224-3231 St. Johns

FOR SALE: 1972 Torino 4-door, power steering, steel-belted tires. Very good condition. Call 224-4871 after 6 p.m. 1-p

FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki Mach III 500. Runs Good, just had tune-up. Sharp looking, low miles. Good tires. Phone 224-7502, call after 5:00 p.m. 1-tf-dh

LARGE inventory of Blazer, Jimmy and Bronco accessories now in stock. Tires and wheels for all 4-wheel vehicles. Yoder's Sales & Service, 8193 Alward Rd., two miles west of Laingsburg. Phone 651-6037. 50-tf

FOR SALE: 1969 1/2 ton Chevy pickup v-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes, good condition. Call after 5:30, 593-3626. 52-3p

FOR SALE: '64 Chevy in good shape, will trade for bike. 834-5005. 51-3p

Pets

FOR SALE: Shepherd pups, \$5.00 each. Also Shepherd dogs, good with cattle. 224-2278. 51-3p

FOR SALE: AKC red Dachshound; also AKC Scotty, both real loving and good with children. Also want to buy China closet and a bookcase. Phone 517-855-3806. 1-3p

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that at 10:00 a.m. June 4, 1973 at 1070 E. Alward Rd., DeWitt, Michigan, one 1963 Chevrolet 2 dr. Vehicle No. 30769W165668 will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. 1-p

SERVICE RENDERED --- STUD SERVICE: \$50.00 will assure you of the foal you dreamed of, registered Morgan stallion, 485-6920. 49-4p-tc

KIRBY CENTER OF ST. JOHNS, Vacuum Sales and Service moved to new location at 705 N. U.S.-27, formerly known as the Aloha Drive-In. 224-7222. 1-tf

FOWLER CONSERVATION Club trap range will be open starting May 2nd and every Wednesday night from now on. 1-2p

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

WILL THE LADY with the tan Thunderbird who purchased a swing set at Toy Village, April 28th, please call same collect. 487-0851. 1-p

SIMON'S PLANING MILL Manufacturers of: Truck, pick-up, hay and grain racks, forage boxes, bunk feeders, portable cattle mangers and accessories. Custom woodworking. 268 S. Henderson Fowler, Michigan Phone (Area 517) 593-2000 E.O.W.

BLANEY HI-POTENTIALS Are well adapted to this locality. We urge you to plant and compare with any of your favorites. You'll be bushels ahead at harvest time. Roy Pung -593-2135 or Donald Irer 593-3483

FOR SALE: 1972 Torino 4-door, power steering, steel-belted tires. Very good condition. Call 224-4871 after 6 p.m. 1-p

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

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

GARAGE SALE sponsored by the St. Johns Methodist Church, April 25, 26, and 27 at Marie Ford's - corner of Livingston Rd. and N. DeWitt Rd. 9:00 a.m. Everything from antiques to zippers. 51-3p

POLKA DANCE Sun., May 6 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. FRANK HORNAK Orchestra H & H LOUNGE St. Johns

Card of Thanks

BLAIR - The family of Ida Mae Blair wishes to express their thanks for the lovely flowers, cards, food, contributions and expressions of sympathy in many ways at the passing of our loved one. A special thank you to Dr. Jordan, Rev. Dr. Lloyd Walker, Richard Hull, Martha Miller and to all who contributed food and helped prepare the dinner. Husband, sons and daughter, nieces and nephews, grandchildren. 1-p

LAPHAM - I wish to thank Drs. Stephenson, Russell, Bennett, Grost and the complete hospital staff for the wonderful care I received. I would also like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for all the cards, plants, gifts and visits I received while in the hospital. All was appreciated very much. Mrs. Nelta Lapham. 1-p

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

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms. ARTS & CRAFTS, BARBERS, CLEANERS, DRUGS, ELECTRICIANS, FERTILIZERS, FINANCIAL, FLORISTS, FOODS, GIFTS, HARDWARE, INSURANCE, JEWELRY, MASONRY AND CEMENT, PARTY SUPPLIES, PLUMBING, REAL ESTATE, RESTAURANT, SERVICE STATIONS, VACUUM SALES, WESTERN, WIN \$500, MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES.

Hynes Bouquets of Wood Fiber Weddings and All Occasions Mon. & Tues. Evenings - 7:30 to 9 P.M. Fri. Mornings - 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. PH. 224-2793

MAPLE VALLEY REALTY NEW LISTING 7338 S. Crapo Rd., 2 story 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. \$11,000. ELSIE 40 acre 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, other buildings, on tarvia. Land contract possible. ASHLEY 190 acres. Large 3 bedroom home, complete setup for cattle, swine or cash crops. Land contract. MAPLE RAPIDS New 3 bedroom home with full basement, in the country. Low down payments. Trades considered. Ph. Maple Rapids 682-4487 or Roger Ash 847-3887 Lansing 372-5740 5611 Wacousta Rd., Maple Rapids, Mi.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We'll Build You What You Want ON YOUR LOT OR OURS... WILLARD SEARLES Residential Builder ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3297 FARM and INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT New and Used Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES Phone 647-6356 PORTLAND, MICH. 51-tf

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

ATTENTION TO ALL RESIDENTS LIVING IN Westphalia, Pewamo, Fowler, Ovid, Elsie, Dewitt and Laingsburg ENTERPRISE 8201 This will put your call thru with no charge to you. Remember...Enterprise 8201 For Fast Results On All Your Classified and Display Advertising Needs

LAW - We want to thank our friends, relatives and former neighbors for the cards sent to us in remembrance of our 60th wedding anniversary and especially want to thank our nephew Mr. & Mrs. Leo C. Fox for coming to spend the evening with us and bringing ice cream and a beautiful anniversary cake. We appreciated it all. May God bless all of you. Orla and Blanche Law. 1-lp

THE OVID-ELSIE Jaycees wish to thank the Village of Ovid and the Village of Elsie for their contribution toward our annual Easter Egg Hunt. Thank You. Ovid-Elsie Jaycees. 1-lp

HOWE - I would like to extend my thanks to Dr. Clifford, nurses, aides for the care received during my recent stay in the hospital. Also for friends, relatives, for flowers, cards, and visits. It is all greatly appreciated. Alice Howe. 1-lp

MORITZ - Thank you to all who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. The personnel at Carson City Hospital, Dr. Jordan, Rev. Rossow for his words of comfort, pall bearers, ladies of the church for the lunch, the VFW, all who sent cards, food flowers and memorials, also the Osgoods for their services. It is all greatly appreciated. Mrs. Amelia Moritz, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Moritz, the grand children. 1-lp

CORTRIGHT - The family of Maurice Cortright extends their appreciation for all kindness, cards, food, flowers, and visits in the death of our husband and dad. Special thanks to the women of the Laingsburg Methodist Church and Reed Cemetery Assoc. for the wonderful luncheon served, Pastor Bob Prange, Reverend Kundinger, Battle Creek Police Dept., the Laingsburg Class of 1970, and Bob and Ann McDougall. God Bless You. Violet Cortright and families of Lynn, Ross, and Kristen. 1-lp

CHICK - I wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during my recent accident and stay at St. Lawrence Hospital. The nurses, Dr. Constant, the ones who called and all the wonderful cards and letters received. Thank you all and may God bless each and everyone always. L. Chick 1-lp



THIS RELAY WAS JUST PART OF THE ACTION AT THE OVID-ELSIE RELAYS HELD FRIDAY. OVID-ELSIE TOPPED 12 OTHER TEAMS TO TAKE THE MEET CHAMPIONSHIP.

O-E captures track relay crown Friday

OVID-- Taking 5 first, annual Invitational Track Relays Friday. The Marauders won the long jump, 880-yard distance medley and spring medley relays, and Ted Geiger added a first in the high hurdles in piling up 73 points. Byron was runner-up with 56 points. Alma followed with 52, Perry 48, Ithaca 37, Merrill 29, Corunna 26, Durand 21, Ionia 14, St Johns 12, Chesaning 11, Laingsburg 3 and Williamston 1.

Results:
 100-yard dash - Greg Young (Perry) :10.5
 Mile run - Dave Stebbins (Ionia) 4:37.75
 440-yard relay - Perry (Mark Wilson, Rod Scribner, Paul Southwell, Greg Young) :47.3
 High Hurdles - Ted Geiger (Ovid-Elsie) :16.1
 Two-mile run - Frank Ceasar (Corunna) 10:46.2
 Sprint medley relay - Ovid-Elsie (Mark Chamberlain, Kirk Baese, Randy Loynes, Jim Lawrence) 2:37.4
 Mile relay - Byron, 3:40.4
 Pole vault relay - Perry, Mark Wilson, Tom Van Wormer) 21-feet-9.
 100-yard dash - Greg Young (Perry) :10.5
 Mile run - Dave Stebbins (Ionia) 4:37.75
 Shot put relay - Perry (Harry Bradley, Dick Bradley, Dave Baumgartner) 136 feet, 10.
 Two-mile relay - Byron, 8:39.1
 Long jump relay - Ovid-Elsie (Randy Loynes, Jim Lawrence, Dave Winkler, Dale Miller) 53-feet - 8-1/2.
 880-yard relay - Ovid-Elsie (Mark Chamberlain, Mark Chamberlain, Jim Lawrence, Randy Loynes) 1:38.
 High jump relay - Ithaca (Dan Everts, Rick Hall, Rex Quine scored in the process. Mark Hudecek was the next Marauder to join the singles parade and drove in Leslie. The Lancer pitcher then tried to pick off Hudecek and threw the ball away. Hudecek moved to 2d and scored when Groom cracked a single. The Lancers threatened in 6th, but didn't score and, after walking the 1st 2 men in the 7th, Groom struck but the side to end the game. Ovid-Elsie had 10 runs on 11 hits and they committed 4 errors. The Lancers picked up their 4 runs on 3 hits and they also were charged with 4 errors. Groom went the distance for Ovid-Elsie, striking out 5 and walking 8.

Fowler slow pitch sign-up deadline

FOWLER - All men interested in playing in the Fowler Area Slow Pitch Softball League must sign up at one of the following places: The Office Bar, Millers Tavern, Millers Barbershop, by May 14. Those with questions may contact Gary Weber or Tim Pung.

O-E places in Red Arrow

The Ovid-Elsie track team with only 10 individuals performing placed 4th out of 15 teams in the Red Arrow Invitational at Lowell. Lynn Webster and Charles Thelen were 2d in the shot put relay missing first place by 4 inches. The sprint relay of Jim

Kelley, Ted Geiger, Dale Miller and Jim Lawrence was 2d. The two-mile relay team of Dave Hines, Kirk Baese, Marc Flegel and Rick Gruesbeck placed first in a time of 8:46. Greenville High School placed number one in the Meet.

10-4 Ovid-Elsie 9 defeats Bullock Creek

Ovid-Elsie held previously unbeaten Bullock Creek to 4 runs on 3 hits to down the Lancers 10-4.

an error. After Jack Bashore went down swinging, Tom Kirinovic walked. Rick Staples then sent Groom home on a single.

Dan Egbert reached 1st on an error with Kirinovic scoring and Tim Quine connected with a single that drove in Staples.

After Rob Leslie fanned, Russ Shively sent the 4th Marauder across the plate with a single that sent in Egbert. When the ball got to the Bullock Creek leftfielder, Quine scampered home with the 5th run of the inning.

The victory gives the Marauders a 3-2-1 record for 1973.

Bullock Creek took 1st blood in the contest, scoring twice in the 2d inning. The rally started with walks to John Breault and Mark Harrison. Keith Beach grounded out to move up the runners and Bill Wolgast sent the 2 home on a single. In the 3d inning Ovid-Elsie went ahead with a 5-run rally.

The Lancers pulled within 1 run in the 5th inning when

they scored twice after 2 men were out.

After the 1st 2 men grounded out, Groom walked the next 3 men and a Kevin Arthur single drove in the 2 runs. But, the rally was stopped there as John Breault grounded out to end the inning.

The Marauders exploded for 5 more runs in the 5th inning.

Rick Staples started the scoring after reaching 2d on an error. Egbert singled him home and moved to 2d on the play at the plate.

Egbert scored on a Tim Quine single.

Leslie singled, with Quine moving to 3d. Leslie then stole 2d. Russ Shively was out on an infield play, but

The action started when Gary Groom reached 1st on

The Lancers pulled within 1 run in the 5th inning when

Olympic free style wrestler compete in Holt

HOLT - Seven Clinton County wrestlers competed in the recent Holt Olympic Regional Free Style Wrestling Tournament. Competing from Bath

were Mike Jones, who finished 3d in the 78-pound class for 11 and 12 year olds; Bob Carlson, who placed 3d in the regionals and 3d in the state in the 123-pound class; Tim Carlson. 4th in regional

133-pound class and John Trout, who placed 4th in the 140-pound division.

Hugh Bates of DeWitt finished 2d in the 78-pound for 11-12 year olds in the

regional and state meets; Eric Hill of DeWitt finished 1st in the 75-pound class and Kyle Scott, also of DeWitt, did not place in the 138-pound class.

LANSING - Three youths from Clinton County participated in the Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament held recently at Everett High School.

Participating in the tournament were Jim Elkins, Ed Mathers and Larry Bates, all of DeWitt. Elkins and Mathers are Juniors at DeWitt High School and Bates is a freshman. Mathers finished 3d in the 114.5 pound class and Bates took a 1st place in the 105.5 division. Elkins did not place in the tournament. Greco-Roman wrestling is a type of wrestling that allows holds only from the waist up and is sanctioned through the AAU and United States Wrestling Federation. Competitors in the tournaments to be held throughout the summer compete unattached to any particular school and retain their high school athletic eligibility.

DRIVE-IN BANKING HOURS
 Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 - 5 pm
 Fridays 8:30 - 8 pm
 Saturdays 8:30 - 1 pm

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK ST. JOHNS

Redwings win 1, but lose 2

After downing Ionia 5-4, St Johns dropped 2 baseball contests, 1 to Grand Ledge and another to Waverly. In the Grand Ledge contest, the Redwings scored 5

times on 3 hits. Doug Woodhams was the winning pitcher.

In the Grand Ledge game, the Redwings could connect for only 1 hit and fell 9-1.

Randy Devereaux took the loss for the Redwings.

St Johns found their hitting game in the April 28 game with Waverly, but the

Waverly batters were also hot at the plate and defeated the Redwings 11-6.

St Johns connected for 8 hits, with Waverly hitting safely 12 times.

Races Friday and Sunday at "Big O"

This coming weekend the Big O will host two exciting race programs. On Friday evening the late model super

stocks and the flying stocks will again try to open the season, after cold weather postponed last Friday's

efforts to start the 1973 racing season. Time trials will start at 7 with racing getting underway at 8:30 pm.

This will be the first race program of the racing circuit running with sponsorship from the Carling Brewing Company, which will offer \$6,000 in cash awards to the top 20 point winners at a combination of racing performances at Auto City Speedway, Dixie Speedway and the Owosso Speedway. This circuit will see some of the best "Short Track" cars and drivers in the midwest running at one or all

three of these tracks every weekend during the upcoming summer season.

Sunday the Owosso Speedway will host the Supermodifieds, for one of the few races during the season that local race fans get an opportunity to see the open-wheeled, unlimited car perform.

It is not impossible that Sunday will see history written, as some of the drivers feel that with their new equipment that a world's 1/2 mile closed course record is well within their reach. Sunday race program will start with time trials at 5 pm racing at 7.

O-E wins 3rd dual track meet

Ovid-Elsie won their 3d straight dual track meet by downing Chesaning 90 to 33.

Picking up points for Ovid-Elsie were Charles Theilen and Robb Nethaway with a 1st and 2nd in the shot, put. Randy Loynes and Jim Lawrence picked up a 2nd and third in the long jump. Kirk Baese, Dale Miller and Jim Kelly finished one, two, three, in the 880 relay.

They were one, two, three in the 440 yard dash. Dennis Marks won the two-mile run in 11:09 for Ovid-Elsie. Mark Smith, a sophomore, won the 220 yard dash for O-E in a time of 25.1. Another O-E Sophomore finished 2d in the pole vault, Dave Magg with a jump of 10 foot. Ovid-Elsie won both the mile relay and the 440 relay.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer", Washington, D.C. 20013

The National Center for Voluntary Action.

CITY OF ST. JOHNS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

May 22, 1973

To be held in the Commission Chambers, 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan at 12:30 p.m.

PURPOSE: An appeal on the Zoning Administrator's interpretation of Ordinance #245 to deny Mr. John Fitch a building permit to construct an addition to his unattached garage. A minimum 10 feet is required between the dwelling and an unattached garage. Mr. Fitch proposes 3 feet.

LAND DESCRIPTION:

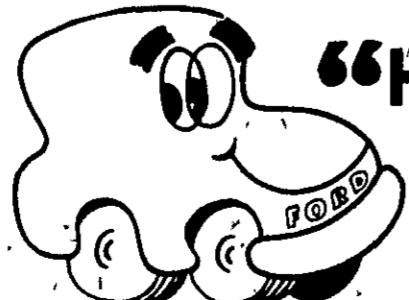
Address: 606 W. Cass
 Tax Roll No.: 1171-00

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Lots 5 and South 1/2 of lot 6, except the West 75 feet thereof, Block 7, Emmonsville Addition.

Randy L. Humphrey
 Zoning Administrator

See your friendly Ford dealer...



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OVID-ELSIE

The annual Clinton County News Tri-County Shopping News track meet, featuring all six county teams, will begin at 5 p.m. Monday, May 7th. At The All-Weather Track Here. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Teams from Ovid-Elsie (defending champs), St. Johns, DeWitt, Bath, Fowler, and Pewamo-Westphalia will be competing for the traveling trophy and individual medals.

INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED!

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200 W. State, St. Johns, PHONE 224-7614 BRUCE LANTERMAN.

ANNUAL 1973

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

St. Johns, Michigan 48879

Section B

May 2, 1973



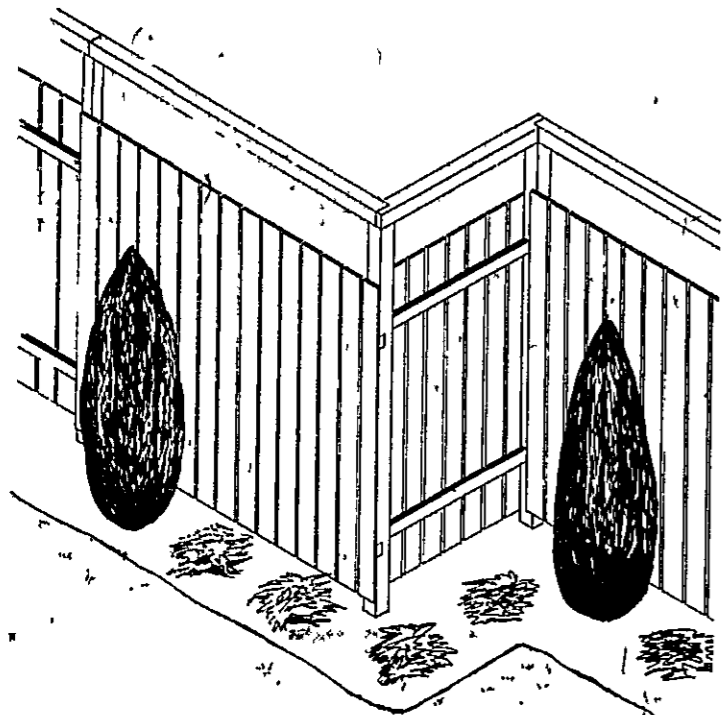
BUILDING AND REMODELING SPECIAL SECTION

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



This Page Designed and Published By The Clinton County News

Try Open Frame Privacy Fence



Open frame pattern gives a graceful look to tall privacy fence. To build, extend western red cedar posts a foot or more above upper edge of boards, top with 4x4-inch cap. In alternate sections of fence, nail cedar boards at the back, exposing 2x4 rails. Zigzag fence line where possible; use niches for shrubs.

How to Attain Yard Privacy: Build Screens at Key Spots

Many ingredients go into the design of a successful outdoor living area—but most important is the provision for privacy. Few people can truly enjoy a patio or deck when every moment outdoors is shared with the neighbors.

The solution is obvious: screening. But where to build it? What pattern to use? What height should it be?

These questions can be answered by taking a coffee break on the patio, sketch pad in hand. Also take along a chair light enough to move around easily. If you have one, a small camera may come in handy, too. During this session,

you'll determine how and where to block sight lines from neighboring properties and close-by streets or driveways. You needn't be an artist or draftsman.

Just figure height and width of the area needed to block a view to your patio by drawing lines that relate to distant tree branches, windows, utility poles and the like.

Make several such sketches, moving around on the patio, and, for each, note your position and whether you were seated or standing. Before sketching, draw a line through the center of the paper to establish eye level.

Close-in Spot Preferred Once general dimensions are determined, the next decision will be location of the screens.

Setting them near the patio's edge has many advantages. Not only are they likely to make the best sight barrier, but screens become a windbreak, too.

There'll be no wall-like effect

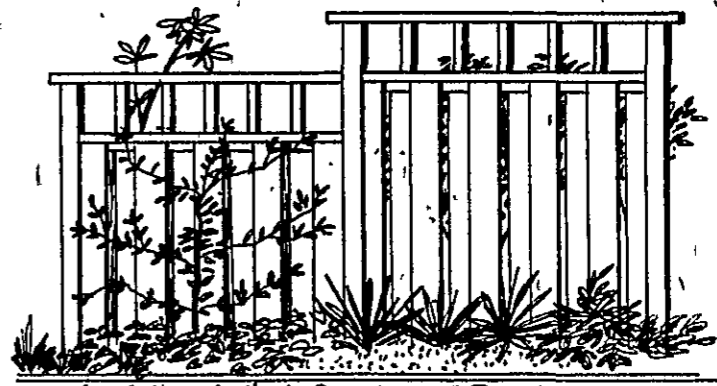
if screens are a maximum length of eight feet. When greater length is needed, use a pair, one stepped two feet back from the other.

Pattern and landscaping play important roles, too. For pattern, vertical slats can be perfect. They look airy without sacrificing an ounce of privacy. Cedar 2x2s spaced an inch apart are especially good finished in a wood tone or left to weather.

New Plantings Desirable Landscaping involves the creation of a new planting bed to surround the screen and settle it comfortably into the garden.

As you make your preliminary sketches, you'll probably find that much less screening is needed than originally thought. Most often a pair of panels erected on just one side or turning a corner will do the job, or possibly single baffles placed on opposite sides will provide all the privacy needed.

Nice Way to 'Baffle' Neighbors



Board-on-board design of stepped screen makes an excellent privacy baffle between close neighbors, looks handsome on both sides. Use 1x4-inch cedar boards overlapping edges, 2x4 rails, 4x4 posts. Center nailing strip is a 2x2. Decorative crown is made with short pieces of 2x4 set edge out between top rail and a 2x6 cap.

Wacousta

Mrs. Jay Fuday entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday evening.

About 85 attended the turkey dinner served by the Wacousta Chapter #133 Honoring their Past Matrons and Patrons and Life Members Tuesday evening.

Twenty-five Youth and Adult leaders of the Wacousta United Methodist Church spent the past week doing Missionary work on James Island, off the east Coast. All report a rewarding and different experience.

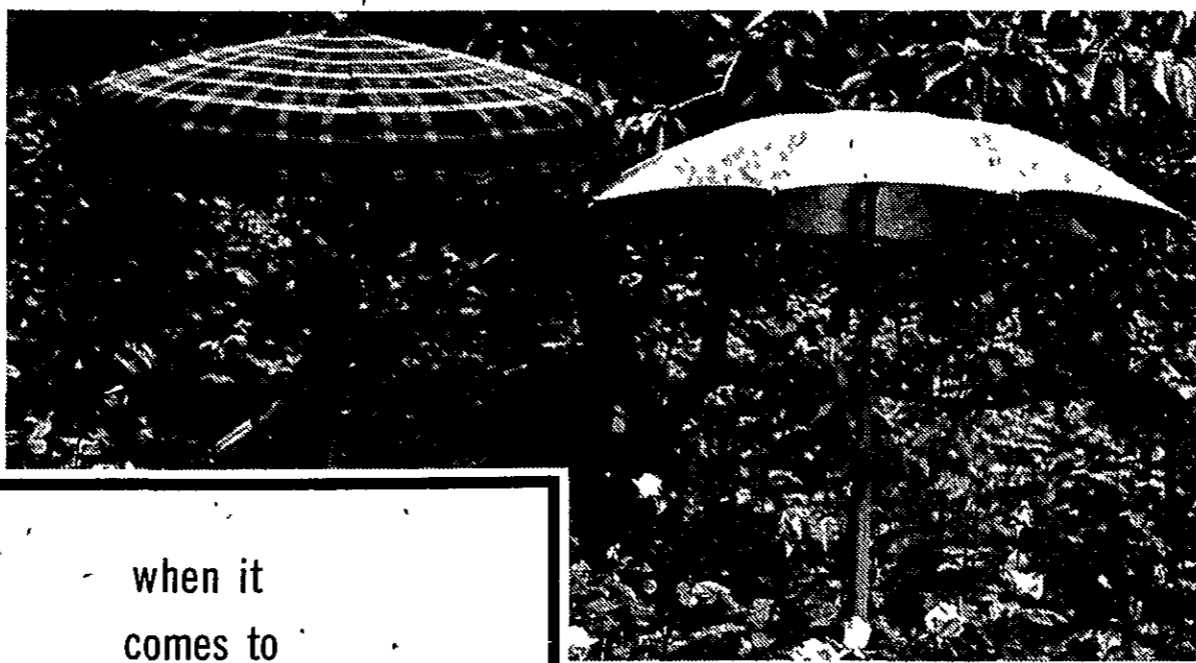
This is Dick Kramer Week



As an instructor at St. Johns High School Dick works closely with the young people of our community and this involvement is not limited to regular school hours. Much of his own time is spent in implementing the programs of this routine assignments which include distributive education and retailing. Aside from this, he frequently escorts students to campuses of colleges so they may become familiar with these schools and can better decide on which to attend. Many other extra-curricular events come under his direction such as the concession stand at athletic events and most any out-of-school retail function involving students. In addition he works as an official in the little league program and is ever ready to assist any activity involving the young people of our community. We're pleased to recognize Dick Kramer, our citizen of the week.

CLINTON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

LP GAS A FUEL for ALL SEASONS. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NEEDS- LP GAS WILL DO THE JOB! Prompt Delivery. 6560 S. Begole Rd. PERRINTON. 1/2N - 2W - 1/2 N From Pompeii PHONE POMPEII 838-2201



BLOOMS 'N' BRELLAS. To rosarians who grow for show, rain can indeed be a pain. Around Seattle, Washington, a sprinkling of umbrellas has cropped up to protect potential entries, although there are detractors who suggest that those who use rose umbrellas are all wet. These two sentinels are guarding a top exhibition rose whose owner is doing his best to make sure it lives up to its name... First Prize.

TIME TO GET GROWING



FERTILIZER AND LAWN SEED

SEE US FOR BULK GARDEN SEED SPREADERS ALSO AVAILABLE

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Fowler, Michigan



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examples

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"better mortgage service . . ."

"experience . . ."

"expert advice on home loans . . ."

"you'll like living with our loan . . ."

"somewhere there's a better mortgage program - it's here!"

... but for something to consider

compare our record -

examples

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES RECORDED IN CLINTON COUNTY DURING 1972

Leading Agency Number

Table with 2 columns: Leading Agency, Number. Rows include Clinton National Bank & Trust Co. (345), Capitol Saving & Loan Assn. (294), Central National Bank (180), Government Agencies (149), Michigan National Bank (76), American Bank & Trust Co. (67), 114 Different Agencies (437).

TOTALS 1548

CLINTON NATIONAL

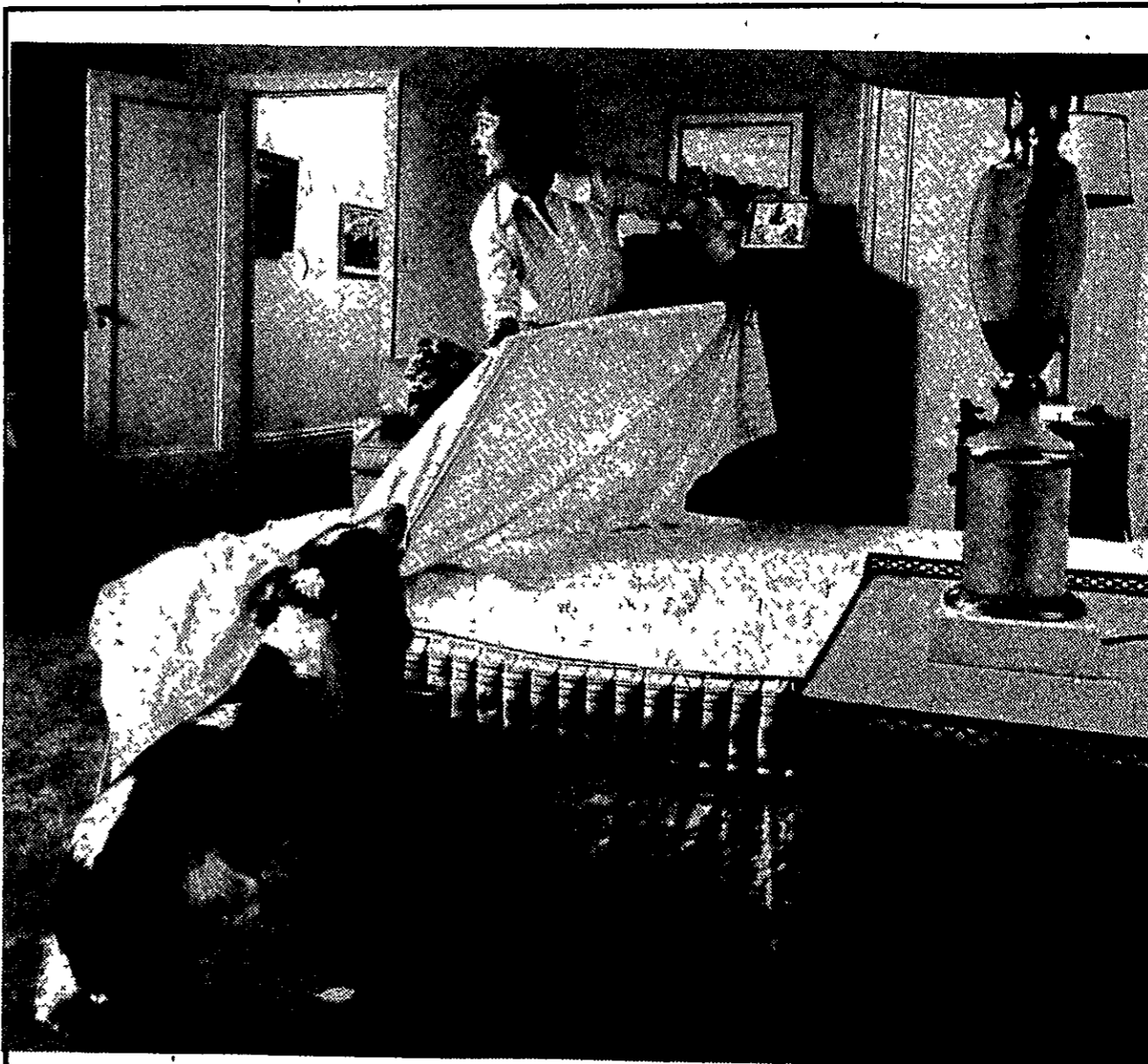
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GENERAL TELEPHONE

LADYBUG, LADYBUG—BEAUTIFUL, BENEFICIAL BARGAIN

Long a favorite of children for its beauty, of farmers and gardeners for its voracious predatory appetite, the weak-sighted ladybug is being increasingly put to far-sighted use by individuals, horticulturists and civic officials seeking an alternative to chemical pesticides.

In Palo Alto, California, park officials released 300,000 of the winged beauties to do battle with ugly plant pests. Gardeners in Albuquerque, New Mexico, scattered over 2½ million ladybugs last spring to protect their plants. In Medford, Oregon, the rose firm of Jackson & Perkins invited thousands of ladybugs to an aphid feast in their rose test garden.

According to the National Geographic, there are 4,300 known species of the ladybug family, of which North America is happy host to 370. Their agricultural benefits have long been known and a chant recited by untold generations of children has its origins in antiquity. Remember this? "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, your house is on fire, your



TAKE A LADYBUG TO LUNCH. Bill Fike, horticulturist for the rose growing firm of Jackson & Perkins, releases several thousand ladybugs at the firm's rose test garden in Medford, Oregon. Rose aphids are only one of the entrees preferred by the beneficial little insects which are being used in increasing numbers around the country in efforts at natural control of pests.

children will burn." It was an entreaty by English farmers concerned for the safety of the ladybugs during the annual burning of hop fields.

The little Ladybug is big trouble to a number of harmful insects, including such pests as alfalfa weevils and Colorado potato beetles. But given half a chance, ladybugs will dine all day on aphids, each one eating up to 50 of the pests a day.

Ladybugs were first put to work by man, says the National Geographic, in the late 1800's when a

species called *Rodolia cardinalis* was imported into California from Australia to combat the cottony-cushion scale insect. In two years the tiny immigrants had saved what has since become a hundred million dollar industry; their initial cost was \$1,500.

Gardeners don't have to be overly concerned with the cost of ladybugs. They are sold by the pint, quart and gallon. A half-pint — about 4,000 — costs two dollars. The 300,000 purchased by Palo Alto were a fifty-dollar bargain.

The only concern is in getting the tiny migratory horticulturists *not* to fly away home. Studies in California have shown that 90 percent wing off on release. Since they don't fly at night, a late afternoon or early evening release will enhance the probability of an overnight — and possibly longer — stay.

Researchers are working on various methods to lessen their migratory instinct. But until then, gardeners who invite the polka-dotted ladies to dinner will hope they become permanent guests.

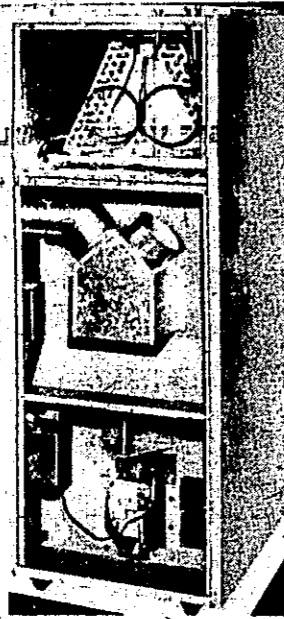
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STOP IN SOON!

Garden Can Grow Anywhere; Just Build Tubs And Plant It

The Age of Portables. That's us; a generation which demands that nearly everything in and around the house be movable, be it TV set or storage system.

The list of intriguing portables grows daily, and to it must be added the portable garden.

New? Not exactly. For generations, container gardening has been an honored means of introducing the bright color of flowers to a terrace or walkway. But today, almost everything except the lawn and spreading chestnut tree can and might be grown in a pot. It's a sensible development. Using containers, you can set a tree or drift of tulips anywhere on the property, ignore poor soil conditions, foil root weevils, and tailor the environment to suit your taste, not the climate.

Building containers is a simple job and costs are low. One good tub is built something like a log, cabin, minus the notched ends. Depending on the tub's size, cedar 1x1s, 2x2s or 2x3s are used and stacked as high as needed.

Design Strong In Line

Each course is toe-nailed to the preceding course, and the four pieces of each course are laid end-to-side around the rectangle, so that only one end per piece is exposed. Alternate courses reverse direction.

That design built of 2x3s laid flat is particularly good for large tubs, since the corner joints are especially strong. Appearance-wise, it's a winner with strong horizontal lines, straight sides and clean, square corners. For a detailed, traditional look, add corner guard moldings.

Another tub that's easy to build calls for either 1x1s or 2x2s run vertically to form the sides. The pieces are held in place either by interior bracing or an exposed frame on the outside.

The interior brace calls, again, for 1x1s or 2x2s which are run around the perimeter of the tub at the bottom, middle and top, much like fence rails. Corners of the bracing needn't be mitered; instead, overlap ends, letting two of the pieces rest on the other two.

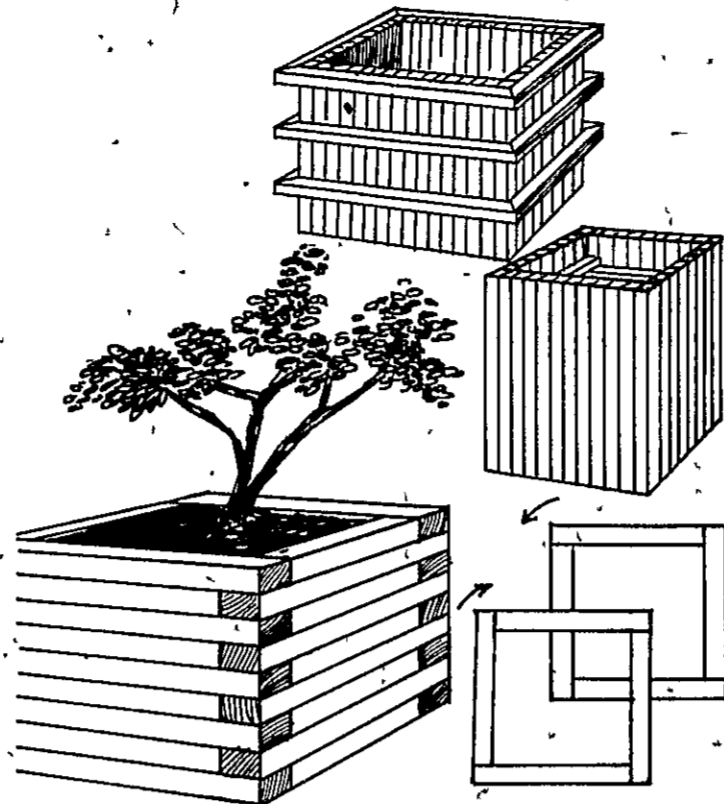
For an exposed framework, miter corners.

Cedar Long Lasting

A base for any of the three tub patterns can be built of dimension lumber nailed over edge-up 2x2 or 2x3-inch runners. Drill drain holes in the base and slide a shallow pan between runners to catch drain water that may stain a patio or deck surface.

Tubs built of western red cedar lumber will last a good many years, but larger sizes con-

Cedar Tubs Easy to Build



Stacked cedar 2x3s made the big tub, lower left. Sides are built with pieces laid end-to-side; alternate courses reverse direction. Upper tubs have vertical 1x1s or 2x2s nailed to interior bracing or exposed frame. Bases are of dimension lumber nailed over edge-up 2x2s or 2x3s.

taining permanent plantings should be lined. Metal linings are often used. Some avid gardeners, however, prefer heavy-duty plastic bags—garbage can liners. They're stapled to the tub's inside and drainage holes are punched in the bottom. Big tubs become portable when mounted on ball casters.

Gazebo Beckons Garden Idler; Various Types Easy to Build

Why not have a gazebo? For a quiet hour spent with a book or for entertaining a small group, an airy, shaded gazebo is far more appealing and sensible than the blank, hot exposure of a patio.

A gazebo can assume any form, take any needed size, be semi-enclosed for privacy or open to every breeze.

Basically, a gazebo is a platform wrapped with pierced sidewalls that invite the breezes. A shady, but not solid, roof tops the structure.

To build one, Douglas fir 4x4 posts are set at the corners, outlining the shape of a square, octagon, triangle or other geometric figure. The posts are set into the ground like fence posts. Top perimeter beams connect the posts.

Build Floor of 2x4s

The gazebo's platform, or floor, can be paved with brick, concrete or aggregate, but easier for most do-it-yourselfers is a wood structure built like a deck. If on ground, it can be entirely of 2x4s and laid on a bed of sand and gravel which allows proper drainage. The lumber should be preservatives treated.

An elevated platform can be built by running joists between the posts, adding a couple of center piers for support, then laying fir or cedar 2x4s for the floor boards, spaced one-eighth inch apart.

For sidewalls, use garden trellis, installed on the diagonal to make a lacy pattern.

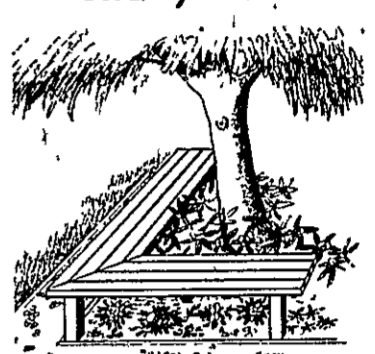
A high peaked roof, especially when topping an octagonal gazebo, produces a whimsical Victorian air. The roof is framed with 2x4s or 2x6s attached to the posts and coming together at the center peak, tepee style.

Shade Provided by 1x1s

To cast shade, 1x1s can then be nailed on as roofing, going around and around. Two or three courses of the 1x1s, spaced apart, will afford ample shade.

Frosting pink or clear white paint will give the gazebo a truly Victorian touch. However, moderns may prefer the easier upkeep of a natural wood-tone stain or weathered wood.

Shady Seat



Where lawn doesn't grow well around tree's trunk, replace grass with ground cover, add a seating bench of Douglas fir 2x4s, and path or border of crushed rock contained by treated 2x4s sunk into ground.

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STRAPPED FOR GARDENING SPACE? TRY GROWING ROSES IN CONTAINERS

Spring is a great spectator "sport," but it's even more enjoyable as a participant. If you live in an apartment or mobile home, don't be content to watch this great season from a distance, join in! The rose firm of Jackson & Perkins advises that roses grow well in containers given the same basic ingredients as garden roses: sun, nutrients, water and good drainage. For both bush and tree roses, containers 13 to 14 inches high will do; the diameter should be 10 inches for bushes and 12 inches for trees. Wooden containers are best, since they allow minimum evaporation through the sides but keep the soil cooler than other types. Pottery containers are also good. Both types should have at least one large hole in the bottom for drainage. Use a planting mix of 3 parts sandy loam soil to 1 part peatmoss, adding 1/2 cup of bonemeal or superphosphate fertilizer to the soil at the time of planting.

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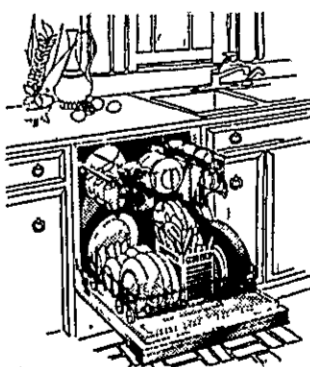
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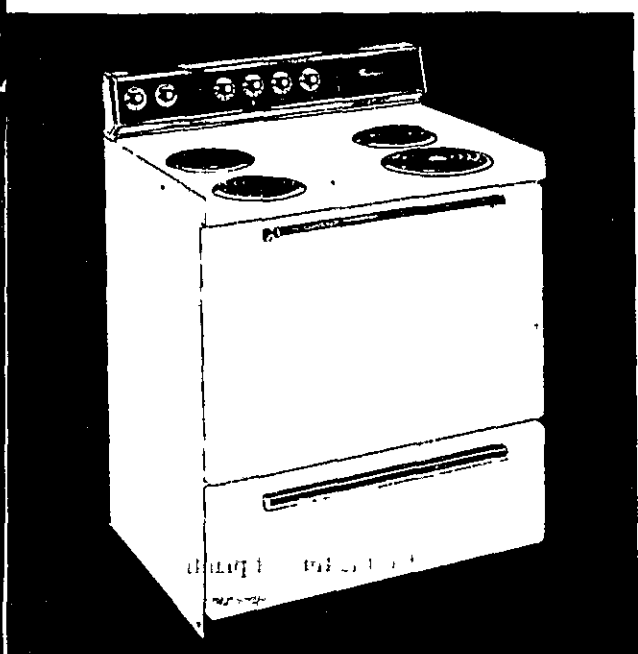
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CONVENIENT GUIDE TO VEGETABLE PLANTING

VARIETY	INDOOR STARTS		OUTDOORS STARTS		BEST SPROUTING TEMP. (°F)	AVG. DAYS TO SPROUT	SEEDING DEPTH/DIST.	PLANT SPACING
	NECESSARY?	WHEN? (Wk. to last frost)	BEST TIME					
Asparagus	No	—	Late spring through late summer		65° - 75°	14 - 21	1" deep, 1" apart	2' after 1st yr.
Beans, Pole	No	—	Early summer through midsummer		70° - 80°	7 - 14	1" deep, 3" apart	Hills-3'
Beans, Bush	No	—	Early summer through midsummer		70° - 80°	7 - 14	1" deep, 3" apart	6"
Beans, Bush Lima	No	—	Early summer		70° - 80°	14 - 21	1" deep, 6-8" apart	12"
Beets & Swiss Chard	No	—	Early summer through late summer		65° - 75°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	Beets-3" Sw.Chd-18"
Broccoli & Brussels Sprouts	For spring crop	6 to 8	Late summer for fall crop		65° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	12"
Cabbage & Cauliflower	For spring crop	6 to 8	Late summer for fall crop		65° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	Col.-2" Caul. 2 1/2-3"
Carrots	No	—	Late spring through late summer		65° - 75°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	1 1/2-2"
Celery	For spring crop	12 to 16	Late summer for fall crop		60° - 70°	14 - 21	1/8" deep, 1" apart	6"
Collards	No	—	Early spring where summers are cool - late summer elsewhere		65° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	3' apart
Corn, Sweet	No	—	Early summer through midsummer		65° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	Hills-3' Rows-12"
Cucumbers	Only short summers	4 to 6	Early summer through midsummer		70° - 80°	7 - 14	1" deep, 4" apart	Groups - 4'
Eggplant	Necessary	8 to 12	—		70° - 80°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	3'
Endive	Optional	6 to 8	Late summer for fall harvest		65° - 75°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	8-12"
Lettuce	Optional	8 to 10	Anytime except midsummer		55° - 65°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	Hd. Rm. 12" Lf. & Bhd. 8"
Melons: Cantaloupes & Watermelons	Optional	4 to 6	Early summer - after danger of frost		70° - 80°	14 - 21	1" deep, 4" apart	Grps 60" Grps. 8-10"
Mustard Greens	No	—	Anytime except midsummer		60° - 75°	7 - 14	1" deep, 6" apart	12"
Okra	Optional	4 to 6	Early summer		70° - 80°	14 - 21	1" deep, 12" apart	12-18"
Onions	Optional	6 to 8	Bermuda & Green - late summer Other - early spg. thru midsum.		60° - 75°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1/2" apart	4"
Parsley	Optional	8 to 10	Late spring through late summer		65° - 75°	21 - 28	1/2" deep, 1/2" apart	6"
Parsnips	No	—	Early spring through midsummer		60° - 75°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	4-6"
Peas	No	—	Very early spring and where winters are mild, late summer		60° - 70°	14 - 21	1 1/2" deep, 1" apart	Rows-2"
Peppers	Optional	10 to 12	Early summer for fall crop		70° - 80°	14 - 21	1" deep, 1" apart	12-18"
Pumpkins	No	—	Early summer		70° - 80°	7 - 14	1" deep, 4" apart	Grps. 6-8'
Radishes	No	—	Anytime except midsummer		65° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	2"
Spinach	No	—	Very early spring or late summer		60° - 70°	14 - 21	1/2" deep, 1" apart	4"
Spinach, New Zealand	No	—	Late spring through midsummer		65° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	4"
Squash, Summer	No	—	Early summer through midsummer		70° - 80°	7 - 14	1" deep, 3" apart	Groups-60"
Squash, Winter	No	—	Early summer		70° - 80°	7 - 14	1" deep, 3" apart	Groups 4-6'
Tomatoes	Optional	8 to 12	Early summer for fall crop		65° - 75°	14 - 21	1" deep, 1" apart	3'
Turnips	No	—	Early spring and late summer		60° - 75°	7 - 14	1/2" deep, 1" apart	6"

In China it's the Year of the Ox. In America it promises to be the Year of the Vegetable Garden. There are a number of reasons for this return to the backyard garden including enjoyment, taste and economics - although not necessarily in that order. Today's prices are motivating thousands of plots against the grocery bill. No housewife has to consult the Consumer Price Index to learn that food prices are at an all-time high and climbing. In his popular book, *Green Thumb Garden Handbook*, Dr. George Abraham reports on one college's figures on gardening: "... the average farm garden in its state will be worth \$165. The average gardener will spend \$34.50 on his garden, and that means he'll be getting back about \$4.75 in produce for every \$1.00 he spends." There is no price tag on taste. The difference between super-marketed vegetables and the vine-ripened backyard variety is gastronomic! Generations of children

are growing up without ever knowing the real taste of some vegetables. The book, *Vegetables for Today's Gardens*, has this to say about commercially produced vegetables. "The first flavor to disappear is that of natural sugar, which begins to turn to starch as soon as connection with the root is severed."

One of the most graphic examples of disappearing taste is tomatoes. Once superbly sweet and succulent, they are now bred for high yield and tough skins to withstand shipping and mechanical harvesting; they are picked green and sometimes treated with ethylene gas to artificially induce the "ripe" red color. In a recent survey to determine where all the good tomatoes went, a reporter was told by a flavor expert that the way to get good tomatoes again is "by growing them in your own backyard." This vegetable seed planting chart by Jackson & Perkins is your map to get growing for an economical return to taste.

When a beginner gardener first decides to plant a vegetable garden, the one vegetable he'll most likely start with is the tomato, and when a group of leading seedsmen, meeting at Penn State University, Pennsylvania, were asked to name a "Vegetable of the Year," the giant red tomato won easily.

Tips help conserve fuel

While gasoline supplies have not reached critical shortage stages anywhere in Michigan, motorists should begin making efforts to conserve car fuel, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

"With gasoline prices on the upswing, and expected to increase even more this summer, drivers can tighten their purse strings by reducing travel expenses," points out Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club travel manager. "Whether you are taking a cross-country trip or a short hop to the corner grocer, there are a number of ways to cut down on auto gasoline consumption," Ratke states.

"By conserving car fuel, motorists can do their part to insure that gasoline remains plentiful throughout the state," Ratke adds. "Any gas shortages are expected to be only local in nature with travelers able to fill up at nearby stations if their first choice is out of fuel." Auto Club officials have

issued several recent statements urging motorists not to put off plans for vacation trips this spring and summer because of rumored gasoline shortages.

To help motorists get the most out of their gasoline this season, Auto Club has developed a series of guidelines to help conserve fuel.

- Keep auto engines tuned with special attention to fuel and air filters, plugs and points plus emission control devices in late-model cars.
- Travel at moderate speeds since gasoline mileage is greatly reduced by higher speeds.
- Don't overfill fuel tank since gas can overflow while the car is in motion or when parked on an incline. Fuel also expands and can overflow in hot weather.

"Motorists also can form car pools for office commuting," advises Ratke, who suggests combining short trips, such as taking children to school, picking up your spouse from work and performing shopping errands on the same outing. "Avoid 'jack-rabbit' starts by accelerating gradually and travel at steady speeds whenever possible as stop-and-go driving increases gas consumption. This can be accomplished by anticipating traffic signals to minimize braking and acceleration," he states.

"Such practices as accelerating hard when climbing a hill or 'flooring' the gas pedal when passing or entering a freeway also should be avoided when feasible."

Motorists are advised not to use long warm-up periods after starting a cold engine. Instead, drive slowly for a mile or so before reaching cruising speed.

Vacationers should consider the following as well:

- Cut down on use of the air-conditioner by beginning your travel day earlier in the morning and pulling off the road during the hottest hours.
- Try to travel lighter than normal. Excess weight puts added strain on the engine and results in less miles per gallon of gasoline.

Auto Club reminds that while reducing gasoline consumption, most of the practices it suggests also will decrease exhaust emissions as well as help conserve energy resources.

Spring is Home Improvement Time

In the Spring a homeowner's fancy turns to thoughts of making that home a better place to in which to live!

If YOU Have a House....

Ask Yourself These Questions

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



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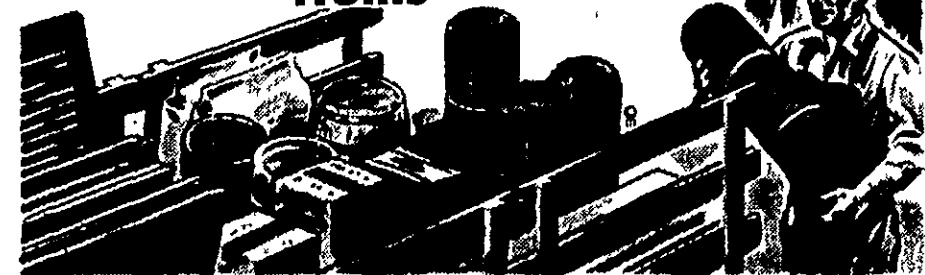
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HIS WORLD IS ROSES. At the Irvine, California, research site of Jackson & Perkins, the Netherlands Consul General Dr. Hein Warnaar (left) presents rose hybridizer William Warriner with the first gold medal ever won by an American in the Class A Category at rose trials in The Hague. Between March 1st and June

15th each year Warriner directs up to 100,000 rose pollinations or "crossings" in a continuing search for new and better varieties. Four greenhouses at the Irvine site cover nearly 3/4 of an acre of rose plants; outside test gardens accommodate another 5,000 roses.

HE CREATES NEW ROSES FROM OLD

Viewed from the bird's eye vantage of a helicopter, the scene would look incongruous. On one side of a high dirt embankment, a group of men busily engaged in small arms practice; on the other, a solitary figure standing among thousands of multi-hued roses.

ROSES AND RIFLES

The roses and rifles are neighbors — a rifle range and a rose garden nestled against the softly rolling backdrop of the Santa Ana mountain. Both are a tiny part of the more than 80,000 acres that comprise the giant Irvine Ranch. The rifles are in the hands of Marines from

nearby El Toro Marine Air Base. The roses are in the hands of William Warriner director of plant research for the world's largest rose growers, Jackson & Perkins, who maintain research facilities on 5.98 Irvine acres. Except for a maverick shock of black hair usually brushing his forehead, at a compact 165 pounds, Warriner looks more like the Marine he was than the rose breeder he is.

His Marine training was abruptly recalled when the company began construction of their greenhouses and test gardens in 1969 and Warriner discovered a rusty

shell near the embankment. "So far as I'm concerned," he reminisces, "it was alive until proven otherwise. That's what the Marines taught me and that's still my philosophy on mortar shells." The Sheriff's office cleared the way for more peaceful pursuits.

Warriner's office, adjacent to the greenhouses, has a picture view of the Santa Ana, across which cowboys still drive cattle to pasture. The office is spacious but spartan, a clue that its occupant is more at home outside than in, where he recently commented on his profession.

NO SECOND CHANCE

"I suppose rose breeding," he said, "sounds glamorous. It is interesting and creative, but it involves a lot of details, a lot of hard work and a lot of disappointments. Four months a year it's a nose-to-the-grindstone, seven-day-a-week job because you only get a few chances to look at the new seedlings. And if you miss them," he grinned, "you blow it. The other eight months are spent in the fields, evaluating seedlings — looking at all those mistakes you made that first year." If Warriner made any mistakes "that first year," they aren't obvious. Like his Marine neighbors, he is right on target and his laurels show it.

Rose breeding is a long-range endeavor. Roses crossed this year and selected for introduction won't appear in American gardens until 1980 at least; possibly not until 1983. Warriner hybridized his first roses for J&P in 1963, the year he was named to head J&P's California research operations. One of them became Golden Gate, J&P's 1972 Rose of the Year; another became Medallion — a 1973 All America Rose Selection and Rose of the Year. Roses he hybridized in the sixties but not yet introduced, won four gold medals, two silver medals and two certificates in European rose trials this past summer, plus one silver medal and two certificates in Japan.

DECISIVE

An intense, decisive man (a helpful characteristic for a man who each year must select from over 100,000 new seedlings 6 or 8 future varieties), Warriner dropped out of college during World War II to enlist in the Marines. He was in his Junior year at Michigan State University. The period immediately following the war was spent in Japan where his organizational talents were utilized in helping supervise the disarmament. Discharged a Captain, he reentered Michigan State and received his B.S. degree in floriculture.

Warriner began his nursery career as a pot plant grower in Milford, Michigan, an occupation that ended abruptly when he became snowbound one morning going to work. By the time he was again mobile, he had decided to keep on moving — all the way to California.

Armed with his degree in floriculture, he walked into Howard and Smith Nursery and into his life's work; there are only a handful of professional rose breeders and Fred Howard was one of them. He developed many early A.A.R.S. winners and in 1916, with the variety Los Angeles, was the first American to win the prestigious Bagatelle award at the Bagatelle Gardens in Paris. Under his tutelage Warriner learned the intricacies of creating new roses.

In 1972 Warriner garnered a "first" of his own, being the first American to win a gold medal in the Class A Category at rose trials in The Hague, Netherlands. The trials match hybrid teas against floribundas to determine the outstanding garden variety. Like Howard, he is also a Bagatelle winner.

In 1956 he opened his own nursery in the small central California community of Patterson, which he operated until 1963 when he accepted a position with Jackson & Perkins as California Director of Plant Research. After the death in 1966 of Eugene Boerner, J&P's long-time, renowned hybridizer, Warriner shouldered the company's entire research efforts.

SYSTEM CHANGE

Warriner initiated a major change in J&P's hybridizing system in 1967. Under the former system, seedlings were potted and later lined out in the fields where they were observed through two or three growth cycles. Under the new system seeds are planted in raised greenhouse benches and initial varieties selected within six months. Warriner feels he gets as good an indication of a seedling's worth as with the previous method and saves up to 30-month's time in the process.

"New roses," says Warriner, "are as eagerly awaited each year by the gardening public as new cars are anticipated by the driving public." He carried the auto analogy a step further, "We may have an Edsel once in awhile, but luckily these don't get on the market."

The ones which are getting on the market are better. According to Warriner, "Improvement over the years is very slow, but it's there, although some roses are only slightly different and only for a short time. Our goal is to develop new and better roses, whether or not they fit any previously conceived categories, and some of our new roses don't fit the standard hybrid tea, floribunda or grandiflora classifications."

CURRENT DIRECTION

In his breeding program, Warriner is seeking more usable roses — plants with good habit, free-blooming easy-to-grow roses that will thrive with a minimum of care and which will develop good blooms in all kinds of weather. "This may mean," he advises, "roses that are not fully double, as some people prefer, but ones that are colorful, useful and have good form. In the long run they'll be much improved over those that open only under best conditions and will be less trouble to the rosarian and more acceptable for use by people who have only a few roses and little or no experience in rose growing."

At his home in Tustin, Warriner himself even has a few roses, a small garden he put in last year, a classic example of the lure of roses — new or old.

Bannister

Mrs Raymond Stewart was hostess to the Busy Green Clovers 4-H Club recently. The business of the evening included the election of officers. They are Wayne Halteman, President; Claudia Hopletter, Vice President; Nancy Batora, secretary; and Cathy Batora, reporter.

Plans were made to work at the glass collection at Alma in May. Several members volunteered. Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the Wingle family. Good Friday evening services were held at the Bannister United Methodist Church. Rev Joseph Dudley conducted a Candlelight

Communion service. The Senior Choir sang 2 anthems accompanied on the organ by Mrs Walter Miller.

Easter morning, Rev Dudley held Sunrise services at the Ashley Church followed by services at the Bannister Church. Bobbie Jo Hyde, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Hyde and Timothy James, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Swanson received the sacrament of baptism. Brunch followed the services.

Guests this past weekend of Mr and Mrs Floyd Glowney were Miss Meg Tavis of Urbana, Ohio, Miss Cory Bostwick, of Cincinnati, Ohio and Miss Francie Marton of Elsie.

Bannister young people report on UN trip

A Church family night was held at the Bannister United Methodist Church Wednesday evening. The program was by the young people of the UMYF. Brenda Miller had the devotions. Slides and narration were given by those who went on the UN trip to Washington DC and New York this year: Tim Glowney, Donna Hinkley, Cathy Moore, Todd Moore and Jim Valentine. Since 1960 Mr and Mrs Robert Valentine have sponsored the group sending 28 young people on this UN trip and helping earn their expenses.

Others going have been: Gayle Peters Green, Tommy Bradley, Patricia Dunay, Kirsten Rademacher, Larry Ensign, Michael Leydorf, Michael Stambersky, Rosemary Saxton Leydorf, Larry Pearce, Linda Ensign, Nancy Lubznak, Yvonne Libertin, Phyllis Stewart, Vicki Valentine, Matthew Peck, James Stewart, Wanda Libertin, Cathy Ensign, Gloria Swanson, Marie Moore, Lori Miller, Debbie Hinkley and Pat Tyrrell.

This year, 5 was the largest group ever sent in one year from Bannister. They had an ice cream social, rummage sale, bake sales, pizza bake and worked hard.

Mrs William Bashore is the associate sponsor. Refreshments were served in Wesley Center with a family potluck dessert. Hostesses were Mrs Elmer Leydorf, Mrs Richard Moore and Mrs Thomas Moore.

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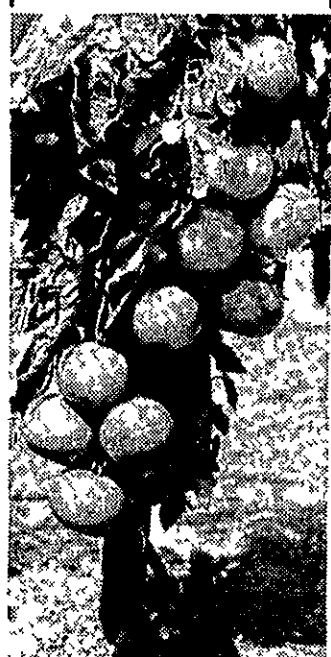
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- CARPET
- BUILDERS TOOLS

Tomatoes grown from seed are best started about eight weeks before the last frost date, and transplanted into the garden after danger of frost.

VEGETABLE OF THE YEAR



When seedsmen, meeting at Penn State University, Penna., were asked to name a "Vegetable of the Year" based on popularity among home gardeners, the giant red variety of tomato won their vote.

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FEED BUNKERS for CATTLE

Old Patio Too Small? Build Deck in Sections Around It

Of all the rooms in the house, it's the roofless one that a family outgrows the fastest. No sooner is the barbecue purchased and a chaise longue installed than the family begins discovering the many enjoyments of outdoor living. And all of them add up to a need for more space.

Fortunately, when the back yard is more or less level, expanding a patio can be easy—on both the budget and the back. It's done by adding a wood deck all around the existing patio.

The deck addition will be easy to handle if it's built on an eight-foot-square module, using a framing system so simple that the only materials required are 2x4s and concrete foundation pads, plus nails and some gravel.

Place Foundation First

The construction crew can be family-size and, for tools, just a hammer, saw and carpenter's level are needed.

After roughly leveling the ground, the first step for each square is to position 12x12x3-inch pads on three-foot, six-inch centers. Nine pads are needed,

one at each corner, one centered on each side, and one in the middle of the square.

Joists come next: three eight-foot 2x4s are laid parallel, on edge and centered over the pads. Be sure joists are level.

Now 2x4-inch blocking is nailed crosswise between joists. Six pieces are needed, one at each footing. If offset slightly, they can be nailed through the end where they meet the center joist.

Gravel Checks Weeds

Spread a three-inch layer of gravel on the ground under the deck to inhibit plant growth and improve drainage.

Finally, nail on the deck boards, laying them at right angles to the joists. Again use eight-foot 2x4s, spacing them about one-eighth inch apart. Nail deck planks twice to each joist.

It's no trick to join the basic eight-foot squares to make a deck of whatever size or shape is needed. Going in the direction of the joists, simply repeat the basic square. Going in the direction of the deck boards, adjoining squares share a row of foundation pads.

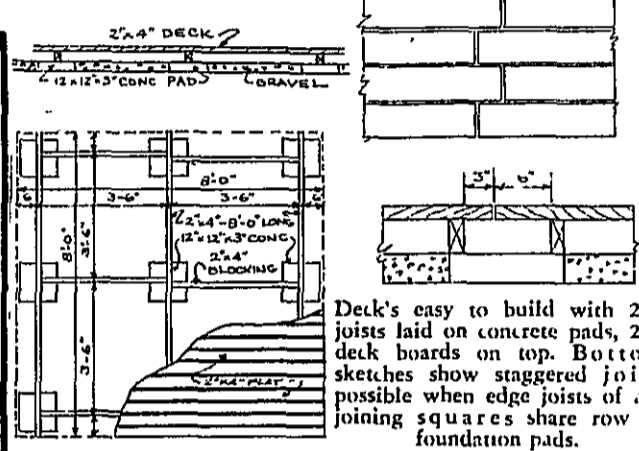
But instead of a single centered joist, two joists are used, laid on opposite edges of the pads with a nine-inch space left between.

Then, to avoid a hard, straight line where deck boards meet end-to-end, a staggered joint may be created by cutting every other plank three inches shorter than those in between. For the adjoining square, the same thing is done, but opposite.

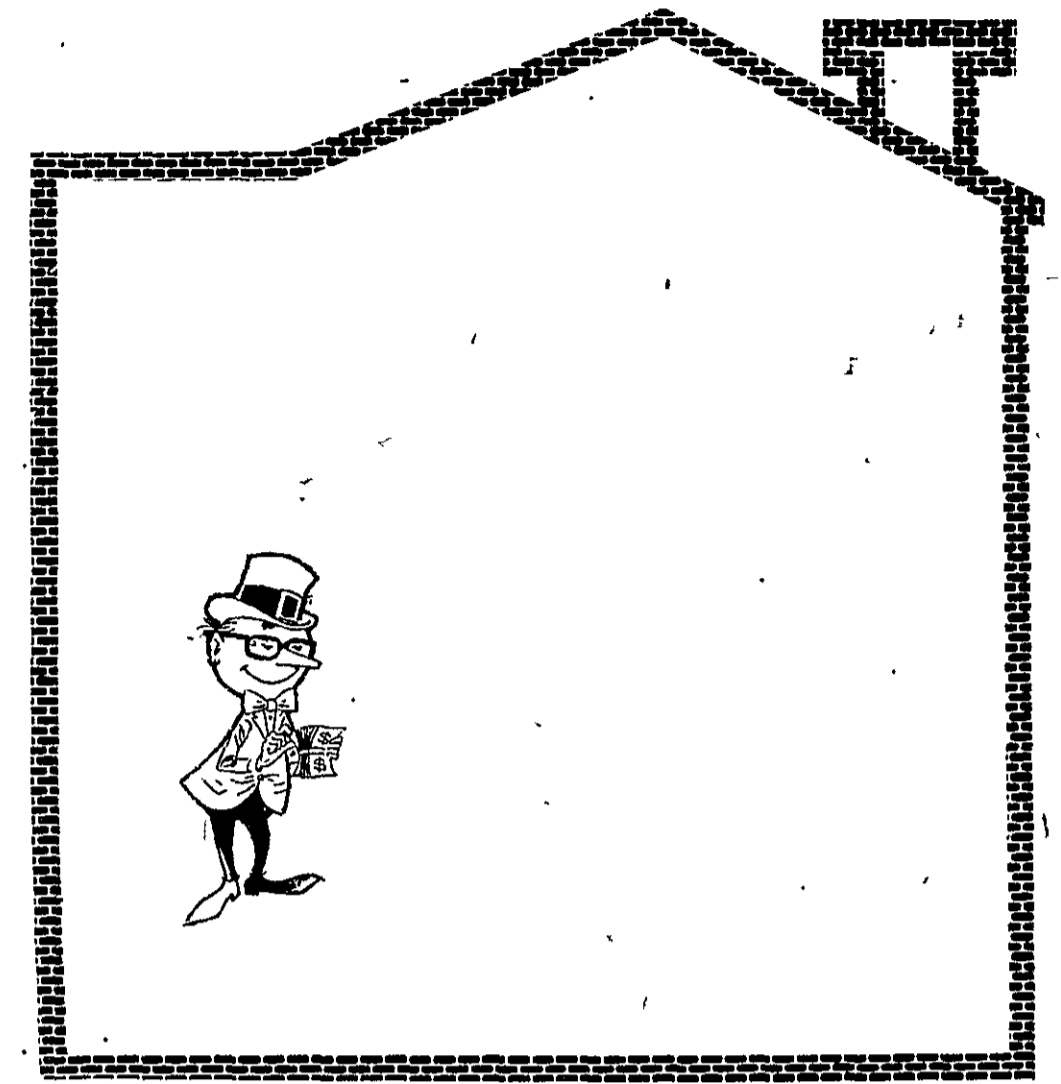
Module Can Be Varied

Where needed for shape or size, the basic eight-foot square is easily broken down into a 2x4-foot rectangle or a four-foot square. It's also easy to split the basic square diagonally to make a triangle, if desired.

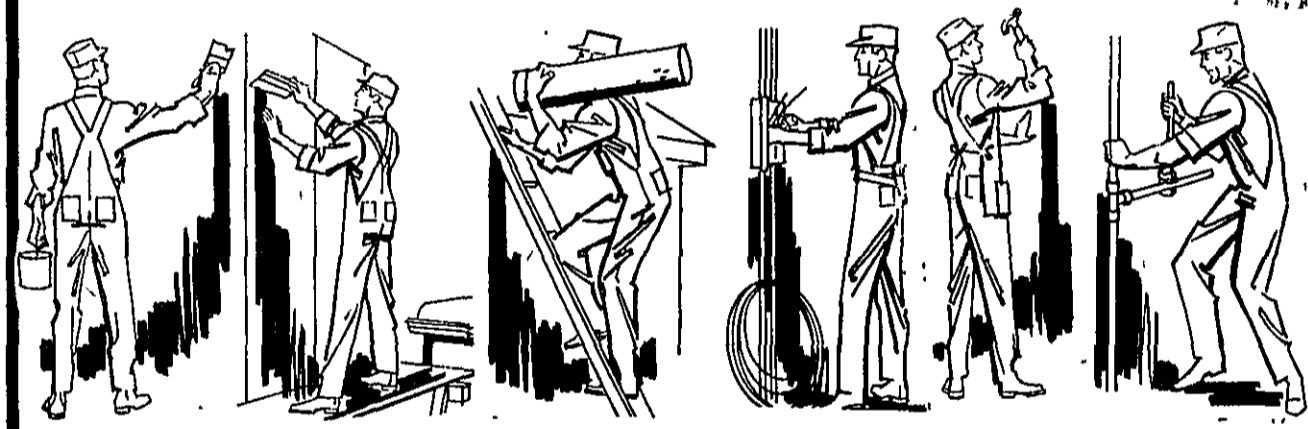
For a close-to-ground deck, pressure-treated Douglas fir or cedar 2x4s should be used for the joists, and it's wise to use pressure-treated fir or cedar for the deck boards, as well. The chemically-impregnated lumber has an extra-tough wearing surface, and it weathers especially well, too. No finish is needed.



This is the House that Jack Built!



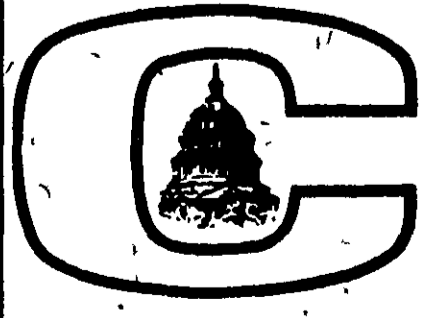
He got the money to pay the carpenters, the plumbers, the masons, the electricians, the painters, the roofers... who paid their bakers and doctors, and lawyers and mechanics and the money kept going 'round the town making it go 'round and you know, it all started here.



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Fowler News

By Miss Cecilia Thelen

Sister Geraldine of Wisconsin and sister Rita Martin of Detroit spent Easter week with their father Louis Martin and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Larry Thelen and family, Mr and Mrs Bruce Campbell and Miss Pauline Thelen of Lansing were Easter Sunday dinner and supper guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs Martin Thelen and family.

Mrs Van Matthews of Texas and Mrs Lula Boak were Wednesday visitors and supper guests of Mrs Estelle Magdau Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller and Henry Leoffert were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Hilary Miller and family of Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Vance and family and Mrs Emma Vance were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Dr Kenneth Vance of Ann Arbor.

Mr and Mrs Donald Fox and daughters, Mr and Mrs Daniel Jacquol and daughter, all of Flint, were visitors Sunday evening of Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller.

Mr and Mrs Herman Motz were dinner guests on Easter Sunday of their daughter, Mr and Mrs Enza Vigas and family of Midland.

Mrs Van Matthews of Texas and Mrs Lula Boak were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Charlie Boak.

Mrs Nora Braun was a dinner guest Easter Sunday of Mr and Mrs Bob Mack and family. She also was a supper guest of Mr and Mrs Edgar Conley and family, all of St Johns.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Thelen and family of Westphalia and Leo Hufnagel spent Easter with Mr and Mrs Carl Wieber and family.

Mr and Mrs Donald Fox and daughters and Mr and Mrs Daniel Jacque and daughter, all of Flint, were dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mrs Agnes Fox.

Mr and Mrs David Mackey and sons, and Mr and Mrs Edward Wallace and sons were dinner guests Easter Sunday of their mother, Mrs Opal Miller.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Benjamin, Mrs Lula Boak and Mrs Van Matthews visited Mrs Clyde Lapham on Wednesday, who is a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital in St Johns.

Mr Carl Boak, Mr Cecil Boak, Larry Barbour of St Johns and Mrs Vernon Benjamin were Saturday callers at the home of Mrs Lula Boak.

CHARACTER
The chain of life is forged with little rings—each word and act forming a part of it.
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EVERY YEAR A NEW ROSE, BUT NEVER A BLUE ROSE

There are no blue roses. Like the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola," they seem destined forever to remain the province of legend. Take, for instance, the "Blue Rose of Persia," a Gallica rose which legend says the Crusaders brought back to France. A plant named Cardinal de Richelieu whose open blooms are purplish and fade to "blue," is thought to be the rose. The Arabs accentuated the bluish coloring, so the story goes, by the application of an unknown mineral, perhaps cobalt, to the cambium layer of the stems.

According to the book, *The Magic World of Roses*, an Englishman once discovered a blue rose growing in his garden. Somehow it offended his aesthetic sensibilities and he pulled the plant and destroyed it. WHY NOT BLUE?

The blue fact is, hybridizers have only been able to develop roses such as Sterling Silver and Heirloom, mauve or lavender colors that approach the blue end of the color spectrum but don't reach it. And that, in the opinion of William Warriner, plant research director for the rose firm of Jackson & Perkins, is as close to blue as anyone is likely to get. "Outlining the reasons" for his opinion, Warriner says


that none of the pigments in the genus *rosa* is blue and it seems unlikely that any combination of the pigments that do exist, even if treated with sugar or metal ions, will produce a blue rose. Even radiation, he says, is not likely to alter chromosomes in such a way as to produce a true blue rose.

LAVENDER "BLUE"

But lavender colors are something else. Initially, lavender colors were difficult to work with, notes Warriner, for a couple of reasons. One is that some of the early lavender plants were very weak in nature and therefore, a lot of hybridizing was necessary to develop strong strains. The other reason is that many of the lavender, or mauve roses have been "hard" colors, generally not eye-pleasing. There are a number of lavender, lilac or mauve varieties to work with now, and Warriner predicts that the entire class can quickly gain a greater prominence than it has had; but he reiterates that, "A blue rose, I'm afraid, is beyond reach, at least in my lifetime, and probably forever." Even so, many rose fanciers will continue to dream true blue, and if such a rose should ever be developed, will eagerly color it solid gold.

ROSE PROSE..... by MIKE MAHANAY

Jackson & Perkins Co., 2 Rose Lane, Medford OR 97501



PRUNING PROCEDURES
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3. IN COLD AREAS, PRUNE BACK TO LIVE WOOD.
4. IN MILD AREAS, PRUNE TO CANE DIAMETER OF ABOUT 1/2 INCH.
5. PRUNE JUST ABOVE STRONG OUTSIDE BUDS.
6. PRUNE WEAK STEMS, WEAKEST OF TWO CROSSED STEMS.
7. WATCH FOR DEMONSTRATIONS AT LOCAL NURSERIES.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST— ROSE LEAF FOSSILS FOUND IN MONTANA AND OREGON PROVE THAT ROSES EXISTED AT LEAST 35 TO 40 MILLION YEARS AGO, DURING THE AGE OF DINOSAURS. FORTUNATELY, IT WAS THE ROSES THAT SURVIVED.

TREE ON A SPREE— TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA IS HOME OF THE LARGEST KNOWN TREE ROSE, TRANSPLANTED FROM A CUTTING FROM SCOTLAND ABOUT 1885. THE TRUNK IS 95 INCHES IN DIAMETER AND ITS BRANCHES COVER MORE THAN 7,000 SQUARE FEET. IT'S STILL GROWING.

It's just too much to expect - you just can't become a star by staying out all night.

No yard space? Try a minigarden

If you have a windowsill, balcony, patio or sunny indoor corner, you have room for a minigarden of vegetables, says Robert Herner, Michigan State University horticulturist.

Herner outlined how to grow vegetables in containers during one session of Farmers' Week at Michigan State University, March 19-23.

Green onions, radishes, small vined tomatoes, leaf lettuce, peppers and eggplant; spices and herbs such as chives and parsley; and ornamental vegetables like bright red rhubarb-variety swiss chard and kale

are all easy and inexpensive to grow in containers, the specialist says.

He also suggests turnips, beets, carrots and leeks. Summer squash grow well in containers, but require a large container. Large vined tomatoes and cucumbers should be staked.

For youngsters, the easiest, most fruitful container vegetables are radishes - which grow quickly - green onions and leaf lettuce. "Tomatoes are a little trickier, but can be successfully grown by children," Herner says.

Any container will do - a

battered bucket, wooden box, bushel basket or clay pot - as long as it is large enough to hold the plant when fully grown. For chives, use a six-inch pot. Radishes, onions and miniature tomatoes grow well in 10-inch pots. A five gallon plastic trash can is easy to handle, spacious enough for larger vegetables and suitable for outdoor patios.

Drill four or more 1/4 inch drainage holes, evenly spaced along the sides near the bottom of the container. To aid drainage, spread about one half inch coarse gravel in the bottom before

adding soil. Once planted, don't over-water vegetables, Herner warns.

The soil mix should be light and sterile. Buy an artificial soil mix at a nursery or garden supply center, or mix your own, using equal amounts of vermiculite and peat-moss. To reduce acidity, add 14 ounces (about two cups) ground limestone to each two bushels of soil mix.

Herner suggests using an egg carton with the top removed if you start the plants from seeds. Use an artificial soil mix, plant the seeds, then water thoroughly. Entirely cover the carton with cellophane wrap or a plastic bag and leave covered until the seedlings break through the soil.

Remove the cellophane as soon as seedlings appear, to avoid a disease called "damping-off." The disease, caused by too much moisture, girdles the stem at the soil line and the plant withers and dies.

Most plants, whether seedlings or full-grown, need as much light as possible. Use artificial light during evenings or cloudy periods. Buy a Growlux lamp or use

both fluorescent and incandescent lights to give plants the full light spectrum.

These new vegetable varieties are good container plants: "Presto" variety tomato plants produce fruit a little larger than cherry tomatoes. "Small Fry" and "Pixie Hybrid" are also good small tomatoes.

Miniature vegetables such as dwarf carrots, lettuce and cabbage have novel appeal, but they may not be top quality.

Many vegetables are not only good eating but also make lovely ornaments, Herner points out. Herbs look good in hanging baskets; carrots make a good garden border.

A purple-podded snap bean is a conversational novelty. It turns green during cooking for an appetizing dinner dish. Eggplant has attractive flowers and fruit, as does okra.

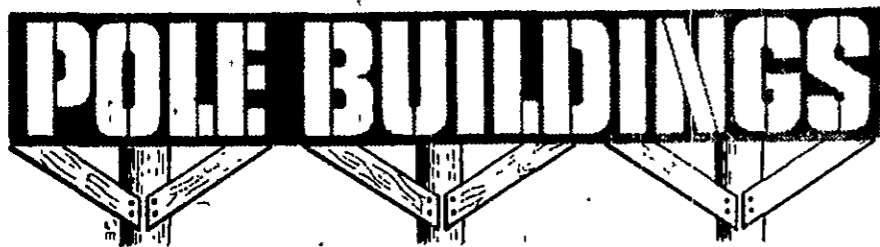
To "harden" plants before transplanting outdoors, move pots outside on warm days.

For more information, obtain a 15-cent copy of USDA Home and Garden Bulletin 163, "Minigardens for Vegetables," Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

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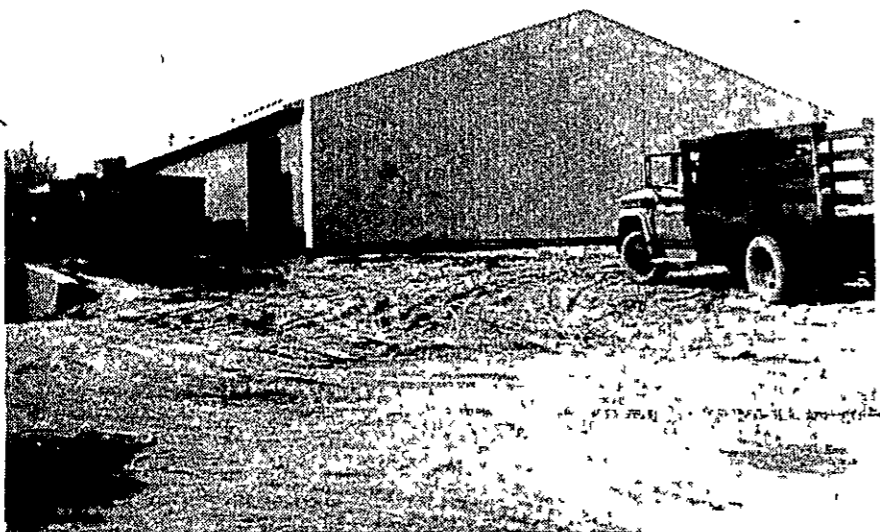
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A porch needn't be a poor relation. It can be one of the richest assets of your home.

The facilities which a year-round porch can provide are limited only by your family needs. It can serve as: a sun-room, a reading, writing or TV room, a work or hobby room, a room for informal dining and entertaining, a study or play room for youngsters.

But, this type of many-purposed porch for all seasons does require certain features. It should be roomy, appropriately furnished, and easy to maintain. Most important, it should combine indoor comfort and weather protection with the "feeling" of an outdoor room.

Windows are the key to a successful indoor-outdoor room. Andersen Corporation, the leading window manufacturer, recommends awning or casement-type windows for

porches because they permit maximum ventilation. Used in bays, gliding or casement windows also give an expansive outdoor view and admit an abundance of natural light.

Another hint is to use welded insulating glass in the windows, which eliminates the need for storm sash. Insulating glass assures year-round comfort and reduces maintenance chores.

Painting of sash can also be eliminated by sound advance planning. Andersen's Perma-Shield line of windows, for example, has a rigid vinyl sheathing over the preservative-treated wood core. The combination of vinyl-clad wood sash and insulating glass results in a maintenance-free window.

The low-maintenance approach should also include flooring, wall coverings, table tops, upholstery and fabrics.

Try cornstarch in spring-time cleaning . . .



Everyday cornstarch from your grocer's shelf can be a boon to homemakers doing spring-time cleaning. Some jobs it does even better than more sophisticated commercial products, and at a considerable saving in price. Here are only a few examples of starch's multi-uses.

To protect painted walls, wash with a solution of cornstarch (3 cups) and water (a gallon). The coating lasts for months, makes it easy to whisk off smudges and stains with a damp cloth.

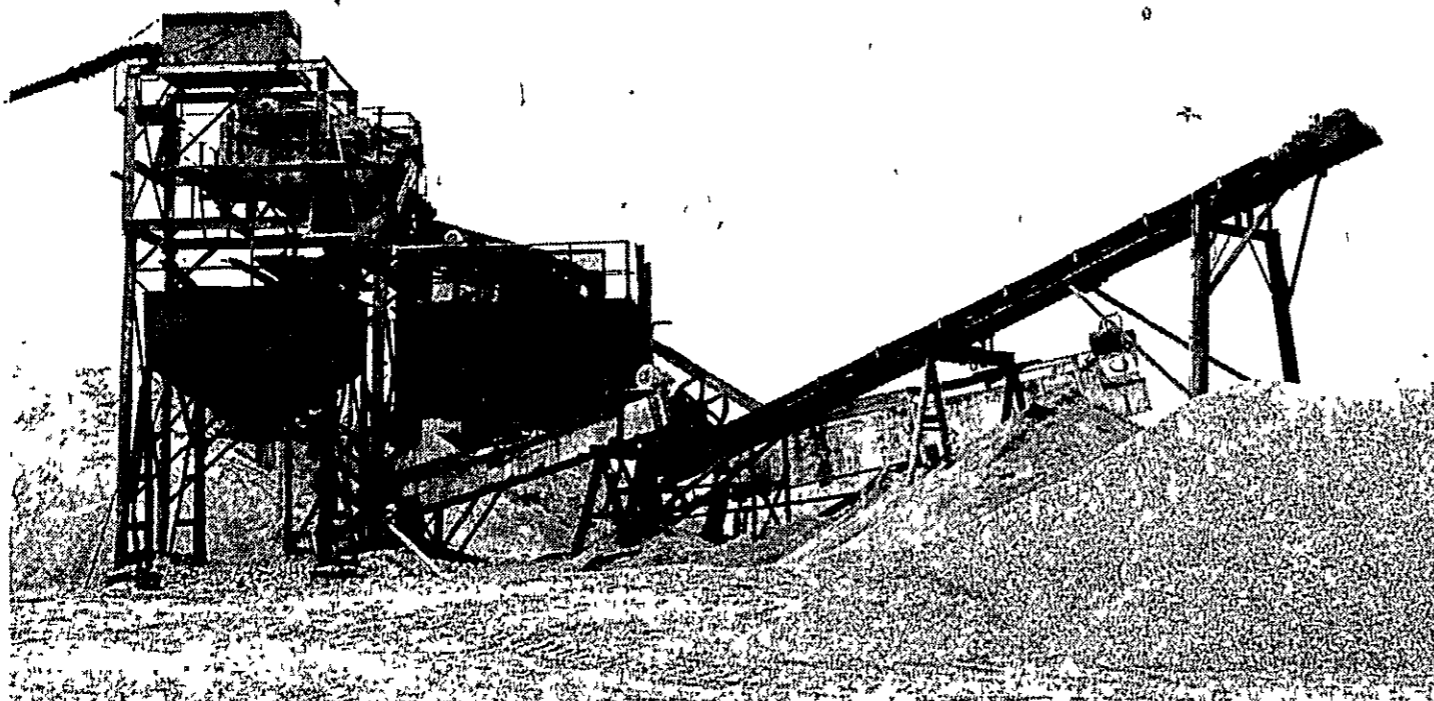
For sparkling-clean windows, try washing with a solution of one tablespoon of cornstarch to a gallon of water. A bit of liquid starch added to rinse water will bring linoleum and tile to a high gloss.

Spring-clean furs by brushing gently with a 50-50 mixture of corn starch and corn meal.

Remove grease or wine stains from upholstery and linens with a paste of cornstarch and water. Apply on stain, allow to dry, then brush off. Wallpaper can be cleaned in the same manner with a paste of drycleaning fluid and cornstarch.

Annually, 10 to 15 4-H members are selected to participate in the Report to the Nation program. These young people report on the nationwide work of 4-H to the President of the United States, Congressional Leaders and the general public.

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'Fence Me In' Time Now Here

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 made of steel chain-link mesh 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 sold 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.

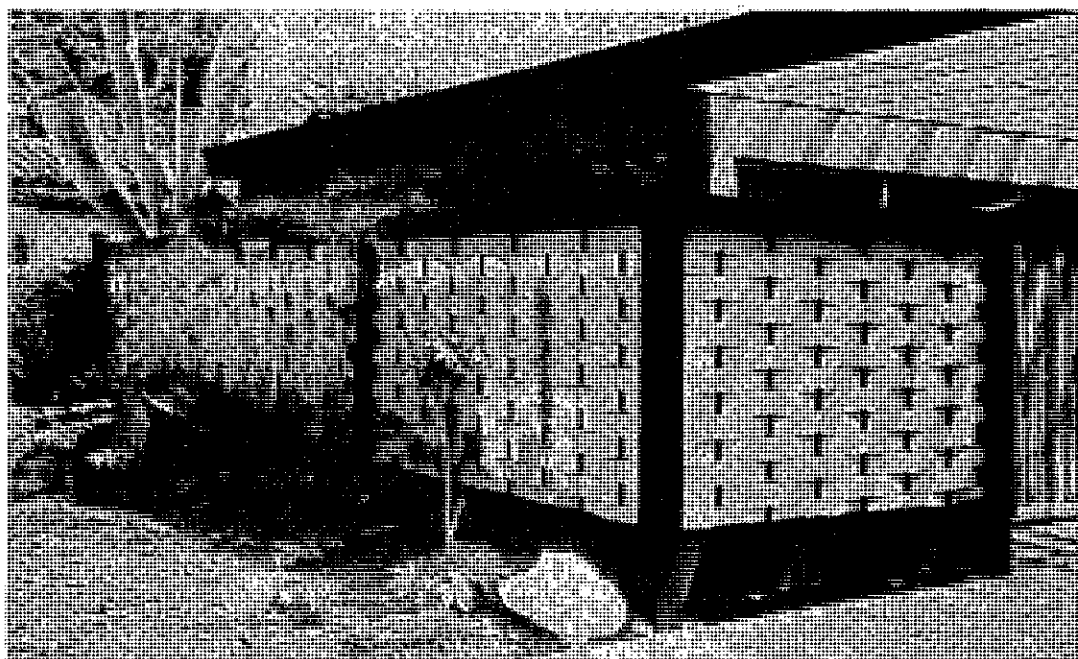
For longer fence life, all parts which come in contact with the ground should be treated with a preservative.

Hardboard Fencing

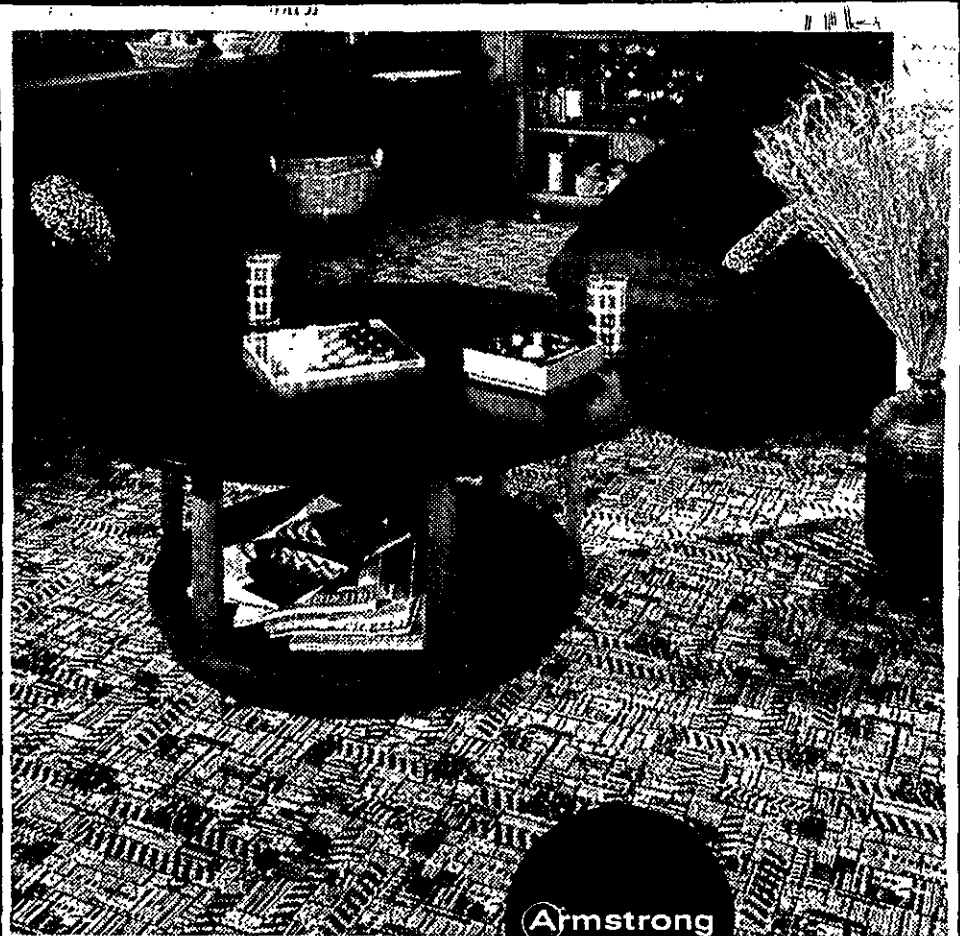
Tempered hardboard, as a fencing material, shares many of the features and advantages of natural lumber—including versatility. In addition, it has been specially treated at the factory to give it extra endurance and weather resistance.

Both solid and open designs are possible with tempered hardboard, since it will flex without cracking or splintering.

To assure better appearance and a longer-lasting fence, painting is recommended for tempered hardboard.



BASKETWEAVE FENCE, FOR THE TEXTURED LOOK, USES translucent fiberglass-plastic panels and wood. As an enclosure for an outdoor living area, the fence offers privacy without cutting off light. Filon panels and other materials for the fence, as well as plans, are available from lumber dealers. Or, write for Plan No. 505, sending 10 cents to Filon Corporation, 12333 S. Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Beginner Cooks Need 'Wardrobe'

NEW YORK (a)—Are you a bride who has just begun the role of homemaker but can barely boil water?

The first thing you should know is that you need the proper pot to boil it in.

Few women have every kind of utensil there is but the novice homemaker seems most afflicted by the wrong pot at the wrong time syndrome. As a beginner cook she lacks the experience in choosing the utensil necessary for each type of cooking.

Actually you should buy cookware like you buy clothes. You begin with a basic set, a "wardrobe" of cookware that takes care of most of your needs.

An important thing to know about cookware is that not all of it performs the same way. A cooking utensil must conduct heat from the source to the food. Different materials conduct the heat in different ways.

Of materials commonly used for cookware, the best heat conductor is aluminum. It heats up evenly all over so that the food is cooked from the sides and top as well as the bottom. There are no hot spots to cause scorching or cold spots to undercook.

When cooking for two, you should have two skillets—an eight-inch for omelets, hamburgers and bacon and eggs, and a 10-inch for frying chickens or skillet dinners.

You should have saucepans in one and a half and two quart sizes. The one and a half quart will take one package of frozen vegetables.

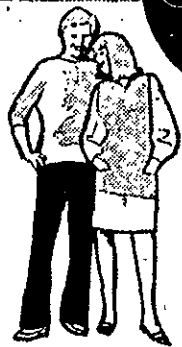
Dutch Oven Basic Utensil
A three or four quart Dutch oven is another basic utensil. It is larger and heavier than a saucepan and has two handles for easier carrying. It is generally used for quantity cooking, like stews, soups and spaghetti.

A two quart covered casserole is fine for one-dish meals. A small roasting pan, 12 x 9 inches, will handle most roasts except a large turkey.

A six-cup coffee maker, a two or three quart tea kettle, a square cake pan and a pie pan—both nine inches—finish off a basic cookware set.

Look for cookware with simple, uncluttered lines and level bottoms—that sit firmly on the range. Aluminum utensils now have handsome decorator finishes and vivid colors for glamorous eye appeal and non-stick interiors to make cleaning a cinch.

Save professional installation costs...



do it yourself carpet

Newtown... an exciting, new patterned carpet designed especially for do-it-yourself installations. 100% nylon fiber for long wear and easy care. Select from several colors to match any color scheme.

ONLY \$6.95

Wall-to-wall carpet in minutes... here's how:



Simply roll the carpet out wall to wall and mark trim lines with chalk. Cut to fit with sturdy household scissors. Apply double-faced tape at doorways and seams. It's done! It's easy!

6 & 12 ft. widths

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St. Johns

Adequate Home Insulation Brings Ample Return Through Greater Fuel Savings, More Living Comfort

Probably number one improvement, vitally affecting both comfort and economy, is the home's insulation efficiency.

Research has demonstrated thoroughly the problems inherent in poorly insulated homes as being critical in physical discomfort—drafts, and uneven room heat distribution in winter; in summer, heat that is "absorbed" into

the house rather than repelled.

Savings are a major factor to consider, as well. Heating costs can mount up to surprisingly higher fuel bills in winter, with corresponding extra expense for air-conditioning operation in summer, in inadequately insulated homes.

Either factor justifies the homeowner's checkup on his own home's wall insulation. One report says the majority of American homes are inadequately insulated, or not insulated at all.

Technological advances have produced many types of

wall-insulating materials, which may be applied to the home without formidable cost. In any case it's been amply demonstrated that resulting savings can exceed costs of the job in a short period of time.

As a starter, direct examination of wall space—particularly in attics, crawlways and other exposed walls—can give the owner some idea of his insulating problem, if any.

An even better indication of home insulation efficiency may be clues in terms of fuel and electric bills.

Introducing

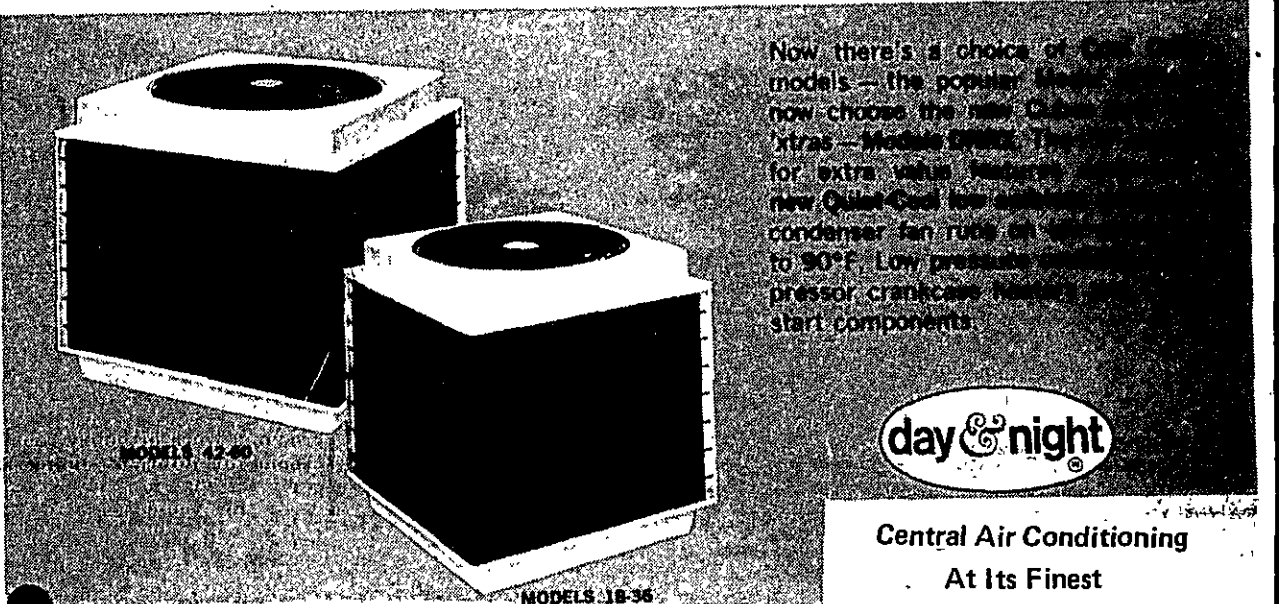
New Dimensions for Total Home Comfort Found at the Home of

"The Professionals"

Schafer Heating Inc.

6140 S. Wright Road Fowler 587-3666

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING



Now there's a choice of models—the popular new choice the new Ultra-Maximum for extra high capacity. New Ultra-Cool the condenser fan runs at 3000 RPM. Low pressure compressor crankcase heating start components.



Central Air Conditioning At Its Finest

WITHOUT EXISTING DUCT SYSTEMS

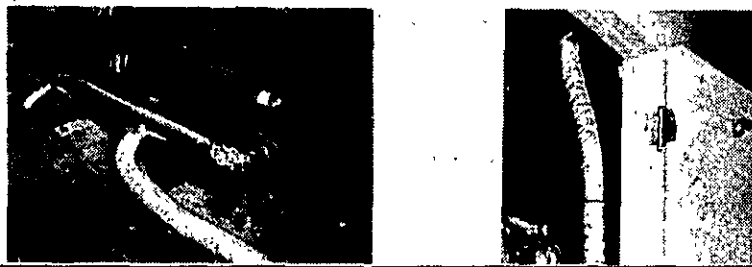
SPACE-PAK
IS THE BETTER WAY TO Heat and Cool

- new homes with electric heat
- existing homes with electric heat
- new homes with hot water heat
- existing homes with hot water heat
- existing homes with inadequate duct systems.

Space-Pak makes it possible to install quality heating and cooling in ANY home regardless of design, age, construction, or type of heating.

The attic (or basement) installation for a Space-Pak system is compact and neat. Here is a typical job.

Small, flexible air supply ducts can go in closets, alcoves, above cabinets since they require no bulky "boxing in."



HEAT PUMP
A comfort system for all seasons



The newest concept in electric heating and cooling

HONEYWELL
Electronic Air Cleaner
Cleans air of smoke, dust, dirt, pollen. Easily installed and economical

NUTONE CENTRAL VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM
With Automatic Wall Inlets

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The single unit that heats, cools, humidifies, dehumidifies, electronically cleans air, entrains fresh air, switches from heating to cooling automatically!

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Don't settle for "eye ball" engineering and quick cost guess. The Professionals will visit your home, design your total comfort center and eliminate all the guesswork.

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CALL US NOW FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING, HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING NEEDS.

Financing Available - Call 587-3666

Kincaid District

By ROSALEY PARKS, Correspondent

Mrs Harold Hoerner, Mrs Don Potts and Mike, Mrs Porter Parks attended the neighborhood society Thursday at Mrs Mildred Barnes.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Scarborough and Leanne of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Robert Scarborough of DeWitt, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Pyle of St Johns were Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs G.V. Pyle and they spent the afternoon visiting.

Afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs G.V. Pyle were Mr

and Mrs Orville Jones of St Johns, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Archibal Potts of Holt.

Mrs Porter Parks and Kriss visited Mrs Harold Hoerner Tuesday evening. Van Phillips visited Harold Hoerner Thursday afternoon.

Friday, Mike Potts, Jill and Valene Hoerner visited Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Friday evening, Mrs Harold Hoerner attended a

party at the home of Mrs Roger Hardenburg. Saturday, Harvey Hoerner, Mr and Mrs Don Potts and Mike visited Mrs Harold Hoerner, Harvey Hoerner and girls visited in the afternoon.

Sunday, Mr and Mrs Don Potts and Mike, Harvey Hoerner and girls visited Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Sunday afternoon Stuart Hardenburg, Mr and Mrs Elmer Hardenburg visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Peter Rothstein and Karin were Mr and Mrs Timothy Price and Eric of St Johns.

Mrs Alexander Lang visited Mrs Porter Parks morning.

Clark Sullivan and son Brad of Mattoon, Ill visited Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan attended the wedding reception at Hubbardston of Payne-Kabaush Saturday evening.

Sunday Easter guests of Mr and Mrs Don Sullivan and Dan were Elsie Krohn of Battle Creek, Mr and Mrs Raymond Sherman and Kevin of Grand Ledge and Garry Sullivan of East Lansing.

Garry Sullivan moved last Wednesday to a trailer at East Lansing.

Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan called at the Gorsline Runciman Funeral Home to see Mrs Lester (Ione) McElmurry, Saturday.

Monday, Kriss Parks spent the night with Karin Rothstein. Kathy Sheldon was a guest also.

Sunday, Mr and Mrs John Dickinson and children of Williamston, Mr and Mrs Eldon Dickinson and children of Delta Mills, Mr and Mrs Robert Heath and girls of Wawwatosa, Wis visited Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and Kevin spent the weekend visiting Mr and Mrs Franklin Metz at the latter's cabin on Long Lake near Harrison.

Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs James Morrison and family of Lake Odessa visited Mr and Mrs Donald Du Mond and Roy.

Steven Quick of Lyons visited his grandparents Mr and Mrs Donald Du Mond and Roy Saturday afternoon.

Lawn care means plenty of exercise

Get two birds with one stone by treating your early spring lawn care program as a chance to get outdoors for some fresh air and exercise.

A few hours with a lawn rake will provide the exercise and give your lawn a head start by removing accumulated dead plant materials.

According to Michigan State University extension turfgrass specialists James E. Bogart and Robert C. Shearman, dead grass, leaves, small twigs, etc. will stop fertilizers from doing their job. They can build up as thatch -- a layer of dead plant material between the grass blades and the soil surface, often leading to lawn diseases and poor turf health.

Once over with the rake in the early spring also helps your grass green up faster. You will have a better looking lawn and the turf will get a head start on weed seeds which will germinate later in the spring as temperatures rise.

A session with the lawn roller can improve the physical fitness of yourself and your lawn. Not only will it develop strong shoulder, back and leg muscles, but it will ease lawn tasks throughout the rest of the year.

According to the MSU turfgrass experts, rolling frons out rough areas caused by freezing and thawing. This reduces the chances of scalping the high spots with your lawn mower.

For best results, Bogart and Shearman recommend rolling early in the spring while the ground is still moist. Later rollings when the soil is dry won't level the lawn.

They also caution homeowners to avoid excessively heavy rollers on clay soils. A roller that weighs too much will compact heavy soil and hold back good lawn growth and turf health later in the summer.



Rolling should be your second spring-time lawn activity. It evens out humps and hollows caused by freezing and thawing during late winter and early spring, thus making lawn maintenance tasks throughout the season easier.

Early-season boaters: cold water can kill you

LANSING -- Cold water can kill you if you fall into it. Larry Scramlin, water

Kincaid District

Mrs. Porter C. Parks

Mrs Jerry Myszak and boys of DeWitt visited Mr and Mrs Eldon Hahn and Lillian Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs David Parks and children of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Porter Parks Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs David Parks and children of Lansing visited Mr and Mrs Porter Parks Saturday evening.

Sunday, Clarence Parks and George Balmer visited Mr and Mrs Porter Parks and Kriss.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Parks of Lansing were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer and Mr and Mrs George Balmer.

Mr and Mrs Lee Schavey of St Johns, Mr and Mrs Clyde E. Jenks and Billy of Lansing were Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Porter Parks and Kriss. Mrs Don Henning of DeWitt and children visited Sunday evening.

safety chairman of the Mid-Michigan Red Cross Chapter, warned early-season boat users and fishermen that warm weather at this season is deceptive because open waters are still dangerously cold for someone falling in.

"Many drownings in April and May can be blamed on sudden immersion in cold water," Scramlin said. "The water has a numbing effect, preventing the victim from getting to shore quickly. The Great Lakes or any large lake will not warm up until June, and even expert swimmers can drown if near-icy water makes them immobile."

Fatal cooling of the body is more apt to occur in water than in air because wetting rapidly decreases the insulating effect of clothing. Loss of body heat in cold water occurs at two to four times the rate in air, he said. Scramlin recommended that boaters and fishermen at this season wear two or three suits of thermal underwear and other suitable clothing. Suits such as those worn by scuba divers can be protective if the boat user falls into cold water.

As a general rule, the Red Cross advises boaters to stay with their capsized craft. But there are exceptions, and the victim of a boating accident must

decide whether circumstances -- excessively cold water, or proximity to falls or rapids -- justify swimming away from the boat, Mr Scramlin said.

A person who frequently engages in water sports should expect to find himself accidentally in the water on some occasion, he added. Scramlin concluded.

"More than 60 percent of the people who drown in this country each year had no intention of being in deep water."

It is desirable that small craft use the "buddy" system -- to have a second boat nearby to help you in case of accident, Mr. Scramlin concluded.



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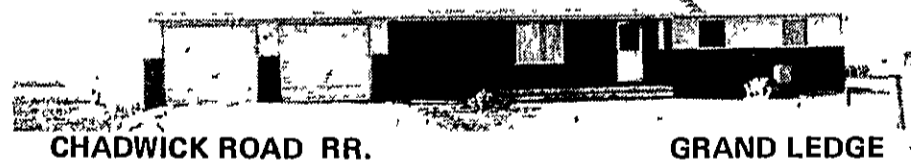


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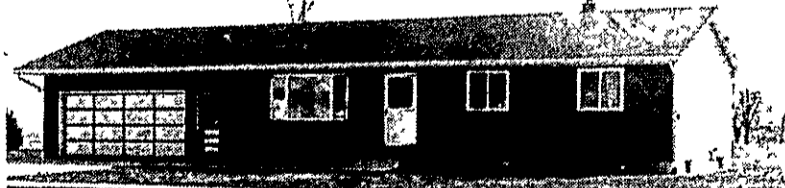
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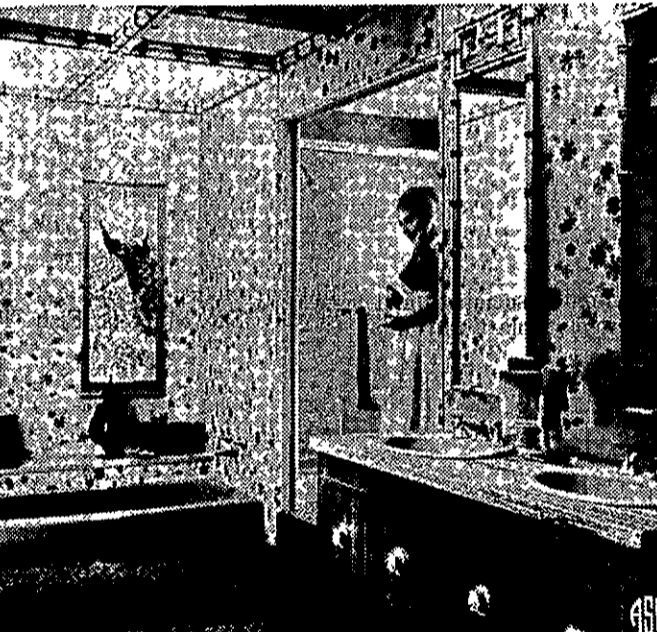


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LOTS and PLAN SERVICE AVAILABLE

Beauty In The Bath



With all the bright, spring changes taking place outdoors, it's a perfect time to make some changes indoors, too. A little remodeling in even one room can give your entire home a new lift.

The bathroom is the perfect place to start--it's fast, and the quick results will do wonders for your spirit. Most people would jump at the chance to have a larger bathroom and it's possible if there's a closet next to yours.

This bathroom originally had a seldom-used utility closet which took up quite a bit of space behind one wall. By breaking through this wall, a separate shower unit and dressing room were created to give this bathroom the luxury

that the ancient Romans enjoyed with their many separate rooms. A new vanity, a new countertop and the bamboo treatment on the ceiling and around the mirrors create an exciting scheme of colors and textures.

The bathroom walls were covered with Formica's plastic laminate Bath Wall Paneling in a blue-green Starflower pattern. This is excellent bathroom remodeling material which is applied directly over existing tile and is especially made for high-moisture areas. There are no grout lines as with tile, so it's a cinch to keep clean. Another plus for this wall laminate--installation takes just one day.

DON'T DO IT YOURSELF



Do see us for remodeling jobs done right

To get the results you want when you modernize your kitchen . . . let skilled professionals do it. Our know-how pays off in remodeling jobs of top appearance and performance.

- EXPANDED ATTIC
- FINISHED BASEMENT
- ENCLOSED PORCH
- CONVERTED GARAGE

Let's get together and plan ways to make the most of your home. It costs less than you think to have professionals add-a-room, convert basement or attic, do repairs and modernize.

CLARE E. MAIER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

504 E. Higham ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3327

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mr and Mrs Richard Stambaugh have recently moved into the house formerly owned by Mr and Mrs Roger Smith. Welcome, Mr and Mrs Stambaugh.

Mr and Mrs Guy Cox and Mr and Mrs Richard Barker and children of Lansing were Easter Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Spencer. The Coxes have just returned from Florida.

The schoolhouse in Shepardsville has been deeded to the United Methodist Church in Shepardsville. The youth of the church put in about 4 hours work on Monday, April 23 getting the building ready to use.

The Ovid-Duplain Library Club will have their annual May Coffee on Friday, May 4 at the home of Mrs Glen Parks on 3548 South Lowell Rd., St Johns at 9:15 a.m. Roll Call will be a plant and seed exchange. For the program Mrs Leonard Hall will give a book review.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce suggests that you NOT keep it a secret -- Tell others that persons who litter may be fined up to 100 dollars.



Hahn LTD-500... built to last!

- Pow-R-Trac drive system--so strong it's warranted for two full years.
- Tractor/rider drives like a sports car--with automotive steering, separate clutch, and disc brake.
- Mower stands grass up straight, clips clean--without scalping.
- Choose 5 or 7 hp with 26" cut, 8 hp with 30" or 36" cut. Recoil or electric start.

Priced From **\$429⁰⁰** for the 26" model

We have the complete line of HAHN ECLIPSE MACHINES

BULK GARDEN SEEDS AND GRASS SEED AVAILABLE . . .

WE'RE ALSO OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M.

DALMAN HARDWARE
PLUMBING SUPPLIES - PAINTS - FARM SUPPLIES
103 Bridge. DeWitt 669-6785

Area bowling

TUESDAY TEATIME LEAGUE

W	L	Score
Arts Refinery	46	18
Gra Frms Sup	38	26
Vals Pizzeria	37-1/2	28-1/2
Randolphs	35	29
S&H Farms	35	29
Redwing Lanes	33	31
Aloha Drive In	30	34
E-Z Flo Chem	28	36
Con Nat Bk	24	40
Paradise R & TV	24	40
Furman Rlty Co	23	41

High game Ind, Betty Martin 222; High three games Ind, Betty Martin 561; High games team, Arts Refinery, 886; High three games team, Gratiot Frms Supply 2529.

HONOR ROLL — Linda Garrod 210; Diane Harger 200; Linda Garrod 556; Florence Masarik 512; Hazel Pearson 533; Roberta O'Connor 505; Donna Humenik 512; Sharon Ludwick 511.

5 PIN

W	L	Score
Leveys Jwlr	79	45
4 Peases	74	50
Sandbaggers	73	51
Fighting Irish	72-1/2	51-1/2
Alley Cats	65-1/2	58-1/2
Charles Tunas	65	59
Solid State	60-1/2	63-1/2
Roberts Ceramic	57	67
B-Sers	55	69
Farm Bureau	53	71
Karens Krch	46-1/2	77-1/2
Pinsetters	43	81

High game Ind, Tom Martin 222; High three games Ind, Tom Martin 574; High games team, Leveys Jewelers 708; High three games team, Leveys Jewelers 2034.

HONOR ROLL

— A. Behow 215; S. Pardee 202; E. Boettger 205; D. Adair 209; D. Pease 212.

Splits - S. Pardee 5-6; S. Brokow, S. Bunce, R. Heathman 3-10; C Adams 4-7-9; R. Heathman 3-6-7-10.

NIGHT HAWKS

W	L	Score
Beck's	66	33
Gilbert & Ingalls	62	37
Zeeb's	61	38
Legion	58	41
Coca Cola	54-1/2	44-1/2
McKenzie's	54	45
Hettler's	50-1/2	48-1/2
Dunkel's	49	50
Egg Station	45	54
Shell	36	63

5 PIN

W	L	Score
Randolph's	35	64
St Johns Oil	23	76
Ind High Game, H. Schmid	242	Ind High Series, L. Witt 582; Team High Game, Zeebs 919; Team High Series, Gilbert & Ingalls 2548.
HONOR ROLL — L. Witt 235; P. Bishop 221; S. Cornwell 203; B. Garcia 205; L. Neller 200.		

NIGHT HAWK

W	L	Score
Beck's	64	32
Zeeb's	60	36
G and I	59	37
Legion	58	38
McKenzie's	54	42
Coca Cola	52-1/2	43-1/2
Hettler's	48-1/2	47-1/2
Dunkel's	48	48
Egg Station	42	54
Randolph's	35	61
Shell	33	63
St Johns Oil	22	74

Ind High Game, J. Anderson 243; Ind High Series, J. Anderson 611; Team High Game, Zeebs 930; Team High Series, Zeebs 2653.

HONOR ROLL

— J. Anderson 243; H. Schmid 205; T. Bullard 213; D. Pease 201; D. Marten 200; J. Schumaker 212; G. Snyder 201-201; B. Burnham 202; R. Turner 203-206; S. Sillmar 201.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W	L	Score
Dry Dock	58-1/2	40-1/2
Gallaways	57	42
Brunos	54-1/2	44-1/2
Schmitts	53	46
Rehmanns	50-1/2	48-1/2
Demmers	50	49
Daleys	50	49
Aloha	46	53
Redwing Lanes	46	53
Sprite	45	54
Road House	44	55
Strouse Oil	39-1/2	59-1/2

Ind High Game, Linden Lade 233; Ind High Series, Ted Silvestri 593; Team High Game, Redwing Lanes 936; Team High Series, Dry Dock 2662.

200 GAMES

— C. Edwards 213; M. Rowell 211; L. Hopp 205; R. Sutfin 203; R. Kentfield 209; E. Conley 201; R. Heathman 202; K. Barrett 203-200; R. Lowe 208; T. Silvestri 214; Jim Boyce 202; G. Henderson 213; Lin Lade 233.

5 PIN

W	L	Score
Leveys Jwlr	76	44
Sandbaggers	73	47
4 Peases	70	50
Fighting Irish	69-1/2	50-1/2
Alley Cats	65-1/2	54-1/2
Charles Tunas	64	56
Roberts Ceramic	57	63
Solid State	56-1/2	63-1/2
B-Sers	54	66
Farm Bureau	49	71
Karens Krns	45-1/2	74-1/2
Pinsetters	40	80

High Game Ind, Clint Adams 247; High three games Ind, Jon Tatroe 595; High games team, Fighting Irish 698; High three games team, B-Sers 1966.

HONOR ROLL

— Jon Tatroe 226, 212; R. Masarik 200; K. Barrett 201.

Splits

— L. Langlois, D. Humenik, I. Adair, B. Martin, D. Martin 3-10; J. Heathman, R. O'Connor, C. Shutes 2-7; K. Campbell 5-7; L. Strickland 4-9; F. Masarik 4-5.

Michigan Week activities

include an exhibition of highly selective work of students in Michigan schools in grades nine through twelve. This exhibit will be on display at Central Michigan University, Mt Pleasant, Michigan.

Sue Gilbert of Ovid-Elsie High School submitted a piece of art work under the sponsorship of the Michigan Art Education Association. This work, entitled Weaving II using multi-colored weaving yarn will not only be on display during the month of May, but some will then be on tour for the next school year.

The Youth Arts Festival offers the Michigan Art Education Association, and interested people of the State

North Bengal

MRS. WILLIAM ERNST
Ph. 582-5391

On Saturday morning, April 21 Edward Moritz, 86, passed away at the Carson City Hospital where he was taken the previous day. Mr Moritz had been ill for several months. Funeral services were held at St Paul Lutheran Church, Fowler on Tuesday afternoon, April 24 with burial in Mt Rest Cemetery.

Mrs Ida Tiedt came to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Robert Eldridge on Thursday, April 19 after being a patient in the Clinton Memorial Hospital over 2 weeks.

Mr and Mrs William S. Ernst and Karen and Ron of Battle Creek were Easter dinner and supper guests of Mr and Mrs William Ernst and Maxine. Joining the group for supper were Mr and Mrs J.D. Bancroft and Jay and Joyce.

Shepardsville

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DeWitt honor roll

12th
Sherry Becker, Marty Botke, Gary Bouts, Darwin Brester, Murray Brockway, Christie Cohoon, Patricia Costello, Alan Coston, Debbie DeBow, Kathy DeLine, Dennis Drouin.

Doug Ely, Brant Fisher, Janet Fowler, Pam Fox, William Garland, Myrna Harold, Dawn Hills, Cindy Jaskiewicz, Steve Jenkins, Karen LaMacchia, Randy Lankford, Michele Lee, Sandy Lewis.

Chris McNeilly, Andy Malenfant, Jerry Marriot, Yvonne Mazur, Charlotte Mulford, Debra Mustaine,

11th
Mike Bohm, Lynda Boody, Sally Carrigan, Steve Chieblina, Christopher Corr,

O-E school board meeting

It was decided by the Ovid-Elsie Board of Education to set the millage request for 14 mills at a special meeting held April 23. The annual school election will be held June 11. The motion was made by Glenn D Webster, and supported by C Bracey. Not present to vote was president, David J Hill.

A letter was received from Mrs Judy Witt, a teacher at E E Knight, informing the Board that she will be unable to continue in her position the coming year. No action was taken at that time.

A motion was made by Richard C DePond, Green, supported by Merle H Green, that the Carter-Melvin Agency be awarded the contract for multi-peril insurance. The motion carried.

In other action, a new staff position of Jr High counselor for the 1973-74 school year was authorized by the Board.

Board member Green moved to sell the Shepardsville School to the Shepardsville United Methodist Church for \$1. Supported by Richard Semans, it was also decided that any necessary legal fees will be borne by the church.

Secretary Stewart recognized visitors including Phyllis DeWitt, teacher at East Elementary; William Case, Assistant Principal at O-E High School; and Hugel Leonard, Principal at East and North Elementaries.

Wacousta

Mrs Cecil Stevens will entertain the Wacousta Circle for Breakfast, Thursday morning.

Willie Workers will meet Thursday for a May breakfast with Mrs Florence Jastram in St Johns at 9 am.

Sr MYF District Olympics will be held at the Park.

About 25 Wacousta OES Members attended the Clinton County Association meeting in Ovid Wednesday.

Wacousta

Several who have returned from the South area Mr and Mrs Carl Miller, Mr and Mrs Ira Ballinger, Mr and Mrs Rollin Noble, Mr and Mrs Cecil Stevens, Mr and Mrs Herbert Pingel, Mr and Mrs Ed Kraft, Mable Ingalls, Mr and Mrs Howard McDonough, Mr and Mrs Clark Adams and son, John Bolling.

David Brown spent Easter weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Tom Brown and family. Dave is stationed with the Navy in Florida.

10th
Vicki Boody, Elaine Brown, Steve Clisch, Ken Coin, Mary Cook, Janine DeCatur, Tim Devereaux, Lori Duzek, Ron Felzke, Mike Ferguson, Diane Foster.

Sue Hunt, Mary Kendregan, Tammy Korte, Julie Martin, Marianne Nachazel, Kevin Owen, Cindy Page, Lori Parker, Lori Pierson. Anna Reed, Cathy Reust, Teresa Rhines, Sandy Schultz, Debbie Stanley, David Steffens, Michael Svendsen, Kay Weston, Debbie White, and Lori Wilson.

8th
Mark Acuna, Larry Bates, Cindy Beck, Jeanne Black, Jackie Boehmke, Vickie Boutwell, Diane Brown, Pattie Cassel, Mike Clisch, Kim Cohoon.

Cindy Davis, Carolyn Davis, Brian Davis, Debbie Enderle, Julie Esterline, Bruce Ferguson, Cathy Fox, Sharon Fuhr, Carla Gates. Keith Henkel, Sandra Hufnagel, Linda Lotre, Patty McDowell, Gary Miller, Kelley Munroe, John Perez, Yvonne Pingleton, Paula Rice, Joe Ruell, Alan Russell, Dana Rice.

Mark Schaar, Kathy Shipman, Malanie Sickles, Oralie Smith, Janis Stevens, Robin Summer, Lori Swan, Kurt Tallman, Debbie Taylor, Diane Tenney, Diane Unger, Denise Ward, Karil Warner, Linda Wisser, and Warren Willis.

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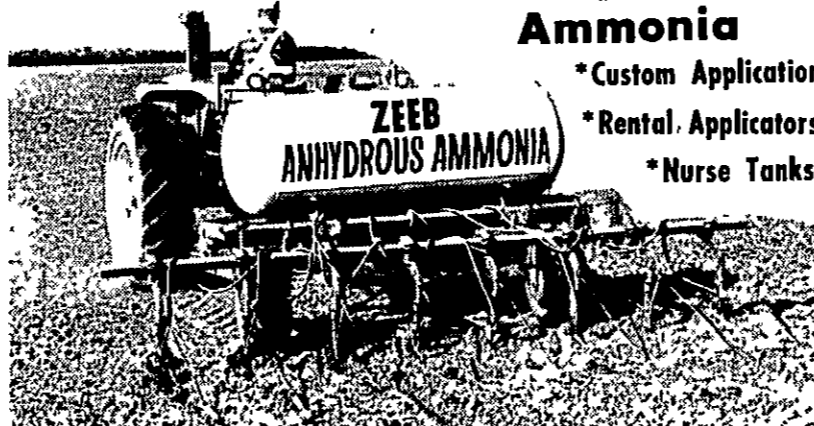
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Clinton County News



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Back Through the Years

From the Clinton County News files of 1971, 1962, 1947



A PERSONAL LOOK AT THE NEWS
Between the lines
with Jim Edwards

Why houses cost more

For the last 25 to 30 years, there have been people around who advised against buying a home until the cost of materials and construction eased off a little. If anyone took this advice, they are probably still waiting to buy a home; and, as inflation marches on, the cost of putting a roof over your head gets higher with every passing day.

The National Association of Home Builders has estimated that the increased cost of wood products, brought on by inflation and other factors, has added about \$1,200 to the construction cost of a typical new one-family house in just the past six months.

In addition to the distortions of Phase II price controls that kept prices artificially low, generally increasing inflation and unusually strong demand, the problem of high and rising lumber prices isn't helped any by the fact that the sales of timber from National Forest lands, a major source of supply, have declined even as demand for wood products has continued to rise like an express elevator. Environmental restriction and controversy over the impact of timber harvesting has had much to do with this decline, which saw 1972 National Forest timber sales fall 20 percent below the allowable harvest.

One of the urgent needs is that adequate funds be made available to permit the Forest Service to meet progressively higher standards of environmental protection that have been imposed on timber harvesting and to institute more of the high-yield forestry techniques pioneered by leading forest products companies.

The high cost of putting a roof over your head is the result of many factors. But, in the end, the consuming public pays the bill. This demonstrates two facts: First, artificial controls can't cancel out deep-seated inflationary pressures. Secondly, the nation cannot much longer afford political mismanagement and ill-considered and costly environmental restrictions that block orderly and proper development of the nation's essential natural resources.

Consumer information week

Business is listening to the consumer as never before. Every effort is being made to open up new channels of communications between companies and their customers, and make knowledge of these channels and how to use them the common property of every person in the nation.

To spotlight this effort, encourage participation of consumers and disseminate information on how to buy wisely, the Council of Better Business Bureaus is sponsoring the second observance of Consumer Information Week during the period April 30 to May 5, 1973. The theme of Consumer Information Week is, "Get Your Money's Worth... Get the Facts!" To sense buying practices: "Read the label, understand the guarantee, shop price and quality, know the cost of credit, read use and care instructions, check seller's reliability, read contract before signing, ask who services it, ask questions... take your time."

A major feature of the second observance of Consumer Information Week will again be the Consumer Referendum. A new questionnaire has been prepared and will be distributed by the Council and local Better Business Bureaus throughout the nation. It will appear in newspapers, magazines, company publications, billings and in countless other forms of printed communication. The Consumer Referendum Questionnaires will give consumers an opportunity to speak out directly to business about what they like or do not like about business practices and their experiences in the marketplace.

If a consumer has a problem, that problem probably began with business, and business is in the best position to quickly and effectively resolve it. With the kind of effort being put into the job now, it should not take too long to prove that fact.

Agriculture head cautions poison applicator buyers

LANSING -- "Many consumers are planning to hire economic poisons applicators this spring and, for safety's sake, should know what to look for," said B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"Commercial operators must be licensed by the Plant Industry division of MDA," Ball continued. "The license means the applicator has demonstrated his knowledge of the use and applications of pesticides utilized in his business."

Included under MDA's licensing procedure are applicators of weed, rodent and roach killers, and poisons for control of algae in swimming pools. "Licenses also mean the applicators have insurance and are bonded by the

state," explained Dean Lovitt, chief of Plant Industry division. "There are many good, licensed applicators, but too often consumers hire an unlicensed firm and something goes wrong. Then it is discovered the operator has no liability or property damage insurance. "Before contracting with a

Food for thought

LACK CONFIDENCE
Success never comes home to roost for the man who has no faith in his own ability.

ONE-WAY STREET
Bad days are not subject to recall, so make the most of it when the going is good.

FIND SOLUTION
The fellow who has a problem will always have it

company," urged Lovitt, "ask if it has a license from MDA. If the response is vague, check with a regional MDA office."

Regional offices of the Michigan Department of Agriculture are located in Benton Harbor, Detroit, Lansing, Escanaba, Grand Rapids and Traverse City.

NO SET COURSE
The man who goes on a wild goose chase hasn't found the right way to feather his nest.

NEW START
Plenty of confidence in the future allows a man's world to end every night and begin again each morning.

ONE YEAR AGO

Clinton County Sheriff's Department still has no suspects in Tuesday night's robbery of \$930 from a St. Johns High School safe.

Two Lansing men, who had confessed to at least 48 burglaries in Clinton and Ingham counties, were sentenced to a minimum of three and one-half years in Jackson Prison Monday (April 24) in Circuit Court here.

Voters in the St. Johns School district will be asked to renew the present 14.5 mills to operate schools for the 1972-73 school year at the June 12 school election.

Verien Kruger is ready to try it again. Back just six months from a 7,000 mile death-defying safari by canoe through the Canadian wilderness, he says he's about ready to test the northern wilds again.

Judging is underway to select the state of Michigan Bicentennial Medal that will mark the states participation in the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence State Sen William S Ballenger (R-Ovid) announced today.

TEN YEARS AGO

A 55 member citizens' committee representing all areas of the St. Johns school district, concluded a series of four meetings last Wednesday evening by recommending a request for 4.5 mills to be levied as additional operating millage for a five-year period.

The St. Johns Co-operative Co will feature a three-day open house Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in observance of the opening of its new service station and the completion of remodeling work in the Co-op store and business office. Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral

25 YEARS AGO

Home Wednesday afternoon May 1 for Ellsworth A Tallmudge, 81, who died in Clinton Memorial Hospital at 12:30 am Monday April 29. At 10:30 am Saturday, April 27, the most Rev Joseph Green celebrated a High Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, St. Johns, for Mr and Mrs Jack Killen of 501 E Walker Street.

Earl R Lancaster, superintendent of St. Johns public schools, is one of 50 American educators scheduled to take a four-week trip to the Scandinavian countries and Russia next fall to make a study of the education system in those countries.

Arrangements have been completed for the registering of all qualified school electors in the city of St. Johns. The Board of Education has formulated two separate plans of registration, the first of which will get underway on May 3.

Final returns from the 1948 Red Cross drive in Clinton county reveal that the quota of \$6000 was topped by \$1,137. Complete returns from the recent drive for funds were released today by Norman R. Sleight county chairman. Michigan's tourist business in 1948 will see its greatest year in history - if the threatened gasoline shortage doesn't pinch too hard. Even if the shortage does materialize, this year should exceed 1947, when \$400,000,000 in tourist money was spent, by 10 to 20 percent.

Impatient Patient

I've got a little problem
That's been with me for a spell,
I'm seekin' a solution
'N not doin' very well;
For months and months I've waited
A bit impatiently
Why should I care for Medicare
Till Medicare cares for me?

I've paid the fees assessed me
Due bills have quick gone through,
I've tried and cried 'n pleaded
To collect the money due;
I'm sorry to disturb him
In his patient reverie,
But why should I care for Medicare
Till Medicare cares for me?

The rules are fairly simple
I know I have complied
I qualified long, long ago
Why then am I denied?
Is Uncle Sam plum busted?
What can his excuse be?
Why should I care for Medicare
Till Medicare cares for me?

If this were single instance
Of error or delay
Perhaps there would be reason
For charity today!
But bills I'm still compounding
And I'm in jeopardy
Why should I care for Medicare
Till Medicare cares for me?

WED

TODAY'S Real Estate

by HANK FURMAN

What is eminent domain? Eminent domain may be defined as the power of the state to take private property for public use according to a national authority on real estate. Both federal and state governments, however, must provide compensation for the property. Eminent domain does not mean confiscation of land but entitles the owner to just payment for it. This is only to be used when some needed property is necessary for some public good.

And when you need expert advice and assistance with your real estate problems, call FURMAN REALTY CO, 1515 North U.S. 27, 224-3238. Developers of West Winds, our know-how and experience in the development of land equips us to help you develop your land, no matter how large or how small. Hours: 8:30-5:30, Mon-Fri; 9:30-3, Sat. & by app't.

HELPFUL HINTS:
Usually the owner of the property receives market value for property received under eminent domain.

"If It Fitz . . . Why not 'husband swapping'?"

Editor, Lapeer County Press

By Jim Fitzgerald

The year's biggest baseball story prompts me to wonder why Women's Lib has never complained about the unfair news stories which always result when married couples switch partners.

The transaction is invariably called "wife swapping." I have never heard it called "husband swapping."

WHICH simply isn't true. Wives are as capable as husbands of initiating action which could result in a swap of spouses. I know.

There was that morning in New Orleans when my wife and I got hosed, Pat went out into the streets and propositioned women she'd never seen before. She'd never seen their husbands before, either.

It was true. Outside there was a motel employee, happily hosing down our front porch. This was not a new motel and plenty of air showed between the door and the jamb. Also, the transom was partly open. Our bed was getting soggy.

WLC offers scholarships

The Woman's Literary Club of Elsie will provide two scholarships for Ovid-Elsie High School students again this year.

Any student who is presently a senior and has been accepted for further education in a college, business school, nursing school, trade school or apprenticeship program may make application for a scholarship which will provide \$150.

Recent graduates are also eligible to apply. Selection of the scholarship winners will be based on financial need, service participation in school and community activities and scholarship attainment.

Interested students may make application through a letter addressed to the Scholarship Committee and Woman's Literary Club, stating what they feel are qualifications which make them worthy of receiving a scholarship. Letters should be typed and in a sealed envelope, which is of importance.

Also to be included is the name of the school to which they have been accepted, their chosen subject area and vocational plans. The letters of application should be left at the Guidance Office at the Ovid-Elsie High School and must be in by May 18,

"I HAVE heard of wild animals, locked together in passion, who had to be separated with fire hoses," I said, "but I really don't think it's necessary in this case."

"Stop making dumb jokes and tell that fool to stop," my wife answered passionately. I hollered but the guy outside couldn't hear me. The water was making too much noise as it slammed against the door. I would have opened the door and told the hoser off, except I might have been washed away.

Pat had left her best dress draped over a chair by the door. The dress was dripping and she was steaming.

"HE MUST be a new employee," I said. "I think they are supposed to close those quaint storm doors before hosing."

"But what about our Do-Not-Disturb sign?" Pat screamed.

When the water man finally moved on, she quickly found out about the sign. I had hung it wrong side out, thus announcing that no one was home, so the maid could come cleaning. . . . or hosing.

IT WAS then that I went on the trading block. No deal has been closed yet but I've noticed several strange women coming in the office and giving me the eye. I keep expecting them to kick my tires and slam my doors.

When the transaction is finally completed, the newspapers are hereby warned to describe it as a husband swapping. I don't want any responsibility for a deal which will probably mate me to something with a running board.

Onward and Upward.

The Ovid-Elsie Education Association Professional Negotiations (PN) team has begun work for next year in preparation of their contract with Superintendent Donald Kenney. Sessions began between the PN team and Kenney on April 1 as stipulated in previous agreements.

There are four members of this year's team: Dean McKay and Lyle Howard from the Ovid Junior High, Mrs Phyllis DeWitt from the Ovid East Elementary School and Mrs Karlyn Lusk from the high school.

Members of the PN team have expressed "great satisfaction in starting

negotiations this year April 1, and feel strongly that they and Kenney will work out a mutual satisfactory contract."

Janice Seibel earns MSU honors

EAST LANSING -- Janice R. Seibel, 13350 Jones Rd, Eagle is one of 552 Michigan State University students who achieved a 4.0 of "straight A" average during the winter term. A graduate of Portland High School, she is studying agriculture.

88th District Report

by Stanley Powell

State Representative

While the House and Senate Appropriations committees continued their work on the budget bills in preparation for the resumption of our general sessions, and other legislators quietly busied themselves with other legislative matters, it appeared that the biggest news last week involved eruptions, both political and gaseous.

Governor Milliken last week received praise from many sources for the forthrightness with which he handled an office problem that had brought criticism from state newspapers. The almost immediate firing of one of his staff people who was found to be not working was followed by moves to review the entire executive department and to insure that every staff member is working and is not involved in any activity which would threaten public confidence.

"One of the things that has disturbed me most, is that I have made a great point of trying to build confidence in government. The last thing I want to do is undermine that effort to bring about public confidence," Milliken said.

TO INVESTIGATE NORTHERN GAS ERUPTIONS

The gas eruptions plaguing a small section of northwestern Michigan were highlighted in the news nation-wide last week. State officials responded to the crisis by requesting Michigan citizens to avoid the area rather than turning it into a tourist attraction, and by also calling for an investigation into the causes.

Governor Milliken who was in constant contact with DNR officials signed into effect emergency rules requiring the casing of all wells in the state that have

been drilled through porous layers.

The Governor also requested that the DNR conduct a thorough and exhaustive investigation into the circumstances which caused the eruptions and asked that he be given a complete report in an effort to insure that the situation does not occur again.

It is obvious that a great deal of work will be required to bring about a reconciliation of interests between the protection of our environment and our need for fuel and other natural resources. There is no easy answer since the goals of a safe and clean environment as well as adequate access to natural resources must both be met.

WOMAN TO HEAD STATE DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATION

Another first was recorded in Michigan's history last week as Governor Milliken appointed the first woman to head one of Michigan's 19 state departments.

Mrs. Beverly J. Clark of Okemos was appointed, effective immediately but subject to Senate confirmation, to become the new Director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

Mrs. Clark is an attorney and since last June has been a hearing officer with the Department.

Emphasizing his faith that Mrs. Clark "has the ability and sensitivity to direct this department," Governor Milliken indicated that her most immediate task would be to implement the emergency rules which the Governor has authorized to monitor land sales during the coming months. "I have

asked that Mrs. Clark focus the Department's resources on that critical situation in order to assure Michigan citizens the maximum possible protection until the state's new land sales act is fully effective October 1."

Prior to becoming a Department hearing officer, Mrs. Clark was with the Office of Criminal Justice Programs as a program manager for the administration of criminal justice, working primarily in the area of prosecution, courts and defense.

LAND SALES RULES ORDERED BY MILLIKEN

In an effort to provide Michigan citizens with some protection from land sales fraud this summer, Governor Milliken last week put into effect emergency state rules regarding land salesmen and land sales companies. The rules, which relate to a legislative act that delayed the effective date of our new land sales law to October 1st will require such firms and their salesmen to file applications for licenses by August 1st.

In issuing the rules, Governor Milliken emphasized that the public should be aware that the new law will not be in effect. He also asked that any citizens with complaints or questions about land sales or advertising contact the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

It would be worthwhile for persons contemplating a land sales purchase before the new law becomes effective to take every precaution that they know, exactly what they are buying and the terms of the contract.

Republicans announce legislative dinner

An impressive array of prominent political leaders will gather in Lansing next month to attend the 9th Annual Republican Legislative Dinner, according to State Senator William S. Ballenger.

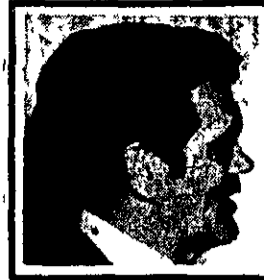
Among dignitaries planning to be on hand for the event are Governor William G. Milliken, United States Senator Robert P. Griffin, Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, State Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, and all Republican members of the Michigan State Senate and House of Representatives.

Guestspeaker for the state GOP's most prestigious function of the year will be

U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois. Senator Percy, former Bell & Howell Corporation board chairman and a prospective presidential candidate in 1976, is one of Washington's most prominent political figures.

The Legislative Dinner will be hosted at the Lansing Civic Center, Wednesday, May 16. Liquid refreshment will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Ballenger, who is chairman of the Dinner, said that tickets may be obtained by writing his Capitol office (State Capitol, Lansing 48902) or telephoning (517) 373-2421.



REP DOUGLAS TREZISE
87th District

Last week the special subcommittee on Assessment Practices of the House Taxation Committee took advantage of the Easter recess to hold two days of special meetings. I found these sessions to be some of the most concentrated and toughest legislative study time of the past two years.

Only time will tell if the work was productive; it depends on what the Legislature does in the way of enacting into law any or all of our recommended legislation.

But I know every one of us who attended the sessions came away with a better understanding of the problems facing us in the administration of the property tax in the state of Michigan.

The stated purpose of our meeting was to review some 18 proposed laws affecting the assessment and equalizing process in property tax management. Our efforts took us from the constitutional requirements and limitations which are placed on this tax through many of the 161 pages of the existing law on the matter

which dates back to 1893.

Seated around the table were the committee members, a staff aide and representatives of Michigan's townships, cities and counties who are basically responsible for the local administration of the tax. Included, too, was a high level official of the State Tax Commission, the body to which all complaints concerning assessments in the entire state must be directed.

Much of our discussion centered around that little understood process called "equalization". This is the procedure by which the tax base of each piece of property in the state is supposed to come out in the same relationship to its value as every other piece. Its basis is in the state's Constitution and in law where it is specified that all property shall be uniformly assessed at 50% of its "true cash value" and the whole process of equalization is designed to arrive at that 50% figure uniformly throughout the state.

The entire process of equalization begins at the

local level with the assessor-in many cases this is the township supervisor -- and the local board of review. It is their function to equalize assessments of the individual properties in the city or township.

Then, the county moves in and through its equalization department and the board of commissioners makes the necessary adjustments to assure that all property in the county is treated alike no matter which township or city it is located in. Because everyone in the county pays property taxes to operate the county government, it is important that all are treated the same in their assessments.

The final step in the procedure is the State Tax Commission which has the responsibility to equalize all counties in the state. This is important because state funds for schools, local governments and other purposes are sent to these local units based on their local taxes and tax base so it is essential these also be uniform.

In actual practice all three of these processes are going on simultaneously but each function is required by law to be completed by a certain time of the year. If, at any time a taxpayer feels his property has been finally assessed or equalized at more than 50% of its true cash value, he has the right to appeal to his board of review or the State Tax Commission. Several thousand of these appeals reach the State Tax Commission each year. But, the whole process is a complicated procedure which to me finds a lot of people at different levels of government in continual conflict and to some extent, duplicating each other's work.

That's why, after a good deal of study, I introduced a resolution to our committee calling for a complete review of the General Property Tax Act, by professionals who would recommend new legislation which could produce a system which would be easier to administer, produce the uniformity required and be more equitable in its effect on taxpayers throughout the state. That resolution must now be reviewed by the full Taxation Committee, the House of Representatives and the Senate but I have hopes of starting something which, in a few years, can make some significant changes in what I consider to be an old fashioned, outdated tax program.

St Johns officers attend Saginaw meet of VFW Auxiliary

SAGINAW -- Monday, April 16, American Legion Auxiliary 8th District President Kay Mishler and District Secretary Jean Bartholomew, attended a meeting at Blumfield Unit 229 in Saginaw at the American Legion Post home, President Mary Janson presiding.

A profit of \$30.10 was made on the Unit bake sale held at the Green Acres Shopping Center. The next bake sale is to be held September 7 at 3 pm at the Saginaw City Market.

Janice Heinlein Junior Activities Chairman reported that their bakes and other activities for the year

netted \$113.33. They plan to buy another electric percolator and donate it to the Post home. The unit has 2 Junior members.

Unit activities coming up include Poppy days May 17-18-19 and a unit visit to the American Legion Children's Home at Otter Lake.

8th District President Kay Mishler, presented unit membership chairman Evelyn Heinlein the Department President Citation for reaching quota by January 31, 1973. She was also given an anchor charm by unit President Janson.

Following the benediction by Chaplain Linda Bierlein, refreshments were served by Florence Hartman.

Help for smokers who want to quit

Area residents who have kicked the cigarette habit are looking for others who want to stop smoking, but need help, says Harold Rogers, Central Region director for the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

A May 3 public meeting of the Smoking Withdrawal Clinic will be held at 8 pm in Room 204, Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Rogers says, noting that this will be the last session of the clinic until fall.

More than 350 persons have successfully completed the Smoking Withdrawal Clinic, which emphasizes the cold turkey method of

quitting and not a gradual withdrawal from cigarette smoking.

"A big help to persons trying to quit is the fact the volunteer coordinators, who run the sessions, are ex-smokers," he explains. "They know what it is to stop smoking and can give important help and empathize with persons trying to kick the habit."

Rogers stresses that no gimmicks or drugstore prescriptions are used. "It's personal motivation, perseverance, and the help members of the group give each other."

A fee of \$10 is charged for the four-week session which meets three times a week.

18-year olds may register by mail

Draft eligible young men are registering by mail during the test project which is currently being conducted by the Lansing Selective Service area office, it has been announced by Mrs. Ethel M. Cassel, Group Supervisor and Mrs. Sharon Randall, Executive Secretary.

Since the April test began, 12 young men have applied for mail registration. Normally the draft board registers 48 young men each month in the counties near its jurisdiction.

Young men reaching age 18 can apply for draft registration by mail during April in a test project being conducted by the Selective Service System. Young men living in counties where there is no draft board office can apply for draft registration by mailing an application to their local board office.

The draft law continues to require the registration of young men at age 18 or within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday. Ap-

plications for registration by mail can be obtained at the following sites in this area:

- DeWitt High School
- Fowler High School
- Bath High School
- Ovid-Elsie High School
- Pewamo-Westphalia High School
- St Johns High School
- City Clerk's Office, St Johns
- County Clerk's Office, St Johns

Service News

AIC Erbskorne

PANAMA CITY, FLA -- Airman First Class Larry L. Erbskorn, son of Mrs. Pauline L. Moore of 1222 S. Clemons St., Lansing, has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Airman Erbskorn, a weapons control systems mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the US against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Bath High School. His father, August D. Erbskorn, resides at 6550 Sleight Road, Bath.

High School musicians offered summer program MSU campus

EAST LANSING -- High School music students from across Michigan will have an opportunity for individual instruction as well as participation in band, choral or orchestral performances this summer on the Michigan State University campus.

MSU's 28th Youth Music Program, June 24 through July 21, will offer talented high school musicians, grades 9-12, an opportunity to participate in a variety of musical, recreational and social activities. Classes in theory and musicianship will be offered in addition to individual vocal or instrumental instruction.

The full resources of the MSU music department, including the services of the music faculty, will be available. Major performance groups will be conducted by outstanding Michigan public school music teachers and MSU staff members.

Conducting bands will be MSU Director of Bands Kenneth Bloomquist, Kent Krive of Muskegon High School and Alfred Marco of East Detroit High School. The orchestra conductor will be Russell Reed, music department chairman at

Grosse Pointe South High School. The Youth Music Chorus will be conducted by Dr. Robert Harris, associate professor of music at MSU.

The Youth Music Program will include two identical sessions of two weeks duration. Students preferring a longer period of training will have the opportunity to enroll for the entire four-week period.

Students may obtain information from Dr. Robert Erbes, director of youth music, Department of Music, MSU, East Lansing, 48823. Application deadline is June 6.

Liaison visits county May 7

Congressman Elford A. Cederberg's liaison man, Ronald W. Stolz, will be visiting Clinton County at the County Courthouse in St. Johns Monday May 7 from 1 pm to 2 pm.

Cederberg reminds those who might have a problem with a Federal agency to take documents that might help to identify his case to Stolz.

Bath Middle School Honor Roll

- "B" Honor Roll**
- FIFTH GRADE**
- Cindy Adams, Laurie Andrews, Laura Bauerle, Dan Asbridge, Judy Brown, Dan Cable, Denise Carter, Diana Clark, Lynn Doll, Becky Gossett, Glenna Green, Tim Hart.
 - Lisa Hawks, Rick Houghton, Lisa Johnstone, Julie Lake, Cindy Laureto, Linda Lowrie, Patty McClain, Michelle McGonigal, Irvin Neal, Doug Nichols, Tammy Parker, Ronda Pixley, Eddie Ricks, Tim Rounds.
 - Julie Lake, Cindy Laureto, Linda Lowrie, Patty McClain, Michelle McGonigal, Irvin Neal, Doug Nichols, Tammy Parker, Ronda Pixley, Eddie Ricks, Tim Rounds.
 - Lois Scrane, Kim Shaw, Kathy Skovich, Kathy Tenlen, Tammie Tucker, Leslie Viezke, Jack Wood, Robin Wood, Mike Zeeb, Cindy Zeck.
- "A" Honor Roll**
- Susie Beachnau, Lisa Brook, Julie Cole, Jean Hanson, Dick Hart, Penny Hosford, Jamie Leak, Kelle Miller, Pamela Payne, Amy Schaubly.
- SIXTH GRADE**
- "B" Honor Roll**
- Sandra Alward, Kim Baird, Laura Barnard, Linda Baughman, Bret Boutwell, Dale Burnham, Frank Beachnau, Sherri Butler, Debbie Church, Reggie Clark, Ron Cramer, Don Cronk.
 - Marci Dezess, Ron Easlick, Terri Eitelbeiss, Becky Feguer, Dan Tineis, Debbie Gibbs, Gail Green, Chris Gutzki, Terri Harwood, Sherri Hiatl, Pam Hoard, Joyce Jubb, Joe Kearchert.
 - Belinda Langham, Craig Laureto, Randy Matthews, Carmen McGonigal, Kay McNeely, Peggy Miehlke,

- Kirk Ordway, Sue Parkey, Tom Reblin, Kathy Reich, Steve Rounds, Carol Rowley, Kevin Shirey.
 - David Simmons, Jennie Snider, Dawn Swart, Karen Tallman, Angela Tegge, Valerie Uail, Joe Van Welseaers, Doug Watson, Marie Wilcox, Cathy Wing, Roberta Wright, Terry York.
- "A" Honor Roll**
- Lori Bartshe, Barry Brown, Dawn Cooley, Kristina Hull, Dan Kelly, Patti Kloekner, Paul Knobel, Mark Leak, Joyce Lowrie, Ronda Phillips, Donna Richardson.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
- 3.0 academic**
- Jane Alward, Andy Beachnau 4.0, Andy Box 4.0, Greg Covell, Christopher

- Hanson, Jeannette Kaufman, William Ketchum, Jeff Kloekner, Colleen Nitschke, Gary Parks, Bruce Swart, Mark Thomas, Patty VanSickle, Lee Ann Vietzke.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
- Kevin Babcock, Chris Baird, Ron Bauerle (all A's), Monte Boutwell, Sally Carlson, Tim Carlson, Chris Clark, Debbie Deemer, Diane Diamond, Charlene Easlick, Rex Fouch (all A's).
 - Dave Hanson, Bruce Harwood, Tim Hawks, Bonnie House, Connie House, Shannon Kelley, Kim Klepper, Gary Lowrie, Caroline McAdams, Rose Meyers, Debbie Palmatier, Kathleen Searane, Jeff Schmidtschen, Lon Smith, Darrell Tarrant, Trish Tenlern, Cindy Townsend.

Urges use of Clean Air Seals

"Clean air is a concern of all of us," stresses Mrs. Dean Lovitt, Lansing, president of the Central Region of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, in urging residents of Clinton County to use the association's Clean Air Seals.

For the 3d year, coinciding with Earth Day activities, the association has prepared a Clean Air Campaign to keep the important message of citizen participation for clean air before the public and to raise supplemental funds to aid in the organization's fight against air pollution and the personal pollution of smoking.

Mrs. Lovitt reminds residents that they can do something about pollution. "Have your car tuned and make sure your emission control equipment is functioning properly. Walk instead of driving. Use a bike.

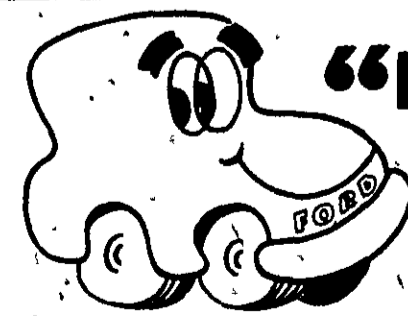
Don't burn rubbish and other debris but have it hauled away to a sanitary landfill. Recycle your paper, bottles and cans. Make sure your furnace is working properly. And, if you smoke, kick the habit. It affects not only you, the smoker, but those around you who are nonsmokers and have a right to unpolluted air.

The association, in its fight for clean air, supported passage of House Bill 4260 in 1972 for more stringent air pollution controls, and is promoting the rights of nonsmokers, and encouraging Michigan citizens to take action through community action programs and education programs to clean up the air where they live.

WOODS USED IN CROSS

According to legend, the upright arm of the Cross of Christ was made of cedar, the crossarm of cypress and the title above was olive.

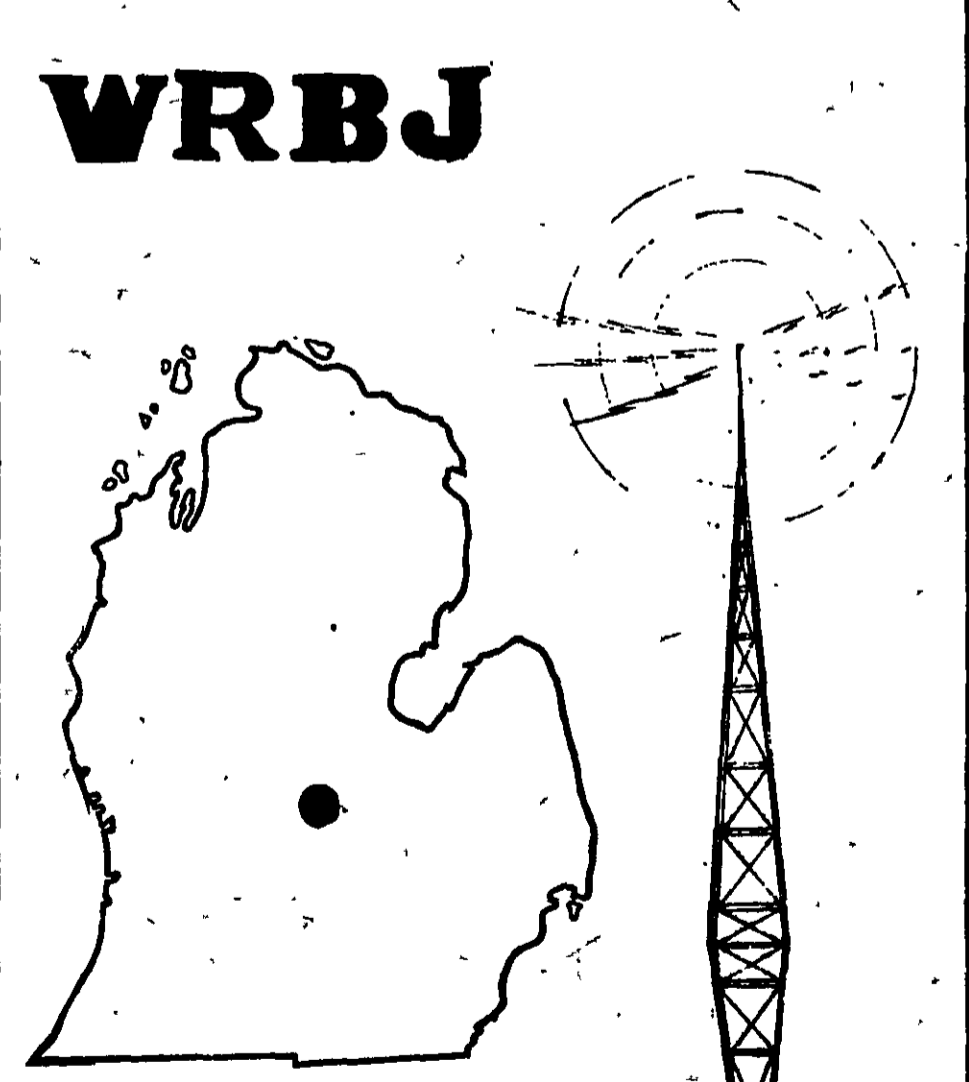
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4-H Chatter

4-H Club Chatter
4-H Fair Book Cover Design

By JOHN AYLSWORTH



Pewamo

Joseph Thomas Russell born Sunday, April 15 at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs and 15 ozs. Joseph Thomas is the 1st son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Russell of Route 1, Pewamo. He has 2 sisters, Peggie and Lesia Russell to greet him. Mrs Russell is the former Betty Sandburn. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Riley Sandburn of Portland and Mr and Mrs Seth Russell of Pewamo.



A good fertilization program helps alfalfa through the winter. The last snow and freezing

Farm Tips

Good fertilization

By WILLIAM LASHER
Extension Agriculture Agent

4-H Members will have an opportunity to help design the 1973 Clinton County 4-H Fair Book Cover this year. Clubs are being contacted, inviting members to participate in the 4-H Fair Book Cover Design contest. The entry will need to be on a 8-1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper which the Extension office will mimeograph with the fair book. Prizes will be awarded by the 4-H Council to the winner. The deadline for the contest will be May 21 when the 4-H Council meets for their regular meeting. Members can use any theme they like to express ideas relating to 4-H and the fair. Anyone having questions is urged to contact the County Extension office in St. Johns. This contest is new for the first time this year.

Six 4-H clubs were recognized Tuesday evening as honor clubs at the general Leader's Meeting in St. Johns. They were: Green Acres, Jolly Knitters, Olive 4-H Projects, Tail Waggers, Nimble Fingers and Bengal Community. Each of the clubs received an award for this recognition. An honor club is any club scoring 800 or more points out of a possible 1150 points relating to participation by the club members in local and county 4-H activities and events this past winter. There is no limit

on the number of clubs who can make an honor club. 4-H clubs in the summer program will have an opportunity to become an honor club with a similar score sheet this summer.

Five Clinton County 4-H members and leaders were among the 100 people participating in the 3rd Veterinary Science and Health Understanding Day at Kalamazoo on April 25. This program is sponsored by the Upjohn Company. Those attending from Clinton County were: Eric Bergan and Katie Lowell of Riverside Riders, Ruth DeBoer, Leslie Spitzley and Jackie Faught of the Spats and Spurs 4-H Club. The program was open to 5 people from each county taking the 4-H Veterinary Science Project. The program consisted of a tour of the Pharmaceutical Plant in the morning and 4 stops at the Research Farm in the afternoon. They also had a panel discussion on careers in Veterinary Science. Following supper at the Holiday Inn, the group heard Dr. Norman Brown, Director of the 4-H Youth Program.

Members 14 and over interested in serving as Volunteers at 4-H Exploration Days, June 21-23 at Michigan State University,

are urged to contact the County Extension office for applications. Volunteers will be handled entirely as a full time commitment due to the nature of the program. Volunteers are needed in the specific options such as first aid, photography, arts, crafts, etc, or on general assignment such as capitol tours, dorm assistants, headquarter assistant, information guides, message center, ticket sales, etc. Those who work full time will receive full credit for meals and lodging. Members accepted for work as a Volunteer will be asked to come to Michigan State University of Wednesday, June 20 at 1:30 pm for orientation and training.

4-H Dairy members and leaders heard a very interesting program on April 25 from Dr Bruce Beachnau, at Portland Vet Clinic. Dr Beachnau spoke on dairy cow reproduction problems, mastitis control and dairy herd maintenance health programs. The group was able to see via slides the problems related to breeding problems with normal and problem reproduction. Dr Beachnau showed slides of an operation showing a displaced cow's stomach being tied back in place.

The 4-H Teen Leaders will be meeting on Thursday, May 3, 7:30 pm at Smith Hall in St. Johns. Items for discussion include 4-H Exploration Day, Teen Leader Softball Teams, Canoe Trip in June, Glass Project and others. Any youth taking the Teen leader project is welcome to attend.

One Hundred Twenty 4-H members, leaders and guests attended the April 19 4-H Roller Skating Activity at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns. The final 4-H Roller Skating Activity will be on Thursday, May 17, 7-10 pm in St. Johns. Any clubs wishing to participate in this activity should contact the Extension office for reservations.

The next 4-H Glass Collection Day will be Saturday, May 5, at the fairgrounds in St. Johns. Any person wishing to bring in glass containers should bring them to the fairgrounds in St. Johns between 9 am and 1 pm. The group has recycled over 450,000# of glass to date.

The Tail Waggers 4-H members elected new officers for the new year. They are: Dawn Archer - President; Sandy Webster - Vice President; Julie Feeman - Secretary; Debbie Webster - Treasurer; and Mark Bruin - Historian and Mark Bruin - News Reporter. Mr and Mrs Carlos Farber of Germany

were guests of the Roger Feeman's and attended the meeting. The members will present a program for the Fowler Busy Bees on May 10 in Fowler. Mary Bruin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wayne Bruin joined the club and received her 8 week old Black Labrador puppy.

The Happy Hustlers 4-H club members will be participating in the Roadside Cleanup on both April 28 and May 5. The members learned about the details at their meeting from Mrs Albert Schaefer with Bob Fox heading up the project. Eric Brochmyre was elected News Reporter for the summer program with other officers continuing their responsibilities from the winter club. Demonstrations were given by May Whitford and Susan Aylsworth. Members learned about the different possible food projects and signed up for the summer projects. The club members were treated to a slide show of Hawaii that Mrs Albert Schaefer had visited.

Carland News

by Mrs. Pudge Deming

Mr and Mrs Karl Kremer had their youngest son, Richard Mitchell Kremer, baptized Sunday in the Ashley United Methodist Church in Ashley, as relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Witnessing the ceremony from Carland were Mr and Mrs Richard Sloat, grandparents of the baby; Miss Alta Mitchell; Mr and Mrs Everett Renucci and son, Mr and Mrs Robert Krueger and son of Carland.

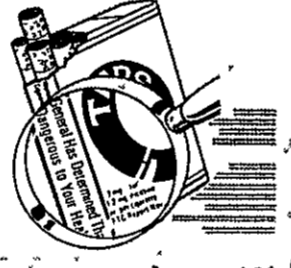
Chester Wesley of Pewamo is a surgical patient at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Wednesday, April 18.

The following were Easter Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Tony Sokolowski of Battle Creek, Mrs Anna Fedewa, Mrs Bruce Kramer and daughter, Brenda, and Mr and Mrs Ed Renucci and son, William Renucci, of Ionia. All enjoyed the double celebration Easter dinner and 80th birthday dinner.

Mrs Anna Fedewa was 80 years young on April 22. She received many nice gifts and wishing her many more happy returns.

Mr and Mrs Laurin Parks and family of Maple Rapids and their mother, Mrs Dorothy Parks, enjoyed a trip to Harrison in their travel trailer. Mr and Mrs Elmo Patton left in October to spend the winter in Florida. They returned home Thursday, April 19.

A Guide to cigarette Ads.
read the small print!



Agriculture in Action

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!" TV viewers chuckle when a warty Mother Nature, with a single whisk of her powerful scepter, changes a gentle spring day into the fury of winter.

Farmers aren't laughing; to them, weather is a serious matter and all too often, they have been on the receiving end of Mother Nature's temper tantrums. Each season, her many moods have a direct bearing on whether it will be a "good year" or a "bad year" on the farm, and in the market place. Both the farmer and the consumer suffer when the fickle Mother Nature plays her disastrous tricks.

This year, for instance, she sent out warm spring breezes and rains to tease the buds of fruit trees into a premature birth - then, as if to test the durability of her creations, subjected the tender buds to a treacherous freeze and bitter cold. Another of Mother Nature's "triumphs" was Hurricane Agnes, responsible for wiping out thousands of acres of onions, and the subsequent shortages and record prices.

Pewamo

Funeral services were held at 2 pm Saturday at Palmer-Bush Funeral Home in Lansing, for Mrs Cornelia Horton, 51, of 1505 Donora who passed away Thursday. Surviving are 3 daughters and a son. Parents, Mr and Mrs John Cherpes of Pewamo, 3 sisters and one brother, John Cherpes, of Lyons.

Mrs Dorothy Parks accompanied Mr and Mrs Jack Parks and family of Ionia and were Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Lennox of Ionia.

Easter dinner and afternoon guests of Mrs Irene Fox were her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Norbert Fox and family of Lansing.

Mrs Vera Cook and Mrs Joan Daniels left Friday by plane to spend the Easter weekend with her son, Mr and Mrs Philip Cook and family of New Jersey.

Thursday afternoon visitor of Mrs Grave Bissell was Mrs Kenneth Reed of Dewitt. Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Werner and son, Doug, were their parents, Mr and Mrs Linus Pohl of Fowler.

Double celebration, Mrs Clare Caston had Easter dinner with her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Owen Smith of Lyons, also celebrating her birthday which was on Easter Sunday.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, color of the eggshell has no bearing on nutritive value, quality, flavor or cooking performance of eggs.

weather we had on April 8 and 19 heaved and winter killed some alfalfa. But those fields that were adequately fertilized came through that period and the entire winter with little winter damage. In fact, you could see almost to the row where the fertilizer wasn't applied or was skipped.

On well managed, fertile land seven tons of alfalfa per year is not out of line and seven tons will remove 84 pounds of phosphate and 315 pounds of potash, equivalent to 700 pounds of 0-14-42 fertilizer.

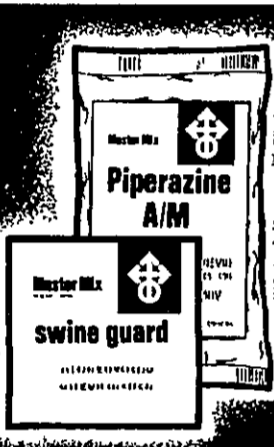
A good fertilizer program for alfalfa, according to a soil test, will not only increase yield but help protect against winter damage and losses due to heaving.

Have you walked over your land in the past year? Have you evaluated its need for erosion control? Have you studied the drainage pattern of each field and checked for signs of erosion? Perhaps you have already noticed that each year, the ground gets a little higher on one side of the fence than the other or that small deltas or sand and silt deposits get a little deeper and longer where the water spreads out at the end of a natural watercourse. If you haven't checked your land or have already noticed erosion problems, it would be a good idea to review some of the causes and cures for erosion.

Perhaps you feel you know the main problem areas on your farm and follow a good conservation plan. However, the land is always changing and new problems can arise by merely changing the rotation or farming a field in a different direction. Even the neighbor above or below you could clear some land or make a change that would affect the erosion hazard on your farm.

You should be aware of the ever changing effect climate has upon the land and do those management practices that minimize erosion and control water flow.

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- AC Chopper w/1 Row & Hay Heads
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- Oliver 3-16" Plow Trailer
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- New Idea Sheller for mounted picker
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- J.D. 145 4/14 Plow
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- AC Rake
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Conservation practices for home gardener

By Lloyd B. Campbell
District Conservationist
US Soil Conservation Service

About this time of the year, the conservation gardener is spading or plowing under the rye-grass cover crop that he planted last summer and fall. This cover crop has kept the winter rains from packing the soil, and tied up the water soluble plant foods in their little cover crop roots for use by this year's vegetable crop.

The gardener has by now mulched the strawberries (of course, they are planted on the contour when the garden has a slope) to hold the frost in the ground so the plants do not bloom too soon and be hurt by the late frost. The mulch will keep the moisture in the soil on the hot summer days so the fruit will be more uniform. Mulching of small fruits is important.

When fruit trees are protected from rodents by screen, they should be mulched also to provide more uniform moisture and a more uniform fruit — another good conservation practice.

Returning the residue to the soil from the compost pile is another good conservation practice. This practice adds humus, and perhaps if applied often enough and in large enough amounts may add organic matter, and just might increase the depth of the rich top soil so badly needed to provide just the right soil conditions for maximum food production. This building of new top soil is a slow process. It is estimated that without man's aid, it takes 1,000 years to build one inch of top-soil.

This top-soil is so valuable to the home gardener that he must use all the conservation

practices he can to protect it from hard rains and keep it in place — not allowing one particle to wash away from the garden area. Contouring, cover crops, mulching, residue return are a few of the conservation practices that, assist maximum satisfaction and at the same time provide wholesome food for himself and his family.

The children will like to help Dad with the home garden and should be encouraged to do the tasks they are capable of performing as the home garden is many people's first work experience. This work experience should be fun and rewarding. It is more fun when you are a conservation gardener. Save the nation's ability to produce food by applying more conservation practices in your garden.



By: ELAINE CINCALA
County Extension Office

The Home Economist

Baby Sitter Training!
Few decisions are more important than choosing a babysitter.

Ideally, a babysitter should know what a child is like at this or that age, how to provide for his physical needs, how to play with him and entertain him and what to do in case of an emergency.

Where do you find such a competent person?
One way is to ask your friends with small children who they would recommend and why.

You can also check with the people who staff the church nursery on Sunday mornings.

If you can't find a reliable sitter this way, hold on for a few months!

4-H Clubs in the county have taken on a special project called "Karing for Kids". At the end of this project we should have a few more reliable babysitters in all parts of the county.

During the project each member will learn, first, about the development of children. Answers to questions like these will be given: What are little children like? What do we need to know about them in order to understand them and deal wisely with them?

Three age groupings will be studied, 1-3 year olds, 3-5 year olds and 6-9 years old. In each age grouping, members will look into the child's physical development, his relations with

others, and his mind.
When each member knows what to expect, and how a child develops, they will get into "How do I Keep Them Happy?"

Members will investigate why development makes a big difference in children's play interests.
After that, they'll look into some play ideas for each age child. Members will put together a kit bag to bring along for entertaining the children.

There will be discussion about other concerns too. Like, Jill cries when her parents leave, what do I do? or two year old Jane repeatedly climbs and jumps on the furniture, what do I do?

Protecting them from safety hazards is another big topic to be discussed, along with understanding the responsibility of babysitting.

At the last meeting certificates of attendance will be awarded to those who have completed all requirements.

When the projects are completed, we'll publish the names and phone numbers of those who received the certificate in the paper. You can keep these for reference.

If any 10-18 year old person is interested in taking this course, contact the Extension office before May 15. The phone is 224-2288. The address is 1003 S Oakland St, St. Johns. There is no charge for the course, only for the materials used.

"Bumpometer" provides jolt by jolt account of streets and roads

Just how bumpy Michigan roads actually are now can be determined by Automobile Club of Michigan which has built a "bumpometer" that records street roughness just like an electrocardiograph monitors heart activity.

The new electronic device is attached to an automobile rear wheel and driven along the road while a chart recorder inside the car prints a graph on a continuous tape.

The tape, when deciphered by technicians, can tell if a street surface is smooth, reaching the repair stage or already in need of repair.

Although the chart recorder rests on the front seat with a driver and technician, the information it receives is electronically fed from a measuring device attached to the rear wheel.

As the rear wheel bounces over bumps, railroad tracks,

or in and out of potholes, a fender-mounted rheostat is activated by a steel rod extending from the wheel spindle. The rheostat sends an electronic message to the chart recorder on the front seat.

Once a stretch of road has been driven with the "bumpometer," Auto Club engineers and technicians can analyze the recorder tape and tell the condition of the surface traveled.

"The device is being tested on Detroit streets," states Arthur C. Gibson, manager of Auto Club's safety and traffic engineering department which built the "bumpometer."

Detroit is the second city in the nation to have its street surfaces electronically surveyed by this means. The device used is patterned after one built by the Automobile Club of New York.

Engineering and

Safety Services Department. Michigan's "bumpometer" is now the only such device in existence since New York's has been retired from service.

Automobile Club of Michigan, which began working on the device last fall spent \$725 to build its "bumpometer."

The chart recorder that produces the tape is the most expensive part, costing \$550. An inverter is also used to change the 12 volt DC current from the cigarette lighter plug to 120 volt AC current needed to operate the recorder.

"We currently are testing the sensitivity of the device in Detroit on concrete and blacktop to see how readings are affected by type of road surface," Gibson states.

"In addition, we are testing the device at speeds from 25 to 55 miles per hour so that a bump index can be established for residential streets, state trunklines and freeways."

Gibson states that once a bump index is established, the device will be ready for use throughout the state.

Auto Club points out that the "bumpometer" will be used whenever its service is requested by an official group such as a city council or county road commission.

"Communities requesting the services of the 'bumpometer' will receive them from Auto Club as a public service," Gibson adds. "A city that knows its roads need upgrading can use 'bumpometer' results to determine which streets are most in need of repair work and to help establish repair priorities."

"The 'bumpometer' is another engineering tool we will be able to employ when local governments call upon Auto Club with their traffic engineering problems," Gibson added.

Since 1930, Auto Club has conducted city-wide surveys in over 200 Michigan communities as a public service.

Most football fans know that Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne practiced their forward pass during the summer of 1913 before they unleashed it against Army for a shocking 35-13 victory. But few remember that the test of that impressive aerial attack was conducted a week earlier at South Bend when, Notre Dame toppled Alma College 62-0.



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How to shop for a water well

Whether you need a water well for your new home or to replace an existing well, the National Water Well Association (NWWA) has some "well shopping" suggestions for you.

First, determine your home's water supply needs. A rule of thumb might be 70-80 gallons per day per person, for suburban living; 100-120 gallons per day for farm living. Your county agent, municipal engineer, well drilling contractor or pump dealer can help you determine your precise needs!

Finding a competent drilling contractor is the next step. Besides the yellow pages and newspaper ads, an excellent place to get information is from NWWA headquarters, 88 East Broad St, Columbus, Ohio 43215 (Tel: 614-224-6241). NWWA will be happy to give you the name of one or more reputable contractors in your area; one who enjoys a good reputation, uses good equipment, high quality materials, and modern techniques.

A good local contractor belongs to his state and national associations and learns through them the most modern methods. He understands and appreciates the need for better and safer wells, and has a technical knowledge of the efficient and proper use of ground water.

Regardless of how you

pick your contractor, here are a few basic guidelines which will help insure that you receive the best possible water supply for your money:

1. Check in advance on best possible water sources.
2. Insist on a written contract. Read the contract carefully, and if it is not clear consult your attorney before you sign.
3. Insist on full coverage insurance.
4. Compare all itemized costs and materials rather than the "per foot" charge.
5. Determine what, if any, local, city or state permits for drilling a well are required and who secures the permits.
6. Locate the well properly from the standpoint of sanitation and convenience.
7. Insist on both a certified log of the well and a statement of work performance and materials used.

For additional information on how to shop for a water well, write to NWWA headquarters and ask for their free pamphlet "When You Need a Water/Well."

Teen-aged boys of the little-known Mru people of Bangladesh wear earrings, tie blossoms in their hair, blacken their teeth, and paint their foreheads, National Geographic says. The decorations are designed to attract girls.

Sealed Power 1st quarter earnings up 8 percent

ST. JOHNS -- Net earnings of Sealed Power Corporation for the first quarter ended March 31 were a record \$1,732,000, or 57 cents per share, an 8 percent improvement over the comparable quarter a year earlier. Sales totaled \$28,425,000, a 16 percent increase over the same period a year ago and represented a company record for any quarter.

In the first quarter of 1972, the company earned \$1,604,000, or 53 cents per share, on sales volume of \$24,018,000. The figures for 1972 have been restated to reflect a stock split and an acquisition.

Gordon E. Reynolds, chairman and president, said all four of the company's operating groups — Engine Parts, Replacement, General Products, and International — contributed to the record performance.

"The Engine Parts Group, in particular, benefited from strong sales of new automobiles," Reynolds said. "The prosperity of the auto industry also had a favorable effect on the performance of our General Products Group, which is a supplier to this market. Additionally, our two Mexican subsidiaries did exceptionally well, justifying our earlier decision to further expand manufacturing facilities at Monterrey and Mexico City this year."

He noted that the earnings percentage increase did not keep pace with the sales

percentage increase because of startup costs related to the company's new manufacturing facility in Franklin, Ky., and because the demand for rings and other products required plants to operate well above optimum levels.

Reynolds announced that Sealed Power is presently acquiring the necessary tooling and related equipment to set up a production line for the limited manufacture of seals for the rotary engine. He added that the line is tentatively scheduled to be ready for production early next year. The company has worked closely with major auto

manufacturers in this area, providing them with sealing components for their rotary engine testing development and production.

"We are pleased with the excellent performance in the first quarter, particularly so because it demonstrated a continuation of the record sales and earnings pace achieved in 1972," Reynolds said. "With this strong start, we are confident that 1973 will be another year of growth for Sealed Power."

Sealed Power, headquartered in Muskegon, is a leading manufacturer of piston rings and precision parts for the automotive and other industries.



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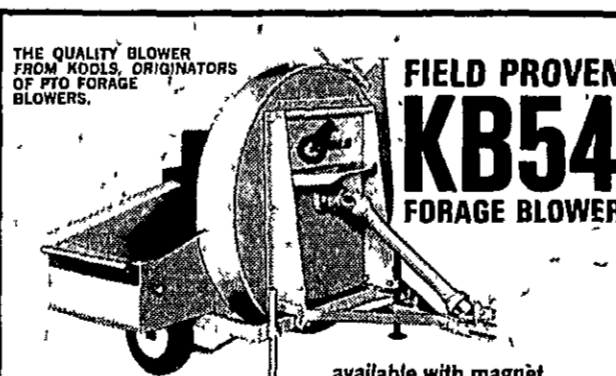
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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News

Probate Court

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

PROBATE COURT
Wednesday, May 9, 1973
Nina B. Altwater - Claims
Mary Reed - Claims
Stanley Alden Smith - Claims
Clayton Cory - Probate of Will
Floyd F. Smith - Claims
Carl Alden Smith - Final Account

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Apr 17: Swarthout, Hilda M.; Brandish, Gilson C. and Doris; Perrin, Mary Lyn Swarthout, Charles M. and Marlene to David J. and Susan Helt property in Sec 12 Duplain.

Apr 17: Larry T. Schafer Inc to Eldon S. and Mary J. Bell Lot 28 Luroina Pk No 1.

Apr 17: Millbrook Meadows Inc to Rudy J. and Marguerite F. Diosozi Lot 29 Millbrook Meadows No 2.

Apr 17: Dodge George O and Corin L. to Edward J. and Rose Marie Kazenko Lot 6 Riverwood.

Apr 17: American Central Corporation to Stylmaster Mfg Corp - Lot 122 River Wood.

Apr 17: American Central Corporation to Stylmaster Mfg Corp Lot 125 River Wood.

Apr 18: Thrushman, Wallace L. and Lois J. to Marion H. and Ruth A. Sillman Lot 45 Westwinds No 2.

Apr 18: Zelinski, Daniel J. and Marianne to David L. and Cynthia A. Heebner Lot 148 Geneva Shores No 1.

Apr 18: Moore, Luella H. to David L. and Marilyn C. Van Sickle Lot 1, 2, Bk 11 Bath.

Apr 18: Searl, William C. and Janice to Edward P. and Betty J. Mankey Lot 10, 11, 12 Bk 11, St Johns.

Apr 18: Allaby, Hazel B. to Edward P. and Betty J. Mankey Lot 10, 11, 12 Bk 11 St Johns.

Apr 19: Rossow, Richard W. and Florence; Law, Robert W. and Lillian V. to Wilbur M. and Mary E. Massey property in Sec 23 Riley.

Apr 19: Dobias, Henry J. and Maxine; Dobias, Edward M. and Beverly to Melvina Barnett property in Sec 28 Ovid.

Apr 19: Larson, Peter R. and Gail H. to Mauricio Anzaldua property in Sec 11 Victor.

Apr 19: Anzaldua, Mauricio to Paul A. Fenton property in Sec 11 Victor.

Apr 19: Walter, Orval J. and Kathleen V. to Paul and Carole A. Ferlazzo property Sec 10 Bath.

Apr 19: Cutler Elmer D. Jr. and Glenna D. to Douglas M. and Judith R. Coe Lot, 6, 7, Bk 2 Ovid.

Apr 20: Markell, Edna to Bruce R. and Helen I. Hodges Lot 51, 52 Auto Park.

Apr 23: B&P Investment Co. to Joseph T. and Ruth A. Zaleski property in Sec 15 Essex.

Apr 23: Hemminger, Charles and Dora J. to Eugene and Catherine Merglewski Lot 79 Westchester Hgts.

Apr 23: Larry T. Schafer Inc to Larry P. and Teresa A. Freed property in Sec 11 Riley.

Apr 23: Vincent, Richard E. and Elenore M. to Konrad Keusch Lot 18, 19, 20 Delvin Hills.

Apr 23: Vincent, Richard E. and Elenore M. to Julius E. and Wynona Keusch Lot 11 Delvin Hills.

Apr 23: Schafer, Louis A. and Jean M. to Ronald A. and Beth Thelen Lot 1, 2, Bk 4 Lance Add.

Apr 23: Girvin, Robert D. and Carol M. to Ancieto J. Puenti Lot 136 Valley Fms No 2.

Apr 23: Smith, Gary Milo and M. Susan to Fred W. Jr. and Sharon L. Hunt Lot 6 Bk 86 St Johns.

Apr 23: Federal Natl. Mtg Assn to Sec'y of Housing and Urban Development property in Sec 17 Bingham.

Apr 23: Piggott, William J. and Mary C. to Duane R. Fedewa property in Sec 30 Essex.

the office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on November 22, 1961 in Liber 233 of Mortgages, Pages 103-104, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Fifty One and 45/100ths (\$4,551.45) Dollars and an attorney fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars allowed by law as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 4th day of May, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the South entrance of the Clinton County Courthouse, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as foreshadowed in said Mortgage, with seven (7%) percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fees which said premises are described as follows in said Mortgage:

Commencing at the center of Section 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan; thence South along the North-South 1/4 line 1452 feet to a concrete monument that is 33 feet North of the center line of Webb Road; thence 1591.2 feet North 89 50' West to the point of beginning; thence North 89 50' West 75.0 feet; thence North 0 10' East 175.0 feet; thence South 89 50' East 75.0 feet; thence South 0 10' West 175.0 feet to the point of beginning. Also a right of way beginning at the point of beginning; thence North 0 10' East 175 feet; thence South 89 50' East 33 feet; thence South 0 10' West 175 feet; thence North 89 50' West 33 feet, to the point of beginning, this right of way to Webb Road shall be terminated when this 33 feet strip is made into a street Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

*Excepting however, the East 3 feet of the following described property: Commencing at the center of Section 10, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan; thence South along the North-South 1/4 line 1452 feet to a concrete monument that is 33 feet North of the center line of Webb Road; thence 1591.2 feet North 89 50' West to the point of beginning; thence North 89 50' West 75.0 feet; thence North 0 10' East 175.0 feet; thence South 89 50' East 75.0 feet; thence South 0 10' West 175.0 feet to the point of beginning.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is one (1) year from the time of sale.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
DATED: April 4, 1973
Cummins, Butler & Thornburn
Attorneys for Capitol Savings & Loan Association
301 Capitol Savings & Loan Building Lansing, Michigan 48933
Telephone: 517/487-3613 49-5

ORDER TO ANSWER
State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton.
Roxie A. Knapp, Plaintiff vs. Roger L. Knapp, Defendant.
On March 26, 1973, an action was filed by Plaintiff, in this Court to obtain a decree of absolute divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Roger L. Knapp, shall answer or take such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before June 26, 1973. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.
LEO W. CORKIN,
HONORABLE
(Countersigned)
VIRGENE KREBEL
Deputy Clerk
DATE OF ORDER: March 26, 1973. 50-5

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 21st day of November, 1961, between VERLEN E. KRUGER and GENEVIEVE M. KRUGER, husband and wife, Mortgagors, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General: State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of Edna F. Watamaker, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 23, 1973, at 10 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Bernice E. Sturgis, Administratrix W.W.A. for allowance of her final account and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 25, 1973.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Walker & Moore
By: James A. Moore
Attorney for Estate
St. Johns, Michigan. 1-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General: State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of Stacey Ann Boehm, Minor.
It is Ordered that on Thursday, May 24, 1973, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Darlene D. Nutter praying that James A. Moore be appointed the guardian of said minor to the exclusion of Richard David Boehm, the father of said minor, who is legally liable and able to support said minor and to provide for her education, but who has nevertheless failed and neglected to do so for a period of approximately 5 years, and who has had no contact whatever with said minor for approximately 4 1/2 years, for the purpose of consenting to the adoption of said minor.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 25, 1973.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Kemper, Wells & Lewis
By: Richard D. Wells
Attorneys for Petitioner
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan. 1-4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General: State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of NELLIE BROWN PEARSON, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday May 16th, 1973, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom in the Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Glenn Pearson, Executor, for Allowance of his Final Account.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 24, 1973.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Robert H. Wood
Attorney for Estate
200 W. State
St. Johns, Michigan. 1-1

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General: State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of WILLIAM H. GOERGE, deceased.
It is Ordered that on July 11, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Rosaline Luttg for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted. Also, at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Rosaline Luttg, 11025 West Ionia, RR#2, Fowler, Michigan 48835 prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 24, 1973.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Kemper, Wells & Lewis
By: William C. Kemper
Attorneys for the Estate
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan. 1-3

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became operative, made by LAWRENCE GIBSON, SR., and JANICE FAYE GIBSON, husband and wife, of East Lansing, Michigan, the mortgagor, to the AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan banking corporation, of 101 South

Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, the mortgagee, dated March 26, 1971, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton and State of Michigan on the 2nd day of April, 1971, in Liber 260 of Records on page 508, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and payable for principal and interest the sum of Eight Thousand Three Hundred Eleven and 67/100 (\$8,311.67) Dollars; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee having declared its election to consider the whole sum unpaid on said mortgage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the nonpayment of certain installments of principal and interest, as provided for by said mortgage, notice is hereby given that on Friday, May 18, 1973, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the North entrance to the County Building in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Clinton County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute, sell, at public auction the lands described therein, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due at the time of sale, together with all legal costs, interest at seven per cent (7%) from date hereof, and an attorney fee of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) as therein provided, a parcel described as:

The South 8 rods of the East 32 rods of a parcel of land described as: The South 15 rods of the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town 5 North, Range 2 West, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan.
The length of the period of redemption on foreclosure of the within mortgage shall be six months from the time of such sale.
Dated at Lansing, Michigan, April 1, 1973.
AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
A Michigan Banking Corporation
Schram and Behan
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address:
702 American Bank & Trust Bld.
Lansing, Michigan 48933 50-5

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General: State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of Carl Alden Smith, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 9, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom St. Johns, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Final Account of Helen McLean, Administratrix, 409 Brandywine Place, Lansing, Michigan, 48906.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 17, 1973.
— Judge of Probate
Drake A. McLean
Attorney for the Estate
980 Ironwood
Rochester, Michigan. 48063 52-3

Michigan is the largest tart cherry producer in the nation, growing 64% of the U.S. crop. Due to the tempering qualities of Lake Michigan, plus favorable soil conditions, cherries thrive all along the western shoreline of the state, especially the Grand Traverse Bay area.

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JAMES BURNHAM
Phone St. Johns 224-4045 R-3, St. Johns

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

— General: State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of GENEVIEVE A. POHL, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, May 23, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of J. Herman Pohl for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 27, 1973.
TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
Kemper, Wells & Lewis
By: William C. Kemper
Attorneys for the Estate
103 E. State Street
St. Johns, Michigan. 1-3

CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

April 9, 1973
Mayor Wood called the regular meeting of the City Commission to order at 7:30 p.m.
Comm Present: Rand, Grost, Hannah, Ebert, Wood.
Comm Absent: None.
Staff Present: City Manager, City Clerk, City Attorney, Zoning Administrator.
Motion by Comm. Rand supported by Comm. Ebert to approve the minutes of March 26, 1973. Motion carried.

DeWitt Township Meeting

Synopsis of the Regular meeting of the DeWitt Township Board held on April 23rd at the Township Hall, 780 E. Wieland Road, Lansing, Michigan.
The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Emerson at 8:01 p.m. Board members present: Corr, Pufves, Syverson, Emerson, Angell, Kzeski and Pline.
The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Approved the Agenda. There was no correspondence.
Discussed the pond behind Kristana Mobil Village. This area should be fenced. Will check with Wyble about this.
A presentation was given on Manatran.
Voted to sign another contract with Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service.
Police report was reviewed.
Fire report was given by Pline. Discussed the Committee minutes and the Annual Report. The Annual Pancake Supper will be May 5th.
Signed two road agreements on Clark Road.
A letter will be sent to the Road Commission suggesting that Turner Road and State Road be up graded when the sewer is completed. There were no questions on the transportation report.
Parks and Recreation minutes were reviewed.
The Building Needs Committee has not had a meeting yet.
No meeting dates have been set with the City of DeWitt or the DPW.
Discussion on Ordinance No. 23. This will be reviewed by the Police Committee.

Revenue Sharing had not been untabled last meeting, so this was untabled and confirmed the action that was taken.

Signed the lease agreement with the County on the tower site.
The Supervisor will review the Primeat operation and report if the sewer factor should be changed. Corr, Pline and Purves appointed to a Review Board for the sewer.
Recommendations are needed for an appointment to the County Library Board.
The Supervisor has filed a letter with the Clinton County Clerk appealing the assessment roll to the State Tax Commission. There was a discussion.
CD's have until April 30, 1973 to activate their liquor license.
Request was denied to spray for mosquitoes on a pond in back of Eskes Drive.
Approval of minutes and vouchers will be the first meeting of every month.
Discussion on the Manatran System.
Adjournment at 10:56 pm.
Respectfully submitted, Donna B. Syverson, Clerk.
Approved Dale S. Emerson, Supervisor.

Watertown Board Meeting

Synopsis of regular meeting. All Board members present, plus Commissioner Henning and many citizens. Minutes of previous meetings approved.
Treasurer's report approved.
Bills allowed and orders 68 thru 94 on Contingent Account and No. 8 and 9 on the Cemetery Account drawn.
Commissioner Henning reported on events at County level.
Citizens from Bauer Road and Eaton Highway requested that their roads be repaired as soon as possible.
Thingstad reported on Planning Commission meetings and Park No. 2 meeting.
Warfield & Frazier requested rezoning of Grove School property, and Township Board felt this would be spot zoning at this time.
L.A. Wilson request for special use permit to operate a gravel pit on Thelen property granted.
Garlock reported on CAPACOG meeting. McDonough reported on cemetery matters plus meeting with Hargrave and ambulance service.
Special meeting with Sheriff's Department discussed and Karen Mooney would like to set up a public meeting soon to acquaint citizens with various matters concerning the Concerned Citizens Group.
Motion made to send Resolution to State Police and other proper authorities to set speed limit on Francis Road at 50 miles per hour.
Motion made to send partial payment to City of Grand Ledge on purchase of new ambulance.
Meeting adjourned.
Mildred McDonough, Clerk
Herman Openlander, Supervisor

Red Cross offers pool safety tips

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The more than 100 million Americans who will take to the water for recreation this summer were urged by the American Red Cross to "expect the unexpected" and not take their safety for granted.
"Basically, this means taking extra care to avoid the accidents which result in drownings that could have been prevented—some 7,300 last year," said Charles W. Russell, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs.
"Because 320 of these drownings were in home pools," he added, "our first caution to all swimmers, regardless of their ability, is not to swim alone."
RUSSELL said the safe residential pool should be correctly designed, well-maintained, and have safe equipment. To keep accidents to a minimum, the owner should insist on strict safety rules and constant supervision when the pool is in use. He should also know his legal responsibilities which may include a minimum height fence with a gate that can be locked to prevent anyone from sneaking a free swim.
The Red Cross recommends the installation of a Safety Post near the pool to facilitate quick rescue of swimmers who are in danger of drowning. This 4 ft. post is designed to hold a long pole for reaching, a heaving line, and emergency telephone numbers. A free poster giving instructions on construction and safety tips for pools can be obtained from any local Red Cross chapter by asking for ARC poster No 1021.
The pool owner should forbid use of TV sets, radios and record players at poolside unless they are battery-operated. Electrical lighting installed in or near the pool should be done only by a competent, licensed electrician. Electrical service outlets should not be installed near a pool. A ground fault interrupter can be purchased to protect all electrical service lines to pumping, filtering and lighting systems.

THE RED CROSS

- the following safety tips to prevent home pool accidents:
1. Never permit swimming alone. Never leave a child alone, even to answer the telephone.
 2. Enclose pool with fence and gate with lock to prevent unauthorized entry.
 3. Have basic first aid and lifesaving equipment available.
 4. Carefully post emergency telephone numbers and safety instructions.
 5. Enforce safety rules. Make sure that at least 1 person on hand knows artificial respiration, first aid, and basic rescues.
 6. Clearly mark deep and shallow areas. Use buoyed line to mark separation of shallow water area and deep water.
 7. Allow no running, pushing, or boisterous play.
 8. Have a responsible adult teach swimming and water safety.
 9. Maintain clean, clear water. Consult Health Department for pool sanitation rules.
 10. Permit no bottles, glass, or sharp objects to be used around pool.
 11. Do not allow people to swim right after eating, when overheated, or during electrical storms. Instruct nonswimmers not to use inflated objects. Do not permit diving into unsafe depths.
 12. Put cover over pool if you are going away or if pool is to be unused for an extended period of time.

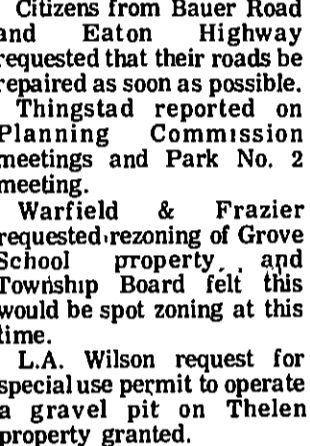
Shiawassee County Kitchen Band plays for senior citizens

Eleven members of the Shiawassee County Kitchen Band put on a "peppy" program at the Clinton County Senior Citizens meeting on April 24th. Their instruments were homemade from various kitchen utensils but they got some fine music from them. They had piano accompaniment.
Their program opened with a medley of patriotic tunes followed by such numbers as "Hey, Look Me Over", "When I Wore A Tulip" and many others. Midway in the program two of the ladies, with piano

Shiawassee County Kitchen Band plays for senior citizens

accompaniment, played a trumpet and accordion. Their numbers were "Whispering Hope" and "Church in the Wildwood". The program concluded with accordion accompaniment for the kitchen instruments.
The next meeting will be on May 8th and promises to be very interesting as a representative of the Indian Trails Tours from Owosso will show pictures and explain about trips that are available to senior citizens. All senior citizens are cordially invited. Potluck dinner at 12:00 o'clock.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.



Shiawassee County Kitchen Band plays for senior citizens

Shiawassee County Kitchen Band plays for senior citizens

Shiawassee County Kitchen Band plays for senior citizens

Here's how to ensure dependable ground water supply

Do it right. That's the unqualified recommendation of the Ground Water Council if you are planning to install your own private well, and automatic water system, or to replace your existing system.

Millions of American homeowners and farm families enjoy the benefits of underground water -- or ground water; as it is commonly called -- for their domestic and farm water supply. Ground water is usually uncontaminated, since it is naturally filtered through layers of sand and stone. It is generally inexpensive, since it is available at the point of use, and there is little need for costly treatment. And there is plenty of it -- over 97 percent of our country's fresh water lies underground.

But there's a right way and a wrong way to go about tapping this "hidden reservoir." Let's talk about the right way.

First, make sure that your well is designed by a competent specialist who knows and understands ground water. You will want to start by contacting a reputable water well driller. He will be familiar with your locale and can tell you about the water potential underneath your property. In many states, he is licensed by the state public health department -- a pretty good "guarantee" that he knows his business. Your well driller will be able to tell you about any state and local regulations regarding wells.

Be sure to discuss your water requirements with the driller so that he can drill a well of a size and depth to provide adequately for your present -- and future -- needs. Don't take a shortcut here. It's cheaper to do it right the first time.

Your well driller will also make sure that your well is

properly located from the standpoint of sanitation and convenience. Ground water is naturally pure, but it can become contaminated by septic tanks or other sewage disposal. Check to be sure that construction plans provide for sealing the well casing tightly in the ground throughout the upper 10 to 20 feet (or deeper in creviced rock). This will protect against vertical seepage of contaminated surface water in any open space outside the casing.

Ask your well contractor to recommend the proper treatment equipment if your well water contains an excess of minerals.

Ovid alumni plan banquet

OVID -- The various committees are working on the Ovid Alumni Banquet, which will be held June 2, 7:30 pm at the Ovid-Elsie school.

The classes ending in the three's will be the honored guests this year.

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hulbert and sons, Mr and Mrs Douglas Hulbert and family and Mr and Mrs Paul Loomis were Easter dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Woodbury.

Kimberly and Kelly Van Horn spent the Easter weekend with Mr and Mrs David Van Horn of Riverdale.

Mr and Mrs Rex Turner and Mr and Mrs Pete Peterson and family of Gaylord spent the Easter weekend with Mr and Mrs Jim Turner and family of Muskegoe, Wisconsin.

Many well drillers also install water systems. If not, you should turn to a reliable local pump dealer. He will be able to help you size, your water system so that you get the maximum benefits from your well. He can make sure it is installed and serviced properly.

Just as your well should be of adequate size and depth, so should your water system be sized to deliver the amount of water you need, with enough pressure to allow the use of several outlets at the same time. A general rule of thumb is that the system should have a

capacity of one gallon per minute for each outlet inside and outside the home. For more information on ground water, send 25 cents in coin to: Dept 19, Ground Water Council, 221 North LaSalle St, Chicago, Ill 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You."

Use Indoor Potted Plants

To Brighten the Garden

To get a pleasure bonus from indoor flowering or foliage plants, select them with an eye to outdoor use, too. Many plants can be transferred to the outdoor garden for summer months, with benefit to both garden and plants.

Exceptionally long-lasting house plants such as philodendron profit from an outdoor vacation. Kept in their porous clay pots, to insure proper drainage and oxygen passage, sturdy foliage plants can be "plunged" into shady out-of-door spots. Plants that spend the summer immersed in garden soil gain additional strength for the "indoor" months.

Another choice might be multi-colored Caladium plants. In large clay pots, these plants are suitable for decorating the living room, and in warmer weather they can be used to advantage in a sheltered garden border or on a shaded patio.

Vividly-colored geraniums will thrive in a sunny bay window indoors -- and then can be planted right into an outdoor window box or terrace planter during the summer.

When house plants are used outdoors, these suggestions can be helpful:

1. Double-pot plants in clay pots at least two inches taller and wider than their own containers. Place an inch or so of pebbles and vermiculite at bottom of the outside pot, and line space between inner and outer pots with peat moss or sphagnum. Plants can be watered freely, with no danger of root damage caused by "wet feet."
2. Check with a florist or nurseryman on the proper locations for plants placed outdoors. Foliage plants in general don't like direct sunlight, but most flowering plants prefer more light.
3. House plants placed outdoors -- even sun-loving ones -- should be guarded against searing sun and wind. They'll withstand sun better if protected by walls, fences, heavy shrubs, overhanging roofs or patio ledges.
4. For portability, put large clay-potted plants on dollies, so they'll be easier to move. Many showpiece plants for porch, terrace and patio require clay pots up to 14 and 16 inches. Slipping them and their matching clay saucers onto a dolly makes transportation simpler.
5. When space is a problem, pole planters, equipped with brackets for holding several clay-potted plants and matching saucers, provide an attractive setting for flowering and foliage plants and hanging vines.



Fulton High School

On the scene

with Cheryl Snyder

Elections were the big thing at Fulton last week and those elected will serve the 1973-74 school year.

The Class of '74 re-elected Dave Croad as president. Vice President for the class is Roy Kresge; secretary is Diane Zimmerman; and treasurer is Valorie Crosby.

Student council representatives for next year's senior class will be Shelly Chick, Shelley Williams, Mary Stoneman, Tim English, and Doug Vandertow. The entire student body will be voting for the student council president and vice president out of these 5 for the 1973-74 school year.

Leading the Class of '75 will be president, Matt Williams. Pete Maniez was elected vice president while Beth Baxter and Tracy Zamarron will have the secretary and treasurer duties.

Those elected for the Class of '76 were: Carl Kresge, president; Missy Bancroft, vice president; Sue Ruff, secretary; and Karen Garner, treasurer.

Student council representatives for the Class of '75 are Mike Winsor, Jan Underwood, and Barb Abbott. Marcel Welch and Duane Trefill will be representing the Class of '76 at the student council meetings.

The track team chalked up 2 spectacular victories last week. Final scores rested -- Fulton 99; Pewamo-Westphalia 24 (Monday) and Fulton 107-1/2, New Lothrop 15-1/2 (Wednesday). In addition to 2 track meets this week, the harriers will be running in the Chippewa Relays at CMU Friday, April 27.

Also having 2 games last week was the varsity baseball team. On Monday, April 18, the team lost to Fowler 19-5. Techniques were polished off for Wednesday afternoon as the team went into an extra inning to come out victorious 3-2. The win was credited to Pete Maniez.

The JV basketball team saw their first game go down in the defeat column with Fowler on Monday, April 17. The final score rested 7-5. Sophomore class officers and student council representatives selected class rings from a collection from Terryberry Co. on Monday, April 24. The entire class ordered their rings on Wednesday and are anxiously awaiting the arrival come spring.

Junior high wrestling teams met Monday for an orientation. The teams will have 3 weeks of instruction given by Coach Pell and several varsity and junior varsity wrestlers.

The FHA and FFA have also had their elections for the coming year. Elected in the FHA were: Bernie Gavenda, president; Cheryl Snyder, vice president; Mary Gavenda, secretary; Diane Donahue, treasurer; Marcel Welch, parliamentarian; Keri Braman, reporter; Lisa Barr, historian; Brenda Upham, degrees chairman; Jeri Riggie, red rose chairman and Peg Fox sngleader.

The FFA officers include: Rod Friesen, president; Kelvin Gable, vice president; David Reaume, secretary; Kirk Litwiler, treasurer; Keith Strong, reporter; Sandy Shook, sentinel; and Jerry Hale.

student council representative.

The newly elected FFA officers attended a leadership camp near West Branch at Camp Timber, June 12-13.

The prom and banquet committees are making their plans final for the May 5 Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. The theme this year is "Who knows where the time goes?" and will feature old fashioned decorations and "The Fresh Air" will provide the music.

Kincaid News

Saturday evening, Mr and Mrs Jerry Metzmaker, Mr and Mrs Lee Du Mond and sons of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Stu Hebner and son, all visited Mr and Mrs Donald Du Mond and Roy.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Du Mond and Roy were Mr and Mrs Lee Du Mond and sons of Lansing, Mr and Mrs Stu Hebner and son, Mr and Mrs Franklin Wells and family, Mr and Mrs Jerry Metzmaker and family.

Wacousta

Paul Chamberlin has returned after a two week Navy reserved training in Florida.

Walter Stackman of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Alton Stackman.

Mr and Mrs Lee Wendel and son, Fay Goodrich of Charlotte, Doris Lyon of Lansing were Easter Sunday guests at the Kraft home.

Barbara Rose, Mr and Mrs Charles Rose, Mr and Mrs Fred Black and family spent Easter weekend at their cottages at Horseshoe Lake.

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