

# Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

114th Year, No. 16

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1969

15 Cents

## At 19

### Board for teen vote

In a 7-4 vote Monday, the Clinton County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution in favor of the vote for 19-year-olds.

Supervisor Robert Montgomery, of Eagle, said before the vote, "Statistics show that many people don't vote until they pay taxes. I could contain my enthusiasm on that (the 19-year-old vote), although I have no real objection."

"But don't you feel they're more informed today," asked Supervisor Roy Andrews, of DeWitt, before he introduced the question as a motion. "I think they should have the privilege," he added. "I think the law is a little obsolete now."

Chairman Walter Nobis, who voted against the resolution, was concerned that 19-year-olds may not exercise proper judgement. "I can see why the military wants 18- and 19-year-olds—they're easily led, not like 22- and 23-year-olds," he said.

Along with Nobis in opposition to the resolution were Claude Underhill, of Victor-Riley; Gerald Langford, DeWitt, and William Hufnagel, Dallas.

Hufnagel said later that he was not opposed to 19-year-olds voting because of their youth, but that often this age group does not own property and he thought they were certain instances when non-property owners were allowed to vote on taxes to be paid by property owners, such as millage.

In other action Supervisor Maurice Gove, of St. Johns, reported that as part of the Tri-County Community Health Board, a clinic will be opened in St. Johns on a part-time basis. The clinic will be located at Clinton Memorial Hospital for counseling.

Gove said a Sept. 22 target date has been set and rent for the two or three rooms is expected to be about \$30 a month per room.

In other action, Herb Maier, of the Tri-County planning commission told the supervisors that a comprehensive master plan for the three counties is progressing and preliminary work should be completed by Jan. 31, 1970.

Included are proposals for common sewage plants for related areas rather than construction of such facilities on a municipal basis only.

Maier said total cost of the entire package would be \$90,000 but that the federal government had tentatively agreed to finance \$60,000. In addition, the federal government has indicated it would put up \$2 for every dollar in labor costs spent by the county on the project. This leaves about \$10,000.

In Clinton County it is expected that \$1,332 will be applied in labor credits.

A move to increase the annual \$18,000 salary of District Judge Roland Duguay was turned down by the board by a vote of 3-8. Although the judges in the 65th District receive their salary from the state, it was noted that judges in Gratiot County were given an additional \$2,000 from the county.

Duguay is the presiding judge of the district.

## 6th in 10 years

### Ovid seeks police chief

Keeping a police chief in the Village of Ovid apparently is a difficult task.

In the past decade the village has had five men in the position and is now seeking a sixth with the recent firing of Edward Robinson, chief of the one-man force.

George Craig, village president, says only that Robinson "did not cooperate with the council."

No public hearing was held. Robinson claims he was fired



JAY AND SHARON FOSTER RECEIVE CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS

For the second year in a row Jay Foster, 11, has won the Grand Champion beef award at the annual Clinton County 4-H fair. His sister Sharon, 14, won the reserve championship award. Jay's Angus was purchased by Zebe Fertilizer and the McKenzie Insurance Company, for 60 cents per-pound. Sharon's was sold to Clinton Crop Service and the St. Johns Co-operative for 50 cents a pound. The champion weighed in at 869 and the reserve weighed 867. Jay and Sharon are the children of Mr and Mrs John Foster of R-2, DeWitt. They both belong to the Olive 4-H Projects.

## 4-H Youth Fair Floats to a colorful closing

After three full days of activities last week, the Annual Clinton County 4-H Youth Fair closed Wednesday with a parade of floats and livestock entries at the St. Johns football field.

A \$25 grand prize was awarded to the Olive 4-H Projects Club for their float. Mrs Goldie Moore is the leader.

The Victor Path Finders Club, whose leader is Mrs Doris Strouse of Laingsburg, was presented with \$20 for second place. Third place, \$15 prize, went to the Parker's Workers Club. Mrs Helen Parker of R-5, St. Johns, is the leader.

The fourth place prize of \$10 was given to the Stoney Creek Club, led by Duane Davis of R-6, St. Johns.

Other entries, each awarded a \$5 prize, were floats by Charlie's Gang and Willing Workers, 4-Corners, Countryside, Jolly Green Giants, Nimble Fingers, Prairie, Riverside Riders, Scattered Southeast and Westphalia clubs.

Judges for the contest were Rollin Huard, Art Wainwright and Bob Purdill.

Each club float entry was followed by other club members and their livestock. Horse clubs and various other livestock entries were also included in the parade.

At the conclusion of the parade, a brief talent show was given by 4-H club members of the county. A style review of state show winners highlighted the evening.

Trophies were awarded to top winners in the various livestock divisions. At the program's end, the outstanding 4-H boy and girl of the year were named.

Roger Brook, member of the Bath All Purpose Club was named the outstanding boy. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Bill Brook of R-1, East Lansing.

Outstanding 4-H girl was Kathy Schaefer, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Schaefer of R-6, St. Johns. She is a member of the Happy Hustlers Club.

Robert Diltner, president of the Diltner Broadcasting Corp., presented the two winners with \$25 savings bonds from the corporation.

## Pohl, Dean appointed to United Fund posts

Further appointments to United Fund posts were made this week by President Bill Patton as preparations progressed toward the annual solicitation period set for Oct. 16 to Nov. 11.

Chosen by Patton to spearhead the drive for the Commercial division are J. Herman Pohl and Barry Dean. The pair will coordinate contributions among merchants, service businesses and retail establishments. Both Pohl and Dean have

worked as United Fund volunteers in previous years.

Pohl, a long-time auto dealer in St. Johns, is retired and presently devotes his time to business interests and community projects. Aside from his residence at 511 S. Oakland Street he has a cottage at Crystal where he spends leisure time.

Dean, a partner with his father in the Alan R. Dean Hardware, Inc., is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and

Michigan State University. He has been active in numerous civic projects and currently is serving on the boards of directors of the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Clinton County Country Club.

Dean is married. He and his wife Ricki have one daughter, Tracey, two, and the family are members of the Congregational Church.

## 50 pct. pay early taxes

St. Johns taxpayers have reacted with "overwhelming" response to the city's request for pre-payment of summer taxes in advance of official billings.

"The response has been very good," says City Clerk Tom Hundley. Approximately \$143,000 has been collected to date representing 49.7 per cent of the sum of \$288,000 requested by letters mailed to taxpayers during July.

The request for payment came in the wake of a tax freeze by the state tax commission pending outcome of an appeal on property assessment presently before the state. The appeal stems from disagreement of levies in DeWitt Township and determination of the appeal, according to some estimates, could be delayed well toward year's end.

Meanwhile, faced with a dwindling cash reserve, St. Johns commissioners enacted efforts to request taxpayers to forward summer tax payments based on amounts paid last year. This was done with hopes that sufficient income would be generated to

keep the city in funds until a final decision by the state tax commission is made.

"I'd say the response has been overwhelming," says Hundley. "Our industries, retail businesses and residential taxpayers have responded real well. It's really been a tremendous response."

The clerk noted that under normal conditions, approximately 99 per cent of the summer taxes would have been collected by this time but in view of the freeze the amount taken in is very good.

Delicious ox-roast sandwiches, rides, games, parachute jumps, a teen dance and an old fashioned square dance will be some of the highlights residents can expect this Saturday at the 21st annual DeWitt Ox Roast.

The day long festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade. The rides and games will open at 11 a.m.

The teen dance will be held at the Junior High School on Washington Street with the "Bent Sceptors" providing the music. The square dance will be at the Memorial Building. Both dances will be held from 8-10 p.m.

A pony pulling contest will take place in the small park during the afternoon. And for those interested in art, an exhibit will be conducted from 11

DeWitt Ox Roast Saturday

a.m.-6 p.m. at the Memorial Building.

The "Sky Hawks" of Lansing will give four hourly parachute jumping exhibitions beginning at 1 p.m. The parachute jumpers will land on the football field. The parachutes will be demonstrated

Taxpayers paying in advance of official billing will be given credit if amount paid exceeds that which is actually due. However, Hundley pointed out, should amounts paid be less than taxes owed, bills for the difference will be issued.

strating delayed jumps if weather permits and use trailing smoke bombs. Women as well as men will be jumping, during the four performances.

A 1969 Camaro Chevrolet will be given away at 11 p.m. Tickets for the car may be purchased at the Ox Roast.

The annual celebration is sponsored by the DeWitt Memorial Association and all proceeds will be used for the completion of the upper floor on the DeWitt Memorial Building.

Richard Hogle, president of the association, reports that Charles Fergusson, Charles Fisher, Dave Violella, Howard Hunt, Kenneth Decker, Gerald Davis, Oscar Johnson, and Howard Cushman will be working on the various activities.

## Bond issue viewed

Plans for presentation of a capital improvement bond issue to the voters of St. Johns moved forward this week with a meeting of city officials and bonding attorneys to determine procedural policies.

According to City Attorney Paul Maples, a meeting was to be held Tuesday morning to establish the various capital improvement needs of the city and to determine dollar amounts necessary to obtain the improvements.

In addition, city officials and bonding attorneys will establish the necessary legal groundwork to initiate action toward a referendum of the question.

The proposal for a capital improvement bond issue was approved by city commission during a regular commission meeting July 28, just two weeks after voters in the city rejected a proposal for an income tax.

The resolution, calling for an investigation into the needs of the city and feasibility of a capital improvement bond issue, passed by a 4-1 margin.

Favoring the proposal were Mayor Robert Wood, Commissioners John Hannah, Dr James Grosi and Charles Coletta, Mrs Jeanne Rand objected to the proposal.

Maples indicated that following Tuesday's meeting, a more accurate picture of the bond proposal as it relates to the city's needs will be available.

Attorneys retained by the city to handle the legal work are Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit.

## St. Johns schools to sit on municipal sewer plan

The St. Johns School Board has decided to "sit" on a plan which calls for the school to assist the city in funding a sewer project for the new high school.

To provide for immediate funds for the \$45,000 project, a plan is being considered in which the school would lease athletic facilities from the city at a cost of \$1,250 a year, or \$31,150 over the next 20 years. The schools would then have an option to renew the lease at the end of the 20-year period at \$1 annually.

Last week, however, the City Commission was unsure of just what the sewer project would entail.

"I don't know if the city knows what they are doing," said Board President Ray Parr. Suppose we just sit on it and not give final approval until we find out what they are going to do. I don't want to back out on a deal we've tentatively agreed to, but I don't think they are ready to take final action."

The Board instructed Supt. Earl Lancaster to "get some clarification" from City Manager Harvey Weatherwax.

"Have them make the (sewer) improvements, or they won't get the money," said board member Bill Richards.

In other action, the board: —Decided to provide its own janitorial services for the new high school after rejecting bids of \$41,000 and \$47,000 per year.

Lancaster said he was confident the school could hire its own janitors and buy supplies for about \$26,000.

—Approved prices for hot lunches to be served only at the new high school and the junior high school. Charge to students will be 40 cents. Adults employed by the school may purchase lunches for 50 cents.

—Agreed on a plan to allow dismissal of students during tornado alerts occurring before 2 p.m. Formal approval is expected next month.

—Tabled a request from St. John's Lutheran Church to rent

a room at Swegles Elementary School for Sunday School services. The board indicated it would give the matter further study.

—Rejected a proposal calling for the purchase of jackets for school bus drivers. Estimated cost of the jackets was \$250.

—Appointed Douglas Japinga as head of the high school English department to succeed Mrs Dorothy Bates, who will continue as a teacher and advisor to the school newspaper and yearbook.

The next regular meeting of the board is set for Aug. 27. The board meets in the executive offices located at the new high school.

## Secret session violates spirit of Kelley's ruling

By RON KARLE Editor

In apparent conflict with the spirit of a ruling from the state attorney general on the day it was issued, the St. Johns' School Board of Education met in a secret session last week to conduct official business.

After completing 15 points of a 17-point agenda, the press was ushered from the room to allow board members to take action in private which resulted in tentative agreement on a new teachers' contract.

Although the Wednesday evening meeting was open to the public, only board members, school officials and members of the press were present before the board went into "executive session" to act on the 16th item on the agenda, "results of (teacher contract) negotiations."

Following this action on the proposed teachers' contract, board members were free to act on the 17th point on their prepared agenda which covered "any other business."

Supt. Earl Lancaster indicated the next day that no other business was conducted in "executive session" following the board's ratification of the proposed contract.

Details of the proposed agreement will be released when and if the teachers grant approval. Although copies of the agenda and other materials had been requested earlier in the day, none

were available to the press or the public at the meeting.

Lancaster said later that such materials were not furnished because of resulting confusion during the recent move of school officials into their new offices at the \$5.4 million high school.

Board members and school officials, however, were furnished with such materials.

When asked why the board took action on public business in secret, Lancaster said the board thought it in the best interest of the public to discuss such matters as contract negotiations in private.

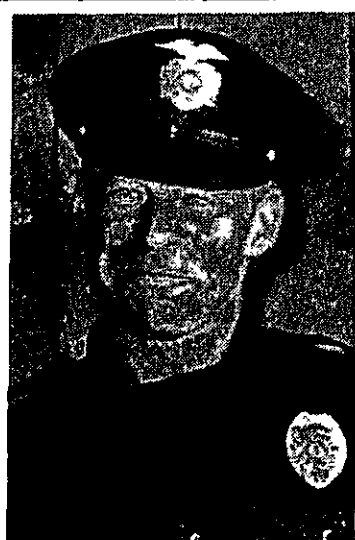
The attorney general's ruling specifically covers such action and rejects such action by governing boards of institutions of higher learning.

Whenever such a body meets for the transaction of business, says Kelley, "it must convene in public session to which members of the public are to be admitted."

"Private or executive meetings not held in accordance with established rules or where no business of the board is transacted are not formal sessions," he says, "such private or executive meetings should be discouraged."

Private discussion of certain matters is not uncommon and in many cases such information would be harmful if given out at an improper time.

Kelley's ruling does not oppose discussion in private but rejects the transaction of public business in private.



EDWARD ROBINSON

# Obituaries in the Clinton County area

## Mary Copley

Mrs Mary Robina Copley, 72, of 222 1/2 North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, died Aug. 17 at the Jackson Nursing Home after a long illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Aug. 20, at the Osgood Funeral Home with burial at the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery at Southfield. Rev Carson of the First Congregational Church will officiate.

Mrs Copley was born Nov. 1, 1896, at Bad Axe, Mich., to William and Estella McKinley McAustin. She graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1914 and later Ypsilanti State Teachers' College. She taught school in Lyons, Lansing and Detroit. She was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

She was married to Thomas R. Copley on Aug. 11, 1927, in New York, N. Y., and lived in the Birmingham, Mich. area until coming to St. Johns in October 1968.

Survivors include: three sisters, Mrs. Oral Ryan and Mrs. Hazel Strauser both of St. Johns.

and Mrs. Helen Hefty of Prescott, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

## Allie Davis

Allie Annette Davis, 82, of Ithaca passed away Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Ovid Convalescent Manor in Ovid.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes in Ovid on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery near Ithaca. Rev Robert Hayton officiated.

Mrs Davis was born in Hamilton Township on Oct. 19, 1886, the daughter of Peter and Ann Peet. She was married to Claude O. Davis in Eureka on Dec. 24, 1905. He passed away in 1950.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Hubert (Coleta) Stearns of St. Johns; one son, Aubrey of Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Flossie Douglas of Birmingham; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## Carrie Phillipson

Mrs Carrie Estella Phillipson, 91, passed away Aug. 17 at the American Legion Hospital where she had been a patient since April 14. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Mrs Phillipson was born in Watkins Glen, N. Y., on Aug. 7, 1878, and was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Harper of Battle Creek and Mrs. Lawrence Sexton of St. Johns; one son, Thomas of Gull Lake; one sister, Mrs. Robert Marshall of Watkins Glen, N. Y.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

## J. W. Korienek

ELSIÉ—Funeral services for Jerald W. Korienek, 19, of Bannister, were held Monday at the St. Cyril Catholic Church, Bannister with the Rev Edward Koneczka officiating.

Burial was made in Ford

Cemetery and arrangements were made by Carters Funeral Home in Elsie. The family had suggested that memorials be made in his name to the American Cancer Society.

Mr Korienek died Thursday morning at Clinton Memorial Hospital following several months of illness.

He was born in St. Johns April 19, 1950, the son of Joseph and Agnes Korienek. He graduated in 1968 from Ovid-Elsie High School and attended St. Paul Seminary in Saginaw for two years. He had resided all of his life in Bannister.

He and Marry Wade were married in Bannister Feb. 15, 1969. He was a member of St. Cyril's Catholic Church and its choir. He was a former altar boy for nine years.

Surviving are his wife; his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Jeanne Callahan of Spokane, Wash., Joane and Jane, both of Bannister; and a brother Daniel of Hunter Air Field, Savannah, Ga.

## C. A. Wauve

Clifford A. Wauve, 66, of 158 Glenwood Drive, Ovid, passed away Thursday, Aug. 14, at 12:50 p.m. in the Ingham Medical Hospital, at Lansing. Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes, Monday, Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. Burial took place at the Maple Grove Cemetery with Rev Earl Copelin officiating.

Mr Wauve was born in Laingsburg on June 26, 1903, the son of Lester and Jennie Wauve. He resided in Laingsburg for over 50 years, Owosso 10 years, and in Ovid the past three years. He was the husband of Lenore Rittenburg. Mr Wauve owned and operated a garage in Laingsburg for 35 years, and managed the Mel Manor Motel in Owosso for 10 years. He was a former member of the Owosso Elks Club and the Laingsburg Lions Club.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Leo Canning Jr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst

both of Laingsburg, and Mrs. John Hobbs of New Orleans; one brother, Vernon of Mason; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Voisinet of Laingsburg and Mrs. Donald Moorehouse of Okemos; and 11 grandchildren.

## William Wreggelsworth

William Joseph Wreggelsworth, 65, of 3742 S. Upton Road, Ovid, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Owosso Memorial Hospital, after an illness of four years.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of Osgood Funeral Homes, Friday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Owosso.

Mr Wreggelsworth was born Aug. 26, 1903, the son of Ralph and Laura Wreggelsworth. He resided most of his life in the Ovid and Owosso area. In 1923 he married Ida Jones, and continued in his life work as a molder.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Betty Southwell of Ovid, Mrs. Dorothy Gilson of Laingsburg and Mrs. Sharon VanDusen of Ovid; six sons, Harold of Owosso, Kenneth of Lansing, Edwin of Ovid, Gene of St. Johns, Francis of Laingsburg and Gary of Lansing; 25 grandchildren, four great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Daniels of Midland and Mrs. Sadie VanSice of Durand; three brothers, John and Albert of Buchanan and George of Onaway.

## Thad Kidder

MAPLE RAPIDS—Thad Kidder, 77, of 455 Oak Street, Maple Rapids, died Friday, Aug. 15, at 3:45 p.m. at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Abbot Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home on Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m. Burial was in the Sowle Cemetery. Rev Robert Boyer of the Salem United Methodist Church officiated.

Mr Kidder was born in Stanton on Oct. 14, 1891, the son of William and Ada Smith Kidder. He attended Country Schools, and resided most of his life in Maple Rapids. He was employed by the Clinton County Road Commission.

Survivors include two sons, Jack of Maple Rapids and Rev Richard Kidder of Alto, Mich; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Cartwright of Maple Rapids; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

## Genevieve Van Brunt

Genevieve J. Van Brunt, 87, of 608 S. Traver died Thursday, Aug. 14, at Clinton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home Saturday, Aug. 16 at 3 p.m. with burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bath. Rev Harold Homer of the United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs Van Brunt was born in Livingston County, Oct. 2, 1881, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Augustus C. Fox. On April 22, 1899, she married William Van Brunt. She was a life member of the OES No. 79, a 55 year member of the Women's Assn. of the Maccabee, and a 50 year member of the Royal Neighbor Camp No. 602.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Wager, of North Carolina; one half-brother, Earl Fox of Lansing; five grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and seven great great grandchildren. A daughter, Rizpah, preceded her in death. Rizpah died at the age of 13.

## Mary Fedewa

Miss Mary Fedewa, 86, of 410 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, died early Saturday morning, Aug. 16, in the Jackson Nursing Home at St. Johns.

A parish rosary was recited Sunday evening Aug. 17 at the Osgood Funeral Home. Monday,

funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She was buried at Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Miss Fedewa was born on Dec. 27, 1882, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Petsch Fedewa, of St. Johns. She attended St. Johns public schools, and graduated from St. Mary's Academy of Music in Monroe. Between 1915 and 1950 she resided in the Detroit area where she taught music. She returned to St. Johns in 1950 where she continued to teach piano.

Miss Fedewa was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and she belonged to St. Monica's Guild.

She is survived by her brother, John Fedewa; one sister, Anne Fedewa of St. Johns; and three nieces.

## Dean Laurence

Dean Laurence, attorney at law, and a resident of St. Johns from 1934 to 1956, died of cancer at his home in Falls Church, Va., on Aug. 13.

His first wife, Agnes Houseman Laurence, preceded him in death in St. Johns in 1955.

Mr Laurence began his career at Dow Chemical Company in Midland in 1931. In 1954 he opened a private practice with offices in St. Johns and Washington D. C. He was a member of the Mississippi Bar, the D. C. Bar and admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr Laurence attended Michigan State University and graduated with the class of 1926. At MSU he was an outstanding athlete in tennis and swimming and he retained an active interest in sports all his life.

He is survived by his second wife, Margaret Muth Laurence; two daughters, Mrs. Conley Osgood of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Clark S. Gregory Jr. of Falls Church, Va.; one adopted son, James Laurence of Annandale, Va.; one granddaughter, Cindy Gregory; and two grandsons, Dean Laurence Osgood and C. Edmund Osgood.

lita McCrumb, Kaye Montgomery, Sue Sibley, Janice Spitzley, Marcia Tait, Vicki Thelen.

GROUP B  
Norma Brya, Tena Tower  
GROUP C  
Nancy Parker.

## Photography

GROUP A  
Cheryl Bancroft, Jeffrey Thornton, Kay Falvor, Susan Falvor, Steve VanVleet, Gary VanVleet, Dan Washburn, Grant Palen, Peggy Trommator, Gregory Palen, John Dunham, Kam Washburn, Victor 4-H Club, Kam Washburn, Gregory Palen.

GROUP B  
Kurt Parker, Russel Staples, Edward Dagget, Duane Dietrich, Myrna Payne, Madelyn Staples, Mark Barz, Gregory Staples, Brenda Russell, Vicki Roesch, Tena Tower, Nancy Parker, John Dunham, Lee Ann Jacob, Karen Avery, Earlene Flegler.

## Poultry

GROUP A  
Dore Bauer, Debbie Bauer, Darlene Bauer, Alan Cobb, Kathy Davis, David Davis, James Williams, David Bennett, Sally Rademacher, Alan Cobb, David Strahle.

GROUP B  
Karl Kreblich, Bruce Rossow.

BUSINESS CARDS, flat or raised printing. One or two colors. Choice of many styles. Priced as low as \$7.50 per 1,000. The Clinton County News, phone 224-2361.

## Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

The desired funeral director should be called without delay, by the next of kin, immediately after death occurs.

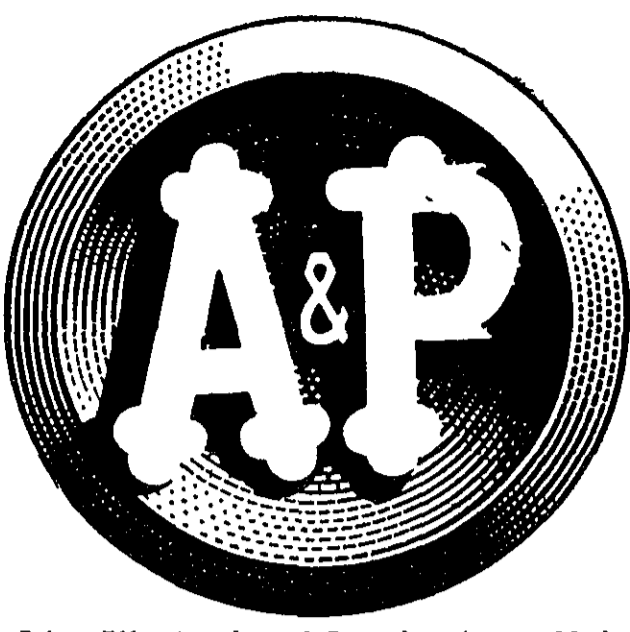
He can begin to relieve the family of the many details and arrangements which crowd in upon them at this difficult time.

As the doctor's presence is helpful in time of illness, so too is the funeral director's presence reassuring and helpful in this hour of grief.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag

Hoag Funeral Home  
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN



Prices Effective through Saturday, August 23rd

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY  
**Pork Loins**  
7-RIB END PORTION **63¢** lb  
LOIN END PORTION **73¢** lb

Cut from Quartered Pork Loins  
**PORK CHOPS**  
9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PACKAGE ENDS AND CENTERS MIXED **79¢** lb  
**Center Rib Pork Chops** lb. **1.09**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS  
**Beef Roast**  
CHUCK CUT **89¢** lb

**LIBBY'S SALE**  
IN BUTTER SAUCE Your Choice  
Kernel Corn, 13 1/2-Oz. } **4 FOR 89¢**  
Sweet Peas, 13 1/2-Oz. }  
Green Beans, 14-Oz. }

READY TO SERVE—A&P  
**Potato Salad.. 2 LB. TUB 69¢**

Jane Parker—4 Varieties  
**Wafer Cookies**  
3 12-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

20c Off—Jane Parker  
**Apple Pie**  
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

A&P—YELLOW CLING  
**PEACHES**  
SLICED OR HALVES  
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

165-SIZE  
**Lemons**  
DOZEN **69¢**  
SUNKIST #1 SIZE  
**Valencia Oranges.. DOZ. 69¢**

**POTATO CHIPS**  
JANE PARKER SPECIAL **59¢** 1-LB. BOX

## City Brevities

Mrs James Welsh, now living in Spartan Village, MSU, was recently awarded a BS degree in home economics and education from Honors College, Michigan State University. She will teach in the DeWitt Public School system this school year and is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Schaefer, R-6, St. Johns.

Carol Jacoby, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Jacoby of 407 Sturgis Street, St. Johns, has recently been cast in the role of grandma, the leading character, in Edward Albee's "The American Dream." The workshop will be performed Aug. 15, 16 and 17 in the Old Theater, located in Custer State Park, S. D.

## WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP GROUP A

Mary Gorman, Mark Hanson, Tamra Harris, Joy Kremer, Debbie Miller, Linda Montague, Tim Bunce, Jan Carn, Marlene Gorman, Sharon Kline, Bill Mack, Dan McMaster, Betty Moots, Kris Myszak, Debra Oberlin, Janice Parker, Sheila Smith, Bruce Strouse, Diane Woodworth.

## GROUP B

Dennis Baese, Debra Ballantine, Carolyn Bennett, Shawn Bergan, Bruce Brown, Jill Bunce, Ruth DeBoer, Ken Fox, Jim Gorman, Karlann Grinstern, Mickey Keener, Dan Ketchum, Nancie Moyer, Valerie Plont, Gale Sober, Mary Thelen, Lori Wheeler, Don Brown, Ron Brown, Terri Bunce, Bob Carpenter, Christie Chant, Virginia Cordes, Dennis Doody, Bernice Fox, Roxanne Gendrin, Char Grove, Nina Heath, Marie Huss, Bernadette Jorae, Linda Lowell, Jill Loynes, Ann

## GROUP C

Eric Bergan, Polly Bunce, Fred Wilson, Julie Chant, Cheryl Clark, Robin Clark, Chris Cordes, Cheryl Gintner, Craig Howard, Laurie Jones, Lori McQueen, Teri McQueen, Mary Stoneman, Debbie Webster, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

David Hanson, Alexa Keener, Linda Wilson, Debra Archer, Benny Bennett, Maureen Carpenter, Linda Drake, Rebecca Hawk, Rodney Jones, Irvin Kebler, Marie Keener, David Ketchum, Steven Ketchum, Helen Kimball, Katy Lowell, Jim McQueen, Lorrie Nichols, Lori Nostrant, Diane Koberlin, Karann Olson, Wesley

## GROUP A

Chuck Gorman, Marie Huss, Dan McMaster, Bruce Strouse, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

Don Brown, Judy Schwark

## GROUP C

Char Grove, Kris Myszak, Ron Strouse, Steven Ketchum.

## FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP GROUP A

Eric Bergan, Polly Bunce, Fred Wilson, Julie Chant, Cheryl Clark, Robin Clark, Chris Cordes, Cheryl Gintner, Craig Howard, Laurie Jones, Lori McQueen, Teri McQueen, Mary Stoneman, Debbie Webster, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

David Hanson, Alexa Keener, Linda Wilson, Debra Archer, Benny Bennett, Maureen Carpenter, Linda Drake, Rebecca Hawk, Rodney Jones, Irvin Kebler, Marie Keener, David Ketchum, Steven Ketchum, Helen Kimball, Katy Lowell, Jim McQueen, Lorrie Nichols, Lori Nostrant, Diane Koberlin, Karann Olson, Wesley

## GROUP C

Chuck Gorman, Marie Huss, Dan McMaster, Bruce Strouse, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

Don Brown, Judy Schwark

## GROUP C

Char Grove, Kris Myszak, Ron Strouse, Steven Ketchum.

## FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP GROUP A

Eric Bergan, Polly Bunce, Fred Wilson, Julie Chant, Cheryl Clark, Robin Clark, Chris Cordes, Cheryl Gintner, Craig Howard, Laurie Jones, Lori McQueen, Teri McQueen, Mary Stoneman, Debbie Webster, Randy Strouse.

## HORSE SHOW REINING

GROUP A  
Chuck Gorman, Marie Huss, Dan McMaster, Bruce Strouse, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

Don Brown, Judy Schwark

## GROUP C

Char Grove, Kris Myszak, Ron Strouse, Steven Ketchum.

## FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP GROUP A

Eric Bergan, Polly Bunce, Fred Wilson, Julie Chant, Cheryl Clark, Robin Clark, Chris Cordes, Cheryl Gintner, Craig Howard, Laurie Jones, Lori McQueen, Teri McQueen, Mary Stoneman, Debbie Webster, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

David Hanson, Alexa Keener, Linda Wilson, Debra Archer, Benny Bennett, Maureen Carpenter, Linda Drake, Rebecca Hawk, Rodney Jones, Irvin Kebler, Marie Keener, David Ketchum, Steven Ketchum, Helen Kimball, Katy Lowell, Jim McQueen, Lorrie Nichols, Lori Nostrant, Diane Koberlin, Karann Olson, Wesley

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## 4-H'ers take honors

Sevenski, Gary Smith, Tom Speers, Laura Stoneman, Sandy Webster, Randy Brown, Glen Baese, Randy Dilday.

## PLEASURE

GROUP A  
Carla Bergen, Julie Chant, Robin Clark, Chris Cordes, Cheryl Gintner, Laurie Jones, Rodney Jones, Laura Stoneman, Debbie Webster, Sandy Webster, Randy Strouse, Randy Dilday.

## GROUP B

Eric Bergan, Debbie Graham, David Hanson, Fred Wilson, Linda Wilson, Debra Archer, Benny Bennett, Maureen Carpenter, Cheryl Clark, Linda Drake, Rebecca Hawk, Craig Howard, Irvin Kebler, Marie Keener, David Ketchum, Steven Ketchum, Helen Kimball, Lori McQueen, Diane Oberlin, Karann Olson, Wesley Sevenski, Gary Smith, Tom Speers, Mary Stoneman, Randy Brown, Glen Baese, Dawn Ward.

## GROUP A

Carla Bergen, Julie Chant, Robin Clark, Chris Cordes, Cheryl Gintner, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

Debra Archer, Glen Baese, Benny Bennett, Eric Bergan, Maureen Carpenter, Cheryl Clark, Randy Dilday, Debbie Graham, David Hanson, Rebecca Hawk, Oraig Howard, Laurie Jones, Rodney Jones, Irvin Kebler, David Ketchum, Steven

## GROUP C

Chuck Gorman, Marie Huss, Dan McMaster, Bruce Strouse, Randy Strouse.

## GROUP B

Don Brown, Judy Schwark

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## GROUP B

David Hanson, Alexa Keener, Linda Wilson, Debra Archer, Benny Bennett, Maureen Carpenter, Linda Drake, Rebecca Hawk, Rodney Jones, Irvin Kebler, Marie Keener, David Ketchum, Steven Ketchum, Helen Kimball, Katy Lowell, Jim McQueen, Lorrie Nichols, Lori Nostrant, Diane Koberlin, Karann Olson, Wesley

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Herbert Brown

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Auto Life Fire INSURANCE  
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St. Johns  
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BUY BEST at BEE'S

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES  
ST. JOHNS FOWLER  
MAPLE RAPIDS OVID

### More 4-H W winners

#### EXPLORING FOODS AND NUTRITION GROUP A

Pam Bancroft, Marie Blakely, Faith Borton, Diane Davis, Kathy Davis, Sharon Dubay, Jean Green, Dana Hazle, Dianne Kanaski, Ann Kurnez, Debbie Locher, Lois Miller, Nancy Presock, Rosalie Presock, Judy Schwark, Ruth Scott, Karin Sommer, Janet Stampski, Sharon Stoy, Mary Temple, Linda VanVelsor, Jane Vitek, Colleen Wood, Lenore Wood, Kathy Hazle.

#### GROUP B

Annette Chamberlain, Brenda Cof, Virginia Cordes, Cindy Davis, Susan Goetze, Kathi Havland, Jannette Helt, Sharon Heron, Julie Jorae, JoAnn Kanaski, Mary Ann Kanaski, Sue Kimball, Brenda Kloeckner, Linda Lietzke, Brigitte McCrumb, Kaye Montgomery, Debbie Nieman, Kathleen Phinney, Janet Reeves, Terri Rewerts, Pat Sees, Diane Sibley, Sue Sibley, Barbara Smith, Faith Sommer, Arlene Underhill, Kathy Vitek.

#### THE CHEF

##### GROUP A

Eric Andrus, Scott Downing, William Fox, Mike Keener, James Kramer, Paul Laditski, Bruce Levey, Jerry Morlarty, Ron Ritsley, Rodney Thornton, Greg Hazle.

##### GROUP B

Dennis Baese, Brian Chant, Michael Cordes, Jim Galloway, Steve Henning, Larry Kanaski, Lenny Kanaski, Bill Sperry.

##### GROUP C

Brian Davis, Mike Kanaski.

#### Horses

##### FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP GROUP A

Rex Ballantine, Carolyn Ben-

nett, Bruce Brown, Connie Cordes, Mary Gorman, Karlann Grinstern, Tamra Harris, Joy Kremer, Ron Brown, Tim Bunce, Jan Carn, Virginia Cordes, Dennis Doody, Chuck Gorman, Marlene Gorman, Bernadette Jorae, Sharon Kline, Bill Mack, Dan McMaster, Betty Moots, Ann Myers, Jan Mygrants, Debra Oberlin, Janice Parker, Jim Scripser, Sheila Smith, Bruce Strouse, Ron Strouse, Daria Wakefield, Debbie Wheeler.

##### GROUP B

Debra Ballantine, Shawn Bergan, Jill Bunce, Dan Doody, Ken Fox, Linda Grove, Mark Hanson, Val Hill, Mickey Keener, Debbie Miller, Linda Montague, Terri Mooney, Mancel Moyer,

Lori Wheeler, Jim Gorman, Don Brown, Terri Bunce, Bob Carpenter, Christie Chant, Robin Cole, Bernice Fox, Roxanne Gendron, Becki Green, Char Grove, Nin Heath, Bonnie Henretty, Marie Huss, Linda Lowell, Jill Loynes, Kris Myszak, Kay Rademacher, Judy Schwark, Lynn Sevanski, Rick Speers, Mary Sterrett, Bruce Strouse, Ron Strouse, Lynn Webster, Debbie Wheeler, Mike Ketchum.

##### GROUP C

Dennis Baese, Sue Jones, Fred Openlander, Lee Ann Sedelmier, Mary Thelen, Lisa Watson, Lynn Sevanski.

#### WESTERN PLEASURE GROUP A

Mary Gorman, Jim Gorman,

Mark Hanson, Tamra Harris, DeEtta Maurer, Debbie Miller, Linda Montague, Nanci Moyer, Gale Sober, Ron Brown, Tim Bunce, Jan Carn, Virginia Cordes, Roxanne Gendron, Sharen Kline, Bill Mack, Daniel McMasters, Betty Moots, Debra Oberlin, Janice Parker, Sheila Smith, Diane Woodworth.

##### GROUP B

Dennis Baese, Debra Ballantine, Carolyn Bennett, Shawn Bergan, Bruce Brown, Jill Bunce, Ruth DeBoer, Ken Fox, Karlann Grinstern, Sue Jones, Mickey Keener, Dan Ketchum, Joy Kramer, Valerie Plont, Mary Thelen, Lori Wheeler, Don Brown, Bob Carpenter, Christie Chant, Dennis Doody, Bernice

Fox, Marlene Gorman, Becki Green, Char Grove, Nina Heath, Marie Huss, Bernadette Jorae, Linda Lowell, Jill Loynes, Ann Myers, Jan Mygrants, Kris Myszak, Kay Rademacher, Judy Schwark, Lynn Sevanski, Rick Speers, Mary Sterrett, Bruce Strouse, Ron Strouse, Lynn Webster, Debbie Wheeler, Mike Ketchum, Robin Cole.

#### Custom's Origin

Rice has always been known as a symbol of good crops and a full larder. Legend has it that pelting a bridal couple with rice ensured their prosperity and happiness.

### PCA LOANS REDUCE INTEREST COSTS

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

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# BECK'S FARM MARKET

6 MILES NORTH of ST. JOHNS ON US-27

## REMODELING SALE

### NEW 3,000 SQ. FT. ADDITION

HELP US CELEBRATE—FREE PRIZES—SPECIAL BARGAINS



### BEEF ROUND STEAK

99¢ LB.

FEATURING 4-H BEEF CENTER CUT SLICES

Herrud's Meats PARTY ASST 1b. 89¢  
Herrud SMOKY LINKS 10 oz. 69¢

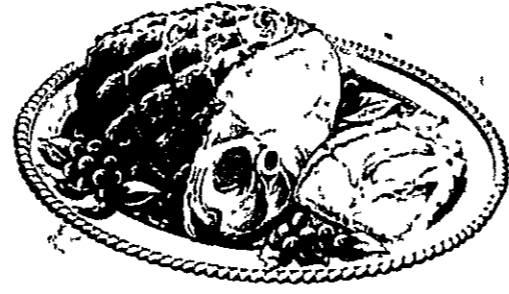
Eckrich-All Meat FRANKS 12 oz. 59¢  
Eckrich Braunschweiger or SAND. SPREAD 8 oz. 39¢

Farmer Peet's Old Fashion Ring Bologna 1b. 69¢  
Farmer Peet's Ring Liver Sausage 1b. 63¢

### Armour Boneless HAMS

HICKORY SMOKED Whole or Half

79¢ LB.



### QUARTER SLICED PORK LOINS

MIXED CHOPS 79¢ LB.

### FREE COKE & 5¢ HOT DOG

FRIDAY & Saturday, Aug. 22 & 23

COUNTRY LANE ICE CREAM GAL. 88¢

Robin Hood, Pillsbury, Gold Medal—Limit 1 \$1.49

FLOUR With \$10 order 25-lbs. \$1.69

COKE Case of 24 1.0-oz. bottles Plus deposit \$1.69

COUNTRY FRESH

### Cottage Cheese

1b. 19¢

ROSKAM'S-MR. BIG BREAD 4 1 1/2 lb. loaves \$1.00

Sunshine Crackers 1-lb. Box 25¢

### New from Hi-C CITRUS COOLER & WILD BERRY DRINK

46-FL. OZ. 4/1.00

AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE 500-CT. ROLL 2-ROLL PACK 22¢

LEMON FRESH JOY qt. 59¢

DEODORANT - ALL COLORS DIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 18¢

### FREE 1/2 PT. CHOC. MILK

WITH EACH 1/2 Gal. OF MILK 2 WITH GALLON PURCHASE

### FROZEN ON-COR DINNERS

SALISBURY STEAK, GRAVY & BEEF, SLICED TURKEY 2 lb. \$1.09

New - 3 lb., 1-oz. Box GAIN DETERGENT 69¢

### Come & See 1,000 lbs. of Cheese on Display!

Armour MEDIUM CHEESE 1b. 79¢

Oven Fresh - 14 1/2 oz. NUT-TOP ROLLS 39¢

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE \$1.99

VETS' NUGGETS DOG FOOD 25 \$1.89 LB. BAG 1

SPARTAN FROZEN POT PIES 8-OZ. WT. 13¢ CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER 5 \$1.77 LB. PAIL 1

### VLASIC PICKLE SALE

SWEET SNAX 26 oz. 55¢  
HAMBURGER CHIPS 32 oz. 29¢  
FRESH KOSHER SPEARS 26 oz. 39¢

## TOMATOES

Home Grown 2 lbs. 25¢

## POTATOES

Michigan 20 lbs. 89¢

PEACHES RED HAVEN FOR CAN. OR FREEZING \$2.19 1/2 BU.

CANTALOPE BECK'S HOME GROWN EA. 10¢

SEEDLESS - GREEN GRAPES 1b 29¢

HOME GROWN Cucumbers 2/ 19¢

JUMBO YELLOW Sweet Onions 10¢

NABISCO-5 VARIETIES SNACK CRACKERS Box 39¢

Limit with \$10 order SPARTAN BUTTER 1b. 49¢

OVEN FRESH DONUTS Cin., Plain, Sugar, Buy 2 Pkgs. Get one FREE!

POP and FUDGE BARS 24 Pk. 79¢

TETLEY INSTANT TEA 3-oz. JAR 79¢

EKKO ETERNA CANOE MUFFIN FORGED STAINLESS TABLEWARE ON SALE THIS WEEK!

GUARANTEED DISHWASHER PROOF

ONLY \$1.99 EACH UNIT with \$5.00 purchase

EKKO WARE UNIT #11 2 PIECE BUFFET SERVING SET Other Units Also Available

Start Your Set Today!!

- ★ Start With Basic Place Settings
- ★ Add Completer Units As Available
- ★ Build A Complete Set To Fit Your Needs

### MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1 QT. JAR 39¢

w/\$5 of more food order EXPIRES SAT., AUG. 23, 1969 (LIMIT 1)

BECK'S MARKET

### PAW PAW CIDER VINEGAR

SPECIAL THIS WEEK GAL. 49¢

w/\$5 or more food order EXPIRES SAT., AUG. 23, 1969 (LIMIT 1)

BECK'S MARKET PLASTIC CONTAINER

L.G. LEON'S Pepperoni PIZZA 1.99 Value Save 20¢ 99¢

SAVE AT BECK'S WHEATIES with coupon without coupon 37¢ 49¢

GOOD THRU AUGUST 23, 1969

GOOD ONLY AT BECK'S PILLSBURY FUNNY-FACE Pre-sweetened drink mix Reg. \$1.09 12 Pkgs. 69¢

Good thru August 23, 1969 207-70

GOOD ONLY AT BECK'S Pillsbury 2-layer butter CAKE MIXES 4/79¢

Good thru August 23, 1969 294-70

GOOD ONLY AT BECK'S Made Rite 14-oz. POTATO CHIPS 49¢

Good thru August 23, 1969 Smoky Bear Puppet FREE!

COUNTRY FRESH Tim Roof Sundae Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 75¢

\*ALL PRICES EFF. THRU AUG. 23, 1969 - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES\*



MRS DONALD STUMP

# Donald Stump weds Patricia Pohl at Portland

A double ring service conducted by Rev Martin Fox at St. Patrick's Church in Portland united Miss Patricia Ann Pohl and Donald Frank Stump. The bride is the daughter of, Mr and Mrs Harry M. Pohl of 10103 Cutler Road, Portland, and the groom is the son of, Mrs Susan McCorkle, of R-1, Pewamo, and the late Robert Stump. The Aug. 16 wedding mass was said at 11 a.m.

Music for the double ring service was provided by Mr Koster and the church altar was decorated with bouquets of orchid and white gladiolus. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride selected an A-line wedding gown of organza over bridal taffeta with a cowl collar trimmed in Peau d ange lace jewelled in tiny sweeps of seed pearls and crystals. Her large organza tunnel train was secured with large medallions of jewelled Peau d ange lace. Crowning the bride was a veil of lace outlined by tiny seed pearls. At either side of the profile headpiece were medallions. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchid and white fuji pompons with a light orchid corsage inserted in the center.

Miss Kathleen Pohl served as her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jane

Stump, Miss Martha Francisco, and Mrs Richard Brown. Bonnie Stump, served as flower girl. They wore identical gowns of lavender organza over taffeta with white lace trim around the short sleeves and neckline with trains of organza starting at the mid-back. Their headpieces were cabbage roses with circular veils made by the bride. They each carried a cascade bouquet of orchid and white fuji pompons.

The bride's mother chose a sheath dress of mint green with a matching lace coat and a corsage of red roses and white carnations, and wore green matching accessories. The groom's mother selected a pink sheath dress with matching coat and pink accessories. She wore a corsage identical to Mrs Pohl's.

Hilary Simon served as best

man and groomsmen were Joseph Pohl, Lawrence Smith, and Daniel Freund. Steven Pohl served as ringbearer.

A breakfast for the wedding party and immediate families was held at 12:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall and a 6:30 p.m. supper with music following was held in the evening. Five hundred guests attended the supper. Mrs Dennis Benjamin and Mrs Thomas Arens cut the wedding cake.

For travel the bride changed to a green knitted dress with brown accessories and wore her orchid corsage. The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls and Canada, and after Sept. 1, will reside at R-1, Pewamo.

The bride graduated from St. Patrick's High School in 1964 and LCC in 1966. The groom graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia High School in 1964 and attended MSU.



MRS WILLIAM OGLESBEE

# William Oglesbee weds Cynthia Jones

ELSIE(C)—Cynthia Ann Jones and William Forest Oglesbee exchanged wedding vows before the Rev Averill Carson in a single ring service at the First Congregational Church at St. Johns, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Kenneth Jones of St. Johns and the late Mr Jones. The groom's mother is Mrs Forest Oglesbee of Detroit.

Arrangements of white gladiolus and pom poms with pink roses decorated the church altar together with tall lighted candelabra.

Mrs Manning Gross played the traditional wedding music and served as organist for Mrs Treva Hill who sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Through the Years."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother John Jones, wore an Edwardian styled white gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace, with an empire waistline, long sleeves and A-line skirt. A wide ruffle of clipped Chantilly lace accented the cuffs and the edge of a detachable train. A smaller ruffle framed the neckline.

Lace motifs on the skirt and train added interest and presented the finishing touches. Complementing the ensemble was a head-piece of fabric roses and Chantilly lace to which imported silk illusion was attached. She carried a Colonial style bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations with leather fern and tied with white streamers.

Her three attendants were identically attired in high fashion sleeveless gowns of sea-kist blue saki. The softly gathered skirts were accented with an empire belt and front bow. The necklines were also framed with ruffles. They carried Colonial bouquets of white carnations centered with a single pink rose and also a matching rose in their hair. They wore white gloves embroidered with a tiny rose trim, gifts of the bride.

The matron of honor was Mrs Edward Martis, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Diana Jones, niece of the bride, and Karen Elizabeth Bush of Brighton.

The bride's mother chose a soft blue sheath, trimmed with wide braid at neck and hemline with matching hat of satin straw. She carried pink sweetheart roses and white carnations matching the bridal bouquet.

Mervin Oglesbee of Belleville was his brother's best man while John Bedrosjan of Birmingham and Alvin McDonald of Detroit were groomsmen.

Eugene Livingston, cousin of the bride, served as church usher and Spencer Martis assisted in lighting the altar candles.

A reception was held in Wilcox Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs Susan Newton Strath of Ann Arbor was in charge of registering the guests while Mrs David Livingston of Troy and Mrs Dan Bross of Lansing attended the gift table. Miss Jennifer Keys of Miami, Florida, served the fruit punch and Mrs Rollie Benson presided at the coffee service. Mrs Ella Schutt of Jackson cut the bride's cake and Mrs John Jones, the groom's cake.

Following the reception, the new Mr and Mrs Oglesbee visited the bride's grandmother, Mrs Earl Jones in the Wilson Rest Home at Maple Rapids, where she is ill. They presented her with a special corsage.

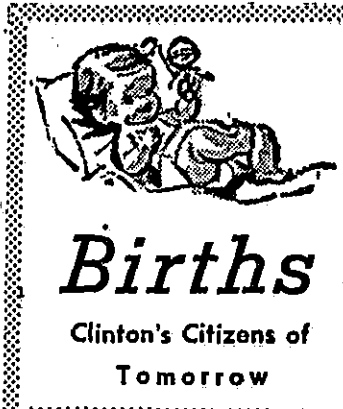
The couple did not plan a wedding trip at this time because of the serious illness of his mother in a Detroit hospital.

A buffet supper for 100 guests was served at the Jones farm on West French Road, St. Johns with Mrs Kenneth Jones and Mr and Mrs John Jones and family as hosts.

The bride has accepted a position as elementary music teacher in the Stockbridge-Gregory-Munith Schools. She attended Oberlin College, graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and teaching certificate in elementary vocal music. She has taught four years.

The groom attended Wayne University and is an expeditor for the Dana Corp. of Chelsea. The couple will reside at the groom's home at 20821 Wasson Road, Gregory.

A pedestrian may be in the wrong, motorists, but he doesn't deserve the death penalty. An Oct. 18 wedding is being planned.



BANCROFT—A boy, Jay Dee was adopted by Mr and Mrs Juddson D. Bancroft of R-2, Fowler on June 22. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs A. D. Bancroft of Maple Rapids and Mr and Mrs Fred Pasch of Fowler. The mother is the former Joan Pasch.

FINKBEINER—A boy, Robert Emory Jr., was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Emory Finkbeiner Sr. of McHenry, Ill., on Aug. 8 at McHenry Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. The baby has two sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Edwin Mohrke of St. Johns and Mrs Ester Finkbeiner of Middleville. The mother is the former Martha Mohrke.

RHYNARD—A boy, Ronald Galvin, was born to Mr and Mrs Virgil Rhynard of 807 N. Ottawa Street, on Aug. 8, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces. The baby has five brothers and three sisters. Grandparents are Mrs Mae Rhynard and Velma Pitchford. The mother is the former Ida Pitchford.

WITT—A girl, Diane Kay, was born to Mr and Mrs Carl J. Witt of R-2, DeWitt, on Aug. 9, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. The baby has three brothers and one sister. Grandmother is Mrs Eleanor Val Ellis. The mother is the former Dorothy Van Ellis.

BURK—A girl, Shawn Renee, was born to Mr and Mrs Larry Burk of 1202 S. Oakland on Aug. 9, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Merlin Burk and Mr and Mrs Antonio Rositas of St. Johns. The mother is the former Olga Rositas.

REEVES — A boy, Anthony Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs Dennis Reeves of R-3, St. Johns on Aug. 1, at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Willard Curtis and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Haynes all of St. Johns. The mother is the former Ruth Curtis.



DELPHINE GULLICKS

## Engaged

Mr and Mrs Carl Gullicks of Finley, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter Delphine to James F. Martin, son of Mrs Geraldine Martin of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Finley High School. The prospective groom is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is presently employed by the Lansing City Police.

MICHIGAN

# STATE FAIR

FRIDAY AUG 22 THRU SEPT 1

DETROIT

FREE ENTERTAINMENT



MR AND MRS GERALD ABBOTT

## Celebrate anniversary

Mr and Mrs Gerald Abbott of 535 E. Main Street, Maple Rapids, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 17.

An open house for the couple was hosted by their children and grandchildren from 2 'til

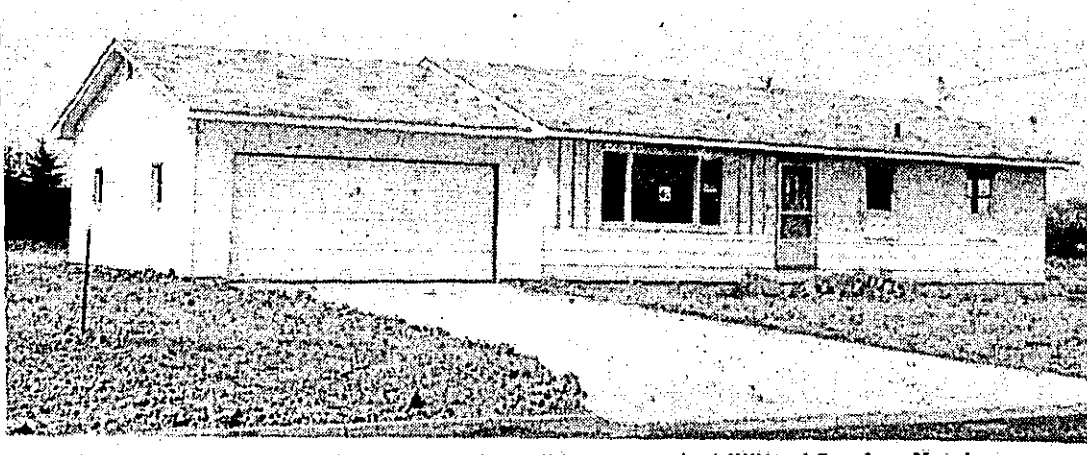
5 p.m. at the Congregational Church for friends and relatives of the couple.

### PRICE TAG

The trouble with pulling strings is that a man never knows who is pulling at the other end.

# BUY BEST at BEE'S

## ARE YOU PLANNING ON A NEW HOME THIS YEAR?



If you're thinking about building a new home this year contact Willard Searles. New homes are now under construction in Searles Subdivision or we will build a home on your lot using our floor plans or yours. Before you buy or build, see Searles for your housing needs. Financing available.

New 65'x28' Home Started in Searles Subdivision—Family Room—3-Bedroom—Fireplace

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FARM — BUSINESS  
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### Free Green Stamps

For Opening an Improved V. I. P. Account!

1,000 S & H STAMPS FOR EACH V. I. P. ACCOUNT OPENED!

Central National's famous Improved V.I.P.'s pay 5% per annum and the interest is continuously compounded. No bank pays more... and we guarantee the rate for 48 months.

### Free Green Stamps

For Opening A Passbook Savings Account!

250 S & H Stamps For Each New \$100 or More Account

Look forward to more financial security with a passbook savings account at Central National. Nancy Armstrong is pictured assisting a customer opening a new account. Smart customer. Financial security and free S & H stamps, too. How about you?

The neighbor you can bank on

# CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS

ST. JOHNS  
OVID-PEWAMO

Member F.D.I.C.

# How store managers view supermarket games

By CLAUDIA McLOUGHLIN

Games people play—are they always fun and profitable? If they're supermarket games, two St. Johns grocers think not and a third won't say.

"Good prices are better for the shopper than any game," says Rick Anderson, manager of Andy's IGA.

The Independent Grocer's Alliance is similar to a chain operation, he says. There are 80 stores in Michigan whose owners banded together to improve grocery service and receive the benefits of bulk purchasing power.

"We're not really a chain

store, though," says Anderson, "because each store has the right to agree or disagree with a policy." In the case of games, one store can't promote a game nor can one store stop it.

"If the majority of the stores decide they want a game, we all buy. But any one store has the prerogative to refuse to participate," he says.

Anderson, returned from a four-day, all expenses paid vacation, says he was treated to a visit at a plush resort owned and operated by a large stamp company.

"It was all just a big sales pitch," he says. "They were trying to sell me on stamps, but I've been that round before.

Places like that (the resort) are built by shoppers and store owners."

"The IGA stores in Michigan gave stamps once. It cost them several million a year. And not all stamps are redeemed. Food prices were increased to compensate for the \$105 per roll of stamps, but the premiums actually cost them more than if they went to a retailer and bought the item," Anderson reported.

He says that at one time his store did sponsor a national contest. Prizes were cash in the quantity of \$500, \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5. He was guaranteed that there be one top winner and \$500 given in each of the other categories.

"We gave away over 100,000 game cards which cost the store one-half cent each plus we were charged for the prize money. To compensate for this, we had to raise food prices. Naturally we had more customers, but I'd much rather give the shopper good buys than a one-in-a-hundred thousand chance at cash."

Another store manager, who requested that his name be withheld, said "I don't like gimmicks of any kind."

He says that customers are entitled to the best possible food prices, but games make that impossible.

"It might draw a few customers, but it doesn't help to keep them," he adds. "When the excitement of the new games wear off, the shopper will start realizing that he can get better prices on food elsewhere."

"I'm not saying that we raise prices on everything, but the money for the game has to come from somewhere. And during our games, our profits aren't any less," says the manager.

One of this manager's biggest gripes is the fairness of the games.

"If a shopper comes in here every day and buys a loaf of bread or a can of peas, she will get one ticket for each day's shopping regardless how much she spends.

"The same is true of the shop-

per who comes in once a week and spends maybe \$40 for her groceries. She gets one ticket for her purchase.

"It would be more fair if the tickets could be given by the dollar purchase rather than the daily purchase, he says "that can't be done by state law."

A third grocer interviewed would give no opinion.

"Any information regarding games would have to come from the district office," he says.

Earlier, a clerk in the store commented that grocery store games are "a pain in the neck."



MRS RONALD TOMLINSON

# Ronald Tomlinson and Vicki Paseka wed Aug. 2

Miss Vicki J. Paseka, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gus Paseka, of 304 N. Morton Street, St. Johns, and Ronald L. Tomlinson, son of Mr and Mrs William Tomlinson of 214 Tudor Drive, Lansing were united in a double ring ceremony Aug. 2, at 3 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents. Rev Erwin A. Forbes performed the ceremony.

The bride selected an empire waisted gown of satin and lace. The train was floor length and the veil was shoulder length. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

She was attended by Mrs Gary Wood, a cousin of the bride, who wore an empire gown of nylon over taffeta in a soft shade of pink.

Richard Tomlinson, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise knit dress with black accessories and the groom's mother wore a blue and white knit dress with blue accessories. They each wore a corsage of carnations.

A buffet luncheon was served immediately after the service. After a honeymoon trip in northern Michigan the couple will reside at 314 W. Washington Street, DeWitt.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is presently employed at Nick's Fruit Market. The groom is employed at Oldsmobile in Lansing.



MR AND MRS CARL RYAN

# Celebrate anniversary

An open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Carl Ryan will be held Aug. 24, from 2 'til 5 p.m. at the Village Hall in Maple Rapids. Hosting the affair will be their sons and daughters, Miss Nellie

Ryan and Mr and Mrs Edward Swanchara of St. Johns, Mr and Mrs John Ryan and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ryan of Maple Rapids. All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.



RITA WOOD

# Engaged

Mr and Mrs Nelson Wood of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Walter Lee Morrill, son of Mr and Mrs Gaylord Morrill of 15377 Lake Drive, Bath.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill., and resides at 1902 1/2 S. Kelsel Street, Bay City. She is employed as a teacher.

The prospective groom graduated from MSU and resides at 3427 Hilltop Drive, Bay City. He is employed by Yeo and Yeo, Certified public accountants of Saginaw.

A Nov. 22 wedding is being planned.

A championship swim meet will be held Aug. 25 at Walnut Hills in Lansing. The best two swimmers in each age group will be competing from St. Johns.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FRANK DRAIN Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

Notice is Hereby Given that the FRANK DRAIN which is located in Greenbush Township, Clinton County, Michigan, will be assessed in 1969 to cover the cost of repairing said drain.

Notice is Further Given, that on Wednesday the 17th day of September, 1969, at my office in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Frank Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to Review.

DALE R. CHAPMAN, Clinton County Drain Commissioner Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 20th day of August, 1969. 18-1

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT CHILSON BR. OF BENNETT DRAIN Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

Notice is Hereby Given that the CHILSON BR. OF BENNETT DRAIN which is located in Greenbush Township, Clinton County, Michigan, will be assessed in 1969 to cover the cost of repairing said drain.

Notice is Further Given, that on Wednesday the 17th day of September, 1969, at my office in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Chilson Br. of Bennett Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to Review.

DALE R. CHAPMAN, Clinton County Drain Commissioner Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 20th day of August, 1969. 18-1

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT LOESCH DRAIN Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

Notice is Hereby Given that the LOESCH DRAIN which is located in DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, will be assessed in 1969 to cover the cost of repairing said drain.

Notice is Further Given, that on Wednesday the 17th day of September, 1969, at my office in the City of St. Johns, Michigan, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the Loesch Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to Review.

DALE R. CHAPMAN, Clinton County Drain Commissioner Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 20th day of August, 1969. 18-1

# Deborah Meyer guest of honor at bridal showers

Five bridal showers have been held in the past few weeks honoring Miss Deborah Meyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Meyer of 710 S. Oakland Street. Miss Meyer will become the bride of Ross A. Masarik on Saturday, Aug. 16, at St. Joseph Church.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Judy Fox, Miss Sally Ward and Mrs Gay Havens at Miss Fox's home for close friends of the bride on July 17; on Aug. 3 a shower was hosted by Mrs Albert Masarik and Miss Sandra Masarik, at their home, for relatives and friends; Mrs Raymond Parr and Mrs Keith McDowell hosted a miscellaneous shower on Aug. 4 for friends of the bride-to-be and out-of-town relatives; on Aug. 6 an "Around The Clock" shower was held at the home of Mrs Bruce Robbins in Lansing. Guests were co-workers of the bride-elect at Michigan State University.

Have you met...? A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

RUSSELL J. PATTERSON and his wife Denise are new residents at 405 South Oakland. The have five children; Van, 16; Eugene, 14; Roxanne, 9 1/2; Roger, 8; and Eric, born at Clinton Memorial Hospital Aug. 1. Patterson is employed as a State food inspector. The family moved here July 31 from Reed City.

CHARLES AGERSTRAND and his wife Melissa reside at 711 S. Mead Street. They are former residents of Lansing. Agerstrand is employed as a Jr. High social studies teacher, and his wife will teach junior high art classes.

W. REX SKEA and his wife Judith are new residents at 905 E. Cass. Skea is self-employed as a contractor and installs telephone equipment. The couple are former residents of rural St. Johns.

Legend has it that at King Arthur's death his sword Excalibur was thrown back into the lake by Sir Bedivere. A strange hand drew it below and it was never seen again.

NEW for FALL! Bobbie Brooks The bonnie-plaid Bermudas... wee-waisted, close fitted, Tartan colored. Now gather a clan of separate tops and have yourself a fashion filing. 80% wool-20% nylon. Sizes 5-15. \$9.00 Julie K

# The Woman's Place

Clinton County News

# Nuptial Mass unites Elsie couple

Nancy Kay Thornton of 5220 N. Shepardsville Road, Elsie, was united in marriage Aug. 2, to Sgt. Kenneth Waggoner of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The bride is the daughter of, Mr and Mrs Norval Thornton and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs John Waggoner of Maple Rapids Road, Elsie.

The Nuptial Mass was read by Rev Edward Konecny at 5 p.m. in St. Cyril's Church before an altar decorated with yellow mums, and white gladiolus accented with blue carnations.

Miss Kathleen Thornton served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Connie Luznak, Miss Rosemary Fabus, and Mrs Beverly Stevenson, Miss Mary Frances Cubr of Howell served as flower girl. The attendant's gowns were designed in chiffon over taffeta. They had puff sleeves and empire waists and a flowing mock coat of cotton blue chiffon. They carried cascade arrangements of miniature blue carnations and yellow sweetheart roses. Their veils were four tiers of blue nylon lace attached to a forward crown of flowers accented with blue pearls.

Mrs Thornton selected a yellow sleeveless lace coat over a yellow dress with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a char-

treuse chiffon coat over a taffeta chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage identical to Mrs Thornton's.

Terry Laznac served as best man and groomsmen were Milton Nledig, Ron Thornton, and Edward Thornton. Brian Newman served as ring bearer and Jerry Fabus and Jerry Mellan ushered the guests.

A reception for 350 guests was held at the Slovak Hall in Bannister at 7 p.m. with Mr and Mrs Louis Kuckar as host and hostess. Others assisting were Mrs Josephine Cubr, Miss Linda Turner, Mrs Regina Bush and Miss Arlene Waggoner.

Special guests were the groom's grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ray Randolph of Kalkaska and the bride's grandfather T.C. Thornton of Elsie.

For travel the bride changed to a light blue dress and wore a corsage of red roses and white carnations. The couple honeymooned in Canada, Washington and Oregon. Later they will reside at Santa Maria, Calif., where the groom is stationed with the Air Force.

The couple are both graduates of Elsie High School and the bride also graduated from St. Joseph School of Nursing. The groom attended Central Michigan University and while in the Air Force is also enrolled at Allen Hancock College.

with pearls, stones, and lily of the valley. She carried a cascade arrangement of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

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The couple are both graduates of Elsie High School and the bride also graduated from St. Joseph School of Nursing. The groom attended Central Michigan University and while in the Air Force is also enrolled at Allen Hancock College.

# Saylors have 50th anniversary

ELSIE(c)—Mr and Mrs Dewey Saylor observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, July 27, with their children Mr and Mrs Earl Saylor of Ashley, Mr and Mrs Jack Saylor of Birmingham, and Mr and Mrs Charles (Joyce) Reed of Coral as hosts.

Also present were all of their ten grandchildren. The couple also have 14 great grandchildren. The serving table was centered with a gold-sprayed flower arrangement. The four-tiered gold and white wedding cake topped with a pair of gold love birds was decorated by a cousin, Mrs Helen Wians.

Dewey Saylor and his wife, the former Echo Linman were married in 1919 at Corunna and have lived in this area ever since.

Among the guests from Grand Rapids, Lansing, Birmingham and the area towns were three special guests. They were: Mrs Ethel Boyd, sister of Mr Saylor and only member of the wedding party 50 years ago; Mrs Carrie Evans, a teacher of Mrs Saylor; and Mrs Mabel Curtis who started school with Mrs Saylor and continued through the years at the Crippen School.

It Pays to Shop at MacKinnon's for Better Values BIRKSHIRE ANNUAL SALE PANTY HOSE & STOCKINGS AUG. 21 - SEPT. 6

PANTY HOSE		SUPPORT STOCKINGS	
REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$3.00	\$2.39	\$3.95	\$3.19

STOCKINGS		
REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR
\$1.35	\$1.09	\$3.25
\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.55
\$1.75	\$1.39	\$4.15

New Hoover Dial-A-Matic vacuum cleaner with POWER DRIVE

Hoover "Action-Grip"—it commands the most unique vacuum cleaner ever developed. A slight forward pressure on the "Action-Grip" and the Hoover Dial-A-Matic moves ahead ever so smoothly. Release the pressure and it stops. Pull lightly rearward and the Hoover Dial-A-Matic responds. Here is the easiest cleaning ever. Simply go through the ordinary motions of cleaning and leave the pushing and pulling to the power drive.

Come in today—see this revolutionary "Power-Drive". Relax in your cleaning—leave the driving to Hoover.

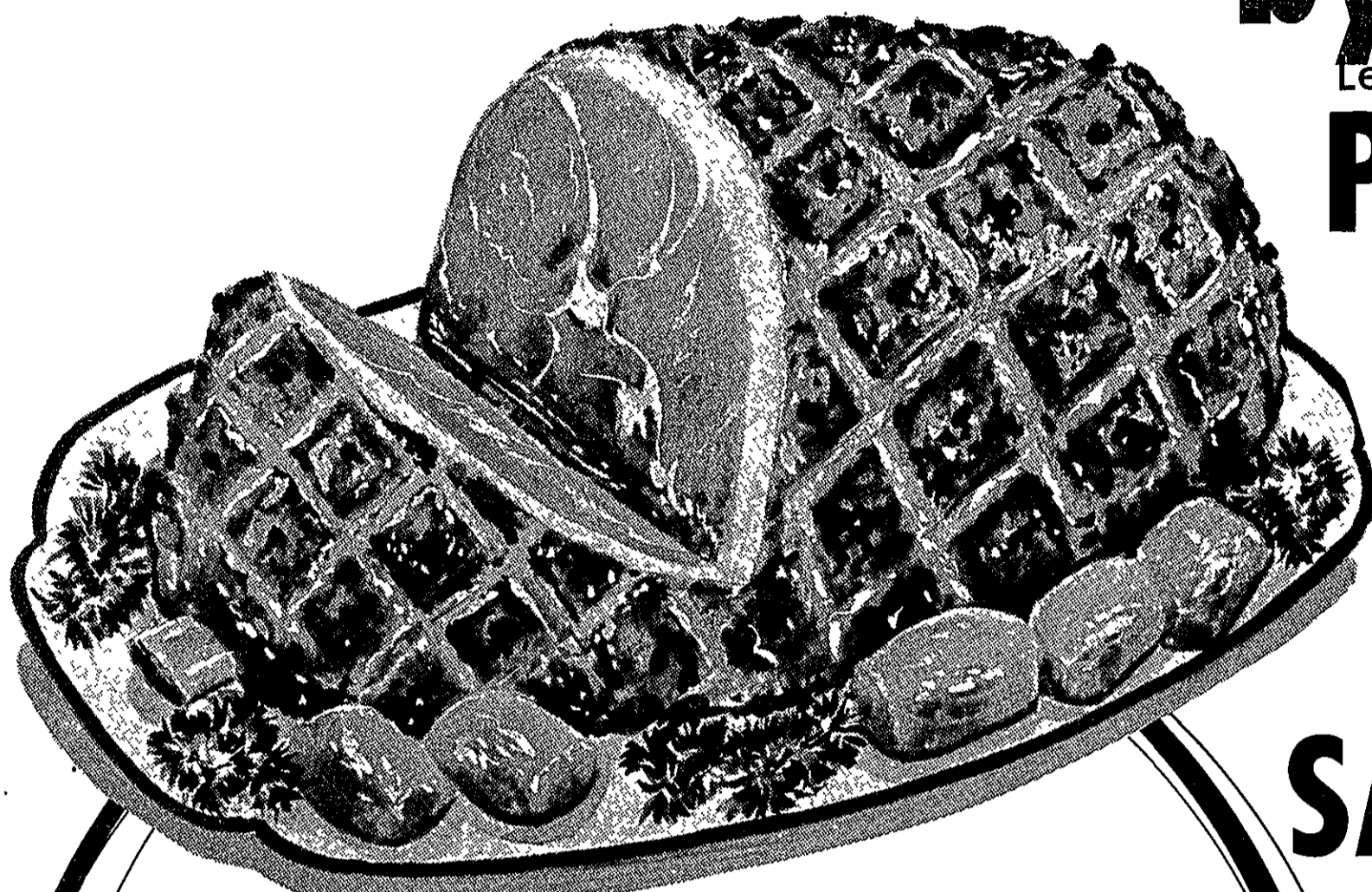
E. F. Boron Company 122 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-7423

**Andy's IGA**  
ST. JOHNS — ITHACA

**LOW PRICES are yours  
by CHOICE not CHANCE!!**



**IGA WINNING  
PRICES!**



Henry House  
**BONELESS  
HAMS!!**  
LEAN  
HIGHEST  
QUALITY  
**69¢** lb.  
SAVE 30¢ A POUND

Lean  
**PORK STEAK**  
**65¢** lb.

Homemade  
**PORK  
SAUSAGE** **65¢** lb.

Fresh Fryer  
**BREASTS**  
**65¢** lb.

Fresh  
**FRYER LEGS**  
**69¢** lb.

Tablerite  
**LUNCHMEAT** **69¢** pound  
center cut  
**HAM SLICES** **89¢** pound



CHECK & COMPARE	IGA LOW PRICE
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	48¢
WARSAW DILL PICKLES	53¢
CHOCOLATE HERSHEY SYRUP	19¢
ALPO DOG FOOD	27¢
LUNCHEON MEAT SWIFTS PREM	53¢
INSTANT BREAKFAST CARNATION	69¢
JEFF CAKE MIXES	13¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	57¢
4 VARIETIES IGA NOODLES	29¢
MANY USES CRISCO OIL	79¢
SHORTENING SWIFTNING	69¢
IGA POTATO CHIPS	49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	\$1.29
CLEANER MIRACLE WHITE	69¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	38¢
IGA BREAD	4/88¢
3 VARIETIES IGA CIGARETTES	\$2.49
STARKIST TUNA	28¢
NORTHERN TISSUE	33¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA	45¢
IGA SHAVE CREAM	59¢

IGA Stewed  
**TOMATOES** 3 1-lb. Cans **69¢**

Fame yellow cling  
**PEACHES** 1-lb. 13 oz. Can **25¢**

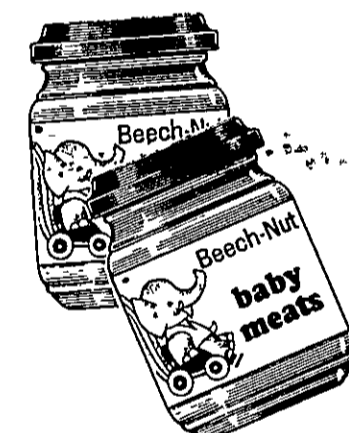
Red tart pitted  
**CHERRIES** 1-lb. Can **25¢**

Weston  
**SALTINES** 1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**



IGA  
**POTATO CHIPS** 14-oz. **49¢**

IGA Tablerite  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **49¢**



Beechnut Strained  
**BABY FOOD** jar **6¢**

Breast-of-Chicken Tuna 6-1/2 oz. **28¢**

BANQUET FROZEN  
Apple or Blueberry Pies 1-1/4 lb. **19¢**

ROYAL SCOTT  
MARGARINE 7 1-lb. **\$1.00**

KRUNCHEE  
POTATO CHIPS IN PLASTIC CONTAINERS 16-oz. **\$1.09**

GOLDEN HEARTH  
PATIO FRENCH BREAD 1-lb. Loaf **33¢**

OVEN FRESH  
NUTTY DONUTS 12 Pk. **45¢**

STOKELY  
GATORADE..... 3 Quarts **\$1.**

FAME DARK RED  
KIDNEY BEANS..... net 15-oz. Can **17¢**

IGA  
FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **29¢**  
25 lb. \$1.69

Oven Fresh LUMBERJACK  
BREAD 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

PEWAMO  
BUTTER 1-lb. **59¢**

FARM FRESH MEDIUM  
EGGS doz. **29¢**

MICHIGAN  
SUGAR 5-lbs. **49¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5 PURCHASE NOT INCLUDING COUPON ITEMS

4¢ OFF WHITE or ASST.  
**KLEENEX** 4/\$1

Birdseye  
COOL WHIP Qt. **49¢**

Mario Pepperoni  
PIZZA Net 13-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

IGA Med  
EGGS Doz. **29¢**  
WITH COUPON

California  
**LETTUCE** HEAD **19¢**



HOME GROWN  
Tomatoes lb. **19¢**

DUCHESS  
Apples **49¢**

IGA  
WHITE CAKE MIX 1-lb. 3-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

NEW FAME  
SOUP 10¢  
10 1/2-oz. Can

KRAFT  
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar **48¢**

PANTRY PRIDE  
PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. 8-oz. Jar **79¢**

TABLE KING  
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 1-lb. Can **27¢**

HILLS BROS.  
COFFEE 2-lb. Can **\$1.19**

This Week's Special  
CASSEROLE WITH COVER SAVE \$2.25 **\$8.70**

- Lemon
- Devil's Food
- White
- Yellow
- Spice
- Dark Choc.

# The Charter Township of Bath

An Ordinance to secure the public peace, health, safety, welfare and convenience of the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Bath, Clinton County, Michigan, a Municipal Corporation, by the regulation of uncompleted, abandoned, dilapidated, or deteriorated buildings injurious to life or health within said township; to provide penalties for the violation thereof; and to repeal all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

The Township Board of Bath Charter Township, Clinton County, Michigan Ordains:

**Sec. 1. NAME.** This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Bath Charter Township Dangerous Buildings Ordinance.

**Sec. 2. DEFINITIONS.** The term "dangerous buildings" as used in this article is hereby defined to mean and include (a) any building, shed, fence, or other man-made structure which is dangerous to the public health because of its condition, and which may cause or aid in the spread of disease or injury to the health of the occupants of it or neighboring structures; (b) any building, shed, fence, or other man-made structure, which because of faulty construction, age, lack of proper repair or any cause, is especially liable to fire and constitutes or creates a fire hazard; (c) any building, shed, fence, or other man-made structure, which by reason of faulty construction or any other cause, is liable to cause injury or damage by collapsing or by a collapse or fall of any part of such structures; (d) any building, shed, fence, or other man-made structure, which because of its condition or because of lack of doors or windows is available to and frequented by malefactors or disorderly persons who are not lawful occupants of such structure.

Any such dangerous building in the Bath Charter Townships hereby declared to be a nuisance.

**Sec. 3. REGULATIONS.** (a) all buildings and parts thereof erected on or before the effective date of this Ordinance shall be completed and fully and permanently enclosed within one (1) year from such date, or in the alternative, shall be torn down, dismantled and removed, and any excavations thereunder filled to grade level. (b) all buildings and parts thereof hereafter erected shall be fully enclosed in accordance with the building permit issued therefor, within one (1) year from the issuance of said permit, or the commencement of said construction, whichever shall first occur, provided, however, this sub-section shall not apply to the construction of buildings containing more than 100,000 square feet of first floor area.

**Sec. 4. PROHIBITION.** It shall be unlawful to maintain or permit the existence of any dangerous building in the township; and it shall be unlawful for the owner, occupant or person in custody of any dangerous building to permit the same to remain in a dangerous condition, or to occupy such building or permit it to be occupied while it is or remains in a dangerous condition.

**Sec. 5. ABATEMENT.** Whenever the building inspector, the fire marshal or the health officer shall be of the opinion that any building or structure in the township is a dangerous building, he shall file a written statement to this effect with the Township Clerk. The clerk shall thereupon cause written notice to be served upon the owner thereof, and upon the occupant thereof, if any, by registered mail or by personal service. Such notice shall state that the building has been declared to be in a dangerous condition, and that such dangerous condition must be removed or remedied by repairing or altering the building or by demolishing it; and that the condition must be remedied at once or that the occupants thereof must vacate such building within 24 hours from receipt of said notice. Such notice may be in the following terms:

"To \_\_\_\_\_ (Owner-Occupant of premises) of the premises known and described as: \_\_\_\_\_ You are hereby notified that \_\_\_\_\_ (describe building) on the premises above mentioned has been condemned as a nuisance and a dangerous building after inspection by \_\_\_\_\_. The causes for this decision are \_\_\_\_\_ (here insert the facts as to the dangerous condition). You must remedy this condition or de-

molish the building immediately, or the Bath Charter Township will proceed to do so."

If the person receiving the notice has not complied therewith or taken an appeal from the determination of the officer or employee finding that a dangerous building exists, within ten days from the time the notice is served upon such person by personal service or registered mail, the building inspector, may upon orders of the Bath Charter Township Board proceed to remedy the condition or demolish the dangerous building.

**Sec. 6. FIRE LIMITS.** Any frame building or structure, within the fire limits of the Bath Charter Township, as hereinbefore prescribed by ordinance, which has or may be damaged by fire, decay or other causes to the extent of fifty (50%) per cent of its value, shall be torn down and removed, or rebuilt with non-flammable walls.

On written notice by the building inspector, the health officer or the fire marshal to the effect that such building has been so damaged, filed with the clerk, the said clerk shall notify the owner and occupant of the receipt of such notice.

The Bath Charter Township Clerk shall then appoint three (3) persons to determine whether or not such building or structure has been damaged to the extent of fifty (50%) per cent of its value.

A copy of the notice of the appointment of the board of three persons to determine the damage shall be served upon the owner of the premises by personal service or by registered mail at his last known address.

Such notice shall be in substantially the following form:

"To \_\_\_\_\_ (Owner) You are hereby notified that Bath Charter Township has determined that the building owned by you, located within the fire limits of the Bath Charter Township has been damaged by fire, decay or otherwise to the extent of fifty (50%) per cent of its value, and that a board of three (3) persons has been appointed to verify this finding, which board will hold its first meeting in the Bath Charter Hall, on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, at the hour of \_\_\_\_\_ o'clock, at which time it will determine whether or not this finding is correct. If this finding is verified by the board, you must tear down and remove said building, or rebuild it with non-flammable walls."

If this finding is verified by the board of three (3) members and it determines that the building in question has been damaged to the extent of fifty (50%) per cent of its value, it shall be the duty of the owner to tear down and remove the said building within twenty (20) days after the finding of such board, or to remodel it to comply with requirements of new buildings within the Bath Charter Township; and it shall be unlawful to occupy or permit the occupancy of such building after such findings until it is so remodeled.

**Sec. 7. PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION.** Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment as is in the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offense. In addition to the imposition of such fines and penalties as herein provided, any building which continues to violate the provisions of this Ordinance, after the owner or occupant has been ordered by the building inspector, fire marshal or health officer of the Bath Charter Township to make the same comply or to demolish or remove such building, may in the discretion of the Bath Charter Township Board, be made to comply or to be demolished or removed by such Township Board or its agents, and the cost thereof collected from the owner or occupant of said premises. If the owner or occupant refuses to pay such costs, the same may be assessed against the property of the owner or occupant and collected in the same manner as are taxes assessed under the general tax laws of the State of Michigan. The owner or occupant who pays such costs may collect the same from the person or other entity

who caused such violation to exist, for such sums so expended, in an appropriate action at law.

**Sec. 8. SEPARABILITY.** Each section and each provision or requirement of any section of this Ordinance shall be considered separable and the invalidity of any portion of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion.

**Sec. 9. PUBLICATION.** This Ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper circulated within said township, which pub-

# Winners of 4-H Fair awards

## Vegetables

### GROUP A

Tim Acre, Nancy Address, Shirley Andrews, Richard Archer, David Baese, Glen Baese, Terry Ballinger, Rebecca Barz, Timothy Barz, Mary Lou Bergdolt, Jeff Brasington, Peggy Brownlee, Tim Carlson, Michael Cordes, Donna Davis, Ronnie Dershem, James Eaton, Gordon Enness, Frank Falvor, Earl Flegler Jr., William Fox, David Gilbert, Bruce Green, Tamra Harris, Cynthia Hengesbach, Joe Henning, William Horman, Allan Howard, Tammy Hunt, Annette Irish, Becky Kaufman, Agnes Kirkpatrick, Brenda Koepfen, David Koepfen, Michelle Lawrence, Laurie Lounds, Jeff McMaster, Don McMichael, Jay Miller, Gerald Minaryk, Ken Minsky, Sonia Moriarty, Fred Motz, Jeff Motz, Steve Myers, Rose Oberlin, Jerry Price, Benny Prior, Roger Prior, Bruce Rossow, Roseanne Rossow, Terry Sehke, Paul Simon, Mark Smith, Pamela Snyder, Anna Spitzley, Mike Stevens, Kay Thelen, Cindy Thornton, Peggy Trommator, James Williams, Jeannine Wood, Susan Woodhams, Red Youngs, Chris Zeeb, Ken Andrews, Brian Chant, Stephanie Pytlowany, Jerry Moriarty, Tammy Thelen, John Pung, Terri Tiedt, Bonnie Rossow, Diane Theis, Eric Andrus, Janice Ballinger, LuAnn Bancroft, Mark Barz, Tony Beals, Gary Bernath, Brian Brook, Peter Carlson, Brian Davis, Diane Davis, Edward Falvor, Cathy Fandel, Wayne Fedewa, Leonard Kanaski, Diann Kirkpatrick, Bruce Levey, Mike Louth, Harry Moldenhauer, David Motz, Cathy Rademacher, Ron Risley, Brenda Russell, Ruth Ann Simon, Frederick Staples, Fred Thompson, Rodney Thornton, Brian VanVleet, Gary VanVleet, Deborah Weber, Randy Wnner, Kenny Wrytek, William Sommers, Eric Carlson, Dan Washburn, Larry Bernath, Terry Bernath, Alan Cobb, Gregg Crowley, Brian Gelsenhaver, Tom Moldenhauer, Carolin Oberlin, Bill Parker, Walter Pytlowany, June Sehke, Roy Sehke, Diane Sibley, Sue Sibley, Karin Sommers, Dennis Spitzley, Janice Spitzley, Colleen Wood, Bill Stoy, Sharon Stoy, Phillip Johnson, Daniel Barz.

### GROUP B

Brian Acre, Teresa Babbitt, Rosalyn Enness, Kevin Knaus, Timothy Knaus, Steve Lane, Bryan Lintemuth, Ellen Personious, James Pung, Melvin Rademacher, Jayne Riley, Pat Riley, Charlene Shea, Cathy Address, Dennis Baese, Gary Becker, Marlene Enness, Patty Fox, Jeff Hunt, Paula Kriebel, Paul Laidski, Ron Sosebee, Nancy Zuker, Glenn Tarrant, Larry Johnson, Shella Blood.

### GROUP C

Paul Hethorn, Mary Ann Schelke, Jimmy Zarka, Ronald Ballinger, Jerry Smith.

## Woodworking

### APPRENTICE

#### GROUP A

Kenneth Andrews, Patrick Arens, David Baese, Timothy Barz, John Chmiko, Dale Devereaux, Jim Eaton, Frank Falvor, Wayne Fedewa, William Fox, Tod Gibson, Allen Glowacki, Douglas Haas, Ross Harlow, Randy Hatta, Greg Hazle, John Hosen, Larry Kanaski, Barry Kloeckner, Kevin Knaus, Thomas Pohl, Glenn Pung, Lynn Ruestman, Allen Sehke, Charles Sillman, Daniel Thelen, James Williams, Earl Flegler.

#### GROUP B

Ronald Ballinger, Jeffrey Brasington, William Caruss, Gordon Enness, Edward Falvor, Mark Fedewa, James Galloway, Jim Irer, Tim Knaus, Gerald Minaryk, Ken Minsky, Jeff Motz, Henry Olgier, Glenn Pline, Ronald Presocki, Brian Puetz, Michael Simon, Madelyn Staples, Cindy Thornton, Jim Zarka.

#### GROUP C

Doug Droste, Steve Fedewa, Karen Goetze, Steve Henning, Jay Miller, Mark Miro, Russell Staples, Lee Zuker, Tom Zuker.

## HANDYMAN

### GROUP A

Dennis Baese, Wendall Dan-

ielson, who caused such violation to exist, for such sums so expended, in an appropriate action at law.

## Vegetables

### GROUP A

Tim Acre, Nancy Address, Shirley Andrews, Richard Archer, David Baese, Glen Baese, Terry Ballinger, Rebecca Barz, Timothy Barz, Mary Lou Bergdolt, Jeff Brasington, Peggy Brownlee, Tim Carlson, Michael Cordes, Donna Davis, Ronnie Dershem, James Eaton, Gordon Enness, Frank Falvor, Earl Flegler Jr., William Fox, David Gilbert, Bruce Green, Tamra Harris, Cynthia Hengesbach, Joe Henning, William Horman, Allan Howard, Tammy Hunt, Annette Irish, Becky Kaufman, Agnes Kirkpatrick, Brenda Koepfen, David Koepfen, Michelle Lawrence, Laurie Lounds, Jeff McMaster, Don McMichael, Jay Miller, Gerald Minaryk, Ken Minsky, Sonia Moriarty, Fred Motz, Jeff Motz, Steve Myers, Rose Oberlin, Jerry Price, Benny Prior, Roger Prior, Bruce Rossow, Roseanne Rossow, Terry Sehke, Paul Simon, Mark Smith, Pamela Snyder, Anna Spitzley, Mike Stevens, Kay Thelen, Cindy Thornton, Peggy Trommator, James Williams, Jeannine Wood, Susan Woodhams, Red Youngs, Chris Zeeb, Ken Andrews, Brian Chant, Stephanie Pytlowany, Jerry Moriarty, Tammy Thelen, John Pung, Terri Tiedt, Bonnie Rossow, Diane Theis, Eric Andrus, Janice Ballinger, LuAnn Bancroft, Mark Barz, Tony Beals, Gary Bernath, Brian Brook, Peter Carlson, Brian Davis, Diane Davis, Edward Falvor, Cathy Fandel, Wayne Fedewa, Leonard Kanaski, Diann Kirkpatrick, Bruce Levey, Mike Louth, Harry Moldenhauer, David Motz, Cathy Rademacher, Ron Risley, Brenda Russell, Ruth Ann Simon, Frederick Staples, Fred Thompson, Rodney Thornton, Brian VanVleet, Gary VanVleet, Deborah Weber, Randy Wnner, Kenny Wrytek, William Sommers, Eric Carlson, Dan Washburn, Larry Bernath, Terry Bernath, Alan Cobb, Gregg Crowley, Brian Gelsenhaver, Tom Moldenhauer, Carolin Oberlin, Bill Parker, Walter Pytlowany, June Sehke, Roy Sehke, Diane Sibley, Sue Sibley, Karin Sommers, Dennis Spitzley, Janice Spitzley, Colleen Wood, Bill Stoy, Sharon Stoy, Phillip Johnson, Daniel Barz.

### GROUP B

Brian Acre, Teresa Babbitt, Rosalyn Enness, Kevin Knaus, Timothy Knaus, Steve Lane, Bryan Lintemuth, Ellen Personious, James Pung, Melvin Rademacher, Jayne Riley, Pat Riley, Charlene Shea, Cathy Address, Dennis Baese, Gary Becker, Marlene Enness, Patty Fox, Jeff Hunt, Paula Kriebel, Paul Laidski, Ron Sosebee, Nancy Zuker, Glenn Tarrant, Larry Johnson, Shella Blood.

### GROUP C

Paul Hethorn, Mary Ann Schelke, Jimmy Zarka, Ronald Ballinger, Jerry Smith.

## Woodworking

### APPRENTICE

#### GROUP A

Kenneth Andrews, Patrick Arens, David Baese, Timothy Barz, John Chmiko, Dale Devereaux, Jim Eaton, Frank Falvor, Wayne Fedewa, William Fox, Tod Gibson, Allen Glowacki, Douglas Haas, Ross Harlow, Randy Hatta, Greg Hazle, John Hosen, Larry Kanaski, Barry Kloeckner, Kevin Knaus, Thomas Pohl, Glenn Pung, Lynn Ruestman, Allen Sehke, Charles Sillman, Daniel Thelen, James Williams, Earl Flegler.

#### GROUP B

Ronald Ballinger, Jeffrey Brasington, William Caruss, Gordon Enness, Edward Falvor, Mark Fedewa, James Galloway, Jim Irer, Tim Knaus, Gerald Minaryk, Ken Minsky, Jeff Motz, Henry Olgier, Glenn Pline, Ronald Presocki, Brian Puetz, Michael Simon, Madelyn Staples, Cindy Thornton, Jim Zarka.

#### GROUP C

Doug Droste, Steve Fedewa, Karen Goetze, Steve Henning, Jay Miller, Mark Miro, Russell Staples, Lee Zuker, Tom Zuker.

## HANDYMAN

### GROUP A

Dennis Baese, Wendall Dan-

ielson, who caused such violation to exist, for such sums so expended, in an appropriate action at law.

## Vegetables

### GROUP A

Tim Acre, Nancy Address, Shirley Andrews, Richard Archer, David Baese, Glen Baese, Terry Ballinger, Rebecca Barz, Timothy Barz, Mary Lou Bergdolt, Jeff Brasington, Peggy Brownlee, Tim Carlson, Michael Cordes, Donna Davis, Ronnie Dershem, James Eaton, Gordon Enness, Frank Falvor, Earl Flegler Jr., William Fox, David Gilbert, Bruce Green, Tamra Harris, Cynthia Hengesbach, Joe Henning, William Horman, Allan Howard, Tammy Hunt, Annette Irish, Becky Kaufman, Agnes Kirkpatrick, Brenda Koepfen, David Koepfen, Michelle Lawrence, Laurie Lounds, Jeff McMaster, Don McMichael, Jay Miller, Gerald Minaryk, Ken Minsky, Sonia Moriarty, Fred Motz, Jeff Motz, Steve Myers, Rose Oberlin, Jerry Price, Benny Prior, Roger Prior, Bruce Rossow, Roseanne Rossow, Terry Sehke, Paul Simon, Mark Smith, Pamela Snyder, Anna Spitzley, Mike Stevens, Kay Thelen, Cindy Thornton, Peggy Trommator, James Williams, Jeannine Wood, Susan Woodhams, Red Youngs, Chris Zeeb, Ken Andrews, Brian Chant, Stephanie Pytlowany, Jerry Moriarty, Tammy Thelen, John Pung, Terri Tiedt, Bonnie Rossow, Diane Theis, Eric Andrus, Janice Ballinger, LuAnn Bancroft, Mark Barz, Tony Beals, Gary Bernath, Brian Brook, Peter Carlson, Brian Davis, Diane Davis, Edward Falvor, Cathy Fandel, Wayne Fedewa, Leonard Kanaski, Diann Kirkpatrick, Bruce Levey, Mike Louth, Harry Moldenhauer, David Motz, Cathy Rademacher, Ron Risley, Brenda Russell, Ruth Ann Simon, Frederick Staples, Fred Thompson, Rodney Thornton, Brian VanVleet, Gary VanVleet, Deborah Weber, Randy Wnner, Kenny Wrytek, William Sommers, Eric Carlson, Dan Washburn, Larry Bernath, Terry Bernath, Alan Cobb, Gregg Crowley, Brian Gelsenhaver, Tom Moldenhauer, Carolin Oberlin, Bill Parker, Walter Pytlowany, June Sehke, Roy Sehke, Diane Sibley, Sue Sibley, Karin Sommers, Dennis Spitzley, Janice Spitzley, Colleen Wood, Bill Stoy, Sharon Stoy, Phillip Johnson, Daniel Barz.

### GROUP B

Brian Acre, Teresa Babbitt, Rosalyn Enness, Kevin Knaus, Timothy Knaus, Steve Lane, Bryan Lintemuth, Ellen Personious, James Pung, Melvin Rademacher, Jayne Riley, Pat Riley, Charlene Shea, Cathy Address, Dennis Baese, Gary Becker, Marlene Enness, Patty Fox, Jeff Hunt, Paula Kriebel, Paul Laidski, Ron Sosebee, Nancy Zuker, Glenn Tarrant, Larry Johnson, Shella Blood.

### GROUP C

Paul Hethorn, Mary Ann Schelke, Jimmy Zarka, Ronald Ballinger, Jerry Smith.

## Beef

### GROUP A

Kathy Phinney, Bruce Bracey, Sharon Stoy, Dale Devereaux, Wayne Morrison, Leslie Kuanzill, Eugene Messer, Jeff Eldridge, Jay Foster, Sharon Foster, Jimmy Schumaker, Bill Stoy, Bill Stoy, Sharon Stoy, Ann Graham, Brian Ballinger, Dennis Ballinger, Brent Ballinger, Kathy Davis, Randy Davis, Randy Davis, Roy Harlow, Bruce Irish Jr., Rita Kissan, Leslie Kuanzill, Ron Minaryk, Wayne Morrison, Diane Schomisch, Jack Woodhams, Jack Woodhams, Susan Woodhams, Ted Ashley, John Sillman, Mark Moyer.

### GROUP B

Ronald Sosebee, Kathy Root, Shawn Curtis, Ronald Cuthbert, Charles Falvor, Pauline Kissan, Larry Schomisch, Jeff Eldridge, Dale Simon, Mark Walsh, Wayne Morrison, Connie Cordes, Michael Cordes, Virginia Cordes, Tim Fish.

### GROUP C

Jack Cuthbert, Roger Sosebee, Martin Bruin, Richard Curtis.

## CRAFTSMAN

### GROUP A

Daniel Barz, Bruce Ceasar, Alan Cobb, Gregg Crowley, Randy Davis, John Dunham, Tom Falvor, Larry Johnson, Leonard Kanaski, Bruce Levey, Richard Moldenhauer, Tom Motz, Michael Plaza, David Price, Roger Roof, Tom Roof, William Stoy, Fred Thelen, Steven Thelen, Debbie Williams, Michael Wilson, Mark Witt, Jack Woodhams.

### GROUP B

James Bappert, Larry Bernath, Wayne Morrison.

## LEATHERCRAFT

### GROUP A

Relex Ballantine, Cheryl Clark, Gregory Hazle, Jeff Hazle, Stuart Hazle, Vicki O'Connor, Diane Vitek, Jane Vitek.

### GROUP B

Pamela Bennett, Debbie Thelen, Vickie Thelen.

### GROUP C

David Bennett.

## Personal Improvement

### GROUP A

Nancy Spicer

### GROUP B

Andrea Boyce, Janet Simmon, Ellen Simon, LeAnn Wadsworth, Theresa Thelen.

### GROUP C

Marian Kurnez, Kathy Luttig, Sharon Martin, Patty Simmon, Amy Snyder.

## Passport

### GROUP A

Pearl Pytlowany, Jane Smith

### GROUP B

Jeannine Seeger

### GROUP C

Barbara Smith, Debbie Williams.

## Sheep

### GROUP A

Ronnie Keck, Douglas Parks, Mary Pino, Douglas Parks, Ronnie Keck, Douglas Parks, Janet Davis, Janet Davis, Janet Davis, Beverly Howe, David Miller, David Miller, David Miller, Brian Sosebee, Douglas Parks, Richard Cuthbert.

### GROUP B

Douglas Parks, Mary Pino, Judy Irish, Ted Ashley.

## Swine

### GROUP A

Jeff Eldridge, John Blegans, Edward Falvor, Frank Falvor, John Blegans, Frank Falvor.

### GROUP B

Edward Falvor

## Tractor

### GROUP A

Daniel Barz, Larry Bernath, Donald Cuthbert, Ronald Cuthbert, Edward Falvor, Tom Falvor, Lawrence Jandernoa, Glen Nethaway, Ronald Presocki, Nick Pytlowany, Corrie Rhynard, Steven Spitzley, Daniel Thelen, Roger Thelen, Terry Thelen, David Waston, Dean Waston, Sue Kimball, Jim Bappert, Steve Conslin, Duane Haviland, Spring Valley 4-H Club, 4-Corners 4-H Club.

### GROUP B

Alan Cobb, Jack Cuthbert, Richard Cuthbert, Charles Falvor, Glen Feldpausch, Bob Nethaway, Matthew Peck, David Pohl, James Pohl, Nancy Presocki, Steve Pytlowany, Walter Pytlowany, Gary Rademacher, Mike Rummell, David Schwark, Kenny Spitzley, William Spitzley, Brian Thelen, Mike Plaza, David Haviland, Olive 4-H Projects.

### GROUP C

Daniel Jandernoa, Jerry Smith.

lication shall be made within ten (10) days after passage thereof. This Ordinance shall not take effect until thirty (30) days shall have elapsed after publication thereof.

Passed, Ordained and Ordered Published by the Bath Charter Township Board at a regular meeting of the Charter Township Board on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1969.

DUANE SMITH, Supervisor

ATTEST: LEE D. REASONER, Clerk

## Beef

### GROUP A

Kathy Phinney, Bruce Bracey, Sharon Stoy, Dale Devereaux, Wayne Morrison, Leslie Kuanzill, Eugene Messer, Jeff Eldridge, Jay Foster, Sharon Foster, Jimmy Schumaker, Bill Stoy, Bill Stoy, Sharon Stoy, Ann Graham, Brian Ballinger, Dennis Ballinger, Brent Ballinger, Kathy Davis, Randy Davis, Randy Davis, Roy Harlow, Bruce Irish Jr., Rita Kissan, Leslie Kuanzill, Ron Minaryk, Wayne Morrison, Diane Schomisch, Jack Woodhams, Jack Woodhams, Susan Woodhams, Ted Ashley, John Sillman, Mark Moyer.

### GROUP B

Ronald Sosebee, Kathy Root, Shawn Curtis, Ronald Cuthbert, Charles Falvor, Pauline Kissan, Larry Schomisch, Jeff Eldridge, Dale Simon, Mark Walsh, Wayne Morrison, Connie Cordes, Michael Cordes, Virginia Cordes, Tim Fish.

### GROUP C

Jack Cuthbert, Roger Sosebee, Martin Bruin, Richard Curtis.

## CRAFTSMAN

### GROUP A

Daniel Barz, Bruce Ceasar, Alan Cobb, Gregg Crowley, Randy Davis, John Dunham, Tom Falvor, Larry Johnson, Leonard Kanaski, Bruce Levey, Richard Moldenhauer, Tom Motz, Michael Plaza, David Price, Roger Roof, Tom Roof, William Stoy, Fred Thelen, Steven Thelen, Debbie Williams, Michael Wilson, Mark Witt, Jack Woodhams.

### GROUP B

James Bappert, Larry Bernath, Wayne Morrison.

## LEATHERCRAFT

### GROUP A

Relex Ballantine, Cheryl Clark, Gregory Hazle, Jeff Hazle, Stuart Hazle, Vicki O'Connor, Diane Vitek, Jane Vitek.

### GROUP B

Pamela Bennett, Debbie Thelen, Vickie Thelen.

### GROUP C

David Bennett.

## Personal Improvement

### GROUP A

Nancy Spicer

### GROUP B

Andrea Boyce, Janet Simmon, Ellen Simon, LeAnn Wadsworth, Theresa Thelen.

### GROUP C

Marian Kurnez, Kathy Luttig, Sharon Martin, Patty Simmon, Amy Snyder.

## Passport

### GROUP A

Pearl Pytlowany, Jane Smith

### GROUP B

Jeannine Seeger

### GROUP C

Barbara Smith, Debbie Williams.

## Sheep

### GROUP A

Ronnie Keck, Douglas Parks, Mary Pino, Douglas Parks, Ronnie Keck, Douglas Parks, Janet Davis, Janet Davis, Janet Davis, Beverly Howe, David Miller, David Miller, David Miller, Brian Sosebee, Douglas Parks, Richard Cuthbert.

### GROUP B

Douglas Parks, Mary Pino, Judy Irish, Ted Ashley.

## Swine

### GROUP A

Jeff Eldridge, John Blegans, Edward Falvor, Frank Falvor, John Blegans, Frank Falvor.

### GROUP B

Edward Falvor

## Tractor

### GROUP A

Daniel Barz, Larry Bernath, Donald Cuthbert, Ronald Cuthbert, Edward Falvor, Tom Falvor, Lawrence Jandernoa, Glen Nethaway, Ronald Presocki, Nick Pytlowany, Corrie Rhynard, Steven Spitzley, Daniel Thelen, Roger Thelen, Terry Thelen, David Waston, Dean Waston, Sue Kimball, Jim Bappert, Steve Conslin, Duane Haviland, Spring Valley 4-H Club, 4-Corners 4-H Club.

# Competition from cultural arts to dog care

## Crops

**GROUP A**  
Bruce Levey, Matthew Peck, David Seeger, David Miller, John Dunham, Rita Kissane, Donald Cuthbert, Wayne Fedewa, Glenn Pung, Ron Cuthbert, Dan Washburn, Charles Falvor, Kam Washburn, Jack Woodhams, Patrick Cuthbert, Charles Falvor, Frank Falvor, Jay Miller, Jim McQueen.

**GROUP B**  
John Dunham, Rita Kissane, Robert Miller, Larry Schomisch, Jack Cuthbert, John Dunham, Jay Miller, Dean Watson, Kam Washburn, Don Cuthbert, Edward Falvor, Frank Falvor, Ronald Cuthbert, Edward Cuthbert, Wayne Fedewa.

**GROUP C**  
Wayne Morrison, Mike Rummell, David Schwark, Patrick Cuthbert, Richard Cuthbert, Ronald Cuthbert, David Schwark, Donald Cuthbert, Jack Cuthbert, Richard Cuthbert.

## Schomisch, Jack Woodhams, Jan Woodhams, Susan Woodhams

**GROUP B**  
Kathy Fedewa, John Hoten, Robin Purhill, Diane Schomisch, Susan Woodhams, Kathy Fedewa, Kevin Knaus, Robin Purhill.

**GROUP C**  
Debra Fedewa

**CREATIVE WRITING**  
**GROUP A**  
Barbara Smith

**GROUP B**  
Pamela Jewell

**CRAFTS**  
**GROUP A**  
Jean Feldpausch, Lorie Feldpausch, Karen Goetze, Susan Goetze, Julie Havens, Marcia Motz, Laurie Palmeter, Debbie Young

**GROUP B**  
Jean Buggs, Cindy Delnes, JoAnn Kanaski, Larry Kanaski, Laurie Lounds, Jennifer Minsky, Therese Palmeter

**GROUP C**  
Lynn Buggs, Lenny Kanaski

## Entomology

**GROUP A**  
Garry Bernath, Brian Brook, Chris Fink, Rick Fink, Karen Goetze, Larry Kanaski, Mike Kanaski, Mary Klein, Thomas Koengsknecht, Brian McKean, Harry Moldenhauer, Grant Palen, Christopher Rademacher, Diane Rewerts, Edward Thelen, Patricia Wilcox, Larry Bernath, Brian Brook, Diann Kanaski, JoAnn Kanaski, Mary Klein, Teri McQueen, LuAnn Thelen.

**GROUP B**  
Dale Beachnau, David Bennett, Brian Puetz, Susan Goetze, Lori McQueen

**BEEKEEPING**  
**GROUP A**  
Jim McQueen, Jim Zarka

**GROUP B**  
Glenn Tarrant.

## Flowers

**GROUP A**  
Tonya Acree, Ruth Ashley, Glen Baese, Debra Ballantine, Robin Beals, Terry Bernath, Andrea Boyce, Wendy Brockmyre, Natalie Brook, Karen Craig, Diane Davis, Diane Davis, Libbie DeVault, Barbara Dilts, Jean Divine, James Eaton, Susy Everhart, Kay Falvor, Susan Falvor, Cathy Fandel, Earlene Fiegler, Patty Fox, Kathleen Halmu, Julie Havens, Beth Henning, Lou Ann Henning, Paula Henning, Hollie Hethorn, Kim Howe, Annette Irish, JoAnn Kanaski, Bonnie Kimball, Marian Kurncz, Peter Kurncz, Michelle Lawrence, Lauri Lounds, David Makara, Renee Makara, Maureen McKean, Kathy Miller, Ronald Minarik, Harry Moldenhauer, Marty Mulsol, Rose Oberlin, Ellen Personous, Patty Plaza, Sally Rademacher, Patricia Reaume, Jayne Riley, Ron Risley, Kathy Root, Bonnie Rossow, Roseanne Rossow, Catherine Schlarf, Jeannine Seeger, Mary Ann Selhke, Michael Simon, Ruth Ann Simon, Carolyn Smith, Cathleen Smith, Pamela Smith, Denise Snyder, Anna Spitzley, Frederick Staples, Susan Swartz, Vicki Thelen, Connie Tipton, Kathy Valentine, Patricia Wilcox, Debbie Williams, Paula Wilson, Joan Witt, Marie Blakely, Faith Borton, Earlene Fiegler, Dana Sue Hazle, Debbie Horman, JoAnn Kanaski, Sue Sibley, Janice Spitzley, Vickie Thelen, Ron Whitefield, Rita Kissane, Debbie Bauer, Wendy Brockmyre, Phyllis Dershem, Lou Ann Henning, Paula Henning, Ann Kurncz, Peter Kurncz, David Makara, Denise Makara, Renee Makara, Shirley Morehouse, Kurt Parker, Brenda Russell, Ronald Schaefer, LuAnn Thelen, Liane Whitford, Kenny Wyrick, Roger Brook, Bill Parker.

**GROUP B**  
Wendy Acree, Shirley Andrews, Janice Baese, Janice Ballinger, Eric Barks, Timothy Barz, Edna Bennett, Pamela Bennett, Gary Bernath, Marie Blakely, Faith Borton, Susan Carlson, Connie Cordes, Linda Craven, Donna Davis, Debra Fedewa, Eileen Feldpausch, Dawn Gelsenhaver, Ann Graham, Janice Hanses, Sue Hattis, Chris Henning, Jay Henning, Allan Howard, Nancy Johnson, Pauline Kissane, Rita Kissane, Cindy Knickerbocker, Clarice

## Foods and Nutrition

**FOODS FOR FUN**  
**AGROUP A**  
Wendy Acree, Nancy Ainslie, Cindy Arnett, Joni Arnett, Susan Aylsworth, Glen Baese, Janice Baese, Alan Baker, Kyla Bancroft, Terri Bancroft, Kathy Bappert, Linda Bappert, Rebecca Barz, Joan Becher, Helen Blakeley, Wendy Brockmyre, Lynn Buggs, Debra Butler, Susan Chmiko, Vicki Cressman, Donna Dennis, Barbara Dilts, Beverly Droste, Cindy East, Kathy Fedewa, Linda Fedewa, Sandy Fedewa, Lori Foster, Suzanne Fox, Terrie Fursteham, Karen Goetze, Cindy Hawk, Paula Henning, Adela Hernandez, Jane Highman, Margaret Horak, Rita Horman, Allan Howard, Tammy Hunt, Arlene Hutchison, Annette Irish, Cindy Irner, Janice Jaquish, Jan Jorae, Allison Kaufman, Pauline Kissane, Penny Kreblehl, Clara Kurncz, Corinne Lawrence, Teresa Loebe, Lauri Lounds, Lori Loveberry, Teresa Martin, Darlene Matz, Kim McElroy, Darcela McMicheal, Pamela McNall, Kathy Miller, Terri Mooney, Shirley Morehouse, Sonia Moriarty, Maureen Murphy, Carol Nurenberg, Linda Nurenberg, Rose Oberlin, Judy O'Connor, Vicki O'Connor, Laure Palmeter, Julie Pingel, Delores Plaza, Janet Pilne, Cheryl Pohl, Debora Pokornv, Brenda Pritchard, Anne Rademacher, Cheryl Rademacher, Marcia Rewerts, Cindy Risley, Evelyn Ruestman, Candy Scharnweber, Kathy Scharnweber, Joan Schmitt, Jan Schueler, Mary Ann Selhke, Janet Simon, Lori Sisco, Amy Snyder, Nancy Spicer, Mary Teresa Thelen, Sandra Thelen, Terri Tiedt, Mary Weber, Sallie Westner, Carl Westen, Liane Whitford, Mary Whitford, Effie Wise, Erin Wood, Teresa Wood, Annette Zuchschwerdt, Brenda Davis.

## GROUP B

Tonya Acree, Jodi Alltison, Shirley Andrews, Annie Anzures, Teresa Babbitt, David Baese, Lisa Baese, Debra Ballantine, Lore Bancroft, Carla Bergan, Mary Lou Bergdoll, Natalie Brook, Sally Carlson, Cindy Carter, Dawn Chapman, Linda Craven, Linda Cressman, Cindy Davis, Libbie DeVault, Jean Divine, Linda Dubay, Rosalyn Ennes, Christine Erickson, Annette Evans, Kay Falvor, Susan Falvor, Debra Fast, Cristell Foster, Dawn Gelsenhaver, Darlene Hardaker, Sally Howe, Laurie Husted, Vanessa Jaquish, Agnes Kirkpatrick, Lou Ann Kolp, Clarice Kreblehl, Peter Kurncz, Cynthia Lehman, David Makara, Cheryl Martin, Leann Martin, Roxanne Masarik, Linda McCrumb, Patricia McCrumb, Cindy Miller, Marcia Miller, Marilyn Miller, Joanna Nichols, Theresa Palmeter, Debbie Phelps, Debra Pung, Christopher Rademacher, Barbara Ramsey, Jim Rausch, Bonnie Rossow, Roseanne Rossow, LuAnn Pummell, Peggy Salisbury, Gwen Sandborn, Margaret Sanders, Rhonda Schaar, Marie Schmitz, Suzanne Schneberger, Stacy Schoendorf, Lynn Sedelmaler, Sharlene Shea, Jane Shirey, Mary Sierawski, Patty Simmon, Lori Smith, Cindy Spitzer, Sue Ann Suchek, Cindy Tarrant, Tammy Thelen, Theresa Thelen, Cindy Thornton, Linda Thurston, Leslie VanOstran, Diane Vitke, Bernadette Weber, Linda Wesseler, Susan Winkler, Joan Witt, Cheryl Wolfe, Jeannine Wood, Susan Woodhams.

**GROUP C**  
Nancy Andrews, Peggy Brownlee, Jean Buggs, Debra Burnham, Susan Carlson, Roxann Doak, Gordon Emess, Shirley Evans, Susy Everhart, Margaret Goerge, Bernice Henry, Debra Hurst, Joan Idzkowski, Melody Jewell, Becky Kaufman, Cindy Knickerbocker, Kathy Luttig, Kay Martin, Ellen Miller, Maria Miller, Colleen Murphy, Ellen Personous, Margaret Riley, Sarah Seeger, Ellen Simon, Barbara Thelen, Brenda Sue Thelen, Geraldyn Thelen, Linda Thelen, Melody Vining, Diann Wenzlick, Cheryl Wise, Cindy Wohlfert, Jackie Woodends.

## FOODS AND PEOPLE

**GROUP A**  
Kathleen Halmu, Patricia Mygrants.

**GROUP B**  
Pearl Pytlowany.

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Barbara  
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**GROUP C**  
Cathy Address, Patty Carter, Katie Foran, Jane Galloway, Dolores Goerge, Mary Herrguth, Kim Howe, Diane Kimmel, Rita Kissane, Sharon Rademacher, Diane Rewerts

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## Cultural Arts

### PAINTING AND DRAWING

**OIL**  
**GROUP A**  
Eric Barks, Paula Beck, Marcia Motz, Sally Rademacher, Georgia Sandborn, Gwen Sandborn, Jeffery Smith, Robin Wilson, Wayne Wilson

**GROUP B**  
Jean Buggs, Deborah Butler, Lori Feldpausch, Pamela Howard, Carol Hunter, Laurie Lounds, Fred Motz, Pamela Tower, Scott Wilkie

**GROUP C**  
Susan Goetze

### WATER COLORS

**GROUP A**  
Debbie Alfalter, Diane Henning

**GROUP B**  
Lou Ann Henning

### DRAWING

**GROUP A**  
Chris Cooper, Sandra Heffler, Diane Henning, Joel Henning, Gloria Kurncz, Vickie Roesch, Kathy Scharnweber, Tena Tower, Amy Zhukie

**GROUP B**  
Lynn Buggs, Lou Ann Henning, Paula Henning, Mike Kanaski, Sandra Sandborn, Sallie Wesner, Liane Whitford, Cindy Delnes

**GROUP C**  
Diann Kanaski, JoAnn Kanaski, Larry Kanaski, Lenny Kanaski

## Dairy

### GROUP A

Kathy Hazle, Cheryl Kirilovic, LeAnn Kirilovic, Terry Thelen, Chris Zeeb, Pat Zeeb, Rex Ballantine, Sue Bracey, Alan Cobb, Steve Conklin, Dan Hald, Kathy Hazle, Doug Miller, Jon Miller, Matthew Peck, David Pohl, Bruce Seyfried, Ken Spitzley, William Spitzley, Jeanne Striz, Colleen Wilcox, Jeff Wing, Dana Hazle, Glenn Pilne, Roger Thelen, Tom Bracey, Bryon Green, Jim Harte, Scott Wing, Al Clelen, Barbara Harte, Dana Hazle, Thomas Pohl, Patrick Rivest, Bruce Seyfried, Dennis Spitzley, David Seeger, Charles Green, Thomas Rivest, Jeff Wing, Dana Hazle, Bryon Green, Bob Miller, David Miller, Scott Wing, Dana Hazle, Jeff Wing, Jeff Smith, Dave Haviland, Dan Haviland, Jim Dershem, Ronnie Keck, Louetta Blackmer, Jim Findlay, Viola Blackmer.

**GROUP B**  
Dan Jandernoa, Larry Jandernoa, Marilyn Miller, Brian Seyfried, Daniel Thelen, Steven Thelen, Tom Bracey, David Pohl, James Pohl, Steve Spitzley, Patricia Wilcox, Kathy Hazle, Kathy Miller, Daniel Thelen, Alan Cobb, Randy Hurst, Brian Thelen, Mark Witt, Jim Miller, Bruce Seyfried, Scott Wing, David Miller, Bruce Irish Jr., Duane Haviland, Dennis Blackmer

## Flowers

### GROUP A

Tonya Acree, Ruth Ashley, Glen Baese, Debra Ballantine, Robin Beals, Terry Bernath, Andrea Boyce, Wendy Brockmyre, Natalie Brook, Karen Craig, Diane Davis, Diane Davis, Libbie DeVault, Barbara Dilts, Jean Divine, James Eaton, Susy Everhart, Kay Falvor, Susan Falvor, Cathy Fandel, Earlene Fiegler, Patty Fox, Kathleen Halmu, Julie Havens, Beth Henning, Lou Ann Henning, Paula Henning, Hollie Hethorn, Kim Howe, Annette Irish, JoAnn Kanaski, Bonnie Kimball, Marian Kurncz, Peter Kurncz, Michelle Lawrence, Lauri Lounds, David Makara, Renee Makara, Maureen McKean, Kathy Miller, Ronald Minarik, Harry Moldenhauer, Marty Mulsol, Rose Oberlin, Ellen Personous, Patty Plaza, Sally Rademacher, Patricia Reaume, Jayne Riley, Ron Risley, Kathy Root, Bonnie Rossow, Roseanne Rossow, Catherine Schlarf, Jeannine Seeger, Mary Ann Selhke, Michael Simon, Ruth Ann Simon, Carolyn Smith, Cathleen Smith, Pamela Smith, Denise Snyder, Anna Spitzley, Frederick Staples, Susan Swartz, Vicki Thelen, Connie Tipton, Kathy Valentine, Patricia Wilcox, Debbie Williams, Paula Wilson, Joan Witt, Marie Blakely, Faith Borton, Earlene Fiegler, Dana Sue Hazle, Debbie Horman, JoAnn Kanaski, Sue Sibley, Janice Spitzley, Vickie Thelen, Ron Whitefield, Rita Kissane, Debbie Bauer, Wendy Brockmyre, Phyllis Dershem, Lou Ann Henning, Paula Henning, Ann Kurncz, Peter Kurncz, David Makara, Denise Makara, Renee Makara, Shirley Morehouse, Kurt Parker, Brenda Russell, Ronald Schaefer, LuAnn Thelen, Liane Whitford, Kenny Wyrick, Roger Brook, Bill Parker.

## GROUP B

Wendy Acree, Shirley Andrews, Janice Baese, Janice Ballinger, Eric Barks, Timothy Barz, Edna Bennett, Pamela Bennett, Gary Bernath, Marie Blakely, Faith Borton, Susan Carlson, Connie Cordes, Linda Craven, Donna Davis, Debra Fedewa, Eileen Feldpausch, Dawn Gelsenhaver, Ann Graham, Janice Hanses, Sue Hattis, Chris Henning, Jay Henning, Allan Howard, Nancy Johnson, Pauline Kissane, Rita Kissane, Cindy Knickerbocker, Clarice

## CERAMICS

**GROUP A**  
Kevin Knaus, Glenn Pung, Debra Fedewa, John Hoten, Glenn Pung, Diane Schomisch, Larry

## DAIRY SCIENCE

**GROUP A**  
Roger Brook, Dana Sue Hazle, Kathy Hazle, David Miller, James Miller, Marcia Miller, David Seeger

**GROUP B**  
Jeff Wing, Scott Wing

**GROUP C**  
Robert Miller

## Electrical

### BEGINNER

**GROUP A**  
Kenneth Minsky

**GROUP B**  
Patrick Cuthbert, Ron Kingsbury, Pauline Kissane, Clyde Olgner, Jeff Smith, Scott Wilkie.

### JUNIOR

**GROUP A**  
Earl Barks, David Bennett, Gary Steve VanVleet.

**GROUP B**  
Jack Cuthbert, Richard Cuthbert, Jeff Hunt, Jeffery Shaw, Bruce Droste, Mark Kingsbury.

### SENIOR

**GROUP A**  
Larry Bernath, Alan Cobb, Donald Cuthbert, Ronald Cuthbert, Greg Crowley, Randy Davis, Matthew Peck, Mike Wilson.

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Roskam's  
**Homespun Bread** 1 1/4 lb. **5/89¢**

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 pak **35¢**

**POTATOES** 20-lb. **89¢**

**ORANGES** 88's doz. **69¢**

Del Monte **CATSUP** 20-oz. **29¢**

Goody Goody **PEAS** can **2/35¢**

Spartan **Margarine** 6/51

Sem-Boneless **HAMS** LB. **69¢**

Herrud's Skinless **FRANKS** LB. **69¢**

Grade 1 **RING BOLOGNA** LB. **59¢**

**FRECHEN'S MARKET**  
Fowler, Mich.

**We're Glad We're Pharmacists**

In our profession, we get to greet such nice people. We meet folks like you, for instance, who regularly give us the opportunity to serve your needs. It is our sincere hope that you like our service and trust we will merit a return engagement. Serving the community is one of the things we most enjoy about this profession of ours!

**Rexall**

**PARR'S Rexall DRUGS**  
SERVING ST. JOHNS FOR ALMOST 60 YEARS  
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
CORNER CLINTON & WALKER Ph. 224-2837



LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Your Ad Runs - - - 3 Times for Price of 2!!

CALL 224-2361

For FREE Toll Calls in the DeWitt, Fowler, Ovid-Elsie & Westphalia Areas. . . DIAL YOUR OPERATOR & ask for 'ENTERPRISE 8201!'

★ HELP WANTED

NEW & USED CAR Salesman wanted. Salary, commission and bonus. Contact Vince Ackles, 815 S. US-27, St. Johns, 16-1

WANTED - 3 part time waitresses, 18 or over, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and weekend evenings. Roadhouse Bar, phone 224-9982. 7-1f

HELP WANTED: Nurses' Aides, experience preferred. \$1.55 hr. to start. Avon Nursing Home. Phone 489-1701. 3-1f

WANTED: Dependable babysitter to live in or own transportation, 2 children, country home, 582-3742 15-3p

LOT BOY wanted, full or part time. Must be 18 or over. See Vince Ackles, 815 S. US-27, St. Johns, 16-1

FACTORY WORK - Wohler Corporation, 708 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, Mich., has job openings for hourly factory employees. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply or call the Employment office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. 14-3p

TWO POSITIONS open at Clinton County O.E.O. One full-time community aide, car necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. One part-time office help. Some typing required. Apply in person at 106 Maple St., St. Johns, (please use rear entrance), or Ph. 224-9302. 16-1p

NEED BABYSITTER after school starts, full time. Live in or out. Call after 6 p.m. 582-2968. 16-1p

★ HELP WANTED

CLEANING WOMAN, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., needed to help in cleaning of new St. Johns High School. Contact Robert Henderson, Superintendent of Maintenance, St. Johns Public Schools, Phone 224-2394, Ext. 33. 16-2

FURMAN-DAY REALTY CO. Phone 224-3236 WANTED Real Estate Salesman Ask for Mr Anderson Member of Lansing Board of Realtors.

MATURE bookkeeper-secretary wanted, 2 or 3 days a week. Experience in books preferred, but not necessary. Contact Mr Lowe, in person, at Sealed Power Credit Union, St. Johns. 16-1

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

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED-Baby sitter, 3 days a week-Mon, Thurs, and Fri from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for one four-year-old. Call 224-4633 or inquire in person at 610 Wight St., St. Johns. 16-dhtf

★ WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WELL DRILLING and service. Pumps, pipes and supplies. Free estimates. Carl S. Oberlitter, 4664 N. State Rd., Alma. Phone 463-4364. 6-1f

LET US dig your new basement, trenches or drain fields with our BACK HOE. OR FILL YOUR DRIVE or barnyard with our GRAVEL. Will deliver if possible. PHONE 224-8518 for information. 14-4

13 YEAR OLD dependable boy desires lawn mowing jobs. Mower furnished. Reasonable prices. Phone John Gossett at 224-7745. 9-dhtf

LIKE TO DO BABYSITTING in my home with a pre-schooler. Contact me at this number: 224-7183. 15-3p

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Someone to fill one or more silos. Please contact us at once if interested. Green Meadow Farms, Elsie. PH: 862-4388. 15-3

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

WANTED TO BORROW: \$4,000 or \$5,000 on real estate and fixtures. 104 N. Whittemore, All Baba's Antique Shop. Will repay in 5 years or less at 8% interest. See Robert Rice at shop or call Joe Covello; 485-4889, Lansing, before 12 noon. 16-3p

WANTED: Massey-Harris 60, self-propelled combine for parts. PH: Ovid, 834-5170. Melvin Crowell, 3705 S. Shepardsville Rd. 16-1p

WANTED: Size 11 1/2 narrow, football shoes. Ph. 224-2577. 16-3p

★ PETS

IRISH-SETTER-LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Mother from good stock. Will make wonderful family pets, excellent hunters. \$10. PH: 224-6143, 805 W. Park. 16-1f

GOING UP NORTH? Leave your dog or cat at BAKER'S Pet-O-Tel. Pick them up coming home, even late at night. Clean temperature-controlled kennel. 1 ml. north of North Star, just 1 ml. east of US-27. Expert Poodle and Schnauzer clipping available. BOARDING IS OUR BUSINESS. Phone Ithaca, 875-4455. 11-6p

FOR SALE: Beautiful Labrador Retriever-Mixed pups, black. Mother is excellent hunter. Phone: 862-5024, Elsie. 16-3p

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

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

ORDER YOUR ANDERSON FERTILIZER NOW! JOHN SCHUMAKER 224-2701 RAYMOND HEINLEN 224-2284 16-2

CLASSIFIED AD PAGES

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

SAVE a 25c service fee by paying for your charged ad within 10 days of insertion.

BOX NUMBERS in care of this office add \$1.00

ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5 P.M. MONDAYS

RATES are based strictly on Classified Style.

FOR FAST RESULTS - PHONE 224-2361 or ENTERPRISE 8201

★ FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Rug, LEE-all wool, tough pad, rose-belge, 15x13, \$50. Also bedroom rug, multi-colored, 9 x 12, \$10. Wringer washer, good condition, \$45. Lawnmower, 21" 4-cycle, Briggs-Stratton, self-propelled, extra good condition, \$25. New steel adjustable ironing board, \$7. Other household goods. 224-3092. 15-1p

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write CREDIT MANAGER, P.O. BOX No. 5, CORTLAND, OHIO. 15-4p

FOR SALE: Riding mower, Rotary, 28" cut. Also, Ford tractor. Ph: 224-7086, Mrs L. J. Hucl. 15-3p

FOR SALE: 1965 Case Backhoe, 530 Construction King; 1965 50-ft. portable conveyor, 2" Water pump, Automatic water meter; 1963 Reo Tandem, 9-yd. box, 5 & 4 trans.; 1956 Ford T, 800, 7 yds. change mixer; 2,800# Tandem axles, live, very good condition. PH: 862-4315 or 862-5564, Elsie. 15-4p

TIMBER WANTED: Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Road, Pewamo, Michigan. Phone 824-3101. 401f

FOR SALE: Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia's, complete with year books like new. Phone 224-2513, 610 E. Cass St., St. Johns. 15-3p

FOR SALE: 5' rotary brush hog, used very little. 5 ml. west of Bannister on Wilson Rd., first place south. Crapo Rd. Ph. 838-4438, Pompell. 18-1p

ATTENTION EMPHYSEMA SUFFERERS! For Sale: Thompson Medi-Breather. Used only about 30 days-cost \$300, will sell for \$100. Alden G. Bunge, 38 E. Chadwick Rd., DeWitt, 869-3387. 10-1p

WATER softener salt, American Mini-Cube in easy to handle 80 pound bags. You can pick it up in 3 bag lots for only \$1.50 per bag. 10 bag lots for \$14.50 per bag. O'Connor Dairy Equipment, St. Johns. 15-3

FOR SALE: Eagle gas range, \$35, good condition; 4 bar stools, 30" high, \$6 each. Phone 224-7878. 13-4p

OUR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE starts August 21! Finckelner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 15-2

1989 VACUUM-four store floor demonstrators and salesman's samples, complete with cleaning tools and paper toss-out bags. Full price \$18.88. Dial 484-4553, Collect. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 16-1f

EQUIPMENT

Manure, Feed Handling Equipment and Silos. Larry's Badger Sales and Service 63-1f R-5 ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-3646

Get Your ALFALFA SEED at the ST. JOHNS CO-OP NOW! 15-1

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

FOR SALE: Lakeland seed barley, 1 year from certified, \$1.25 per bushel. Phone: 651-5214. 15-3p

FOR SALE: International 76 combine; International drill, Ph. 224-4678. 16-1p

M. F. 300 COMBINE with corn header

Bean & Grain Equipment

M.F. 11' Chisel Plow (Field Cultivator)

Disc

500-bushel Brock grain bin & drying equipment

LOWELL COOK

2 1/2 N., 1 1/2 W. of Middleton on Hayes Rd. Phone 238-7718 15-2

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

FOR SALE: 12 acres of standing alfalfa and June hay. Second cutting. 2 miles east on M-21 to Krepps Rd. First house south. Clare J. Smith, Phone 224-7071. 15-3p

Ford Tractors and Implements New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories

CARLAND SALES and SERVICE

Phone Owosso, SA 3-3227 Carland, Michigan 24-1f

NEW Self-propelled COMBINES with bean equipment:

One John Deere 95

One John Deere 55

USED

One John Deere 55 with bean equipment

John Deere 42 pull-type combine

1 John Deere 45 with bean equipment

Several pull-type combines

DON SHARKEY IMPLEMENT SALES St. Louis Ph:681-2440 14-1

ON THE FARM-TIRE SERVICE: Phone Collect St. Johns 224-7900; FARMERS PETROLEUM. 39-1f

FOR SALE: Wheat straw in the field. Phone 224-4642. 14-3p

Clinton Gratiot Real Estate Service

Specializing in farms, appraisals

LISTINGS NEEDED

MELVIN W. SMITH, BROKER

6273 N. US-27 St. Johns, Michigan Phone 224-3801 14-1f

★ FOR SALE MISC. FARM

KENDALL health care products including Calf Scour tablets, Udder Cream, Dehorning Paste, Animal First Aid Spray and the new Kendall Mastitis Treatment. All are available at O'Connor Dairy Equipment, St. Johns. 15-3

FOR SALE: Standing Alfalfa hay. Second cutting. Wheat straw in field. North DeWitt Road, Paul Dakers. 14-3p

RED BARN PAINT in 5-gallon cans-Oil or Latex in both Exterior and Interior. Gambles in Fowler. 16-1

FOR SALE: 17 acres second cutting alfalfa. Oliver Knight, PH: 224-3808. 16-1p

JOHN DEERE 45 Hi-Lo self-propelled combine with Martin bean header. Will sell separately. Gerald J. Thelen, 3-1/2 miles east of Westphalia. 16-3p

FOR SALE: A.C. tractor with mower. Good running condition. Carl Lindauer, 3-1/2 ml. north of Ovid on Meridian, 1/2 ml. east on Juddville. 16-1p

FOR SALE: G.C. tractor with mower. Good running condition. Carl Lindauer, 3-1/2 ml. north of Ovid on Meridian, 1/2 ml. east on Juddville. 16-1p

★ LIVESTOCK

FEDDER PIGS for sale. Rolland Ettinger, 9703 Norris Rd., R-3, DeWitt, Ph. 669-8913. 15-3p

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls from high record dams and proven sires. Laweda Farms, phone 224-2221 or 2 miles North and 3 1/4 West of St. Johns, on Kinley Rd. 15-3p

FREE STALLS for only \$11.50 each. These are made of high carbon steel by the Merrill Equipment Co. Phone 224-7414. O'Connor Dairy Equipment, St. Johns. 15-3

FOR SALE: 3 Holstein heifers, weight about 800 lbs. 3 ml. S., 1/4 West of Fowler, Ph. 582-2068. 15-3p

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, 14 months old; one 2 year old. 2 west, 1 south, 1 west, first place south, of St. Johns, Ken Hicks. 14-3p

FOR SALE: Several outstanding registered Holstein bulls ready for service. Green Meadow Farms, Elsie, Michigan 48831. 1-1f

NECK chains complete with chain tag and ring for only 65¢ each at O'Connor Dairy Equipment, St. Johns. 15-3

FOR SALE: 30 head Holstein feeder steers, weight average 400 lbs. each. To be sold in one lot. Harold Boody, 3 ml. west of Ithaca, 1/2 north, 2nd house after 8 p.m. 15-2p

AL GALLOWAY USED TRACTOR PARTS

First Farm North of St. Johns on US-27 Phone 517-224-4713

FOR SALE: 12 acres cutting alfalfa. 4 north, 3 1/2 west of Fowler. PH: 582-3266. 15-3p

FOR SALE: 1981 John Deere 45 combine, rasp bar, cylinder with 210 corn head, \$2,500. Phone 224-7485. 10-1f

FOX CHOPPER for sale with 2 heads, Grove chopper wagon. Also, pair of large black and white ponies. Phone 669-2065 after 8 p.m. 15-2p

NEW LOCATION 200 W. State St. West of Post Office

The Briggs Co. REALTORS 4 Derrill Shinary, 224-3881 Mrs Winnie Gill, 224-2511 Roy F. Briggs, 224-2260 Archie Moore, 889-8645 Bruce Lanterman, 224-4746 Dwane Wirtick, 224-4863

Bath - DeWitt Area Residents!! Cover Back-to-School Expenses With CASH from selling Clinton County News Subscriptions from your Home! Contact Mr. Huard for full details Phone 224-2361 15-1f

HELP WANTED MALE

WELDERS Starting at \$2.67 per hr.

HELPERS Starting at \$2.17 per hr. up to \$2.32 after 90 Days

BENEFITS

FULLY PAID Blue Cross-Blue Shield

PAID \$60 weekly income insurance

9 PAID HOLIDAYS

PAID VACATION

\$.25 general increase on Aug. 27, 1969

PLEASE APPLY AT PORTEC, INC., PARAGON DIVISION

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Formerly known as Ashley, Corp. at Ashley, Michigan. 13-1f

HELP WANTED

WORKING, BUT NEED MORE MONEY? Give yourself a raise by taking orders for famous Rawleigh Products where you work. For full details, write W.T. Rawleigh Co., 527 Quinlan Dr., Box 115, Williamston, MI. 48895. 16-3p

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED by teacher with sons aged 5 and 9. Complete care of modern home. Care for 5 year old afternoons. \$50. DeWitt, Lake Geneva. Must have own transportation, references, Call 669-9647. 16-3p

BABYSITTER-7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 2. One pre-schooler, one kindergarten. Must have own transportation. Phone 224-3830 after 4 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Miller. 16-1p

ROTARY WATER WELL DRILLING

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

ORDER YOUR ANDERSON FERTILIZER NOW!

JOHN SCHUMAKER 224-2701 RAYMOND HEINLEN 224-2284 16-2

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 6 Guernsey heifers, due September and Oct., 2 Guernsey cows, due in October...

REAL ESTATE

2-FAMILY MODERN home in country, oil heat, close to the school. Inquire: Westphalia, 587-4153.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

NOTICE: St. Johns Realty—Now taking listings for home and farms. For information phone 224-2479.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom ranch home in Fowler, carpeted bedroom and living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage.

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, 8,000, mile on engine. Phone Owosso, 723-4641 before 4:30 p.m., 14-3p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One gray kitten in the vicinity of Swegles and Oakland. If found, please call: 224-4720.

NOTICES

FREE USE OF insulation blower. Gambles in Fowler. 16-1

CARDS OF THANKS

for cards, flowers, calls and gifts. Mrs John E. Doyle. 16-1p

FLOWER FRESH cleaning for your carpeting, rugs and upholstery by the exclusive Duraclean absorption process...

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1: Beaufore's Barber Shop will be open Wednesday evenings, closed Friday evenings.

TRAVEL THE SAFE WAY—LEARN TO FLY AT FRANCIS AVIATION, INC., Airport Road, Capitol City Airport, phone 484-1324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE—The following property has been recovered in Clinton County by the Department of State Police and the owners have not been located.

APARTMENT for rent in the village of Fowler, furnished or unfurnished. Can be seen after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 6 rooms and bath. 3 mi. north and 1 1/4 west of Fowler.

COTTAGE on Paradise Lake, 5 miles south of Mackinaw City. Modern, can sleep 6.

FOR RENT—Air hammer for breaking up cement, etc. We have two available.

FURNISHED bachelor apartment. Close in. Ph. 224-4465.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on black top, full bath, oil furnace.

ST. JOHNS: 2nd floor, 5-room apartment. \$80 per month.

DELUXE LARGE 3-room apartment, fully carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom house. Adults only, no pets.

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment, 1040 N. Cedar, Lansing.

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Charger, gold with black vinyl top.

THIS IS FREEZER weather. We have 6-15-21-23 and 25-foot chest freezers.

I wish to thank the nurses, Dr Shelton, the Medicare Division and all who helped in any way while my husband was in Gratiot Community Hospital.

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We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and relatives who were all so thoughtful in so many ways during our recent bereavement.

I wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors, Father Spaine, Miller and Martin for cards, visits, gifts and prayers during my stay at Ionia Memorial Hospital.

The family of Gerald Martin wishes to thank Dr Russell and Grost, nurses and aides for their kind care shown him while in the hospital.

We wish to thank the St. Johns Fire Department, relatives, neighbors and friends for their help and assistance during and after our recent fire.

My special thanks to Dr Henthorn and to my niece, Mrs Dale Pierce; to the nurses and aides of Clinton Memorial Hospital and the Jackson Nursing Home for their excellent care.

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I wish to thank Drs Bauh, Brown and Brent and all the other doctors, nurses, aides, orderlies and all the help for their most wonderful care and thoughtfulness received during my recent surgery and ten-day stay at Carson City Hospital.

We wish to thank Dr Bader, the staff at Carson City Hospital, the pallbearers and Rev Homer for their kindness and sympathy.

I wish to thank Dr Russell and Dr Grost, also nurses and aides for their wonderful care during my stay at the hospital.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT BR. NO. 3 BIG HORN DRAIN Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

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2-door HT, V-8, automatic. Yellow with black vinyl top and interior.

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Good motor, good tires, newly painted. Radio, West Coast mirrors. \$400. Ph: 834-5990, Ovid, 15-3p

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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S. BAKER—Large living room, 3-bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Basement is 28x40, gas heat. Well landscaped, oak floors and finished, carpeted. Garage. Priced to sell.

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SHARP-4 bedroom home in St. Johns.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in Fowler.

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FOR SALE: Lake Front cottage-furnished, Rock Lake near Vestaburg on M-46.

ST. JOHNS AREA—2-bedroom ranch. Terms available.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2,016 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens.

ST. JOHNS AREA—4-Bedroom country home, fireplace, many extras.

FOR SALE: 74 acres located 2 miles east of St. Johns on M-21.

FOR SALE: Good 80 acres with good buildings, modern house on paved road.

NEW LISTING: 6-room, 3-bedroom bi-level. Nice landscaped lot.

NEW LISTING: 8 - room, 3-bedroom older home.

NEW LISTING: Business opportunity fronts, US-27. Good going business, owner says sell.

TWO LOTS ON RAINBOW LAKE.

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## St. Johns' band marches at MSU

The Michigan State University campus will echo to the sounds of marching music for the next two weeks as bands from 15 Michigan high schools—including St. Johns—polish their skills.

More than 1,200 musicians will participate in Michigan State's sixth annual Marching Band Clinic, this week and next.

Each day the high school bandsmen receive 12 hours of intensive training in precision marching and concert playing under the leadership of their own directors.

Working with the bands is percussion specialist Jack Seidler, MSU graduate assistant in music, and Tom Veennendall, former MSU drum major and now band director at Zeeland High School.

Directing the clinic is Dr. Walter Hodgson of the MSU Department of Music.

Culmination of each clinic will be a special Saturday morning marching show on Old College Field which is open to the public at no charge.

The clinic is a continuing education activity of MSU's Department of Music and Cap and Gown—Cultural Activities.

### Fowler issues football gear

Head Coach Blaine Douglas says football equipment is to be issued at the Fowler High School locker room Saturday.

Returning lettermen are to report at 9 a.m., other returning players at 2 p.m. and new candidates at 3:30 p.m.

### Fast fish

The fastest game fish is the sailfin. It has been clocked taking out 100 yards of line in three seconds, nearly 70 miles per hour. They can do 60 m.p.h. with regularity.



STEVE RILEY

## Good luck, Steve

A Westphalia boy, Steve Riley, is among 11 lads from Michigan representing the state this week in Akron, Ohio at the All-American Soap Box Derby. Steve will compete with 250 boys Saturday for the big prizes, including scholarships worth from \$1,000-\$7,500.

In addition, Chevrolet annually presents special trophies to the builders of the derby cars with the best brakes, best design, best construction and best upholstery. Each participant also receives a wrist watch and a Derby diploma. Highlights include a parade, award dinners and special appearances by entertainment and sports stars.

While in Akron, the champs, from 45 states and 6 foreign countries, will be housed and supervised at Derbytown, a YMCA camp with recreational facilities and activities.

# Tigers win playoffs

BY RON KARLE

The Tigers rapped out nine hits—including a pair of triples—to overwhelm the hitless Indians and assume the St. Johns' Little League tournament crown Wednesday night, 17-0.

After picking up six runs in the first two innings, the Tigers went out in order in the third before exploding for 11 more runs in the fourth and the game was called according to league rules.

Third baseman Scott Downing came across with the Tigers' first score in the opening inning when he walked, took second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Charlie Thelen's ground out to first and scored on an error when pitcher Tom French grounded to second.

Then with the bases loaded in the second, Downing sent a tap to the mound as Terry Tucker scored from third and Downing was safe at first.

With the bases still full, Charlie Thelen lined a triple to centerfield clearing the bases in front of him and the Tigers had a 5-0 lead. Devereaux followed with a single to right to score Thelen and make it 6-0.

Indians starting pitcher Norm Gove gave way to Kalem Latimer on the mound taking Latimer's position at third. Latimer set the Tigers down in order in the third as all three batters grounded out to second.

But the reliever fell victim to a wild streak in the fourth, walking the first six batters he faced to give the Tigers a 9-0 edge.

Gove and Latimer exchanged spots again and Terry Tucker greeted the starter by slamming a two-run single to make it 11-0. The Indians picked up five more on an error and three singles before Len Mallard



St. Johns Little League tournament winners gathered last week after their 17-0 victory. In back from left are Manager Dick Wood, Mark Worzak, Tom French, Charles Thelen, Terry Tucker, Mark Devereaux, Len Mallard and Manager Stan Thelen. In front from left are Scott Mallard, Mark Kemper, Jeff Livingston, Scott Downing, Mark Rudy, Lynn Thelen and Pat Thelen.

smacked the longest blast of the night, a triple to left-center knocking in the final run of the game.

The tournament was the first post-season tourney for St. Johns Little Leaguers.

The Tigers, who finished the regular season in a three-way tie for third place at 6-3, were awarded a travel trophy engraved with the team's name.

It will be on display in the window of the Boys Club at the corner of Clinton Avenue and Railroad Street.

The Indians finished the regular season in a two-way tie for eighth place with a 2-7 overall record. But in the week before the championship tie tilt with the Tigers, Gove struck out 15 as the Indians eliminated the second-place Sox, 4-3.

It was an unpredictable tour-

namment all the way with the regular season champion Cubs eliminated on the first day, 6-5, by the Twins, while the Cougars stopped the Yanks, 8-5.

Then the second-place Sox beat the Spartans 7-5, and the Tigers knocked out the Cougars, 7-3. The Orioles then slammed the Twins 15-3 and the Indians nipped the Sox to clinch a spot in the playoff. The Tigers smashed their way into the other playoff spot by thrashing the Orioles, 11-1.

The tournament champions are managed by Dick Wood and Stan Thelen.

## Rodeo set for Charlotte

Oldsmobile's 4,000-member Outdoor Club will sponsor a World's Championship Rodeo Sept. 5-7 at the fairgrounds in Charlotte. The public is invited.

Purpose of the event, said chairman Floyd E. Bullock, is to promote new memberships in the club from among Oldsmobile's 17,000 employees and to raise funds to enable the club to continue its activities.

Included in the schedule of events during the three-day weekend are three rodeo performances, an open horse show, a parade and a dance.

The rodeo will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sept. 5 and 6, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The open horse show will take place all day Saturday. A parade through downtown Charlotte will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A country and western dance will follow the rodeo performance Saturday night at the fairgrounds. It will begin at approximately 10 p.m.

Events during the rodeo performance will include saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, wild steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding and girls' barrel race.

### Stingy fellow

Don Drysdale pitched a record 58 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings in 1968.

### Dandy Sandy

Sandy Koufax struck out 382 batters in 1965, a major-league record.

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6-90-13	\$28.00	\$16.80	\$31.75	\$19.05	\$1.79
6-95-14	29.75	17.85	33.75	20.25	1.96
7-39-14	30.75	18.45	35.00	21.00	2.07
7-35-15	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.21
7-75-14	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.21
8-25-14	35.75	21.45	40.75	24.45	2.36
8-25-15	39.25	23.55	44.75	26.85	2.48
8-55-14	39.25	23.55	44.75	26.85	2.48
8-85-14	43.75	26.25	49.75	29.85	2.68
9-00-15	45.25	27.15	51.50	30.90	2.79
9-15-15	45.25	27.15	51.50	30.90	3.01

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Indian Little Leaguer about to hit the dirt in a play at third.

It was a good cut by this Indian batsman, but a few pokes in the cornfield would have helped.

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## HOLSTEIN AUCTION

Monday, August 25, 1969

12:00 Noon - Sharp - Michigan Time

Located 7 miles south of Clare, Mich., on old U.S. 27 to Veron Rd., then west first farm, or 2 miles north of Rosebush, Mich., to Veron Rd.

113 HEAD — GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS AND FRESH OR SPRING HEIFERS — 113 HEAD

35 head fresh from July 15th to sale date. Balance in all stages of lactation and breeding. 30 head - 1st calf heifers - just fresh - Balance through 7 years of age. These are large, well uddered cows and heifers — with size, type and capacity to 80 lbs. plus in production. We've culled and beefed 35 head or more before this sale, and the mature cows left in this auction are the remainder of over 240 head of Wisconsin origin and purchased there as heifers by present owners. The fresh heifers are from these Wisconsin dams and an outstanding Penrose farm, Clare, Mich., bull - whose dam made over 850 lb. B.F. — Entire herd has been veterinary pregnancy checked on July 23, 1969 and T.B. & Bangs tested — D.H.I.A. test will be made between Aug. 10th and 15th, and these D.H.I.A. actual production records and B.F. will be used on sale date.

MICHIGAN DAIRYMEN & BUYERS' NOTE:

The 35 head of just fresh - or springing heifers and some of the mature cows have not been - or do not have proof of calthood vaccination. They, therefore, cannot be sold in Michigan for your dairy herd purposes due to Michigan's Vac. law. Ohio & Indiana and other qualified out of Michigan Holstein Buyers — these real good heifers can be purchased and used as dairy animals in your state and proper health papers and vet. certification for shipping will be available to you. Be there and save on these good, fresh, young Holsteins.

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**Kenneth Cowden**  
Owner  
Rosebush, Michigan

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8-13 & 20-c



**DON'T BOUNCE THE FISH**

Did you ever see a fisherman practicing "skip-along"?

It's a game played by trailing a stringer of fish over the side of a boat while the throttle is wide open.

All kidding aside, forgetting to pull the stringer into the boat before moving to another fishing spot is a mistake made by many fishermen. The cure for the problem, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, is to properly care for fish the moment they are taken. Fish should be placed on ice as soon as possible, but there are several preliminary steps to keep in mind.

They should be drawn immediately. The stomach contents begin to decay soon after a fish is taken, and gastric juices can eat through the wall causing tainted flesh. Also be sure to remove all blood along the backbone.

Next, wipe the body cavity dry with a clean cloth or paper towel. Try to keep the fish from getting wet. Water attracts bacteria which only speeds decay.

Always put an ice chest in the boat and take along some plastic bags. The bags are perfect wrapping and will keep cleaned fish from contacting any water in the ice chest. It's better to lay fish on top of the ice than to bury them, and the chest should be opened occasionally to let in some fresh air.

In addition to not bouncing fish on the stringer, this method of handling assures you of good eating when you get them home.

However, the most important consideration, advise the lads at Mercury, is that if the woman of the house likes to eat the fish you catch, bringing them home in this manner will make it easier to get away the next time you want to go fishing.



**DON'T BE NERVOUS**

Bob Thompson lines up a putt on hole No. 9 at the North Star Golf Course during the annual outing of the Exchange Club. Watching the birdie are John Paradise, left, and Dr. C. W. Lumbert. The threesome was among 25 other club members attending the outing.

**State salmon fishermen expected to double**

Salmon fishermen and salmon-watchers are expected to be twice as numerous this year as last along the Great Lakes to give Michigan its busiest fall tourism season, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The anticipated increased interest in Michigan-brand salmon is due mainly to four factors:

\* Michigan will have its first mature chinook (King) salmon runs this fall.

\* Mature coho runs up four streams feeding into Lake Huron will take place for the first time.

\* Almost twice as many streams are expecting cohoruns this fall as compared with a year ago.

\* With more streams expecting salmon, there will be added areas where spectators can watch the salmon being mechanically harvested at weirs and trucked away commercially.

Mature chinook—weighing an average 15 pounds—will be caught for the first time in this state as they prepare to make spawning runs up the Big Huron River in Lake Superior and the Little Manistee and Muskegon Rivers in Lake Michigan.

Coho will be taken from Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron where 21 streams were stocked with coho during spring, 1968—almost twice the number streams with mature runs last fall. (The accompanying Auto Club map shows the areas where coho and chinook have been planted

and where salmon are expected to run this fall.)

A few coho jacks will be taken from the Sturgeon River in Lake Superior and the Big Cedar, St. Joseph, Manistique, Kalamazoo and Grand Rivers in Lake Michigan which were stocked for the first time this spring.

"Few chinook taken this year will go over 20 pounds," states Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager. "Coho hooked will weigh anywhere from eight to 18 pounds."

The largest recorded coho caught in Michigan weighed 21 pounds and was 32 inches long. It was hooked in Lake Michigan near Manistee in September, 1967.

Chinook usually mature at four years old as compared with three years for coho salmon. However, a few precocious chinook are expected to make spawning runs at three years old. It is expected that some salmon will not attempt upstream runs until they are five years old.

Although the only three-year-old chinook expected to be caught this year will come from Lakes Michigan and Superior, some Lake Huron chinook will be taken as they gather to spawn as two-year "jacks" at the Ocqueoc River near Huron Beach and the Thunder Bay River at Alpena. Early chinook runs are also expected near Lake Superior's Cheery Creek, at Marquette.

**Gal bowlers**

**to meet Thursday**

The St. Johns Woman's Bowling Association meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Central Bank to plan this year's activities.

**GOLF league notes**

**TUESDAY NITE LEAGUE**  
4 O'CLOCK AUG. 12

	WON	LOST
1 J. Sincropi & F. Masarik	22	6
2 S. Keyes & L. Melvin	21	7
3 B. Beach & G. Bovan	19	9
4 D. Mazzolini & J. Nuser	16	12
5 M. Warren & D. Kohls	16	12
6 R. Kentfield & L. Lake	15	13
7 J. McKay & B. Carmon	15	13
8 P. Schuller & H. Kortes	14	14
9 F. Himes & J. Walker	13	15
10 J. O'Leary & E. MacLuckie	13	15
11 K. Becker & P. Maples	13	15
12 B. Thompson & H. Shane	13	15
13 D. Miller & G. Stouffler	12	16
14 L. Tiedt & R. Briggs	11	17
15 D. Henning & J. Ruff	11	17
16 T. White & B. Henning	11	17
17 H. Woodbury & V. Geller	10	18
18 E. Barber & P. Jopke	7	21

**TUESDAY NITE LEAGUE**  
5 O'CLOCK

	WON	LOST
1 M. Hatta & E. Creese	19	9
* 2 G. Patrick & G. Wild	18	8
3 M. O'Neill & N. Hatta	18	10
4 T. Hundley & Mel Westland Jr	18	10
5 R. Rademacher & D. Strouse	17	11
6 J. Paradise & D. Devereaux	16	12
7 A. Cook & D. Wirick	16	12
8 S. Loznak & R. Beauchamp	16	12
9 G. Baese & P. West	15	13
10 G. Austin & C. Coletta	14	14
11 W. Holden & R. Hankey	14	14
12 R. Waggoner & C. Hovey	14	14
13 B. Baese & A. Rademacher	13	15
* 14 J. Bartek & B. Conklin	12	14
15 D. Williams & J. Hawes	12	14
16 B. Lentz & R. Bloomer	10	18
17 F. Green & B. Asher	6	22
18 Dr. Slagh & B. Leonard	2	26

\* Matches to be made up  
Robert Beach made hole in one on No. 7 Aug. 12 and shot a 42.

**Salmon Derby this weekend in Manistee**

Somewhere in Lake Michigan, growing fat and sassy on alwives, are salmon worth thousands of dollars in prizes to contestants in the upcoming Michigan Salmon Derby, sponsored by the Manistee Area Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the 17-day fishing extravaganza make it possible for anglers to compete in two separate weekly contests and a special three-day Derby over the Labor Day weekend.

The first weekly contest runs from Saturday through Aug. 22. The second weekly contest starts Aug. 23 and ends Aug. 29. The Derby runs from sunrise, Aug. 31 until 4 p.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

To be eligible for one of the weekly prizes, a fisherman must obtain an official Michigan Salmon Derby entry form and pay a \$1 registration fee before going fishing. A separate registration form is required for each weekly contest.

To be eligible for prizes in the Labor Day weekend Derby, anglers must obtain another official entry form and pay \$2 registration fee before setting out. Registration forms may be purchased at most area service stations, hotels and motels, tackle dealers, charter boat operators, eating establishments, at boat launch facilities and the Chamber of Commerce office,

located on the corner of River Street and U.S. 31 north.

Complete rules for the Derby and weekly contests are printed on the back of the registration forms. Each fish entered must be weighed by an official Michigan Salmon Derby weighmaster. Weigh stations are located near all Lake Michigan points of entry in Manistee County.

Included in the list of prizes are a \$1,000 Savings Bond, a one-week, all-expense trip for two to St. Petersburg, Fla., a McCulloch chain saw, 30 rod and reel combinations by Heddon, Shakespeare and Pflueger, tackle boxes with lures and electronic

fish locator, a transoceanic radio and many other valuable items.

Ralph Fairbanks, general chairman of the Michigan Salmon Derby committee, says "We expect this year's prize winning salmon to be real trophy-sized—perhaps record-sized." Winners of the two weekly contests and the winner of the Derby will have their trophy mounted free by Alf Pflueger, Jr., well-known Florida taxidermist.

**Going like 60**

Charles Radbourne won 60 games in 1884 while pitching for the Providence club in the National League.

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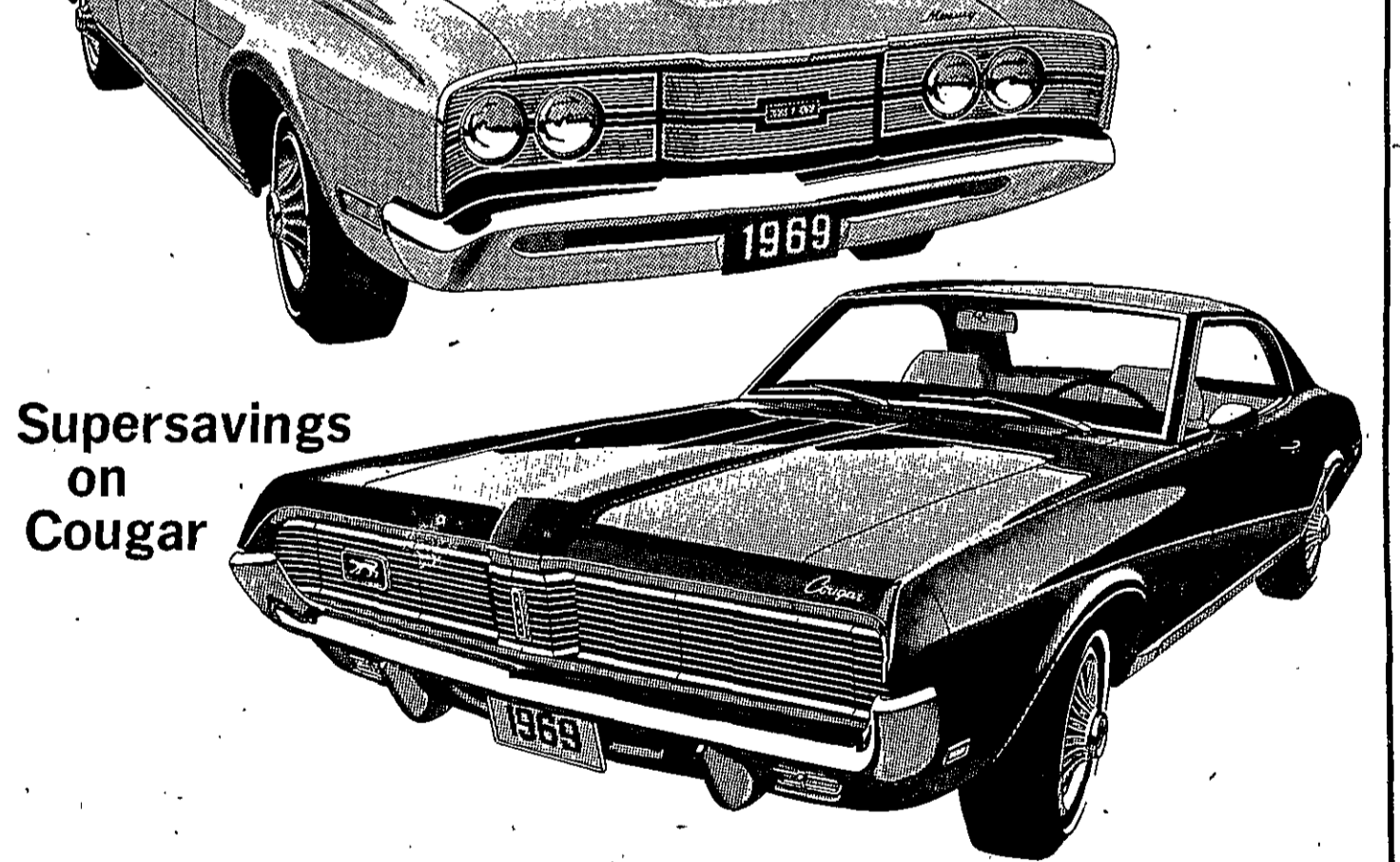
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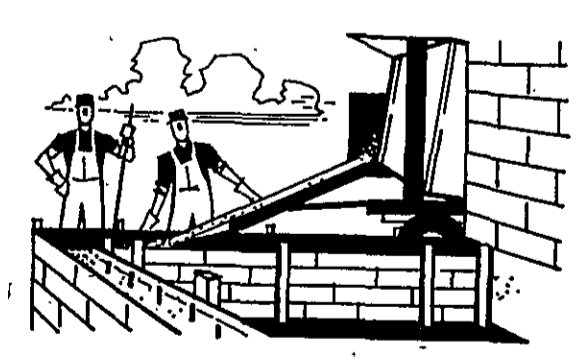


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lb.

WITH SMALL BACK ATTACHED OR ...  
**FRYING CHICKEN LEGS**  
WITH SMALL BACK AND RIBS ATTACHED...  
**FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS**

lb. **44¢**

Pink-Fresh, Tender

### PORK STEAK

PROTEIN CENTER CUT  
CHUCK STEAKS  
lb. **69¢**

lb. **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN  
**RIB STEAKS** lb. **98¢**

FINEST QUALITY SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**SLI. BACON** lb. **88¢**

in no Return Bottles

### COCA-COLA

6 **69¢**  
16-FL. OZ. BOTTLES

4-Legged or  
Double-Breasted  
**FRYERS**  
lb. **49¢**

46-Fl. oz. can. . .  
Eberhard's Tomato  
**JUICE**  
4 **\$1**  
CANS

Sweet Mixed or  
Sweet Slices-Vlasic  
**PICKLES**  
16-OZ. WT. JAR **39¢**

ALL POPULAR FLAVORS...  
**JELL-O GELATIN** 3-OZ. WT. PKGS. **7¢**

COUNTRY FRESH 32-FL. OZ. CHOCOLATE MILK CARTON **19¢**

SHEDD'S LADY BETTY PRUNE JUICE 40-FL. OZ. BOTTLES **49¢**

Eberhard's Magic Door

### FRESH BUTTER

16-OZ. WT (1-lb.) SOLID **59¢** LIMIT -1- PLEASE

WITH ICING... PILLSBURY  
**CINNAMON ROLLS** 4 9 1/2-OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** 3 6-OZ. WT. PKGS. SLICES **\$1**

LADY SCOTT 2-PLY, 1000-SHEET  
**TOILET TISSUE** 4 ROLLS **\$1**

FRESH PACK KOSHER OR  
**POLISH DILLS** SPARTAN 32-OZ. WT. JAR **45¢**

With Coupon. . . Pillsbury Batter

**CAKEMIX** 4 18-OZ. MIN. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

GALA 2-PLY, 75- SHEET, PAPER  
**TOWELS** 3 2-ROLL PKGS. **\$1**



SUNKIST 138-SIZE

### ORANGES

doz. **49¢**

50¢ EBERHARD COUPON 50¢

**SAVE 50¢**  
on 8 oz. size **Taster's Choice** FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE  
Limit 1 Per Family  
OFFER EXPIRES AUG 24 1969

EBERHARD COUPON

ALL VARIETIES... PILLSBURY BATTER

**CAKE MIX** 4 18-OZ. MIN. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

Coupon good with a \$5 or more food purchase thru Sunday Aug. 24

CRISP, FRESH CUCUMBERS EACH **9¢** MICHIGAN CARROTS 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **29¢**  
 BUNCH RED RADISHES EACH **9¢** TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **9¢**  
 CRISP GREEN PEPPERS EACH **9¢** KIWI FRUIT FOR SALADS EACH **10¢**

California Sweet  
**CANTALOUPE** 3 for **97¢**

# Clinton County News

SECTION B

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

## Here's what's doing at Fair

If you're planning to attend the Michigan State Fair opening this weekend in Detroit, here is a rundown on many of the activities open to you.

Visitors will see a record number of exhibits of prize livestock and agricultural products.

On display from Michigan farms will be the best in cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, pigeons, and rabbits, plus exhibits of grains, vegetables, nuts, honey, and fruits.

Industrial, business, and governmental exhibits will feature various products and information.

In the Community Arts Building, the state's homemakers, hobbyists, and artists will show their prize work. Baked and canned goods, needlework, and flowers will be on display, as will a record number of paintings and sculptures from both amateur and professional artists.

Auditorium programs and exhibit hall demonstrations will center around fashions, foods, and how-to-do-it information.

All exhibits and programs are free to the fair visitors.

Also free are the 15 horse shows in the Coliseum. They will feature quarter-horses and Palominos Aug. 22-24; Arabians, Morgans, and big draft horses Aug. 25-28; and ponies, Appaloosas, saddlebreds, and Tennessee walkers Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Arthur Godfrey, the television and radio star, will perform Aug. 29-31 at the horse shows, with his trained Palomino, Goldie. Featured at all the horse shows will be the drill team of the Detroit Mounted Police.

Horses also will be in the spotlight at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 and 30 in front of the Grandstand, as the pony pulling and draft horse pulling contests are held.

In the Music Shell, an all-star lineup of entertainment programs is set—all free.

Appearing from Aug. 22 through Aug. 25 will be Al Hirt and his band. He's considered America's greatest jazz trumpeter. The Baja Marimba Band, with that Tijuana Brass sound, will perform Aug. 22-23. Jerry Butler, a young Chicago singing star, will be there Aug. 24-25.

The State Fair Honors Band, made up of the finest high school musicians in Michigan, also will present concerts the first weekend of the fair.

The Music Shell lineup for the rest of the fair includes:

Singer Bobby Vinton Aug. 26-28; the singing-dancing Brothers & Sisters Aug. 26-28; top comedian Stu Gilliam Aug. 26-28; singer-actor John Davidson Aug. 29-30; the Three Degrees Aug. 29-30; triple-threat entertainer Roy Clark Aug. 31-Sept. 1; the singing Cowbell Family Aug. 31-Sept. 1; and movie-TV star James Darren Aug. 21-Sept. 1.

The free Grandstand programs will feature the Hurricane Hell Drivers Aug. 22-26. This is one of the largest, spectacular auto thrill shows in the world. The Nashville-Hawaiian Country Music All Star Revue will also perform at the Grandstand Aug. 22-26. Four Detroit Tiger stars will hold a baseball clinic, Aug. 27. The Gentle Ben Show, starring the 650-pound bear who's a television star, will be featured Aug. 27-Sept. 1, with singer Diane Shelton and others. Also at the Grandstand will be concerts by "Up With People", a singing group of 100 Detroit area teen-age boys and girls, on Aug. 29 and 30, and the Michigan State Fair Boxing Championships, Aug. 30.

All sorts of contests are scheduled during the fair. Horseshoe plotters, baton twirlers, freckle-faced and pony-tailed kids, beauty queens, and strong-lunged hog and husband callers will be among the many competitors.

On the Teen Scene, top musical groups from the state will compete in two categories—"rock" and "soul". The Teen Scene also will feature sports demonstrations and career information.

The Gay Midway will have new rides and shows plus all the old

favorites like the merry-go-round and ferris wheel. There'll be a kiddie midway for the very young.

Tombstone Territory, a reproduction of a Western town, will have an hourly "shootout at the OK Corral," with Hollywood stunt men showing how the famous gunbattle went.

Each day at the fair has been given a special designation:

**FRIDAY, AUG. 22**  
Grand Opening Day, with gates opening at 8 a.m. A parade in downtown Detroit will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

**SATURDAY**  
Veterans Day, with all veterans admitted to the grounds free until 3 p.m. Featured will be marching music and drill teams, with a ceremony at the Veterans Monument.

**SUNDAY**  
Religion Day, Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell with Dr. Robert Harvey Bodine, directing minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit, as speaker. Everyone admitted free to the grounds until 8 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
Old Timers Day, with many features and contests for our senior citizens, including kitchen bands and the "Go-Go Granules" accordion band. Senior citizens admitted free until 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Children's Day, with free admission for children until 3 p.m. and reduced prices on Midway rides until 5 p.m. Children can win prizes in an essay contest, writing on "What I Learned at the State Fair." Also on this day, a salute to Michigan Fair managers.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27**  
Beauty Queens Day, with the crowning of Miss Michigan State Fair.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 28**  
Governor's Day, Agriculture Day and Legislators Day, honoring Gov. Milliken, our farmers and lawmakers.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 29**  
Family Day, with ceremonies feasting the "family of the year."

**SATURDAY, AUG. 30**  
Michigan Mayors Day, with scores of urban executives expected to attend as special guests.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 31**  
International Day, with programs by various ethnic groups. A second Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell, with Dr. Charles E. Morton, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Detroit, as speaker. All admitted free until 8 a.m.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 1**  
Labor Day, and closing day of the Fair.

Admission to the fair is \$1.50, with children 8 through 12 at 40 cents and children 7 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

## State Police help lads

A guidance program for teen-age boys, many of them fatherless and facing the tough problem of growing up, is getting a helping hand from the Michigan State Police.

In co-operation with the Family Service Agency of Lansing, the State Police Training Division hosts two groups of boys ranging in age from 12 to 15 years twice weekly at the East Lansing Headquarters. Troopers attempt to allow the boys to relate to enforcement authority on a personal basis.

Planned program schedules at police headquarters include swimming, field trips and demonstrations of police activity. The youths are given the opportunity to see tracking dogs in action, watch firearms safety and tour the compound buildings.

# Michigan State Fair opens Friday

"Consumer Meets Producer"—a theme which has drawn an enthusiastic reception from farm and governmental organizations



STERLING BOLDRY

Pfc. Sterling Boldrey, son of Mrs. Mary Boldrey, is now stationed in Vietnam north of Saigon. His address is: Pfc. Sterling Boldrey 368-54-0463 HBB 54 Arty G. P. APO San Francisco, Calif. 963491.

as well as from the public—will be repeated for the third year at the 120th Michigan State Fair, which opens Friday, through Labor Day, Sept. 1.

E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair manager, announced that the number of displays tied directly to the theme has been increased to 22 this year—all bright, attractive, informative, and entertaining.

They will bring fair visitors the latest information about the modern miracles of food science, new methods of production and processing, and new products themselves.

A key exhibit will be that of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Director B. Dale Ball said it will tell the story of consumer protection services, such as food inspections and pollution controls, in Michigan—a leading agricultural state ranking first in many products. The exhibit will be located in a circus tent within the Agriculture Building.

On the milk scene, the American Dairy Association and the Dairy Council of Michigan have combined to tell the story of their services with an exhibit featuring life-size cow balloon, mobiles, and a miniature dairy barn. And the Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative tells of

work being done to boost the production of dairy cows.

Michigan's beans—the state is the "bean capital of the world"—will be shown in an exhibit in which an electric train carries all varieties from our state to the world. The state's annual bean crop would fill 10,000 box

cars. The Michigan Milk Producers Association will challenge visitors to identify various breeds of cows. The Food Science Department of Michigan State University will show new frozen dairy desserts and ice cream products.

The American Wool Council will show how wool has become a completely modern product—washable, absorbent, and wrinkle resistant.

Identification of meat cuts and information on meat pricing will be part of another exhibit. The hot dog and how it is made will be shown in another.

Apples, wines, potatoes, vegetables, and fruits will be shown in other displays, with each giving information about the product and how Michigan grows it.

Among the many exhibitors will be the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Apple Commission, the National Livestock and Meat Board, the Potato Industry Council, and the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University.

Fair visitors also should be sure to see the many other livestock and farm exhibits not directly connected to the "Consumer Meets Producer" theme. All will give the city dweller a better idea of how his country neighbor lives and works.

## Saginaw Fair coming up, too

Exhibitors at the 1969 Saginaw Fair, Sept. 6-13, will compete for a new record high of \$60,561.10 in total premiums, representing a more than \$4,000 increase over the previous all-time figure for prize money set in 1968, according to Fair Manager Clarence Harnden.

"Living up to our reputation as the largest county fair in America east of the Rockies, the Saginaw Fair is among the top 10 percent of the county fairs in the nation on the basis of premiums offered and attendance figures," says Harnden. "The 56th Fair

held by the Saginaw County Agricultural Society will again emphasize agriculture, husbandry, industry, education and hobbies," Harnden adds.

The 1969 Saginaw Fair Premium Book, now being distributed, lists 29 departments in which exhibitors will have an opportunity to vie for cash prizes. Dairy Cattle lead in premiums offered with \$7,336.00 to be awarded. Light Horse exhibitors will compete for a share of the second largest premium of \$4,647.00 in prize money, and entries in the popular Draft Horse

Department will be offered a total of \$4,407.00 in premiums.

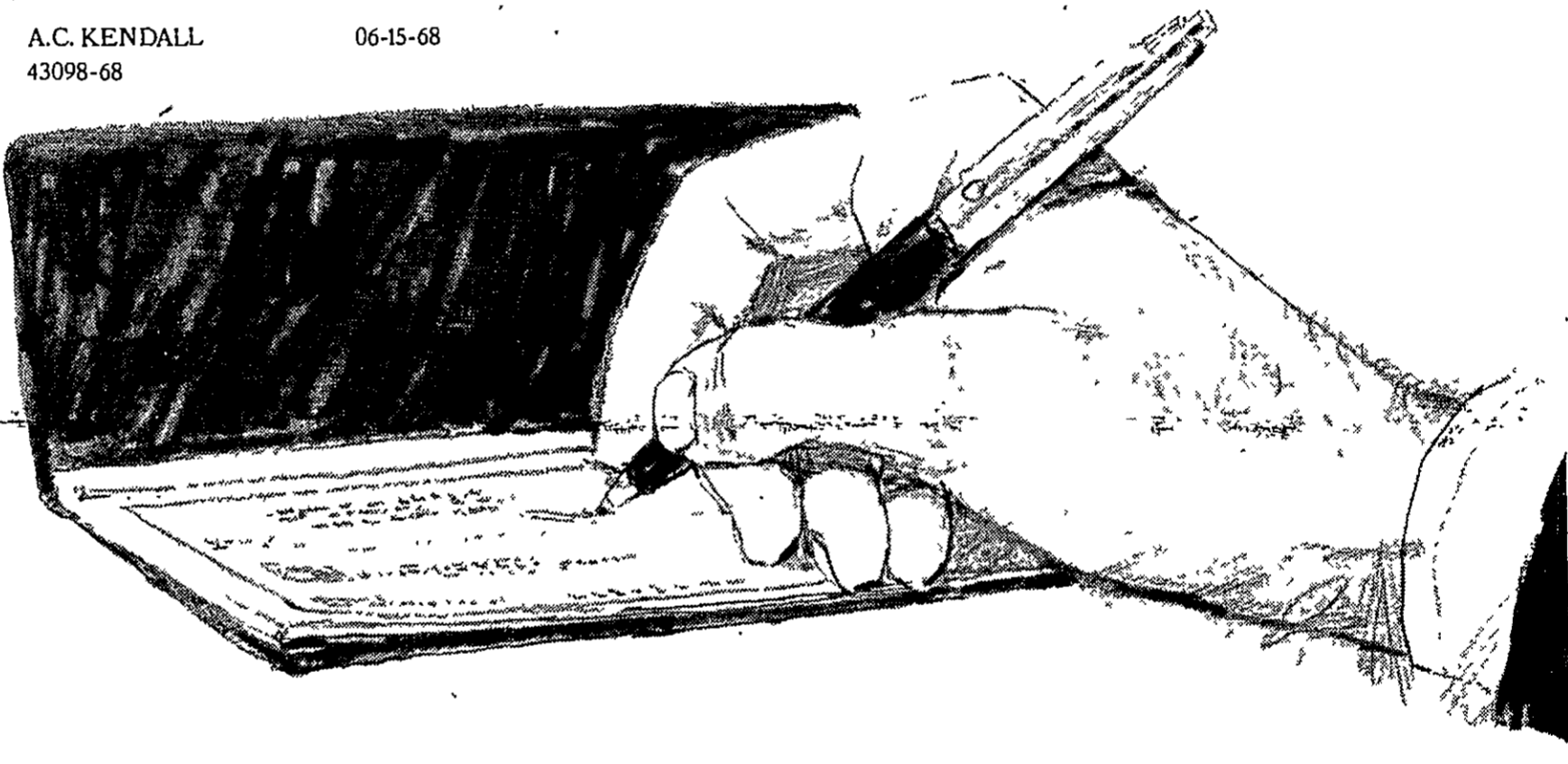
Young people alone will be offered the opportunity to compete for nearly \$7,000 in prize money in various competitions sponsored by the 4-H Clubs, the Future Farmers of America, and the Fair's Youth and Junior Departments.

Other departments that traditionally provide spirited competition and popular appeal include Sheep, with \$4,432.00 in prizes; Swine, \$4,001.00; Farm Products, \$3,299.25; and Floriculture, \$2,992.75.

# COMING TO CLINTON NATIONAL

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Check-mate lets you write a check bigger than your balance. It also provides you with a Check Guarantee Card.

It's a new banking service that adds a line of credit to your checking account. If you qualify, we establish a cash reserve in your name. Then, whenever you write a check bigger than your balance, we automatically transfer money (in multiples of \$100) into your checking account.

It's an automatic loan whenever you need it. Just write a check for the amount you need. You could be writing a check or a loan, only your banker knows for sure. You pay nothing until you start using your reserve funds.

It gives you a check guarantee card that helps you cash a check anywhere, anytime. Use your Check Guarantee Card whenever you want to cash a personal check. We'll see that your checks are honored for amounts up to \$100.

Call or visit to find out if you qualify. Be one of those people who have money when they want it.



# Clinton National

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"BIG enough to SERVE You . . . SMALL enough to KNOW You"

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# Thousands of ribbons won at 4-H Fair

### Foods and nutrition

Barb Smith, Faith Borton, Diane Sibley, Marie Blakely, Colleen Wood, Kathi Haviland, Susan Striz, Laurie Jones, Debbie Archer, Pat Sees, Jean Divine, Jackie Woodend, Cindy Hawk, Libbie DeVault, Kathleen Spitzley, Tina Chmiko, Diane Kanaski, Sharon Stoy.

### Insect Identification

Harry Moldenhauer, Karen Goetze, JoAnn Kanaski, LuAnn Thelen.

### Public Speaking

Roger Brook and Kathy Davis.

### Softball Teams

Kountry Cousins and Victor.

### Land Judging

John Dunham, Matthew Peck, Alan Cobb, Dan Haviland.

### Gun Safety

Judy Schwark, John Dunham, David Schwark.

### Archery

Greg Minsky.

### Beef

Kathy Phinney, Bruce Bracey, Sharon Stoy.

### Conservation

Mark Jones, Linda Lietzke, Steve VanVleet, Dan Haviland, Tom Rivest, Dan Washburn, Sandy Buchele, Randy Davis, Diana Whitmore, Shirley Moorehouse, Bengal Community-Exhibit.

### Crops

Jack Woodhams, Charles Falvor, Frank Falvor, Jim McQueen.

### Cultural Arts

Eric Barks, Barb Smith, Wayne Wilson, Chris Cooper, Gloria Kurncz, Tena Tower, Kevin Knaus, Debra Fedewa, Jack Woodhams, Jan Woodhams.

### Electrical

David Bennet, Gary VanVleet, Greg Crowley.

### Entomology

Mary Klein, Larry Bernath, Jim Zarka, Jim McQueen, Christopher Rademacher, Harry Moldenhauer, Grant Palen.

### Flowers

Terry Bernath, Andrea Boyce, Brian Davis, Jean Divine, Susy Everhart, Cathy Fandel, Earlene Flegler, Kathleen Halmo, Julie Havens, Lou Ann Henning, Kim Howe, Bonnie Kimball, Marian Kurncz, Michelle Lawrence, Renee Makara, Ronald Minarik, Patty Plaza, Ron Risley, Kathy Root, Mary Ann Sehke, Ruth Ann Simon, Carolyn Smith, Cathleen Smith, Pamela Smith, Frederick Staples, Vicki Thelen, Kathy Valentine, Joan Witt, Marie Blakely, Faith Borton, Earlene Flegler, Dana Hazle, Debbie Horman, JoAnn Kanaski, Sue Sibley, Janice Spitzley, Vicki Thelen, Ron Whitefield, Rita Kissane.

### Indoor Garden

Phyllis Dershem, Ann Kurncz, Kurt Parker, LuAnn Thelen.

### Landscape

Ron Whitefield.

### Photography

Gary VanVleet, Greg Palen, Greg Palen, Grant Palen, Peggy Trommater, Kam Washburn, Victor 4-H Group Exhibit, Dan Washburn, Kam Washburn.

### Poultry

Alan Cobb, Debbie Bauer, Dorine Bauer, Randy Davis, Sally Rademacher.

### Rabbits

David Price, Jane Vitek, Kathy Davis, Randy Davis, Stuart Hazle, Monica Heller.

### Sheep

Douglas Parks (2) and David Miller (2).

### Small Engine

Pete Motz.

### Tractor

Edward Falvor, Spring Valley Group Exhibit.

### Vegetables

Eric Andrus, LuAnn Bancroft, Gary Bernath, Cathy Fandel, Bruce Levey, Mike Louth, Debbie Wieber, William Sommer, Eric Carlson, Dan Washburn, Phillip Johnson, Bill Stoy, Sharon Stoy, Larry Bernath, Terry Bernath, Alan Cobb, Greg Crowley, Bill Parker, June Sehke, Karin Sommers, Dennis Spitzley, Janice Spitzley, Colleen Wood.

### Veterinary Science

Saddle Mates Group Exhibit.

## St. Johns pair wins honors

Kathy and Dana Sue Hazle of St. Johns won high honors with their 4-H dairy animals at the State Black and White Show held at Fowlerville. There were 380 head of dairy cattle on exhibit in both the Junior and open class divisions.

Kathy's Junior heifer class places first in the Junior Division and first in the Open Division while Dana Sue's animals placed third in the Junior Yearling Heifer class in the Junior Division and fifth in the open class. The four-year-old cow placed second in the Junior Division and sixth in open class and her two-year-old cow placed second in the Junior Division and 18th in the open class.

Dana Sue was elected secretary to the New Michigan Holstein Junior Association. Other officers include Elaine Furu of Ceresco as president and Marcia Khrovsky of Corunna as treasurer.

Kathy and Dana Sue are exhibiting their 4-H dairy animals at the Clinton County 4-H Fair at St. Johns, this week and hopefully in the State 4-H Show at Michigan State University, Tuesday through Aug. 22.

### Weather

Dan Haviland, Mike Nichols, Kathy Nichols.

### Woodworking

Ron Risley, Charles Tait, William Horman, Susan Goetze, James Hebler (Alternate), Harry Moldenhauer (Alternate), Fred Thelen, Jack Woodhams, Dick Moldenhauer, Tom Falvor, Mike Plaza, Steve Thelen (Alternate), John Dunham (Alternate), Dan Barz (Alternate).

### Horses

Ponies—Randy Strouse, English—Renee Drouin, Western—Bruce Strouse, Dan McMaster, Mary Lee Gorman, Bill Mack.

### Dairy

Kathy Hazle, Dana Hazle, Alan Cobb, Bryon Green, Scott Wing, Charles Green, Tom Rivest, Jeff Wing, Bob Miller, David Miller, Dave Haviland, Jim Dershem, Louetta Blackmer, Viola Blackmer, Jim Findlay.

### Demonstrations

Glen Pung, Brian Brook, Dan Washburn, Nancy Zuker, Gerry Bernath, Dan Haviland, Lois Miller, Teri McQueen, Jane Smith, Kathy Davis, Debbie Locher, Diane Davis, Janet Davis, Faith Borton, Mary Temple, Kam Washburn, Larry Bernath, Alan Cobb.

## MSU receives beef grant

Gov. William Milliken has announced that the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission had awarded a \$104,200 grant to Michigan State University for a Northern Beef Enterprises Demonstration Center.

The Center will assist in developing profitable beef cow-calf enterprises in Michigan's northern counties.

In making the announcement, Milliken said, "this center will make a significant contribution to the economic base of northern Michigan through the use of vast acreages available for beef feeding enterprises. The strong market for beef in the nation's economy gives this region of our state an excellent opportunity to develop fully the tremendous resources available."

The Center will be established at an MSU Experiment Station located near Chatham, in Alger County in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Milliken is a member of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, a federal-state planning agency composed of the governors of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a federal co-chairman.

## Holstein club adds 3 youths

Two Ovid youths and another from St. Johns have joined the junior membership ranks of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

They are Chris Miller and Douglas C. Miller, both of Ovid and James Harte, of St. Johns. More than 13,800 youngsters are now actively enrolled in the breed organization's program.

To qualify, member candidates must be under 21 years of age and have successfully completed one year's work in a 4-H or vocational agriculture dairy project. Individual ownership of at least one registered Holstein is also required.

Junior members of the national Association are entitled to all privileges except voting. They may register and transfer their animals at member rates and receive regular reports of breed and organization progress.

More than 48,000 young Holstein breeders have participated in the program since its start in 1923.

**BELIEVE IT! IT'S TRUE!**

**THOUGH MOST PEOPLE FEAR HIM... THE LITTLE BROWN BAT**

**OF THE U.S. IS COMPLETELY HARMLESS AND USEFUL. HE LIVES ON INSECTS.**

**MEASLES IS DANGEROUS!** Many deaths and lifelong disabilities can be traced to it!

Vaccinated once, there is every indication that your child will be protected for life from measles. Check with your doctor today for further information on the new measles vaccine. You can depend upon GLASPIE DRUG when it comes to Prescriptions and Other Health Care Items.

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## Deadlines

Because we haven't heard of a newspaper that suddenly materializes with all news, advertising copy and pictures in place and in A-1 condition, it becomes necessary for the Clinton County News to impose deadlines to insure a smooth flow of copy so that as much material as possible may be printed in proper form. Toward this end, these deadlines are now in effect:

Display advertising.....Monday noon.  
Classified advertising.....Monday noon.  
Letters to the editor.....Thursday, 5 p.m.  
News for farm pages.....Thursday noon.  
Wedding stories, pictures.....Thursday noon.  
Other contributed pictures.....Monday noon.  
Church and fine arts items.....Thursday, 5 p.m.  
Regular columns.....Friday, 9 a.m.  
Sports page items.....Monday, 5 p.m.  
Teen activities page items.....Thursday, 5 p.m.  
Other contributed items.....Monday, 5 p.m.

Earlier submission of news items is greatly appreciated, with the result that more attention can be given to them. Items will be accepted after the deadline, but will be used ONLY if time and space are available. Requests for pictures to be taken by the County News staff should be made as soon as possible and never less than 24 hours before the picture time.

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Save at Capitol Savings & Loan and see your savings grow! Our 6 months savings certificates are available in amounts of \$5,000 or more and will earn you 5 1/4%. Your money is available anytime at your request. Ninety-day notice of withdrawal is NOT required.



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School's Opening & We Must Have Room For Fall Merchandise

### ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE 20% OFF

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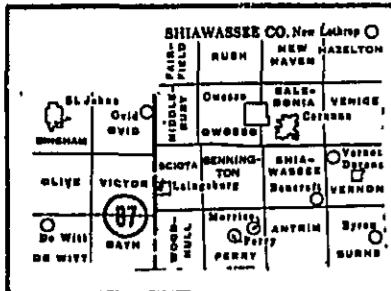
**Men's**  
Long & Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. \$4 & \$5 ..... 2 for \$5  
Wool & Wool Dacron Dress Slacks \$17 & \$19 slacks on sale at ..... \$12.00  
Brand Name Short Sleeve Banlon Shirts Reg. \$7 ..... Now \$3.98

**Boys'**  
Short Sleeve Sta-press Sport Shirts Sizes 6 to 18 ..... \$1.79  
Long Sleeve Sta-press Sport Shirts Sizes 6 to 18 ..... \$1.98  
Short Sleeve Sta-press Knit Sport Shirts Sizes 5 to 20 ..... \$1.69

**Specially Priced Men's & Boys' Suits**  
High Quality & Advertised Lines  
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## View from the 87th

By WILLIAM S. BALLENGER  
State Representative



I was greatly heartened last week by President Nixon's call for reform of our incredibly botched-up public assistance or "welfare" programs.

No matter currently confronting the Michigan Legislature is of greater concern to me, or holds more alarming implications for the fiscal future of our state, than the ever rising price, of our "welfare" system.

Michigan has enjoyed more than six years of full employment and prosperity. Yet through those same six years, total welfare costs in this state have very nearly tripled! And no indication of a leveling-off period is yet in sight. By all predictions, the price of public assistance will continue to rise at a rapidly-accelerating rate.

Moreover, Michigan will evidently be forced to shoulder an ever-larger share of that rising price. The federal government, which now pays about 44% of our welfare, costs, has proposed a ceiling on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments which would cut off funds from Washington for any cases representing a larger percentage of the state's population than was on the AFDC rolls in the first quarter of 1968. The costs of the caseload above this ceiling would fall completely upon state government.

Yet it is almost totally at the federal level, whether by executive, legislative or judicial decision, that the eligibility standards determining the size of a state's AFDC caseload are set.

On April 21 of this year, for example, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated state residency requirements for welfare recipients; this ruling is expected to add anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000 persons to the nation's public-assistance rolls. A federal proposal that applicants be granted welfare payments without prior investigation, on the basis of affidavits alone, is already in effect on a trial basis in Michigan's Ingham County and elsewhere throughout the country; the increased caseload this could mean cannot even be predicted at present. Nor can the eventual cost of such federal rulings as the famous, or infamous, "man in the house" decision, or the federal edict that the income of a stepfather cannot be considered in determining AFDC eligibility.

In brief, from all current indications, some grave fiscal difficulties are ahead for our state in this field where state government has so little control.

The accompanying table shows the record of public assistance costs in Michigan. All figures are in the millions.

It seems impossible that the price of welfare could soar to such a fantastic extent in a period of record prosperity—particularly when the federal government was supposedly waging, throughout the same period, a costly, large-scale "War on Poverty" that might reasonably have been expected to lighten the public-assistance load.

Yet incredibly enough, the War on Poverty has been a major factor in increasing rather than decreasing welfare costs. The federal government has been

spending federal tax dollars to recruit people to demand state and local tax dollars, and to press such demands in court!

In the single year from 1967 to 1968, the welfare load in Wayne County actually doubled. And in one 10-month period of that year, the Michigan AFDC caseload rose from 38,500 to 48,000—an increase of fully, 9,500 cases at an average monthly cost of \$185 apiece.

The cause of this surprising situation, at a time of full employment, was not difficult to determine. The federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)—the agency chiefly responsible for directing the War on Poverty—was carrying on a massive campaign of sending salaried workers out to make a systematic search for potential welfare recipients and refer them to Michigan Department of Social Services offices.

There were people who may technically have been eligible for public assistance—under the increasingly-liberal, federally-imposed standards—but who were previously getting along without such handouts.

In other words, the Office of Economic Opportunity has been leading disadvantaged persons, not to economic opportunity in terms of productive employment and self-reliance—but to the welfare rolls!

It seems incredible that an undertaking with all the fine, fresh promise of the War on Poverty could have been perverted to this extent. No one who takes the time to read the actual language of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964—the federal legislation that created the OEO, and authorized and initiated the War on Poverty—can help but be favorably impressed.

From the preamble on, the unmistakable emphasis of that 1964 Act is on increasing the employability and earning power of poor people through job training and education—to alleviate the enigma of "poverty in the midst of plenty" by getting people off welfare, not on!

But for all the billions spent, for all the new catchwords and public-relations techniques, the highly-touted War on Poverty has turned out to be little more than just another form of welfare.

We can, with an all-out effort, go back to the crystal-clear language of the Economic Opportunity Act and work toward making that language a reality—work toward a system where welfare, as such, exists only for emergency situations and for persons who simply cannot be made self-supporting, and where all other forms of aid are coupled directly to job-training and education.

As President Nixon has suggested, we can work toward such a system with state and local governments acting in partnership with Washington, rather than subservience to Washington, and with meaningful incentives being granted to private industry for participating.

If we move in this direction and try to give substance to slogans about "helping hands rather than handouts," we will have to face the fact that such efforts will be more expensive, in the short-range immediate

sense, than our present system of public assistance—and that the economies inherent in a true war on poverty will take many years, perhaps even a generation or more, to be realized.

On the other hand, we can continue on our present course until skyrocketing welfare costs hopelessly outstrip the financial resources of the states and federal financing becomes inevitable, with federally-imposed national welfare rates and total federal control. This will lead, clearly and inexorably, to some form of guaranteed annual income—not merely for the aged or disabled or unemployable, but for all who prefer public assistance to productive labor.

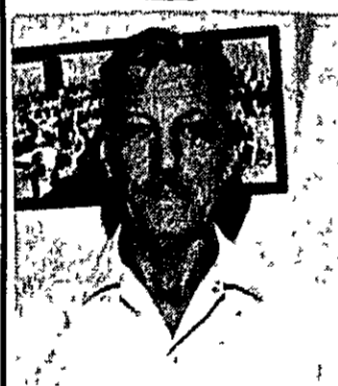
President Nixon has apparently come to believe the concept of a guaranteed annual income would be preferable to our present system. By now, our present system has become so repugnant to a majority of our citizens that a guaranteed income would be welcomed as an alternative.

If this is what America wishes, than this is clearly where America is headed.

But a strong word of warning should be sounded. Unless the guaranteed income is wedded to the concept of work incentive, unless a family is made to realize that it will not receive government assistance until the breadwinner is willing to work, the idea of a guaranteed income would not really be a substitute for the present system. It would still be the handout and not the helping hand—still a means, not of fighting poverty, but of making poverty more bearable... and perpetuating and multiplying poverty in the process.

In the last analysis, without President Nixon's emphasis on the principles of work requirement and work incentive, the guaranteed annual income concept is, simply and bluntly, nothing more than the final, ultimate form of welfare.

### "Let's talk dry cleaning"



by Dana Antes

There's not much that's more annoying than to take an otherwise clean garment from the hanger and discover a spot on it after just one wearing. "Where did it come from?" you ask. "Is it a food stain? Beverage? Perfume?" You may have no way of telling.

When this happens, it's wise to get the garment to your cleaner as quickly as possible. While some stains are irremovable, most of them do come out with proper cleaning. Food stains, stains from tea, coffee, soft drinks and fruit juices, should be scientifically removed quickly, before they become oxidized by exposure to air and heat.

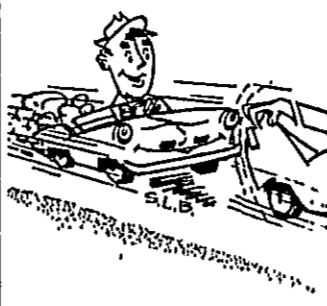
Dye stains are usually the most difficult to remove from dark and pastel fabrics. White fabrics yield to bleaches which can usually remove the dye stain. Oil stains come out easily when fresh, yet they are often impossible to remove completely after they have aged for a time.

A word of warning: never try to remove an unidentified stain by home cleaning agents. You might come up with a ruined garment! Proper cleaning by specialists costs less in the long run, makes your clothes last longer.

## ANTES CLEANERS

FREE Pickup and Delivery  
Member of National Institute of Dry Cleaners  
108 W. Walker, St. Johns  
Ph. 224-4529

### Know Your Points!



#### BEBA Bill says:

A conviction for following too closely will put 2 points on your driving record. The Michigan Vehicle Code says that the operator of a motor vehicle shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent when speed and traffic conditions are considered. Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Enough energy is wasted in useless worry every year to light the cities of the world.

## Infant lungs may strain at birth

Some babies develop breathing problems at birth.

Life hangs in the balance. The shock of leaving a fluid-filled womb for a world of oxygen and gasses can be overwhelming and some infant lungs do not have the defenses against absorbing too much oxygen.

As their tender, young lungs expand from breaths of air, a suffocating tissue forms in their air sacs and other parts of their lungs. Under the suffocating strain, the lungs can collapse completely.

These babies—from 24,000 to 80,000 each year—have hyaline membrane disease. Most of them are premature babies. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, President Kennedy's second son, had the disease. He died three days after birth.

Today there is new hope for these babies. A decade ago, only 40 to 50 per cent of them survived. Today 60 to 80 per cent survive. The disease is still hazardous because it reduces the

supply of oxygen to the brain and other body tissues. And this sets the stage for damage.

Today's survivors, however, have a better chance of escaping permanent damage. Ten years ago, the babies were merely placed in an incubator to keep them warm. Today, in addition to incubators, treatment includes: intravenous feeding; continuous monitoring of the amount of oxygen and acid in the baby's food; and administration of oxygen and sodium bicarbonate as needed.

When a baby cannot breathe properly—in spite of treatment—he can be put in a respirator that mechanically breathes for him.

#### 'Good old days'

The first Federal eight-hour day law was passed by Congress in 1868. It applied only to laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the United States Government.



Clinton County 4-H'ers working on crafts at the 4-H camp held in Barry County June 23-27 at Hastings are (from left) Lori Loveberry, Pamela Sue Dennis, and Margaret Riley, Counselor Ron Whitefield assisted the campers.



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Phone 224-2313

# NEW PHARMACY HOURS



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PLUS . . . Discount Prescription Prices

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. SUNDAY

## Vets should convert policies

Robert M. FitzGerald, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Detroit, says that more than half of the 183,000 Michigan veterans holding \$1,292,504,000 worth of government life insurance have not yet converted these policies from term to a permanent plan.

In 1968, he noted that Michigan veterans paid \$16,610,000 in premiums to keep both term and permanent government policies in force.

World War II and Korean war veterans hold most of the term policies, said FitzGerald. Now at an average age of 49.7 years, World War II veterans in Michi-

gan who have not converted their insurance will soon find their National Service Life Insurance premiums going up as a result of advancing age.

Permanent insurance costs more to begin with, but the premium rates for permanent insurance never go up. Permanent policies also have loan, cash-surrender, paid-up and extended insurance values, whereas term policies do not.

Veterans can obtain detailed information about the various government life insurance permanent plans from their nearest VA office, said FitzGerald.



# Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

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

### St. Johns Area

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Averill M. Carson, Minister  
Sunday, Aug. 24—10:00 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "This is the Day." Nursery care provided. August 25—9:00 until 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School. Enrollment on Aug. 25.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Harold E. Homer, Minister  
10 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Wednesday—Vacation Church School

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
US-27 at Sturgis  
Rev. Robert D. Koepfen, Pastor  
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship  
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month.  
Church Nursery during services.  
6 and 7:30 p.m.—Instruction Classes, Mondays.  
6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir, Wednesday night.  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir, Wednesday night.  
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction, Saturday.  
First Tuesday each month, Ladies' Guild, 8 p.m.  
Second Tuesday each month, Men's Club, 8 p.m.  
Third Tuesday each month, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 7:30 p.m.  
Adult information classes held at the convenience of the interested parties. Phone 224-7400 (parsonage) or 224-5414 (office) for specific information.  
Church office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—9 to 12 a.m.

**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. William G. Harker, Pastor  
Rectory—100 Linden St.—Ph. 224-3313  
Convent—110 S. Oakland—Ph. 224-3789  
School—201 E. Cass—Ph. 224-2421  
Sundays—Winter (September-June) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon and 7 p.m. Summer (July-September) 8, 10, 12 noon and 7 p.m.  
Holy Days—See bulletin.  
Weekdays—Monday, Friday and Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.  
Sacrament of Penance—Saturdays, 9:30 to 9 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m. Weekday evenings—few minutes before evening Mass.  
First Fridays—Sacrament of Penance, Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and after the evening Mass until 11 p.m. e. heard. Mass and Prayers of Adoration at 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion on Friday at 8 and 7:15 a.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 9:30 p.m. on Thursday through 7 p.m. on First Friday.  
Devotions—Our Mother of Perpetual Help Novena—after 7:15 p.m. Mass each Tuesday.  
Religious Instruction Classes—Adult Inquiries Call, Wednesday at 8 p.m. High School CCD, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Public Grade School CCD, Tuesdays from 4 until 5 p.m.  
Baptisms—Each Sunday at 1:30 by appointment. Other arrangements by appointment.

**PRICE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Karl Ziegler, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Men's Club to meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 8:30 a.m.  
Women's Society meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 12:30. Meeting at 1:30.  
Youth Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m.  
Education Commission to meet the 4th Monday night of each month at 7 p.m.  
Official Board meets the first Sunday of each month following a potluck dinner at 7 p.m.  
Youth Choir and Craft Club meet on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.  
Senior Choir meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**JEROME'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
1000 N. Lansing St.  
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30—Service meeting. Both are held on Tuesday evening in accordance with the visit of our Circuit Servant, Mr. Otto Kugler.  
Thurs., 10:30 p.m.—Congregation in study. Held locally at the Jack Schroeder residence in Ovid. Text studied: Babylon the Great and the Kingdom of God.  
Sat., 9:00 p.m.—New Things Learning Series program discussing the new truths and thoughts we have learned over the last six months as taught by Mr. Otto Kugler, Circuit Supervisor of Michigan Circuit No. 2.  
Sunday, 9:00 a.m.—Public Lecture, "The Meaning of the Parables" given by Mr. Otto Kugler, Circuit Supervisor of Michigan Circuit No. 2. 10 a.m., Watchtower Study. Taken from August 1st issue "Salvation to Your Knowledge Self Control".  
Public invited—free—no collection taken.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.  
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Pastor  
Rectory 224-2800 Office 224-2855  
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Service.  
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Fall Schedule  
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School, kindergarten to 6th grade  
11 a.m.—Church School, kindergarten to 6th grade

**ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
400 E. State Street  
Rev. Jerry Thomas, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Teaching from the Book of Revelation.  
Morning worship at 11 a.m.  
Sunday, 8 p.m.—Family Night and Junior Youth meetings, Choirs and Whirlbird, Youth, Miss Teen Ensemble.  
First Sunday—Communion Service.  
First Monday—Deacons meeting.  
First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle.  
The Singing Church with the "Salvation Message"

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**  
100 North Lansing Street  
Elder, E. F. Herzel, Pastor  
Services held on Saturday  
8:15 a.m.—Church School  
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath School Service

**THE UNITED CHURCH**  
Ovid, Michigan  
10 a.m.—Morning Worship at the Main St. Church.

### Shepardsville United Methodist Church

9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11 a.m.—Church School  
7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting; choir practice, 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. Dean Stork, Pastor  
Whittemore and Fairview on US-27  
10:30 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m.—Adult Prayer group  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

**PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Formerly EUB Church)  
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister  
Briarwood, Assistant Minister  
W. Pilgrim (formerly Bengal EUB)  
Corner of Parks and Grove Roads  
E. Pilgrim (formerly EUB)  
Corner of Taft and County Farm Rds.  
Combined worship services for the summer will be held at East Pilgrim Church through July 13. West Pilgrim Church July 14 through August 31.  
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
10:30 a.m.—Church School  
Combined Junior MYF will be held at the parsonage at 6:30 p.m. Park and DeWitt Roads at 6:30 p.m. Combined MYF will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
515 North Lansing Street  
Rev. Wesley Manker  
Phone 224-7850  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Service  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Caravan  
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
305 Church Street  
E. E. Coover, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service  
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer service  
8:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer hour  
Free Methodist Youth meeting

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
S. US-27 at Eastland  
Joseph F. Eger, Jr., Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening  
7 p.m.—Wednesday, second and fourth, WMC  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service

**DeWitt Area**  
**DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Inter-denominational)  
Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor  
Marjorie Rowland, Secretary  
Amy Mulford, Co-Supt.  
Sunday Schedule  
9 a.m.—Wednesday, Church School.  
10 a.m.—Sunday, Worship Service.  
11 a.m.—Sunday, Adult Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Dialogue.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
David B. Franzmeier, Pastor  
Parsonage: 330 Winding Brook Road  
DeWitt, Michigan 48829  
Phone 668-5606  
Summer Schedule  
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Sunday morning services at DeWitt High School.  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday evening service at the parsonage, 330 Winding Brook Road, Winding Estates Subdivision.  
Future church site on Heribson road just off of Hill Road. Dedication of new church in spring of 1970.

**DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH**  
North Bridge Street  
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Nursery available for all pre-school children.  
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (all sections).

**EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner Clark and Schavay Roads  
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
9 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.  
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome.

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.  
Rev. Hugh E. Banning, Vicar  
Rectory 224-2800 Office 224-2855  
Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and service to an open book.  
Church school every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

**EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH**  
(Non-Denominational)  
Round Lake Road, 1/4 mile east of US-27  
Glen J. Farham, Pastor  
Sunday—  
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 14 and up. Jet Cadets 10-13.  
7 p.m.—Evening Service  
Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Eves of Holy Days and First Friday—10, 5, 8 p.m.  
Perpetual Help Devotions, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses—7, 8, 10 a.m.; 8:30 a.m. (non-school days).  
First Friday Masses—6:30, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. (8 a.m. non-school days).

**Valley Farms Area**  
**VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. LaVern Bretz, Pastor  
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Church School  
There is a class for everyone from the youngest to the oldest. The Bible is our textbook.  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Junior Church for children through 6th grade.  
8:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors

**Fulton Area**  
**FULTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
1/4 mile east of Perrinton on M-57, 1/2 mile south  
Rev. Fred Wing, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Boyer  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Service

**ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION**  
Midland, Mich.  
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor  
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.  
No Weekday Mass

**Eureka Area**  
**CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Eureka, Michigan  
Rev. William D. Moore  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Bath Area**  
**BATH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Alma Grottel  
Telephone 641-6887  
10 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Church School

**BATH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. James L. Burleigh, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
6:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Midweek service on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**ROSE LAKE CHURCH**  
Reorganized L.I.B.  
Elder Jack Hodge, Pastor  
Corner of Union and Sibley Roads  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, evening service

**Westphalia Area**  
**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Rev. Fr. Aloisius H. Miller, Pastor  
Rev. Walter L. Spillane, Assistant  
Sunday Masses—8, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekdays—During school year 7:00, 7:45 and 7:15 p.m.  
Saturdays—8:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.  
Holy Days—8:30, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Evening Mass—Friday, 8:00 p.m.

**Lansing**  
**KIMBERLY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1007 Kimberly Drive  
Lansing, Michigan  
John Halls  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10 a.m.—Bible Study  
8 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

**WALK ON LEFT FACING TRAFFIC**

### Elsie Area

**ELSIE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Merle Baese.

**DUPAIN METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister  
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Kenneth Kiger  
11 a.m.—Worship service

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Lorne Thompson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Paul Brown, Supt.  
6 p.m.—Junior and Senior BYF  
8 p.m.—Evening Service  
8:30 p.m.—Wednesday—Junior and Senior Choir practice.  
9 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.

**ELSIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
115 E. Main St.  
Rev. J. LaRue, Pastor  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7 p.m.—Evening Service  
7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

**DUPAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3 miles west Ovid-Elsie High School  
555 E. Colony Road  
Justin Shepard, Minister  
Jack Schwark, S.S. Supt.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:30 a.m.—Church School  
7 p.m.—Junior and Youth Fellowship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service  
7 p.m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting

**ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Konecna, Pastor  
Rectory—555 E. Colony Road  
Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday, 8 p.m.  
Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Confessions—4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday and before Mass on Sundays, Holy Days and First Fridays.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fowler, Michigan  
H. E. Rossow, Pastor  
9 a.m.—Worship  
10 a.m.—Sunday School

**Riley Township**  
**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
4 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21  
5 1/2 miles south of Francis road  
2 miles west on Church road  
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor  
8 a.m.—Worship Service  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
Holy Communion first Sunday early service, third Sunday late service.

**SOUTH RILEY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Willard Farrier, Pastor  
Located 1/2 mile east of Francis Road on Chaswick Road  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Worship Service

**Gunnisonville Area**  
**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Clark and Woum roads  
Edward F. Otto, Minister  
9:30 a.m.—Services and Sunday School.

**Maple Rapids Area**  
**GREENHUSH METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. William Tate  
10:30 a.m.—Church School  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

**MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. William Tate, Pastor  
Sunday  
9 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
7 p.m.—Worship

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Ovid, Michigan  
Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study;  
8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

**THE UNITED CHURCH**  
Ovid, Michigan  
Services at the Front St. Church  
Gordon E. Spalenka, Minister  
Mrs. C. E. Tremblay, Church School Supervisor  
9:30 a.m.—Church School Classes  
10 a.m.—Adult Class  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5 p.m.—Youth Fellowship  
Each Wednesday after school, Junior and Children's Choir rehearsal. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
Second Tuesday each month, Official Board.  
Second Wednesday, Women's Fellowship.  
Third Monday, United Men's Club.  
OVID FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
W. William St.  
Rev. Richard Gleason, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Church services—11:00 a.m.  
Evening services—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer meeting—Wed., at 7:30 p.m.

**HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Ovid, Michigan  
Rev. Fr. Cummings, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass  
7 p.m.—Evening Mass on Thursday.  
Confessions following evening Mass.

**Pewamo Area**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Pewamo, Michigan  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Bolger, M.A., Pastor  
Sunday Masses—8 a.m., 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.  
Holy Baptism—Sunday, 1 p.m.  
Sacred Confession—Saturday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Family Holy Hour for Peace—Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

**Victor Township**  
**GROVE BIBLE CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Prange, Pastor  
Church and Shavay roads  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting  
Ladies' Missionary circle meets 4th Thursday  
Couples Club meets 4th Saturday in month

**Wacousta Area**  
**WACOUSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Dale Snook, Pastor  
Phone 627-2516  
10 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11 a.m.—Sunday School  
6:30 p.m.—Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship  
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Children's Choir  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Adult Choir  
Official Board meeting at 8 p.m. on 4th Monday of each month.  
Methodist Men's Club Meetings—Potluck church at 8:30 p.m. on 1st Wednesdays of Sept., Dec., Feb. and April. Sunday morning breakfast on 1st Sunday morning of Oct., Nov., Jan., March and May at 8 a.m.

### Eagle Area

**EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. William W. Cox, Pastor  
1426 Michigan Avenue  
Telephone 627-6533  
10 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:10 a.m.—Church School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
7 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting

**ST. CYRIL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Konecna, Pastor  
Rectory—555 E. Colony Road  
Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday, 8 p.m.  
Holy Days—Masses 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
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# State Holstein gold medal sire

Recognition as a Gold Medal Sire has been awarded by Holstein-Friesian Association of America to a bull owned by James McKiernan, of Richmond, Mich.

Only those Registered Holstein bulls having daughters that meet high standards in both milk production and body conformation are awarded Gold Medal honors. This recognition has been given under the revised rules which became effective Jan. 1, 1968.

The bull, Kierdale Inda Butter-boy-1419017, permanently joins the Gold Medal Sire ranks after being designated as both "production and type qualified" in a recent issue of Registered Holstein Sire Performances Summaries.

The Holstein Association, in cooperation with USDA, calculates and prints sire performance information three times each year. These facts are used by dairymen as a guide for selecting sires for use in their herds.

## MABC appoints Becker

John Hecker Jr., sire analyst for Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative, Inc., for the last 23 years, has been named one of three members of the Sire Procurement Department of Select Sires, Inc., according to James Mellinger, general manager.

In his new position, Hecker will serve as sire analyst and sire procurement and progeny evaluator. He will be working with breed committees out of the home office of Select Sires, in Columbus, Ohio, but will maintain an office at MABC in East Lansing, as well.

In his new duties, Hecker will travel throughout the United States and Canada locating new breeding stock for artificial insemination use by Select Sires members.

Before joining MABC in 1946, Hecker was a DHIA testing supervisor for four years.

MABC recently became federated with Select Sires, Inc., as one of nine co-operatives throughout the country who have pooled their resources in an expanded program to make more and better beef and dairy cattle semen available to farmers throughout America.

them with their herdsmates. All DHIA reproduction records accepted by USDA from the daughters of the sire are included in the summarization.

## AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M.L. Woell  
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

All over Michigan from the Indiana-Ohio borders to the Upper Peninsula, outstanding farm leaders have agreed to drop their farm work for days at a time to represent their neighbors on the "Policy Development Committee" of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Their important job—to study, talk over and help decide which of many hundreds of county policy decisions will be debated by the House of Delegates at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau—Nov. 10-12.

"I don't care if we all agree or not among ourselves, as long as the policy proposals are in the best interest of agriculture and reflect what farmers want . . .," said Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau (and himself a Kent county dairy farmer) in opening the session.

The occasion was the first in a series of five meetings involving preliminary planning, search for background, and the eventual drafting of policy proposals. During it all, committee members will keep firmly in mind that nationally, farmers represent a minority of less than six per cent of the population, that even so, the voice of agriculture is a vital voice, and that farm programs and farm problems must be heard, examined and understood by the non-farm majority.

Unity with purpose—might be described as the key phrase guiding this important policy development process. In unity, minorities can and do move majorities into legislative decisions of major importance.

It is to agriculture's credit that these farm pressures have been aimed at farm programs consistent with the national good. Michigan farmers recognize the need to work together to achieve their aims. That is the seriousness and strength the farmer—representatives take with them to the Policy Development sessions in Lansing.

That's the beauty of such a committee. It is a group of serious-minded, actual operating farmers joining together for the common good.



# Who's Supporting Whom?

DHIA REPORT FOR JULY, 1969

Name	No. Cows	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B' Fat	% Cows In Test
Rostan Mehney & Son	23	1762	65	96
Theda Becker	58	1645	63	92
Robert Nurenberg	41	1501	53	96
Ed Delamater	36	1086	53	88
Fred Mayers	24	1590	52	101
Dale Anderson	42	985	51	94
Robert Wilcox	27	1419	48	90
James George	32	1360	48	91
Marvin Simon	36	1353	48	76
George Smith	30	1042	48	97
S & H Farms	75	1359	47	97
Francis Molz	32	1264	45	87
Kenneth Thelen	39	1260	45	88
Alex Vitek & Sons	37	1147	45	94
E. A. Livingston	39	847	45	88
A. W. Cobb & Son	40	1263	44	88
Ernest Jackson	48	1245	44	85
Zeeb's Dairy Farm	102	1312	43	97
Ed Grams & Sons	139	1279	43	86
Jerome Spitzley	37	1201	43	86
George Jorae	27	1271	42	92
Frank Rivest	93	1116	42	81
Darrell Martin	34	1175	41	86
Don Witt & Son	34	1120	41	74
Woodard Dunkel	25	1082	41	90
Paul Nobis	62	1121	40	88
Dennis Thelen	72	1118	40	90
Harry Sandborn	28	1100	40	98
D & V Green	1246	1095	40	81
William Mayers	31	1032	40	86
Mervin Chamberlain	27	1083	39	90
William Knight	33	1057	39	86
Wyrick Brothers	30	979	39	97
Don Swagart	30	1326	38	89
Lynn Fickies	25	812	37	95
Frank Prochazka	24	1062	35	79
Robert Borton & Sons	58	1004	35	68
Leon Miller	36	971	35	92
Fruchl & Bishop	30	957	35	97
Warren Swanson	26	923	35	67
Russell Ormsby	23	1012	34	69
Carl Burk	31	995	34	77
Joseph Wing	39	801	34	69
Raymond Mayers	92	913	33	87
George Hazle	10	839	32	91
Peter Kurnez	118	897	31	76
Ervin Marten	39	688	27	70
Darwin Smith & Sons	40	714	26	71

## HIGH 305 DAY LACTATION RECORDS JULY, 1969

Owner	Breed	Milk	B'Fat
Theda Becker	Holstein	27621	907
Theda Becker	Holstein	23660	794
Marvin Simon	Holstein	20167	792
Robert Wilcox	Holstein	19496	760
D & V Green	Holstein	19605	748
Mervin Chamberlain	Holstein	17845	748
Marvin Simon	Holstein	16409	740
Theda Becker	Holstein	19585	738
Woodard Dunkel	Holstein	17848	727
Jerome Spitzley	Holstein	19802	711
Dennis Thelen	Holstein	19200	703
Wyrick Brothers	Holstein	14847	696
Ken Thelen	Holstein	18952	695
Russell Ormsby	Holstein	20439	691
Russell Ormsby	Holstein	17228	687
Zeeb's Dairy Farm	Holstein	23698	685
William Mayers	Holstein	15802	684
James George	Holstein	19169	683
Darwin Smith & Sons	Holstein	17147	673
Dale Anderson	Guernsey	12027	672
Woodard Dunkel	Holstein	19966	670
Marvin Simon	Holstein	15455	670
Ed Grams & Son	Holstein	17389	668
Frank Rivest	Holstein	13092	664
Ed Grams & Son	Holstein	18900	660
D & V Green	Holstein	13686	657

# Fair Ag Day explores eating habits

The hard work and initiative of the American farmer are largely responsible for America's high standard of living, E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, notes in announcing Agriculture Day at the 120th Michigan State Fair.

Each day of the fair, which opens Friday through Sept. 1, has been designated for a certain group or purpose, but agriculture is so overwhelmingly important to our state and nation, Keirns said, that every day at the State Fair is considered an Agriculture Day. In addition, a special salute will be paid to farmers on Thursday, Aug. 28—the main Agriculture Day.

United Nations statistics show that the pork chops the average American worker has for dinner cost him only 57 minutes working time per kilogram (a kilogram is about 2.2 pounds). In France, for comparison, the chops cost the worker 193 minutes; in Britain, 123 minutes; in Russia, 369 minutes.

Beef, says the UN, goes for 44 minutes in the United States, 340 minutes in France, 147 minutes in Britain, and 161 minutes in Russia.

Through the entire range of foodstuffs, the US worker pays consistently less of his income than workers anywhere else in the world. Food is truly a bargain.

## Butterfat exceeds half-ton

The 2,759th yearly production record exceeding a half-ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, Hi Side Segis Ginger 5215294(GP), owned by William Post, Byron Center.

The Michigan Holstein's official record of production totaled 22,560 pounds of milk and 1,008 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 7 years and 3 months and was milked twice daily.

"Ginger" was bred in the Post herd. She was sired by Green Notch Segis Ginger 1258673(VG), a bull that has earned a Silver Medal Production Sire recognition.

The 2,761st yearly production record exceeding a half-ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, Princess Green Vale Kate 5431-365(EX), owned by John & Gordon Philbeck, Philbeck Farm, Manominee.

The Michigan Holstein's official record of production totaled 28,060 pounds, of milk and 1,049 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 6 years and 7 months and was milked twice daily.

"Kate" was bred in the herd of John Philbeck & Sons, Menominee and Gerrit J. Buth & Sons, Green Vale Farm, Coopersville. She was sired by Green Vale Maestro Bobo 1338631.

Michigan State University supervised the weighing and sample testing of her production in cooperation with the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Others get quick results with Clinton County News classified ads—you will, too!

today, Keirns said, despite the recent inflationary cost increases.

What's America eating today? Our consumption of red meats has risen from 127 pounds per capita per year in 1935 to about 170 today. Poultry consumption has gone up from 15 to 43 pounds. However, potato consumption has dropped from 151 pounds to 114 pounds, and wheat flour has dropped from 160 pounds to 116 pounds.

"It's as simple as this," Keirns said, "the American public are meat eaters today." To produce all the food we consume and export America has a farm population of under 13 million, less than seven per cent of the population. In 1930, the farm population was more than 30 million.

Farms are growing in size as we require fewer and fewer workers to man them. In 1930, average acreage was 157. Now it's more than 350. Today, one man does the farm work it required four to do in 1940.

When you plunk down the dollars for food, how many of them get back to the farmer himself? The latest figures show that the farmer gets only 40 per cent of that money. The rest goes to the processors, the wholesalers, the retailers, and for transportation.

It is indeed remarkable, Keirns said, that while farms and farm workers are on the decline, crop production continues to push rapidly ahead, thanks to scientific advances and to greater mechanization.

Keirns noted, however, that agriculture and related fields still make up our largest industry. And far from diminishing

## Day set for kids at fair

Youngsters visiting the Michigan State Fair Tuesday—Children's Day—will get a chance not only to win US Savings Bonds but to tell fair officials just what they learned at the exposition.

E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, said an essay contest will be conducted, with a \$50 bond as a first prize, and other prizes for second and third places, in each of six age groups.

The children will write on the topic: "What I Learned at the Michigan State Fair." In addition, the youngsters will be asked to check boxes indicating what exhibits they visited and which ones they liked best.

Entries must be delivered to the State Fair administration building by 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 or mailed with a postmark on or before that time.

Winners will be announced within 10 days after the close of the State Fair which ends Sept. 1.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded winners in these six age groups: 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, and 16-17. A \$25 bond will go to second place winners and a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary for third place winners.

Rules and entry blanks will be handed out to all children entering the State Fair gates on Children's Day.

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Oliver 550.  
John Deere 4010 diesel 15.5 x 38 tires.  
MF 65 diesel-matic with 14.9 x 28 tires.  
Massey Ferguson 8E with 42" mower.  
John Deere G.  
John Deere 420 with 3 pt. hitch.  
**MISC. IMPLEMENTS**  
Fox chopper, 1 row.  
John Deere 40 ft. elevator, pto drive.  
John Deere wheel disc.  
John Deere 30 combine, auger feed set for beans.  
32 ft. co-op elevator.  
IH 8 ft. disc.  
IH No. 15 rake.  
IH No. 64 combine with bean equipment.  
2 row front bean puller for Ford or Ferguson.  
4 new 2 row front bean pullers.  
Bidwell beamer with IH engine.  
Massey Ferguson 222 corn head  
Gehl Chopper with corn and hay head.  
John Deere 45 sp. with cab, power steering, corn and bean equipment.  
MF 300 selfpropelled s.p. w/cab bean equipment.

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### Wacousta

By MRS. EDWARD KRAFT, Correspondent—Phone 626-6944

**LABOR DAY BARBECUE**  
Plans are being made for the annual chicken barbecue to be held on Labor Day, Monday, September 8, at Looking Glass Valley Park in Wacousta. This is the only money making project the park has for the year. Plans to support them with your service or donation.

again this weekend.  
Mr and Mrs Don Morrow and daughters spent the past two weeks in the north.  
Mr and Mrs Richard Holmes and family returned Saturday after a vacation in the south which included a visit to Mrs Holmes' grandfather Mr and Mrs Carlton Daniels in Eustis, Fla.  
Our 4-H members were busy Monday getting their entries into

the 4-H Fair at St. Johns. Nice to see so many of our local boys and girls interested, good luck.  
Mrs Faye Walker of Sunfield spent Sunday at the Ed Kraft home.  
Mr and Mrs Howard McDonough spent the past week with their trailer in the north.  
Spring Creek Circle will meet Thursday Aug. 14 for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon with Mrs Glen Doty of Cutler Road. Mrs Paul Worthington will be the speaker.  
Neighborhood Society will meet Thursday Aug. 21 for a 12:30 p.m. potluck with Mrs Nan Nichols and Mrs Glen Trommator on the corner of Herbison and Bauer Roads.

### West Elsie

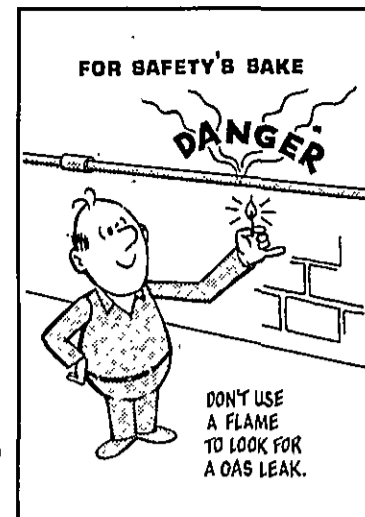
By Mrs Wayne Mead  
Phone 862-5447  
(omitted last week)  
Word has been received by Mr and Mrs Raymond Thornton that Miss Diane Lumgar, the 4-H Exchange Student who visited them recently has arrived safely at her home in Boisevain, Manitoba. Diane once again thanked the Thorntons and area friends for the kindness shown to her while here.  
Mr and Mrs Raymond Thornton have returned home after spending several days touring the Up-

per Peninsula. They left Friday going to Munising and Saturday attended the 10th Annual Upper Peninsula Farm Management Tour and the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station at Chatham. They attended a chicken barbecue at 4-H Camp Shaw. Sunday they traveled to Copper Harbor, Fort Williams and the Arcadian Mine at Ripley. They saw the world's largest steam mine host at the Quincy Mine at Hancock. The hoist weighs 1,795,000 pounds. Monday the Thorntons went to the Soo Locks where they toured an ore ship and the Shrine of Missionaries. They saw eight waterfalls in the Munising area—among them Munising Falls, Wagner Falls, Scott Falls, Laughing Whitefish Falls, Miners Falls and Alger Falls. They returned home Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr and Mrs Floyd Betzer and granddaughter Laurie Mead returned home Thursday after spending two weeks at their cabin west of Manistiquie. One day they went to Iron Mountain to visit Mr Betzer's brother, Clifford Betzer, who was in the Veterans' Hospital. Mr and Mrs Dale Doyen of Ovid spent the weekend with them. They report some very good fishing.  
Mrs Joe Pabus of Shepardsville Road underwent surgery Monday, August 3 at Owosso Memorial Hospital. She is ex-

### Duplain-Rochester Colony

By Mrs James Burnham  
Phone 224-4045  
(omitted last week)  
Jan Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed Davis had an appendectomy Aug. 7 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

pected home the first of the week.  
Milt Seidig of Raleigh, N. C., Air Force friend of Son Waggoner, spent the week preceding the Waggoner-Thornion wedding with Mr and Mrs Rex Waggoner and Kern.  
Fourteen women and girls attended the Women's Clinic at Kalkaska on Wednesday. This clinic is held each year at the same time the Northern meet. James 5:16-20 was the scripture reading Sunday at the Church of Christ for the morning worship hour. Special in song was presented by Roberta and Betsy Baker and Judy Schack accompanied by Mrs Jack Schwark at the piano.



### SARAH SHOPPER



WHY ARE YOU READING A NEWSPAPER MAGGIE? WE'RE GOING TO THE GROCERY STORE!

GROCERY ADS TELL ME WHERE TO FIND SPECIALS AND GET COUPONS FOR DISCOUNTS!

SARAH—WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I'M GOING SHOPPING— I'M GOING SHOPPING— I'M GOING SHOPPING!

## Effective wall decor means planning ahead

Are you thinking of adding new pictures or re-arranging those you already have to make attractive wall decorations? In either case, spend a little time determining exactly how and where they'll be shown to their best advantage. What's your reaction when you see an 8 x 11 inch picture hanging all by itself on a twelve foot wall? Or a 6 x 8 foot mural suspended over a four-foot settee? Or a scattered, unrelated collection of pictures in assorted sized adorning one to four walls of any room? Probably you'll vince because your inherent sense of proportion has been offended.  
Wobler, in his famous dictionary says "proportion is the comparative relationship between parts or things with respect to size, amount, quantity, or harmonious relationship between parts or things". Another practical rule and one you can rely on can wrong with it: if you have a large object, use a line necessary; with a small object, a small accessory; suit the size of the composition to the space you have for displaying it.  
Some people like formal balance, while others prefer the informal. Both are fine. Formal balance is making two sides of a central point alike while informal balance is using unbalanced sides though each appear to be the same weight and size. Since it's pictures we are discussing today, let's visualize formal balance first. It is simply making one picture placed on either side of a central point within the accompanying object. Informal balance is using unbalanced picture sizes to create the impression of equilibrium and size. The total unit will be in proportion to what ever object is accompanying the picture group. Though it may seem confusing, start to work with your pictures and objects and it becomes relatively simple.  
Well proportioned, well balanced decorative wall treatments will follow a few simple suggestions. If a picture is hanging alone, let it be large enough not to be dwarfed by the table, sofa or other object below or near by.  
Two or three pictures of the same size may be grouped together to appear as one.  
Several pictures of uniform size may be spaced vertically or horizontally to create good proportion with accompanying objects.  
Always keep the bottom edges of pictures lined up with the top of the frame.  
Always hang pictures at eye level unless they layout is designed to cover an entire wall or to create a focal point. Informal arrangements, unless used on a stairway wall, cause the eye to follow the zig-zag pattern rather than the picture content.  
Special interest groupings (marine scenes, botanical prints, old car pictures and such) arranged nicely in a checkerboard composition. Be sure all are tied together as a unit, so the eyes don't wander off to non-related room segments.  
Create your arrangement before placing it on the wall. Draw it to scale on a piece of paper, or lay it out on the floor or a table. This will help you see the picture in its actual space.  
Informal contemporary interiors take very well to the combination of other elements with the pictures to create additional interest. For example, antique plates, a length of handwoven fabric, a sculpture or such items can become a part of a picture grouping.  
Wires or cords used for hanging pictures should not be visible above the top of the frame.  
Pictures well selected and attractively arranged can become an important segment of your interior decorating plan.



LORRAINE SPRAGUE  
Extension Home Economist

By LORRAINE SPRAGUE  
Extension Home Economist  
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A woman's place...  
In 1969, 1.7 million women constituted 98 per cent of all private household workers, says the US Department of Labor. The median wage for full-time workers in 1967 was \$1,298 and in 1968 their median educational attainment was 8.8 years.

What do foreign visitors say about us when they go home? It depends upon the people they meet. One foreign visitor's warmest American memory might easily be you.

Why Settle For Less?  
UNITED STATES TRAVEL SERVICE  
A Subsidiary of the U.S. Department of Commerce  
Advertising contributed for the public good

## Come to Kroger During Our Giant 86th Anniversary Sale!

# 6000 Everyday

**USDA CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK STEAK**  
75¢ LB

**USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Chuck Roast**  
75¢ LB

**HERRUD REG OR MILD Franks**  
79¢ LB

**PETER'S ROLLED & TIED Boneless Ham**  
99¢ LB

**PESCHKE C.O.V. Ring Bologna**  
79¢ LB

**PETER'S ROASTED OR Polish Sausage**  
79¢ LB

**950 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH ITEMS BELOW

- #25 50 LUNCHEON MEATS
- #26 100 ROASTING CHICKENS
- #27 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #28 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #29 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #30 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #31 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #32 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #33 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #34 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #35 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #37 50 PORK SAUSAGE
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- #41 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #42 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #43 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #44 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #45 25 PORK SAUSAGE
- #46 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #47 50 PORK SAUSAGE
- #48 50 PORK SAUSAGE

**USDA CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST**  
59¢ LB

**THREE LEGGED OR DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS OR WHOLE BROILERS**  
45¢ LB

**FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST**  
49¢ LB

**Hubbardston**  
Mrs Mamie O'Connell  
Phone 981-2374  
(omitted last week)  
Sister Patrice is spending some time visiting John, Kieran and Marie O'Brien and other relatives.  
Mr and Mrs Cecil Tall and Mr and Mrs James Boomer spent Aug. 10 with Mr and Mrs Jack Billings at Higgins Lake.  
Mrs Anna Williams, Mary Ellen Osborne, Mrs Ellen McCrackin, Robert McMillan and Max Pinkney attended the funeral of their sister and aunt, Miss Catherine McMillan at St. Alouise Catholic Church in Detroit on Aug. 8.  
Mrs Mary Barrone of DeWitt called on friends Thursday.  
Mr and Mrs Robert McMillan and Francis spent a few days vacationing in the Upper Peninsula with Mr and Mrs Max Pinkney and family.  
Mark Schmitt Jr. returned home Thursday from Carson City Hospital.

**HERRUD REG OR THICK SLICED Bologna**  
89¢ LB

**HERRUD Party Assortment**  
1-LB PKG 99¢

**HERRUD Sandwich Spread**  
12-OZ WT PKG 69¢

**PATRICK CUDAHY Sliced Bacon**  
LB 89¢

**PETER'S 11 VARIETIES Luncheon Meats**  
8-OZ WT PKG 49¢

**PETER'S NEW YORK OR Honey Loaf**  
8-OZ WT PKG 69¢

**PESCHKE Boiled Ham**  
6-OZ WT PKG 69¢

**PESCHKE Ring Mettwurst**  
12-OZ WT PKG 89¢

**PRECOOKED BREADED FISH CRISPS OR Perch Fillets**  
LB 69¢

**FRESH CUBED Pork Cutlets**  
LB 89¢

**PETER'S FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE OR Braunschwiager**  
LB 59¢

**ECKRICH All Beef Franks**  
LB 89¢

**EASY TO FREEZE MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES**  
10 LB BOX \$2.99  
QUART 69¢ PINT 39¢

**CRISP MICHIGAN PASCAL CELERY**  
18¢ EACH

**SUGAR SWEET CANTALOUPE**  
27 SIZE 3 FOR \$1

**SEA PAK ROUND OR FANTAIL Breaded Shrimp**  
16-OZ WT PKG \$1.39

**SEA PAK BREADED Perch Steaks**  
10-OZ WT PKG 39¢

**SEA PAK BREADED Oysters**  
6-OZ PKG 69¢

**FRESH-SHORE Haddock Fillets**  
16-OZ WT PKG 69¢

**FRESH-SHORE Fish Sticks**  
10-OZ WT PKG 39¢

**FROZEN TOPPING Real Whip**  
QT 39¢

**PASQUALES Party Pizza**  
33-OZ WT PKG \$1.99

**BLOSSOM QUEEN FROZEN Strawberries**  
2 10-OZ WT PKGS 49¢

**DOWNYFLAKE Waffles**  
3 12-OZ WT PKGS \$1

**MANDARIN ORANGES**  
10-OZ WT PKGS 19¢

**15 VARIETIES Kroger Bread**  
4 1/2-OZ WT LOAVES \$1

**KROGER WIENER OR Sandwich Buns**  
3 12-CY PKGS \$1

**KROGER Buttercrust Bread**  
24-OZ WT LOAF 29¢

**PLAIN, SUGAR, COMBINATION OR CINNAMON Sugar Donuts**  
4 PKGS OF 12 \$1

**KROGER Honey Grahams**  
2 LB PKG 49¢

**KROGER Skim Milk**  
3 1/2-GAL CTNS \$1

**KRAFT Chunk Colby Cheese**  
10-OZ WT PKG 59¢

**KROGER DAWN FRESH Cottage Cheese**  
30-OZ WT CTN 49¢

**KROGER DAWN FRESH Half & Half**  
QT 44¢

**KROGER Sherbet**  
QT 39¢

## Anniversary Sale Specials Plus The Added Savings Of

# Low Prices

**Store Hours:**  
Monday thru Saturday  
9 to 9  
Sunday  
10 to 6  
SOUTHGATE PLAZA  
900 SOUTH US-27 ST. JOHNS

**Play BINGO ODD! BINGO EVEN!**  
Back by popular demand...another chance to Win \$1,000 Cash playing Kroger's all new series...147 Bingo Odd Bingo Even! You may also win 50 to 10,000 Free Top Value Stamps. Game tickets and cards available on request at end of checkout lane or at store office. No Purchase Necessary...Limit one per adult per store visit.

"KROGER WEEK" Is Coming at Lake Lansing Park! Pick up at Kroger now thru Sunday, August 24 a coupon good for \$1 in FREE Rides with the purchase of \$1 worth of tickets at Lake Lansing Park during "KROGER WEEK" Tuesday, August 26 thru Sunday, August 31. You may also win part of the 100,000 Free Top Value Stamps to be given away.

**12 VARIETIES FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS**  
3 11-OZ WT PKGS \$1

**10¢ OFF LABEL GAIN DETERGENT**  
49-OZ WT BOX 69¢

**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF KROGERS 6000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

HI-C Orange Drink 4 7-FL OZ CAN 29¢	GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 LB BAG 55¢
DEL MONTE Peas 12-1/2 OZ WT CAN 22¢	DEL MONTE Catsup 14-OZ WT BTL 21¢
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12-OZ WT CAN 22¢	KRAFT Miracle Whip 32-FL OZ JAR 49¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 15 1/2-OZ WT CAN 14¢	FROZEN BANQUET Pot Pies 6 8-OZ WT PKG \$1.00
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10 1/2-OZ WT CAN 10¢	KRAFT Velveeta 32-OZ WT LOAF \$1.09
GERBER STRAINED Baby Food 4 1/2-OZ WT JAR 10¢	ANTISEPTIC Listerine 20-FL OZ BTL \$1.15
EVAPORATED Carnation Milk 14 1/2-FL OZ CAN 16¢	PURE Bayer Aspirin 81 OF 100 77¢
COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream 1/2 GAL CTN 59¢	BIRDSEYE FROZEN Cool Whip 32-FL OZ CTN 55¢

**LEMON CUSTARD, ORANGE MIST, OR REG. ANGEL CAKE**  
3 15-OZ WT PKGS \$1

**LIBBY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Corn or Peas**  
6 17-OZ WT CANS \$1

**THANK YOU CHERRY Pie Filling**  
3 21-OZ WT CANS \$1

**SOFT CORN OIL KRAFT Margarine**  
16-OZ WT CTN 39¢

**8-OZ HONEY GRAHAMS, 8-OZ ZIPS, 7-OZ SALTINES, 7-OZ KROGER Cheez Bits**  
5 FOR \$1

**IN BUTTER SAUCE, LIBBY CORN, PEAS OR SLICED Green Beans**  
5 13-OZ WT CANS \$1

**THANK YOU CHERRY Pie Filling**  
34-OZ WT CAN 59¢

**THANK YOU APPLE Pie Filling**  
3 21-OZ WT CANS \$1

**INSTANT Spotlight Coffee**  
14-OZ WT JAR \$1.39

**KROGER FREEZE DRIED WITH COUPON BELOW Coffee**  
4-OZ WT JAR 79¢

**FREEZE DRIED COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW Tasters Choice**  
8-OZ WT JAR \$1.39

**KROGER INSTANT Breakfast**  
2 PKGS OF 6 EA. 88¢

**LIQUID DETERGENT Joy**  
32-FL OZ BTL 59¢

**15¢ OFF LABEL Downy**  
64-FL OZ BTL \$1.34

**2¢ OFF LABEL Comet Cleanser**  
14-OZ WT CAN 15¢

**NINE LIVES Cat Food**  
10 6-OZ WT CANS \$1

**ASSORTED KLEENEX TOWELS**  
3 PKGS OF TWO ROLLS EACH \$1

**REG. DRIP. OR ELECTRIC PERK KROGER COFFEE**  
2 LB CAN \$1.19  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**TRIX DOG FOOD**  
25 LB BAG \$1.99

**CONTINUE BUILDING YOUR BEAUTIFUL OLYMPIA THERM-O-WARE SET.**

**16-Oz Tumbler EACH 29¢**

WITH EACH \$3.00 FOOD PURCHASE

COMPANION PIECE: FEATURES OF THE SET  
This coupon worth \$1.20 toward 3 QT. FOOD/SALAD SERVER  
\$3.99 price  
\$1.20 coupon  
\$2.79 price  
Good At Kroger Thru Sat. Aug. 23, 1969  
VALUABLE COUPON

**10¢ OFF LABEL Twin Pack Secret**  
2 4-OZ WT CANS \$1.99

**HAIRGROOM Score**  
3-OZ WT TUBE 57¢

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON Cotton Swabs**  
2 PKGS OF 54 39¢

**12¢ OFF LABEL CREAM DEODORANT Mum**  
1.05-OZ WT JAR 39¢

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Shampoo**  
7-OZ WT BTL 87¢

**KROGER SNACK CRACKERS Chick'n Nibbles**  
9-OZ WT PKG 39¢

**VALUABLE COUPON REG. DRIP. OR ELECTRIC PERK Kroger Coffee**  
2 LB CAN \$1.19  
Good At Kroger Thru Sat. Aug. 23, 1969. 49

**VALUABLE COUPON INSTANT Spotlight Coffee**  
14-OZ WT JAR \$1.39  
Good At Kroger Thru Sat. Aug. 23, 1969. 50

**VALUABLE COUPON FREEZE DRIED Kroger Coffee**  
4-OZ WT JAR 79¢  
Good At Kroger Thru Sat. Aug. 23, 1969. 51

**VALUABLE COUPON INSTANT COFFEE Tasters Choice**  
8-OZ WT JAR \$1.39  
Good At Kroger Thru Sat. Aug. 23, 1969. 52

**Why Settle For Less?**

# Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



### New Suits Started

**ERNEST E. CARTER**  
County Clerk

James L. Geskey and Jay M. Geskey vs Norman Marten, automobile negligence.  
Marlan Mignarczyk vs Willard J. Bohnstengel, automobile negligence.

### County Building Permits

Vince Brandell, 13250 Wacousta Road, Grand Ledge, new roof.  
Francis Austin, 15365 Francis Road, Lansing, finish roof, 3-M-National Adv. Co., DeWitt, sign.  
William Hanes, Coleman Road, Lansing, dwelling and garage.  
Paul Ritz, R-6 St. Johns, utility building.  
Mrs. V. Pearl Phillips, R-1, St. Johns, unattached garage.  
William Richards, 220 N. Scott Road, St. Johns, remodel driveway.  
Central Advertising Co., DeWitt, sign advertising Olds.  
Central Advertising Co. R-3 Grand Ledge, sign.  
Paul Halstead, R-2, dwelling.  
Gerald McNeilly, Grand Ledge, dwelling and garage.  
Jack Huntoon, 9815 Looking Glassbrook Road, addition to dwelling.  
Walter Hoten, 2912 S. US-27, St. Johns, addition to cabin.

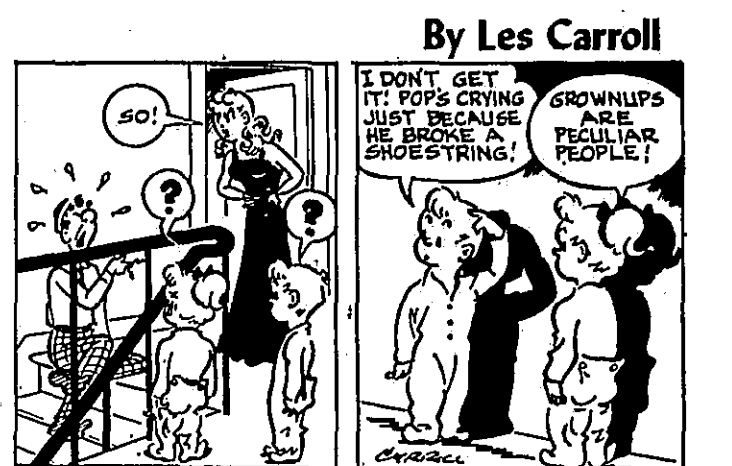
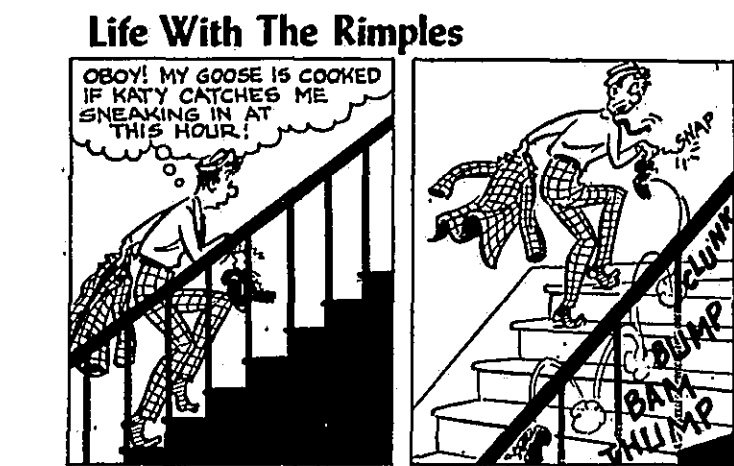
### Marriage Licenses

Rodney B. Walling, 21, 911 S. Mead and Linda A. Hardman, 17, 2700 N. US-27, St. Johns.  
Jack H. Jameson, 44, 13013 Turner, DeWitt and Shirley Anne Bigelow, 29, 1217 N. Capitol Avenue, Lansing.  
James L. Fowler 36, 907 Lenore, Lansing and Judith Lynn Wright, 25, 720 E. Coleman Road, Lansing.  
Fred B. Tebbets, 22, 12050 Wacousta Road, Eagle and Roberta M. Fry, 21, R-3, Grand Ledge.  
Robert D. Walker, 24, R-2, Ovid and Patricia E. Thurston, 32, 2710 N. Shepardsville Road, Ovid.  
Robert M. Loar, 21, 418 Swanton Street, Metamora, Ohio and Gloria A. DeGeer, 21, R-6, St. Johns.  
Dale E. LaDuke, 19, 9327 Oakland Drive, Laingsburg and Diane R. Titus, 18, 7053 Tyrrell Road, Laingsburg.  
Gerald Wayne Bramer, 19, 13974 Turner Street, DeWitt and Tenia Marie Gay, 18, 314 Main Street, DeWitt.  
Ross A. Masarik, 23, 410 1/2 W. State Street and Deborah G. Meyers, 20, 710 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns.  
Stanley A. Fedewa, 20, R-2, Portland and Sheila Y. Jenkins, 17, Superior Street, Muir.  
Michael I. Everts, 24, 225 W. High Street, Ovid and Dawn L. Warren, 22, 234 W. High Street, Ovid.

### Real Estate Transfers

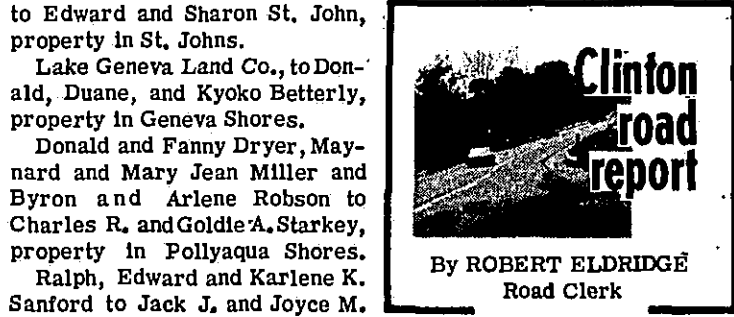
(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Clarence and Helen Enness et al to Consumers Power Co., property in Watertown twp.  
Elmer J. and Bertha Thorn to Consumers Power Co., property in Eagle twp.  
Ethel and Lewis W. Barclay to Consumers Power Co., property in Eagle twp.  
Carl W. Haueter to Consumers Power Co., property in Eagle twp.  
Robert and Shirley Holzelt to Winchell and Mildred Brown, property in Walker and Steels Subd.  
Gerald A. and Ruthmary Snyder to Florence M. and Paul Mann, property in Victor twp.  
Charles and Jean Trierweller to Walter W. Williams, property in Dallas twp.  
Carroll R. and Sharon Taber to David W. Ernestine Donnell, property in Riley twp.  
Tom and Blanche Parks to John and Marcella Milosh Jr., property in Bingham twp.  
Gary F. and Mae Quigley to John A. and Carroll Fury, property in St. Johns.  
Mina. Gordantier to Daniel W. Glinke, property in Lebanon twp.  
George Lawson to Veterans Affairs, property in Bath twp.  
Midwest Residential Builders Inc., to Kenneth W. and Verna Houck, property in Ovid twp.  
Robert J. and Zita Diandra to Jerry L. and Sharon Stone, property in St. Johns.  
Clemens M. and Marcella Klockner to David A. and Jeanne M. Papol, property in Riley twp.  
James L. and Mary L. Many to Robert E. and Renie Woodard, property in Hawthorne Hills.  
Dora P. Shipley and Vera Goodrich to Harold S. and Dia Beardslee, property in Fitches addition to Ovid.  
Wayne and Revella Wood to



### LEGAL NOTICES

**Bottom-Nov. 5**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton  
Estate of  
**JOHN RALPH BOTTUM**, Deceased  
It is Ordered that on Wednesday,  
November 5, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the Courtroom in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims with the Court, and serve a copy on Elsie W. Bottum, Administratrix c.l.a., 308 E. Cass St., St. Johns, Michigan prior to said hearing, and heirs will be determined.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
**TIMOTHY M. GREEN**  
Judge of Probate



As a result of vacation and the press of work after returning, this column has been neglected of late. A progress report might, therefore, be of interest. First of all, the second and last phase of the summer's chloride program has been completed. A load here and there on construction work or on especially heavily traveled roads may still be applied but, for the most part, the year's chloride brine is now all in place.  
Our largest project of the year, the Clark Road construction between Wood Street and US-27 is rapidly nearing completion. All the catch basins and underground drainage is in place and the curb and gutter is now being installed. About a quarter of this is done as of this writing and we expect the paving contractor to start his work Thursday.  
Grading and ditching is being done on Wright Road south of Fowler and on the south end of Francis Road. Clearing and grubbing is finished on the north end of Francis Road and we expect to start work with the graders on this section later this week just as soon as work is done on Welter Road in Ovid Township.  
Kinley Road between Hollister and Meridian Roads is completed for this summer and will be sealed next year. On Kinley Road east off US-27 more sand will be hauled but not until later in the season. There are many days during the winter we are able to haul sand and gravel and several construction projects will receive the finishing work insofar as this phase is concerned at that time. Airport Road between Cutler and Howe, Tallman Road south from the county line, Welter Road and Heribson Road between Forrest Hill and Francis Road—all will receive more sand and gravel during the winter months.  
Herbison Road west off US-27 will receive a gravel course later this week in preparation for the paving contractor's arrival—hopefully—next week. This is to be an experimental mile of asphalt stabilization and bad weather earlier in the season has delayed the contractor considerably beyond the completion date we originally had scheduled for this work. The residents along this road have had to contend with an extremely bad dust situation because of this delay and we certainly hope the end is in sight for their problem.  
Never in the history of the commission has there been a season like this one insofar as the installation of culverts is concerned. So far this year we have already installed some 20 and more large culverts from 36" in diameter up to 72" and more are yet to be installed. Small driveway culverts number at least 100 and scarcely a day goes by that we get orders for more of these to be placed. The increased building activity accounts for part of these installations. The rest seem to be the result of many old culverts giving out all during this season.

### CLINTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 1: Patrick Hamilton, 20, of 3800 Paulmer, Lansing was arrested and charged with breaking and entering by State Police. He was sentenced to serve 2 to 10 years at Jackson Prison.

Aug. 7: Penny Louise Dick, 23, of 500 N. Clinton Avenue was arrested for being drunk and disorderly by the Sheriff's Department. She was fined \$27, costs of \$45 and \$3 judgment.

Aug. 8: Thomas Michael Paynter, 20, of 916 Meridan, Dearborn was arrested by City Police for being drunk and disorderly. He was released on \$500 bond.

Aug. 8: Charles Robert Geller, 17, of R-4, Price Road was charged by City Police for failure to have his car under control. He was fined \$75 and three days in jail.

Aug. 10: Ronald Kahns, 20, of Ypsilanti was arrested by State Police for driving while license suspended. He was released on \$100 bond.

Aug. 10: Jack Carter, 36, of the Blue Water Motel was charged with being drunk and disorderly by the Sheriff's Department. He paid a \$60 fine, \$40 costs and \$3 judgment.

### 29 men leave tomorrow for induction

Twenty-nine men from Clinton County will be leaving for induction Aug. 21, at 7 a.m. from the community room of the Central National Bank.  
The group includes: David John Fink, John Dennis Ballard, Jody Jay Hettler, John Michael Sirrine, John David Rohn, Thomas Wilford Horton, Ronald Harold Frechen, Kerry Denton Reed, Peter Gilbert Feldpausch, Larry Paul Freed, Jack Lynn Wilson, Donald Wayne Placer, Chris Allen Glazier, James David Gavenda, Thomas Duane Hawks, Allan L. Nutter, William Jay Decker, David John Patterson, Ronald Peter Pung, Dennis M. Darling, Robert F. Waltz, Thomas George Olson, Dennis L. Wilson, Gary J. Risdon, David Kent Ball, Michael L. Barnes, Brian Lee Bedaine, William Burton Beardsley, and Roger Walter Feldpausch.

### State farm income gains

With crop yields greater and livestock prices higher, Michigan farmers had an improved income year in 1968 over 1967. Analysis of Michigan State University's farm business records showed these better-than-average farmers earned \$6,697 during the year (\$2.33 per hour) for the time they devoted to their business operation.

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# Fieldwork makes good progress

Fieldwork made good progress during the first full week of August says the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Almost five days were considered suitable for fieldwork, ranging from al-

most six days in the south central portion of the State. Soil moisture supplies were generally considered adequate in all areas.

Wheat harvest is about two-thirds complete but is still lagging about four days behind last year's harvest schedule. High humidity is causing harvest delays in some areas.

Oat harvest made good progress during the week and is now about 15 per cent complete. Development of the crop made rapid advances but is still about six days behind last year's progress on this date. About 15 per cent of the crop is in the head stage, one-third has turned yellow and one-third is ripe.

The first cutting of hay is virtually complete. The second cutting is about 40 per cent complete, about three days behind last year's progress. Some third cutting of alfalfa was reported.

Corn made good progress during the week with tassels and silks appearing in many additional fields. Some reporters feel that two more "good" weeks would put their corn "home free."

Cultivation of soybeans and preparing land for fall sown grains were major activities of the week.

Tart cherry harvest reached its peak in the northwest and neared completion in the west-central area of the State. Harvest of early apples and peaches continued in the Southwest and is moving northward.

Seasonal vegetable harvest continued with peppers starting.

## Sweet Cherries

# Machine harvest tested

A chemical tested by a Michigan State University horticulturist may make mechanical harvesting practical for sweet cherries.

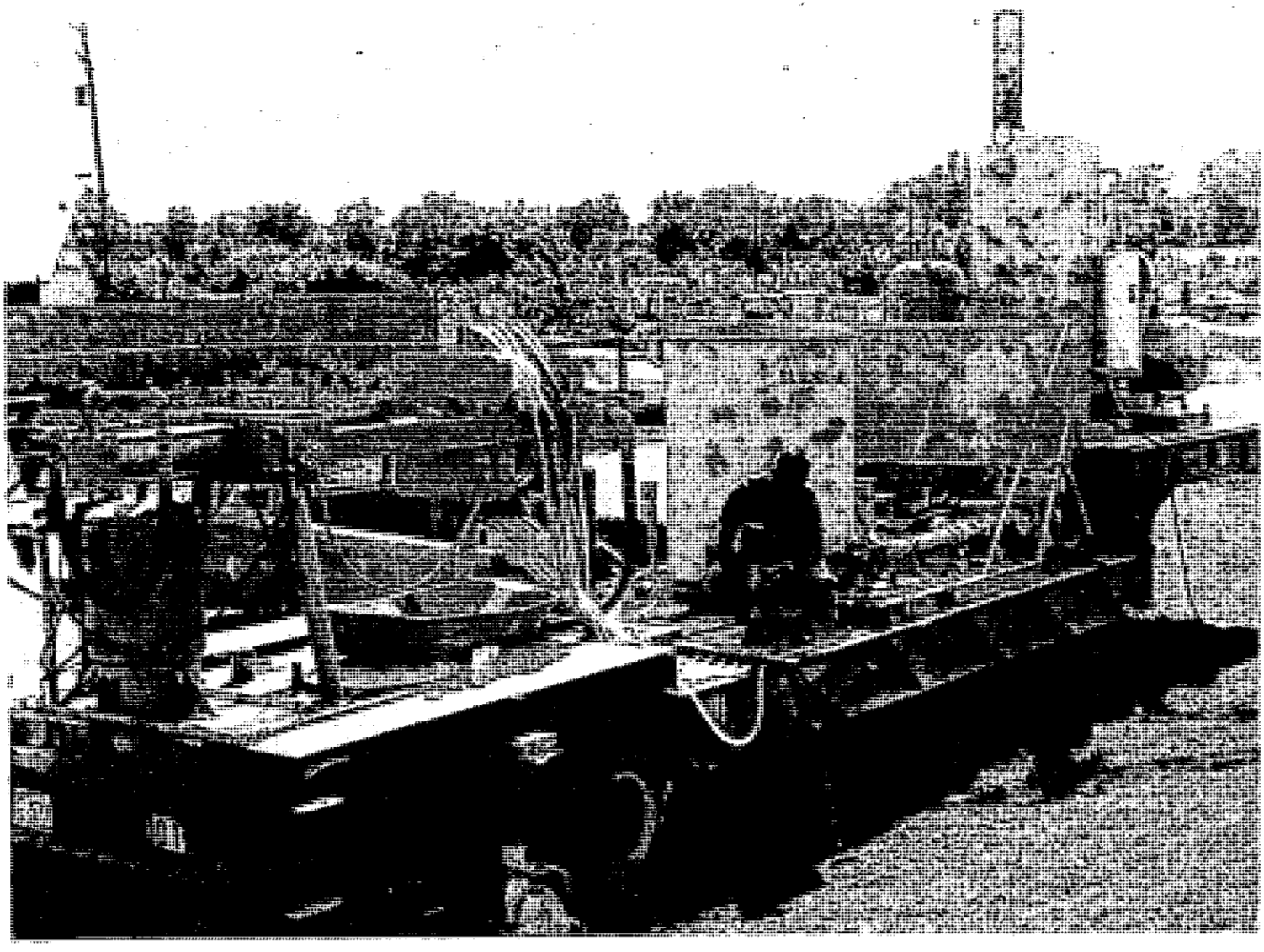
Dr. Martin J. Bukovac described his work with the chemical 2-chloroethylphosphonic acid Thursday at the 66th annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science, held at Washington State University.

While sour cherries in Michigan are about 60 per cent machine harvested, sweet cherries present some extra problems, explained Dr. Bukovac.

Sweet cherries are a lot more tenacious than tart cherries and the amount of force needed to shake them loose would cause severe damage. Also, machines now used in tart cherry harvesting don't provide enough force to remove the sweet cherry. A grower with both kinds of cherries would have to invest in a different machine for each crop.

By applying the experimental chemical as a foliage spray seven to 10 days before anticipated harvest, force needed to remove fruit was cut in half, Bukovac reports. Sweet cherries usually need 500 to 600 grams of force for removal. After treatment, 250 to 300 grams of force will shake them loose—within the range of standard tart cherry harvesters.

Using the chemical gives the additional benefit of allowing a grower to program his harvest. He can spray sections of the orchard according to his workload and labor supply.



PILOT SYSTEM

A pilot system for sewage and water treatment was in operation in St. Johns recently and city officials were given a first hand introduction into its operation. The system was brought to the city to exhibit its ability at separating water from sludge at the city sewage plant so that effluent would be pollution free. The equipment also can be employed to separate lime from the city's water supply. According to City Clerk Tom Hundley no official action is planned to acquire the equipment pending further discussion and consideration of the pilot program's findings.

## Action taken on weed control

With the pollen season at its peak and local residents complaining about weeds through watery eyes and noses, the St. Johns City Police sent out 24 notices this week to property owners having obnoxious weeds

on vacant lots. Permitting weeds to grow unchecked is a violation of ordinance No. 225 and officials say legal action will be taken against owners who continue to ignore these conditions.

News Available Daily NEXT DAY BUSINESS

## SPECIAL CLINTON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION MEETING

A special Meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

**Tuesday, August 26, 1969**

at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following applications:

### BATH TOWNSHIP

Approval and recommendations from the Clinton Zoning Commission and the Clinton County Board of Supervisors to erect and maintain a mobile home park on the following parcel of land:

The East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the East 20 acres of the South 60 acres of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4, all in the Section 32-5-1, except approximately one acre parcel or less sold to the Park Lake Improvement Association.

Application for a special use permit for the erection of multiple dwellings on following parcel of land:

The Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32 lying North of Park Lake Road, and the Northeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 32 lying North of Park Lake Road, T5N-R1W, Bath Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The text of the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended and a map showing the Zoning Ordinance as proposed to be amended may be examined at the Office of the Clinton County Zoning Administrator at the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. of any day Monday through Friday.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY, Zoning Administrator

14-1  
16-1

## Fowler schools plan opening

Preparations continue for the opening of the school year in Fowler with staff orientation planned for Sept. 2.

School will be in half-day session the morning of Sept. 3 with the children returning home in time for lunch. The kindergarten will not attend that day.

The first full day will be Sept. 4 with the Hot Lunch Program in operation at the high school only. Milk will be available for the grade school children.

The staff has been hired except for a counselor and the possible addition of a grade teacher because of a heavier enrollment. School officials urge any students not already in the system but will attend the public school in grades four through eight to come to the high school office the 25th or 26th to pre-register.

Kindergarten students from outside the village will attend school in the morning and all those in the village will attend in the afternoon.

Bus routes will remain the same as last year and adjustments will be made later as necessary.

The main concern for school officials is the availability of the classroom area in the new elementary school being built. Officials report that contractors have been handicapped by poor weather and labor strikes, but are making progress at the present time.

If this area is not usable, temporary arrangements will be made to house the kindergarten through six grades.

A temporary office will be set up in the kindergarten room of the old elementary school and books for grades kindergarten through six will be on sale Aug. 20-22 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

All freshmen and new students are reminded of the County Entrance requirement for a physical exam. These forms were

distributed in the spring to be completed by family physicians and are due at the opening of school. Additional forms are available at the high school office if needed.

New books and/or workbooks for high school students will be sold at the high school during the week of Aug. 25. Schedule cards with locker assignments and combinations will be distributed at the office on opening day.

**GIVE TO FIGHT**  
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS  
The great cripper of young adults  
Send gift to MS  
c/o Postmaster



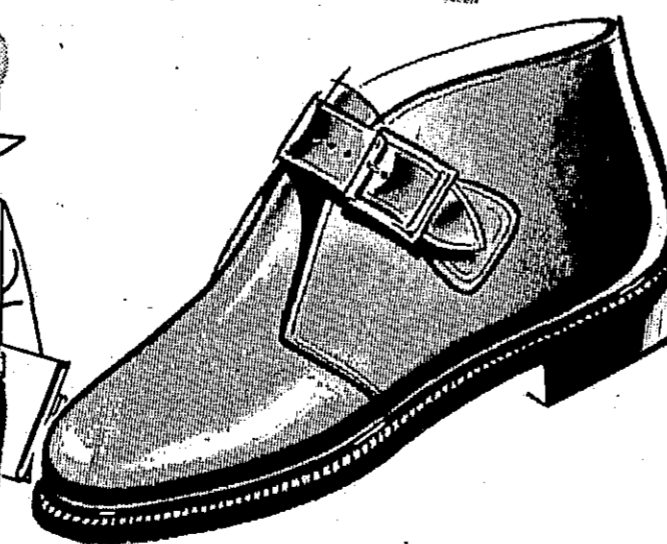
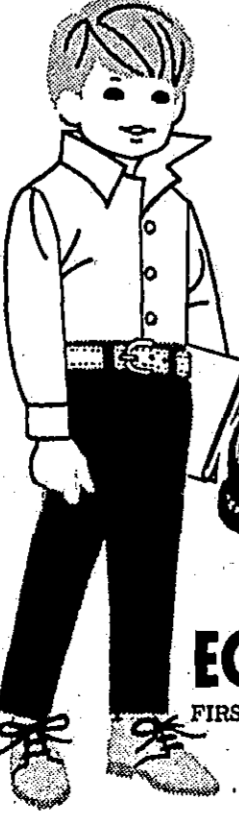
walk on **LEFT**  
**FACE** traffic



## Economy Shoe Store has BUSTER BROWN SHOES for school, play or going away

Fall is full of fashion surprises for boys and girls alike. And Buster Brown shoes add the final touch for any occasion. They have up-to-the-minute styling, and we guarantee perfect fit every time. Come in soon and see how Buster Brown's shoes complete the new look in clothes.

**BUSTER BROWN.**



## ECONOMY SHOE STORE

FIRST IN FOOT FASHIONS WITH FAMOUS BRAND NAMES  
121 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2213  
Stores also in Owosso and Durand  
Chamber of Commerce Member

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY

But You've Got Another Step To Go



LET A CLOTHES DRYER DO THE JOB

You're the latest! The way you wear your hair, the many ways you relax, the cool clothes you choose to wear. But weight-lifting—that's not for you. That's the clothes dryer's job! On washday, it's the hauling and hanging of wet clothes that hurts. And with a clothes dryer, just a turn of a dial changes a heavy load of wet wash into the softest, fluffiest, sweetest-smelling clothes ever! What's more, clothes will come out so wrinkle-free that you'll hang up the ironing you used to do by hand. Go ahead — be mod all the way. You're one of the reasons for the new clothes dryer!

**BUY NOW AND SAVE**



See Your CLOTHES DRYER Dealer, Soon!

Clinton County News Editorial Page

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

DeWitt dilemma

Residents of DeWitt Township will have much soul searching to do in the months before November's general election. Voters there will be torn between two possibilities which will have great bearing on the growth and development of their area as well as the entire area of southern Clinton County.

Recent weeks have brought forth the fact that a degree of interest is present among Lansing officials for the relocation of the Diamond Reo plant at a site which will involve a portion of DeWitt Township. This development comes in the face of action early this year which will bring about residents voting to become incorporated as a city.

In the light of a Reo relocation, the vote this November will be most important for a denial to become a city would open the door toward annexation into the city of Lansing.

The annexation was suggested recently by Lansing officials who met with DeWitt Township residents explaining the possibilities of the plant relocation. To affect such a change adequate sewage and water facilities must be present and currently such service can be provided only through extension of Lansing's utilities. If DeWitt Township residents vote in favor of becoming a city, the annexation and extension of services cannot be accomplished. If a vote indicates a lack of desire to become a city, there is a strong possibility that at least a portion of the township may ultimately be annexed into Lansing.

A true dilemma and residents of the area should think deeply on the implications of both possibilities and the long range impact each will have on their future. Political and social developments will be effected to great extents regardless of the choice.

Smoking bans

Cigarette smoking has more and more come into the limelight and sufficient evidence exists to support claims that the practice is harmful to health. However, we fail to see the necessity for deeper government involvement in activities designed to discourage smoking.

In our opinion the role played by government should not surpass that of announcements of findings relative to tobacco as they relate to the health of citizens. Promotional or advertising campaigns to discourage smoking seems to be the most acceptable approach but for legislators to direct efforts toward passage of laws and directives banning smoking or manufacturers' promotion of cigarettes seems to be treading legal toes on moral soil; a combination which already has caused many of our statutes to lack effective foundation.

At present, despite its obvious harmful effects, smoking is a practice pursued by many of all ages and understanding in all levels of social strata. It appears to be more practicable to discourage the habit rather than legislate against it in the form of banning or limiting advertising or requiring media to adhere to an "equal time-space" policy.

Requiring appropriate messages for public awareness of possible implications from smoking is acceptable but the hopes for phasing out smoking should be based on a timetable of encouragement rather than legislative force. Liquor, too, can be harmful, but a nationwide ban on that commodity proved to be a lapse of better legislative judgement.

OAKDALE, La., JOURNAL: "Despite all you hear about conservation of natural resources in America, the chances are the first resource to be exhausted may prove to be the taxpayers."

LEXINGTON, Miss., OUTLOOK: "Read anything of interest lately? What, you just don't have time to read anymore? This is a good time to say that people who can read but don't are not much better off than people who can't read."

Back through the years

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1959

A bolt of lightning shattered the phone by which Mrs. Hugh Argersinger was sitting, but she was miraculously spared during a thunderstorm last Friday morning.

A city-wide disaster alert is scheduled in St. Johns beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Strict enforcement of the city's

ban on overnight parking on St. Johns' streets will begin on Oct. 2, warns City Manager Kenneth Anderson. Margaret Johnson became the new Mrs. Robert D. Smoker in a Saturday morning mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in St. Johns.

25 YEARS AGO AUG. 17, 1944

Last autumn when the bowling

season started there were a number of St. Johns people who were disappointed. They wished to join a bowling league, but did not realize advance registration was necessary. Sept. 16, the local bowling association will hold their opening.

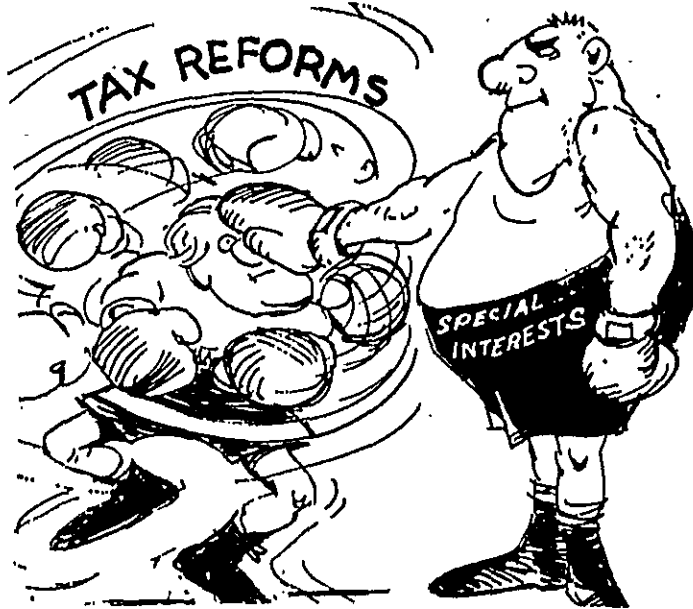
Darrell Pope of St. Johns has just been awarded a certificate of merit and granted a junior membership for having done satisfactory Holstein calf club work, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces.

Robert Pung, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pung of Westphalia, will say Mass at the church in which he was baptized nearly 28 years ago. Boyhood dreams will be realized on Aug. 28 when Fr. Pung celebrated his first solemn Mass before family and friends at the St. Mary's church in Westphalia.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1919

Press dispatches report of a robbery of Fred Lighton of St. Johns who was hit while visiting in Detroit. Robbed at the point of a revolver, Mr. Lighton says that the robbery was done more in a spirit of revenge than a desire to rob him. Other details of Mr. Lighton's robbery were given, but the St. Johns post office has no Mr. Lighton on its list.

Hasn't Hit 'Em--Yet



A look into the past

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" (Do you remember?)

This Chamber of Commerce Stake Race was held at the Clinton County Fairgrounds years ago and at that time the half-mile track was considered the best in Michigan. The fairgrounds were located on the corner of S. Lansing St. and Townsend Road and long-time residents of the area can recall some exciting races held there. The race shown was won by George Briggs (inset) who rode Tommy G to victory. This photo was contributed by Clinton County Road Commission, but no dates were available.



TAKING FIVE

School shoes

By RON HUARD



What is the most common activity for the month of August?

Swimming? Nope. Picnicking? Camping? Ugh-ugh.

Working? Hardly. Dear friends, the most common activity during the month of August is getting ready for back to school.

For all the purported dislike for the regimen of education, there certainly seems to be a great to-do in anticipation of the opening day of classes. Outside of moon shots, few events warrant the preparation that back to school does.

Naturally there's always shoes to be bought. There never was a kid on the face of the earth who ever had a new pair of shoes during the summer. New shoes for back to school are as necessary as milk money.

I suppose there were many more trips to the shoe store than the folks appreciated, but I can vividly recall several of the late summer visits. There's few things in a child's world that causes the distress which accompanies the transition from canvas and sandals to heavy leather, moccasin-toed oxfords. And part of that is brought on by the shoe-fitter trying to shove a summer-fattened foot into a stiff-soled shoe.

Some of my school years were spent in Saginaw and, with respect to the Merit Shoe Stores, if they're still around, it was during those times I could readily have supported the hippies' barefoot movement. The manager of one of those stores, as I recall, was a friend of the family, and this is one of my first inferences in life that suggested I should never do business with friends. While I was trying to be quiet and nice so mom wouldn't club me when we left the store the friend of the family was perpetrating acts of aggression on my feet that would have caused even a Hindu fire-walker to wince in pain.

After stiff-legging my way into a shiny shoe there was the invariable question: "There, now. How does that feel?"

A pained smile always brought forth a timid reply of, "Okay... I guess."

So, with that problem settled the friend of the family moved on to another kid and began his work all over again. His true abilities, however, came to light the minute we stepped in the door at home.

"These shoes hurt!" I'd cry.

"So do these," my sister would yell. "Mine don't hurt, but I don't like 'em." Would be my brother's complaint.

There is little need to elaborate on the one-sided conversation that followed because the parents made it clear time had stolen our chances for change and now it was too late. Sore feet or no, we were shod for school and our tracks would be clearly marked by the Cat's Paw brand design that, incidentally, served as the origin for my dislike for cats.

I suppose psychiatrists would have an appropriate answer, but to me it was merely ironic that later years would find me in the business of selling shoes as a means of keeping MSU in the black. And ironic, too, is the fact that I never enjoyed torturing kids on their way back to school. By that time the kids had become so vocal it was the parents who were trying to be quiet and nice so they wouldn't be clubbed when they left the store.

Best be on with the school count-down. There's only two weeks left.

'IF IT FITZ . . .

Nice people . . .

By JIM FITZGERALD



"Old liberal Jim went swimming with the niggers again, and probably had watermelon for dinner."

So spoke a friend of mine upon my recent return from a weekend in Detroit. Yes, I said friend. Which brings us quickly to the subject at hand: the astonishment of several University of Michigan students who invaded Detroit to make a detailed survey of white attitudes towards blacks.

These door-knocking liberals found the prejudice they expected. Oh, white Detroit isn't as wary of Negroes today as in 1967, year of the riot. There are, in fact, a growing number of white Detroiters who recognize that blacks get a bum deal and something should be done about it. But please let someone else do it.

What surprised the surveyors was that truly "nice people" are racial bigots. Many of the students finally admitted they had been guilty of the same stereotyping they condemn when the other guy does it. They had decided all bigots were nasty rednecks who pick their noses and spit at black children. They weren't prepared for the graciousness and likeability of many whites who served the surveyors highballs and cookies along with sincere tech-tees over the plight of the Negro: "But my neighbors would never speak to me again if I sold my home to a Negro."

"I had to change a lot of my thinking," admitted one surprised surveyor who had been well charmed by a neighborhood of polite racists.

Well, I'm surprised the U of M kids were surprised. They must have been brought up in a liberal vacuum. The world is full of nice people who couldn't possibly be unkind to an individual Negro. But they are certain that blacks "are really happier living with their own ghetto." In some rat-infested ghetto. And they're dead certain the few violent, well publicized blacks are typical of all Negroes—but they'd never judge all Italians by the Mafia.

A big part of the racism problem is racists who don't know they are racists and will deny it to the death. They have that one blind spot: They cannot put themselves into a Negro's shoes and understand the humiliation and fear and desolation and bitterness of being a second class citizen. Will this restaurant treat me politely or refuse to serve me? When my child is first called a nigger, how do I explain it to him? If I buy a home in this nice neighborhood, will the neighbors be friendly or will they throw rocks through my window?

How would you like to live with questions like that? How can so many people be so wrong? I blame fear—fear of the unknown—or, to put it in modern jargon, a lack of communication. The U of M survey turned up a telling fact: whites who associate regularly with blacks are much less bigoted than whites who don't.

So I regularly take my family to a Detroit motel where at least half the customers are black. I want my children to sleep near Negroes, eat with them and swim with them. This is no big thing and no sermon is attached to these weekend vacations. I just want the kids to see what I see: black people are fat and skinny, loud and quiet, handsome and ugly, just like white people. Black fathers beam proudly and the little foolishly at their children, the same as I do. Black mothers look sharp and yell warnings when Junior gets frisky at the deep end of the pool, the same as all mothers everywhere. And I am not surprised or angered when a good friend razzes me about "swimming

STRICTLY FRESH

The one person who always prospers by "blowing his own horn" is the president of a band instrument company. . . .



No matter how old a fellow gets, when a pretty girl passes by it's never too late to yearn.

with the niggers." He is a good man, and I know it. But he could be better.

He simply wasn't pushed into the right pool when he was younger.

Letters to the Editor

Mom assails court action on her son

Dear Editor:

I am the mother of a 17 year old boy who just spent three days in jail with a man accused of rape, two men accused of robbery and an ex-G.I. accused of driving with a revoked license.

Let me give you the circumstances that led to this imprisonment.

Our son was employed by a farmer, on Tuesday August 5th. Some repairs were needed for the machinery so his employer sent him after them (which he had done before). He turned off US-27 onto Sturgis then turned right from Sturgis onto Mead. A motorcycle was approaching from the west. Charles knew if he attempted to stop he would hit them head-on, so he accelerated to get through the intersection, but the motorcycle hit him in the back fender when he was nearly through the intersection, Charles lost control of the car and skidded 225 feet hitting a tree. Charles had a laceration on his head and in his mouth, and the others had only minor injuries.

This was the accident a Charles and his companion described it.

He was ticketed for not having his vehicle under control and was to appear in Justice Court before August 12th.

So on Friday, August 8, he had a doctor's appointment at 11:00 and we thought he might as well go for his hearing before Monday because his brother was to leave for Vietnam.

We arrived at the District Court office at 10:30 a.m., and were taken to Justice Willyoung's office. Charles pleaded guilty to the charge of not having his car under control thus refusing a court trial.

He was asked three questions. Two of his answers were ridiculed and the third was interrupted so from then on, it was yes and no.

Then Justice Willyoung asked me what I thought of it, and I stated that I did not know why he had done it, and did not understand why he was traveling on Mead St., and I quote Justice Willyoung, "What difference would that have made?" I said, "Traffic is more controlled on US-27; speed signs through the city are 35 miles an hour." Justice Willyoung said, "In the city limits on US-27 it's 55 miles an hour." I stated, "Most of the road north of Sturgis on 27 (which would be the area Charles was traveling) is 35 miles an hour." Again I quote Justice Willyoung, I travel that every day and I know it is 55 miles an hour." So, I just sat back and said nothing.

Then he said Charles was to have a hearing in Judge Duguay's Chamber.

It was 10:45 when we went back up to the District Court office. The Judge was hearing a case so we waited until 11:30 at which time I told the clerk that Charles had an appointment at Dr. Stephenson's office at 11:00 and wondered if it would be alright to go and come back to court after 11:00, and they said if you get through before 12:00, stop in. It was 11:55 when we entered the District Court office, Justice Willyoung had Charles' record and said that Judge Duguay had heard his case and sentenced him to 10 days in jail and \$75 fine, but he, Justice Willyoung, thought 3 days and \$75 was enough. Here are the facts and conclusions that I have drawn from this experience:

1. Charles was driving too fast.
2. This was Charles' first offense.
3. If he hadn't accelerated and had hit the motorcycle two boys would be dead or seriously injured, and he would have that to live with the rest of his life, but he wouldn't have left 225 feet of skid marks.
4. The driver of the motorcycle was ticketed for not having proof of his insurance, but in my opinion his vehicle was not under control or he could have been able to stop and wouldn't have struck Charles' car after it was nearly through the intersection.

5. I consulted the dictionary for the definition of hearing and it said, "an opportunity to be heard, a presentation of testimony and arguments."

Charles was six blocks away in the doctor's office when his hearing took place and sentence was passed.

6. Nobody bothered to ask "What were your thoughts and reactions as you approached the intersection?" Why don't people give these kids a chance to talk and be listened to? No wonder there are so many rebels, dissenters, draft dodgers and hippies among the young people of today.

7. We have one son that has been in service, serving one and a half years overseas. Son number two, left Monday, August 11, for Vietnam, four hours after his brother was released from jail. We are justly proud of their past and present records, but I am about to the point of buying Charles a transistor radio, telling him to let his hair grow, walk the streets and sit on the bench in the shade on the Court House lawn, instead of working from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 or 7:00 p.m. in the hot muck, six and seven days a week.

8. I also know this was the first Sunday that Charles has missed mass except for serious illness, besides attending mass during the week. So from now on when we say the prayer "Savior of the world save Russia", we will add "and the United States and Clinton County".

9. Maybe some of us elders better examine our past records. "Have we always been within the law in our activities of everyday life on the road and off?" I know that I can't answer yes. How about you? Do you also know this could happen to you or me, but on second thought it wouldn't because we as adults would not have been judged as quickly as this teenager and many more.

10. I also know that there are some teenagers and adults in this community that in my opinion, have been guilty of this same charge while under the influence of liquor (not once but several times) and have never seen the inside of the jail.

Does the name make the difference?

Sincerely,  
MRS. STANLEY GELLER  
3541 W. Price Rd.  
St. Johns, Michigan  
P.S. With much thought and consideration I feel that I no longer can perform my duties as a nurse with the Clinton County Branch of the Mid-Michigan Health Department, and will submit my resignation.

Urges look into Fowler school pact

To the Editor:

The people of the Fowler School District should be aware of the fact that the Fowler Board of Education has not reached a contract agreement with the Fowler Teachers' Club. The parents of children in the Fowler School District should be concerned as to why these two groups have not been able to come to terms. Last year, the Fowler Board of Education blatantly violated portions of its Master Agreement in regards to one specific teacher.

This year, the Fowler Teachers' Club is seeking a contract which will make it impossible for the Board of Education to usurp the rights of any one teacher.

The citizens of the Fowler School District should make an inquiry and find out the legitimate requests of the teachers in the Fowler system. Now is the time for this action, if the parents are interested in retaining competent, qualified teachers for their schools.

The members of the Fowler Teachers' Club should not return to work until they have successfully negotiated a contract for the coming year. This will protect their rights as individuals.

STEPHEN W. SMITH  
1185 A Palmer Lane  
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.



WATER TOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The August meeting of Water-town Charter Township was called to order on the above date by the supervisor with all Board members present. Also present Commissioner Montgomery and Jack Ryan. Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was read and placed on file. The outside trim on the office is being painted and the roof is to be repaired. Correspondence was read and placed on file. Bills were read and orders drawn for the same. Commissioner Montgomery reported that the sheriff's department still do not have their new radio equipment; that the County Board approved some bids for office space in back of the court room; that the zoning for Clinton County is being worked on as rapidly as possible, and filled the Board in on several other small matters. The park and cemetery fence has been completed. The supervisor mentioned that some rules would have to be adopted relative to placing plastic flowers in the cemetery due to damage to the mowers from the wires. The contract was let for a new oil furnace in the township office. The matter of the Edwards drain was referred back to the county drain commissioner. The Park Board is still looking for a site for additional baseball diamonds. The Board was asked to study sample fire ordinances and make recommendations for an ordinance for our township. There being no further business the meeting adjourned. MILDRED McDONOUGH, Clerk

Kincaid District

By ROSALYN PARKS, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Eldoris Hahn were Aug. 10 supper guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Flegler and family of Lansing. Mrs Alexander Lang attended the wedding of her granddaughter in Maryland over the weekend. Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson attended the Centennial Farm Association at the Jackson Fair-ground on Aug. 3. Mr and Mrs Lester McElmurry of Lansing visited them on Friday and Aug.

10 Mr and Mrs Howard Swan of Stanton were their visitors. Mrs Peter Rothstein and daughters have been vacationing at Gunn Lake.

Mr and Mrs George Balmer have returned from their wedding trip after traveling through 10 states. They are residing with his parents for the time being on Chadwick Road.

Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer recently attended the Church of God camp meeting at St. Louis.

Mrs Helen Fuhr, Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer attended the Full Gospel businessmen's meeting at the Sveden House Aug. 10.

Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and Miss Rita Pence of Holt and her fiance attended the Ionia Free Fair Aug. 7.

Mrs Harold Hoerner, Mrs Don Potts, and Mrs Porter Parks attended a Tupperware Party at the home of Mrs Donovan Henning, Friday evening.

Mrs Porter Parks, Sally and Kristal attended the Ionia Free Fair with Mrs Richard Ellis and Diane, Sally and Kriss were with the Hi-Steppers of DeWitt.

Mr and Mrs Robert West of Tampa, Fla. and Clark Sullivan Jr. of Matoon, Ill., brothers of Donald Sullivan, visited Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and Danny Aug. 10.

Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and Mrs Sylvia Moyer attended a farewell potluck supper for Elder Boling of Grand Ledge, Sunday evening.

Mrs Don Sullivan, Mrs Sylvia Mojer and Mrs Joan Simons attended a musicale Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Sherman of Grand Ledge visited Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and Danny Sunday.

Harold Hoerner, and Howard Sargent flew to Hastings to attend a gyrocopter meeting Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike attended the Potts reunion at Narrow Lake Aug. 10.

William Faust, a non-smoking Democrat from Westland, notified his fellow senators of his intentions during a recent Senate debate of a bill to outlaw advertising indicating discrimination in the sale or exchange of real estate.

Faust proposed an amendment to the bill to require cigarette advertising to describe the "harmful effects of smoking" as well as urging customers to purchase the particular brand being advertised.

The proposal received instant support from another non-smoking senator, Anthony Stamm, a Republican from Kalamazoo, who said it was a "progressive step."

But the manager of the bill being considered, Coleman Young, a Democrat from Detroit who does smoke, told Faust to leave his bill alone. Young told Faust he didn't want to lose the bill because of the amendment and told him to wait until next January.

Immediately, Faust withdrew his proposal, saying "I didn't want it to come to a vote yet, so I withdrew it." But the Westland lawmaker said "I am serious, though, and this serves notice on everyone that next January I will sponsor a bill."

The proposal to have such advertising tell the "harmful effects" of smoking would be an effort to comply with federal regulations, he said. In that way, the media wouldn't be deprived of freedom of speech, but no positive advertising would take



They fly our flag

Mr and Mrs Bert Pease of 705 N. Lansing Street proudly display the flag in a holder next to their front porch.

Moon's Distance The moon's distance from the earth varies because its orbit is elliptical. Maximum distance is 252,710 miles; minimum is 221,463 miles.

1040 U.S.I. for the year 1969, ending 1968. Taxpayers Ask IRS. First name and initial (if last name, use it)

Q - I'm taking a job as a waitress at a resort hotel. Will the tips I make count as income? A - Yes, tips are taxable income and do have to be reported. If your tips amount to \$20 a month or more, they will also be credited for Social Security purposes. In that case they should be reported to your employer so that he can make the necessary adjustments in your withholding.

Q - I received several thousand dollars in cash as wedding gifts. Do my husband and I have to pay income tax on this money? A - No, the recipient of gifts is not liable for income tax. If you deposit the money in a savings account, however, the interest earned will be taxable just like other interest. Persons making a gift may have to pay a gift tax, depending on the value of the gift.

Q - Can I get the man who prepared my return to represent me when I appeal my tax case? A - It depends on his qualifications. If the tax adviser is a certified public accountant, a

lawyer or has passed a special examination given by the Treasury Department, then he can represent you. Someone without these qualifications but who prepared the return, can assist the taxpayer during the examination of the return but not thereafter.

Q - I just reached 65. Can I have my tax withholding reduced? A - Yes, person 65 and over may claim an additional exemption for income tax withholding purposes. To do this, fill out a new Form W-4, Employees Withholding Exemption Certificate, and give it to your employer.

Deadlines

Because we haven't heard of a newspaper that suddenly materializes with all news, advertising copy and pictures in place and in A-1 condition, it becomes necessary for the Clinton County News to impose deadlines to insure a smooth flow of copy so that as much material as possible may be printed in proper form. Toward this end, these deadlines are now in effect:

- Display advertising..... Monday noon. Classified advertising..... Monday noon. Letters to the editor..... Thursday, 5 p.m. News for farm pages..... Thursday noon. Wedding stories, pictures..... Thursday noon. Other contributed pictures..... Monday noon. Church and fine arts items..... Thursday, 5 p.m. Regular columns..... Friday, 9 a.m. Sports page items..... Monday, 5 p.m. Teen activities page items..... Thursday, 5 p.m. Other contributed items..... Monday, 5 p.m.

Earlier submission of news items is greatly appreciated, with the result that more attention can be given to them. Items will be accepted after the deadline, but will be used ONLY if time and space are available.

Requests for pictures to be taken by the County News staff should be made as soon as possible and never less than 24 hours before the picture time.

BUY BEST OF BEE'S

NEWS WANT ADS Do the Trick Quick

MARTIN READY MIX CONCRETE. Now serving your concrete needs from our St. Johns Plant. We use: HEAVY MEDIA SEPARATION (HMS). HMS stone assures you of quality concrete for your patio, floors, walks and drives. HMS reduces popping to little or nothing. Try the very best... TRY. MARTIN READY MIX CONCRETE. Phone 224-2621 or Lansing Collect 489-7551. South Gilson Rd. just North at Colony Rd.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

More curbs

By ELMER E. WHITE



Cigarette advertising and the regulation of it has been the concern of Congress and the Federal government - up to now.

But a member of the Michigan Senate says he is going to attempt to impose a partial ban on the advertising of cigarettes in Michigan when the legislature convenes again next January.

At present, the only restriction on the sale or advertising of cigarettes is a requirement that each pack sold in the United States include the statement "Caution, Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that broadcast stations which air cigarette advertising must also give time to anti-smoking commercials sponsored by the American

Cancer Society and other national health groups. Other proposals include such extreme measures as a complete ban on cigarette advertising, a step which has been taken in several European countries.

The National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code Review Board recently made a voluntary recommendation that all cigarette ads be eliminated from television by Sept. 1, 1973.

The board also recommended prohibiting cigarette commercials in or adjacent to any program primarily directed to young audiences.

A gradual phaseout of the advertising to begin next January was included in the recommendation.

NOTICE DALLAS TOWNSHIP needs NEW SUPERVISOR—Present supervisor leaving township. Anyone interested should contact the Township Clerk or Present Supervisor, Martin Halfman. For further information call 587-6603

You'll love it, too! GAS AIR CONDITIONING. Doggone comfortable! That's what our home is like since the boss installed central gas air conditioning. You can always look forward to a quiet, cool retreat on a hot, sticky day... be sure of a good night's sleep on a sweltering summer night. Why don't you install central gas air conditioning? You'll be doggone comfortable. Consumers Power logo.

Let's Face It... the BEST collision work around! Glenn Foerch works on grille of damaged automobile. We can restore your car to like-new shine and sparkle! We smooth out dents, refurbish roofs, do touch-ups or complete repaint and repolish jobs. Bee's Body Shop. S. US-27 St. Johns Ph. 224-7649

# Rural on-job training, education program set

Nearly 400 rural residents of nine Midwestern states will have a chance for education and training on the job through the efforts of the Cooperative League of the USA, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has announced. A half-million dollars has been allocated by the U.S. Department of Labor to help train 378 jobless persons in at least 13 rural occupations.

The Cooperative League will

develop the projects among employers in the States of Iowa for 60 persons, Kansas for 100, Kentucky, 10; Minnesota, 45; Missouri, 28; Nebraska, 40; North Dakota, 20; South Dakota, 25; and Wisconsin, 50.

A unique aspect of the national project is the plan to develop career ladders for the trainees, permitting them to move ahead as fast as their individual abilities allow.

Trainees will receive at least 80 hours of basic and related education at the employers' premises. The Labor Department has applied \$93,282 for this part of the project, to be serviced by the US Office of Education.

Employers will not fix a period of on-the-job training to allow each person to progress on his own. Nearly \$407,000 has been

earmarked for distribution to employers for training costs.

Occupations projected for the program in the skilled group include bookkeeper, farm chemical sales and serviceman, and farm supply sales and service.

Semi-skilled occupations will include farm appliance sales and service, farm retail fieldman, fertilizer sales and service, propane fuels salesman, refined fuels salesman, and TBA sales and service. Other jobs available for training are feed mill employee, feed truck operator, and service station employee and farm mechanic.

The contract calls for at least 65 per cent of the trainees to be from the disadvantaged category and the remainder from other jobless or underemployed.

The local employment service offices will conduct the recruitment and selection for the project. Persons selected from among the Cooperative League's employer members for upgrading will be registered with the Employment Service to obtain certification as to need for training.

The League will promote, negotiate and execute subcontracts in each of the States with rural employers.

Rural Manpower Service of the Manpower Administration will provide national direction to the cooperative's efforts so that maximum use will be made of existing facilities in both the private and public sector.

The Cooperative League of the USA is headquartered in Chicago. The project director is Joseph Lemmer. The contract will be in effect until Nov. 30, 1970.

## Wide range

More than 70 industries are represented in the Job opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program says the US Department of Labor. Among them: aerospace, banking, chemicals, communications, dairy products, pharmaceuticals, public utilities, railroads, shoe manufacturing and tobacco.



MIKE OATLEY

## Graduates

Mike Oatley, son of Dr and Mrs H. L. Oatley will receive his master's degree in guidance and counseling in graduation ceremonies at Northern Illinois University Aug. 7.

Oatley is currently teaching psychology and coaching varsity football and track at Niles East High School in Skokie, Ill. He has received his admittance to the doctoral program at Northwestern University where he will pursue a degree in educational psychology.

## CITY POLICE REPORT

Aug. 6: A. Schafer, 63, of R-2, Fowler backed into a car owned by Donna Marie Love, 44, of R-2 Parks Road. The accident occurred in the parking lot at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Only minor damages were reported and no tickets were issued.

Aug. 6: Donald K. Ordway, 35, of R-6, Steel Road stated that Dorothy McGraw, 18, of Midland pulled out of the Taster Freeze Drive in and struck the rear of his vehicle. Mrs McGraw stated she did not see the car. She was ticketed for failure to yield the right away.

The mile comes from the Latin "mille" or thousand, and was determined by the thousand double steps of the average Roman soldier.

# US Ag Dept. sees poultry law progress

Steady progress is being made by the US Department of Agriculture and co-operating states in the Federal-State partnership effort to extend strict inspection for wholesomeness to almost all poultry and poultry food products sold in the United States.

Between August 1968—when the Wholesome Poultry Products Act was enacted—and August 1969, several steps were taken to assure that strict inspection standards will cover that 13 per cent of the US poultry supply that hasn't been covered by Federal inspection because of its movement only within state lines.

Here's the sum-up of progress: Federal-State teams completed surveys of non-federally inspected poultry processing operations in all the states and Puerto Rico to evaluate inspection needs.

Ten states — California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Missouri, Delaware, Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas and Texas—were granted Federal assistance through cooperative agreements for developing strict inspection programs to cover poultry plants that process products for sale within state boundaries, while several other states worked toward approval for a Federal-State cooperative agreement.

More than 1.3 million pounds of poultry products, found in marketing channels to be in violation of the law, were detained in 120 separate actions.

Twenty-seven poultry plants were singled out by USDA as a danger to public health, with followup action by states to see that conditions were corrected.

The new Federal law calls for a nationally uniform system of poultry inspection by August 1971. To achieve this, each state is given until August 1970—or an additional year if significant progress is being made—to build a poultry inspection system of its own that measures up to the Federal program operated by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service for poultry products crossing state or US borders. The compulsory Federal pro-

gram was started after enactment in 1957 of the Poultry Products Inspection Act, which the 1968 law amends.

While a Federal-State cooperative agreement doesn't constitute USDA's approval of a state's inspection program, it does represent a major step in the process of building an inspection program that will meet Federal standards.

Completion of an agreement is by no means automatic. The State first must have a law providing for compulsory poultry inspection, which many states have recently introduced in their legislatures.

A survey of selected poultry plants in the state is part of an overall review a state must go through before qualifying for an agreement. Federal-State survey teams check such things as the inspection program in the plant, the water supply and disposal facilities, and sanitation of the plant and equipment.

The state must submit an improvement plan to USDA, detailing how it proposes to correct deficiencies and upgrade its inspection program to the standard required by the 1968 law.

With an agreement in effect, the state is eligible for Federal grants covering up to 50 per cent of the cost of the inspection program. The State also qualifies for USDA technical help in setting up its program. Technical aid includes training of inspectors, accomplished largely at a new USDA training center opened in the spring of 1969 in Gainesville, Georgia. This center offers four-week courses for food inspectors to be assigned to poultry plants and six-week courses for veterinary inspectors who provide supervision.

Aside from authorizing Federal aid to help the states strengthen

## Aid astronauts

At least 20,000 Americans who received Labor Department financed on-the-job training in space oriented projects helped the astronauts get to the moon and back.

# Two sunrise services set for fair

Sunrise Services this Sunday and next will be held at the Michigan State Fair beginning at 8 a.m. Admission to the fair will be free on both Sundays before 8 a.m.

Crowds up to 10,000 persons have attended services at the fair over the last 19 years.

The speaker at this Sunday's service will be Dr. Robert Harvey Bodine, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit. The following Sunday the speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Morton, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Detroit.

## No Passport

Travelers from the United States entering Mexico do not need a passport but should carry some proof of citizenship, such as a birth certificate, voter's registration card or affidavit. Mexican authorities do not consider a driver's license as proof of citizenship.

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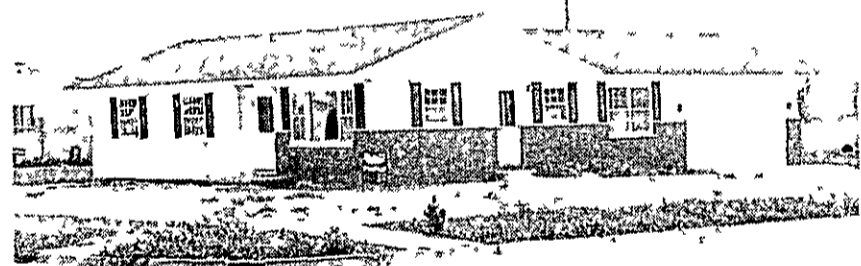
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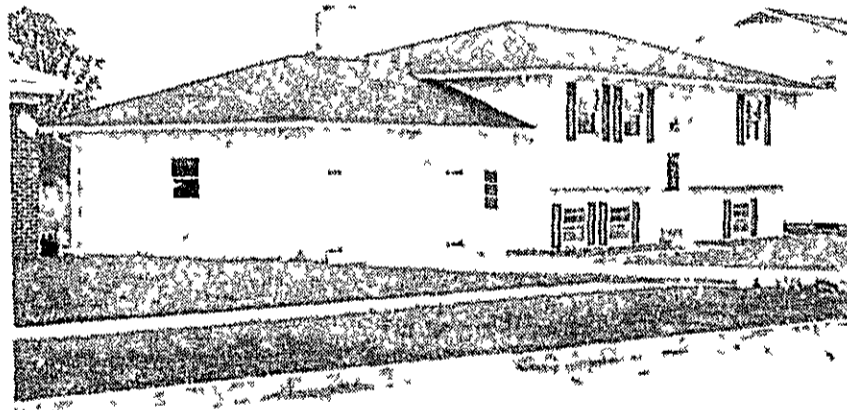
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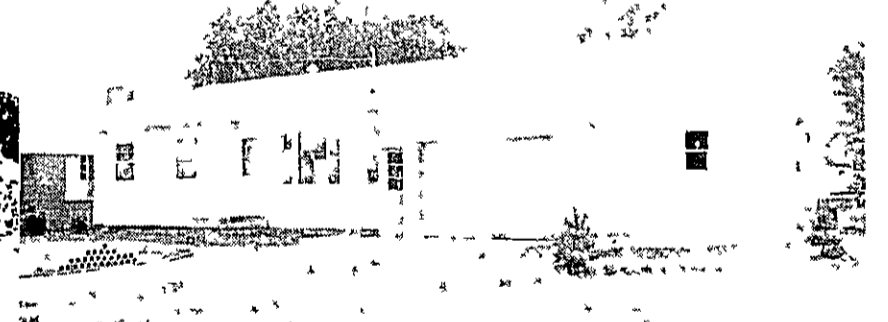
# OPEN HOUSE



600 LAMBERT DR. — A very unusual and extremely practical corner lot plan offering complete liability and extreme privacy featuring a covered patio just off the dining area. Also featuring three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with combination dining and family room. Complete plastered garage. Will take trade. Your host Mrs Gill.



1101 HAMPSHIRE DR. — Includes four bedrooms, large recreation room with fireplace, two complete baths with utility room, kitchen and dining with formal dining room with sliding glass doors and balcony. Large plastered garage with room to spare. You've got to see this one to believe it. A small down payment can move you in on this one. Do your own decorating and sure save. A 7% mortgage available. Your host Mr Bruce Lanterman.



807 NORTH MEAD — A 3-bedroom home, with bath and a half, with 2-car garage. This house is about 90 per cent complete but stop in and look at this one anyway. Featuring a nice large lot with many plus features. Your host, Mr Dick Heibeck.



904 NORTH OAKLAND — Cape Cod, two bedrooms down and two up. Finish off the upstairs yourself and save. This has an extra large lot with plenty of room. A 7% mortgage available. Your host, Mr Joe Fedewa.



907 NORTH OAKLAND — 3-bedroom ranch. Ideal starter home or retirement home. Build your own garage and save. This home is 60 per cent complete and can be easily expanded. 7% financing available. Your host, Mr Joe Fedewa.

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

(6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

(1 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

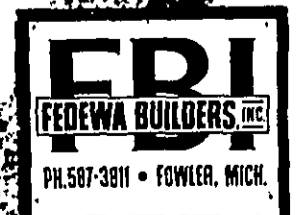
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