



Mark Your Calendar . . . Sat., June 26
ATTEND OUR BICENTENNIAL CIVIC FAIR

Call
224-6811

Clinton County News

MAY 12, 1976

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

30 Pages-2 Sections

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 48879

20 Cents

Bicentennial calendar

CONGRATULATIONS — Go out this week to the children of K-4, of the Waldron Elementary School in Fowler. They have planted 5 trees (3 flowering crab and 2 red-buds), to beautify the school grounds. The special plantings were contributed by children, and Evelyn Weiland selected and picked them up, for the classes. Laurie Knudsen was in charge of the music, and the children made an occasion of it by singing patriotic songs. Kelly Wilkins was in charge of the speech making, and everyone participated. David LaGuire, a teacher from the Middle School took pictures. These will be hung in the school, as a permanent part of the school's Bicentennial program.

HUBBARDSTON — The area will observe its Bicentennial on Sunday, May 30. Mark your calendar for this one. They have 125 units signed for the parade which begins at 2 p.m. A section of main street will be blocked off for the occasion. And two dances are set for the evening—a bi-cen-TEEN-ial dance with music by the Fire-Katz from 9-12 p.m., and a dance with live music near the beer tent from 8:30 until 1. Al Cunningham chairs the committee. Float entries are invited, and a warm welcome to all is extended by the committee.

MAPLE RAPIDS — While plans are still forming for this celebration the dates have been set for Aug. 6, 7, and 8. Al Brunner is working on the project.

ST. JOHNS — The parade committee is still looking for entries. They would like to encourage all ethnic groups, or individuals who would like to contribute their talents to call Lynn Klamo 224-6461 for details. They would like someone to enter a flower-cart, or things of this nature, which will add color to the festivities. The parade is set for July 4th at 4 p.m.

MAY 20 — Clinton County Historical Society and Bicentennial Committee meets at Maple Rapids, 8 p.m.

SOAP BOX DERBY — St. Johns, parade time is 2:35 p.m. and the race starts at 3:15 p.m. Free of charge, the event is open to the public.

WACOSTA AREA BICENTENNIAL DAY — Is set for June 19, beginning at noon, sponsored by the Watertown Charter Township Bicentennial Committee. They will have a bazaar, antique displays, softball game, canoe race, (open to all), horseshoe pitching contest and children's games. At 5 p.m. the United Methodist Women will serve a smorgasbord dinner at the United Methodist Church. Beginning at 7 p.m. there will be Western style square dancing with Rip Riskey calling. During dance intermissions, there will be live entertainment, featuring two community chorus groups. One of the highlights of the celebration will be the dedication of the new park at 1 p.m.

Area happenings

MAY 9-15 — The Michigan Lung Association announces "Nonsmokers Week" to publicize the new smoking regulations recently enacted by the Michigan Legislature for hospitals, restaurants and retail food stores, to protect the rights of nonsmokers.

MAY 12-13 — United Methodist Women of St. Johns are sponsoring a Garage Sale and Bake Sale at the home of Marie Ford, 3761 N. DeWitt Road Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MAY 14 — The Wacosta Masonic Lodge #359 F&AM Fish Supper from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All you can eat. Take-out dinners are available.

MAY 14-15 — Fulton Pirate Play Production class presents two 1-act, all school plays in the high school gymnasium, 8 p.m. Admission, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

MAY 18 — DeWitt Lions club 25th anniversary celebration at the DeWitt Memorial Building. Guest speaker, Ralph Lynam, 3d vice-president of Lions International. Reservations must be made before May 7.

MAY 18 — The Compassionate Friends will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ormos, 1240 Blanchette r., East Lansing, telephone 351-4365. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to all bereaved parents and friends.

MAY 27 — St. Johns Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by VFW Post 4113 and American Legion Post. Entries will form at 5 p.m. at the corner of Clinton Ave. and Railroad St., with the parade to begin at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate are asked to call Michael Ziegler 224-2981 or Pete Vallance 224-7784.



Mayor Roy Ebert of St. Johns, right, holds a dog named him from the VFW and American Legion Peppy during a ceremony at St. Johns May 24, 25, and 26. The mayor helped kick off Peppy Days by buying the first 2 puppies from Annette Hildebrandt, (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hildebrandt of St. Johns, representing the VFW, and Deborah Ann Jolly, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jolly, representing the American Legion.

Presidential Primary Election day Tuesday

Clinton County voters have the opportunity to go to the polls Tuesday, May 18 to participate in the selection procedure for candidates for the U.S. presidency.

Also on the ballot are candidates for delegates to the Republican County Convention.

Delegate candidates for the Democratic County Convention will be on the ballot in the Aug. 3 Primary Election.

Voters in the Presidential Primary may not split their ticket and must vote a straight Republican or straight Democratic ticket.

On the Republican ballot are Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

On the Democratic side are Jimmy Carter, Fred R. Harris, Henry M. Jackson, Ellen McCormack, R. Sargent Shriver,

Morris K. Udall and George C. Wallace. Voters not wishing to vote for a candidate

on the ballot may mark the uncommitted square.

St. Johns County Republican delegate candidates unopposed

ST. JOHNS — There are 2 less candidates than there are County Republican Convention delegate offices in St. Johns on the May 18 Presidential Primary Election ballot.

There are 5 offices in Precinct 1 and 5 candidates on the ballot. They are Paul E. McNamara, Dorothy A. Simon, Stanley R. Simon, Brandon C. White and Mary Annette White.

In Precinct 2 there are 3 candidates for 3 positions: John W. Hannah, Bruce Lanterman and Elizabeth Millman.

Precinct 3 has 4 candidates for 5 delegate positions: Stephen A. Bakita, Barry F. Dean, Erica M. Dean and Donald Roesner. There are 5 candidates for 5 positions in Precinct 4. They are Judith Ann Beebee, Roger William Beebee, Donald Gilson, Edna Seim and Ink White.

Rollin A. Huard is a delegate candidate in Precinct 5 where 2 delegate positions are on the ballot.

All St. Johns delegate candidates are committed to Gerald R. Ford.

City, county exchange officials in Michigan Week Observance

This year the City of St. Johns and Clinton County are joining in the statewide observance of Michigan Week. May 17 will be Government Day and the city and county will take part in the traditional exchange of officials.

Mayor Roy Ebert will exchange with Norton Caswell, village president of Milford. Dyle Henning, chairman of the Clinton County Commission, will exchange with Carl Longardner of Branch County.

A morning reception will be held on the

Courthouse lawn at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend this reception to greet Caswell and Longardner and their parties.

Plans for the morning reception include a flag raising ceremony, the St. Johns Redwing Pep Band, and the planting of an exchange tree.

Branch County and Clinton County will be exchanging trees to be planted at this time. Following the morning reception, guests will be taken on a motor tour of the city. Included in the tour will be the ambulance

garage and the Clinton County Historical Society Museum.

A noon luncheon will be attended by the city and county officials and their guests at Somersplace Else. At the luncheon, the oldest married couple in the county will be honored.

In the afternoon, the women of the party will be visiting points of interest throughout the city and the men will be touring city and county facilities.

The city will be honoring Village President Caswell and his party that evening at The Roadhouse.

St. Johns develops senior citizen park

By Patrice Hornak
County News Feature Writer

An enjoyable afternoon with a walk in a park with a friendly game of shuffleboard and conversation with old acquaintances may become a dream come true for area senior citizens but first there is work to be done.

The St. Johns Senior Citizen Park, located at the corner of Ottawa and Gibbs Streets was obtained with a grant about 4 or 5 years ago. Restrooms, a picnic shelter, horseshoe pits, benches and swings have been installed in the park but city officials have run out of

funds to develop the park into a beautiful haven for senior citizens.

Interest in developing the park is on the upswing, however, and a new landscape design has been drawn up by 2 Michigan State University landscape architecture students, Tim Banfield and Pete Motz, both of Lansing.

The proposed design calls for a number of additions including a parking area for 15 cars, a night lighting system, a croquet area and a shuffleboard court.

The city of St. Johns has accepted the design and hopes to transform what these 2 students have put down on paper into a

beautiful park. A winding pathway system will be created through the park which will be lined by railroad tie flower planters, flower beds and numerous trees.

Deciduous trees will provide shade, evergreen tree masses will function as screens and windbreaks, and ornamental trees and flowering shrubs will provide continuous color for the enjoyment of those who take a stroll through the park.

The work of developing the park is expected to be completed through an orderly phasing program over a period of 2 to 4 years. However, much work and money

must be donated to keep on this work plan developed by the MSU students.

Approximately \$4,000 in greenery must be purchased initially and hopes of the St. Johns Park Board are to have area senior citizens tend to the upkeep of the park. Possibly clubs will install flower gardens and compete among themselves to keep the best flower garden. Plans are speculative now, though.

Funds are now being sought for the St. Johns Senior Citizens' Park and the St. Johns Rotary Club has already announced it will donate money for the project.

Other clubs or organizations wishing to make donations to the park may do so by contacting city clerk Bruce Wood at the city offices. Also, persons interested in donating their time and efforts to develop the park should contact Wood.

St. Johns residents will have "Sentimental Journey"

Two days of Bicentennial events have been scheduled in St. Johns, including a homecoming for all St. Johns High School graduates.

The weekend, slated for Sept. 25 and 26, has been given the theme, "Sentimental

Journey" and that is just what various members of the community who have met to plan the weekend have in store for area residents.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the 2d home tour festival will begin at 10 a.m. with a daytime

tour from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A candlelight tour will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. Admission to the daytime tour is \$3 and the Candlelight Tour will be \$2.

Also scheduled for Saturday is a street fair, an arts and crafts show and sale, church-sponsored meals, and pioneer craft demonstrations.

A number of other activities have been scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday the 2-day weekend including an antique show, a quilt display, an Ice Cream Social, a promenade down mainstreet to view the antique displays in the merchants' windows, and a Street Side Museum or a drive past the "I Was Here 1876" homes.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the homecoming for St. Johns graduates will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School, East Ward School and the St. Johns High School.

B. Stanley Pocus has been collecting all the names of all St. Johns High School graduates and plans to send a bulletin to all the graduates sometime during the summer, telling them of the homecoming and the Bicentennial festivities during the "Sentimental Journey."

A Masonic Dedication Bar-B-Que will offer Sunday participants a tasty chicken meal at 915 W. State St., St. Johns from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

"There is something for everyone," during the weekend says Catherine Rumbaugh of the Clinton County Historical Society who is helping to sponsor the "Sentimental Journey."



Roger Feeman (left) — "Look, Serrell (Sam, right), it was your idea for me to wear this ridiculous outfit, so don't yell at me like you would one of your junior high kids for throwing spitballs." Serrell—"Get with Feeman. This Lions Variety Show goes on May 14-15 and we have to be ready to prove to the St. Johns people that we're not afraid to get up here and act this foolish." Tickets for the Lions Club Variety Show full of hi-jinx are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Showtime at St. Johns High School Auditorium is 8 p.m. each night.

Fred Meyer announces re-election candidacy

ST. JOHNS—Fred G. Meyer has announced his candidacy for re-election to the St. Johns Board of Education.

He is seeking his 5th, 4-year term on the board. Meyer was first elected to the School Board in 1961 and, for 11 of his 16 years, has served as secretary.

He has served as the board representative on the negotiating team since the beginning of negotiating between the board and the staff.

Meyer and his wife, Mary, and 4 children reside at 710 S. Oakland, St. Johns. Five daughters have graduated from the St. Johns School System.

Joint commission honors Clinton Memorial Hospital

As an accredited hospital, Clinton Memorial Hospital has received recognition from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) in observance of National Hospital Week, May 9-15, 1976. The letter of commendation, signed by John D. Porterfield, M.D., Director of the Joint

Commission, contained the following: "The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals commends your hospital for striving to deliver the optimum in health care to the community."

(See Page 16A)

STARTS FRIDAY CLINTON THEATRE ST. JOHNS	3 Days Only Friday - Saturday - Sunday May 14-15-16	NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...		"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARILYN HASKETT as Jill Kinmont and READ BRIDGES as Dick Dink. BELINDA MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN • DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL WINT • WILLIAM BRYANT A FILM BY LARRY PERCE PRODUCTION • Screenplay by DAVID SUTZER Based on the book "A LONG WAY UP" by E. C. VALENS • Music by CHARLES FOX • Directed by LARRY PERCE Produced by EDWARD S. ZEIDMAN • TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES	SHOWTIMES: Friday - Saturday \$2.00 Adults - Sunday 2 Shows Nightly \$1.00 Children 7 & 9 p.m.
	PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may be objectionable for children				

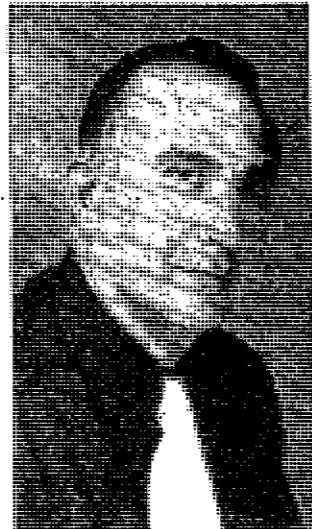


Buying the first ticket to June 3rd's Derby Boosters' "Stars and Wheels Forever" Soapbox Derby benefit show at Clinton Theatre is Bill Patton of Capitol Savings and Loan. Other members looking on are Derby Boosters (l.r.) Bill and Beverly Bellant, Nancy and Bill Purchase, Patton, John Cockrum and Harold Schmalz. This year's two-showing performance will feature a 9 p.m. premiere highlighted with special guests arriving by motorcade. Tickets are on sale at Andy's-IGA, Parr's Drugs, Bennett Jewelry, Clinton County News, Pierce Bakery, Theatre Barber Shop, Colonial Restaurant, Randolph's Redi-Mix, Ludwick's Used Cars, Itza Good Pizza Parlor and Wildwood Pets and Plants.

Name Fulton superintendent

The Fulton Schools Board of Education has announced the selection of Charles R. Batway as Superintendent of Schools to succeed Waino Pihl who is retiring after 13 years as Superintendent of that system. Batway, 42, holds a Bachelors Degree in Education from Toledo University, a Masters Degree in School Administration from the University of Michigan and is presently taking advanced graduate work at Michigan

State University. The new superintendent and his wife, Carole, have three children, Marc 16, Beth 14 and Eric 13. Previous positions held by Batway include the following: elementary teacher and coach at Ida, Michigan; biology teacher and coach at Whiteford Schools, Ottawa Lake, Michigan; biology teacher and coach at East Grand Rapids, Michigan, Junior-Senior High School Principal at Mio,



Charles Batway

Michigan, Junior-Senior High School Principal at Grayling, Michigan and Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta Community School, Atlanta, Michigan. The Batways plan to move to the school district by mid July.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF DEWITT TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the DEWITT TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Monday, June 7, 1976; at 8:00 P.M. in the DeWitt Township Hall, located at 780 E. Wieland Road in DeWitt Township, Michigan; to hear all persons interested in a request for a rezoning of property located on East State Road from M-2 Heavy Industrial zoning to A-1 Agricultural zoning. Information may be examined in the Building & Zoning Department in the DeWitt Township Hall at 780 E. Wieland Road. The property is legally described as follows:

Legal Description of parcel requested rezoned, in petition R 0007:

Beginning 198' North, 390' West of Southeast corner of Section 9 T5N, R2W, thence North 614.5', West 990', South 614.5', East 990' to point of beginning.

Donna B. Syverson
Township Clerk

Plan surprise birthday party

FOWLER-A surprise party will be held Sunday, May 16 at the Fowler K. of G Hall to honor the 75th birthday of Pauline Kloekner. Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to the open house, given by her sons and daughters, from 2-5 p.m. It is requested there be no gifts.

Technically, Pop is the head of the house, but the technicality is usually overruled.

Meal, education, entertainment in Senior Citizen meal program

A delicious meal, education and entertainment. What better way to spend an afternoon. That is exactly what Clinton County Senior Citizens are doing one day a week.

Tri-County Nutrition Program has been offering to the Senior Citizens of Clinton County a free nutritious meal in their area. The program was instituted to offer an incentive to the Senior Citizen to meet and socialize with friends and neighbors over an appetizing meal.

Contributions will be accepted so that the program can be contained and expanded. All seniors 60-years-old and over are welcomed to join in the program. The following are the Nutrition Centers that are in operation at the present time.

DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Monday	12:30	Bath High School
	12:00	Westphalia
Tuesday	12:30	St. Mary's Hall
		DeWitt Middle School
Wednesday	12:30	Ovid Junior High
		St. Johns
	12:30	Rodney Wilson Jr. High
		Elsie

E. E. Knight Elementary
Come join other seniors and bring along a friend. Every senior is welcomed. For further details, or if there are any questions, contact the Clinton Senior Citizens Office 224-7998 or 224-7837.



Soapbox Derby inspection

Tom Hutton inspects one of the cars that will be piloted by Soapbox Derby racers Sunday, May 23 in the Clinton County Soapbox Derby. Racers are busy constructing cars to compete in the race down Clinton Ave. in St. Johns for a variety of prizes. Winner of the race will earn the honor of competing in the All-American Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohio August 14.

Child Study Club meets

The Child Study Club of St. Johns met April 21 at 7:30 at the Price Methodist Church. The Eureka and DeWitt Child Study clubs were invited to attend as well as women from the church. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Bea Travilla who spoke on "Fascinating Womanhood." A business meeting was held, during which the May 1 glass pick up was discussed. A portion of the proceeds from the glass drive will be used to sponsor a handicapped child from Clinton Co. to the Special Olympics. The evening was concluded with a dessert smorgasbord.

Summer dental fluoride program

There are several openings still available for parents to enroll their children for the summer fluoride clinics in St. Johns, Ovid, and Gunnisonville. For information contact the Mid-Michigan District Health Dept., Clinton County branch office, St. Johns, 224-7772.



Ed Schmitt, St. Johns VFW Voice of Democracy chairman presents Mary Bergdot with her award for finishing first in the high school division of the speed contest. Judy Horan [not shown] was the 2d place winner and Lori Ormston was the 3d place winner. Their teacher is John Wilcox [center]. At right is Wade Wakefield, commander of the VFW. First place prize was a \$25 savings bond, 2d was a \$15 bond and 3d place was a \$10 bond.



St. Johns VFW commander, Wade Wakefield presents Joy Strahley with her first place award in the junior high division of the Voice of Democracy speech contest. Taking 2d place was Linda Hopp and Kimberly Japinga won 3d place. Their teacher is James Fuller [2d from right]. VFW Voice of Democracy chairman is Ed Schmitt [far right].



"Be a Bicentennial Belle" was the convention theme for the 72nd annual convention of the Clinton County Federation of Women's Clubs; which met last Thursday, April 29, at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church. The hostess club was the Ovid-Duplain Ladies' Library Club. Mrs. Althea Young of Dowagiac delivered a slide presentation entitled, "The First Ladies," which showed inaugural gowns worn by the First Ladies of the White House. Newly elected officers for the Federation of Women's Clubs are: [front row, from left] Mrs. Charles [Jean] Palen, Jr. of Ovid, past president; Mrs. Dee [Mary] Allen of Maple Rapids, secretary; [middle row, from left] Mrs. John [Lucille] Spencer of Ovid, treasurer and historian; and Mrs. William [Loretta] Eicher of St. Johns, vice president; [back row, from left] Mrs. Stanley [Jennie] Loznak of Elsie, president; and Mrs. Richard [Dorothy] Lawrence of St. Johns, chairman of the nominations committee.

Clinton County marriage licenses

Randall Nelson Rood, 18, 109 W. Oak Street, St. Johns; Debra Pearl Rudy, 19, 500 W. Higham Street, St. Johns.
William Vernon Mitcham, 51, 16600 Abbot Road, East Lansing; Anne Louise Hallock, 33, 16600 Abbot Road, East Lansing.
Douglas Mitchel McCallister, 27, 8236 Krouse Road, Ovid; Jane Louise Cerny, 28, 236 E. Oak Street, Elsie.
Nancye Anne Nelson, 20, 200 W. Cass Street, St. Johns; Michael Laverne Pumfrey, 20, 525 W. Frederick, Lansing.
Michael Eugene Buck, 22, 7307 Island Road, Elsie; Shelli Ronnette Armstrong, 20, Box 1002, Leesburg, Florida.

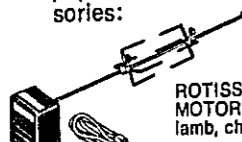


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SPECIAL OFFER! \$50 in accessories For a limited time **ONLY \$15**

with a **Charmglow** gas or electric barbecue

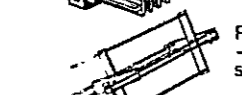
Now, get \$50 in accessories for only \$15 with the purchase of any full-size Charmglow barbecue. This special offer includes Charmglow's most popular . . . and most useful accessories:



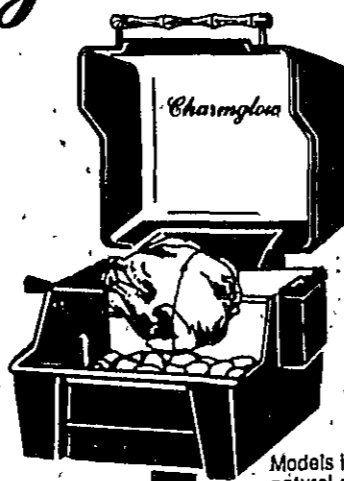
ROTISSERIE SPIT AND MOTOR—for roasts, ham, lamb, chicken, turkey.



ALL-PURPOSE ROTISSERIE BASKET—for ribs, fish, sliced ham, chicken.



ROTISSERIE SHISHKEBAB—for shrimp, meat and shishkebabs.



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TO THE RESIDENTS OF DEWITT TOWNSHIP:

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Part of the NORTH 1/2 of Section 36, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning on the North line of said Section 36 at a point 2,213.01 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof, running thence South 01° 38' 11" East, 1,141.17 feet, thence North 60° 59' 07" East 2,083.44 feet, along the center of a drainage ditch, to the East 1/8 line of said Section 36, thence North 00° 04' 08" West along said 1/8 line to the North Section line of said Section 36, thence West along said section line to the place of beginning.

Donna B. Syverson
Township Clerk

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT		
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.		
PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF OVID VILLAGE
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$9,591
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 9,591	
4 HEALTH	\$	
5 RECREATION	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 9,591	

FOR THE PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN ACCOUNT NO 23 2 019 006

OVID VILLAGE VILLAGE CLERK OVID MICHIGAN 48866

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1975.

to Village Clerk A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny.

at Village Hall 117 N. Front St., Ovid, Mich. 48866

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

John J. Valco - President 5-7-76

Name & Title - Please Print Date

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BE SURE TO VOTE!

 <p>IGA TABLE RITE Full Cut Beef</p> <p>ROUND STEAK \$1 18 LB.</p>	<p>KRAFT IND. WRAPPED 12 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>CHEESE 88¢</p> <p>American Swiss Pimento</p> <hr/> <p>RHODES FROZEN BREAD DOUGH</p> <p>1-Pound Loaves 5/99¢</p>	<p>VIVA or FIESTA TOWELS</p> <p>SINGLE ROLL 48¢</p> <hr/> <p>CAMPBELL VEGETABLE SOUP</p> <p>10% oz. 18¢</p>	<p>"BLT SANDWICH SPECIALS"</p> <p>BACON ENDS & PIECES 3 Lb. Box 59¢</p> <p>ICEBERG LETTUCE 24 Size 3/\$1</p> <p>VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 39¢ LB.</p> <p>IGA TABLETITE 24 oz. KING SIZE WHITE BREAD 39¢</p>	<p>SPECIAL! BAKERY</p> <p>CRUNCHY FRENCH BREAD</p> <p>16 oz. 49¢</p>
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Orchestra to perform at the State Capitol

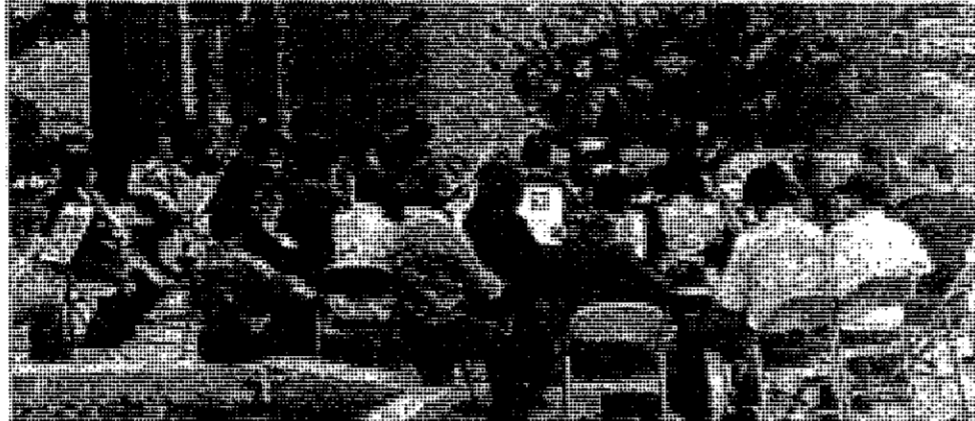
The St. Johns High School Orchestra has received an honor by being asked to perform at the State Capitol in Lansing as part of Michigan Music Appreciation Month. They are scheduled to perform on Thursday, May 13 from 11:45 to 1:00 during the noon hour. They will be performing on the plaza of the Capitol Complex, west of the Capitol Building.

Each year selected musical organizations have traditionally been asked to perform during "Michigan Week." This year the program has been expanded to include the entire month of May in observance of our nation's 200th anniversary.

Groups are selected by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association based on the results of various competitions held by that organization that represent an excellence of talent in many areas of musical presentation. The St. Johns Orchestra is one of only three high school orchestras from the entire state that was selected to perform.

The program that afternoon will include a balance of symphonic literature as well as selections of a lighter nature. The orchestra's Ragtime Ensemble will also perform selections of Scott Joplin rags. The performance is open to the public and everyone is invited to come, spread a blanket and enjoy the music with their lunch.

On Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Focus Auditorium, this same group will be presenting their annual "Spring String-In" performing a wide variety of popular symphonic works.



Bill Tennant directs outdoor rehearsal for St. Johns High School Orchestra performance on the State Capitol lawn during Michigan Week.



Maurice Gove signs "Signerfest" proclamation as Uncle Sam witnesses the action.

Children get head start at 'Head Start'

Through the St. Johns Head Start program, children are provided a means to ready themselves for school and their future academic achievement.

Children are taught to develop creative expression, muscle development, intellectual growth and social and emotional development in the Head Start classroom.

The children attend the classes on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. The morning session runs from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

and the afternoon class is held from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Parents of the children in the Head Start program are involved in planning the curriculum, initiating fund raising activities and volunteering in the classroom to assist the teachers. Monthly parent meetings are held to keep the parents up to date on school activities and also these meetings provide a time for parent to parent discussion of individual problems.

Besides the Head Start program, there is also a Home

Start program for families who live in the out-county area with children from 0 to 5 years of age.

The Home Start teacher visits homes once a week for an hour to an hour and a half. She individualizes the education program to the child's needs and will help parents to teach their children information on nutrition, and first aid.

Persons interested in the Home Start or Head Start programs may contact the St. Johns office at 224-6913.



Students at the St. Johns Head Start Development Center enjoyed petting the program's pet rabbit during an open house held last Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church on N. Lansing Street in St. Johns. Holding the rabbit is Head Start teacher, Leslie Hull.

Shepardsville News

Sixteen members and two guests of the Ovid Duplain Library Club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Smith for their Annual May Brunch. Hot cinnamon buns and coffee or tea, along with a delicious fruit mixture, were served to all present. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Chauncey Green.

The collect and pledge of allegiance were repeated in unison. The usual reports were read and accepted as read. Cards were signed and sent to our absent members. A monetary gift will be sent to the

West Central District Treasurer for Mrs. Wayne Kooli, retiring president.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Glen Parks. Meat will be furnished. The remainder will be potluck. The women are to meet at the Shepardsville church and change into different cars.

After the business meeting, Iris Smith and Edith Walker entertained the group with music on the guitar and auto-harp, then all gathered around the piano for a short song-fest.

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Under the direct supervision of Uncle Sam, Maurice Gove, chairman of the Clinton County Bicentennial Committee, has declared the months of May, June and July as "Signerfest" months for the county.

"It shall be an exercise in patriotism, whereby all Americans shall be encouraged to sign their names like John Hancock did to a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence." The reproductions have been

printed on white parchment paper, to be cherished, as a memento of the Nation's Bicentennial for the Tricentennial. It is anticipated each family in Clinton County will have at least one of these for a family record, or where possible, a copy for each child or grandchild. The reproductions can be signed at any time during the months ahead. Signatures should be written using proper names. Nicknames, (or sometimes the

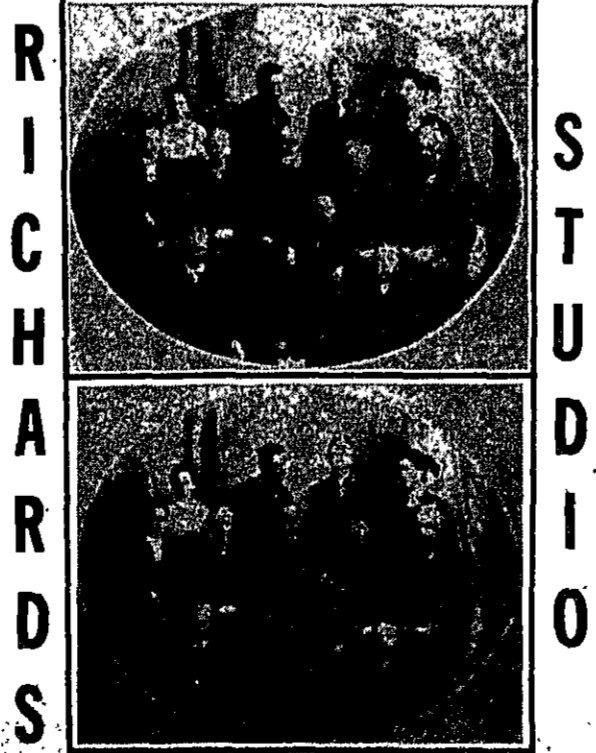
omission of a middle name), can be confusing in later years. The Declarations are suitable for framing, or storage, with family papers. They can also be used for classroom projects, clubs, organizations, churches and business places.

It is hoped the citizens of 1976 take as much pride and love in the Declaration of Independence as our forefathers did in 1776.

Copies can be obtained at the library, the North Pole, or at the I.G.A. store in St. Johns, and at various locations throughout the county. The price has been set at 50¢ each.

Any profits realized will be used for local Bicentennial projects.

Eddie Light, a "close friend" of Uncle Sam, will be doing the honors in St. Johns this year. He was selected because of his contributions to the environment, and for his work with the volunteer fire department.



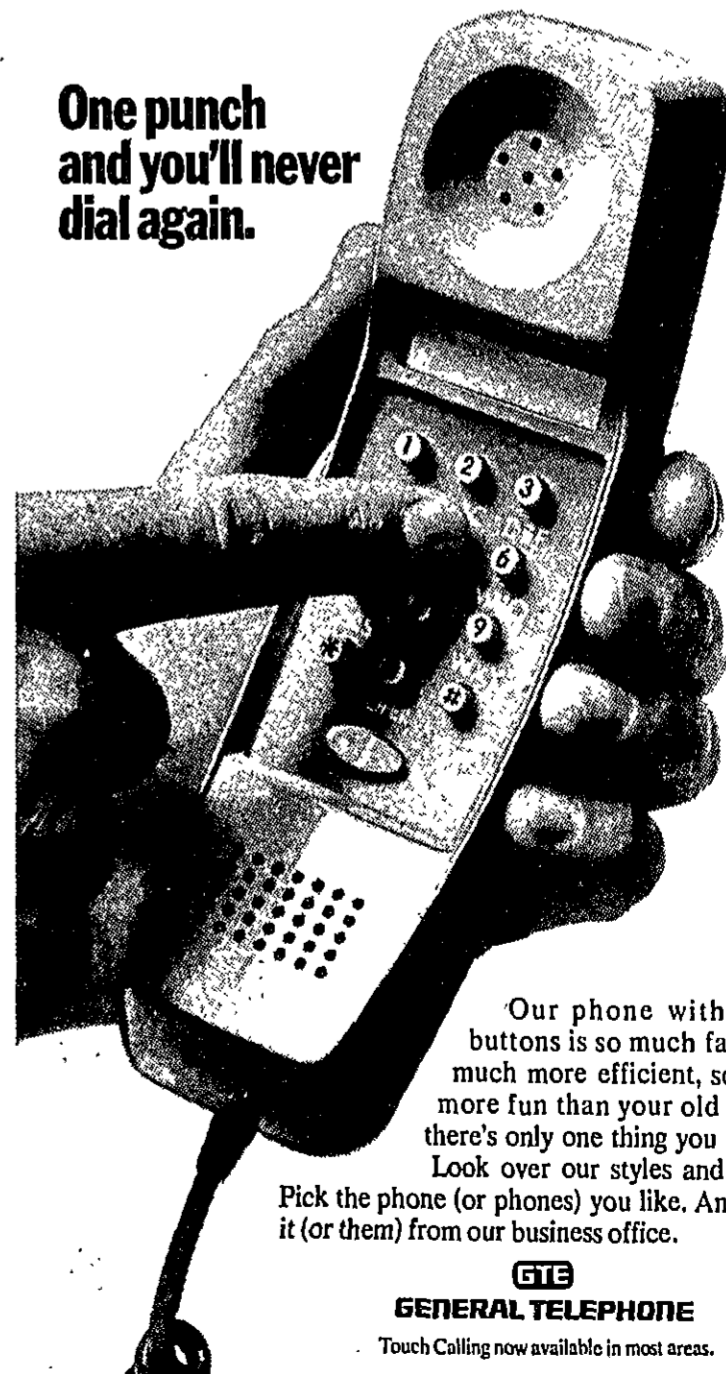
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Audrey Schafer wears mother's pearls on wedding day

Audrey Ann Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Schafer of 557 E. Webb Rd., DeWitt, approached the altar on her wedding day wearing a white dress designed by her mother, and wearing the same pearls her mother wore on her wedding day.

Audrey was united in marriage to Steven Lewis Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Barr of 5637 Sleigh Rd., Bath, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Community of St. Jude Church in DeWitt. Fr. Michael D. Murphy officiated and altar boys were Joe Schafer, brother of the bride, and Dan Reuter, friend of the bride.

White spider mums and red carnations decorated the altar during the ceremony at which Mark Barr, brother of the groom, sang a special song for the couple. Also providing music during the ceremony were Mrs. Barb Valentine, who played the organ and flute and Mrs. Barb Pierson, Mrs. Carol Platte and Mrs. Mary Lou Russell who played guitars and sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless, white princess-style satin gown featuring a white lace jacket which flowed into a cathedral-length train. The jacket was scalloped around the edges and at the reception it was drawn up into a bustle. She also wore a shoulder-length white illusion veil trimmed in lace.

Instead of a bouquet, the bride carried a satin covered prayer book with a dozen red roses and buds atop it. Also, white satin ribbons flowed from the prayer book.

Attending the bride was Teri Schafer, sister of the bride from DeWitt who was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Debbie Barr of East Lansing, sister of the groom; Mrs. Cherie Covell, cousin of the bride from Lansing; Mrs. Sara Smith, friend of the couple from St. Johns; and Mrs. Cheryl Anderson, sister of the bride from DeWitt.

The attendants wore bright red gowns featuring long-sleeved, shortwaisted jackets tied over a sleeveless, A-line polyester knit dress. They wore red ribbons in their hair and carried two white sweatheart

roses tied with red and white satin ribbons. The flowergirl wore a red dress featuring leg-o-mutton sleeves and a white apron. She also wore red ribbons in her hair and carried a white straw basket with red rose petals in it. Her dress was made by the bride's mother.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother chose a powder blue floor-length chiffon gown with butterfly sleeves. The groom's mother chose a light blue shiny knit floor-length gown. Both mothers wore orchid corsages. The fathers of the wedding couple wore black tuxedos with blue shirts matching their wives' gowns. Each wore a white rose boutonniere.

The best man was Mark Barr, brother of the groom from Bath, and groomsmen were Pat Diamond of DeWitt, Gary Smith of St. Johns, John Murray of Bath and Eddie Ostrander of Lansing, all friends of the couple. The ring bearer was Michael Jon Schafer, brother of the bride, who carried the wedding rings on a heart-shaped satin pillow made by the bride.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails, a white shirt with black edging and a red rose boutonniere. The attendants wore midnight blue tuxedos with red shirts edged in black and a single white rose boutonniere.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Community of St. Jude Hall at 8 p.m. A buffet dinner was prepared by the bride and groom's mothers and music was provided by the Music Makers.

Host and hostesses for the evening were Harold and Nancy Diamond and Leon and Vi Trierweiler. Mrs. Dawn Bown and Chris Barr cut and served the wedding cake made by Mrs. Bowen, Linda and Candy Schafer served the punch, and Diane Schafer attended the guest book.

Honored guests at the reception were Mrs. Regina Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schafer, grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple made their home at 4908 S. Wright Rd., Rte. 2, Fowler.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Bath High School, and the groom is a 1973 graduate of Bath High School.



Mr. & Mrs. Steven Barr



Mrs. James Weber

Shari Sigafoose and James Weber married in St. Johns

Shari Sigafoose was united in marriage to James Harold Weber on March 6, at St. Joseph's Church in St. Johns by Father Hankherd in a 1:30 double ring ceremony.

Shari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sigafoose of 203 N. Fiest St., Bannister, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weber of 1104 E. Hyde Rd., St. Johns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk gown with a lace collar, and lace around the wrists and train. Her veil was accented with a crepe bow headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with variegated colored blue roses.

The maid of honor was Kim Wreggelsworth, cousin of the bride from Ovid, and bridesmaids were Sandra Sigafoose, sister-in-law of the bride from Westphalia, and Virginia Weber, sister-in-law of the groom from St. Johns. The flower girl was Sandra Sigafoose, sister of the bride from Bannister.

The maid of honor's gown was of lavender and she carried a bouquet of light and dark

lavender carnations and roses. Mrs. Sigafoose wore a gown of pink and carried a pink bouquet and the other bridesmaid, Mrs. Weber, wore a coral gown with a coral bouquet. The flower girl wore a blue gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations and variegated shades of blue roses.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a dark blue gown with matching chiffon sleeves and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother chose a light blue gown and a corsage of coral roses.

Attending the groom as best man was the bride's brother, Roger Sigafoose. Groomsmen were Richard Weber, the groom's brother, and Gary Sigafoose, the bride's brother. Ushers were Leo Weber and Wayne Weber, both brothers of the groom.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony at the Thorny Acres Club in Elsie. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Edith Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe and Miss Kathy Young.

The couple has made their new home in Eureka.

Marilyn Martin is the smile behind the flowers

By Patrice Hornak News Feature Writer With a desire to "help other people who need it," Marilyn Martin, a sophomore at St. Johns High School, has donated over 500 hours of her time to helping other people by being a Candy Stripper.

A Candy Stripper is a girl between the ages of 15 and 18 who donates 2 hours every week to working in the hospital. She purchases her own red and white striped uniform and is responsible for coming in to "work" at a designated time.

Marilyn has gone above and beyond the usual 2 hours a week and since she entered the Candy Stripper Volunteer Program in May of 1974, she has become a familiar face in Clinton Memorial Hospital corridors.

As a Candy Stripper, Marilyn is allowed to deliver dinner trays to the patients and helps to feed them if they are unable to feed themselves. She also is the smile behind a bouquet of flowers which the hospital

delivers to the hospital lobby and Marilyn delivers to the patient's room.

The place Marilyn confesses she likes best in the hospital, however, is the pediatric section. She enjoys working with the children and feeding them when their mothers are unable to be at the hospital during feeding time.

What doesn't she like about being a Candy Stripper? "Nothing," she says.

STEP BY STEP

Step by step, Marilyn has earned her coveted 500-hour necklace. After donating 25 hours to the hospital, she earned her cap and after 50 hours she earned her Candy Stripper patch.

She earned her 75-hour, 100-hour, 200-hour, 300-hour and 400-hour pins as well as her 125-hour senior Candy Stripper designation. When she reached 500 hours, the first person to do so at Clinton Memorial Hospital, she was awarded a special Candy Stripper necklace.



Marilyn Martin brightens the day with a delivery of flowers.

and the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honored the Candy Strippers and their mothers at a ceremony in the hospital dining room on April 21.

Auxiliary Chairman, Jean Anthes, welcomed the girls and their mothers as guests of the Auxiliary and Paul E. McNamara, Administrator, expressed appreciation for the services the Candy Strippers perform for the hospital. Each Candy Stripper was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Auxiliary Candy Stripper Chairman, Mrs. Otto Thelen.

Marilyn received special recognition for her outstanding service to the hospital and the following Candy Strippers were honored for having contributed a total of 3,935 hours of service to Clinton Memorial Hospital: Janell Auten - 130 hours, Wenda Barrett - 115, Lisa Becker (new), Michelle Bushre - 94, Tracey Chalmers - 66 and Lucille Farrier - 16.

Debra Fedewa - 101, Ellen Fedewa - 72, Shannon Kelly - 76, Julie Kentfield - 233, and Lee Ann Kiel - 94.

Peggy Lauzon - (new), Lorraine Lorenc - 269, Mary Lambert - 56, Marilyn Martin - 452, Brenda Marshall - 26 and Debra Marshall - 10.

Kelly McElroy - 34, Kathie Oberlin - 100, Cheryl Page - 85, Tammy Perry - 110, Ellen Peronious - 132 and Connie Phelps - 58.

Debra Fung - 176, Laura Richards - 57, Jaylene Robinson - 51, Linda Schmitz - 161, Sharon Smith - 74 and Elida Soliz - 40.

Barbara Thelen - 187, Sandra Thelen - 79, Janet Theis - 93, Susan Tucker - 69, Catherine Weber - 84, Carol Williams - 130, Teresa Wood - 133 and Susan Woodhams - 194.

to becoming a Candy Stripper. "You get babysitting jobs," says Marilyn, who claims she has gotten several jobs after working with children in the pediatric department.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Martin and the former Gerald Martin. Director of volunteer services at CMH is Mrs. Romain DeCamp.



25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gelsenhaver will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house on May 16 at their home at 2430 Herbison Road, Bath. They have 3 children, 1 son, Brian, and 2 daughters, Dawn and Brenda and one granddaughter, Nichole. Friends and relatives are invited.

Healthy birthday, America!

Clinton Memorial Hospital joins the nation's 7,000 hospitals in observing National Hospital Week beginning Sunday, May 9.

The theme for the celebration, "Healthy Birthday, America!" emphasizes the efforts hospitals are making to help and encourage individuals to stay healthy.

"While Clinton Memorial Hospital is dedicated to caring for the ill, we want the community to know that our interest in their well-being extends beyond their treatment in our institution," said Paul E. McNamara, hospital Administrator. "We feel an obligation to educate people about steps they can take which will make valuable contributions to their own good health."

Today, many health care experts are joining hospitals in suggesting that a way to improve each individual's health is to increase his awareness of what he can do to improve or stabilize his own state of health.

Health economist Victor Fuchs writes in his new book, "Who Shall Live?," "The greatest current potential for improving the health of the American people is to be found in what they do and don't do to and for themselves. Individual decisions about diet, exercise and smoking are of critical importance..."

Supporting Fuch's contention, recent studies have shown that life expectancy and better health care are significantly related to a number of basic individual habits including: 3 meals a day at regular times, breakfast every day, moderate exercise, 7 or 8 hours of sleep each night, no smoking, maintenance of a moderate weight level, and no alcohol or alcohol in moderation.

Accordingly, during this year's National Hospital Week, the local hospital is urging Clinton citizens to think about their own health. "Think about participating in the health education or health screening

programs offered through your hospital and your community, and think about contributing to your own well being by adopting

a more health-conscious lifestyle."

Working together, residents and their community hospital

can help guarantee that all of America's future birthdays will be healthy ones, and that they will be there to share them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeve celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeve of Roscommon, Mich. and formerly of Ovid were guests of honor at the open house held Sunday, May 2 at the Ovid

Veterans' Building, Ovid, in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Reed of Ovid, was

attended by over 200 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoeve were married May 1, 1926 in Grand Rapids, by Reverend M.R. DeHaan. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Walkotten, Sr., now deceased, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Hoeve. Special guests at the Hoeve's 50th wedding anniversary were the son and daughter of their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. William Walkotten, Jr. of Juneau, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodges of Salt Lake City, Utah, nephew and niece of Mrs. Hoeve.

The beautiful tiered anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Walter Placer of Houghton Lake, was cut by Mrs. Kenneth Wyrick of St. Johns. Assisting her at the refreshment table were Mrs. Willard Zwick of Ovid, friend of the honored couple, and Mrs. Keith Sheldon of Hillman, Mrs. Charles Hazel and Mrs. George Hazel of St. Johns, nieces of the honored couple. Mrs. Robert Byrnes of Ovid was responsible for the arrangements.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Edna Nowlin of Elsie. Mrs. Dorothy Safford of Flint and Mrs. Robert Tait of St. Johns were in charge of the gift table. The honored couple were recipients of many lovely gifts, plants, and a generous money tree.

The oldest guest present was Mrs. Henry Mulder of Jennison, a 92-year-old aunt, of Mr. Hoeve. Other guests were present from Salt Lake City, Utah: Juneau, Alaska; Roscommon; Grayling, Wayland, Moline, Hudsonville, Jennison, Grand Rapids, Flint, Owosso, Howell, Hillman, Paris, Bath, Elsie, St. Johns, and Ovid.

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Sharon Juanita Dunham marries Carl R. Olson

Miss Sharon Juanita Dunham of Hastings and Carl Roger Olson of Sunfield spoke their vows recently in the United Methodist Church at Elsie. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunham of E. Allen Road, Elsie and the Rev. Carol Olson and Mrs. Olson are parents of the groom.

The Rev. David Litchfield of Elsie and the Rev. Carl Olson, father of the groom, officiated in the wedding service through which music played a large part.

Among the soloists providing the music were: Diane Rickard, who sang her own composition; John Boger "The Wedding Song" with Ron Stilles on guitar; "Wedding Processional" from Sound of Music by Mrs. Nida Dunham, organ and David Dunham, trumpet; vocal solo, Rev. John Elliott; "The Lord's Prayer"; David Casaez; David Dunham and Nadine Weyersburg, oboe; and "The Wedding Prayer" by Rev. Olson.

There was also a quartet - Diane Rickard, Lorrie Morlok, David Dunham and John Boger with Linda Geiger, piano.

The bride designed and made all the gowns for her attendants. Her own gown of white satin-back crepe featured a lace yoke on the bodice with mandarin sleeves and collar and a cathedral train. Her veil was made of Austrian lace which the bridegroom brought back from a recent European Concert Tour.

She carried a white Bible topped with yellow roses and Belgium lace. Delt earrings from Holland, a gift from the bridegroom, a bracelet from Ireland, necklace from Germany, a pin from France and a candle from Austria were used for her wedding.

Mrs. Carla Elliott of Mt. Clemens was matron of honor and wore a brown princess style gown with orange floral jacket and carried a white basket with orange and brown flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandy Ginther of Elsie, Debbie Lawrence of Ovid, Diane Rickard of Bellaire and Lorrie Morlok of Lake Odessa, and dressed identical to the matron of honor only in ivory white with floral jackets, while the Junior bridesmaids, Robin Olson of Sunfield, Susan and Debbie Ginther and Michelle Webster, all of Elsie, wore the same styled dresses in orange with same floral jackets. All carried white baskets of orange and

brown flowers the same as the matron of honor.

Melinda McCullough of Owosso was flower girl and wore a lime green Holly Hobbie style with pinaflore of same floral print as bridesmaids and her brother, Mark McCullough was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a three-piece floor-length peach knit suit with geometric print blouse. The groom's mother wore ivory floor-length knit dress with peach print voile jacket. Both were presented roses by the bridal couple.

John Boger of Clarkston was best man and ushers were David Dunham, David Beach of Lake Odessa, Gene McCullough of Owosso and Russell Ginther of Elsie.

Junior groomsmen were Tom Olson of Sunfield, Troy Ginther of Elsie and Mike and Nate Keith of Olivet.

The aisle was lined with lighted hurricane lanterns, each side of the altar flanked by 17 candles. Above the altar a wedding banner made by the bridegroom was inscribed with "And the Two Shall Become One."

Seating the mothers by the groom and the Candle Ceremony by the bride couple were impressive parts of the wedding service. Acolytes were Ernest Bywater, Jr. and Wayne Webster.

The couple greeted the 400 guests in Fellowship Hall of the church. Vickie Hartung of Pentwater registered the guests, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kridner served as host and hostess.

The wedding cake decorated in yellow, with daisies, featured the gold cross and top used by the bride's parents at their wedding years ago. The cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Juanita Carroll, who also cut and served the cake. The groom's cake was served by Mrs. Evelyn Keith of Olivet.

The bride attended Ovid-Elsie Area Schools and Adrian College and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a teacher in the Lakewood Public Schools at Lake Odessa. The groom attended Lakewood Schools and Olivet College and is employed as a die-cast engineer in Lake Odessa. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Hastings.

The young man who has a deep seated faith in himself has a bright future ahead of him.



MR. & MRS. CARL OLSON

Pearl Pytlowanyj marries in Flint

Pearl Eve Pytlowanyj, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolodymyr Pytlowanyj of 1223 E. Centerline Rd., St. Johns, became the bride of Nikola Bartkiw of Pontiac on Saturday, May 1, during a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by Reverend Emil Moskva in St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church in Flint. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartkiw of Flint.

The St. Michael's choir provided nuptial music during the service and the altar was decorated with bouquets of gladiolas, snapdragons, majestic daisies and carnations tinted to match the attendants' dresses.

Attending the bride were Miss Stephanie Pytlowanyj, sister of the bride from St. Johns who was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jean Vitous, friend of the bride from St. Johns, and Miss Marie Pytlowanyj, sister of the bride from St. Johns. The flower girl was Miss Jozette Skvarenina, cousin of the bride from Owosso.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of lavender voile over lavender taffeta. The gown featured long puffy sleeves of dotted swiss accented

by fitted lace cuffs, a square neckline, a waist accented by lace and a dotted swiss ruffle on the bottom of the A-line skirt accented by lace.

The bridesmaids wore gowns similar in style to the maid of honor, but in green and blue colors. The flower girl's gown was of pink polyester, cotton and nylon with a bodice and short sleeves accented with lace. A ruffle on the bottom of the floor-length dress was also trimmed in lace and the flower girl wore white gloves. All four girls wore white, floppy hats accented with ribbon around the crown of the hat which corresponded to the color of their dresses. On the back of the hats were bows with a cluster of daisies and streaming ribbons in the center.

The bride chose for her wedding a princess-styled gown of nylon organza over taffeta complimented by a high Victorian neck and bib front of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls. The A-line skirt featured a lace flounce and cathedral train. Lace "bird" seed pearls adorned the train as well as the long, fitted sleeves, and Camelot headpiece from which flowed a floor-length illusion and Alencon lace veil.

The bride carried a bouquet with a seed pearl backing and blush pink Marguerita roses and white camellias accented by pink mountain star. Seed pearls were intertwined within the bouquet and white ribbon and pink roses cascaded down from the bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pytlowanyj wore a light blue chiffon over taffeta gown with a rounded collar and long, sheer sleeves. The gown was gathered at the waist but featured a full skirt. At the center of the waistline was a silver pin. She also wore a corsage of deep blue rose buds accented with pale blue ribbons and double hearts of seed pearls.

Mrs. Bartkiw chose a rose pink and light pink chiffon over taffeta gown complimented by a V-neckline, long, sheer, sleeves and A-line skirt. Accenting the V-neckline was a silver pin. She also wore a deep pink rose bud corsage accented with pale pink ribbon and double hearts of seed pearls.

Attending the groom was Robert Mueller, friend of the groom from Drayton Plains who was the best man. Groomsmen were Jean-Pierre Nahurny, friend of the groom from New York, and Wolodymyr Pytlowanyj, Jr., brother of the bride from St. Johns. The ring bearer was Robert John Tkaczyk, cousin of the bride from Henderson, and ushers were Steven and Nicholas Pytlowanyj, brothers of the bride from St. Johns.

A reception for 425 guests was held immediately following the mass in St. Michael's Activity Center. The catered sit-down dinner was followed by dancing to a band afterwards. Wasył Leschuk, friend of both families, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Deborah Shindorf, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and Miss Helen Tkaczyk, aunt and godmother of the bride, served the wedding cake. Honored guest at the reception was Paul Tkaczyk, Sr., grandfather of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Pontiac on May 16.

The bride is a graduate of St. Johns High School and Michigan State University. The groom is a graduate of Oakland University.

Debra Bashore and Randy Byrnes speak marriage vows



MR. & MRS. RANDY BYRNES

Large yellow pom-pom mums, white gladiolas and baby's breath decorated the altar of the Duplain Church of Christ in St. Johns on April 24 when Debra Anne Bashore and Randy Lee Byrnes were united in marriage by Justice Shepard in the double ring service which began at 4 p.m.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bashore of St. Clair Road, Elsie, and Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Byrnes of 125 W. Clinton, Ovid. Mrs. Nida Dunham and Mrs. Connie McAdams provided nuptial music on the organ and guitar, respectively as the bride, wearing a Quina silk gown featuring a chapel-length train and lace insert through the sleeve and stand-up collars was given in marriage by her father.

A lace mantilla held her bouffant elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow and green carnations with

yellow sweetheart roses accented with green and white baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Diana Guyski of Maple Rapids, and the maid of honor was Tammy West of Elsie. Bridesmaids were Denise Byrnes of Ovid and Kella Carter of Elsie.

The attendants wore light mint green gowns which were gathered at the shoulder, sleeves and under the bustline. They also wore mint green sheer wide-brimmed hats and carried a single large yellow mum.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bashore chose a coral chiffon floor-length gown with a matching bolero tied in empire style. The groom's mother chose a light yellow matte jersey floor-length gown with embroidered neckline and cuff of sequins and lace.

The bride's mother's corsage was of two pink carnations with several white sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother's corsage was of two yellow carnations with several white sweetheart roses.

Attending the groom as best man was Bruce Byrnes of Ovid and groomsmen were Gary Byrnes of Ovid, Tim Bouck of Charlotte and Ron Mead. Ushers were Norm Dunkle and Bob Byrnes.

A reception for approximately 425 guests was held at the Elsie Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Mavin Grabel of Indiana, aunt and uncle of the bride were honored guests.

Serving the reception were Virginia Dunkel, Barbara Varman, Marge Staley, and Elaine Michutka.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple made their home at 6787 Watson Rd., Elsie. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and the groom is a 1972 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF 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 14, 1976.

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 14, 1976, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1976. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID MONDAY, MAY 17, 1976, 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 clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Secretary, Board of Education
Fred G. Meyer

The action walk.
The look. The comfort.
For only \$23⁹⁵

Hush Ruppies

Contemporary styling for that great casual look in a moc toe tie. And great things are happening underfoot. More comfortable walking pleasure on a sole that positions your heel lower than your toes. The rocking action makes you feel like you're walking barefoot in the sand.

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Norm Henry FINE SHOES

ST. JOHNS • IONIA • OWOSSO • DURAND

121 N. CLINTON ST. JOHNS PHONE 224-2213

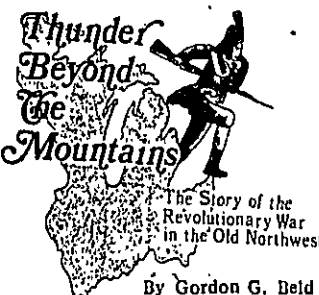
Clinton County News



HAROLD SCHMALTZ—Advertising Director
JIM EDWARDS—Editor

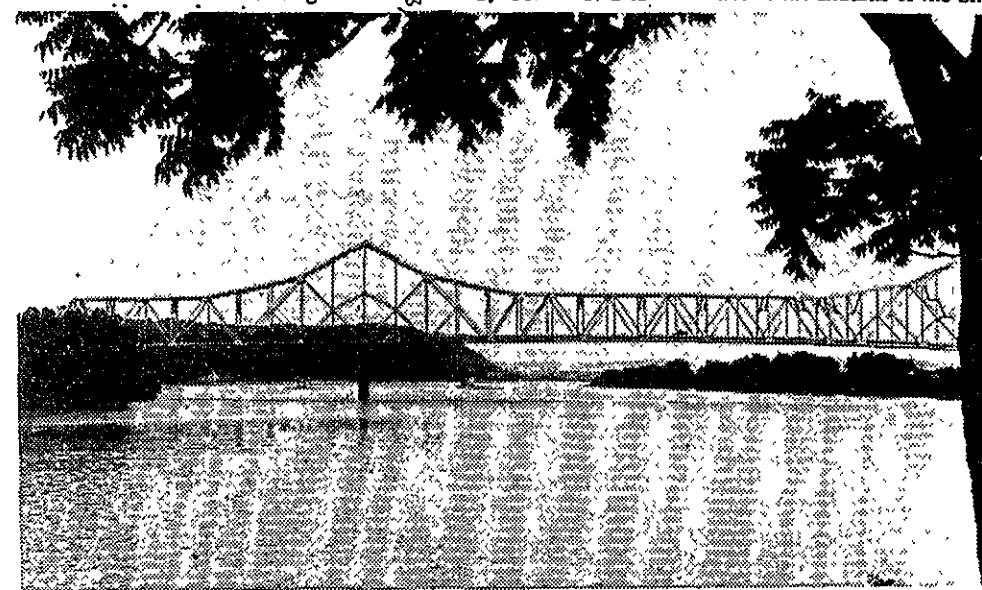
Lots of talk, but little action against British at Detroit

It seemed that American military leaders were forever advocating and formulating plans for the capture of Detroit during the revolution, but they never were able to come close to successfully carrying them out.



the mouth of the Kanawha where they would join another 1,500. The force was then to travel northward across what is now Ohio for the assault on Detroit.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, an expedition was to be sent into the Seneca country of New York to subdue the Indians of the Six



Here at the junction of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers two units of colonial soldiers, with 1,500 soldiers in each, were to rendezvous in 1778 for a march through what is now Ohio and an attack on Detroit. But inability to raise the troops and supplies forced cancellation of the venture.

Indian raids on frontier settlements but also might have contributed greatly to shortening the war. However, the colonies weren't able to put together enough men and supplies to get the ventures against Detroit very far beyond the planning stage.

The first of several proposals for an expedition against the outpost at the west end of Lake Erie came in 1778 when Colonel George Morgan, Indian agent at Fort Pitt, urged that one be undertaken.

HE LISTED SIX good reasons why an attack on Detroit should be made and why it probably would be successful:

1. His proposed route was a practical one;
2. The Delaware and Shawnee Indians, through whose territory the expedition would pass, were comparatively peaceful at the time;
3. There were no powerful tribes on the route to Detroit who could stop the expedition;
4. Detroit was then in a defenseless condition;
5. It was from Detroit that the hostile Indians of the Northwest were provided "with all their

wants and paid for all their murders"; and

6. Possession of Detroit would win, through fear and self-interest, the friendship of the Indians.

MORGAN RECOMMENDED sending a force of from twelve to fifteen hundred regular troops and as many volunteers and possible against Detroit.

In April of 1778 a Continental Commission, which had been sent to Fort Pitt the previous November, also advocated an attack on Detroit, contending that it was the source of frontier problems and that Lt. Gov. Henry Hamilton, commander of the base, was responsible for inciting the Indians to attack the frontiersmen.

Two months later the Continental Congress, meeting at York, Pa., allocated \$932,743 for an expedition to "reduce, if practicable, the garrison of Detroit."

It was intended that 3,000 soldiers—most of them Virginians—would participate in the campaign with 1,500 gathering at Fort Pitt and then moving down the Ohio river to

Nations, capture Oswego and distract the attention of the British and Indians from Detroit.

Military officials found it difficult to get either enough men or supplies to Fort Pitt and were struggling with these problems when, on July 7, the Virginia Executive Council voted to oppose the Detroit campaign. The Virginians contended that Detroit was too far away and that there wasn't enough time left that year for a successful expedition. They also claimed that use of the militia in the venture would leave the frontier without adequate defense.

The Virginia Council soon reversed its position, but the situation at Fort Pitt remained the same. The difficulty in obtaining food, horses, and cattle persisted. The troops that had been summoned hadn't arrived. The Congressional Treasury couldn't provide the funds appropriated. Thus, Congress voted on July 25 that "the expedition against the fortress of Detroit be for the present deferred."

Instead of moving against Detroit, Congress authorized General Lachlin McIntosh, newly appointed commander at Fort Pitt, to raise a force of 1,500 men for an attack on towns of the hostile Indians who had been ravaging the frontier.

Thus, the first major effect to strike at the real source of the frontier trouble during the revolution failed before it could even get underway, and the colonies were forced to settle for the smaller goal that their insufficient supplies and troops would allow.

Back Through the Years



From the Clinton County News Files of 1936, 1946, 1956, & 1966

TEN YEARS AGO

May 12, 1966
Architects began work in earnest Tuesday on the St. Johns school building program after district voters gave the \$5.4 million bond issue proposal a slim 19-vote victory margin out of 2,751 votes cast. The final tally was 1,377 votes for the bond issue and 1,358 votes against.

Bee's Chevrolet and Olds, Inc., of St. Johns has announced plans to move its complete operation to a new site at the south edge of the city. The company's used car department is already functioning at the new site on the west side of US-27 across from Daley's Restaurant. Other phases of the business will be moved there as new construction allows.

The State Board of Education has approved a request for Pewamo-Westphalia, Portland and St. Johns school districts to annex to the Lansing Community College. Petitions to call for a vote are presently being circulated in these school districts by Jaycee members and interested citizens. The state law permits college district only at the regular annual school election, the second Monday in June.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1956
Five Shoup voting machines which the city has rented for a year arrived here last week and have been stored in the basement of the Municipal building. The machines will be used for the first time at the primary election in August.

A sudden heart attack early Wednesday morning took the life of Fred Olson, 70, prominent Ovid businessman and former Ovid Mayor and village councilman, at Owosso Memorial Hospital. He had been ill nine days.

An Alma motorist choked on a cough drop while driving through St. Johns Monday afternoon, lost control of his car, hit a tree and ended up in Clinton Memorial Hospital. He was Walter L. Cvokey, 52, who was headed north on US-27 at 3 p.m. when he blacked out temporarily when the cough drop became lodged in his throat.

Thanks to Army Captain Richard Murray, son of Mrs.

William Murray, 606 S. Clinton Avenue, Elsie the cow's French cousin got an airlift near Verdun, France recently. Piloting a U.S. Army helicopter he came to her aid when she was helplessly mired in a bog near the Meuse river.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 16, 1946
Meat will become steadily shorter and rationing may resume in August in the consensus of the opinions of farm economists this week. Reason is the higher grain and protein prices announced on Monday. A plentiful supply of natural gas for communities in Clinton and some 20 other Michigan counties was assured Wednesday for the signing of a contract for the natural gas transportation and storage project to be worked out through the cooperation of the Consumer Power Company and the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

President Truman affixed his signature to a bill termed "the lesser of two evils" Tuesday night thus keeping selective service alive but badly crippled. Childless men 26 through 29 years old came back into the draft picture. However, for the moment, only men 20-25 will be inducted. The new bill keeps the draft set-up going until July 1.

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1936
Four boys were killed, two of them instantly and a fifth was terribly injured when the automobile bearing seven high school students home from Junior Farmers Week at East Lansing crashed into the end of a bridge rail nearly six miles west of St. Johns on M-21 at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 8. The dead are: Wayne Wilson, 17, son of Roy Wilson, Sheridan; Charles Jason, 18, son of Elmer Jason, Carson City; Carol North, 16, son of Frank North, Grand Rapids; Wilson, Bell, 17, son of Fred Bell, Carson City.

Andrew York of Greenbush bought a horse from John Besko, Ovid Township farmer, a few weeks ago for \$225 and the deal ended up in a lawsuit Tuesday afternoon in Justice Carl Bunge's Court. Everybody connected with the case disagreed except the jury, and they brought in a verdict of "no cause for action."



A PERSONAL LOOK AT THE NEWS.

Between the lines

with Jim Edwards

... THAT'S SOME NERVE—John Aylsworth, county 4-H agent, is an Ohio State graduate and we've accepted that to some extent. However, it seems he might be endangering his welcome in Wolverine land when he drives around with a bumper sticker that says, "Sorry, Bo. Three In A Row."

... EVEN TAMMY THINKS YOUNG WAS ROBBED—The following letter from Tammy Brandon, 8-years-old, was published in the Davison Index, in reference to the Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Young championship fight.

"The fight was good. But the gages cheated a liddl I thick. Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Young were fighting together. Jim Young was very good. Muhammad Ali was pooped. He usually is not pooped he usually has his arms up in the air. Last night they gave the fight to Muhammad Ali. That was not right to me and Grandma and my Mom and Dave. Muhammad Ali new he had lost the fight. He was hiding his head from the people. Jimm Young Thought he had won the fight but he didn't for real. In real life he did, the crowd was booing Muhammad Ali."

intersection without somebody pulling stupid stunts like that.

... A FEATHER IN THEIR CUPS—Beaver, Ohio folks have sort of a ticklish problem. It seems pigeons have been roosting on their wooden water reservoir. About 350 residents complained that, when they turned on their water taps, out came pigeon feathers. Talk about soft water. But, they've solved the problem in an inexpensive manner. Several rubber snakes have been put in the reservoir scaring away the pigeons. Sure, but what happens when Mom turns on the water and out comes a snake.

... NOT VERY FUNNY II—Once again some Rodney B. Wilson Junior High students must think it's funny to walk against the light on Clinton Ave. intersection in front of cars. For awhile, they did it while cars were still a little ways from the intersection, but now a few have had that spoiled brat expression as they step right in front of cars almost through the cross walk.

... PLAYING THE FIELD—Sometime tiger Rusty Slaub's fielding efforts look like rusty stabs.

... WIFE TO HUSBAND—"There are 2 sides to this argument, the wrong side and my side."

Announce public health clinic

Mid-Michigan District Health Department Public Health Clinic will be held at Congregational Church, 100 Maple St., St. Johns, May 13, regularly held on the second Thursday of each month, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Immunizations will be available for children 8 weeks of age to adulthood.

Job required tuberculin skin testing is available for a fee of \$2. Individuals under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Signed permission for immunization or testing is required for all persons under 18 years of age by a parent or guardian.

Please bring previous immunization records in order to

insure proper scheduling. Cancer Society volunteers will provide health education and information concerning cancer in adults and children.

Information on the following programs is available: family

planning, home health services, crippled children services, venereal disease, child hearing and vision screening, summer topical fluoride program (Clinton County only), and environmental health.

Ovid News

Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Russell Potter, Mrs. Vernice Love, Mrs. Alice Love, Mrs. Callista Reed, Mrs. Daphne Teal, Mrs. Mary Lott and Mrs. Mickey Besko took part in the Memorial Service at the 98th Annual meeting of the Clinton County Association OES at Maple

Rapids on Wednesday, May 4. Also attending from Morning Star Chapter were Mrs. Norma Darling and Mrs. Lucille Spencer. Mrs. Reed has served as County Chaplain for the past year and later on in the afternoon Mrs. Mickey Besko was installed as County secretary and treasurer.

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Presidential Primary and Republican County Delegation election to be held May 18, 1976; at the OLD WACOUSTA SCHOOL GYM, house from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be applied for from the Township Clerk, Mildred McDonough, 8588 Corrison Road, Grand Ledge. You may apply by writing a letter explaining the reason for your request, the address where the ballot is to be sent but be sure and SIGN the request.

Petitions for Township office of Supervisor, County Commissioner, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Trustees and 1 constable are available either at the Township Office or home of Clerk. They must be in the Clerk's hand by June 1st, at 4:00 p.m. REMEMBER THAT MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND IS CONSIDERED SUNDAY MAY 30th and MONDAY, May 31st, 1976, and Petitions will not be accepted on these two days.

AGAIN — REMEMBER TO VOTE AT THE OLD WACOUSTA SCHOOL GYM, not the Township Hall.

Mildred McDonough, Clerk

NOTICE

Effective June 1, 1976, the Clinton County Plat Board will meet the 2nd & 4th Wednesday's at 2 o'clock P.M. instead of the 2nd & 4th Thursday's at 1:30 o'clock P.M.

Ernest E. Carter, Sec.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
As a parent of two elementary-age children, I would like to compliment the schools on the recent Waldumar Nature Program that has been traveling school to school, classroom to classroom. Both of our children reported home excitedly about the animals they touched and held, the interesting facts they

remembered. What a wonderful way to learn! Let's have more of these enrichment experiences!
Sincerely,
Joi Tennant

Elsie

Waldo Roof is a patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Room 206.
Mrs. Dorothy Kaspar has been seriously ill at the Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns.

Congratulations

HAROLD & ELFRIEDA DOBROWA

On Your Purchase Of Daley's Fine Foods, St. Johns Now Known As:

"Someplace Else"

We Wish You Much Success.

A Pleasant Transaction By:

Seward Cushman - Millard Bush - Andy Anderson

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Phone 517-482-1637



Consumers Power Company's EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

It can help you, too!

Balancing the budget is not easy, but it certainly helps when I know that my utility bill will be the same amount each month—and budget for it. You can enjoy this convenience, too, if you enroll in Consumers Power's "Equal Monthly Payment Plan." Under this Plan, the total cost of the energy you use is averaged over a period of a year. Then this cost is divided into twelve equal payments. You pay that amount each month. May is the final month of the "Equal Payment Year," and at that time your account is adjusted for any overpayment or underpayment. There's no extra charge for this extra service. You can sign up at any time, but your monthly payments will be lowest if you start the Plan in June.

A quick phone call to our Customer Service department can answer your questions about the "Equal Monthly Payment Plan." Brochures also are available at all Company offices.



20-26-557-C

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 17-23, 1976
Sunny days, pick bouquets

There is fish and fishing somewhere for everyone now... Columbus died May 20, 1506... Third quarter of the moon May 20... Coffee first used, England, 1652... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours 48 minutes... Lindbergh at Paris May 21, 1927... School attendance compulsory May 18, 1852... There is a day to cast your nets and a day to dry your nets.



Ask the Old Farmer: We all hear about the energy crisis. And we in Pennsylvania have the answer - our native product coal. I would like to know where I can get some figures on the percentage of people who burn it? F.J., York, Pa.

It would, we suggest, be far more interesting to get the figures on those who try to burn it and find, by golly, that it's slate!
Home Hint: Use an old percolator brush when cleaning the sink basin drain.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins mild, then becomes sunny by mid-week. Showers latter part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Early part of week sunny and pleasant. Week ends with showers.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and cool to start, then much warmer. Showers latter part.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins rainy and cold, then turning clear and very hot; showers and cooler over weekend.
Florida: Heavy showers in the north through midweek, intermittent in north, hot throughout end of week.
Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny to start, with a few showers through midweek. Rain in central and east latter part.
Greater Ohio Valley: Early week clear and hot; latter part showery in west. Rain in east and generally cooler.
Deep South: Week begins partly sunny and warming; showers in south. Rain in north through weekend.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Very hot through middle of week. Week ends with some rain and reasonable temperatures.
Northern Great Lakes: Sunny and hot entire week, with thunderstorms expected over the weekend.
Central Great Plains: Beginning of week clear and very hot, then some light showers, showers heavier in southeast and cooler latter part.
Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and hot most of week, except cooler with showers on weekend.
Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny and very warm in central and south. Showers in north, clear and hot latter part.
Southwest Desert: Continuing very hot through most of week; partly sunny and showery in east over weekend.
Pacific Northwest: Rain at first, then cooler than normal; week ends clearing and hot.
California: Clear and warm by midweek, hot inland; weekend cloudy and mild.

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Clinton County News

FEATURE PAGE

Your Stars This Week

By Stella Wilder

For the week of May 16-22, 1976

The coming week is one which will require more than promises if success is to crown its end. There is much to be accomplished, whether by an individual or by groups of individuals working together. The way to the fulfillment of ambition and the attainment of ends lies not in interest, however, nor in desire, and not even in determined effort; rather, it lies in the degree to which men and women of influence can be persuaded into wielding some of their power in order to help those who have something to offer society. Toward week's end, effort may be doubled and redoubled - but unless you have influential friends, your expertise and willingness to work will do you little good.

the mind that may put a cramp in the style of even the most courageous and most ambitious of persons this week. You greatly fear looking like a fool, or being thought of as overly eager or overly self-indulgent. Every effort should be made by those who are seriously considering bucking the trend to work diligently, insistently, and most important, in isolation.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) - Take care that barriers to equal opportunity do not keep you from making the kind of progress you should. (May 6-May 20) - A labor of love makes it necessary for you to put - and keep - your best foot forward this week. Be open to new advice.

ventorial behavior, you may make an enemy this week. Try to keep an open, receptive mind. (June 7-June 20) - Bend to another's wishes - which may, after all, stem from considerably better judgment than your own just now.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) - Take the practical point of view and act accordingly; otherwise, you will surely be unable to deliver the goods at evening. (July 8-July 22) - There are valid reasons for your not being able to join with others in accepting responsibility. Declare them.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) - New methods match new interest. Make it a point to explain your position to those who may not know of recent changes. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) - A change of scene may be necessary to the completion of present enterprises. Don't

hesitate to answer questions. VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) - Employ your abundance of intellectual energy in the interest of opening up new opportunities for you and yours. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) - There are little known pathways to knowledge which it might be well for you to investigate as soon as possible.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) - Make your intelligence your best and most often used tool as you work toward a new success this week. Be sure of yourself. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) - Your personal progress can gain momentum - if and when you decide to accept a little help from an old friend.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) - Life is more than the game you seem intent upon playing - and winning - lately. Make an effort to be scrupulously fair. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) - Carve out your own future. Be sure to understand your direction completely before setting out upon it.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) - Those who are well-equipped mentally can expect to make gains with relative ease and speed. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) - You can be generous and economical at the same time. To give does not necessarily mean a loss of material possessions.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) - Keep your faith in another's ability to lead you along the right path. Don't act without a purpose. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) - Keep yourself ready to respond quickly to another's proposal. Rehearse what you intend to say.

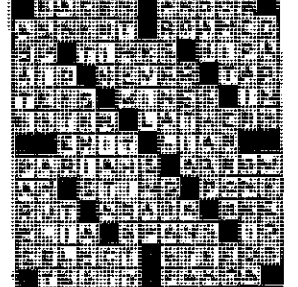
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) - Strive to direct new energy into already existing channels. Activities newly devised may be inclined to backfire. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) - The true value of money may be brought quite forcefully home to you this week. Secret investments may pay.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) - Thrift will not interfere with your best intentions where generosity is concerned. Children succeed in giving joy. (March 6-March 20) - If you are wise, rather than wasteful in your giving, you will be able to help rather than hinder success.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) - Because you recognize a bargain when you see, or even here about one, you stand a good chance for gain this week. (April 5-April 19) - Complexities of competition make it necessary for you to keep your activities a secret. Create a good impression.

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 In music, high
 - 4 American ostrich
 - 8 Marsh bird
 - 12 Preposition
 - 13 Comfort
 - 14 Sicilian volcano
 - 16 Mature
 - 18 Invited
 - 18 Repulse
 - 20 Conceal
 - 21 Part of "to be"
 - 22 Toll
 - 23 Unemployed
 - 27 Lair
 - 29 Sailor (colloq.)
 - 30 Evade
 - 31 Spanish article
 - 32 Mournful
 - 33 Baker's product
 - 34 Preposition
 - 35 Item of property
 - 37 Food fish
 - 38 Nahoar sheep
 - 39 Man's name
 - 40 Greek letter
 - 41 Babylonian deity
 - 42 Danish island
 - 44 Church official
 - 47 Compares
 - 51 Anger
 - 52 Latin: in the year of
 - 53 Gaseous element
 - 54 Err
 - 55 Antlered animal
 - 56 Joint
 - 57 Beverage



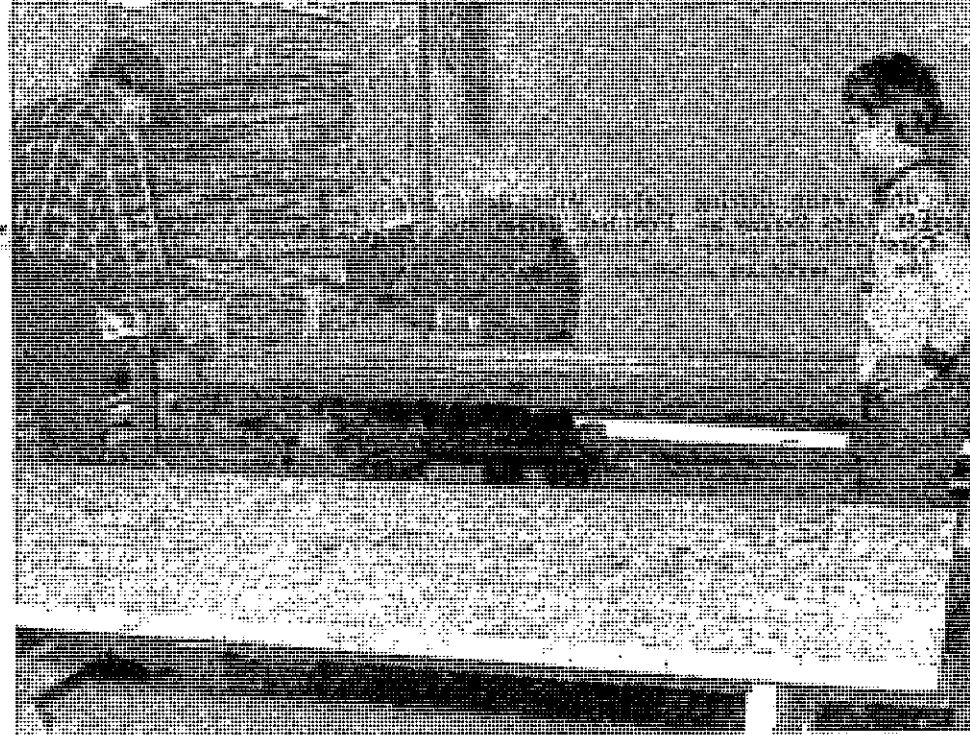
Answers to last week's puzzler.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



The Marshall Music Company, in cooperation with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, awarded several summer camp scholarships to the St. Johns Music Department. Receiving scholarships at the 13th annual High School Bands in Review were (from left) Todd Baribeau, John Watkins and Randy Vandemark. Dale Kinzler [right], presented the scholarships on behalf of the Marshall Music Company.



Darryl Schmitz, president of Fowler High School's "Pic-a-Table" looks on as finishing touches are put on picnic tables by Don Schrauben (left) and Jim Piggett.

ONE OF BEE'S TEAM



BUTCH FOERCH

Butch Foerch is another one of the "gang" that finds himself busy in the Body Shop at Bee's Chevrolet-Olds. An employee of Bee's for 14 years, Butch's prior work record has been pretty much along the mechanical lines.

A graduate of Fulton High School in 1962, Butch spent 6 years with the U.S. Army National Guard. During these years of duties which saw him taking the traditional summer paid vacations at Graying, he worked as a wireman and truck driver in the aviation branch of the Guard.

Butch and his wife, Bernie, who is employed by the County as a clerk at the Courthouse, reside on Route 3, St. Johns.

Although not being a race driver himself, Butch does enjoy going to auto races and along with this interest finds time to do a little snowmobiling, too.

PAID COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING
Seventeenth in a series

P.E. students pick a class

Physical education 9th and 10th grade students at St. Johns High School have recently started a new unit - one which they have personally chosen. Students were given an option of 6 classes and expressed a preference for one they would like to "study" for three weeks. Of the classes offered, students chose archery, softball and tennis.

This was the 1st time students were allowed to decide in which sports they would like to participate, according to Wayne Morrison, one of the four physical education teachers who are teaching the 3-week mini courses.

In the archery unit, prizes have been donated by Itzza Good Pizza, Burger Chef and Dog & Suds and will be awarded to the highest archers in the class. Following the 3-week mini class, students will elect another 3-week class from a field of: horseshoes, track and field, soccer, tennis, softball

and archery. Currently, archery, softball and tennis are being taught by Morrison, Bill Brown who is head of the physical education department at St. Johns High School, Linda Lindner and Beth Schriber. "If these programs seem to be successful, the future plans are to coordinate in the physical education curriculum more 6-week elective classes," said Morrison. He stated the purpose of the elective classes is to keep student interest up during the final 6 weeks of classes before summer vacation.



"When you're sick or hurt, I can give you some old-fashioned attention."



RICHARD HAWKS
108 Brush St.
ST. JOHNS
Phone 224-7279

See me for State Farm health insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

HAROLD GREEN

108 Brush St.
ST. JOHNS
Phone 224-7160



"See me for a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage?"



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Buy a picnic table for \$39

"Pic-a-table," the newest corporation in Fowler, is now offering 8-foot unfinished pine picnic tables for \$39 fresh off their assembly line.

"Pic-a-table" is a development of the Fowler High School sophomore shop class which has set up a mass production line, and has already sold 15 tables according to the president of the company, Darryl Schmitz at 224-3711 or the "Pic-a-table" business manager, Charlie Clein, at 593-2386. All calls must

be made Monday through Friday between 5 and 8 p.m. - after school and before "Happy Days."

The corporation is completely manpowered by the sophomore shop class under the direction of instructor Dennis Whitlock. The purpose of the business venture is to teach students how assembly lines and the business world operate.

"We have learned what an industry is like, how to take responsibility and how to carry out a job," says president Schmitz.

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2 MASTER PLUMBERS

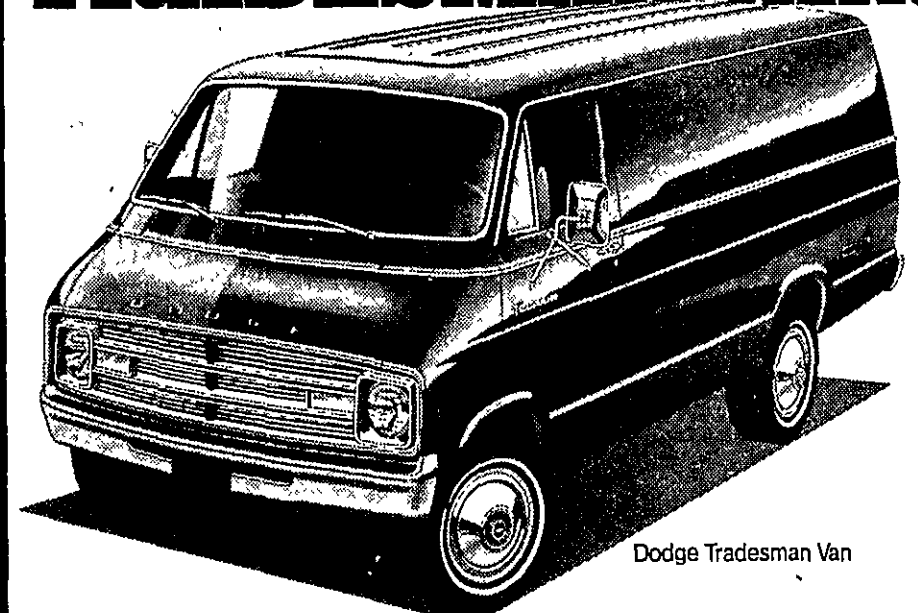
American-Standard Plumbing, Hot Water Heating

Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning

CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP

52 Years Same Address

Counting on the best gas mileage of any van made in America? THEN COUNT ON A DODGE TRADESMAN VAN.



According to EPA estimates, a Dodge Tradesman van with a 225 six-cylinder engine and manual transmission got 26 miles per gallon on the highway and 18 in the city. Your actual mileage may differ depending on the type of driving you do, your van's condition and its optional equipment.

DODGE VANS HAVE GOT IT WHERE IT COUNTS.



Ralph Dara's

COMMUNITY DODGE SALES

200 E. Higham

St. Johns



Farming and 4-H - - - in Clinton County

4-H Chatter 4-H exchange to Iowa



BY JOHN AYL SWORTH

4-H EXCHANGE TO IOWA
Thirteen Clinton County 4-Hers and adults will join 4-Hers from Gratiot and Shiawassee Counties for the 4-H Interstate Exchange Trip to Shelby County, Iowa, July 10-18. Shelby County is located about 100 miles west of Des Moines. Those selected to go from Clinton County include: Tammy Harris - St. Johns (Green Acres & Country Cousins 4-H Clubs); Julie Tait - St. Johns (Olive 4-H & Green Acres); Susan Aylsworth - St. Johns (Happy Hustlers); Cindy Nettleton - DeWitt (Shamrock Riders); Suzanne Lehman - Eagle (All Thumbs); Lisa Ballinger - St. Johns; Dalletta Mitchell - St. Johns; and Armond Smith - St. Johns (all from Prairie 4-H Club); TyAnn Cobb - St. Johns (Bengal Community); Julie Platte - Westphalia; Eileen Theis - Fowler and Lee Ann Hengesbach - Westphalia (all from the Westphalia 4-H Club). Mrs. Noel Smith - St. Johns and leader of the Prairie 4-H Club will be one of the chaperones. The 4-Hers will go via a chartered bus spending two days in traveling each way, stopping and visiting points of interest along the way. While in Shelby County each person will stay with a 4-H host family learning more about their way of life, their 4-H program, meeting new friends and developing leadership and citizenship. The County seat of Shelby County is Harlan, Iowa, with a population of 5350 people. The brochure describes Harlan as a progressive community with very modern buildings and a growing area. Next year 4-

Hers from Iowa will spend a week with the Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee County 4-H host families.
ROLLING ALONG
The following 4-H clubs have reservations for going roller skating on Thursday, May 13, at the Ranch Roller Rink in St. Johns from 7-10 p.m. The clubs are: Happy Hustlers, Fowler Fireballs, K-9 Cadets, Olive 4-H, Merry Craftsmen and Lucky Riders. The following clubs have made reservations for Thursday, May 20: Crafty Panthers, Drawing Demons, Westphalia 4-H, and Westphalia Bunny Club. May 20th will be the final 4-H roller skating activity for this spring, so clubs are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. Club reservations can be made by contacting the County Extension Office in St. Johns.
HORSE SHOW
Clinton County 4-H Horse Clubs will be sponsoring their 1st horse show of the year on Saturday, May 15, at the Fairgrounds in St. Johns with registration at 9:00 and show to begin at 10:00 a.m. The show is open to any youth under 19 years of age who would like to participate in the different classes. Entry fee is 50 cents per class. There are 21 classes including showmanship, horsemanship, equitation and speed and action. There will be special classes for ponies. Merv Derry of Grand Ledge will be the judge. Six place rosettes will be given in each class with a high point award for horse and pony riders. This show will give the youth a taste of competition and a start to knowing how

much improvement is needed for later shows. There is no admission for the public to attend and watch these classes.
HORTICULTURE CONTEST
The final 4-H Horticulture Identification Contest workshop will be held Tuesday, May 18, 7-9 p.m. at Smith Hall in St. Johns. Anabel Peck is working with the youth in learning to identify fruits, vegetables, nuts, weeds, flowers. Also they will be learning to judge several classes as well. The State 4-H Horticulture Identification Contest will be held June 25 at Michigan State University during 4-H Exploration Days.
ELECT OFFICERS
The Riley Ramblers 4-H members have elected officers for the coming season. They are Barrett Blaylock - President; Kris Schaefer - Vice President; Gary Marten-Secretary; Alyne Blaylock - Treasurer; Ken Schaefer - New Reporter; Mike Marten and David Feldpausch - Recreation Leaders. The members signed up for their summer projects. The members discussed 4-H Exploration Days and the coming events. The trip award winners and honor roll winners in the club were announced.
HORSE HEALTH HINTS
The Shamrock Riders 4-H members viewed and discussed slides on "Health Hints for the Horse" and "What the Judge looks for in an Equitation Class." The members set the time and date for riding practice and their next business meeting. The Fair classes of amateur and novice on who would be eligible and how the State 4-H Horse Show delegates from the county would be selected were discussed.

Meet your 4-H leaders



Virginia Mascho

Virginia Mascho became a 4-H leader 16 years ago in the Eagle area when an organizational leader was needed. She has been a leader in the sewing, knitting, photography, home design, outdoor cooking, horse and foods projects. She said, "When I became a leader, I didn't know much about those project areas, so I learned along with the kids." "My mother also was a leader and she helped me a lot."
Virginia said she has found being a 4-H leader is a very rewarding experience. One former member thanked her for teaching her to sew because she is now making clothes for her family.
Virginia is employed by Auto Owners Insurance as a auto processor. She lives in Grand Ledge and has four children, Joni, Sonny Lee, Mike and Vicki.



Nancy Miller

Nancy Miller wanted to teach her daughters and others how to sew, so five years ago she became a 4-H leader. Her daughters and other 4-H members have benefited from her teaching of sewing, cooking and baking. Taking the 4-H members on numerous tours as part of the 4-H project is very enjoyable to her. 4-H isn't new to Nancy because she was a 4-H member in Clinton County for 10 years herself.
Nancy enjoys working on jigsaw puzzles with Joe, her husband, Jay, Rose, Marie, Elaine, Karen, Rachel and Jennifer, their children. She also enjoys reading, being with people, baking and cooking. The Green Acres 4-H Club is glad to have Nancy as a leader.

Summer job? Get social security card

Students and other people who plan to get a summer job should apply immediately for social security number if they don't have one, according to Sidney Manning, social security district manager in Lansing. "You should apply for your number several weeks before you need it for a job covered by social security," Manning said. "Applications must be screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure that a second number isn't issued to the same person. Screening generally takes several weeks. "Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," he said. "A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his social security number. So when you get a job covered by

social security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records."
More than nine out of ten jobs are covered by social security. "People applying for a social security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship."
"You can get information about applying for a social security number by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office," Manning said. The Lansing social security office is at 838 Louisa Street, just off South Pennsylvania Avenue, 48910. The phone number is 372-1910.

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Jim's Column

MSU continues PBB research

Jim Pelham
Clinton County Extension Director

EAST LANSING -- Since polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs) were discovered as a source of livestock feed contamination, Michigan State University has been involved in a long program of continuing research.
"There is no objective precedent from which we, or any other governmental or medical agency, have been able to draw definitive data for a quick solution to this problem," says Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.
"Practically all research concerning human and animal health has had to start from scratch and we have logged thousands of research man-hours the past two years, endeavoring to help sort out fact from myth," he says.

MSU efforts began early in May 1974 when PBBs were identified as a contaminant in dairy cattle feed. Research teams were assembled to begin exhaustive laboratory tests on dairy cattle, poultry, swine and beef. Well over \$150,000 has been spent for research activities, which continue today.

As MSU scientists assembled livestock management guidelines and research data, they held periodic campus meetings with Extension field staff, state federal and private industry representatives working on the PBB problem. During these sessions, procedures were developed to cope with problems stemming from the contamination. Governmental authorities were kept advised of MSU research progress as were all Extension field staff.

Much of this information was used by Extension personnel in helping farmers resolve the problem of PBB contamination in their agricultural operations. MSU dairy research shows that no unequivocal conclusions can now be made relating to PBB contamination of dairy herds in Michigan. Several factors must be considered in every case. These include management, nutrition, diseases, parasites, other toxic chemical contaminations, and possible potentiating effects of low levels of PBBs in marginal nutrition and management practices. A diagnostic workup must be completed to delineate

the problems in each herd and animal.
The poultry industry is now essentially clean of the original contamination of PBBs and feeds are constantly being monitored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.
MSU work is in progress on processing and food preparation relating to the persistence of PBBs in animal and poultry products.
While not disputing the effect PBBs may or may not have upon humans or animals, MSU tests show that they are less toxic than many other substances. The following table shows the LD50 (a dose which is lethal to 50 percent of laboratory rats fed the material). The smaller the number, the more toxic the substance. Here they are listed in order from least toxic to the most toxic:

Substance	Milligrams per Kilogram of Body Weight
Polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs)	21,500
Methoxychlor	5,000
Malathion	1,156
Lindane (Benzene Hexachloride delta isomer)	1,000
Heptachlor	90
Dieldrin	40

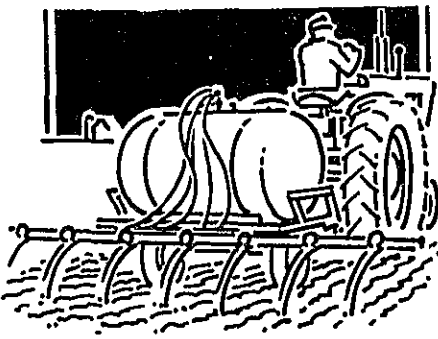
To ensure that the Federal Drug Administration food tolerances are maintained, a variety of state and federal regulatory agencies maintain close surveillance of all products going to the retail market.
MSU soil scientists have checked 27 Michigan farms where manure from cattle known to have PBBs were spread on fields. Extensive analysis and tests of samples taken from throughout lower Michigan show that there is no danger of PBBs being absorbed by grasses or vegetable plants at levels that exist in the soil.
PBBs in the soil become very stable. The quantities of PBBs detected in soil are very small and appear to pose no future hazard. Since PBBs are sensitive to light, some breakdown of these chemicals may occur in manure from affected animals if exposed to sunlight.

Bannister News

The St. Cyril's Altar Society met in the parish hall for their monthly April meeting. There were 23 members in attendance that recited the rosary. Plans for the Fathers Day breakfast were finalized with the date being set for June 13th after the 10:30 mass. Reports were made on the progress of the Annual Christmas bazaar that will be held in November. Bicenennial celebration plans were discussed and the ladies will sponsor a bake sale in downtown Bannister during the Annual 4th of July celebration. Election of officers was held with the following elected for two year terms: Linda Kral, president and Carol Rozen as treasurer. There will be a candlelight installation for the new officers at the May 20th meeting. Members are asked to bring crafts that they have made to the May meeting. Carol Rozen will be bringing string art and macrame. Other ideas are welcome, also. Refresh-

ments were served. The special guest for the evening was Father Max Frego.
The Bannister United Methodist Church will be the scene of the Mother and Daughter Banquet on Tuesday, May 11. The program for the evening is Mrs. Richard Woodhams from St. Johns with her skit on "Hats." The banquet will be served at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The tickets are \$2.50 for adults, 12 and under are \$1.50 with preschoolers free.
Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, Mrs. Ray Peck, Mrs. David Green and Mrs. Dennis Van Allsburg, and Mrs. Robert Valentine attended the Central District United Methodist Women's retreat at Alma College this past weekend.
If trapped by fire don't jump, except as a last resort. Many people have jumped to their death when rescue was only minutes away.

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Extension Calendar

- May 15: 4-H Horse Show - Fairgrounds, in St. Johns - 10 a.m.
- May 15: Workbee at MSU to make Personal Appearance Boutique items for Salute '76-10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- May 17: County 4-H Heritage Club Meeting - Smith Hall - 7 p.m.
- May 18: 4-H Horticulture I.D. Contest Practice - Smith Hall - 7 p.m.
- May 18: 4-H Horse Leaders Meeting - Smith Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- May 21: 4-H "Share the Fun" Talent Contest - St. Johns High School 7 p.m.
- May 25: 4-H Rabbit Meeting - Smith Hall - 7:30 p.m.
- June 5: County 4-H Newspaper Drive
- June 17: Open House in honor of Lorraine Sprague, Extension Home Economist - Ithaca High School - 7-9 p.m.
- June 21-24: College Week for Women, M.S.U.
- June 24-26: 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University
- August 16-18: Clinton County 4-H Fair

Middlebury

Mrs. Richard Whitmyer is a patient at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing where she is undergoing treatment for injuries sustained in a car accident. Several members of the Middlebury UMYF accompanied by adult counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Semans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gozda attended the ICHTHUS Festival at Wilmore, Kentucky Sunday. Youth attending were Mark and Jeff George, Patti Semans and Donna Potter.

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J.D. 11 MOWER
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J.D. HAY CONDITIONER

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GLENCO 15' 3 PT.
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250 HONDA

SPREADERS

I.H.C. 2 BEATER
J.D. 40
I.H. 155
OLIVER - 2 BEATER

PLANTERS

CASE 4 ROW
2 - J.D. 494A
I.H.C. 44
J.D. - 494
A.C. - 4 ROW

TRACTORS

1130 M.F.
J.D. 2010
J.D. A(2)
M.H. 44/WIDE FRT.
I.H.C. 3414 INC. W/LOADER
J.D. 4010 G
OLIVER 1550 W/LDR.
I.H.C. A W/PLOW & CULT.

MISC.

2 - J.D. 110 FORAGE BOX
(1) ON GEAR
N.H. 270 BALER
J.D. 24 T. BALER
NO. 5 J.D. MOWER
LILLISTON 14' ROLLING HARROW
1-USED 6 BOTTOM KOSCO HARROW
2 USED J.D. 38 CHOPPERS 1000 RPM
1 & 2 ROW (wide or narrow) HEADS

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N.I. UNI. EQUIP.

761 HAY HEAD
720 CORN HEAD
721 HUSK BED
760 CHOPPER
1968 702 POWER UNIT
1967 701 POWER UNIT
727 HUSK BED
729 SHELLER
728 4' ROW NARROW
763 - 3 ROW HEAD

COMBINES

J.D. 95 DSL. W/CAB
4 ROW CORN HEAD
13' CUTTING PLATFORM
J.D. 30 W/BEAN EQUIP.
GLEASNER CII
J.D. 30 RASP
J.D. 25
A.C. 66

1 FORD CHOPPER W/CORN HEAD
1 GEHL FORAGE BOX
1 COLBY FORAGE BOX
N.D. 325 W/8 ROW BED
N.I. NO. 313 HUSK BED
J.D. NO. 18 PICKER
N.I. 325 - 314 SHELLER

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J.D. 145 6-16
OLIVER 6-16
I.H.C. 4-14" TRAILER
A.C. 5-16"
J.D. 3 PT. 3-14"
OLIVER 2-16" TRAILER
J.D. 145 4-16" SEMI MTD.

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SATURDAY 8:00 - 4:00

County 4-H Honor Roll

Spring 1976
Fowler Big Dealers
 Mae Farley, Arlene Feldpausch, Emily Feldpausch, Connie Feldpausch, Shirley George, Melissa Nobis, Jane Rademacher, Doug Fitzpatrick, Stacy Esch, Elaine Weber, Charlene Feldpausch, Sue Farley, Bruce Fitzpatrick and Amy Fink.

Bath Golden Needles
 Lisa Brook, Terri Froom, Laura Bauerle, Michele Cramer.

Tail Waggers
 Julie Feeman, Sherri Lusty, Mark Bruin.

Merry Minutemen
 Leslie Hazle, Carrie Glerum, Eagle T.

Westphalia 4-H Club
 Jackie Belen, Gail Bengel, Joanie Bengel, Denise Fedewa, Lou Ann Fedewa, Danell Droste, Sandy Droste, Jane Hafner, Julie Hanses, Geri Hengesbach, Leah Feldpausch, Nancy Hanses, Gail Hengesbach, Ruth Hengesbach, Jo Ann Hengesbach, Donna Lenneman, Angela Lipinski, Jackie Lucas, Michelle Lucas, Nancy Miller, Susan Nurenberg, Bev Platte, Jane Platte, Julie Platte, Linda Platte, Pam Platte, Sue Platte, Theresa Pohl, Ann Pung, Diana Rademacher, LeAnn Rademacher, Sharon Rademacher, Jayne Riley, Barb Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmidt, Jane Schneider, Michelle Schneider, Nancy Simon, Arlene Smith, Jean Smith, Lisa Smith, Patti Smith, Dorothy Thelen, Lisa Thelen, Mary Ann Thelen, Shelly Weiber, Sharon Witgen.

Elsie 4-Corners
 Todd Ackels, Kevin Baese, Theresa Bator, Joseph Horak, Paul Horak, Trudy Kaufman, John Kusnier, Don Phillips, Pamela Phillips, Dean Roberts, Pamela Roberts, Susan Schoch, Sarah Schoendorf, Douglas Thering, Peggy Wilson, Wendy Wilson, Tena Woodbury.

Nimble Fingers
 Brenda Hull, Sheila Barnes, Diane Bowling, Molly Buggs, Cheryl Bunge, Brenda Burns, Susan Casler, Denise Cerny, Caryn Cole, Chris Dedyne, Dan Glowacki, Karen Grost, Lisa Hull, Ken Lashaway, Anne Moore, Gary Resseguie, Kim Willett.

Westphalia 4-H Club
 Jackie Belen, Gail Bengel, Joanie Bengel, Denise Fedewa, Lou Ann Fedewa, Danell Droste, Sandy Droste, Jane Hafner, Julie Hanses, Geri Hengesbach, Leah Feldpausch, Nancy Hanses, Gail Hengesbach, Ruth Hengesbach, Jo Ann Hengesbach, Donna Lenneman, Angela Lipinski, Jackie Lucas, Michelle Lucas, Nancy Miller, Susan Nurenberg, Bev Platte, Jane Platte, Julie Platte, Linda Platte, Pam Platte, Sue Platte, Theresa Pohl, Ann Pung, Diana Rademacher, LeAnn Rademacher, Sharon Rademacher, Jayne Riley, Barb Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmidt, Jane Schneider, Michelle Schneider, Nancy Simon, Arlene Smith, Jean Smith, Lisa Smith, Patti Smith, Dorothy Thelen, Lisa Thelen, Mary Ann Thelen, Shelly Weiber, Sharon Witgen.

May 12, 1976
 CLINTON COUNTY NEWS, ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN 9A



Cleaning it up
 Members of 4-H Clubs and Cub Scouts walked the roadsides recently to pick up trash that litterbugs left in their wake during the winter. The road-side clean-up is an annual project of the Clinton County 4-H program.

ORDINANCE NO. 20

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF EXPLOSIVES WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF BATH; DEFINING THE USE OF EXPLOSIVES AND EXPLOSIVE MATERIALS AND OTHER TERMS; REQUIRING A PERMIT TO USE EXPLOSIVES; ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; AND PROVIDING THE DUTIES OF TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF BATH ORDAINS:

Section 1: SHORT TITLE. This ordinance shall be known as the "Charter Township of Bath Explosive Ordinance".

Section 2: PURPOSES: The purpose of this ordinance is to establish procedures to insure that explosives are used in the Charter Township of Bath, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, only when such use is both safe and necessary.

Section 3: DEFINITIONS: As used in this ordinance:

(a) "Use of Explosives" means use of blasting powder, nitroglycerine, dynamite, TNT and any other form of high explosive, blasting material, fuse (other than an electric circuit breaker), detonator and other detonating agent, a chemical compound or mechanical device containing oxidizing or combustible units, or other ingredients to result in the sudden generation and release of highly heated gases, gaseous pressure or shock waves capable of producing effects causing injury to persons or property. Use of nitrocellulose, nitrostarch or picric acid in the above described manner is governed by this ordinance. Use of nitrocellulose, nitrostarch or picric acid in other manners is not governed by this ordinance. Use of gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, turpentine, butane, propane or manufactured articles such as fixed ammunition for small arms, fire crackers, safety flares or matches containing an explosive in such limited quantity that the collective and simultaneous detonation thereof is incapable of resulting in the sudden generation and release of highly heated gases or gaseous pressures causing injury to persons or property is not governed by this ordinance.

(b) The "board" means the township board of the Charter Township of Bath, County of Clinton, State of Michigan.

(c) The "chief of police" means the Chief of the Police of the Charter Township of Bath, County of Clinton, State of Michigan.

(d) "Person" means a natural individual or legal entity but not an officer of a law enforcement agency or of a fire department while acting in his official capacity.

Section 4: PENALTY: Any person who performs any use of explosives within the boundaries of the Charter Township of Bath, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, without conforming to the requirements of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subjected to a fine of up to \$100.00 and imprisonment of up to 90 days.

Section 5: APPLICATION FOR PERMIT: Before any person may use explosives within the boundaries of the Charter Township of Bath, he/she must first submit a signed application to the board with the following information:

(a) Name and address of applicant and his/her employer if the proposed use is for the employer's benefit;

(b) Place and manner of proposed use to include type and approximate quantity of explosive and manner of detonation;

(c) Objective of use and why alternative means of achieving the objective are impractical;

(d) Statement of competence, experience and/or training of the applicant in the use of the proposed explosive; and

(e) A statement that the applicant has consulted a surety or insurer and has received a promise that a \$10,000 bond or insurance policy will be available should the board decide to permit the proposed use of explosives.

Section 6: ISSUE OF PERMIT: The board secretary will issue a permit upon a finding of the board that:

(a) The applicant is at least 18 years of age, legally competent, and skilled in the proposed use of explosive;

(b) No practical alternative means are available to achieve the proposed objective;

(c) There is no reasonable possibility of injury to persons or to property not owned by the applicant or his/her employer; and

(d) A reasonable bond or insurance policy, normally \$10,000, will be available.

Section 7: BOND: Prior to issuance of the permit, the applicant will file the required bond or insurance policy.

Section 8: POLICE SUPERVISION: Upon securing the bond or insurance policy, the applicant will provide suitable evidence of same to the chief of police who will grant a specific date and time of day for the use of explosives. The chief of police or his designated representative will be allowed to observe the use of explosives and has power to stop such use if he/she has reason to believe that there is a reasonable possibility of injury to any person or to property not owned by the applicant or his/her employer.

Section 9: SAVING CLAUSE: If any section or part, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be determined to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect the remainder of the ordinance, which remaining provisions shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 10: EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become effective immediately after adoption and final publication.

Adopted by the Township Board on second reading May 3, 1976, upon motion by Trustee Bragdon and supported by Trustee Cronk. One nay. Absent—none.

Thomas Woodruff
 Supervisor
 June Burnett
 Clerk
 Published in Clinton County News on May 12, 1976.

Fowler Helping Hands
 Glen Feldpausch, David George, Therese Thelen, Jim Pohl, Daryl Thelen, Scot Fox, Julie Pung, Tony Myers, Kevin Ellsworth, Robert Pung, Jill Armbrustmacher.

Show Offs
 Jill Burgis, Julie Feeman, Ann Vitous.

Countryside Belles
 Denise Sollow.

Painthounds
 Mark Reynolds, Darcy French, Kim Lonsberry, April Zhuklie, Scott Hansen, Belinda Morris, Vicki Hefflebower, John McNeily.

Double M
 Colleen Jorac, Julie Cockram, Sandy Webster, Jay Richards.

Judging Horse
 Mary Cordes, Debbie Grinnel, Starr Louth.

Sunshine Stitches
 Carrie Glerum, Cindy Glerum, Gay Cobb, Beth Cathy.

Green Acres
 Gary Blasen, Jeff DeBrabander, John DeBrabander, Chester Farrier, Sarah Farrier, Annette Irish, Linette Jacobs, Mike McNamara, Karen Miller, Marie Miller, Rose Miller, Theresa Neller, Doug O'Dell, Teri Patterson, Larry Peterson, Mike Peterson, Becky Sears, Brenda VanVleet, Joe Vermeersch, Shelli Young, Tammy Young.

Kountry Kousins
 Kathy Cushing, Caren Rojas, Kim Heyer.

Knit 'N' Stitch
 Leslie Smith, Julie Smith, Michelle Paksi, Barbara Karber, Barbara Lehnen, Sandy Burkhardt.

Eureka Go-Getters
 Penny Maur, Chris Issaac, Rodney Crowell, Diane Hoffer, Andy Todocuk, Malinda Beck, Kim Kloekner, Kathy Kirby, Kevin Shinbery.

Ovid Village Elves
 Wendy McCreery, Kathy Doten, Lisa Huffman, Erica Elder.

All Thumbs
 Suzanne Lehman, Julie Day, Ann Esch, Kristy Schmitzer, Sandra Locke, Brenda Tutchell, Gloria Knapp, Ruth Simonsen, Jennifer Walsh, Kristin Bergan, Michelle Havens, Kelly Kribs, Chris Osga, Michelle Garlick, Carolyn Esch, Loriann, Esch. Sleepy Hollow

Super Stitches
 Carrie Haynes, David Love, Diane Waters, Gloria Wyrick.

Leigh Adcock, Cathy Baker, Gwen Lewis, Joni Roesch, Dana Strawcutter.

Triple C
 Marc Arthur, Linda Speers, Fowler Fireballs
 Melinda Thelen, Kathy Smith, Maureen Berry, Kevin Jones, Diane Schmitz, Joseph Schmitz, Martin Feldpausch, Terry Miller, Lori Paksi, Nancy Thelen, Susan Gard.

Eagle Border
 Michael G. Palmiter, Kevin H. Palmiter, Michael R. Tomlinson, William A. Cogswell, Roger A. Esch, Stephen C. Palmiter, Chad W. Walsh.

Debbie Phillips, Mark Gove, Jenny Wren, Renae Thum, Julie Becker, Jennifer Ballinger, Dalieta Mitchell, Michelle Andrus, David Pung, Darrin Greenwood, Lisa Wing, Darryl Greenwood.

Eaglettes
 Christine Pierre, Judith Haney, Carol Falor.

K-Cadets
 Beth Stinson, Brent Stinson, Dallas Dusters, Scott Ruhl, Keith Feldpausch, Mark Holcomb, Kurt

Chloe's Column

Hobbies may be health hazard

In the early 1700s, everyone knew artists were sickly and died young. It was common knowledge that they suffered from lung disease and other ailments because of their work. Now with a growing number of persons heading over potter's wheels, dabbling photographic acids and experimenting with other arts and crafts, there is increasing evidence of related health hazards, says Donna Warner, Michigan State University Extension community health specialist.

The powders, aerosols, chemicals, adhesives, dyes, and other craft materials can be swallowed, breathed or absorbed into the body. Once inside, they can damage the organs, nerves and blood.

When an odor irritates the eyes and nose, chances are it can damage your lungs, but that doesn't mean that something with a pleasant odor is harmless. Although it's often assumed that once you get used to a smell it won't bother you, it just may mean your nerves of smell have been paralyzed by the fumes.

A prolonged exposure to these craft ingredients does heighten the danger involved. But surprisingly, the greatest risk is usually to the amateur, rather than the professional artisan. Hobby-artists may not recognize symptoms or attribute them to the crafts materials as quickly as someone working daily with the substances. Also, the amateur often works under the worst conditions—in a back closet or basement.

So there's a need to monitor how you feel both during and after craftwork. Watch for headaches, dizziness or nausea, blurred vision, nervousness, depression or irritability, loss of

appetite, chronic cough, skin discoloration or rash. Shortness of breath or a bad taste in the mouth also signal that something is wrong.

If any of these symptoms do occur, leave the work area immediately. If they persist, contact a physician and mention the substances to which you've been exposed.

For advance protection, read all labels carefully. Then you'll know the components of your materials and any restrictions on their use. If they are in any way hazardous, either avoid them entirely or use them sparingly and in the form least capable of getting into your body. Choose a liquid rather than an aerosol, a solid instead of a dust or powdered form.

Then consider your physical protection. Eyes are especially vulnerable. So wear safety goggles when cutting glass or machine grinding, sanding, welding or sawing. Use a protective mask for work with dusts, powders, aerosols and fumes.

It's wise to keep a separate set of workclothes, then wash them frequently. Wear long sleeves and gloves for work with solvent materials, such as glues and paint, and varnish removers.

Watch your personal habits as well. Smoking is an obvious fire hazard. And by smoking or eating in your craft area, you can pass dangerous chemicals into your mouth. For the same reason, maintain a separate set of utensils for your craft. Never use them for cooking or eating.

Take precautions with your work area to make sure it's well ventilated. This is especially critical for such hobbies as photo-processing, oil painting and furniture refinishing. When appropriate, cover floors and

tabletops with newspapers to be folded up or discarded at the end of a day. Clean with a damp-mop, rather than a broom, and vacuum frequently. Keep the humidity level up to 40 percent. All these steps will help prevent dust from becoming airborne.

Store your crafts liquid in sealed containers and cover all powders. All hazardous substances should be kept out of the reach of children and pets.

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Middlebury News

Seventeen members and 7 guests of the Ovid Acme Society traveled to St. Johns recently to Herbruck's Cheese Counter where they were greeted by Mr. Bailey and taken on a tour of the store and the many kinds of cheeses were explained in detail. During the business meeting under the direction of Pres. Marion Maron, \$5.00 was voted to the American Cancer Fund. Tickets were distributed to be sold on the Afghan to be given away at the Ovid Carnival, May 13 through the 16. Dale Crosslan will be the member at large to work with the executive comm. on program planning for next year. Betty marks reported on the hanging baskets but the matter was tabled till later. The Acme Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 20 at the Ovid United Church at 7:00 p.m. Reservations for the dinner must be in to Helen Richards by May 10. Refreshments were served with the coffee compliments of Herbruck's.

The Middlebury United Methodist Women met recently at the home of Esther Semans for an afternoon meeting with Maris Semans and Virginia Mulder as co-hostesses. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President, Mildred Brookins, who opened with prayer. Routine reports were read and accepted. A donation of \$3.00 was made to the Upper Room to aid in the printing of the magazine in Braille. A bridal shower for Rebecca Jordan is being planned for Friday, May 21 at the church. The Annual Party to honor the graduates of the community will be held Sunday evening, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. A Mother-Daughter Tea will be held at the church Saturday evening, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a free will offering. The Senior Citizens dinner was held at the church at noon May 4. It was voted to give \$100. to the church. Three have sent in reservations to attend camp this summer, so far Mrs. Frank Fenton, Flint District Treasurer, will be the speaker for the May meeting. Mildred Brookins and Lucile VanDyne presented the program entitled "The Woman Who Missed Easter." The group also sang "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross." Clarice Semans presented a program on how a church got a home ready for a Vietnamese family. Mr. and Mrs. J.O. VanDyne will be hosts to the Burton Farmers Club Thursday evening, May 8. Cooperative supper at 7:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting and program.

There will be a family-night cooperative supper at the Middlebury United Methodist Church Friday evening, May 7 at 8 p.m. to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins and family who are soon moving to another state. The committee in charge of the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, Mildred Brookins, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Semans. Potatoes and coffee will be furnished.

PLANTING TIME IS HERE

SEE US FOR:

- SMITH-DOUGLASS PELLEFORM FERTILIZER
- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
- 28% LIQUID NITROGEN
- POTASH
- N-K SEED CORN & SRF SOYBEANS
- FARM CHEMICALS
- CUSTOM APPLICATION OF FERTILIZER, CHEMICALS, OR NITROGEN
- SPRAYER, SPREADER & APPLICATOR RENTAL

SMITH DOUGLASS FERTILIZER

CLINTON CROP SERVICE
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LEGAL NOTICE

CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan on Thursday, May 20, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.

AT THAT TIME THE COMMISSION WILL HEAR THE FOLLOWING:

BATH TOWNSHIP

Rezone from A-1, Agricultural to R-M1, Multiple Family Residential and also a Special Use Permit for a 32 unit multiple family apartment building on the following described parcel of land:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Beginning SW corner of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 17, T5N-R1W, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence East 363', North 462', West 363', South 462' to POB (containing 3.85 acres + or -)

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

Rezone from A-1, Agriculture to B-2, General Business for expansion of a farm implement sales.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land commencing 50 feet West of centerline of Southbound US-27 and 1,086.36 feet South of Northeast corner of Section 5, T7N-R2W, thence South 300 feet, West 600 feet, North 300 feet, East 600 feet to beginning.

BATH TOWNSHIP

An application for a Special Use Permit has been filed by Bath Baptist Church to construct an addition to the existing church on the following stated property in conformance with Section 5.8 of the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1 and 2, Block 20, Bath; also Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Block 20, Bath; also Lots 3 and 4, Block 20, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The text of the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and map showing the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended may be examined at 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. of any day Monday through Friday.

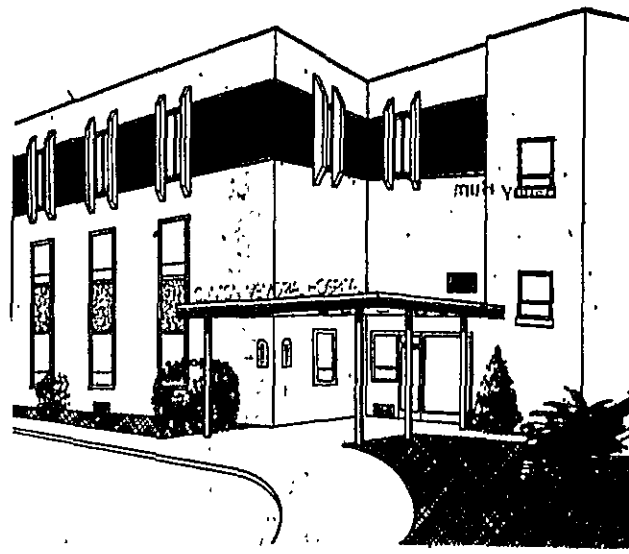
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Jack A. Nelson
 Clinton County Zoning Administrator

Small Ads. Big Results. **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Mary Adams
 Joyce Anderson
 Norita Anderson
 Paul Anderson
 Evelyn Andrews
 Harold Annis
 Jean Anthes
 Donna Apostol
 Peter Apostol
 Victoria Arias
 Irene Armbrustmacher
 Judy Asher
 Yvonne B. Asher
 Ahmad S. Aurang, M.D.
 Janell Autan
 Lucille Bailey
 Vera Bailey
 Stephen Bakita
 Beulah Ballentine
 Barbara Bandt
 Wayne E. Banner
 David Barber
 Marvin Barclay
 Nancy Barnes
 Wendy Barrett
 Jean Batholomew
 Dabra Bashora
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 Kurt Becker
 Lisa Becker
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 Eleanor A. Berden, M.D.
 Emma Berkhausen
 Jeanne Bertoldi
 Bruce Bishop
 Charles E. Black, M.D.
 Rebecca Boehlke
 Alice Bond
 Dean Bosman
 Dorothy Botimer
 Margaret A. Boynton
 Leon A. Brewbaker
 Roy Briggs
 Carol Brooks
 Ann Brown
 Joan Brown
 Maralyn Brown
 Margaret Brya
 Marie E. Buck
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 Mary E. Buggs
 Jill Bunce
 Susan Bunge
 Rachelle Burk
 Henry A. Burkhardt, D.D.S.
 Ellen Burnham
 Joyce Bushra
 Michelle Bushra
 Caroline Campbell
 Richard Campbell, M.D.
 Dorothy Carson
 Donna Carter
 Sammye Cashin
 Wadea Caderquist
 Carole Chalmers
 Tracy Chalmers
 Duane Chamberlain
 Sheila Chamberlain
 Dale Chapman
 T. Chuntarasupt, M.D.
 Luther Cleland
 Robert W. Clifford, M.D.
 Mary Cobb
 Dorothy Coger
 Peggy Cole
 Robin Cole
 JoAnn Coleman
 Velma Coletta
 Olive Conklin
 Frances Conn
 Carol A. Connelly
 Amanda Cook
 John L. Cook, M.D.
 Jeanne Cooper
 Mildred Countryman
 Edwin C. Cox
 Shirley Craner
 Mary Crosby
 Alan R. Dean
 Barry Dean
 Romaine DeCamp
 Norma Delo
 Ruth Delo
 Gayle L. Desprez
 Norma Detzler
 Anna Devereaux
 Joan Devereaux
 Lee DeWitt
 Steven Dikeman
 Jean Dilts
 Ross Downing
 John R. Downs, D.D.S., D.O.
 Ruth Drake
 Todd DuBois
 Sharon Dumont
 Karen Dunneback
 Ann Duski
 Robert A. Ebert
 Carol Eckley
 Laurine Edinger
 Martin Edinger
 J.M. Egan
 Lucille Eggleston
 Lou Elliott
 Carol Ernst
 Mary Ewing
 Minerva Exelby
 Lucille Farrier
 Alberta Fedewa
 Debbie Fedewa
 Donna Fedewa
 Ellen Fedewa

Mary Ann Fedewa
 Margaret Feeman
 Janice Feldpausch
 Dee Ferris
 Dan Findlay
 Patricia Fink
 Helen Fitzpatrick
 Roger E. Fitzpatrick, M.D.
 Donna Flanner
 Russell G. Flermoen, D.D.S.
 Frances Foley
 Katie Foran
 Martha Foust
 Bruce Fowler
 Bunny Fowler
 Estella Fox
 Agnes French
 Thelma French
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 Glenys Garapetian
 Heland Garapetian, M.D.
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 Alma Green
 Timothy Green
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 Brenda Haas
 Cathy Hallead
 Gloria Hallenbeck
 Roma Hamer
 Hattie Hanna
 John Hanna
 Robert Hardaker
 Don L. Harris
 Dorothy Harris
 Claire Haske
 Janet Hasselbach
 Janice Hathaway
 Michael Hatta
 Pearl Haught
 Anthony Helms
 Barbara Helms
 Esther Hendershot
 Faye Henderson
 Dyle L. Henning
 Evelyn Henning
 Alice Henthorn
 Elizabeth Henry
 Loveoan Herbruck
 Betty Hicks
 Cerelda Hicks
 Sylvia Hirschegger
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 Kathleen Hogan
 Sandra Hogle
 Debra Houck
 Linda Howard
 Melanie Humphrey
 Judith Hunt
 Charles Huntington
 Doris Hyler
 Beatrice Isbell
 Donald Isbell
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 Carolyn Jakus
 Dorothy Jastram
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 Gloria Jorae
 Laura Jorae
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 Jane Keesee
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 Shannon Kelly
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 Denise Knapp
 Helen Kohls
 Alberta Kosht
 Nancy Kraker
 Diana Kramer
 Willard Krebel
 Mary Kus
 Karen Ladisky
 Sue Ladisky
 Earl Lancaster
 Peggy Lauzon
 Christine Leavitt
 Clara Lee
 Patti Lee
 Margaret Lehnen
 Michele Lenon
 Mary Libey



NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

May 9-15

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FAMILY

NEIGHBORS TRAINED AND EQUIPPED TO HELP NEIGHBORS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OPERATING FUND

Where the income came from:

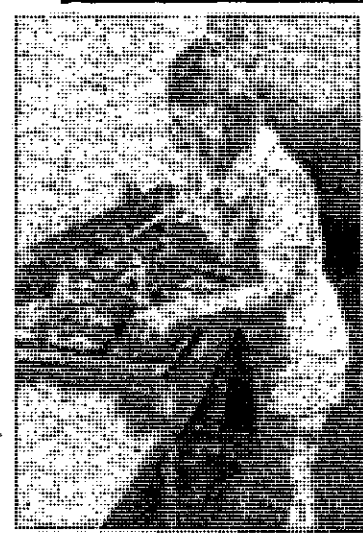
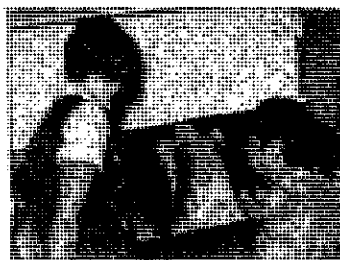
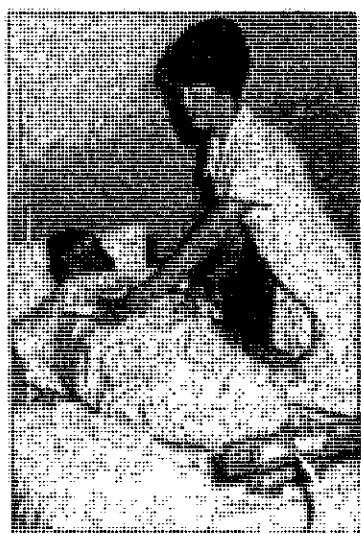
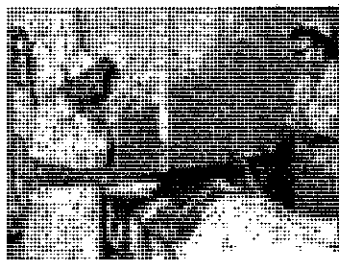
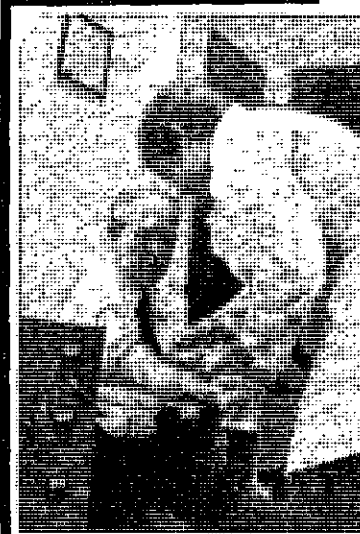
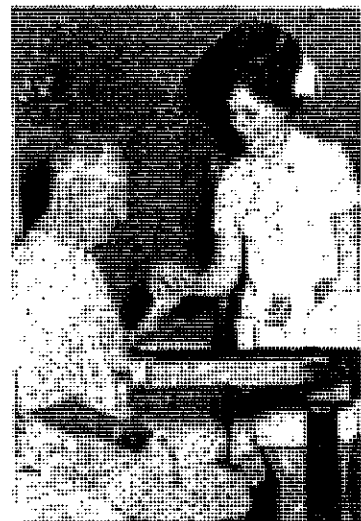
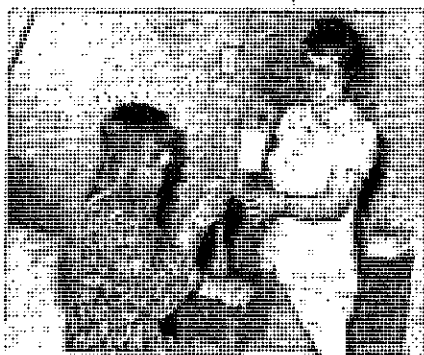
Charges for service to patients.....	\$1,927,813.00
Less:	
Contractual rate adjustment	19,934.00
Charity allowance and uncollectible accounts.....	16,530.00
NET revenue from service to patients.....	\$1,891,349.00
Revenue from other sources.....	57,625.00
	<u>\$1,948,974.00</u>

What it costs:

Wages and salaries	\$1,133,996.00
Supplies and expenses.....	713,694.00
Depreciation of buildings and equipment.....	96,480.00
	<u>\$1,944,170.00</u>
Funds for improvements of building and equipment.....	4,804.00
	<u>\$1,948,974.00</u>

STATISTICS

Patients treated and discharged (including newborn).....	12,346
Patient days of care.....	16,468
Average daily census.....	45
Total Laboratory tests.....	112,215
X-ray examinations and treatments.....	8,942
Surgical procedures.....	742
Patients treated in emergency room.....	4,516



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 Lorraine Lorenc
 Sally Lorenc
 Donna Love
 Edward Loznak
 Minnie Luecht
 Clifford W. Lumbert, D.D.S.
 Mary Ann Lumbert
 Mildred Luther
 Patricia McCoy
 Kelly McElroy
 Joann McNamara
 Paul E. McNamara
 Walter McNew
 Nelda McWilliams
 A. Fraser MacKinnon
 Barbara MacKinnon
 Noreen MacLaughlin
 Barbara Maier
 Paul Maples
 Brenda Marshall
 Debby Marshall
 Carol Martin
 John A. Martin
 Marilyn Martin
 Cecilia Martinez
 Susie Martinez
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 Dorothy Matthews
 Barbara Maurer
 Felicitas Medina
 Irene Medina
 Romana Medina
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 Teresa Merrill
 Adelaide Mikula
 Elizabeth Millman
 Phyllis Mills
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 Kathy Oberlin
 Vickie O'Connor
 Veronica Onstott
 Lucille Orday
 Nell Osborn
 Linda Padgett
 Cheryl Page
 Margaret Paige
 Corky Paradise
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 Barbara Parker
 Martha Parks
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 Maxine Parmelee
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 Connie Phelps
 Lucile Phelps
 Billie Pierson
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 Jackie Plowman
 Florence Pope
 Joann Post
 Debby Pung
 Julie Pung
 Beatrice Purvis
 Evelyn Putnam
 Richard Quinn
 Kevin Race
 Mildred Rahl
 Richard Rahl
 Jerrie Rasmussen
 Pauline Reed
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 Gladys Rice
 Dolores Richards
 Laura Richards
 Karol Richards
 Patrick Riley
 Wava Roberts
 Ann Robey
 Jaylene Robinson
 Lela Robinson
 Donald Roessner
 Ruth Roessner
 Mildred Roof
 Della Root
 Linda Root
 Carolyn Rose
 Jeanette Rosekrans
 Dionicia Rositas
 Loretta Rossow
 Linda Routly
 Betty Ruedger
 John Rumbaugh
 Sherwood R. Russell, M.D.
 Dominga San Miguel
 Elizabeth Sawall
 Charlotte Saxton
 Martha Saxton
 Linda Schmitz
 Dorothy I. Schoals
 Linda Schomisch
 Dan Schueller
 Elvira Scripser
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 Conrad Seim, Jr.
 Bernice Serrell
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 Christina Simon
 Helen Sipkovsky
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 Robert Sirrine
 Ruth Sirrine
 Iyla Sjoberg
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 Walter Sleeth
 Elizabeth Smith
 Kathleen Smith
 Mark Smith
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 Sharon Smith
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 Maria Soliz
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 Linda Uribe
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 Judith VanBelkum
 Roy VanVelsor
 Hulda VanWormer
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 Irene Zeeb

THIS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE COMMUNITY - MINDED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS: Clinton National Bank and Trust Company AND Central National Bank of St. Johns

Announce Westphalia bowling champions



Front row - Eine and Bud Thelen, captain. Second row (from left) Bernie and Martie Thelen; Roy and Jan Thelen and Harry Peacock.

The Westphalia City Bowling Tournament came to an end April 11 with Hafner Electric champs for the second year in a row. Second place went to Maynard Allen State Bank and Westphalia Oil and The Pushovers were semi-finalists. Individual trophies were awarded to Ken Stump, 657 - men's actual; Rich Bengel, 708 - men's handicap; Marilyn Fline - 599 - women's actual and Jan Thelen - 680 - women's handicap.



Front row - Alice and Bob Hafner, captain. Standing (from left) Shirley and Stan Smith; Mary and Wayne McQuerry and Mary Ann and Nick Pung.

Viewing The Advertising Scene . . .

With HAROLD SCHMALTZ
Advertising Director



Last week you were advised by yours truly to watch this column this week for an outstanding bit of news . . . well, here it is!

We of the advertising and editorial departments are planning a special Bicentennial issue scheduled for publication June 30. We feel it our duty as your newspaper to help you make your "mark" in history.

Highlighted in this special edition will be each community's history and special features to make the year 1976 a truly great year to remember. It will be unique in structure as it will be containing history of the citizenry as well as pictorial histories of businesses. The Ads that will be sold will come in three basic sizes: Full pages, half pages and quarter pages. We are encouraging each business to provide us with a picture of his store and older the better . . . plus a small description of his store's history, such as former ownerships and things of interest from the past up thru the present.

Newspapers are unique in that they ARE THE ONLY MEDIA that will be around 50 years from now to look at. Wouldn't you like your ancestry to be able to look back and see what business you were engaged in and all details involved? We're really excited about getting this project underway! Most of the news content and features are done already. All we need now is cooperation from you folks in the business world . . . DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY. We want to get around to visit everybody but we know time won't permit . . . so guarantee your spot in the BICENTENNIAL ISSUE by calling us TODAY. We'll set up an appointment to see you.

Board of Directors meeting that every effort would be made in the near future to organize the tree planting project and get it underway, soon as possible:

BE SURE AND CHECK OUT SECTION B THIS WEEK! It's our annual Home Improvement section and it's filled with exciting tips on making your home what you'd like it to be. Lots of good advertising in it, too! When you've decided what you want to do to beautify that home of yours, stop by and patronize the advertisers that brought you the section, okay? They'll appreciate your hometown support.

REMEMBER SATURDAY, JUNE 5th! That's the formal opening of St. Johns' own Farmers Market. According to the latest reports there are upwards to 20 vendors signed up so far to sell their wares in the old traditional style. Keep watching the County News for more developments.

THE CLINTON AREA BUILDING TRADES group is planning two open houses of their finished products Sunday, May 23. One house is located in DeWitt while the other one is in Pewamo. Next week's issue will feature these homes, so be sure to pick up a copy of the News.

ONE LAST THING . . . Tickets are now available to the Clinton Theatre Derby Boosters' "Stars and Wheels Forever" stage production. Until we know exactly what businesses will be selling the tickets, advance tickets can be gotten here at the Clinton County News. Don't wait too long! The Derby kids need your support. . .

Well, it looks like the tree planting project in St. Johns is "on the grow" again. Both Sealed Power and Federal Mogul Corporations have each donated a tree to downtown to get things moving. It was decided at our last Chamber of Commerce

Maple Valley Lions to see leader dog demonstration



Stephen Tarr

identify and solve training problems unique to the LNSC corporate agencies.

Tarr joined LNSC in 1975 as an Agents Training Specialist. He is a graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in management and an associate degree in insurance. He has completed six parts of the Chartered Life Underwriter study program.

A demonstration of how Leader Dog puppies are cared for and trained, will highlight the meeting of the Maple Valley Lions Club, Monday May 17.

A group of 4-H Club members will give the demonstration. These students are raising the puppies in anticipation that they will qualify for further training at the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich. One member of the group,

Pam Winsor, a student at Fulton Middle School, is raising two dogs: a German Shepherd and a Golden Labrador Retriever as her 4-H project. The Elsie Lions Club furnishes the puppies and sponsors the program.

THE DEMONSTRATION will be held in the Fulton High School Commons in Middleton on Monday May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

New members of the Maple Valley Lions' Club are Dr. Donald Kendall of Maple Rapids and Wayne Dickinson of Middleton.

Do not depend on flame retardant material to protect children from fires. The material is only designed to burn itself out only after reengaged, from flame. The answer is still prevention.

Planning the "Sentimental Journey" weekend Bicentennial activities slated for Sept. 5 and 26 are (from left, seated) Catherine Rumbaugh of the Clinton County Historical Society, Rita Maier of the East Ward School PTA, and Ethel Huot, East Ward School principal. (from left, standing) B. Stanley Pocus, who is in charge of the special homecoming activities, Kay Mishler of the St. Johns' Bicentennial Committee, and Sam Sorrell, representative from St. Johns school. See story on front page of News.

Promote Stephen Tarr

Stephen Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarr, 508 Wight Street, St. Johns, Mich., has been promoted to Training Consultant in the Lincoln National Sales Corporation Training Division. LNSC is the marketing arm of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. In his new position, Tarr will share instructional responsibilities for the home office Agents Training Schools and will also be responsible for research and field testing of training concepts. Another of his training activities will be to

OVID TOWNSHIP NOTICE

June 1, 1976 will be the last day to file petitions with the township clerk for the following offices:

Supervisor
Treasurer
Clerk
One Trustee

Signed,
Porter Martin
Ovid Township Clerk

We back you with the Long Green Line

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REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

1104 S. US-27
Ph. 224-7127
St. Johns, Mich.

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CORNER OF OTTAWA - ST. JOHNS

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES!

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Graduation Keepsake Album

220 N. CLINTON ST. JOHNS

SEE CHEVROLET FOR 1976

EDINGER CHEVROLET

FOWLER PHONE 593-2100

Nothing runs like a Deere®

10- to 14-hp Tractors

John Deere 200 Series Tractors offer three power sizes: 10, 12, and 14 hp. All provide built-in headlights, 3.5 U.S. gallon gas tank, and variable-speed drive that lets you change ground speeds without clutching. Attachments include 38- and 46-inch mowers, front blade, snow thrower, and rotary tiller.

6-hp Riding Mower

The John Deere 66 Rider features sleek, contoured styling for a good sound reason. Enclosing the engine not only enhances design but also results in quieter operation. A 5-speed transmission offers a travel speed for any mowing job. Set mower height from 1 to 4 inches, cut a 30-inch swath.

\$749⁰⁰

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MON. - WED. - FRI. 9 to 9
SAT. & SUN. 9 to 4
CLOSED TUESDAY

6 1/2 Miles North of St. Johns on US-27

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OPEN
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THURS. 8-9
SAT. 8-3

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Infants
Girls - Toddlers - Reg. Jrs.

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Fri. 9:30 - 9

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All types of printing

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Boats, Motors
Lawn & Garden
Equipment

ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PARTS DEALERS
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Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 9-9
Closed Tuesday Sat. & Sun. 9-4
Located on N. US-27 6 Mi. N. of St. Johns

Denise Arnold announces candidacy for state rep seat

Denise Arnold, Democrat-Delta Township, announced her candidacy for state representative before a group of more than 100 supporters at a fundraiser Sunday in Grand Ledge.

Saying the citizens of the 56th District deserve a state representative who is reasonable and realistic, Arnold pledged not only to listen to her constituents, but also to be open minded enough to accept the advice and suggestions of those same constituents.

"I plan to take this campaign into every small town, village, township and precinct in the district... from the north-western point in Ionia County across to Clinton County, and then south throughout Eaton County and back up to Portland," Arnold said.

"We have knocked on hundred of doors and made at least that many calls thus far in the campaign. Coffees and meetings also are being scheduled on a regular basis so I can meet with and talk to as many people as possible."

Arnold outlined briefly for her supporters what the main issues of her campaign will be: "In talking with the people of the 56th District I have found the major complaint to be unfair



DENISE ARNOLD

taxation... particularly when it comes to the property tax. I want to work with the people in the district to find the best way to revamp the present equalization and assessment system.

"I will investigate the feasibility of allowing a property owner to improve his or her own property up to a certain amount... let's say \$4,000 or \$5,000 each year... without the risk of increased assessments; thus, without increased taxes.

Arnold, nearly won a seat in the Michigan House of Representatives by capturing 48.5 percent of the vote in the

traditionally Republican district two years ago. She currently is employed in the clerk's office of the Michigan House of Representatives. Arnold also has worked for the Ingham County Shelter Home as a children's supervisor, and for the Grand Ledge schools as a substitute teacher.

A 1970 graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio, she majored in journalism and speech with a bachelor of science degree in education. She has served in the executive board of the Eaton County and 3rd district democratic parties, and has been a precinct delegate since 1972.

Active in community affairs, she is finance and fundraising chairperson for the Delta Township Bicentennial Commission, and is a Brownie Girl Scout leader.

In 1972 she joined the Michigan Women's Political Caucus and organized the 3rd district Women's Political Caucus to help women become more politically involved. She ran for chairperson of the Eaton County Democratic Convention in 1972, and became the 1st woman to be elected to that post. Arnold is also a member of the Democratic Women's Caucus.

DeWitt Dateline with Faye Hanson

This is a letter written by Mark A. Childs to his wife after he had enlisted in the Civil War. Mr. Childs was the editor of a DeWitt newspaper.

Camp See, Grand Rapids Sunday, December 6, 1863

Dear Clara,

I thank you for your letter, which I received yesterday. My health is quite good-much better than it has been since returning from the South. I had a cold so severe that if I had been at home-and tried former habits and remedies, would have been very liable to have produced a severe fit of sickness. I rode on the platform of the cars much of the way-and was much exposed to the weather. How grateful we should be to God for health. I was glad to hear that you were having the cellar made. Inform me how far the bank extends from the house, how you like it and how much it costs. I suppose you are writing to me today, and I am apprehensive that I shall leave here before your letter arrives. I expect to remove from here tomorrow or next day, but do not know whether I will go to Detroit or Chicago. I am in hopes that it will be Chicago. I am pleased with the idea of leaving here. I want to be with my regiment as soon as possible.

There is not the society in camp here that I expected to find when I got to the Regt.-there are a great many thieves and gamblers among the men, and they start from small amounts up to \$500. \$50. was taken from bunk under me two or three nights since. I am hopes in getting the other portion of my bounty and pay soon. James Child is here among the drafted men, and "Uncle Mark" appears to be his joy and his son. I do not see him all the time! I shall try to send home my shawl and one army blanket-keep two for myself, not knowing but I shall want them if the weather should be extremely severe. They will keep me comfortable. I appreciate that it will be difficult to acquire the habit of sleeping in bed, as formerly. I saw the Rev. Mr. Mason on the ground before leaving for the South-introduced myself, and had a pleasant conversation with him-had not seen him since. I will write you again when I am located. If I leave before receiving a letter from you it will be forwarded to me. It is most impossible for anyone to get a furlough from this camp-when I get to Camp Douglas I am in hopes it will be different.

This camp is considered by old soldiers, under more strict discipline than any other in the country and there is much complaint in consequence. I see the necessity of it, and have no complaints. With the class of men they have to manage, there is necessity of it. Many of them are in chains-others two are handcuffed together. Many of the substitutes are a hard class of Canadians. I should advise all friends, if they thought they stood one chance in ten to be drafted, to enlist-and avoid the stigma of going to war because they are compelled to. About 700 have been added to the army by the October draft, and forwarded from this camp. I had to be at a few dollars expense on my journey, and some in treating my cough, buying apples, etc. I am presently engaged in making toast and broiling meat. I generally keep butter on hand. I have not paid or seen to speak to Col. Spaulding since my return. He is now absent and if he returns here, I wish you remit the amount to him. As I think of nothing more of interest to you, I close, hoping that God will protect you all.

Affect.
M.A. Childs



The Clinton County Senior Citizens held their quarterly meeting May 6 at the Elsie American Legion Hall. After a potluck dinner, election of officers for the coming year took place. Officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, Oliver Angell, Gunnisonville; vice-chairman, Mary Welton (not present) Greenbush Township; and secretary-treasurer, Cereta Kiger, Elsie. Sheryl's Girls from Grand Ledge entertained the group.

News photos

WELCOME to Historic DEWITT founded Oct. 4, 1833

features from the DeWitt Area

Bethesda Lutheran Home representative to speak at Hope Lutheran Church

DEWITT-Jack Worswick, public relations field representative for Bethesda Lutheran Home in Watertown, Wis., will speak at Hope Lutheran Church Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m.

He will tell the story of the 600 mentally retarded and physically handicapped people, ages 8 to over 80, who live at Bethesda Lutheran Home.

Worswick has been on the 450-member staff at Bethesda since May, 1970 when he moved to Wisconsin to be near his son who is a Bethesda resident. Prior to that, he was volunteer representative for Bethesda in the Chicago area for 3 years.

Worswick and his wife, Marilyn, live with their 4 other children on a small farm near Watertown. Mrs. Worswick is

employed in Bethesda's in-service training department. Worswick will tell how he found answers to being a parent of a mentally retarded child, questions such as "will my child be accepted in our community, how can my wife and I cope with his needs, can possibly grow up to be a useful citizen, how can we lead to faith in Christ and what will happen to him when I grow old?"

Missionary family guests at Hope Lutheran Church



JIM and BONNIE BEVERSDORF, MARTY and MIKE

DEWITT-James Beversdorf and family, missionary from the Philippines, will be guest preacher for the 10:30 a.m. May 16 service at Hope Lutheran Church.

He will also present an illustrated talk with slides and native artifacts for the evening banquet at 5 p.m. He will also lead the adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m.

The Beversdorf family has served in the Philippines for 5 years and is currently on a 1-year furlough.

DEWITT TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

To all qualified electors of the Township of DeWitt, County of Clinton:

Notice is hereby given that the PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the Township of DeWitt, County of Clinton, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting for presidential candidates for the Democratic and Republican parties as well as Republican Party delegates to the county of district conventions.

Also to be voted upon will be the following Township proposition:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE PRESENT TAX LIMITATION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property within the Township of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, be increased by one [1] mill[s] [\$1.00 per one thousand dollars of state equalized valuation] for a period of 2 year[s] 1976 to 1977, both inclusive, for the purpose of levying a tax to be used to defray, in whole or in part, the cost of operating the DeWitt Township Fire Department, and for acquisition, repair, replacement, maintenance and housing of the equipment and apparatus of said department? In addition, shall the limitation of the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property within the Township of DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, be increased by three [3] mill[s] [\$3.00 per one thousand dollars of state equalized valuation] for a period of 2 year[s] 1976 to 1977, both inclusive, for the purpose of levying a tax to be used to defray, in whole or in part, the cost of operating the DeWitt Township Police Department, and for acquisition, repair, replacement, maintenance and housing of the equipment and apparatus of said department?

Voting locations are as follows:

- Precinct 1 - DeWitt Middle School, near Shavey and Herbison Roads
- Precinct 2 - DeWitt Township Offices, 780 E. Wieland Road
- Precinct 3 - DeWitt Fire Hall, 780 E. Wieland Road
- Precinct 4 - DeWitt Middle School, near Shavey and Herbison Roads
- Precinct 5 - DeWitt Fire Hall, 780 E. Wieland Road
- Precinct 6 - DeWitt Middle School, near Shavey and Herbison Roads

Absent voter ballots will be available at the DeWitt Township Clerk's office at 780 E. Wieland Road, Lansing, Michigan by written application on the prescribed form until 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 1976.

DONNA B. SYVERSON
DEWITT TOWNSHIP CLERK

DEWITT BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THIS NEWS PAGE FEATURES THE HAPPENINGS OF THE DEWITT AREA SPONSORED BY THESE COOPERATING MERCHANTS

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DREPS R.V. CENTER

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DeWitt Area Chapel

Funeral Service
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HOWE'S GREENHOUSE

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LONG REALTY CO.
3300 Hitching Post Rd. DeWitt
669-3538 REALTOR 669-2851

Airman Cowdry

OSCODA -- Airman Leo H. Cowdry, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Cowdry of 6364 Clark Road, Bath, is a member of the Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., civil engineering squadron that has been selected as the best in the Air Force.

Airman Cowdry is a fire protection specialist with the Strategic Air Command's 379th Civil Engineering Squadron which received the Robert H. Curdin Award.

The award, named for the former Air Force director of civil engineering, is presented annually to the unit maintaining the most economical and effective resources management program during the past year. Selection is made by the Society of American Military Engineers.

Airman Cowdry is a 1973 graduate of Bath High School.

A1C Heaton

WICHITA, KAN. -- Airman First Class Richard L. Heaton, of 216 E. Rahdolph, Lansing, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Heaton, is a missile pneumatics specialist at McConnell AFB, Kan., with the 381st Strategic Missile Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

The airman attended Eastern High School, and Lansing Community College. His wife, Kari, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz of DeWitt.

Don't make a school student the victim of your carelessness.



Burt Cowdry, chairman of the fireworks committee for the Bath Township Bicentennial Commission, will be shooting aerials, salutes and ground displays on June 26, final night of the big three day celebration at Bath. With a twinkle in his eye, he also promised some other sky watching surprises. The 3-day celebration will be held June 24, 25 and 26.

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We Need Good Late Model Used Cars



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The Annual FFA Soil Judging Contest, sponsored by the Clinton County Soil Conservation District Directors, was held on the James Schaefer farm Friday afternoon, April 23. The pictures show Director Robert Moore presenting a desk set to the high individual winner from Ovid-Elsie, Richard Perrien, and the traveling cup award to the three boys with the highest scores from Ovid-Elsie High School. They are from left to right, Charlie Ackels, Rich. Perrien, and Dan Batora. These three boys were eligible to compete in the State FFA Soil Judging Contest held at Michigan State University, Saturday, April 24, 1976. The pits for the Contest were set up by Ken Mettett, Soil Scientist for the Soil Conservation Service.



Kincaid District

Thursday, Mrs. Raymond Sherman of Mulliken visited Mrs. Grace Sullivan and Garry accompanied his sister home. Mrs. Worcester took Mrs. Don Sullivan and Danny to St. Johns Thursday morning.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parks visited Mrs. Sally Schavey and sons of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Sullivan and sons of Crystal, Mrs. marguerite Grow of Grand Ledge were Saturday dinner and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Grow took them all to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman of Mulliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenks and sons of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parks Sunday.

Mrs. Don Sullivan attended the All Star Bowling banquet Thursday evening in the Banquet Room of The Frontier Restaurant and Bar at Lansing.

Mrs. G.V. Pyle attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beagle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teusink and son of Washington State (She was the former Etia Beagle) Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyle of St. Johns visited Mrs. G.V. Pyle Saturday evening.

Mrs. Donald Fotts and boys visited Mrs. G.V. Pyle, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Scarborough of DeWitt also visited her mother Sunday.

Weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickinson were Earl Gillen of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthington of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Fisher of Marshall, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dyer of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sargent arrived home Sunday evening from Clearwater, Florida.

Area students place in-state vocational-industrial competition

Pete Moore of St. Johns High School was elected state president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) at the Michigan state conference held in Kalamazoo on April 26, and several area students placed 1st in their

various divisions.

Eleven St. Johns High School students took 1st place honors at the VICA convention including Eugene Worrall who placed 1st in bricklaying, Dave Snyder who placed 1st in architectural drawing and Brian Puetz who placed 1st in small engine repair.

The 8-member Drafting Club Business Team earned 1st place honors for their mock business agenda meeting in which they were judged on their use of parliamentary procedure.

The 8-member team consisted of: Bret Acino, Bill Penix, Dru Downing, Pete Moore, Mike Minirick, Stan Searles, Mike Martin and Jay Miller.

In auto body competition, Wayne Peterson took a 2nd place silver medal and 3rd place awards went to Bill Penix in architectural drafting, Mark Root in small engine repair and

Pat Thelen in job interview competition.

James Pohl of Fowler High School, was honored as the Michigan Paul Revere Award recipient of the VICA conference. The award, sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Labor and VICA, was presented to Pohl on the basis of "his achievement in work skills and qualities of citizenship, leadership and community concern," according to Renee' Russel, a Labor Department representative who made the presentation.

As part of the Labor Department's observance of the Bicentennial, the special Paul Revere Award essay contest commemorates the Revolutionary War craftsman-patriot.

Pohl was joined by 2 other Fowler High students, rounding out the top 3 Paul Revere Award winners. Darryl Schmitz of St. Johns, was the 2nd place winner and Norman Koenigskecht of Fowler captured 3rd.

Fowler students who won vocational-industrial honors at the VICA convention were Brian Koenigskecht, Jim Pohl, and Norm Koenigskecht who placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively in the cabinet-making competition.

Also, Jeff Kellogg of Ovid-Elsie High School placed 2nd in auto mechanics.

These students who earned 1st place Gold Medals at the convention will have the honor of representing Michigan at the National Skill Olympics in Miami Beach, Fla, on June 13-17. Pete Moore will also be representing the highest office in the Michigan VICA Club in Miami and he has also been nominated to run for National Parliamentarian.

VILLAGE OF WESTPHALIA
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Village of Westphalia, Michigan will receive Sealed Bids for Bituminous Paving and Improvements of Village Streets until 8:00 P.M. E.D.T. on Monday, May 17, 1976 at the Village Hall, W. Oak St., Westphalia, Michigan, at which time the Bids will be Publicly Opened and Read.

Bids shall be made on the Printed Form Prepared by Wilcox Engineering of St. Johns, Michigan.

Extra Copies of the Bid Proposal and Plan may be Obtained from Mr. John R. Lehman, Westphalia Village President.

The Proposed Material & Installed Quantity of Approximately 2,000 Tons of Bituminous Aggregate, M.D.S.H. & T. (4.11-20AA) will be required along with other minor work. A 5% Bid Bond shall accompany each Sealed Bid.

G.V. Wilcox, P.E.
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Results for Ford F-100 with optional 302 V-8, standard manual transmission:
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Figures shown are EPA estimates, your actual mileage may vary depending on your pickup's condition, optional equipment, and where and how you drive.

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7:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. **Limited Offer!**

Pewamo News

Ruth Swindt, Lou Shoemaker, and Dorothy Parks attended a Friendship Meeting of O.E.S. April 26, held at the Masonic Temple in Portland.

Mrs. Phil Waigle entertained the Pedro Club, April 27th at her home.

Lou Shoemaker, Ruth Swindt and Dorothy Parks attended the O.E.S. Past Matrons Club Meeting of Evergreen Chapter Lyons, April 26th at the home of Mrs. Ella Krass of Fowler. The evening was spent on a Bicentennial quilt, a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darling honored their daughter, Melissa at a party Sunday 22.

A late afternoon luncheon was served. She received her first communion.

Seth Russell returned home May 3rd after "spending" five days in Ingham Medical Hospital, for arm surgery.

Mrs. Dorothy Parks was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks of Ionia.

Ralph and Maude Doane visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings of Ionia, Thursday afternoon, April 29th.

P-W High School will present the play "The Matchmaker" on May 6, 7, 8 at the Elementary School Gym. Curtain time 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Pettit, Ella Krass, Ruth Swindt, Dorothy Parks, Grace Bissill, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker attended the meeting of the temple association held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Kennedy, April 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Klein honored their son Danny at a party May 2. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. David Dush of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hendee, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Klein and daughter Pam, Mr. and Mrs. David Adcock and sons, Scott, and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Silvernail and family, and great grandmother, Mrs. Mary O'Berry of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Parks and family of Maple Rapids and Mrs. Dorothy Parks spent Saturday evening, May 1st with Mr. and Mrs. Gary McZullian of Lyons.

Mrs. Helen Russell visited Mrs. Janice Fedewa of Westphalia May 3. Cards were played and a luncheon was served.

Mrs. Dorothy Parks was a dinner guest May 2, of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parks and family of Lyons. The occasion was in honor of Debra's 16th birthday.

Sunday May 2, 24 children of St. Joseph Catholic Church made their first communion.

The members of this class were: Daniel Bierstetel, Mathew Cook, Melissa Darling, Melinda Fletcher, Nancy Fox, Bonnie George, Michael George, W. Jay Heckman, Liane Kimball, Bruce Klein, Daniel Klein, Thomas Pline, Colleen Rockey, Diane Shafer, Kevin Schafer, Troy Schafer, Tony Silvernail, Beth Simon, Danny Simon, Lisa Sue Stewart, Pat Stump, Jane Thelen.

A poem was read by Mary Masarik, "My Grandmother's Quilt."

All members sang God Bless America.

A special selection was presented on the piano by Margaret Ernst.



On Arbor Day, April 28, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grade students of East Ward School planted a flowering purple leaf plum tree in the school yard. Helping the students plant the tree was Kenneth Wyrick, the 1st grade teacher's husband. The students earned the money to buy the tree by selling cupcakes which their parents donated. The cupcake sales are held every other week and the profits go toward Bicentennial projects, such as the Arbor Day planting.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter celebrates 32nd anniversary St. Johns

On Tuesday, April 27, the Blue Star Mothers met for a potluck supper at 6:30 at the Congregational Church with 25 present.

A short program followed the supper to celebrate the 32nd anniversary of the chapter.

Members were welcomed by the President Edna Eldred and visitors Rev. Rodney Dean, Mrs. Karl Pope and Mrs. Margaret Ernst were introduced.

A poem was read by Mary Masarik, "My Grandmother's Quilt."

All members sang God Bless America.

A special selection was presented on the piano by Margaret Ernst.

A report was read on the sunbonnet sale of the chapter in 1956 as a project for St. Johns centennial. A note was read from Mabel Maier, a charter member who was unable to attend.

Rev. R. Dean was introduced as speaker and he gave a very interesting talk on the responsibilities of a mother. At the conclusion, Rev. Dean read a poem to what a grandmother is to a 6 year old.

Special awards were presented to all members.

A poem was read by Myrtle Tolles "Grandma ain't what she used to be."

Members sang Bless be the tie that binds.

The program was concluded by a poem "Keep On Keepin On" by the president.

A meeting followed with 6 officers present.

Grace Shipley was installed as financial secretary.

Mary Masarik was elected to attend the State Convention June 6-7-8-9 as delegate from St. Johns.

Plans were completed for the trip to Grand Rapids on May 6th to have a Bingo party for the patients of the Veterans Facility. The chapter will present them with 25 lap robes, suffies, magazines, leather and cookies and apples.

The meeting was closed in regular form.

Elsie Lions elect officers

By Neva Keys Elsie Correspondent The Elsie Lions Club held its annual election of officers on Monday evening with the following results: president, Al Pontack; 1st vice president, Eldon Baese; 2nd vice president, Ken Baese; 3rd vice president, George Keck; tall twister, Harry Huntoon; lion tamer, Burton Tabor; secretary, Joe Thering; treasurer, Norm Blakely; and Board of Directors, Jerry Carroll and Ken Miller.

These men will take office on July 1, for a year.

Norm Snyder, currently president until July 1 and winding up a very busy and successful year, introduced Mrs. James (Kathy) Taylor of 10378 S.E. County Line Road, Bannister and "Casey" as special guests.

Mrs. Taylor is leader of the K-9 Cadets 4-H Club and "Casey" is a black Labrador Retriever being raised for the leader dog program.

The Elsie Lions Club has become actively involved in the leader dog program for the blind. To date, the Elsie Lions Club has sponsored seven different dogs. Complete records must be kept of the expenses, as they are tax deductible. The local Lions pay the medical expenses of potential leader dogs, such as the necessary vaccinations for those raised by the K-9 Cadets 4-H Club.

"Casey" will be sent to the Leader Dog School in June to be trained to lead a blind person. This 4-H Club has had one dog successfully complete the training and they have high hopes for "Casey" being their number two dog to receive a blind master.

Mrs. Taylor says that the only requirements are an interested youngster along with his family, who are willing to devote their time and effort to responsibly raise a carefully selected puppy for the Leader Dog School to be trained to lead a blind person. If further information is desired, contact Mrs. Kathy Taylor, 862-5575.

President Snyder announced a Lions Club Mystery Trip for May 1 and all members welcome to bring a present. He also talked about "White Cane Week" and stated that money collected on White Cane sales will be used for the Club's Leader Dog Program.

Ovid

Mrs. Duane Chamberlain, Mrs. James Besko, and Mrs. John Spencer attended Vesper Services at Maple Rapids on Sunday, May 2.

The Masons were honored at a potluck supper and a Fun Night on Wednesday evening, April 29. The Masons are being honored by all the chapters in the state this year.

Mrs. Florence Phelps was taken to Owosso Memorial Hospital Thursday evening. She had suffered a stroke at the home of Mrs. Alice Sherwin. Her condition is critical.

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 WE GIVE TOP DOLLAR ON YOUR TRADE IN
 We Need Good Late Model Used Cars

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NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

CITY OF ST. JOHNS COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

St. Johns Municipal Building within said city

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

F. BRUCE WOOD Clerk of said city

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

CITY OF DEWITT COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Fire Hall on 118 So. Bridge Street within said city

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

ELLA MASTERPENNING Clerk of said city

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF GREENBUSH COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

TOWNSHIP OF EAGLE COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Eagle Township Hall within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

ALICE SULLIVAN Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Lebanon Township Hall within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

PAUL E. GRAFF, JR. Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF OLIVE COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Greenbush Township Hall on French Road within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

ONALIE MANEVAL Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF RILEY COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Riley Township Hall within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

NEIL HARTE Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Lebanon Township Hall within said township

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

NEIL HARTE Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF RILEY COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Riley Township Hall within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

WALTER HOPF Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF BATH COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 - At the Bath Town Hall in Bath

Precinct No. 2 - At the Park Lake Improvement Hall on Park Lake Road

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

JUNE F. BURNETT Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF BINGHAM COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

At Lamb School, 1/2 mile south of M-21 on Dewitt Road within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY.

LOLA D. DUNKEL Clerk of said township

Dated: May 12, 1976

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF DALLAS COUNTY OF CLINTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

At the place or places of holding the election in said city or township as indicated below, viz:

Dallas Township Hall within said township

For the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing the following:

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted.

CLOSING OF THE POLLS Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954 Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

the market place

Call
224-2361
NOW!

Help Wanted 1

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS, avoid monotony. Turn those free hours into ready cash, and have fun too! Unique sales service. Car necessary. Telephone for interview, (8-12 a.m. 1-4 p.m.) 224-7231. 2-3-p-1

LARGE INDEPENDENT Oil Co. is looking for a service station manager in St. Johns area, male or female, no service bays, just gas and merchandise, must be a leader, progressive and reliable, must be able to do paper work. We offer good working conditions, advancement opportunity, salary plus commission. Reply to P.O. Box 319 Osceola, Indiana 46561. 2-1-p-1

Dream big dreams — then put on your work clothes and make all the dreams come true.

Jobs Wanted 3

WEEKEND WORK WANTED — Small carpenter, cement and drywall jobs, also painting and roofing. Call 224-4572 after 4 p.m. 1-3-p-3

BARN & ROOF PAINTING — Reliable, Insured Contractor, free estimates. Phone 351-2777. 53-10-p-3

Real Estate 4

10 ACRES — Beautifully wooded rolling pine and hardwoods between Grayling and Kalkaska. Good trail roads, close to state land (secluded) \$4995.00 with \$500.00 down on 8% land contract. Call 616-258-4873 (days) 616-258-5747 (evenings) or write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. 1-2-p-4

TO SETTLE ESTATE — Bids accepted through 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1976, on property at 4711 Turner St., Lansing. Full dry basement, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, garage. Can be seen by appointment. Contact Trust Department, Clinton National Bank, St. Johns, MI, 224-6811. 1-4-p-4

FOR SALE — Country living in city of St. Johns. 4-bedroom farm house on large lot, 2 baths, full basement, barn with heated workshop, large garden area, near High School. Call 224-2552. 1-3-p-2

40 ACRES Near Cheaning, good 3-bedroom home, basement, 20 x 30 metal building, 2,500 Austrian & Scotch Pine. Reasonably priced. Wayne Woodbury Realty, 9416 Peed Rd., M-57, Cheaning, Mich. 48616, ph. 517-845-6370. 2-3-p-7

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 3-bedroom home with many extras. Located Middleton area. Ph. 682-4239. 1-3-p-4

SELLER'S INTEREST IN LAND CONTRACT. We buy. Fast service. Call or write giving complete facts. Ford S. L. Noble, LANOBLE REALTY CO. 1516 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48912. Phone 517-482-1637, evenings 517-337-1276. 53-10-p-4

FOR SALE — On Dickerson Lake, Montcalm County. 3-bedroom year around home, attached 1-car garage, 3 1/2 lots, 118 ft. on blacktop road, 300 ft. deep, 62 ft. frontage on lake, shade trees, estate property. Need to sell, \$39,000 cash. Contact Irvin Walker 121 W. Oak Middleton, Phone 517-236-7387. 53-2-p-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER — New spacious 3-bedroom L shaped ranch style house. Fireplace, family room, full basement, on 1 acre, ideal location near Elsie. Call evenings or weekends 682-5235. 53-p-4

For Rent 6

FOR RENT — Furnished 1-bedroom efficiency apartment with all utilities paid. South on US-27. Adults only, no pets. Ph. 224-7740. 53-3-p-6

Mobile Homes 10

WANTED — Cash for used Mobile Homes 1970 & over. R & H MOBILE HOMES 489-7888. 30-10-p-10

Automotive 11

FOR SALE — 1976, 4-wheel drive Chevy pickup. Would like to trade for older vehicle. Ph. 661-2280 after 6:30 p.m. 2-3-p-11

FOR SALE — 1972 Dodge Pickup, 3/4 ton camper special. Heavy equipment trailer. Can be seen at 7642 Loomis Rd. 2-3-p-11

Motorcycles 12

FOR SALE — 1971 Chevrolet Bel Aire, 6 cyl. 4-door, 3 ml. S. of St. Johns to Taft Rd. 4 1/2 mi. E. William Parker 834-5469. 1-3-p-11

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS — For good rates, fair and fast claim service, purchase your insurance from Reed Agency, 108 W. Main St. in DeWitt. Phone 669-7604. 49-10-p-12

Farm Machinery 18

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL 44-4 row drill, plastic buckets, Clipper Mill 1B or 2B with screens and motor. 691 S. Barry Rd., Ithaca, Jim Kostal 2-3-p-18

FOR SALE — #145 John Deere Semi-Mounted Plow 5-16 with Harrow. 224-7005. 53-3-p-18

Farm Produce 19

FOR SALE — Fresh sorted asparagus 50¢ per lb. For orders 224-2861. 2-2-p-19

HAVE DEKALB hybrids of several maturities on hand. Noted for yield, standability, disease resistance. Lawrence Phinney 224-3648. 53-3-p-19

Hogs & Sheep 20

FOR SALE — Hampshire purebred service, age stock hogs. 7 1/2 miles west of DeWitt 9800 Howe Rd. Call Wacousta 626-6416. 1-3-p-20

FOR SALE — Feeder Pigs, nice size, call 587-6811. 2-1-p-20

Cattle 21

FOR SALE — 20 Holstein Dairy Cows, Ph. Portland 647-4244. 51-10-p-21

Poultry 22

CUSTOM POULTRY DRESSING — Dean's 807 Tyrell Rd., Morrice. Call 517-625-4897 for appointment. 2-12-p-22

NOW BOOKING orders and hatching Jumbo White Rocks and Hot Shot Reds. Call 681-2495. RAINBOW TRAIL HATCHERY, ST. LOUIS, MICHIGAN. 44-10-p-22

Pets 23

FOR SALE — Australian Cattle Dog Puppies, registered, 6 weeks old, first shot, dewormed, out of excellent stock working mother. Good chills pet. \$85.00 each, Wacousta 626-6416. 1-3-p-23

FOR SALE — LAB & BEAGLE PUPS, 7 weeks old, \$5 each, call 838-2359. 2-3-10-p-23

Miscellaneous 27

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Aircraft Browning Canoe, stern back, cushions and paddles. 8 hp 2-wheeler Explorer with electric start. 2-3-p-27

NOW HAVE strictly fresh Grade A eggs, 2008 E. Steel Rd., St. Johns. Cal Rohrbach - 224-3696. 52-10-p-27

FOR SALE — Baldwin spinet piano. Excellent condition. A perfect piano for your listening pleasure. Has a sounding board that delivers tone matched only by another Baldwin. This piano would cost you \$1400 new. Will sell for much less. Call 834-2755. 1-10-p-27

FOR SALE — BALER TWINE, \$10.75 per bale. Ramik Green Rat Killer, \$14.95 15 lb. pail. Clinton Crop Service, 224-4971. 1-10-p-27

FOR SALE — Quantity of used lumber, also 38 treated posts 14 & 16 ft. long, also would like land to summer fallow for wheat on 1/2 or 3/4 basis or money rent. Ph. 224-3013. 1-3-p-27

Wanted Miscellaneous 28

TIMBER WANTED — Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pawamao, Mich. Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2532. 40-10-p-28

Notice 29

AM LOOKING FOR ALL KINDS OF POSTCARDS, especially old ones, if you have any to sell please contact the POSTCARD LADY 224-2361 days or 224-7051 evenings. 14-10-p-29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING, by appointment. We butcher on Wednesdays and Fridays. Beef, Pork, Halves and quarters, also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57, Carson City. Phone 584-6640. 2-1-p-30

FRESH MAPLE SYRUP — Gals. 1/2 gals., qts., pints in stock. Livingston Farms, 2224 Livingston Rd., St. Johns Phone 224-3616. 49-10-p-29

BINGO — Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid. Mondays 7 p.m. 16-10-p-29

PUBLIC AUCTION — A 1970 White Buick Electra 225 will be sold at public auction. Location: Jack's Garage, 15623 Park Lake Rd. E. Lansing. Auction time, 10:00 a.m. May 17, 1976. Vehicle #484570Y167928, license Connecticut PS 9114, Feb. 76. Abandoned in Clinton County on 1-69. 2-1-p-29

M.F. No. 86 4x16 Semi-Mounted Plow
J.D. No. 38 2-Row Chopper
M.F. Super 90 Diesel W/18.4 x30 Tires
M.F. 16 Ft. Wing Type Field Cultivator, 3 Point Hitch
I.H. No. 16 1 Row Chopper
J.D. 100 Gal. Trailer Sprayer
Dunham 12 ft. Wheel Disc
Speedy 200 Gal. 3 Pt. Hitch Sprayer
1-J.D. F145 - 5x16 Plow
I.H. 12 Ft. Wheel Disc - New Blades
Gehl Grinder-Mixer
J.D. 217 Trailer Plow
M.F. 46 6-Row Planter
Case Industrial Tractor & Loader
M.F. No. 40 Industrial W/Loader, Instant Reverse
Case 14 ft. Wheel Disc

Sattler & Son, Inc.
Phone 236-7280 Middleton

WANT ADS

ONLY 6¢ PER WORD

(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
3 WEEKS INSERTION FOR THE PRICE OF 2 DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED

\$2.00 COL. INCH PHONE 224-2361

... OR MAIL TO Clinton County News 120 East Walker St. St. Johns, Mich. 48879
DEADLINE: EACH MONDAY 1 P.M. We are not responsible for any errors on classifieds taken by phone.

FOR ALL AUCTION NEEDS — contact THELEON AUCTION SERVICE. Call 593-3426. 20-32-p-29

FOR SALE — Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-10-p-29

Card of Thanks 30

HOEVE — We would like to thank one and all for the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts in remembrance of our 50th Anniversary, to friends who contributed their labor. We appreciate all your good wishes and kind thoughts. Henry and Helen Hoeve 2-1-p-30

REDMAN — The family of Edith Redman wishes to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, calls, cards and food brought in. Rev. Howard Spray, for his comforting words, the Marantha U.B. Ladies for the lunch served after the service, Mrs. John Jackson of Jackson Nursing Home in St. Johns who gave her such good care. Also the Dodge Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness. Their thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winsor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redman Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redman 2-1-p-30

Radio & TV 33

MARK'S C.B. SALES — Johnson, S.B.E. and Pace. Complete accessories for the serious C-Bers. 201 W. Steel. 224-3787. 36-10-p-33

Probate Court
HON. TIMOTHY M. GREEN
Judge of Probate
HELENA M. BURK
Register of Probate
Wednesday, May 19, 1976
Esther Margaret Long — Claims & Heirs
Mina May Secord — Claims
Mary B. Hettler — Lic. to Sell
Hazel Berkhausen — Final Account

Real Estate Transfers
(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Apr. 27: Fitzgerald, Arthur A. and Rosemary to James W. and Phyllis M. Fox; James W. Fox and Associates Lot 23 Ro Die Don.

Apr. 28: Barger, Robert H. and Naomi R. to David K. and Kathryn L. Fursel, Lot 8 Highland Hills.

Apr. 28: Martin, Dale J. and Carolyn J. to DuWayne and Rosemary Watkins, Lot 23, 24, Twinbrook Est.

Apr. 28: Ramsay, Carroll S. and Norma L. to James R. and Mary Ann Fedewa; Robert E. Jr. and Julia I. Fedewa; Roy F. and Pauline Ahr Briggs property in Sec. 28 Bingham.

Apr. 28: Fedewa, James R. and Mary Ann; Fedewa, Robert E. and Julia I.; Briggs, Roy F.

FOR REDI-MIX CONCRETE, CALL WESTENDORFFS, PEWAMO 593-2488 SATURDAY SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. SERVING NORTH WESTERN CLINTON COUNTY.

and Pauline Ahr to Carroll S. and Norma L. Ramsay, property in Sec. 28, Bingham.
Apr. 28: Forsberg, Terry A. and Beulah J.; Forsberg, Charles J. and Reatha I. to Charles J. and Reatha I. Forsberg Lot 24, Riverwood.
Apr. 28: O'Dell, David M. and Sharon J. to Central National Bank, property in Sec. 12, Duplain.
Apr. 28: Smith, Colburn P.; Stone, Colleen B. to Willis L. and Winifred R. Karnes, Lot 331, Royal Shores.
Apr. 29: Kuhnmuensch, Andrew M. and Joan K. to Arthur P. and Vienna Bond, Lot 7, 8, Blk. 4, Francis Lynd's.
Apr. 29: Huhn, David T. and Judith A. to John R. and Betty L. Schumaker, property in Sec. 32, Bengal.
Apr. 30: Nurenberg, Arnold E. and Dorothy M. to Jerome A. and Juliette C. Platte, property in Sec. 6, Westphalia.
Apr. 30: Thelen, Jean Simon; Wieber, Rita Simon to David S. and Rita M. Feldpausch; John J. Feldpausch, Lot 7, 8, Blk. 25, Fowler.

Apr. 30: Schoch, Russel D. and Emelie Y. to Duane M. and Merilynne A. Kimmel, Lot 17, 18, Blk. 7, Van Deusens.
Apr. 30: Schafer, Ernest M. and Cornelia to Ronald A. and Karen Thelen, property in Sec. 20, Dallas.
Apr. 30: Grost, James M. and Inge K. to Willard and Lillian C. Searles, Lot 8, Morton Est. No. 1.

Apr. 30: Searles, Willard D. and Lillian C. to Michael J. and Marie A. Wisinski, Lot 8, Morton Est. No. 1.

Apr. 30: Searles, Willard D. and Lillian C. to Michael J. and Marie A. Wisinski, Lot 8, Morton Est. No. 1.

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Apr. 30: Searles, Willard D. and Lillian C. to Michael J. and Marie A. Wisinski, Lot 8, Morton Est. No. 1.

amended to read as follows: (E) SURPLUS MONIES. Monies remaining in the Receiving Fund at the end of any operating year, after full satisfaction of the requirements of the foregoing funds, may, at the option of the Village Council, be utilized for such public improvements within the Village as the Village Council may direct and designate, including but not limited to, improvements and extensions of the System.
Section 2. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.
BY: John R. Lehman Village President
Christine Piggot Village Clerk 2-1

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.
Estate of LOIS E. BISSELL, deceased. File No. 19575.
TAKE NOTICE: On May 6, 1976, in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, on the Petition of Marvin L. Bissell, Administration of the estate was granted to said Marvin L. Bissell.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Marvin L. Bissell and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before July 21, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. Notice is further given that the heirs at law of the deceased will be determined on July 21, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. and the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
Dated: May 7, 1976.
Marvin L. Bissell
Petitioner
704 West Baldwin Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Attorney for Petitioner:
Randy L. Tahvonen
103 East State Street
St. Johns, Mich. 48879
Phone (517) 224-3228 2-1

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.
Estate of MARY R. HETTLER, Deceased. File No. 19490.
TAKE NOTICE: On May 26, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, by Rollin A. Huard, Executor, for license to sell real estate of said estate. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at the hearing to show cause why said license should not be granted.
Dated: May 7, 1976.
Clinton National Bank & Trust Company
/s/ Rollin A. Huard
Petitioner
200 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Attorney for Petitioner:
Maples & Wood
Paul A. Maples
306 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Mich. 48879
Phone (517) 224-3238 2-1

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.
Estate of MARY R. HETTLER, Deceased. File No. 19490.
TAKE NOTICE: On May 26, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company, by Rollin A. Huard, Executor, for license to sell real estate of said estate. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at the hearing to show cause why said license should not be granted.
Dated: May 7, 1976.
Clinton National Bank & Trust Company
/s/ Rollin A. Huard
Petitioner
200 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Attorney for Petitioner:
Maples & Wood
Paul A. Maples
306 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Mich. 48879
Phone (517) 224-3238 2-1

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Petitioner
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/s/ Rollin A. Huard
Petitioner
200 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Attorney for Petitioner:
Maples & Wood
Paul A. Maples
306 North Clinton Avenue
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Clinton National Bank & Trust Company
/s/ Rollin A. Huard
Petitioner
200 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Attorney for Petitioner:
Maples & Wood
Paul A. Maples
306 North Clinton Avenue
St. Johns, Mich. 48879
Phone (517) 224-3238 2-

Legal News

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of WILLIAM VERNON HICKS, Deceased. File No. 19419.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, May 26, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Final Account of Jean R. Hicks, Executrix of said estate, and notice is further given that on May 26, 1976 at 10:30 a.m., there shall be a determination of heirs in said estate.

Dated: May 5, 1976
Jonathan R. White,
Attorney for Jean R. Hicks
6280 Coleman Road
East Lansing, MI 48823
Attorney for Petitioner:
Hubbard, Fox, Thomas, & Born
By: Jonathan R. White
1108 Michigan National Tower
Lansing, Mich. 48933
Ph. (517) 485-7176 2-1

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Clinton.

Estate of RAY ROBERSON KIMBALL, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, May 26, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, in the Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Margaret Kimball for appointment of an Administrator and for a Determination of Heirs.

Dated: May 5, 1976
S/MARGARET KIMBALL
Petitioner
2501 W. Cutler Road
DeWitt, Michigan
Attorney for Petitioner:
Robert H. Wood
Maples and Wood
306 N. Clinton
St. Johns, Mich.
Ph. 224-3238 2-1

State of Michigan, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Drain Section.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF DRAINAGE BOARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 1974, a Petition was filed with Fred W. Baker County Drain Commissioner of the county of Shiawassee asking for the cleaning out, relocating, widening, deepening, straightening, tiling, extending, or relocating along a highway of the Thomas Joint Drain.

And Whereas the Drainage District of the Thomas Joint Drain includes lands within the Township of Fairfield, County of Shiawassee; Township of Duplain, County of Clinton; Township of Elba, County of Gratiot.

And Whereas, a certified copy of said Petition was served upon Dale R. Chapman County Drain Commissioner of the County of Clinton, Thomas E. Moore County Drain Commissioner of the County of Gratiot and the Director of Agriculture, by Fred W. Baker County Drain Commissioner of the County of Shiawassee.

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at Duplain Township Hall, 123 West Main Street in the Village of Elsie county of Clinton, on the 25th day of May 1976, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

Now, Therefore, all persons owning lands liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drain, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at said meeting, if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 4th day of May 1976.
B. Dale Ball
Director of Agriculture
By Stanley R. Quackenbush
Deputy Director in Charge of Drains (Inter-County) 2-2

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.

Estate of GUSTAV KIRRMANN, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On July 21, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Jack G. Kirrmann, for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated April 18, 1975; that administration of said estate will be granted to Jack G. Kirrmann, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Jack G. Kirrmann at 3528 Fuller S.E., Grand Rapids and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before July 21, 1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: May 7th, 1976.
Raymond W. Lynch
Attorney for Petitioner
Raymond W. Lynch
580 Union Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Mich 49502
Phone 458-8655 2-1

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of CLINTON.

Estate of MARY KATHERINE WAGNER, Deceased. File No. 19503.

TAKE NOTICE: On November 7, 1975, a hearing was held on the Petition of Patricia Stow for the admission of will to probate, appointment of executor and determination of heirs; that said will of the deceased was admitted to probate and Duane M. Hildebrandt was appointed Executor of said Estate.

Creditors of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Duane M. Hildebrandt, Executor, 603 Cap. Sav. & Ln. Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before the 14th day of July, A.D. 1976, and that upon closing of filing of claims, the estate will be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

Dated: May 5, 1976
Duane M. Hildebrandt
Executor
603 Cap. Sav. & Ln. Bldg.
Lansing, Michigan 48933
Phone 1-517-372-2960 2-1

LEGAL NOTICE CLINTON COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, on Monday, May 17, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING:

Case #AB-12-76 BATH TOWNSHIP
Lots 1 and 2, Block 20, Village of Bath, Clinton County, Michigan, Also, Lots 3 and 4, Block 20, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Block 20, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

PURPOSE: Bath Baptist Church is requesting a variance to build closer to the road right-of-way than permitted by Section 8.15(2) (c) of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance.

Case #AB-13-76 BATH TOWNSHIP

Parcel G — Beginning on N. line of Section 20, T5N-R1W at a point 800.00 feet, N. 89°20'15" W. of the NE corner of Section 20, T5N-R1W, thence S. 00°28'30" W., 607.55 ft; thence N. 89°15'50" W. 524.94 feet, thence N. 00°26'30" E. 606.88 feet on West line of East 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 20, thence S. 89°20'15" E. 524.94 feet on N. line of Section 20 to point of beginning, containing 7.32 acres.

PURPOSE: To reduce the number of required parking spaces as regulated by Chapter 7.8 (25) and (26) for a proposed development in a B-2, General Business District. Also,

Case #AB-14-76 EAGLE TOWNSHIP
That part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 6, T5N, R4W, Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan beginning 1334.0 feet East of a point on the N-S 1/4 line which is S. 0°28'40" W. 154 rods from the N. 1/4 corner of said Section 6; thence East 885.5 feet to the Looking Glass River; thence N'ly along the river on four successive courses as follows: N. 16°11'50" E. 372.5 feet; N. 9°44'05" W. 185.3 feet; N. 16°27'40" W. 259.7 feet; thence N. 8°09'00" W. 319.3 feet to the South line of a 40 acre parcel in the N.E. corner of said N.E. 1/4, as recorded in L85-P206 of Clinton County Records; thence leaving the river and running W. 829.7 feet to the S.W. corner of said 40 acre parcel; thence S. 0°29'38" W. parallel with the East section line 1105.6 feet to the point of beginning; containing 23.67 acres more or less including land to the water's edge; also driveway rights running West to Monroe Road over the South 16 feet of the premises adjoining on the West.

PURPOSE: Fredrick M. Carpenter has applied for a variance of Section 6.2 of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to have a sixteen (16) foot driveway instead of a twenty (20) foot driveway.

Case #AB-15-76 BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

That part of NW 1/4 of Section 11, T7N-R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan described as: Beginning on West line of Section 11, 1410.75 feet (85.5 rods) South of NW corner of Section 11, T7N-R2W; thence East 525 feet; thence South 283 feet, thence West 525 feet; thence North 283 feet on West line of Section 11 to Point of Beginning, containing 3.41 acres and subject to easements of record, if any.

PURPOSE: An application has been filed by James L. Taylor on behalf of Clair and Edith Taylor under Section 4.12 of the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to reside in a mobile home. Mobile homes are regulated under Section 4.25 Temporary Housing Occupancy, as amended, (2) Medical Reasons.

Case #AB-16-76 BATH TOWNSHIP

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, T5N, R1W, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan, beginning on the North-South 1/4 line at a point N00°32'24" W. 1992.20 feet from the South 1/4 corner thereof, running thence on said 1/4 line N00°32'24" W. 645.56 feet to the center of said Section 25, thence on the East-West 1/4 line N89°32'16" E. 403.85 feet to a point 456.5 feet Westerly of the Northwesterly right of way line of Highway M-78 as measured along said East-West 1/4 line, thence S10°22'16" E. 411.17 feet to the survey centerline of the West-bound roadway of Highway M-78, thence on said centerline S49°17'56" W. 370.04 feet to the Northerly line of a State Highway Department clear vision parcel, thence on said Northerly line of clear vision parcel S89°05'23" W. 191.06 feet to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of way of Peacock Road and Highway M-78 and any other rights or easements of record.

PURPOSE: A. Rust and Darlene Kessel have made application for variances of the following sections: 1) Section 5.54 (3) (a) — Dimensional variance for set-back. 2) Section 5.54 (3) (b) — Variance for parking in front. 3) Section 5.54 (3) (f) Open Storage Screening.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Jack A. Nelson,
Zoning Administrator 2-1

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Attorney for Petitioner
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Hold mother and daughter tea

By Neva Keys
Elsie Keyes Correspondent
A Mother and Daughter Tea was held Saturday afternoon at the Chaplain United Methodist Church with many mothers, daughters and grandmothers enjoying a lovely affair.

Programs designed as the old-fashion slates were passed out to the guests as they signed the guest book.

Mrs. Ruth Somers, as president, welcomed the guests with her poem, "The One-Room Schoolhouse":

Our teacher read the Bible
And she taught the Golden Rule.
We all went to school together
And one teacher taught us all;
From the little, scared first graders
To the eighth graders, strong and tall.
Schools are so much different now—
With all their specialization;
But the little one-room schoolhouse
Was the backbone of the Nation.

Kim Alexander, Kathy Maynard and Audrey Smith.
A dialogue between Sandy Maynard and Jean Gross was enjoyed and a tribute to Mothers was given by Susie Somers on "Mother Love." A special musical number was sung by Mrs. Jeanette Truax and her three daughters, Wendy, Dawn and Monica.

Paulette Somers asked "What is a Girl?" and gave the answer. "I am a Grandmother" was heartily accepted as given by tottering Arlene Somers. Wives of the school board members were introduced: Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Peters, acting on the committee to present the gifts. Among the winners were Mrs. Dorothy Sloat who had taught the longest time and Mrs. Elsie Johnson, the oldest teacher present.

There were many Mothers' Day selections by the guests to conclude the program: fun songs, Such Mothers, Mother and Daughter verses and everyone singing the Table Grace. All descended to the basement listening to the music played by organist, Mrs. Gretchen Smith.

Guests and members enjoyed a berry box lunch and tea served from a buffet table.

Other committees for the Tea were: program—Neva

Richards, Helen Latz and Ruth Somers; refreshments—Christine Somers and Freda Gill; decorations—Dorothea Somers, Sandy Maynard; gifts—Gretchen Smith, Grace Hughes, Elsie Johnson, and Erna Kennedy; greeters—Zola Somers and Kim Somers; servers—Jeanette Truax and Dawn Truax; song leader—Neva Richards; and pianist, Mrs. Gretchen Smith.

Fowler News

The community wishes to express their sympathy to Molly Falk and children and grandchildren for the loss and death of her husband Walter and their father and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mackey of Lansing were callers of Mrs. Opal Miller Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Boak was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benjamin and family and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feldpausch and family and Miss Judy Benjamin of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold George and Bernita Hufnagel and daughters and Cecilia Thelen attended the Thelen and Winslow wedding in Pewamo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simon and family of Mt. Clemens spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schafer.

Margaret Thelen of Fowler, Michigan shares her experience during an Australian vacation which she and her husband took last winter. Her story is featured in the current issue of Farm Wife News, a national publication for rural women.

O-E loses close one

The Ovid-Elsie boys track team lost a close meet against Alma last Tuesday, 69-63. The O-E team would have been the victors, but their 440 relay team was disqualified because a handoff occurred out of zone.

Doyen took first place in the high jump with a 6' jump, and in the high and low hurdles with times of 15.9 and 22.05, respectively.

The 880 relay team of Dave Lockwood, Joe McAninch, Jerry Swarouth and Brett Welton won with a 1:38.6 time and the mile relay team of Matt Smith, Richard Betz, Doug Long and Brett Welton won with a 3:42.6 time.

The boys track team will be back in action May 14 when they host Owosso.



Larry Stehlik, chairman of the Christian Services Commission of St. Cyrils Church talks with some young people from the Bannister area about the upcoming Czech and Slovak Mass, to be held May 23 at the church. Talking with Stehlik [far left] are (from left) Tim Evans, Ann Vleck, Yvonne Stewart, Carol Smolka, Teresa Slowinski, Cathy Plesko and Sharon Stehlik.

Honor hospital

(From Front Page)

Your participation in the process of voluntary accreditation is an expression of a professionally motivated commitment to deliver a high quality of patient care. The fact that you are accredited is evidence that your efforts toward this goal are successful.

Accreditation is awarded to hospitals that are found to be in substantial compliance with the Joint Commission's high standards for the quality of patient care provided. The standards are considered to be optimal achievable and represent goals of excellence against which a facility can measure itself and be measured by the Joint Commission's accreditation survey team. Voluntary accreditation has made a significant contribution to this country's unmatched excellence in health care. It

continues the American tradition of self-reliance and it supports the belief that positive motivation is the most effective impetus to change.

The Joint Commission, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary during America's Bicentennial year, was founded in 1951 by its present member organizations: the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association.

In addition to the Hospital Accreditation Program, the Joint Commission has established accreditation councils for psychiatric facilities, long term care facilities, facilities for the mentally retarded, and ambulatory health care facilities.

Style show success

The Spring Fashion Show and Card Party sponsored by Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was a huge success,

with approximately 360 guests in attendance.

The tables were festive with bright colored floral centerpieces.

Models styled very attractive garments from Julie K. MacKinnon, Carol Ann Shop, Body Shop, J.C. Penney and Land of Oz.

Plants that were given as door

prizes were donated by The Greenery. Stage decorations were also from The Greenery.

The services of the Candy Strippers, Mrs. Vincent Geller and Mr. Paul McNamara were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Mary Crosby and her committee are to be congratulated on the success of a very enjoyable evening.

Two graduate

Two Clinton County students graduated from Western Michigan University during commencement exercises held April 24.

Graduating were Richard Beardslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beardslee of 8294 Krouse Rd., Ovid, and Anne Terese Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fox of 310 S. Clinton Ave., St. Johns. Beardslee graduated with a bachelor of science degree and Fox graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.

More than 1,800 degrees were conferred at WMU. Dr. Myron Coulter, WMU vice president for administration, addressed the graduating class.

Grantsmanship
The American Cancer Society, now seeking your support during its April Crusade, supports research through a variety of grants. Some grants help the young investigator get started; others support specific research objectives; still others promote international research.

NOTICE CITY OF ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

You are hereby notified that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in this county on Tuesday, May 18, 1976 for the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of President of the United States.

And also for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Republican Party.

F. Bruce Wood
City Clerk

6 MONTHS FREE RENT

Call us & see how you can get up to 6 months free rent

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME TO ST. JOHNS MOBILE HOME VILLAGE NOW!

WE WILL PAY MOVING COSTS

LARGE LOTS, PAVED ROADS, CITY SEWER AND WATER, NATURAL GAS
Lots for any size coach, 10-12-14 or Double Wide. We will pour special pads for Double Wides.

ST. JOHNS MOBILE HOME VILLAGE

609 N. Morton

Phone 224-7913

A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

Immediate openings in May for 17-27 year olds. We offer guaranteed training, good pay, 30 days vacation, Community College of the Air Force.

AIR FORCE

A great way of life.

CONTACT: Sgt. Bob Grunch At 309 N. Washington Lansing, 489-9644

CEDARPOSTS

Cut To Any Size
Minimum Delivery --- 400
517-426-8590

W H I P — I N F L A T I O N — N O W

INSULATE AND SAVE

Do Your Own With Our Equipment
Call 875-3158 For An Appointment

BUERGE ELECTRIC HEAT & INSULATION

744 S. Elm, Ithaca

AUCTION SALE

Saturday - May 15, 1976 1:00 P.M.

Location: 3065 E. State Rd., Lansing, MI., 3 miles E. of U.S. 27 or 4 miles N. of E. Lansing on Abbot Rd., then 1 mile W. to auction.

FARM MACHINERY: 1950 Oliver Super 88 tractor; 3 x 14/16 Oliver radex plow, 3 pt. 2 x 14/16 Oliver radex plow, 3 pt. single plow, 3 pt. drag, 3 pt. rotary mower, 3 pt. cultivator, 3 pt. scraper blade, 3 pt. scoop, 3 pt. buzz saw, Graham Hoeme plow 11', JD 15 hole drill on rubber, JD rake, NI wagon, Oliver wagon, NI 1 row corn picker, Tandem axle 14' trailer, DB hammer mill, Brillion cultipacker; ANTIQUES: Economy 6 HP gas eng. & 1 HP Mogul, Jr. gas eng.-mint cond.; GUNS: 30-40 Drag & 8MM-K43S/A; HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & Other Items;

OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. Victor D. Bordes;
AUCTIONEERS: Garnett Case, Bath and Jim Korrey, Okemos



Next Week in Clinton County churches

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Maple Avenue at State Street
Averill M. Carson, Minister

Thursday, May 13
3:30 p.m. - Children's Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. - Church Council
8:00 p.m. - Church Council

Friday, May 14
11:00 a.m. - BUILDING FUND AUCTION - sponsored by Doubtless - Smith Hall - Sunday, May 15

9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

Tuesday, May 18
12:30 p.m. - Priscilla Alden Division
1:30 p.m. - Elizabeth Wirelow Division at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 1448 E. French Rd.
8:00 p.m. - Pearl Caldwell Vesper Division

Wednesday, May 19
6:45 p.m. - Boy Scout Troop 81
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Church Office Hours:
Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to noon
Tel. 224-2528

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 Eastwood Street
Box 128
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Francis Carl Johannides, Minister

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday and Thursday May 12 & 13
Garage and Bake sale
3761 N. DeWitt Road

Tuesday, May 18
Mary Magdalene Circle
Council on Ministries 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 23
Children's Baptism during the 11 a.m. worship service

Farwell to Bishop Loder at the Lansing Civic Center 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Senior Hi Youth Meeting 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 25
Combined Afternoon Circles
Elizabeth and Ruth will have a pollock luncheon in Niles Hall 12:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
600 N. Lansing St.
St. Johns, Mich.
Marshall DeLay, Pastor
Phone 693-2465

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. P.M. Even. Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5123 US-27
St. Johns, Mich.
Rev. Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor
A fundamental Bible believing church.

9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
11 a.m. Children's Churches
8 p.m. Evening Worship
Each Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study and prayer.
8 p.m. - Choir practice - Jr. Basketball
Nursery for babies and small children for all services.

Church office hours
- 9:15 - 1:30 Mon. thru Fri.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of Mead & Walker Sts.
Rev. Hugh Bonninga
Ph. 224-2560

8 A.M. Holy Communion every Sunday
10 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Last Sunday every month at Noon, Family Pollock Dinner
Mondays-Overeaters Anonymous at 7:30 P.M.
Cub Pack 512 on last Mon. of month at 7 P.M.
Tuesdays-Wt. Watchers at 6:30 P.M.
Wednesdays-Webelos Scouts at 7 P.M.
Holy Communion during Lent at 7:30 P.M.
Thursdays-Overeaters Anonymous at 9:30 A.M.
AA, ALANON, ALATEENS at 8 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 E. State St.
David Wood, Minister
Ph. 224-6421

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Communion
6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
A Friendly Church with a Scriptural Message

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William G. Honkerd, Pastor
Rev. Raymond G. Gehring
Associate Pastor

Rectory 109 Linden St. Ph. 224-3313
Convent 110 S. Oakland Ph. 224-3789
School 201 E. Cass Ph. 224-2421

Mass Schedule
Saturday Evening - 7 P.M.
Sunday - 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12
Holy Days - See bulletin
Weekdays - 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance - Saturdays, 3:30 (6:50 p.m. after 7 p.m. Mass until 8:30 p.m.).
Weekday evenings - a few minutes before evening Mass.
First Fridays - Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until all are heard. Mass and prayers of Adoration at 7 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 6 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Thursday 7 p.m. on First Friday after evening Mass.
Devotions - Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena - after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.
Religious Instruction Classes - Adult Inquiry Class, Tuesday at 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 p.m.
Baptisms - Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Michael R. Ruhl, Pastor

Divine Worship 8:00-10:30
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Church Office hours - 9:00 - 12:00
Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, Friday.

Office Telephone: 224-7400
Parsonage Telephone: 224-4156
Adult Instruction - Mon. 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Evangelism and Elders at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Bethel and Teachers at 7:30 p.m.

Weekday School and Confirmation Classes, Wednesday, 3:30 - 6 p.m.
Senior Choir - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays
Ladies Guild - LWML - 2nd Wednesday each month at 8 p.m.
Councils and Committees - 3d Thursday each month at 7 p.m.
Golden Age Fellowship Group - 3rd Thursday each month 1 p.m.
Youth - 2nd and 4th Sundays at 4 p.m.
Couples Bible Study - Sundays at 7:30 p.m.
Home Bible Study - Monday through Thursday

LENTEN SCHEDULE
Ash Wednesday (March 3 - Holy Communion) First Word: "Father, Forgive"
Lenten Service VI (March 10) Second Word: "With Me In Paradise"
Lenten Service III (March 17) Third Word: "Behold Your Son - Your Mother"
Lenten Service IV (March 24) Fourth Word: "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"
Lenten Service V (March 31) Fifth Word: "It Is Finished"
Maundy Thursday (April 15 - Holy Communion)
Good Friday Evening (April 16) Seventh Word: "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commit My Spirit"
Easter Sunday - April 18

Mission Sunday - March 21 (8 & 10:30 service) Rev. Edward Azam former missionary to the Middle East (Belrut Lebanon) will be guest preacher. During Adult Bible Class at 9:15 he will lecture and show color slides dealing with the culture, people and problems of the Middle East.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
Corner of Railroad & U.S. 27

Church School 10 o'clock
Worship Service 11 o'clock

BANNER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Emmet Kadwell

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

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

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Youth Service
7:30 p.m. - Wednesday Evening
7:15 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

A friendly church with a message for today.
Bible Loving - Bible Believing - Bible Proving

PRIME UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Darold D. Boyd, Pastor
445 Division St. E. Lansing

9:45 - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Women's Society - last Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30 p.m. Business meeting at 1:30
UMYM meets each Sunday at 7 p.m. Council of Ministries - last Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Administrative Board - the first Sunday of each month following a co-operative noon dinner.
Senior choir rehearsal - each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

JERUSALEM BIBLE CHURCH
1923 North Lansing St.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Congregation Book Studies, "Test studies" "The Nations Shall Know That I Am Jehovah - How?"
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry School - Texts Used: "Bible" and "Aid to Bible Understanding" 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting
Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Public Lecture - Given by Qualified Representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.
10:30 a.m. - Watchtower Study - Current issues.
PUBLISHED BY THE WATCHTOWER SOCIETY
NO COLLECTION TAKEN

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
515 North Lansing Street
Rev. Kenneth Anderson
Phone 224-7950

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. - Young People's Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and prayer hour.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
205 Church Street
Phone 224-3349
Rev. Rodney Dean

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
US-27 and County Line Rd.
Pastor Paul R. Jones
Phone 224-7709

Parsonage & Office 2620 E. Maple Rapids Rd. Eureka.

Sunday, 9:00 Worship
10:00 Church School
7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Third Thursday each month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1405 S. Oakland
Paul E. Penno, Pastor

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

WEST PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Parks and Grove Rd.
Rev. Brian K. Sheen, Minister

9:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:45 a.m. - Church School

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Donald Boyd, Pastor
445 Division Street
East Lansing, Michigan

9:30 a.m. - Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Church School
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir practice, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. Administrative Board first Monday in the month.
General meeting of WSCS third Thursday in January, April and September.
Afternoon Circle meets second Thursday at the home of members.
Berean Circle meets third Thursday evening in each month at the homes of members.

WAYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold McGuire
The Corner of N. US-27 and Roosevelt Rds.

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m.
A church where everyone is welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
M-21 & DeWitt Rd.
Rev. W. Jeff Webb, Pastor
Phone: Church 224-7190
Parsonage 224-2488

9:30 a.m. - Sunday Morning Coffee & Fellowship Time
9:45 a.m. - Pre-Sunday School Quiet Time
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - St. Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Discussion & Fellowship

WESLEYAN HOLINESS CHURCH
130 W. Williams, Ovid
Rev. Roger Heintz, Pastor
Phone 694-2777

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Thursday night Bible study in parsonage 7:30 p.m. Bring a question.

DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Muri J. Eastman, Pastor
Jim McCorvey,
Sunday School Supt.
Marge Pierson, Co-Supt.

9:45 a.m. - Church School
11 a.m. - Church
7 p.m. - Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. - Sunday Evening Service
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

WESLEYAN HOLINESS CHURCH
130 W. Williams, Ovid
Rev. Roger Heintz, Pastor
Phone 694-2777

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Thursday night Bible study in parsonage 7:30 p.m. Bring a question.

REDEEMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
105 N. Bridge St.
Ronald J. Thompson, Pastor

9:30 a.m. - Worship (nursery provided)
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship
(No Church School June-August)

COMMUNITY OF ST. JUDE
Catholic Church
Father Jerome Schmitt, Pastor
501 N. Bridge

Daily Mass: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Wed. and Fri. 7:00 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.

NEW HOPE FELLOWSHIP
"The church with a 20:20 vision"
1100 N. Main St., Ovid
Rev. Richard Gleason
Church Phone 694-9950
Parsonage Phone 694-2473

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service for all age groups

COMMUNITY OF ST. JUDE
Catholic Church
Father Michael D. Murphy
501 N. Bridge

Daily Mass: 8 a.m. except Thursday
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Holy Days: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Glenn Y. Calvey, Jr., Vicar
Residence 669-3067
Church 669-3067

First & Third Sundays
Morning Prayer 9 a.m.
Second & Fourth Sundays
8 o'clock - Church Training
7 o'clock Evening Worship
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30. Youth fellowship and 4th Sunday at 8 o'clock.
Join us in worship where "everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord."
For more information call 669-5752 or write Box 306, DeWitt.

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
214 E. State Rd.
Lansing

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Youth Groups Beginning with the 4th Grade.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH
Willard Farrier, Pastor
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road on Chadwick Road

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

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
338 W. Highland
DeWitt

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fowler
H.E. Rossow, Pastor

9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Class

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor

Saturday Evening Mass - 4:30, 7:00 o'clock p.m.
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Days - Holy Day Eve, 4:30 p.m. 7:00 o'clock p.m. Holy Day - 6:30 & 8:30 a.m.
Sorrowful Mother Novena - During school year 7:30 p.m. Summer months 8:00 o'clock p.m.
Sacrament of Penance - Saturdays 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock p.m. and after 7:00 o'clock p.m. mass.
1st Fridays - Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. until all are heard
Baptism - Sundays at 12:30 p.m. by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

VALLEY FARM UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Neil Bolinger, pastor
155 E. State Rd.
Phone 489-1705

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Sunday evening Evangelistic

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DEWITT, SBC
Rev. Jerry Cole, Pastor
11068 DeWitt Rd.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
6 o'clock - Church Training
7 o'clock Evening Worship
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30. Youth fellowship and 4th Sunday at 8 o'clock.
Join us in worship where "everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord."
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ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
5 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5 1/2 miles south on Francis Road
2 miles west on Church Road
Roger V. Heintz, Pastor

8:00 a.m. - Worship
10:30 a.m. - Worship
9:15 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes.
Holy Communion first Sunday of the month at 8 a.m. Third Sunday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Falbers Francis Murray
and Lawrence Delaney
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 489-9061

Mass Schedule - Saturdays: 7 p.m.
Sundays: 8, 9, 10, 12

Holy Day: Eve before at 7:30 p.m. and 7 & 9 a.m. and 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Penance: 4:5 & 8:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 1 p.m. Please call in advance.

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(Inter-denominational)
Muri J. Eastman, Pastor
Jim McCorvey,
Sunday School Supt.
Marge Pierson, Co-Supt.

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7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

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Phone 694-2777

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Holy Days - Holy Day Eve, 4:30 p.m. 7:00 o'clock p.m. Holy Day - 6:30 & 8:30 a.m.
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1st Fridays - Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. until all are heard
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Phone 489-1705

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Falbers Francis Murray
and Lawrence Delaney
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Phone 489-9061

Mass Schedule - Saturdays: 7 p.m.
Sundays: 8, 9, 10, 12

EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ray McBratne, Pastor
Telephone 627-5333 or 489-3807

9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. - Church School
7:30 p.m. - Wednesday, Bible Study and prayer meeting

EAGLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:15 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Wednesday Prayer meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
David J. Zimmer, pastor
(one mile north of traffic light - Elsie)

Sunday Bible School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clarence Kelch

9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Church
7:00 p.m. Bible Study

BATH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Cole, Pastor

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Midweek Service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Corner Uptan Rd. & Stoll Rd.
Elder R. Fremoe

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Choir Practice - Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome

FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 mile east of Perrinton on M-57
1/2 mile south
Rev. Lynn Shunk, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Youth Service 7:45 p.m. - Evening Service
7:45 p.m. - Thursday, Prayer and praise service

NEW HOPE FELLOWSHIP
"The church with a 20:20 vision"
1100 N. Main St., Ovid
Rev. Richard Gleason
Church Phone 694-9950
Parsonage Phone 694-2473

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service for all age groups

COMMUNITY OF ST. JUDE
Catholic Church
Father Michael D. Murphy
501 N. Bridge

Daily Mass: 8 a.m. except Thursday
Sunday Mass: 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Holy Days: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Glenn Y. Calvey, Jr., Vicar
Residence 669-3067
Church 669-3067

First & Third Sundays
Morning Prayer 9 a.m.
Second & Fourth Sundays
8 o'clock - Church Training
7 o'clock Evening Worship
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30. Youth fellowship and 4th Sunday at 8 o'clock.
Join us in worship where "everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord."
For more information call 669-5752 or write Box 306, DeWitt.

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
214 E. State Rd.
Lansing

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Youth Groups Beginning with the 4th Grade.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH
Willard Farrier, Pastor
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road on Chadwick Road

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

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
338 W. Highland
DeWitt

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fowler
H.E. Rossow, Pastor

9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Class

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor

Saturday Evening Mass - 4:30, 7:00 o'clock p.m.
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Days - Holy Day Eve, 4:30 p.m. 7:00 o'clock p.m. Holy Day - 6:30 & 8:30 a.m.
Sorrowful Mother Novena - During school year 7:30 p.m. Summer months 8:00 o'clock p.m.
Sacrament of Penance - Saturdays 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock p.m. and after 7:00 o'clock p.m. mass.
1st Fridays - Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. until all are heard
Baptism - Sundays at 12:30 p.m. by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

VALLEY FARM UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Neil Bolinger, pastor
155 E. State Rd.
Phone 489-1705

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Sunday evening Evangelistic

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DEWITT, SBC
Rev. Jerry Cole, Pastor
11068 DeWitt Rd.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
6 o'clock - Church Training
7 o'clock Evening Worship
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30. Youth fellowship and 4th Sunday at 8 o'clock.
Join us in worship where "everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord."
For more information call 669-5752 or write Box 306, DeWitt.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
5 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5 1/2 miles south on Francis Road
2 miles west on Church Road
Roger V. Heintz, Pastor

8:00 a.m. - Worship
10:30 a.m. - Worship
9:15 a.m. - Sunday

Obituaries

Inez Hettler

Inez R. (Bobbie) Hettler, 68, of 108 S. Baker, St. Johns, died Saturday, May 8, 1976 at Clinton Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was a life member of the Eastern Star and was Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge.

Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Francis Johannides officiated and interment was at Mt. Rest Cemetery. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 11, the Eastern Star Services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home.

Born in Ionia on April 19, 1908, she was the daughter of Louie and Sylvia (Barns) McCloy. She came to St. Johns in 1926 and married Willia Hettler on May 30, 1926 in Ionia.

Surviving are her husband, Willis, a son, Willis, Jr., of St. Johns, a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Buehler of Grand Ledge, a sister, Mrs. Hazel Puterman of

Orleans, a brother, Meryle McCloy of Belding and 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mrs. Hettler was formerly employed as a bookkeeper and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Stanley Cowan

Stanley J. Cowan, 57, of 309 S. Baker, St. Johns died Monday, May 3, 1976, at Owosso Memorial Hospital.

He was past Master of the F and AM #24 of Chesaning, Knights Templar #24 of St. Johns and the V.F.W. and American Legion.

Born Jan. 7, 1919 in Chesaning, he was the son of Charles S. and Lillian (Phillips) Cowan. In 1946 he married Marjorie Volkmer in Bruton, Alabama, and in 1957 he moved from Chesaning to St. Johns.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; 3 sons, Dean McCaplin of Traverse City, and Van and Mark, both of St.

Johns; a brother, Nelson (Brub) Cowan of St. Johns; 4 sisters, Mrs. Robert Shooltz of Oxford, Mrs. Ernest Alderson of Muskegon and Mrs. Frederick Wesley of Chesaning; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home on Thursday, May 6 at 11 a.m. Rev. Frances Johannides officiated and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery in Chesaning. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Wildwood Cemetery.

Walter Falk

A life-long resident of Fowler, Walter H. Falk, 73, of 10512 East 2nd, Rte. 2, Fowler, died Saturday, May 8, 1976, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born April 13, 1903 in Minoak, Ill., he was the son of Fred and Barbara (Dachstein) Falk. On Nov. 28, 1929 he married Molly Fischer in Fowler, who

survives her husband.

Also surviving are 2 sons, James of Williamston and William of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Larsen of Utica; 2 sisters, Mrs. Edna Hindert of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Leonora Weseman of St. Johns; and 8 grandchildren.

Mr. Falk was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fowler and was formerly employed by Moler Wheel.

Funeral services were held at the Goerge Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Erwin Beyer officiated and interment was in Mount Rest Cemetery.

Forest Sloat

Forest M. Sloat, 63, of 8407 Kinley Rd., Ovid, died Friday, May 7, 1976, at Owosso Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 10, at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes. Rev. Claude Ridley officiated and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Sloat was born Feb. 23, 1913 in Duplain Township, the son of Alton and Lettie (Miller)

Sloat. He attended Shurban School and resided most of his life in Duplain Township.

On March 31, 1939 in Ovid, he married Marguerite Wisner who survives her husband. Also surviving are a daughter, Ruth Ann Sloat who lives at home; a son, Leslie of Ovid; 2 grandchildren; 3 brothers, including Victor Sloat of Ovid, Cayle Sloat of Elsie and Richard Sloat of Carland; and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Watson of Ovid. Mr. Sloat was a farmer.

William Smedley

Funeral services for William E. Smedley, 64, of 800 W. State St., St. Johns, were held at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on Wednesday, May 12, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Averill Carson of the First Congregational Church officiated and interment was in Flint Memorial Park in Flint.

Mr. Smedley died Monday, May 10, at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Saginaw on Nov. 18, 1911, the son of Edward and Florence (Bingman) Smedley. He attended Mt. Morris schools and moved to St. Johns in 1945 from Flint. He was

employed by a dairy plant.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara O'Hare of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Gloria Engleson of Flint; 3 grandchildren; 4 sisters, Mrs. Pauline Allen of Flushing, Mrs. Van McClintock of St. Johns, Mrs. Ethel Groombridge of Flint and Mrs. Florence Thornton of Brazil; a brother, Donald Smedley of Flint; and many nieces and nephews.

James Andrew

ELSIE (c)-Graveside services were held Saturday, May 1 for the stillborn child, James Andrew, of Mr. and Mrs. John Stefanek of 18114 Fenmore Rd., at Ford Cemetery. Survivors include: his parents; two sisters, Janet and Rosemary; a brother, John Jr.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Janet Fowler of Canada.

Carrie E. Harrington

ELSIE (c)-Funeral services for Carrie E. Harrington of 4905 Sidney St., Lansing, were held at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie Saturday with burial in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. David Litchfield officiated.

Mrs. Harrington, a former resident of Elsie, died Wednesday night, May 5 at Ingham Medical Care Facility in Okemos. Mrs. Harrington was 75.

Mrs. Harrington was born Nov. 19, 1900 in Chapin Township, child of Charles and Maude Brown. She was married to Ernest Harrington, March 9, 1919 who died in August 1941. She had been a resident of the Elsie area most of her life, and of Lansing the past 26 years.

Surviving Mrs. Harrington are: three daughters, Mrs. Leah Harshey of Lansing, Mrs. Leah DeLong and Mrs. Zyla Brown, both of Owosso; four sons, Donald Harrington of San Jose, Calif.; Larry Harrington of Sherman, Texas, Richard Harrington of Holt; a brother, Paul Brown, of Essexville; 23 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. A son, Gerald Harrington, predeceased Mrs. Harrington in death.

Arthur Thelen

Funeral services for Arthur C. Thelen, 83, of Rte. #2, Fowler, were held at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, in Fowler, on Friday, May 7, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Father Albert Schmitt officiating. Interment was in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Mr. Thelen died Tuesday, May 4, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He was born in Fowler on Feb. 11, 1893, and was the son of Joseph and Catherine (Pung) Thelen.

He lived all of his life in the Fowler area, and was a farmer by trade. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, and the V.F.W. in Fowler.

He is survived by his wife, Elnora, whom he married on May 13, 1919 in Westphalia. Also surviving are 2 daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Simmon of Fowler and Mrs. Roseline Fedewa of Lansing; 4 sons, Eugene of Fowler, Joseph of Westphalia, Wilbur of California and Bernard of Fowler; a brother, Roman P. Thelen of Fowler; a sister, Mrs. Regina Miller of Detroit; 29 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Elsie

Mrs. Jean Cobb spent Wednesday, May 5 with the House and Senate Club as guests of the UPJOHN CO. in Kalamazoo on the tour of the plant. They were also guests of the UPJOHN'S at the Jason Cove Restaurant outside of the city.

Mrs. Anna Dunay, Mrs. Leila Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Loznak and Mrs. Rose Santrucek attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Mio-United Methodist Church. They were special guests of Mrs. Dunay's daughter, Patricia Graham, who has been teaching the past six years at the Mio-Ausable Area Schools. This is the sixth consecutive year that Mrs. Dunay has attended.

Shelli Ronette Armstrong and Michael Eugene Buck were united in marriage in the Wesley Center Chapel in Owosso on May 8, 1976. Officiating was Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, the bride's father; assisted by Clarence R. Buck, the groom's father, and Kenneth Armstrong, Jr., brother of the bride.

The reception followed in the London Room where the couple greeted their family and friends. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buck will make their home in Leesburg, Florida.

Reed Cemetery Association seeks membership support

In 1961, when the Reed Cemetery Association was 57 years old, a note was written by then president, Eda White saying, "We have worked thro' thick and thin together all these years. Not many of the old ones are left any more. As one of the remaining old ones, I wonder if it is fair to the ones not with us, that worked so hard to improve the cemetery, to lay down on the job today?"

Now, 15 years later, the remaining members are asking the same question.

The Reed Cemetery Association was organized in 1904 as a women's social club to help Victor Township Maintain the cemetery.

Eda (Sleight) White was the youngest charter member at 16 years old when the association was started.

In the winter of 1905 an autograph quilt was made as the first money making project. The quilt was made with embroidered names at 10c a block. A number was drawn and the parents of Gracia Sexton, of rural Laingsburg, were the winners.

The organization grew each year with interest and membership. There were many fund raising projects and the beauty of the cemetery grew with the interest.

At the entrance of the cemetery were two triangular shaped flower beds. In the spring there were tulips in full bloom. A week or two before Memorial Day, the members planted the flower beds with many kinds of annuals that bloomed all summer. It was alot

of hard work and each year there were fewer people to help. The money given in Memory of Mrs. Donald Sleight (Vesta) was used for a permanent planting of shrubs in place of the flower beds. Mrs. Sleight was a very active member and president of the association at the time of her death in 1969.

The association had many fund raising projects in the past. The money was used to pay for caretakers and buy lawn mowers and tools to keep up and beautify the cemetery. Now the only projects are ham suppers in May and Oct. The other money comes from donations and the township allocation, \$1000 each year. Last year, maintenance costs were over \$2000.

There is a Memorial Day service at the cemetery each year put on by the association. It is usually held the Sunday before Memorial Day and it is announced in the local papers.

The Cemetery Assoc. is now putting on a membership drive. To be a member you only need an interest in the upkeep and beautification of the Reed Cemetery. In order for the association to survive and carry on the work started so many years ago (72 years) they need people with interest, dedication, ideas and ambition.

There will be a meeting May 17, 7:30 p.m. at Beverly Archer's house, Linton Rd., to discuss the ham supper to be held May 26, the Memorial Day service and the membership campaign. For more information call Bev Archer, 651-5151 or Wilma Stiehler 651-5434.

Cayle Beagle is Albion graduate

ALBION -- Albion College's 1976 spring commencement exercises were held May 8 for more than 300 students who

completed degree requirements during the current academic school year, including Cayle H. Beagle, religious studies major, 502 W. McConnell, St. Johns.

Elsie OES meets

ELSIE (c)-Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Levey presided in the East at the regular meeting, May 6 at the Masonic Temple for OES.

After the flag and pledge ceremony and prayer by Chaplain Florence Ewer, the business session was held with usual committee reports.

The following ladies attended the 68th annual Clinton County Association of OES at Maple Rapids: Mrs. Anne Pray, Mrs. Leila Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Levey, Mrs. Wanda Litomisky, Mrs. Jeanne Temple, Mrs. Florence Ewer, Mrs. Anna Dunay, Mrs. Marguerite Kelley and Mrs. Patricia Saxton.

Secretary Leila Wilson read a letter from the W.G.M. Beatrice Dole of Livonia concerning her Gleaner Project, a part of the Ray of Gold Committee's work along with the 13 penny gift from each member, which will assist in gifts for the Masonic Home in Alma.

Mrs. Dole wrote that, "It is gathering here a little and there a little; growing each day as our own 13 colonies grew, and we are grateful that it will assist so many of our members from the Relief Department."

It was reported that Mrs. Anna Dunay, Mrs. Leila Wilson

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunham called on Miss Marium Downie at her home in Stockbridge after her recent hospitalization. The occasion was Miss Downie's 90th birthday anniversary. She is a life member of Elsie Chapter O.E.S. and former resident of Elsie.

Mrs. Jean Cobb continued her talks on the Star Points using the history of Electa, the 5th point of the emblematic star as written in John's letter of the New Testament. Electa, the elect lady, was distinguished for her generous hospitality and loving kindness to the poor and troubled, thus putting into practice the second great law laid down by Christ--"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Those who had served as Electa were presented a red carnation. They were Mrs. Leila Wilson, Mrs. Jean Cobb, Mrs. Doreen Kridner, Miss Erna Vincent, Mrs. Elizabeth Levey and Mrs. Elaine Sturgis.

The members were invited to the dining room for a social hour following the close of the chapter. Bob Kridner, Bob Kelley, Alex Dunay and Blaine Lentz were in charge and served gelatin desserts, coffee and fried cakes.

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME...

GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING WITH THE "3 R's":

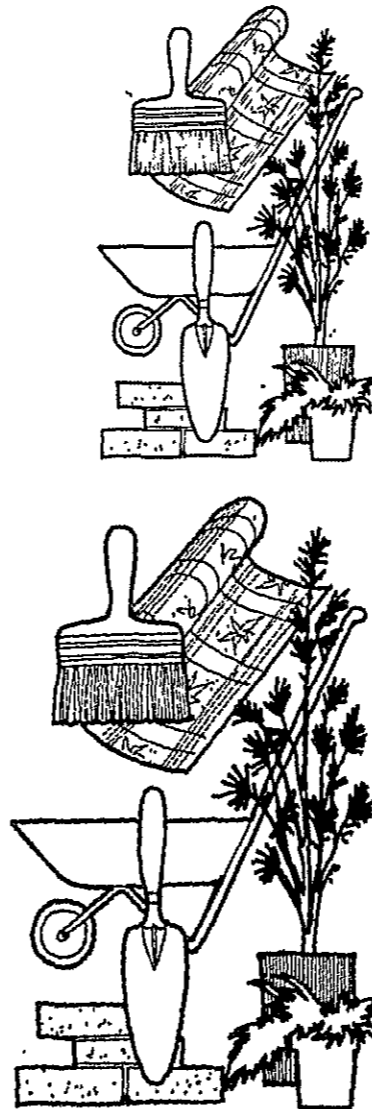
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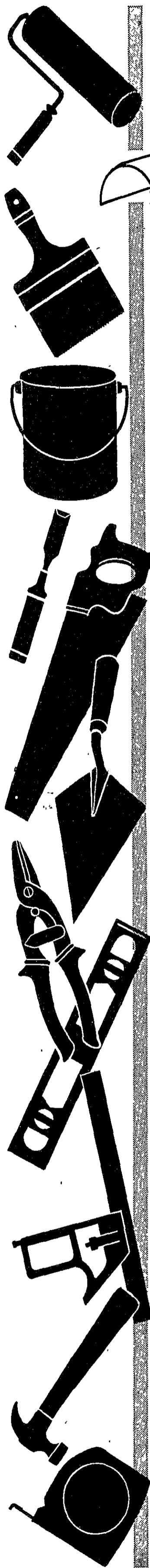
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Each member of our staff takes a sincere interest in what families are thinking and feeling . . . and in what can be done to put them at ease.

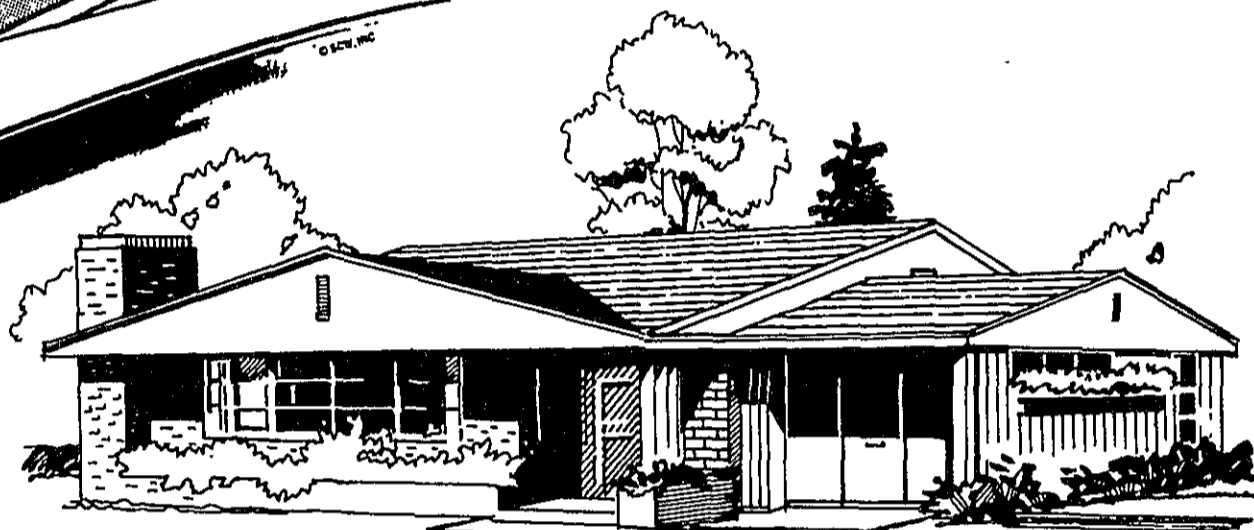
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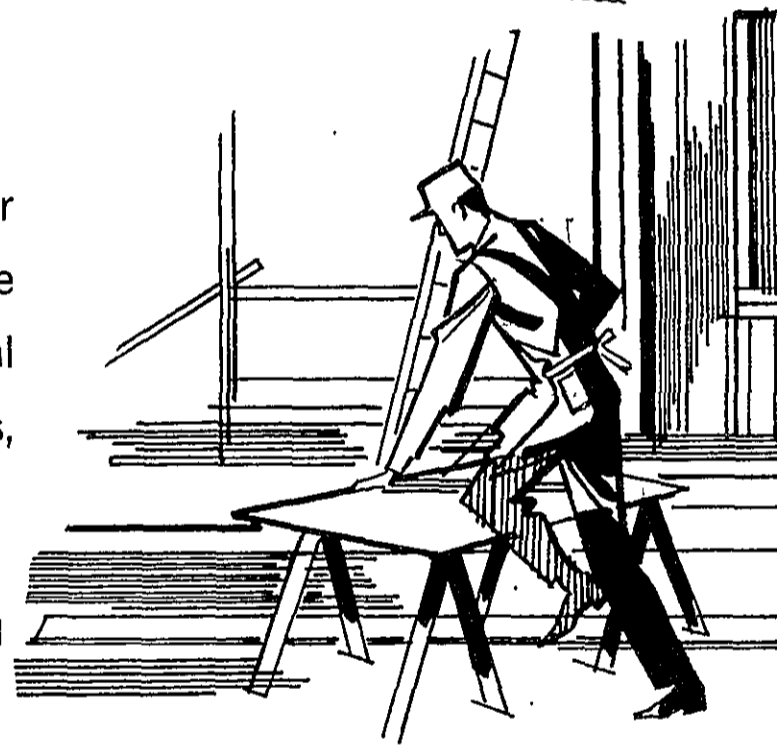
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REPAIR • REMODEL • REDECORATE

Annual

Clinton County News

BUILDER'S EDITION

WHY WAIT? FIX UP YOUR HOME NOW!

Tips for tightening your home

One of the biggest and most costly wastes of energy in the home is the unnecessary loss of heat in the winter and increase of heat in the summer through walls, ceilings, floors, doors and windows.

Insulating your home properly is one of the key ways to stop it from being an energy-waster. In addition, these other tips, from the Edison Electric Institute, will help you conserve energy:

1. Weatherstrip and caulk around all windows and doors. If they are leaking air, you may be increasing your heating bills by 15 to 30 percent.

2. Install storm windows or insulating glass. This will cut in half the amount of heat lost through the windows of your home.

3. By drawing shades or draperies on cold days when the sun isn't shining, you can also cut heat lost through windows.

4. Close the damper in your fireplace tightly when you're not using it.

5. And close the doors to the attic, basement, garage, or other unheated parts of your home so you won't spend money heating or cooling spaces when they're not being used.

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The Sun Country bath, in a striking mix-and-match ensemble, is the third spectacular bathroom in American-Standard's Americana Collection. Stucco walls, a restful hide-away for napping or reading, and soft light distilled through the skylight-treated window create an updated hacienda effect for a bath oasis.

The most important room in the house, the bath

Important because no other room contributes so much per square foot to the quality of life for you and your family. Shouldn't it be elegant?

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Important because it's the most intimate room in your home. Shouldn't it be beautiful?

Hailing to the nation's upcoming Bicentennial Celebration, American-Standard has introduced its Lifestyle '76 Americana Collection and a basic new color... Americana Brown.

Three new bathrooms,

incorporating the rich, new color with the natural earthen tones our ancestors lived with, have been produced for the Collection. Each represents a cross-section of American life: The urban style High Rise bath, the Indian/Spanish style of the southwest in the Sun Country Bath and the wood-dominated area of the North and East in the Heritage bath shown.

For more details and our complete planning guide, please send \$2.00 to: American-Standard, Dept. HS, P.O. Box 2019, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Big cut in air-conditioning costs possible with proper attic insulation

Contrary to popular belief, proper attic insulation is much more than just a cold-weather money and energy saver, says Dean E. Lindsay, manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation's Insulation Division.

"In many warmer parts of the country," Mr. Lindsay emphasizes, "a minimum of six inches of insulation, installed in an average size (1,000 sq. ft.) uninsulated attic, can save homeowners more during the spring and summer cooling season that it can during the winter heating season."

"What's more," the Owens-Corning executive adds, "Because this relatively easy do-it-yourself home improvement is a permanent one, the savings—both cooling and heating—continue year after year, long after the insulation has been paid for."

First Step: Five Minutes

The first step in determining whether or not an attic needs more insulation won't take more than five minutes. It simply involves going up into the attic area with a ruler, and measuring the thickness of old insulation between the ceiling joists, and measuring the distance between the joists.

A person does not require a degree in mechanical engineering to install Fiberglass insulation in his attic. All that's required is the insulation, a tape measure, a pair of gloves and a

sharp knife, and a day's time.

When the measurements have been determined, it is basically a matter of placing the insulation between the ceiling joists.

If the attic already has some insulation, add unfaced insulation to bring the total amount up to at least six inches. If the attic has no insulation, a minimum of six inches of insulation with a vapor barrier should be used. The insulation should be installed, between joists, with the vapor barrier down, facing the living space and adequate ventilation provided.

Be sure not to block eave vents. If faced insulation is laid over existing insulation, remove or slash the asphalted vapor barrier at regular intervals to allow free vapor flow into the attic and out the ventilators.

Specific instructions on installation are provided with Owens-Corning Fiberglass building insulation products, available nationally through building supply dealers.

Although a well insulated attic is one of the single most effective ways of lowering air-conditioning bills, here are a few other tips that can keep the high cost of cooling down:

* Set your thermostat at the highest comfortable level in the summer. The National Bureau of Standards says that each degree you raise your thermostat in the summer

can reduce your cooling fuel consumption by about 3 percent.

* Change your air-conditioner filter at least every two months.

* Plant shade trees on the East, South and West sides of your home to reduce solar heat gain of windows, walls and roof.

* Use appliances late in the evening when power loads are lighter and temperatures are lower.

* Make sure clothes dryers are vented to the outdoors to avoid heat build-up.

* Open attic windows to create ventilation; this reduces attic temperature.

* See that caulking around storm windows and doors is intact to prevent air loss in those areas.

* If you have a central air-conditioning unit, keep heat-producing appliances away from thermostat.

Gas cooking saves cash

The natural gas used by a range to cook three meals for a family of four costs about \$0.03 per day, based on a gas cost of 10¢ per therm (or per thousand cubic feet). But even in the kitchen savings can be achieved.

(1) A thermostatically-controlled surface burner can save as much as 16%. Such devices use just the amount of energy needed to cook foods properly. (2) Bring water to a boil with full flame, then reduce to simmer. Vigorous boiling wastes energy and does not cook food faster. Also, cover pans. (3) Defrost foods before cooking. (4) When using the oven, try to cook an entire meal at one time. Main dish, vegetable, rolls and dessert. (5) Use a meat thermometer, don't preheat a gas broiler and don't leave oven door open while cooking.

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HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOME ON LESS FUEL

The energy you're supposed to be trying to save in heating & cooling your house is evaporating through your walls in the form of dollars out of your pocket if your home isn't well insulated.

Everybody knows by now, thanks to the energy crisis & President Ford's program to combat inflation, that insulation can indeed present financial losses. And everybody also knows that thanks to federal regulations on polyurethane & polystyrene, the number & kinds of material you can use to insulate your home has been reduced.

With most materials, insulating an older home is a major job. Doing the walls, in fact, is a virtually impossible task. You can't put roll insulation in without tearing the walls all but down. If you manage to make an opening big enough to put in packed material, it's still a major task & the material tends to settle over a period of time, leaving open spaces where energy is lost again.

But Superior Insulation of St. Johns has what it believes is the answer to this problem, a urea-formaldehyde foam the consistency of shaving cream called Rapco foam, which is applied with a nozzle-gun and can be installed in walls of existing homes through openings as small as an inch in diameter.



The foam is used to insulate houses, apartment buildings, commercial plants, mobile homes, sound studios and many other types of construction.

Its behavior in a fire is very favorable since during combustion, the foam releases considerable amounts of nitrogen gas which acts as a fire extinguisher. It does not burn by itself, and its point of ignition is above 1200 degree F. ASTM E136-65 fire test rates the foam as non-combustible, and in a Steiner tunnel test (ASTM-E84-61) the foam will exhibit flame spread of less than 25, smoke density of approximately 5, and fuel contribution of less than 10. Another desirable fire resisting characteristic of the foam is that when subjected to a flame or combustible temperatures of over 1300 degrees F., it will char and remain physically intact.

It is because of these characteristics that the foam has been approved by the New York City Building Codes, one of the toughest in the nation.

The foam flows into every crevice before hardening, flows around pipes and wiring and is easily removed later for any reason needed. Once installed, it remains in place and fully functional for the lifetime of the building. Unlike other foams used in the past, it does not expand after it is applied, does not settle and will not absorb moisture, in fact, we've helped solve a lot of paint peeling and other moisture related problems by foaming homes with Rapco.

At a thickness of two inches, it absorbs 82 to 92 percent of sound, and its de-oiling effect makes it a hostile environment for pests such as insects and rodents.

As for pocketbook results, studies have shown a savings of 30 to 50 percent on fuel in houses with no previous wall insulation. On new homes under construction, Rapco can be gunned or trowled in between the studs. There is considerable savings on installation fees if you call SUPERIOR INSULATION as your home is being constructed. Another reason for Rapco's ability to cut fuel costs is that it closes up tight against windows, light switches and other cavities to completely draft-proof walls.

One of the recommendations in a two year study released recently by the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project urges that federal loans be made available to homeowners and small business men for insulation and other fuel-saving improvements.

So if you're wondering how to join the energy and dollar conservation programs being boomed by the Federal Government, use the most effective means, RAPCO foam.

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What Edison Electric Insitute is doing about energy management

Energy Management is not just a theme but a dedication, one to which Edison Electric Insitute directs all of its efforts. Edison Electric Insitute activities which reflect this energy management position include:

- Brochures and buying guides which stress wise-use habits and are planned to affect the life styles of the homeowner. Some of the publications produced by Edison Electric Insitute for these purposes are: "Guide To Wise Use Of Energy For Electric Heating and Cooling," "How To Use Your Electric Range For All It's Worth," "How To Avoid Unnecessary Service

Calls On Your Electric Appliances," and guides to wise use of electric water heaters, ranges, washers and dryers, and refrigerators and food freezers.

Also available is a handy reference guide to annual energy requirements of electric household appliances. All Edison Electric Insitute brochures are available through local electric utilities.

- Articles in consumer magazines and newspapers conveying energy management techniques to the homeowner.

- Participation in trade shows such as those sponsored by the American Home Economics

Association, America Insitute of Architects, Building Owners and Managers Association, National Association of Home Builders, and other trade allies, where exhibits carrying the energy management theme are displayed. These exhibits are also available for member company use at local, state and regional events.

- Research into ways to improve energy management in the home.

- Cast studies which report on buildings that demonstrate optimum energy use in the design and operation of HVAC systems.



New pilotless gas range is real energy saver

A new pilotless gas range that ignites the top burners and oven/broiler automatically be electrical "sparks" is the latest energy savings idea from The Tappan Company.

By eliminating the pilot flame, and replacing it with an electric ignition system, Tappan home economists estimate fuel costs for range operation can be trimmed by as much as 10% to 50%. That's the percentage of fuel used by a continuously burning pilot flame during normal kitchen use.

The pilotless gas range from Tappan offers a variety of new safety and "fail safe" backup features, the company says. For example, if for any reason the electric ignition system fails to work, the range can always be lighted in the time honored conventional way—with a match.

The Tappan range, Model 30-2656, has a digital clock and timer for automatically starting and stopping the oven, a feature previously ex-

clusive to electric ranges.

To light the pilotless gas range, the homemaker depresses a top burner knob and turns it counter-clockwise to the "lite" position on the dial. At this point, the igniter is energized and the burner lighted. The dial can then be set for the desired flame level.

To light the oven or broiler automatically, the oven thermostat is simply turned to the desired cooking temperature.

The new Tappan range comes with a full black glass lift off oven door with Tappan's exclusive "Hide 'N See" visualite window, and is available in four colors—copper, white, avocado and harvest gold. Its 25-inch wide oven has a continuous cleaning finish which gradually reduces oven soil to a "presentably clean" condition during baking and roasting.

Another major feature is a big capacity, roll out broiling pan with a procelain on steel finish. Easy clean features are an integral part of the range design.

Windows that insulate properly, conserve fuel, control spending

Homes that are supposedly well-insulated but continue to lose heat are like carefully-planned budgets that are continually overspent.

In both instances, the "leakage" may be due to overlooked Expenditures.

For example, adequate wall and ceiling insulation is intended to assure home comfort and reduce heat loss, energy waste, and high heating and cooling bills. But windows which make up as much as 30% of a home's outer walls, can cause up to 50% of a home's heat loss. Thus, a home with well insulated walls and ceilings but inadequately insulated windows will continue to waste energy and money.

In fact, says Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading window manufacturer, the better insulated walls and ceilings are, the greater the need for properly insulated windows. Much of the expense of wall insulation is wasted if the heat can easily escape

through leaky, poorly insulated windows.

How can you be sure your windows offer good insulation? Andersen recommends these essentials:

Double-pane insulating glass or tight-fitting storm sash. Insulating glass -- which is actually two panes of glass sealed at the edges to create a dry "insulating" air space between -- has the advantage of convenience. It requires no seasonal changing. Also, because there are only two glass surfaces per window with insulating glass, its use cuts window washing in half.

Factory-applied weatherstripping. Drafts caused by improperly weatherstripped windows can waste a considerable amount of heating energy. Andersen says its windows have flexible vinyl weatherstripping, factory applied, to help assure an efficient air seal while retaining smooth window operation. Vinyl returns

to its original shape when a window is opened, thereby assuring a consistently tight seal each time the window is closed.

The insulating capability of the sash. Wood is a poor conductor of heat, therefore a good insulator. The same is true for rigid vinyl. Low-maintenance Perma-Sheild windows, for example, have vinyl-clad wood sash and frames, vinyl weatherstripping, and double-pane insulating glass. The combined insulating benefits help reduce heat loss and fuel costs.

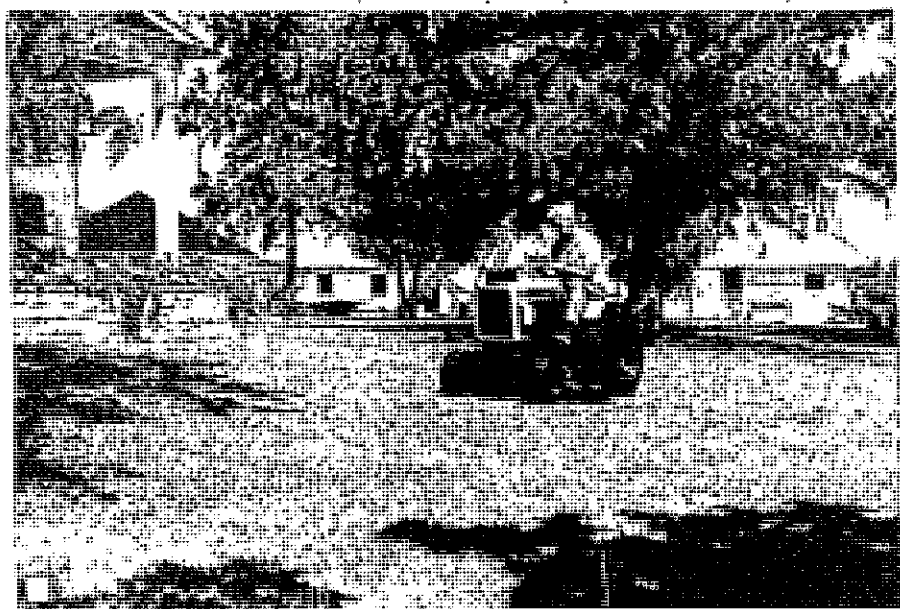
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Fiber glass lay-in ceiling panels. They serve as an insulator, as fiber glass resists the flow of heat to keep rooms warmer in the winter and cooler in summer. And installing a suspended ceiling with lay-in panels is often the best solution to lowering old fashioned high ceilings or hiding ugly pipes, duct, wiring or cracked plaster. Either way, you don't have to lose more than 3 inches of ceiling height, access to the old ceiling is easy, and thermal insulation in the home is substantially increased. Additional thermal protection can be obtained by laying thermal insulation batts on top of the ceiling panels.

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!

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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Residential insulation - what every consumer should know

Despite all the recent talk about insulation, few consumers know exactly what insulation really is, what it does, or even how or where to buy it.

The following information has been prepared to help answer these and other basic questions frequently asked about home building insulation.

Q: What does insulation do?
A: The basic function of insulation is to resist the flow of heat.

The greater the difference between inside and outside temperatures, the faster heat will flow through the walls of your house. If,

for example, the inside temperature is 70 degrees and the outside temperature is zero degrees, the inside surface of an un-insulated wall is approximately 57 degrees. Understandably, the living area within 3 feet of that wall feels chilly and uncomfortable. In fact, if there is a temperature difference of as little as 6 degrees between the warmest and coldest parts of a room,

insulation effectively slows heat flow, assuring that all living space within a home is usable, draft-free, and that temperatures remain uniformly comfortable.

Q: What kind of in-

sulation is most frequently used in residential construction?

A: While there are several kinds of insulation available to homeowners, fiber glass — because of its consistent quality, ease of application and durability — is the most widely used.

A: How is insulation performance measured?

A: The insulation industry measures the performance or "thermal resistance value" of its products in terms of "R's." The higher the "R" or thermal resistance value, the more the insulation will resist heat flow.

For example, fiber glass insulation is such an efficient material that just a 3/4-inch blanket (R 11) has the same thermal resistance value as a wooden wall 9-inches thick, a brick wall 4 1/2-feet thick, or a stone wall 11-feet thick.

Q: What "R" values are recommended for residential building insulation?

A: The Federal Housing Administration requires that new homes have a minimum 6-inches of insulation (R 19) in ceilings and attics, and 3 1/2-inches (R 11) in walls. The Federal Energy Administration, on the other hand, is currently recommending insulation thicknesses of over 6-inches for attics and ceilings. The important thing to remember is that most experts agree that all homes — new and old — should have a minimum insulation value of 3 1/2-inches (R 11) in walls and 6-inches (R 19) in attics and ceilings.

Q: What should be insulated?

A: Room Additions: If you're expanding your home with a finished attic or an extra room, plan to install a minimum 6-inches (R19) of fiber glass building insulation in ceilings and a minimum 3 1/2-inches (R 11) in walls. In many cases you'll be able to heat or cool the additional space adequately and economically with your present equipment.

Older Homes: Most have little or no insulation in their unfinished attics. It takes only a few minutes to check and measure. If insulation is missing or inadequate you can easily install it yourself, usually in a few hours. With the addition of 6-inches of fiber glass building in-

sulation to an un-insulated attic you could save hundreds of dollars a year on heating costs alone. **New Homes:** The best time to insulate a home is when it's being built. Install fiber glass building insulation — minimum 6-inches (R 19) in ceilings and attics and a minimum 3 1/2-inches (R 11) in walls. The investment amounts to only about 1 percent of the initial cost of a home. However, it can save thousands of dollars in utility bills during the life of your home and provides maximum comfort, summer and winter.

Vacation Homes: The usefulness and comfort of any vacation home greatly increases when it's fully insulated. Insulation can help make a summer home an all-season hideaway or a future retirement home. If you already own a home-away-from-home, or if you're planning to buy one, make sure insulation is part of your investment. It costs little and can save a lot.

Q: Where should insulation be installed?

A: Walls, floors and ceilings that adjoin unheated areas should be insulated to provide a blanket of comfort around your living space. **Ceilings and Attics:** For comfort and savings, insulate the attic floor (or ceiling if you have a finished attic room) with a minimum of 6-inches (R 19) and provide adequate ventilation for all unfinished attics. **Exterior Walls:** Insulate all outside walls as well as walls separating living quarters from an unheated garage or storage space. A minimum thickness of 3 1/2-inches (R 11) is recommended in walls. A vapor barrier is required and must always be placed on the heated side of the wall. **Windows And Doors:** Insulate around window and door frames, trimming fiber glass to fit irregular areas. For small spaces, stuff insulation by hand and cover with a vapor barrier. **Adjacent Unheated Areas:** Insulate floor, walls and ceilings where occupied rooms adjoin unheated spaces — garage, porch or crawl space.

Q: Is insulation really a "do-it-yourself" job?

A: Installing fiber glass insulation can be a relatively easy do-it-yourself project — depending on the size and construction of the house, as well as the homeowner's experience and willingness to handle such projects.

For example, insulating an un-floored attic — the most popular do-it-yourself insulation chore — requires no

special tools and can usually be accomplished in less than a day's time.

If the attic is floored or has an unusual amount of inaccessible nooks and crannies, however, the homeowner may want to consider calling upon the services of a professional insulation contractor.

The same holds true for insulating hard-to-get-at outside walls. In older homes, these spaces are usually insulated with the help of a contractor.

A: Where can insulation be purchased? How can I be sure that I'm getting the proper "R" value?

A: Insulation is available nationally through building supply dealers. As for making sure that you get the proper "R" value, simply check the package. Most manufacturers clearly identify the performance of their products on the package. The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, for example, goes a step further and color-codes its packages for proper "R" value identification.

Q: How much does insulation cost?

A: To insulate an average, 1,000 square foot attic with 6-inches (R 19) of fiber glass insulation will cost approximately \$200. Yet this "first cost" is misleading since every dollar spent on insulation will actually be returned to the homeowner in fuel savings. In fact, for more homeowners, an investment in insulation may pay for itself in lower heating and cooling bills

within the first or second year. And because insulation is a permanent improvement, this savings continues year after year — long after the insulation has been paid for.

Q: How much can proper insulation actually save the average homeowner?

A: Depending on geography and local utility costs, just adding 6-inches (R 19) of fiber glass insulation in the at-

tic can save a homeowner as much as several hundred dollars a year — on heating and air-conditioning fuel costs.

For example, in New York City, where utility rates are high and the winters cool, a homeowner can save over \$400 per year on heating and cooling costs just by adding 6 inches of fiber glass insulation to an average-sized (1,000 sq-ft) uninsulated attic.

Give walls a personality...yours!

Did you ever think of combing your walls? You can personalize the rooms of your home by using a comb, bottlecap, or anything else you can think of to imprint your own special design in USG® Motif Texture Paint. It's easy! Just smooth on Motif Texture and imprint any object in the semi-dry surface or dab at the wet surface with the edge of a paint brush for an easy stucco effect. Since you custom design your own walls, the patterns, up to 1/4-in. deep, are limited only by your imagination. Available in white, the paint can be tinted readily to the color of your choice.

USG Texture I provides a less dramatic sand-finish texture in a choice of seven colors. Texture II, also available in seven colors, offers an unusual

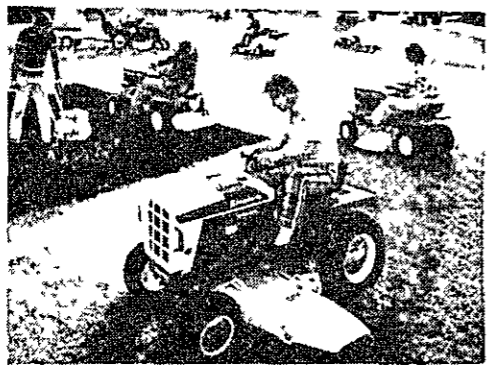
"orange peel" or ripple texture that can be applied in one coat with brush or roller.

For a regular, heavy sand texture, choose USG Painter's Sanded Paste Stipple. This no-drip latex paste rolls on easily for an effective contrast to smooth walls and ceilings.

All USG Texture Paints are great for covering cracks and other minor surface flaws in walls. Texture paints give old walls a new life and apply beautifully to new walls also. A colorful brochure with pattern suggestions is available at your local paint store.



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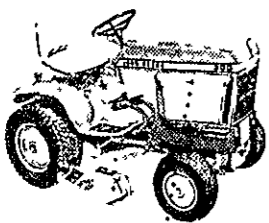
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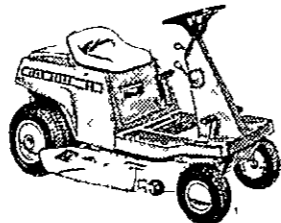
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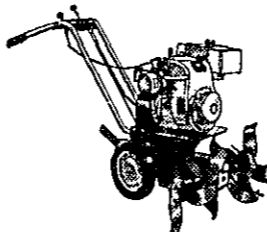
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New appliances conserve energy

According to the National Home Improvement Council, energy saving appliances are becoming increasingly available to the home owner desiring to reduce fuel bills and conserve the nation's energy supplies.

For example, one energy saving refrigerator/freezer uses about a third less electricity than other models not equipped with its special thermostatically controlled motor.

While it is true that the

amount of electricity consumed by the refrigerator each operating hour is a modest amount, it's also true that the amount of electricity consumed 24 hours around the clock for 365 days adds up to a substantial figure.

The higher price tags on these models are offset by operating savings over a long period of time.

Gas ranges equipped with mini-pilots or hypodermic pilots, named after the very fine hollow hypodermic needle, consume much

less gas than older models. Also, heat from pilot lights makes the house that much warmer, requiring less output from the Central heating system.

There are also dramatic developments in the production of "high efficiency" air-conditioning units, available in capacities ranging from 5,500 to 27,000 BTUs (British Thermal Units). Basically, high efficiency air conditioning is a term applied to air conditioners which produce more cooling per watt of electricity consumed than standard air conditioners of the same capacity.

Cooling is also measured in BTUs. The ratio of BTUs per watt is called the Energy Efficiency Ratio. Air conditioners which produce eight or more BTUs of cooling per watt are considered to be high efficiency models. These units cost less to operate and help conserve power.

Ambition prevents many from making a success of small things.



Prefinished panel siding is not only functional, it's also attractive. Exterior of this luxury home is covered with Colorlok panel siding, a product of Masonite Corporation. Unique 2-piece battens, comprised of a hardboard backer strip and color-matched aluminum cover, conceal nailing and serve to cover the joints. Prefinished soffit system is compatible with the exterior hardboard siding.

Homes rely on fireplaces

The reassuring glow of the fireplace isn't just a domestic. If central heating has supplanted the fireplace as our basic means of keeping the family warm, the fireplace is finding its place today increasingly as auxiliary heating and as a sensible way to heat an area of the house on those 30-to-50 degree evenings when it would be uneconomical to turn up the entire heating system.

The recent headlines emphasizing both energy crisis, and sudden fuel shortage produced by excessive demand, have turned home-owners scurrying for an alternate source of heat, one that didn't depend on a basic fuel. The fireplace glow takes on added meaning now.

The modern, heat-radiating prefabricated fireplace, used with a glass screen, metal hood or with one of the modern heat-recirculating devices that are on the market today, assures the homeowner that he has a reliable heat source which is on standby when a fuel emergency occurs, one equally ready for convivial occasions or for a sudden plunge in the temperature that still doesn't warrant putting on the whole-home heating system. Nor should one overlook the heat-circulating fireplace whose amplified warmth is part of the prefabricated fire-box technology. But above all, the fireplace is a charming, decorative accent that means—home—an appliance whose warmth is universally understood.

Hardboard siding offers insulation, sound-deadening advantages

Most home builders, remodelers and buyers know the reasons for hardboard siding's increasing popularity. An economical material, hardboard is attractive, durable, available in a wide variety of colors and finishes, and is easy to install and maintain. But how many know about hardboard's thermal insulating and sound-deadening features?

Hardboard such as that manufactured by Masonite Corporation has these qualities because of its unique composition—wood converted to fibers that are permanently bonded under heat and pressure into panel form. Wood fibers are combined with natural and synthetic binders and other additives to improve the properties of wood.

The thermal insulation properties of hardboard siding add to the insulation in the walls of the house. This means fuel savings in the winter, a cooler house in the summer, and energy savings year-around when compared to a metal-sided house.

In addition to thermal insulation, hardboard siding resists weather extremes. Even in severe

climates it is less affected by heat, cold and moisture than other siding materials.

Due to hardboard's high density it is a good insulator against street and interior noises. In research done by an independent testing laboratory, 1/4 prefinished hardboard paneling is a superior barrier against the transmission of sound through wall.

Hardboard siding won't amplify the sound of rain, wind or hail. Nor will it produce the noises that occur from the expansion and contraction common to some metal sidings.

A hardboard siding such as Masonite brand Colorlok offers these qualities plus a few more. It is available as lap siding or in panels in prefinished, "locked-in" colors. Positive mechanical fasteners not only support and align the Colorlok for fast, easy application, but also conceal nailing.

Hardboard's insulating and sound-deadening features also are found in a stucco-like finish. Stucco siding by Masonite offers a skip-trowel texture without the high cost of genuine stucco in-

stallation and maintenance. Panels of 4'x8' and 4'x9' size are simply nailed in place. When used in combination with half-timber styling, as in English Tudor, panel joints are covered with battens or boards.

Further information about hardboard siding is available by writing Masonite Corporation, Department I, 1909 E. Cornell Dr., Peoria, Ill. 61614.

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'Mix' lighting in saving energy

You can save energy and improve your home's lighting at the same time with a balanced "mix of incandescent and fluorescent, advises the American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI).

Lighting energy can be saved in a variety of ways to serve a variety of functions and create a pleasing variety of lighting effects.

Trained lighting consultants at showrooms recognized as AHLI Light for Living Centers

can help home owners use such varied energy-saving techniques as:

Selecting efficient fixtures and light sources, proper placement of fixtures, circuiting and switching for flexibility, timer and photoelectric controls, dimmers and multiple-switch control, maximum use of daylight, light-reflectant ceilings and walls.

Energy-responsible planning helps you have the kinds and amounts of light where and when you need them, and make it easy to turn them down or out when not needed.

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Plan a fireplace for Christmas

Ever wish you had an old-fashioned fireplace for hanging Christmas stockings? It isn't difficult or expensive to build one, thanks to new, easy-to-follow plans now available. The lightweight fireplace uses realistic electric logs for complete safety.

The fireplace may look hard to build, but you can actually do-it-yourself. The easy assembly and low cost are due to a unique method of construction employing decorative brick and common lumber.

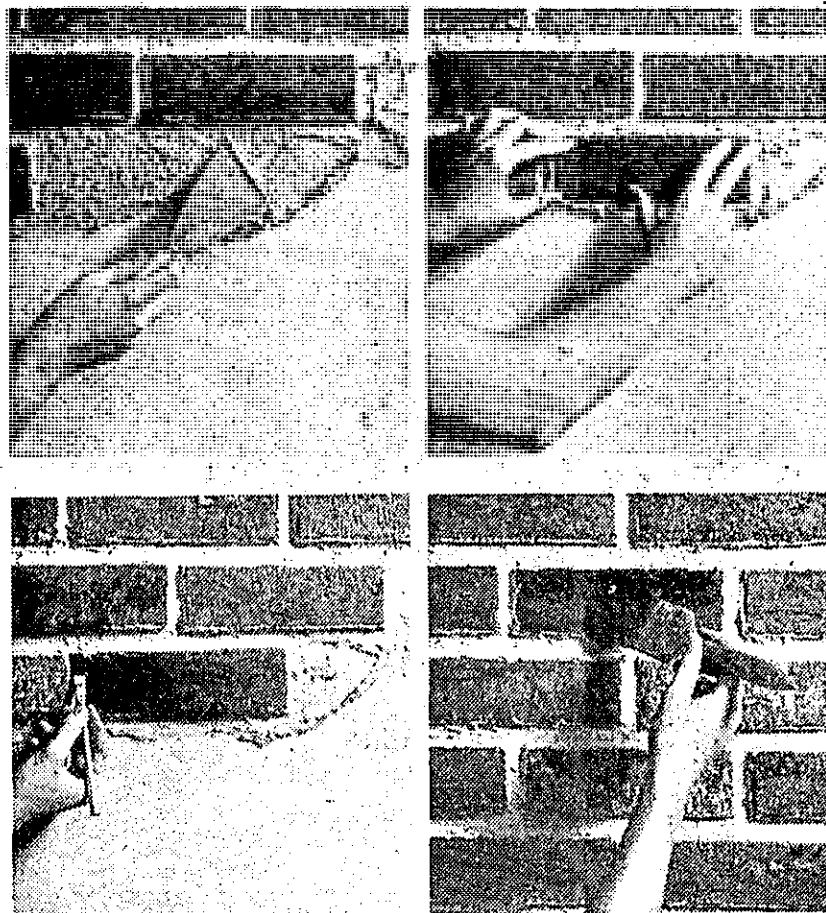
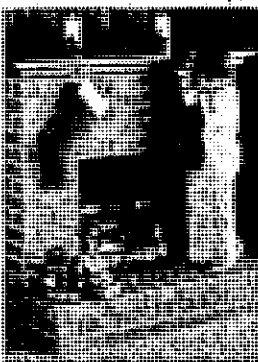
The bricks are less than 1/2-inch thick, but they look and feel like the heavy, old-fashioned

kind. The bricks are applied with an adhesive mortar to a particle board or plywood sheathing eliminating the weight, mess and expense of regular masonry.

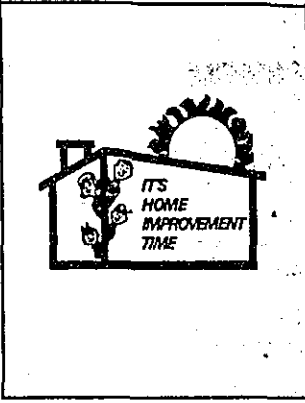
The decorative brick is completely fireproof, so candles and Christmas tree lights can be safely used on the fireplace.

Available in several textures and colors, you can select the brick pattern that best fits your decor.

Plans for the fireplace, as well as folders giving ideas for 15 other types of fireplaces, are available by sending \$5⁰⁰ to: Z-Brick, Dept. H-4, Woodville, Washington 98072.



Lightweight Z-Brick installs in four easy steps. All you need is a hacksaw, file, brush and trowel. To apply Z-Brick, a thin coat of Z-Ment adhesive mortar is applied to the wall to be covered. Then the Z-Brick is pressed into place, wiggling slightly from side to side. Adhesive in the mortar joint areas is smoothed by using a narrow brush. Finishing is accomplished by applying non-glossy Z-Sealer. Z-Brick is completely fireproof and waterproof, and may be used both indoors and outdoors. Complete installation instructions are on Z-Brick packages.



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Conservation with gas heat

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- (1) In winter, at least at night, turn thermostat down to 68 degrees. A savings of 15% in average heating costs can be achieved for 24 hour turn down and 9% per eight hour night time set back.
- (2) In the summer, if you have an air conditioner, turn thermostat up to 78 degrees. A savings of 15% of the average cooling costs can be achieved.
- (3) Don't block air vents.
- (4) For heating — draw drapes at night, open on sunny days. Reverse the process for cooling.
- (5) Caulk, use weather stripping, check for adequate ceiling insulation (six inches in most areas) and consider installing storm windows and doors. Individually these can save up to 17% of your heating and cooling costs depending on where you live and the condition of your home.
- (6) Insulate ducts in spaces which are not heated or cooled.
- (7) Have a furnace tune-up.
- (8) Clean or replace furnace air filters regularly.
- (9) Close-off and shut registers or radiators in unused rooms.

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Do-it-yourself bath remodeling inexpensively



Fiber glass panels create a pleasant environment

You can revamp the entire look of your family room or basement recreation area in a weekend, simply by installing fiber glass ceiling panels. Available in a wide range of textures and patterns, ceiling panels will help to brighten your environment, because they reflect light. They'll help absorb sound, too, making your home a quieter one, even when there's a party going on. Finally, they can be easily wiped off with a damp cloth, making it a snap to keep your new room looking new year 'round.

"Ceiling panels are quick and easy to install," noted Sharon Kay Ritchie, Director of the Home Institute for Certain-teed Products Corporation, a leading manufacturer of building products for the home. "Simply use any standard 'T'-bar grid suspension system. You can install the new ceiling as close as two inches to the existing one or floor joists overhead (if the room is currently unfinished). A novice can complete an average-size room easily in a few hours," she said.

Once the "T"-bar suspension system is installed, the ceiling panels slip easily into place. They offer the advantage, too, of instant accessibility to plumbing or wiring which they help to conceal. And, of course, there are even special ceiling panels to accommodate recessed fixtures for lighting the finished room.

Miss Ritchie reports that consumers usually tend to make two errors in the installation of ceiling panels. "First, some do-it-yourselfers buy more materials than they actually need for this project," she said. To avoid this, she recommends discussing the project with a building materials dealer or home center, providing the sales personnel there with the dimensions of the room.

The second error occurs much less frequently... but can be a genuine source of consternation if it happens to you. If the room is not perfectly square... and you install the grid without compensating for this, the panels may not fit properly. "But," notes Miss Ritchie, "Forewarned is Forearmed... you can easily determine before beginning if the

Problem 1: That tired old bath of yours needs a facelift.

Problem 2: The remodeling estimate looks like a down payment on the Russian war debt.

The solution: Do-It-Yourself. It's the inexpensive way to put the new bloom back into that bath, and it can be easier than you think.

First, take a good look at the walls. Decorators contend that changing how the walls look can freshen a room and bring it up to date.

Washable-strippable coated fabric wall coverings by Formica Corporation are your best answer for long-lasting good looks you can achieve by doing it yourself.

They are easy to hang. The fabric backing of these durable wall coverings allows them to be removed from the wall when you've made a mistake. Then you put the strip right back in place without any wetting, scraping or ruining the wall or the job. With a little patience it is a mistake-proof process.

Maybe that old bath of yours needs more than a once over with wall covering. One of the smartest new fashions in bath styling is open shelf storage of bath linens and accessories. Today, these go beyond the antiseptic common look to yesterday's bathroom.

Coordinating open shelf storage units with attractive vanities can replace old free-standing wash bowls and bring a fresh new look to your bath.

Again, you can do-it-yourself even if you think you have two thumbs. To help beat today's high cost of bath renovation, a complete "Do-It-Yourself Bath Remodeling Kit" is available containing the wall covering installation instruction booklet, a do-it-yourself guide for plastic laminate fabrication and plans for two original design vanity and open-shelf storage units.

The Bath Remodeling Kit is available from the D-I-Y Department, Formica Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Windows and doors called worst fuel drainers

Windows and doors are the biggest fuel drainers in the average home, according to the National Home Improvement Council. And since 70 million living units use 20 per cent of all the energy consumed in the U.S., the homeowner holds a great deal of responsibility — which he can use to save or lose money.

According to the Council, the University of Illinois has calculated that ten 15 square foot windows will leak about 100 more gallons worth of fuel oil per season if they are only single glazed. With a typical three by five foot single-glazed, double-hung window, almost three times the energy would be lost through the window as is lost around the sash area. Storm doors help, too, because heat loss through or around the door is about the same.

One square foot of glass can lose as much heat as ten square feet of wall and another recent report by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) shows that almost 70 per cent of a typical single-family's heating load is traceable to windows and doors.

For these reasons, few installations in the home pay off for themselves as quickly as do storm doors and windows and replacement windows. Current estimates are that in four to five years, the homeowner will recover the cost of his installation. Just as importantly, custom-installed windows and doors mean draft-free enjoyment 12 months of the year, and not just during the winter months. These added advantages, fewer colds and doctor bills, less dirt and noise infiltration, are bonuses for the homeowner.

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When should you insulate? How much to use?



Johns-Manville's ReInsul is designed specifically for the hundreds of thousands of homes, which, with only 1" to 2" of ceiling insulation, are under-insulated. It is 5" thick and will bring the typically under insulated ceiling up to the more practical 6" minimum. It has no foil or kraft paper backing to act as a vapor barrier (when it is added to existing insulation a vapor barrier will most likely already be in place). ReInsul comes in 32-foot rolls, in both 16" and 23" widths -- the most common spacing found between attic floor joists. Easy to install, ReInsul can be applied without special tools or technical knowledge. It also is relatively inexpensive: ReInsul, for the typical attic measuring 25 by 40 feet, would run approximately \$140.

Two of the most frequently asked questions about home insulation are "Where should insulation be installed?" and "How much is needed to get maximum fuel and dollar savings?"

According to the Johns-Manville Insulation Center, which provides insulation advice and counsel to anyone who requests it, the answers are simple.

First, enough insulation should be used to thoroughly wrap your living quarters with a thermal blanket which effectively resists the flow of heat -- in or out. The greatest heat loss in winter -- and the greatest heat gain in summer -- occurs through the roof, so insulation in the attic floor (or top floor ceiling, as some people call it) is critical.

While attic insulation is known to be one of the most effective fuel savers, the attics of most homes are under-insulated. The Federal Housing Administration standard for ceiling insulation until quite recently was only 1 1/2 inches. With the rising cost of fuel this is considered inadequate.

To keep fuel bills in line, insulation experts, and many utilities, say you now need at least 6 inches of insulation in your attic floor.

A fiber glass insulation called ReInsul has been developed specifically for homes which do not have at least 6 inches of insulation.

Made by Johns-Manville, ReInsul is 5 inches thick and has an "R" value (resistance to heat flow) of 14. The higher the "R" value the greater the resistance to heat flow. ReInsul has no

aluminum foil or kraft paper backing because it is made to be applied over existing insulation, which in many cases already has a vapor barrier.

Budget permitting, also insulate walls. In an existing home, an application contractor who uses special equipment to blow insulation into the wall cavities might be needed.

How Much To Use?

You know where you want to install insulation. You've decided what "R" number to select. Now, how much should you use to cover the job?

J-M says, to decide how much insulation you need to cover a ceiling, wall or floor, multiply the total area (without deducting for joists or studs) by .90 if framing members are 16" on center. If framing members are 24" on center, multiply by .94.

Here's an example: 1,000 square feet of ceiling area with joists spaced 16" on center requires 900 square feet of insulation.

A roll of blanket insulation measuring 15" wide by 32' long provides 40 square feet of coverage. You need 23 rolls to complete the job.

Water heater energy tips

If you have a gas water heater, you are already using an efficient energy appliance - using it wisely can save even more energy and money:

- (1) Lower water-temperature setting to 120 degrees F. A savings of 10-20% in water heating costs can be achieved;
- (2) Repair dripping water faucets;
- (3) Wash full loads of clothes and dishes;
- (4) Use one third less, hot water for bathing. A savings of up to 14% of water heating costs can be achieved;
- (5) Insulate hot water pipes in crawl spaces or where exposed to outside air;
- (6) Dry full loads and clean clothes dryer lint filter after every load.



LaHonda redwood paneling warms a basement family room - with the warmth of color sealed in, and with the natural insulative qualities inherent in wood. Available in random lengths, the paneling is easy to install. Although only 3/8" thick, the LaHonda paneling gives the appearance of genuine, solid wood paneling.

Bring a basement in out of the cold

There's more than one way to bring a basement room out of the cold and into the warmth of family activity. The traditional cold of the concrete wall is immediately warmed with color and natural insulative qualities when redwood paneling is used.

A favorite for interior use, LaHonda redwood paneling is an ideal choice for remodeling a basement area into an inviting family room. Because it is simple to apply, either attached to furring strips or over drywall areas, LaHonda paneling becomes economical. It is light in weight and easy to handle since the random lengths range from 2' to 8'.

Simpson Timber Company offers the 3/8" paneling in a choice of 4" and 6" widths, and with a satin smooth finish on one side, or a rough sawn on the reverse. Either or both sides can be used in any room. A LaHonda redwood wall, has the look of genuine solid wood paneling.

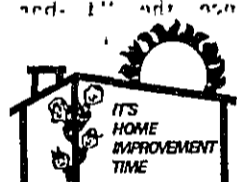
And don't forget the ceiling. A redwood ceiling in a basement room adds another quality of warmth in ap-

pearance as well as in the actual conservation of heat within a room.

The contrasting colors of the heartwood and sapwood found in redwood adds another dimension of warmth and color, a color that can be preserved and protected with the use of a penetrating sealer. The finish assures a minimum of maintenance, a "must" in any family-oriented room. More color values and hues are available with the use of semi-transparent stains, if desired.

To assist in estimating the amount of paneling needed, Simpson Timber packages LaHonda by widths. A carton of 4" redwood paneling, random length, will cover about 67 sq. ft.

Simpson Timber Company redwood dealers have ideas and information on the use of LaHonda paneling, with technical information and instructions needed.



Vinyl siding offers popular pastel colors

Subtle shades of green, white, and yellow are now available in GAF Vanguard vinyl siding and can be used to tie the outside and the inside of the house together in a coordinated scheme of popular autumn colors.

The color runs clear through the material, which will not peel, blister, check, flake, scrape, or wear off. It stays fresh and beautiful

without periodic painting. And it's easily cleaned with ordinary household detergents and water.

Vinyl siding will not rot, or rust, and is immune to insects and vermin. It does not require grounding, as does metal siding, since it does not conduct electricity.

Vanguard vinyl siding is available in lightweight

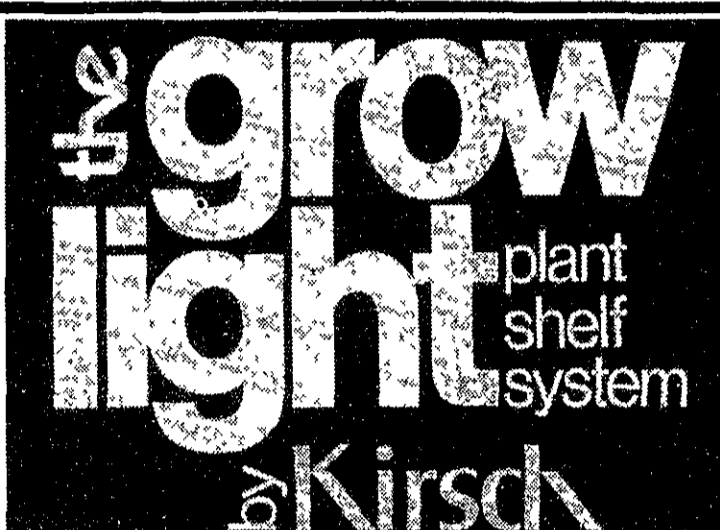
9" x 12 7/8" panels which, when applied, produce the effect of clapboard with either 8" or 4" exposure. It is also available in vertical panels 10' long.

Accessories include matching soffit and fascia systems to provide the final crowning touch to the installation and to give any building with overhanging eaves a

neater, more finished appearance.

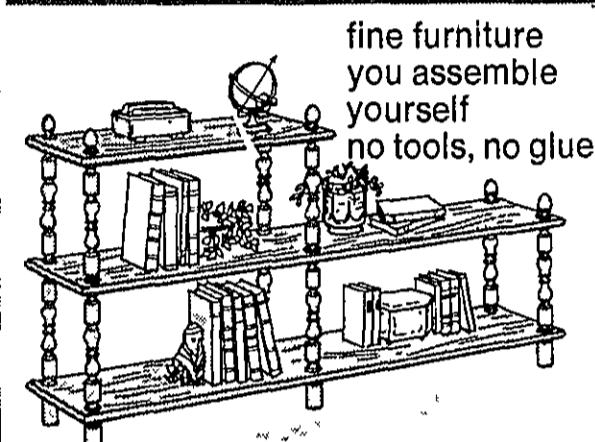
Matching Vanguard shutters in six sparkling colors provide dramatic accents and are available in sizes from 14" x 35" to 14" x 80".

When installed according to application instructions, GAF Vanguard vinyl siding is guaranteed by the company for 20 years against manufacturing defects.



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Everything you wanted to know about a heat pump

In these days we need to do everything possible to conserve the amount of energy we use, yet still live comfortably, such as having adequate heating and cooling in the home. There is one device—the heat pump—that accomplishes both these requirements, — providing maximum heating comfort in the winter and cooling in the summer and at the same time saving energy, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

When heating a home the heat pump takes the heat from the outside air and pumps it into the house. For cooling the unit does just the reverse — it removes the heat from the inside air and pumps it outside, just like any air conditioner.

At the same time it filters the air of impurities, thereby

reducing your cleaning chores. During the summer, mugginess, even on the most humid days, is eliminated, and since windows can be kept closed, summer dirt, dust and noise are greatly reduced.

Because windows and doors can be kept closed, pollen is kept out of the house — welcome news for allergy sufferers.

The same compressor, fans and refrigerant coils that provide cooling also provide heating. This means lower installed cost for you compared to using two separate systems — one for heating and one for cooling.

The air, whether warmed or cooled, is distributed by a central system and circulated through ductwork into every room.

Electric duct heaters are usually added to

provide supplemental heat in very cold weather and are automatically controlled.

A separately mounted, low-voltage heating-cooling thermostat controls the operation of the heat pump. This thermostat senses the need for heating or cooling and switches back and forth automatically, according to the temperature inside your house.

When it comes to saving energy this comfort-conditioning system uses energy so efficiently that on the heating cycle it supplies 1½ to 2 times as much heat as ordinary electric heaters. That is, the unit produces more units of heat for each unit of electricity needed to operate it, thus saving both money and energy.

What you buy, and pay for, are kilowatt-hours of electricity. So the more heat you get for each kilowatt-hour the less it costs you to warm your home.

And because it delivers more units of heat for each unit of electricity, the heat pump helps to conserve critical fuels.

An electric heat pump saves space too. Some units are completely self-contained. Others, which are called split-systems, have part of the equipment indoors and part outdoors. The part of the system inside the house includes a cabinet, coil and blower and can be located about anywhere — in a basement, attic, or closet, or even hung in a crawl space. The out-

door unit, including a compressor and a coil, is located next to the house and can blend inconspicuously with your landscaping.

The idea behind the heat pump goes back to 1852 when Lord Kelvin, (a Scottish physicist and inventor best known for his work in the applied field of electricity) used a compressor as a "warming engine" and as a means of heating buildings to replace equipment for direct burning of fuels. Several working models were built but the heat pump remained primarily an idea until production of pilot models in the 1930's. These pilot mo-

del led to field testing of experimental models in the 1940's and then to the introduction of the heat pump to certain areas of the country in the early 1950's.

In recent years the use of the heat pump in homes and commercial buildings has grown rapidly — from some 6,500 residential units in 1956 to 122,600 installed last year. The increase in the commercial market has also been large.

Properly installed and maintained, an electric heat pump will provide all the comfort you need all through the year, and will help to conserve natural resources.

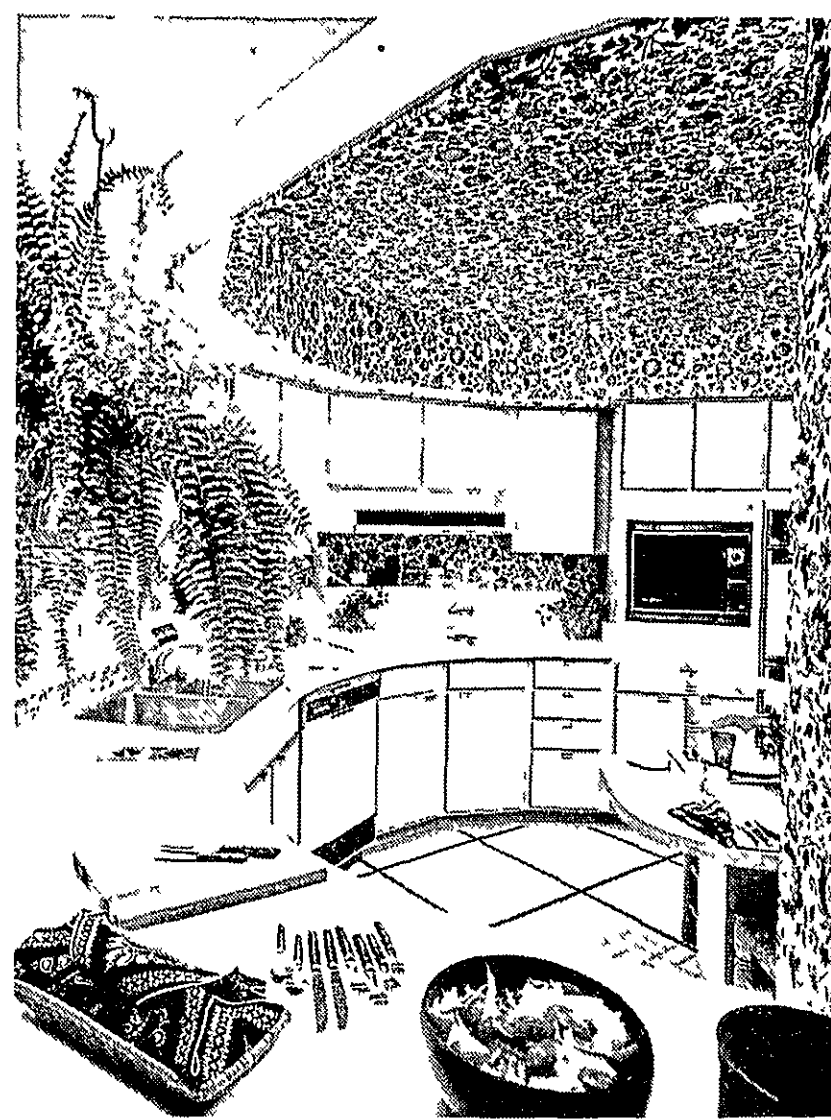
A new brick wall in a jiffy

You are in for a surprise when your Dealer tells you that brick you are looking at is a 4' x 8' Hardboard Panel Abitibi has produced a whole new dimension in paneling. The beauty of brick recreated in the moods of yesteryear ... with three designs to choose from, Old Town in the hue of standard red brick with white mortar; Brique Blanche, a white brick; and GasLite, a deeper red.

Now, you find the realistic charm of running bond brick that you can install yourself as a

feature wall. Let your imagination run wild! Use these new brick designs as an entire wall, or place them to accent wood grained paneling. Moldings between panels add a dramatic touch.

Installing this panel is a snap. You can complete your wall in less than 10% of the time usually required by the brick by brick installation of individual real or simulated brick. And, this Abitibi paneling features an exclusive finish that resists dents, mars, and stains; that wipes clean with a damp cloth.



KITCHEN-IN-THE-ROUND -- This unusual kitchen, designed by General Electric's kitchen design operation, incorporates major appliances with many of the latest homemaker-requested features. The products include a built-in microwave oven, double Self-Cleaning wall ovens, easy clean smooth glass surface cooktop, exhaust hood, top freezer ice-dispensing refrigerator, food waste disposer, trash compactor and Potscrubber™ dishwasher

Circular kitchen highlights new idea home

An all-electric kitchen-in-the-round that combines versatility with fully-featured major appliances is a highlight of a "100-Plus Idea House" being offered by many builders around the country.

The nine-room house was originally designed by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Association of Home Builders and shown at the NAHB's 1975 exposition in Dallas.

The kitchen layout departs dramatically from traditional boxy designs and instead presents a smooth-flowing semi-circle anchored at the ends by a refrigerator and built-in double ovens.

An unusual feature of this kitchen-in-the-round is a built-in microwave oven to help speed meal preparation. Some

specific kinds and quantities of foods can be prepared in this appliance with a savings in cooking time of as much as 80 per cent in comparison with the time required in a conventional oven.

While not a replacement for regular cooking equipment, a microwave oven used as a supplemental appliance can help reduce overall cooking costs, according to Diana Hansen, a home economist for General Electric Company.

The conventional cooking appliances are double built-in P-7® Self-Cleaning ovens, and a four-unit smooth glass surface cooktop. Depending on local utility rates, it can cost as little as 10 cents each time to clean an oven electrically. The improved insulation system used in a self-cleaning oven means it

operates more efficiently than a standard oven during normal baking and roasting; the small operating cost of the Self-Cleaning feature is offset by the savings during oven usage.

The refrigerator selected for this home is a 20.6-cubic-foot General Electric model that dispenses ice cubes or crushed ice through the door of the top freezer. It never needs defrosting, and has a power saver switch that controls built-in heaters which prevent "sweating" in high humidity.

Most of the clean up appliances in this kitchen use limited energy. The Disposall® food waste disposer and GE trash compactor together use about 25 cents worth of electricity a year. The built-in Potscrubber™ dishwasher has a power saver feature which enables the user to eliminate the powered dry part of the cycle, thus reducing the electrical energy consumed by the dishwasher about 40 per cent. Even without this saving, using this dishwasher once a day for a month would cost only about 60 cents for operating electricity at the current national average electrical rate of about 3 cents per KWhr.

Self-cleaning ovens use less energy

According to the National Home Improvement Council, homeowners who think that self-cleaning ovens consume more energy than conventional ranges are mistaken.

Citing recent studies, the Council concludes that improved insulation necessary for the self-cleaning ovens to contain the heat during the cleaning cycle, actually reduces the energy requirements during normal baking and roasting.

In other words, a self-cleaning oven costs no more to operate, on the average, than a conventional oven which must be cleaned manually. The cost of operating the self-cleaning feature is offset by the savings during normal oven usage, based on

average utility rates. The cost of a self-cleaning cycle is about a dime.

The misconception that self-cleaning ovens waste energy and are more expensive to use than standard ovens, is believed to be widespread.

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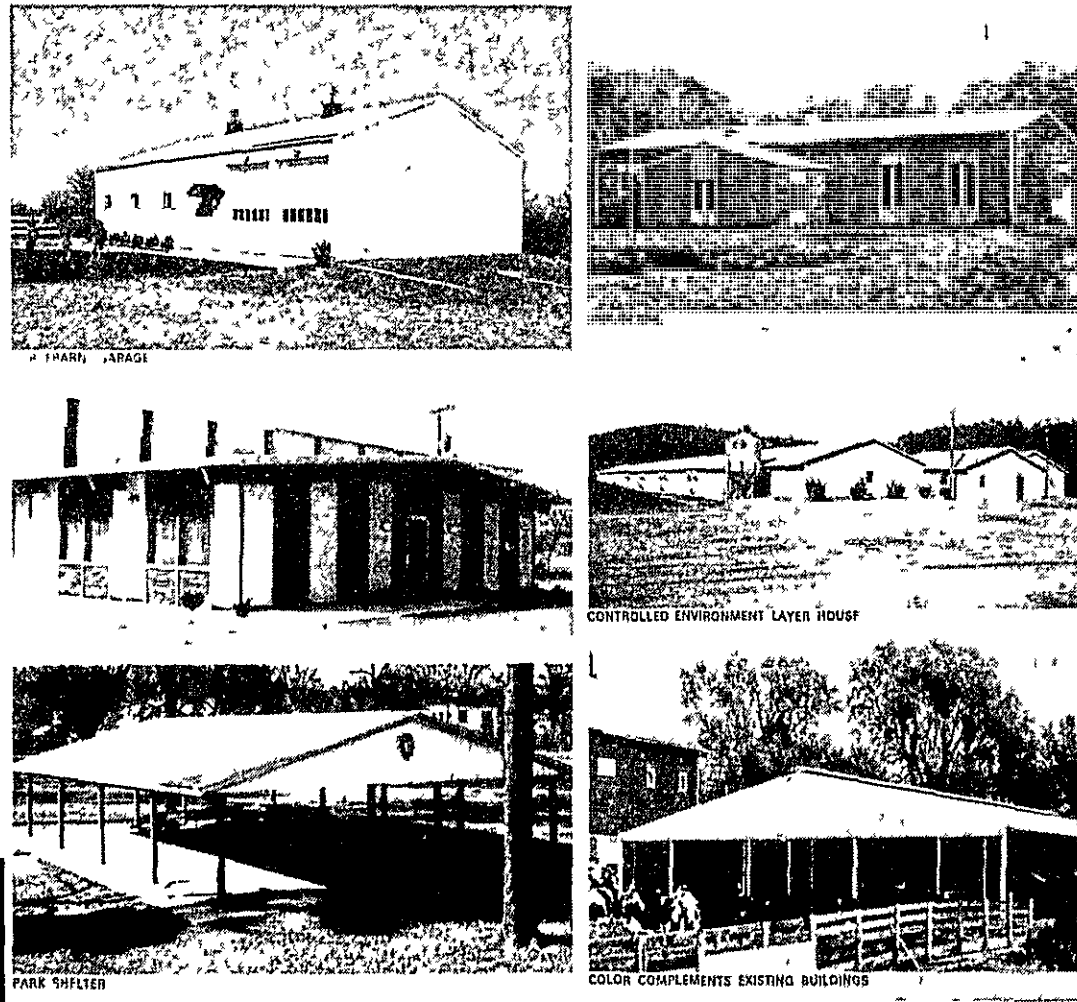


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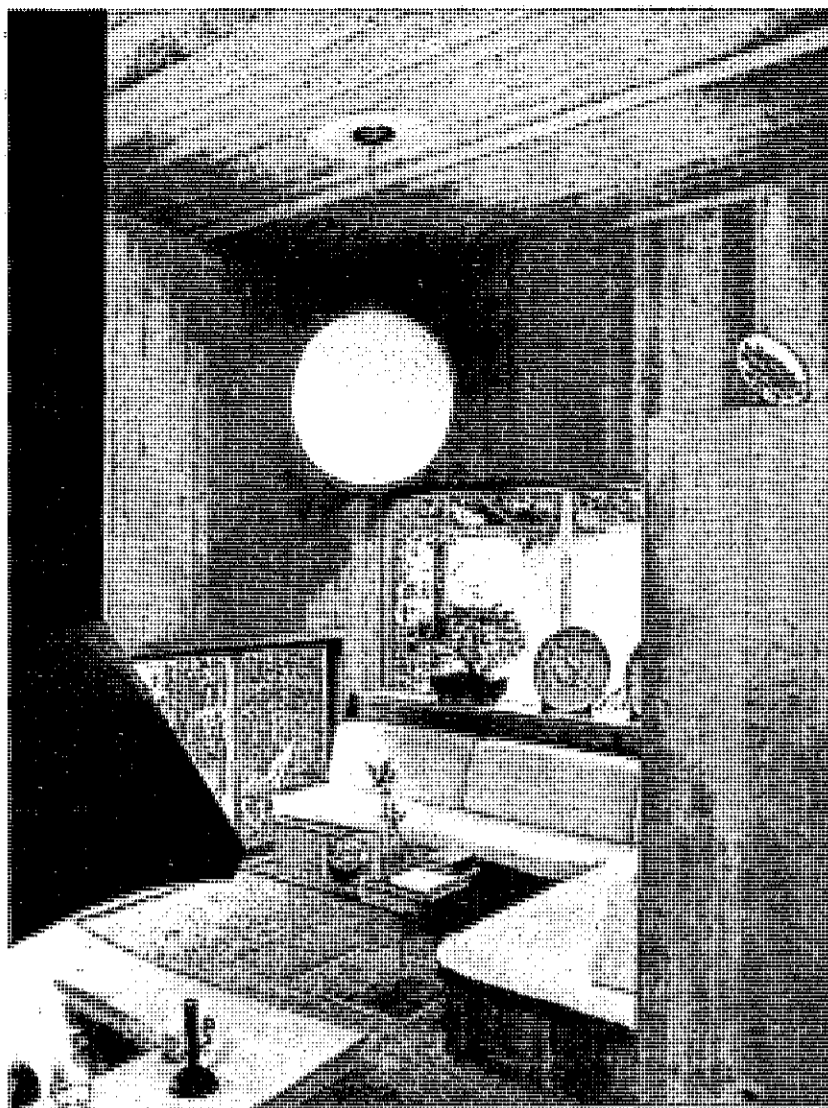
For example, Hotpoint's "Lady

Executive automatic washer has a Rapid Wash feature that provides a complete wash/rinse/spin cycle in just 10 minutes, taking care of small or lightly soiled loads in a minimum amount of time, and using only minimum amounts of detergent and water.

It is estimated that using the 10-minute Rapid Wash cycle can save up to 65 per cent of the electricity used in a normal wash cycle. Of course, "Lady Executive" also has the capacity for a full-size load of family wash when needed, plus automatic soak cycle. Doing a full load in an 18-pound washer uses less energy than doing two regular loads in older, smaller-capacity washers.

The consumer can take advantage of other water- and energy-saving options available on many Hotpoint washers: variable wash-and spin speeds, wash times, water-temperature selections, and water-fill levels. The development of effective cold-water detergents also has made it possible to reduce or eliminate hot-water use in many home laundering situations.

Hotpoint engineers point out that washing about 400 loads of clothes a year in a large-capacity automatic such as the "Lady Executive" would use about 100 kilowatt-hours of electricity, at a cost of a little less than \$3, based on current national average electricity rates.



Redwood interior paneling combines redwood's unique beauty, durability and low maintenance with the superior insulation qualities of wood. A form of insulation that the whole family can see and enjoy year after year, redwood paneling also increases the permanent value of a home. Savings from lower energy costs and redwood's need of little in the way of maintenance and expensive finishes make redwood less expensive than the initial cost would indicate.

Redwood paneling is a beautiful way to insulate your home

California redwood has long been famous as one of the most beautiful ways to make the interior of any home a rich, warm, natural beauty unexcelled by any other product or material. Now that "energy crisis" has become a household word throughout the country, and fuel bills and utility rates continue to rise, redwood is attracting homeowners for another reason.

Redwood paneling, in addition to its beauty, is one of the best building insulating materials. Trapped air is nature's own superior form of insulation, and every cubic inch of redwood contains thousands of tiny air cells. This means redwood retards heat transmission. Redwood paneling helps keep out summer's heat, and cuts down on heat loss from energy systems in the winter. Substantial reductions in cooling and heating bills are the result, as a growing num-

ber of homeowners can testify.

Redwood for interior paneling is available in two grades: Clear All Heart and Clear. Clear All Heart grade redwood has a uniform rich cinnamon color and is often used in rooms where a formal character is desired. Clear grade redwood contains contrasting streaks of cream-colored sapwood; it blends well with contemporary, informal settings. No one should feel bound by these classifications, however, and both grades of redwood are milled especially for paneling in a wide variety of patterns, widths and textures.

Choosing what kind of redwood to use for the particular area you wish to panel can be a family

affair. Your local lumber dealer is also a good source of information. And if dad or another member of the family is a talented craftsman, savings—in addition to lower energy costs—can be achieved by "doing-it-yourself." Additional savings result from redwood's low maintenance. Indoors, in most areas of the house, redwood paneling needs no finish.

Don't think of walls as the only place for paneling. Redwood paneled ceilings give beauty and intimacy to rooms. They also insulate against heat loss in one of the most important areas, for heated air rises and much of it is often lost through the attic or roof.

(Concluded on page 10B)

Air-tight home needs venting

When you tighten up air leakage around doors and windows to save heating and cooling energy, you need controlled ventilation more than ever, according to the Home Ventilating Institute (HVI).

Vented range hoods and exhaust fans prevent personal discomfort and steaming of windows and wetting of other surfaces from the heat and vapors of cooking, showering and laundering.

Removing such air contaminants as well as smoke, odors and spray fumes at the source, vented fans help maintain

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quality of conditioned air in all seasons. Room ventilators and powered attic space ventilators ease loads on air conditioners.

Mechanical room and attic ventilators bearing the HVI label are recognized in the Federal Housing Administration standards for testing and rating, as are HVI ventilation rates.

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Homeowners will save money, energy with proper insulation

According to the National Home Improvement Council, the average homeowner can save up to 50% of his fuel costs with the proper insulation, plus half his energy consumption. Caulking and weatherstripping storm windows can save an additional 13 per cent.

Insulation provides a barrier of tiny air pockets that slow the movement of heat.

In wide use throughout the country are fiberglass, rock wool, vermiculite and cellulose. These products are set in place, poured, or blown by machine into walls, under floors or above or below ceilings.

To check the efficiency of insulation, the homeowner should place a thermometer on the

wall inside the house. With the room at 68 degrees and outside temperature about 50 degrees, a well-insulated wall should register about 65 degrees. If it's much lower than 65, the wall is in all probability not insulated.

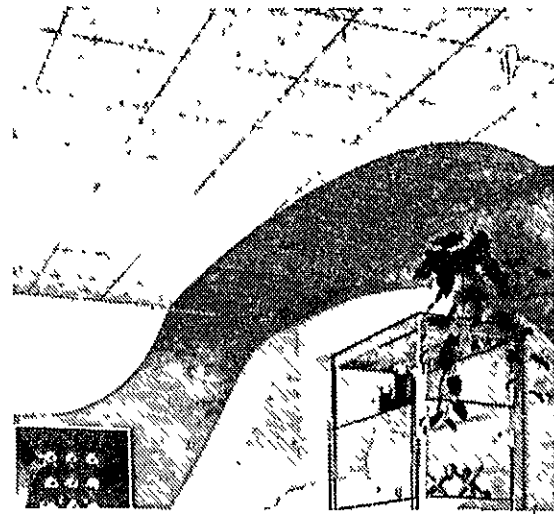
Insulation is rated by its resistance to heat flow. This is called its R value (R for resistance). The higher the R rating, the more satisfactory its resistance. A thickness of about three to four inches of blanketed fiberglass or rock wool is classified as R-11, meaning that it resists heat transfer as well as nine inches of lumber or four feet of brick.

How much the homeowner will save by installing insulation or adding to his existing in-

sulation really depends on a number of factors: ceiling height, glass area, how well the house is weather-stripped and caulked, existing heating system and weather.

However, it's safe to say that even though insulation represents an initial outlay of substantial funds, the average insulation job should save enough to pay for itself in four to five years.

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The sky's the limit on making ceilings livelier

Ceilings once took a back seat in homes. They were drab. When you built or redecorated your home you were a lot more interested in wall coverings and carpeting — mainly because you had a choice of colors, patterns and textures.

Now, the sky's the limit. Now you can choose a ceiling that len-

ds new beauty to your home; complements your decorating ideas and decor.

A Choice of 16 Different Designs

Gold Bond ceilings come in 16 different signs, highly styled, unique, acoustical designs that cap-off whatever decorative idea you have; whatever your furnishings — from traditional to modern. And all Gold Bond ceilings (with the exception of Silentex) are washable.

One design is Tiffany White — a linen finish ceiling, classic in its simplicity. Another is Roma, an embossed ceiling combining white over a soft beige finish. One of our latest designs is Atlantis, a three dimensional pattern that lends life to a room with its sculptured surface. Silentex — the ceiling that absorbs noise — gives your home a warm, relaxed atmosphere. And our newest — Abstract — has an embossed pattern that adds a tasteful geometric design to ceilings.

And there are 13 more Gold Bond ceilings, each unique in pattern and texture; all designed to give you the ceiling you want in your home.

Gold Bond ceiling tiles are 12" x 12"; drop-in panels come in 2' x 4' and 2' x 2' sizes. All are easy and economical to install.

See all 16 at your local Gold Bond dealer. Or, write for literature: The Sky's the Limit, Gold Bond Building Products, Division of National Gypsum Company, 325 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14202.

1970-1980: The do-it-yourself decade

The 1970's will undoubtedly be remembered, among other things like the energy crisis and Watergate, as the decade when do-it-yourself came of age. No longer is the movement condescendingly considered the exclusive province of artsy-craftsy types of those few people who are good with their hands but don't have anything better to do. Now men and women alike who have never wielded a hammer or turned a wrench are being converted to do-it-yourselfism with all the excitement of a new religion.

Families are traveling less, due to skyrocketing costs of gasoline, motels, hotels and restaurants, and staying home more. And home-style vacations seem more desirable if houses can be remodeled to include such leisure-like amenities as patios, pools, outside cooking and seating areas. With heating costs soaring too, homeowners are adding better insulation, installing storm doors and windows and even roofing. Since loans for home improvements are easier to get than mortgages, people are staying put, making what they have stretch and flex to suit their needs and many people are doing all or some of the work themselves. And never before has the climate been more conducive to shaping potential do-it-yourselfers into practicing craftsmen and even women.

Local lumber yards and home improvement centers are providing a wide variety of services ranging from over-the-counter advice to full blown remodeling clinics.

Publishers are inundating bookstores with new do-it-yourself books, packed with solid information and clear, easy-to-follow drawings.

Industry too has jumped on the bandwagon, and well known manufacturers of building materials are offering detailed instructions for application of their products. U.S. Plywood for instance, stresses the ease of paneling rooms offering literature based on consumer research that documents what homeowners want most: ideas, how-to-instruction, help with the selection of wood tones, and how to use plywood structurally for walls, built-ins and storage.

Paneling used to be an awesome task for the amateur but now with the availability of large 4'x8', lightweight sheets it is easy to handle and the new adhesives make installation as easy to hang as some wallpaper. All paneling today is pre-finished so that labor ends with installation.

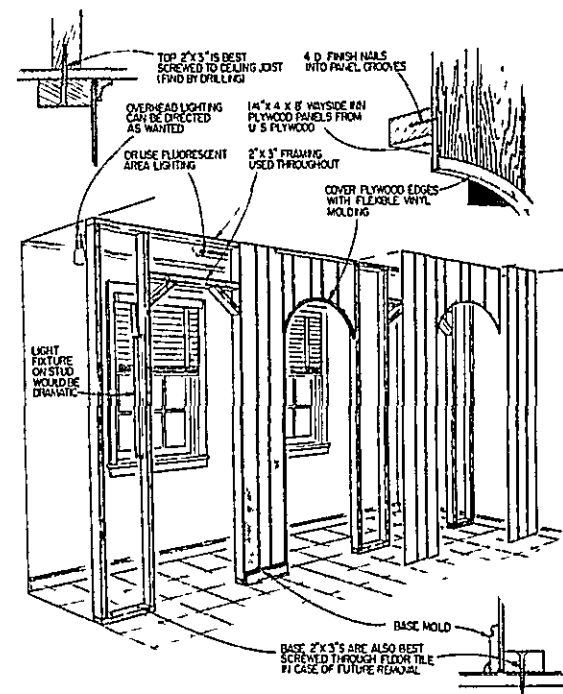
Siding a house is a relatively new do-it-yourself phenomenon spawned by consumers' need to conserve labor dollars and re-siding is one of the simplest ways to change the style of a house cosmetically. However, U.S. Plywood advises the newcomer to siding to proceed with caution. Do-it-yourself pays only if you know what you are doing. There are times when it is

more advantageous to recommend the services of a building contractor. A few basic rules for the less-than-expert:

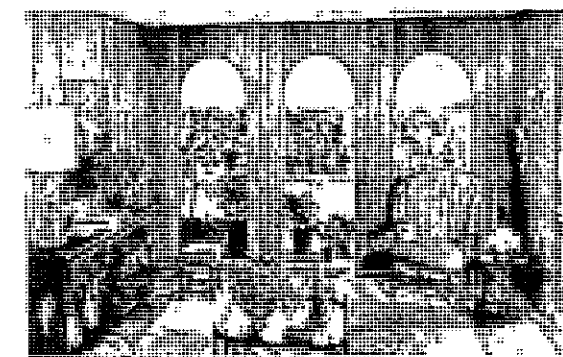
- All home improvements do not automatically add great profits at the time of resale. No one should ever put so much into a house that it is no longer competitive in price with others' in the community.

- The most profitable projects are those that represent high labor costs in comparison to materials cost.

- If you can't do it well don't do it. Careless work subtracts substantially enough from resale value of a house to have made it not worthwhile.



PLAN FOR ARCHED PLYWOOD WALL



EASY-TO-BUILD plywood wall can be adapted to any room size and mounted at any distance from windows to create a pleasant indoor garden. Basic framework consists of 2"x3" lumber with top and bottom framing members screwed into ceiling joists and floor. Decorative paneling is nailed to framing in grooves and arches are edged with flexible vinyl molding. Glass shelves at windows hold small plants and pretty pottery pieces. A rustic outdoors feeling is enhanced by the use of roll-down bamboo shades, hemp rug and U.S. Plywood's Weldwood Wayside Inn paneling featuring the natural knots and burls of real wood. Lighting behind arches provides night drama and artificial sunlight when needed.

Financing for energy saving home improvement is available

There are a broad range of innovative financing plans to enable dealers and contractors to offer a plan to meet the financing requirements of almost anyone interested in enjoying better living and saving energy in a remodeled home according to General Electric Credit Corp.

Financing is available for all types of energy saving projects, a room addition, new kitchen or bathroom, above and in ground pools or vacation home. There is an affordable payment plan for practically every modernization job.

This service is available from a team of highly trained and skilled finance specialists in a nationwide network of Home Modernation office locations.

Tell your contractor or dealer to write to GECC, Home Modernation, P.O. Box 8300, Stamford, Conn. 06904. If he is not familiar with this financing assistance.

REDWOOD PANELING

(Concluded from page 9B)

For more information on interior applications of redwood for beautifying and insulating your home send 35¢ for a packet including a color booklet, "Redwood Interiors", and a

consumer information sheet, "Insulating with Redwood." Write California Redwood Association, Dept. HT, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

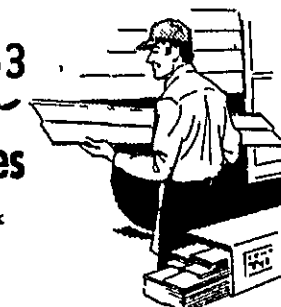
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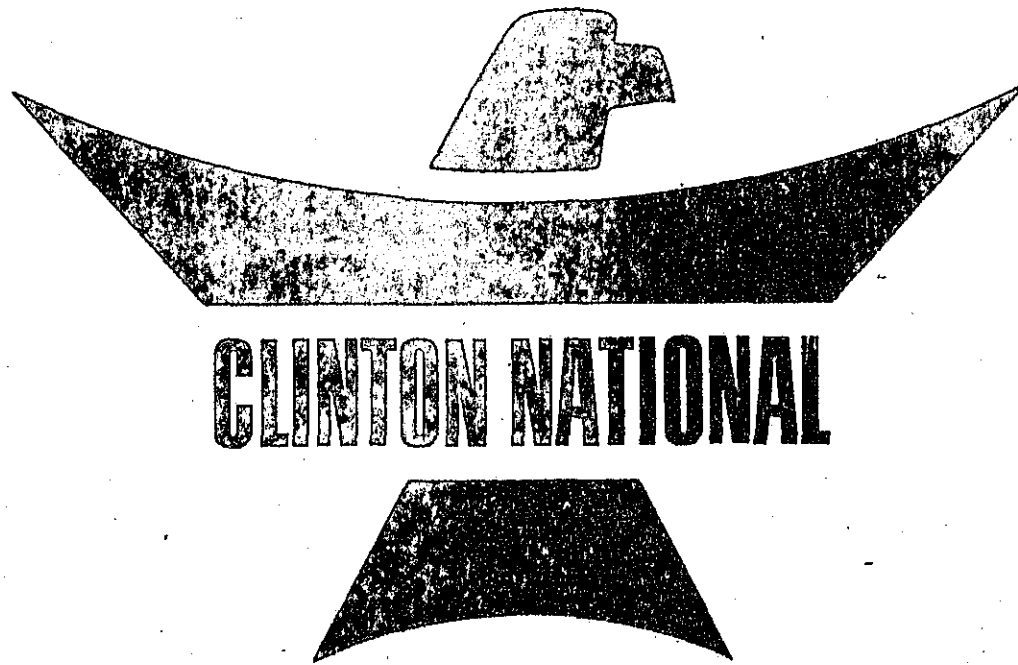
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