

Here is an artist's sketch of the Clinton County Courthouse in its early days—complete with a bandshell. The sketch was taken from the book titled "Past and Present of Clinton County," by Judge S. B. Daboll. The remodeled courthouse will be 100 years old Oct. 4 and a centennial celebration is planned featuring many "olde tyme" entertainments.

County court house almost located in DeWitt in 1856

By SHIRLEY KARBBER,
News Staff Writer

The history of Clinton County's 100-year-old courthouse actually began with a proposal in DeWitt—once the seat of Clinton County.

And had another measure been approved, the courthouse could be located in that township today.

It was at the October session of the board of supervisors in 1855 the question of removing the county seat from DeWitt to St. Johns was first discussed. The supervisors from Bingham, J. O. Palmer, offered the resolution. An amendment was tendered by W. J. Jenison of Eagle, striking out "Village of St. Johns," and inserting, "the center of Muskrat Lake." But nothing was accomplished at this time.

In 1856 at the January meeting of the board, a resolution was offered providing that the sum of \$2,000 be appropriated by the county which sum added to a \$1,000 subscription raised by DeWitt citizens was to be applied in building a courthouse on the public square. At this point the question of location was discussed. It was proposed that the county-site be located upon the

the north-west corner of section five of Olive.

This motion related to another seeking an appropriation of \$800 for the construction of fire-proof county offices at DeWitt. It was defeated, thus leaving the way open for further agitation in favor of St. Johns.

On Jan. 2, 1857, William Mootie, then a representative citizen of St. Johns and supervisor of Bingham township, presented to the board a resolution providing for the removal of the county seat to the public square in the Village of St. Johns, providing that the inhabitants or some one in their behalf would make to Clinton County a good and sufficient deed for 1 1/2 acres of land for county buildings.

The friends of DeWitt were on hand and dilatory tactics were employed.

At the annual township meeting, April 6, 1857, the proposition of removal was submitted to the electors. After the vote was counted, it was found 1,423 votes were cast in favor and 689 opposed.

On Jan. 2, 1857 in an 11 to 5 vote the resolution to move the county seat was passed, and in December 1857 the county of-

ices were removed from DeWitt to Plumstead Hall in the Village of St. Johns.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

The construction of a brick building for county offices was begun in 1858. The dimensions were to be 20 by 40 feet and 12 feet high in the clear, the same to be completed by Dec. 1, 1858. The sum of \$1,000 was appropriated for the construction of same.

The county offices did not occupy the building until Jan. 19, 1859, and after that date, until the present courthouse was completed upon the square, the county offices were in this building.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The county had grown very prosperous, the population having increased considerably, and in consequence of improved conditions, co-operating with the prevalent public spirit, in 1860 preparations were made for the erection of a suitable courthouse for Clinton County. A resolution offered before the board Jan. 5, 1860, brought matters to a focus, and the next day the prop-

osition to raise \$25,000 was voted to be submitted to the people in April 1860, funds to be raised by loan, and the loan payable in five annual payments. It passed by a vote of 12 to 2, and in the election 1,734 favored and 1,170 opposed.

Based upon the resolution and the result of the election, a building committee was at once appointed with power to enter into contracts for the erection of the new county building. William L. Hicks, George R. Hunt, Benjamin F. Shepard, David Clark, Moses Bartow, and John Hicks were named as members. In October, 1860, the committee reported the adoption of a plan similar to that of the courthouse at Bay City, Michigan, and further reported that contracts for the construction of the foundation had been awarded, and that the foundation walls were to be completed in November, 1860. On Dec. 16, 1860, the committee opened sealed proposals on bids for further construction of the courthouse. The lowest bid, \$24,000, was not accepted, and the committee began the task of constructing the building under its own supervision.

(Story continued on Page 2-A)



STEVE BAKITA



ROLAN SLEIGHT



JOHN AYLSWORTH

Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

114th Year, No. 21

ST. JOHNS, MICH.— WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

15 cents

Three more named in United Fund Drive

United Fund President, Bill Patton has made three additional appointments for work assignments in this year's campaign drive, which begins Oct. 16.

The assignments went to Ronald Sleight, Steve Bakita, and John Aylsworth.

Sleight, was named to head the special gifts division. According to Sleight, he will canvass about 75 people that might otherwise be missed because of retirement. He hopes to raise about \$1,500 from his division.

Sleight graduated from St. Johns High School in 1910, and Michigan Agricultural College (MSU) in 1915. He farmed until 1938, when he took a position as insurance manager for eight counties.

He and his wife Bernice live at 812 W. Park Street, St. Johns.

Bakita is in charge of reaching county school and government employees. Canvassing plans include appointing building representatives and enclosing United Fund literature with employees' paychecks.

Bakita is Administrative assistant for the County Schools. He lives at 906 W. Baldwin with his wife Dorothy, and his two children, Todd, 7 and Dawn, 5. He graduated from Elsie High School in 1956, and he attended Central Michigan University and Michigan State University, earning his MA degree in school administration. He is presently working on an Educational specialization degree. He has lived in St. Johns for 3 1/2 years.

Aylsworth works with the Cooperative Extension Service in St. Johns. He moved here from Ohio in 1966, where he had worked as a 4-H agent for nearly 10 years. He obtained his BA degree in Agricultural education from Ohio State University in 1955, and he received his masters in agricultural education from OSU in 1966.

★★★

INSIDE THE NEWS...

New County Ambulance Service Set Up and City Rejects Phone Answering Service.....Page 3A

★★★

Aylsworth lives with his wife Katherine and his four children, Susan, 10; Kristina, 7; Kevin, 2; and Scott, age one week, at 506 E. Cass Street, St. Johns.

Aylsworth is in charge of contracting various people through-

out the county, and securing various organizational leaders.

The goal set for the 1969 Clinton County Community Chest Drive is set at \$27,600. Last year's goal of \$23,400 was exceeded by \$2,500.

Fund reps visit service clubs

Members of St. Johns service clubs will receive first-hand reports of United Fund benefits the next few weeks through a program of speakers scheduled for the various groups.

According to the Rev Harold Homer five speakers from a like number of United Fund agencies will speak on the activities of their agency and benefits passed along because of United Fund association.

The initial presentation was made Sept. 24 by Eleanor Smith of the Visiting Nurses Assn. She addressed the Senior Citizens Club at the Episcopal Church.

Other speakers and the organizations they'll visit are: Bill Jewell, director of Rehabilitation Industries, Lions Club, Sept. 24; Doug Sweet, director Legal Aid Bureau, Rotary Club, Sept. 30; Elmer Arnesen, director, Children's Aid Society, Exchange Club, Oct. 9 and Bert Swoop, president Big Brothers, Jaycees, Oct. 14.

The program is designed to more fully acquaint area residents with the activities of the United Fund and the agencies which comprise it.

Extra cash through a classified

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8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
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County Residents
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County budget viewed

Clinton County supervisors Monday discussed a proposed \$1,225,112 budget for 1970 at a public hearing.

Official action on the budget will be taken Oct. 13.

Supervisors said they trimmed about \$69,000 off departmental requests received in the spring in order to keep spending within projected income of \$1,225,112.

Of this, \$863,610 will come from the 5.85 mills allocated to the county by the county allocation board as part of its share in the 15-mill property tax which is divided among county, townships and schools.

Another \$243,502 was projected in fees and receipts collected by governmental offices and \$118,000 is expected from the income tax.

The proposed 1970 budget of \$1,225,112 compares to the current budget of \$1,072,900.

In other action, the supervisors decided to drop a soil mapping program because it was felt the cost of the program is too high. Estimated costs are between \$47,000 and \$56,000.

The project began about five years ago under direction of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in co-operation

(Story continued on Page 2-A)



Helping hand marks haven for children

Where can a child go for help if he meets with danger outside his own home?

To a house which displays the helping hand—a symbol of help and haven to a child in trouble from dogs, bullies, strangers, lost, hurt, or ill.

These eight by nine inch signs, with a dark blue hand are placed in windows of approved homes by St. Johns Jaycees.

A complete list of names and locations will be on file at the St. Johns Police Department. Parents are urged to explain the program to their children, and familiarize them with homes in the area displaying the helping hand.

Letters will be given to every school child in St. Johns elementary and Jr. High schools, explaining the "sign" and what the home is to be used for.

The program is sponsored by the St. Johns' Jaycees. More homes are needed. Anyone who has not been contacted by an Auxiliary Member, and would like to have a card placed, can volunteer by contacting a priest, minister, or school principal for a recommendation.

Adult courses offered

Area adults desiring an opportunity to complete their high school education may take advance courses offered at St. Johns High School.

Those who are registered by Thursday, Sept. 25 will not be required to pay course fees. Registrations are being accepted in Room 142 at the high school.

Albert LeFeyere, coordinator for the adult education

program, says the course will last the entire year and will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m.

To read meters

City Manager Harvey Weatherwax announced at Monday night's commission meeting that water meters in the city will be read this week.

No long-term lease on football field for school, says city

City Commissioners Monday night unanimously terminated "any negotiations concerning a long-term lease of the city park football field" with the St. Johns School District.

In addition, the commission decided that "construction of the Railroad Street sewer be placed on the city's construction program, to be constructed by the city when funds are available."

The motion was made by Commissioner John Hannah who said that "attempts to arrive at a 'deal' of some kind with the school authorities to rebuild the so-called Railroad Street sewer to handle increased sewage loads caused by the new high school on Siddles Street date back as early as 1967.

"At that time, and in other negotiations since," said Hannah, "the school has not disclaimed responsibility for the added load to the city sewage systems and the possible discomfort to citizens along the sewer route."

"Several times they have stated they desire to co-operate with the city on the construction of this piece of sewer but have stated they had no way to finance a share of the \$80,000 job," he added.

"In an effort to get some action started as soon as possible, a committee of city commissioners recently met with a committee of school officials and offered a plan of leasing to them the city park football field for a period of 20 years for a total of \$25,000—half the price of the proposed sewer. This was also included in the leases: the training field and parking lot.

"I do not believe the city has the authority to enter into any such long-term lease of city park property and I refer to our opinion given by the city attorney several months ago when a request was made by the school to the city for a long-term lease of the football field," said Hannah.

"The city's authority to enter into such a lease was strongly questioned," he concluded. City attorney Paul Maples said the current lease called for annual payment of \$2,400 from the school for use of the facilities. Payment is due each year by July 1, said Maples. It is to be renewed automatically if payment was made by the due date "unless one party gives 90 days written notice of intent to terminate the lease," Maples said he was unsure at

the moment if this year's payment had been made.

School Board President, Raymond Parr told The News, "I know the \$2,400 has been authorized and I'm pretty sure it has been paid."

When asked if he had any earlier indication of the commission's action, Parr said, "I didn't know a thing about it—it's all news to me."

"I had no idea what they were going to do," he added.

When asked later if he could confirm if payment on this year's

lease had been made, Supt. Earl Lancaster said, "Yes it has. We've got the cancelled check."

"It would have been real interesting if it had not been paid," he added.

I thought the whole thing had been settled," he said. "I was flabbergasted."

Lancaster said the commission's move "would make no immediate difference this year" affecting use of the field by school athletic teams.

"As far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed," he said.

New tornado warning system for St. Johns

By CHRIS GENTRY
News Weather Writer

South-Central Michigan Weather Service, working with Clinton County Civil Defense and the ESSA Weather Bureau office at Lansing has established a new tornado warning system for the St. Johns area.

St. Johns is on Michigan's main tornado belt which runs from Grand Rapids through St. Johns and Owosso on up to Flint. Every major city along this belt has had a serious tornado in the last 10 years.

Another tie-breaker wins \$20

Again the Clinton County News football contest winner was determined by the tie-breaker score. Ralph Bailey, 811 N. Clinton Street, St. Johns and Russell Ginther, 209 W. Maple Street, Elsie each missed on only two games. The breaker score this week was 74 points. Mr Bailey becomes this week's winter guessing 77 points. Come on all you football buffs, enter the Clinton County News' football contest in today's edition. You could win \$20.

Until now, St. Johns was the only major city without a local tornado reporting station.

The system works basically on the Weller television scanning method for severe storms. Both the Lansing and the St. Johns weather stations keep their directional antennas rotating at all times during severe storm conditions.

When either station receives a tornado signal, the degree of direction is reported to the other station. The other station then finds the tornado signal and takes a degree reading, and the exact location of the funnel cloud is calculated.

Thus, the location of a tornado can be tracked within about a 30-mile radius.

The St. Johns weather office immediately notifies Charles Frost at the Clinton Defense office, who will sound the three minute tornado sirens, at five different locations in town.

At the same time, radio station WRBJ will discontinue regular broadcasting and Chris Gentry will broadcast tornado warning instructions constantly

(Story continued on Page 2-A)

Masonic Association 6th Dedication Chicken Bar-B-Que, Sunday Oct. 5, 12:00 till 3:30. Tickets \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children. adv.

Matson joins prosecutor's staff

Dan Matson took over the position of assistant prosecuting attorney, Monday, when he moved into his court house office. He is replacing William Battiste, who left two months ago to devote his time to private practice in Hastings.

The average weekly unemployment insurance benefit paid in 1969 was \$10.94. In 1968, weekly benefits averaged \$43.43.

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Matson, who has lived most of his life in the Detroit area was an associate of the law firm, Long, Preston, Evans, and Kinnard. He is now practicing with Reed, Kelly and Biddings, in DeWitt.

Matson and his wife Marleen recently bought a house at 102 W. Webb Drive in DeWitt. They have two boys, Scott, 4, and Mark, nine months.

Matson did his undergraduate work in political science at Wayne State University, and he holds his Juris Doctor's Degree from WSU Law School.

As assistant prosecuting attorney, he will represent the public at large against criminal offenders.



DAN MATSON

'Dishonorable' policy

A U.S. Department of Labor study in 26 States revealed that half the cities involved in the study do not honor other cities' licenses for building tradesmen.

Centennial

(Continued from page 1A)

It was finally completed and ready for use in October, 1871, and the committee, according to the report of Jan. 9, 1872, made by John Hicks, its chairman, had expended \$35,344.58 in this public enterprise.

The Clinton County Courthouse was a model building at the time it was erected and was counted as one of the finest public buildings in the state.

Since that time the needs of the county offices have increased in proportion to the increase of business. Improvements have been made from time to time and considerable sums of money have been expended in maintaining the building, including fire-proof vaults.

In 1904 and 1905 the board ordered the matter of raising \$26,000, for remodeling the in-

terior of the building and additions, to be submitted to the voters in the spring election of 1905. The vote lost 3 to 1, that same year.

By co-operation between the city of St. Johns and the board of supervisors, a clock was placed in the tower of the courthouse, which added much to its appearance and contributed to the convenience of the people.

Comparative costs of construction are found in the fact that in 1926 when the fireproof vaults were built as east and west wings, these costs were about the same amount as the original building itself, \$35,000.

The vote was taken in connection with the regular spring election April 5, 1926, and carried by an overwhelming margin 2,199 "yes" to 2,262 "no". Work was completed in June 1927.

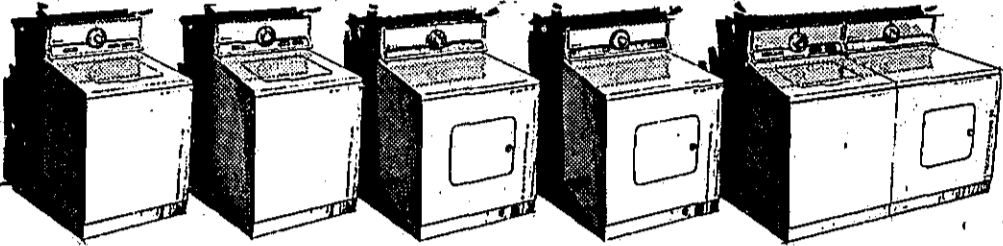


ANNUAL TOOTHBRUSH SALE

St. Johns Exchange Club members will take to the streets this week to conduct their annual toothbrush fund raising campaign. From left, Exchangees Charles Huntington, Les Jenkins and Bob Wood extend samples of their wares. Proceeds from the sale are directed toward the support of youth activities in the city.

At KURT'S APPLIANCE CENTER.

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A Maytag Factory Representative will be in our store all day **FRIDAY**

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

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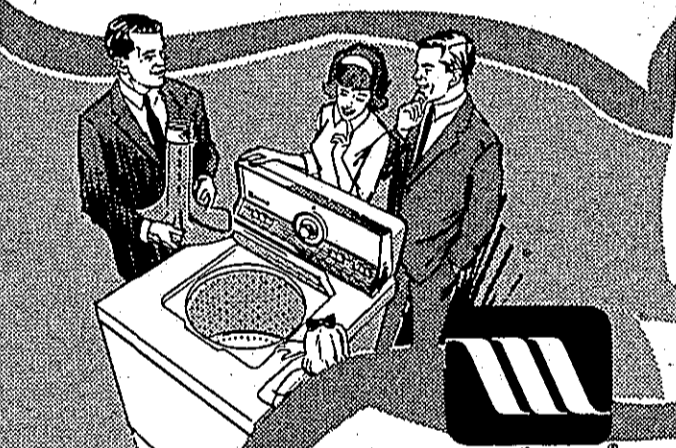


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Let your dryer do your ironing!

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL MODELS \$158⁸⁸ w/t
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YOU WANT TO SAVE on a MAYTAG WASHER or DRYER...



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Famous Maytag thorough, yet gentle action. Built-in under-water lint filter plus automatic softener dispenser.

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Pushbutton selectors give you the right temperature for all your laundry-work or play clothes, delicates or dungarees.

BIG LOAD MAYTAG WASHPOWER AUTOMATICS — SIX MODELS All washers with exclusive POWER-FIN AGITATORS AND HUGE CAPACITY TUBS. A mighty agitator with flexible fins that multiply washing power, get your clothes cleaner, regardless of load size. A tub—so huge it actually reduces the number of loads you wash. Washers that offer choice of speeds, temps, water levels and soak cycles.

SLIM, TRIM, MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS — FOUR MODELS "HALO-OF-HEAT" — DRYERS with exclusive ELECTRONIC CONTROL—eliminates under-drying and over-baking! Trimmer than previous models by 3 inches — yet has the same big capacity as the New Generation Washer. The dryer shuts off at the pre-selected degree of dryness you desire: Air Fluff, Damp Dry, Wash 'n' Wear or Regular.

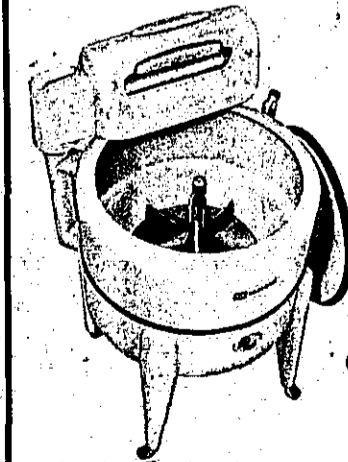
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Family-Size Tub
Built to handle family-size loads. Washer gets big or small loads uniformly clean.

Automat. Water Level Control
Saves gallons of water. Matches water level to size of load. Post-fill ends water pressure problems.

NEW 5.2.5 WARRANTY*
5 year cabinet warranty against rust, 2 years on complete washer, 5 years on transmission assembly

Kurt's Appliance Center

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Board

(Continued from page 1A)

with Michigan State University and the Soil Conservation Service.

Supervisors were told then that if the county paid \$2,000 annually for three years, work could begin immediately. A Housing and Urban Development grant was also obtained.

About two years ago, however, supervisors were informed that more funds were needed.

Supervisors hesitated and in the meantime financial difficulties developed in the Tri-County organization which just this year was reorganized by Clinton, Ingham and Eaton supervisors.

But problems continued to materialize because MSU and the Soil Conservation Service apparently assumed the county would continue the project and they mapped about 35,700 acres at a cost of \$12,850.

In addition, the HUD grant has apparently been withdrawn. Some say Tri-County didn't meet a federal deadline while others say the organization didn't meet matching funds required for federal help.

Thus far, 12 or 16 Clinton County townships have been surveyed. Also unfinished is compilation and printing of the information.

All this was to be included in the \$6,000 package originally approved by the supervisors.

With costs now set at more than eight times the original estimate, supervisors have tabled the project.

In other action, the supervisors:

—Approved a request from Dale Chapman, county drain commissioner, to assess costs of \$1,098 on the tax rolls against the property in DeWitt Township of Kassler and Karkau Construction, Inc., Lansing. Chapman said the property is near Stoll and Turner Roads. He said early this year the firm bulldozed in and filled over a county drain on the property, causing the drain tile to break. Homes in the area had flooded basements. He said the firm was asked to correct the situation and didn't so the work was hired done. The firm has since refused to pay for it.

—Reappointed Gerald Shepard, Bath supervisor, to represent the Board on the regional office of Economic Opportunity board.

—Accepted the resignation of Oliver Angell from the Clinton Election Commission and named Lee Reasoner, Bath, to succeed him.

—Reappointed Keith Wright, Lebanon Township, to another three-year term on the county social service board.

Clinton weather report

Winter beckons

South-Central Michigan Weather Service
By CHRIS GENTRY



Cooler weather started out the fall season this week with high temperatures holding generally in the low 60s. Temperatures plunged to 39 degrees Friday morning with only traces of precipitation measured around the area.

Compared to the unusually warm weather through September, temperatures last week were seemingly crisp but actually averaged only slightly below the normal of 69 for this time of year.

The highest temperature until Monday was Sunday's high of 72

as warmer air moved in for the weekend.

Fire dangers remained explosive in the area as extremely dry conditions continued.

A major change in the weather pattern is expected this week as the first of the winter storm systems moved eastward from the North Pacific.

Measurable rainfall will accompany cooler temperatures and are expected to decrease fire danger.

The forecast for Wednesday through Sunday:

Cloudiness will increase again Wednesday with showers beginning by evening. Highs Wednesday will be near 60.

Rain will fall all day Thursday with temperatures holding in the mid-50s.

Cool weather will continue Friday with the chance of more rain. Highs will be in the mid-50s.

Skies will partially clear Saturday with slightly warmer air returning. High will be in the mid-60s.

More rain is expected Sunday as another mass of cool air moves in from Canada.

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average 12 to 14 degrees below the normal high of 68 and the normal low of 47.

Precipitation will total one-half to two inches for the period.

In four to five weeks you will probably be in your driveway with a snow shovel. According to the moisture cycle, St. Johns and Clinton County are due for an unusually hard winter. The area will be hit by heavy snowfall due to the lack of heavy snow last year and the unusually dry summer.

Temperatures should be below normal in comparison to the mild rainy conditions of last winter.

You may want to go north this winter rather than south because the major storm track will be across Southern Michigan.

A mild winter is more than welcome in the northern portion of the state where many cities in that area reported record snowfall last winter.

The heaviest snow in Lower Michigan was at Grayling where a total of 193.7 inches was recorded.

Warning system

(Continued from page 1A)

during the duration of the warning.

The St. Johns weather office has also asked several rural citizens to act as volunteer observers.

Anytime the weather office receives a call from one of these observers reporting a funnel cloud, the same procedure will be followed. Additional volunteer observers are being sought in the Fowler, Westphalia, and Pawama areas.

Anytime you see a tornado, severe lightning, hail, or high winds, please call the South-Central Michigan Weather Service at 224-3751.

The tornado warning sirens will be tested at 12:00 noon on Saturday, October 4th.

THIS IS ONLY A TEST.

Residents are urged to practice normal tornado warning procedure during this test.

Elsie

By Mrs. Neva Keys

Mrs. Leone Pittman and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith of Lansing left Friday for a Traverse City Hospital, where their son and brother Robert Pittman was taken following a boat accident.

Rev. Ditmer to speak Sunday

Rev. R. P. Ditmer of Enon, Ohio will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. services of the First Baptist Church in St. Johns, Sunday, September 28.

Rev. Ditmer recently retired from the active ministry of the Missionary Church after serving more than 50 years in the capacity of pastor, District Superintendent for 16 years of the Ohio

Conference, General Foreign Missionary Secretary of the United Missionary Society.

He has traveled extensively to foreign lands in the interest of missions and more recently spent some time in the Holy Land.

Mr. Ditmer served on the charter constitutional body of the National Association of Evangelicals, a world wide organization with representation by evangeli-

cal churches and denominations. He is presently chairman of the board of directors of the 56-bed Missionary Church Home, a care facility for senior citizens, located at New Carlisle, Ohio.

The public is invited to hear Rev. Ditmer Sunday at the First Baptist Church on South U.S. 27.

Rev. Ditmer is the father of Robert D. Ditmer who lives at 1008 Hampshire Dr., St. Johns with his family.



Final arrangements have been completed, forming the Triple A Ambulance Service, to answer St. Johns and Ovid area emergencies.

Ambulance service for Ovid, St. Johns

The absence of professional ambulance service in Clinton County came to an end this week with the completion of final arrangements which resulted in the formation of The Triple A Ambulance Service Inc. The service, comprised of a fleet of three ambulances, will serve the St. Johns and Ovid areas and will answer calls on an around the clock basis seven days a week.

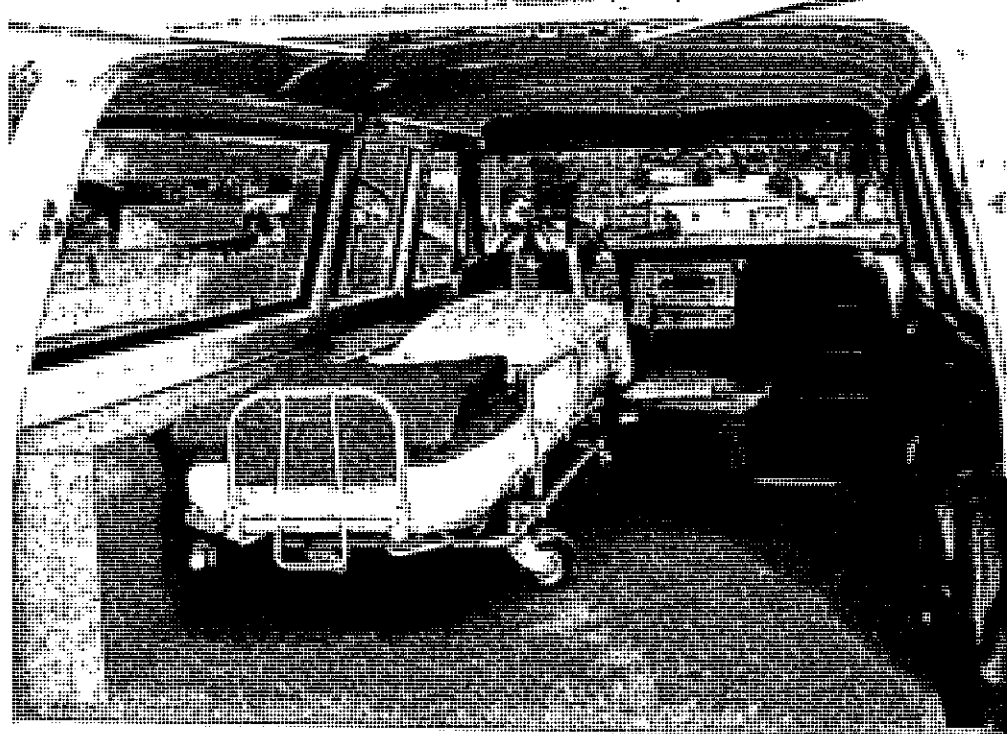
Two vehicles are assigned to St. Johns, the third to Ovid. Area residents requiring ambulance service in the St. Johns area may dial 224-4357 while the Ovid area number is 834-2311. Ironically, the last four letters of the St. Johns number spell out "Help" on the telephone dial. The service will be maintained by a number of paid volunteer workers. Those from St. Johns are Neil Barnhart, Art Wainwright, Bob Kissane, Dick Kentfield, Tom Izzo, Don Bast, Jerry Bast, Rick Kerr, Milton Sharick, Milo Maneval, Herb Brown and Mike Barnell.

From Ovid: Dale Serviss, Bruce Steadman, Jim Besko, Porter Martin, Lee Cox, Paul Binger, Ed Saxton, Eugene Peterson, Dean Austin, Roger Smith, Burton Case, Ray Canfield, Robert VanGieson, John Bashore, Eugene Woodruff, Larrie Weir, Robert Byrnes.

The ambulances are staffed with men who have received a minimum of 16 hours training in advanced first aid. The volunteer must then be licensed by the state as an ambulance driver and attendant. There are 12 volunteers in St. Johns and 18 in Ovid.

All ambulances have been fully equipped according to state regulations, and includes such life-saving equipment as oxygen and a resuscitator.

The term "paid volunteer" means the men receive wages only when they make an ambulance call. More volunteers are needed, and a class is scheduled for a later date. To qualify, a man must be at least 21 years old, pass a physical, and have a valid Michigan driver's license, with no history of reckless driving. There are no costs involved to the volunteer. Men wishing to play call 224-HELP. The ambulance service first began operations last July and officials report they are very happy with the project, and the volunteers have displayed a deep sense of responsibility to their work.



Equipped with such life-saving equipment as oxygen and a resuscitator, this ambulance is ready to answer calls around the clock.

City can't provide 'answering service' for ambulance co.

A request from the AAA Ambulance Service seeking permission to have a city operator in the police department take emergency calls was denied Monday night by the St. Johns City Commission.

Mayor Robert Wood said representatives from the new ambulance service were "unable to come to a meeting of the minds" on sharing the cost of telephone service.

"The city can't provide answering service for a private business," said one commissioner. The commissioners also heard from a citizen who said he lived in the area of Church and Sturgis Streets and was concerned about the safety of children walking to school without sidewalks.

"One of these days there's going to be an ambulance and a siren down there and they're going to be picking up some kids," he said adding that he has seen several "close calls" in recent days.

"The city isn't in the position to force people to put sidewalks in," said Commissioner James Grost. "We don't have the money to do it."

"Perhaps we could encourage people to put sidewalks in themselves," he added.

Another citizen said he thought that "drivers who see kids in the street are more cautious. This thing is blown out of proportion." The commission instructed City Manager Harvey Weatherwax to investigate the situation.

Commissioners agreed to sell the entire Walker Street parking lot to the Post Office for a price determined on costs to replace the 21-car lot in the area.

The Post Office plans to expand its facilities and has said it needs at least seven of the parking spaces.

A letter reportedly sent from the Government Services Administration has given the local post office permission to purchase the entire lot.

A price has not yet been determined. It will be based on the cost of new property, and possible clearing and development of a site.

In other action, the commission:

-Tabled action on the purchase of a new sweeper pending submission of a third bid.

-Approved city expenditures of \$84,909.35.

-Approved a request from the Clinton County Cancer Society to place a mobile unit on State Street in front of the courthouse during the upcoming centennial.

-Appointed Dr. Wesley Stephenson to the zoning board of appeals.

-Appointed Lyle J. Huntoon to the planning commission.

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MR AND MRS GUTTLIEB SCHAFER

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Guttlieb Schaffer of Ionia will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The celebration will be at the 21 Club south of Pewamo.

Hosting the affair will be their

Miss Hovey has busy summer

Mary J. Hovey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl A. Hovey concluded several summer activities Sept. 1. She attended the West Michigan Annual conference for youth of the United Methodist Church in Albion and was the youth delegate to the Eaton Rapids Camp.

She sang in the choir and with the Methodists from Elsie at the camp. This group is composed of Sharon Dunham, Sandy Grubaugh, and Dana Lannen. She was elected vice-president of the youth for the 1969-70 year. She will help with the retreats and planning council for the camp. Miss Hovey also attended the TAR camp near Fen-

family, Mr and Mrs Robert McMillan of Hubbardston, Mr and Mrs Carl Schaffer of Pewamo, Mrs Gerald Elsie of St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Gerald Howard of Grand Rapids.

All friends in the area are cordially invited to attend. The family requests that there be no gifts.

Friendly Neighbors plan new year

The Friendly Neighbors Extension Group met at the home of Mrs Earl Fiegler Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. for the opening meeting of the year.

The program for the coming year includes a donation of five dollars toward "Operation Joe," a program to enable wounded servicemen in Vietnam to telephone home.

Mrs W. L. Whitefield and Mrs Maynard Marten presented "care and culture of house plants."

Next meeting will be held Oct. 15. Special project lesson will be "Foods and People from Hawaii."

S. S. Hope Mission to be topic for Woman's Club tea

The "S.S. Hope Mission" is the topic for the first meeting of the 1969-70 club year of the St. Johns Woman's Club. Guests are welcome to the 1:30 p.m. Membership Tea in Niles Hall at the United Methodist Church, Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Mrs Joseph Spouta, Chairman of the Day, announced that Miss Annette Bisanz, supervisor of the Greater Lansing Visiting Nurses Association, will speak of the year she spent on the other side of the world, helping the people of Ceylon.

The S.S. Hope hospital ship, financed completely through citizen donations and a "special project" of the General Federation's Junior Women's Clubs, has traveled to seven countries since 1960 teaching medical personnel and helping the sick.

"It is unfortunate so few people in the community ever see or hear the results of the Hope's missions," said Nurse Bisanz.

Mrs Esther Graham, Club President said, "It is for this reason that the local club women are inviting those interested in attending," to their Membership Tea and Guest Day, Oct. 1."



MRS LARRY BLIZZARD

Traditional service unites couple

The altar of the United Methodist Church was framed with bouquets of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums Sept. 12, for an evening service uniting Janice Kay Bullard and Larry Wayne Blizzard. Rev Eugene Friesen officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Bullard of 2431 W. Jason Road, DeWitt. The bride-groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Blizzard of 10430 Norris Road, DeWitt.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown with a full skirt, and fitted bodice fashioned in organza with lace accents. The back of the dress formed into a chapel length train. Securing her bouffant veil was a petal-shaped headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of pink roses.

Acting as Maid of Honor was Cathy Beeman. Bridesmaids included Debbie Locher, and Mrs Lynn Bullard. Flowergirl was Rhonda Bullard.

The attendants wore floor-length empire gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of pink, roses and white carnations. The flowergirl carried a white lace basket arranged with pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother selected a pink lace dress and carried

matching accessories. She was presented with a corsage of white carnations and pink roses. The mother of the bride-groom wore an aqua dress and carried matching accessories. She was presented with a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

Serving as best man was Bruce Blizzard. Groomsmen included Dale Blizzard, and Lynn Bullard. Ring bearer was Scott Selden. Ushers included Thomas Bullard and Randy Locher.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Blingham Grange hall, where Mr and Mrs Justin Eaton served as host and hostess.

The new Mr and Mrs Larry Blizzard left on a wedding trip through Northern Michigan and Canada.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, the bride is a 1969 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School.

French's Corner has first meeting

The "French's Corner Farm, Bureau Group met Tuesday evening in the Smith Schulster home. Eleven members were present as Chairman E.G. Stockwell conducted a short business meeting, followed by an election of new officers.

Ladies Aid at Fowler has potluck lunch

The September meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fowler, was preceded by a potluck lunch hosted by Mrs Angie Sillman and Mrs Margaret Watts.

Devotions began with prayer by Pastor Rossow and continued with further study on the benefits of Baptism.

The president gave the results of the congregational poll taken as to whether or not to have the annual chicken supper. Of the 50 letters sent out, only 37 had been received to date. The tally indicated a majority favoring the giving of a cash donation and not having the supper. As more replies might be received, it was decided to table the issue until the October meeting.

A motion was made and supported that a plant be sent to Mr and Mrs Ed Moritz in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 11.

The group will continue the gift subscriptions for This Day magazine to hospitals and nursing homes as in the past.

Family night hosts and hostesses for this month were to be Mr and Mrs Fred Sehlke and Mr and Mrs Rudolph Tiedt.

The meeting was adjourned by praying the Lord's Prayer in unison. Following the adjournment, Bible marking was conducted by Mrs Loretta Rossow.

This involved using the paperback "Good News for Modern Man" and underlining the passages that confirmed the Christian belief, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Recreation followed conducted by Mrs Leona Tiedt.



BILLY MARTIN

Rev Billy Martin will be the evangelist at the Grove Bible Church for special meetings planned for Sept. 28 through Oct. 3.

Meetings will start Sunday morning and continue each night through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev Martin is a graduate of Piedmont Bible College and has enjoyed a very successful ministry as a pastor and evangelist. At the present time, he is pastoring at the Urban Street Baptist Church, one of the largest churches in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Grove Bible Church wishes to extend to you a friendly invitation to these meetings.



MARCIA LEONE MCINTIRE

Engaged

Mr and Mrs John E. McIntire of Coral wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Leone, to Charles Lee McMillen, son of Mrs Eugene Hudson of Adrian and the late S. Archie McMillen of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a speech therapist for the Montcalm Intermediate School District. The prospective groom is employed by Ackerman Construction Company and attends Lansing Community College.

A December wedding is planned.



PAMELA ANN REDDIN

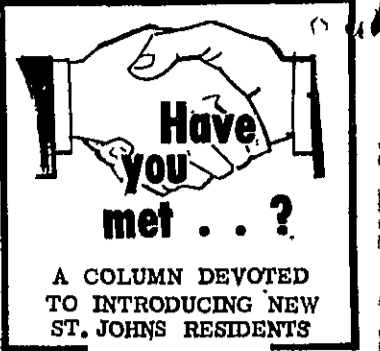
Engaged

Mr and Mrs Robert Reddin of 215 West Main Street, Grand Ledge, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann Reddin to Allan Lee Lutting, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Lutting, R-2 Fowler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grand Ledge High School, and is a freshman at Lansing Community College. She is employed by Sears and Roebuck.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Fowler High School and is a sophomore at Lansing Community College. He is presently employed by Oldsmobile. A Dec. 13 wedding is planned.

Recent Department of Labor research shows that nine out of 10 girls will work some time during their lives; nearly half of the women in the population between the ages of 18 and 65 are currently in the labor force, and this percentage continues to rise rapidly.



A COLUMN DEVOTED TO INTRODUCING NEW ST. JOHNS RESIDENTS

DEVERE L. HILL and his wife, Kathryn recently moved to 1004 E. State St., from Ovid. The Hills have two children, Angel, age 7 and Scarlett, age 6. Hill is employed by Searles Excavating, and his wife is employed at Hancock Industries in Elsie. Hill was previously employed by Elsie Machine Co.

JOHN A. FURRY, and his wife, Carol, are living at 204 E. Sturgis. Furry is employed as a counselor in St. Johns High School. They left St. Johns for a year, and lived in King of Prussia, Pa. where Furry was employed as a counselor in the Upper Merion High School. The Furrys have four children, they are; Lynne, age 11, Scott, age 5, Todd, age 9 and Jenine, age 3 years.

ROBERT J. BOGDAN and his wife, Sue, are new residents at 1200 S. Oakland St. Bogdan is employed by the Clinton National Bank. They have three children, Angelynn, age 8, Sarah, age 5 and David, age 6.

DAVID P. BRISTOL and his wife Becky are living at 902 E. Sturgis. Bristol is a student at Michigan State University, and his wife is teaching third grade in Fowler Elementary School.

JAMES G. RASMUSSEN and his wife Shirley are newlyweds making their first home at 611 W. Park. Rasmussen is employed at Olds in Lansing as an Experimental Engineer Machinist apprentice. His wife is a third grade teacher at St. Joseph's.

RONALD F. GEORGE and his wife Lyn are making their first home at 200 1/2 E. Walker. George is employed as an Auditor for the Farm Bureau in Lansing. His wife teaches first grade for Fowler Elementary School.

HOWARD W. GENTRY, his wife Margaret, and four children, previously of Grayling, are new residents at 602 E. Oak St. Gentry was previously employed as Plant Manager for Hancock Industries at Roscommon. He is now Divisional manager for Hancock, in Elsie. His children are Chris, age 16, Jeff, age 14, Nancy, age 12, and Jamie, age 8.

GARY M. LARSEN, and his wife Susan are newlyweds making their first home at 306 E. Walker St. Larsen teaches science at St. Johns Jr. High.

ROBERT R. WARR and his wife Helga moved from rural St. Johns to 207 W. Walker. Warr is employed by Motor Wheel in Lansing. They have six children; Ruth, age 18, Carol, age 17, John age 15, Mike, age 13, Robert, age 12, Harold, age 10, and Cindy, age 8.

FORREST HUNNICUTT his wife Linda and daughter Mary 9, are making their new home at 603 S. Ottawa Street. They are former residents of DeWitt. Hunnicutt is employed at Hunnicutt Plumbing and Heating in Bath. Mrs Hunnicutt works at the Pro-tee Company Inc., in Ashley as a welder.

GARY M. SMITH and his wife Susan are making their home at 611 S. Clinton. They have two children, Carol 7 and Craig 4. Smith is employed as a physical education instructor at the Ovid-Elsie Junior High School. They formerly lived in Lansing.

CLINTON THEATER
Downtown St. Johns
SEPT. 26 THRU OCT. 2
"THE LOVE BUG"

Family DRIVE IN THEATRE
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
SEPT. 26, 27, 28
WEEK-ENDS ONLY!
"FOLLOW ME" plus "HOT ROD ACTION"

NOTICE!

Woodburys Flower Shop will be closed, Saturday Sept. 27 so that we may attend our son's wedding

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This coupon good one FREE WASH
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It Pays to Shop at

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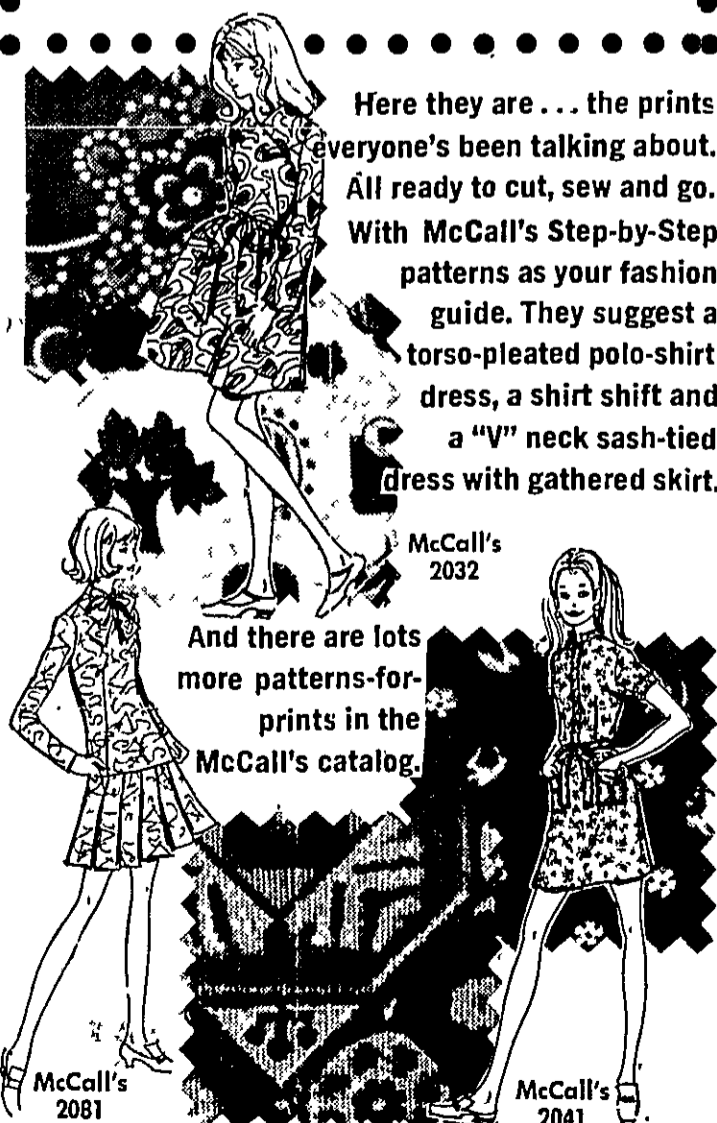
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With MacCall's Step-by-Step patterns as your fashion guide. They suggest a torso-pleated polo-shirt dress, a shirt shift and a "V" neck sash-tied dress with gathered skirt.



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POSTICHE Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$17.50
FALL Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$35.95
All Prices Effective Sept. 2-Oct. 5

Engaged



PEGGY JEAN YOUNG

Mr and Mrs Robert Young, of R-3, St. Johns, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jean, to James Paksi, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Paksi of R-6, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School, and is presently employed by Quality Discount House in St. Johns. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Schmitt Electric.

A January wedding is planned.

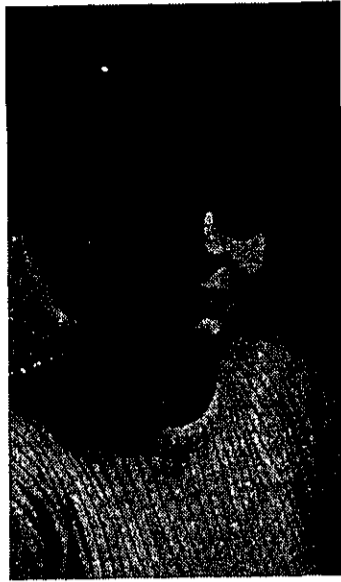


TERI ANN MCQUEEN

Mr and Mrs George McQueen of R-3 St. Johns wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Ann to Robert L. Cartwright, son of Mr and Mrs Robert J. Cartwright, formerly of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is currently working as a receptionist for Dr. White. The prospective groom is attending Lansing Community College, and is working as a projectionist for the Lansing Project Union.

A Nov. 21 wedding is planned.



LINDA ELAINE DUSH

Mr and Mrs Wayne Dush of R-3, St. Johns wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elaine Dush, to James L. McCausey, son of Mr and Mrs Marten McCausey of R-3, St. Johns.

The bride-elect graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1968, and is currently employed by Auto Owners Insurance Company.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1967, and attended Indianapolis Technological Institute before being employed by Oldsmobile.

A January wedding is planned.



BERNITA WIEBER

Mr and Mrs Arnold Wieber of R-2, Fowler, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernita Wieber, to Larry Schafer, son of Mr and Mrs Louis Schafer of R-2, Fowler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School, and is currently employed by the State Treasury Department. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School and is currently employed by Schafer Heating Inc.

The wedding date has been set for April 15.



LESLIE JEAN DAY

Mr and Mrs Wilbur A. Day, Jr., of Santa Ana, California, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jean, to Robert A. Ebert, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Robert A. Ebert of St. Johns. The bride-elect attended Baylor University and is presently working towards her law degree at Western State University College of Law in Anaheim, California.

The prospective groom graduated from Michigan State University, attended Valparaiso University School of Law, and is presently finishing requirements for his Juris Doctor Degree at Western State University. An October 18 wedding is being planned.

International flavor at St. Johns

By LYNN HENNING
St. Johns High School
Correspondent
"Just as I expected." This was the answer given by Heidi Suhr, German exchange student, when asked what the United States was like.

Heidi, 18, is from Oldenberg, Germany, and is residing with the Richard Woodhams family of St. Johns. Oldenberg is a rather large town near Hamburg, where her father is employed in a government town office.

The American school system is quite different from that of Germany's as evidenced by Heidi. "Your system is much more specialized," she says. "In Germany we have a choice between a language or a math field. Although I believe that we obtain a much broader knowledge, you are able to choose a field to your liking."

One of her favorite hobbies is "getting to know people from all countries." She also likes to read, and enjoys water sports.

Heidi finds that Americans use the car for more purposes than do Germans. Bicycles are a more common form of transportation in Germany.

Recently Heidi and a friend made a bicycle trip to Scandinavia, but she was quick to point out that "not all Germans undertake a journey like this."

The French atmosphere is also present in St. Johns High School as Xavier Millet, 16, is living with the Dr. C. W. Lumbert family of West Park Street.

Xavier is from a small town north of Paris, and seems to like the United States very much. Xavier is a real sports fan, liking tennis, ping pong, skiing, and swimming.

His feeling about our school system is that "it's better—you can choose your subject."

Although France has a six-hour school day, just like in America, he finds that we participate in many more activities.

All in all, it appears as though students from other countries are once again adding zest and interest to the classrooms of St. Johns High School.

More teen news--Page 7.



MRS. DAVID MONTGOMERY

Couple to make home in Lansing

Dorothy E. Mosher was given marriage to David K. Montgomery, by her father Sept. 19, at the Delta Mills Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring service was Rev. Pierce.

Standing at the rose adorned altar, the bride wore an all-lace gown trimmed in satin, with a long lace train flowing from her shoulders. Her three-piece veil attached to a beaded crown. She carried a bouquet arranged around a white Bible and a single yellow rose.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Rule, of 805 Clark Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Vaughn Montgomery of 15285 Grove Road in Lansing.

Judy Mosher acted as maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Char Plunkett and Linda Webb.

Maid of honor wore a yellow gown with lace bodice. She carried a single yellow rose with ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids wore pink gowns with lace bodices. They each carried a single pink rose with ribbons.

Acting as best man was Dick Parks. Groomsman included Jay Mosher and Ken Montgomery. Don Plunkett and Greg Montgomery acted as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a dress in blues and olive green. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress and carried light blue accessories. Both mothers were presented with rose corsages.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the wedding, with Debbie Mings and Kaye Lynn Montgomery serving.

The new Mr and Mrs Montgomery left on their wedding trip to Northern Michigan, following the reception. They will make their first home at 726 Fredrick Drive, Lansing.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Waverly High School, and the groom graduated from Waverly in 1966.



JANE SLOAT

Graduates

Mrs Victor Sloat of 1400 S. Leland Rd., Ovid was one of 25 nurses to graduate from Lansing Community College recently. She was on the dean's list and graduated with honors. Mrs Sloat is the mother of four grown sons, two of which are serving in the armed forces.

The Woman's Place
Clinton County News

Church meeting Saturday

The eighth annual meeting of the Western Michigan Association of Congregational Christian Churches will be Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Congregational Church in Merrill.

Beginning with a coffee hour registration at 9:30, the program will consist of devotions, the annual business meeting, election of officers and two addresses. One will be by Dr. John W. Claxton of Milwaukee entitled "The Ministerial Problem and Our Future." One of Dr. Claxton's assignments is Dean of the Congregational Foundation for Theological Studies. The second address will be by Dr. Erwin A. Britton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Detroit celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Dr. Britton will speak on "The Church Faces the Urban Scene."

The minister of the host church is the Rev. Myron R. Bunnell. He is the 1969 Moderator of the Association and will preside over the day's activities.

Announcements

The Maple Twirlers will host a special dance "Autumn's Gold Rush" on Friday evening Sept. 26, at Maple Rapids School Gym. Wendell Law will be the caller. There will be special door prizes and a carry-in-lunch. All area square dancers are welcome.

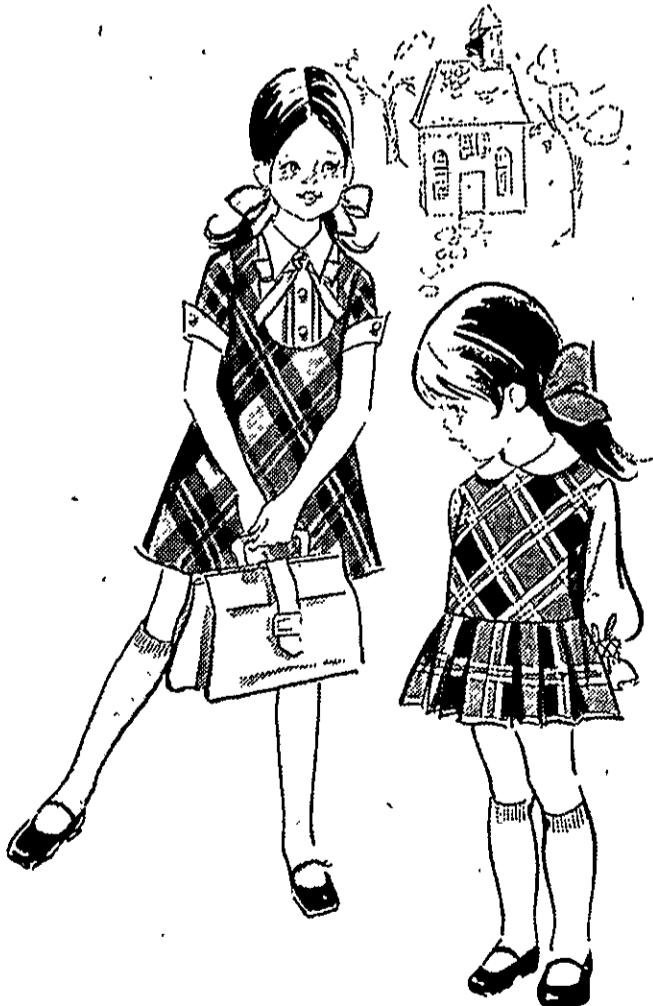
The Ray Barker American Legion Post 412 is having a chicken barbecue Sept. 27 at the Legion Hall in Bath from 5 to 8 p.m.

St. Bernadette's Guild will hold a garage sale Oct. 10-11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1009 Hampshire Drive, St. Johns.

Elsie Methodist Church will host an Auction sale Oct. 14 beginning at 10 a.m. in the church parking lot. Sam Sherwood will be auctioning off furniture, machinery, hay, an automobile, antiques and many other items. Proceeds are to go towards the interior decorating project of the church.

Conscience is like a railway switch--if properly tended it keeps you on the right track.

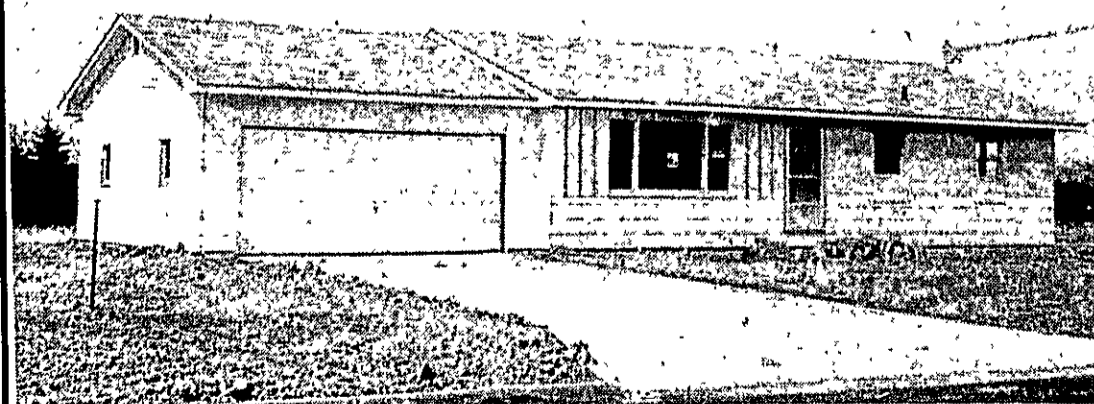
Fall is just around the corner



... and our girls look forward eagerly to those cool, crisp romp-through-the-park days in dresses from Cinderella's "Stop The Press" collection -- the finish that never needs ironing. Just pop in the washer, spin dry and its ready for another day in the park. Big sister wears a blue Plaid A-shape (50% fortrel/50% polyester) with cream tucked bib and pointed collar. Little sister loves the jumper effect of her red and green plaid (50% cotton/50% polyester) low waisted dress, the long sleeves cuffed with smocking. Sizes 4/6x, \$6.95 7/14, \$7.95

Julie K
St. Johns

ARE YOU PLANNING ON A NEW HOME ?



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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Prices Effective through Saturday, Sept. 27th

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Loins

7-Rib Portion

lb **59^c**

Loin Portion lb. 69^c

SMOKED PICNICS

4 to 7-lb. Size **49^c** lb

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Apple Sauce

1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR **29^c**

Jane Parker Bread Sale

MIX OR MATCH
Old Fashioned Wheat, Whole
Wheat and Cracked Wheat

3 1-LB. LOAVES **85^c**

JANE PARKER—Save 10c

Peach Pie

1-Lb. 8-Oz. Size **49^c**

McIntosh or Jonathan

APPLES
4 LB. BAG **49^c**

A REAL VALUE
BANANAS

2 LBS. FOR **29^c**

Obituaries

Harold Millman

Harold F. Millman, 76, of 407 W. Walker Street, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Jackson Nursing Home after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Hoag Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 p.m. and interment was in Mount Rest Cemetery with Rev. Averill Carson officiating.

Mr. Millman was born in St. Johns on April 13, 1893, the son of John T. and Annie Fildew Millman. He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Pharmacy in 1917, and operated a drug store in St. Johns for 27 years. His father and grandfather had stores in the area before him.

He was married to Elizabeth Van Dousen in St. Johns in 1918, and was a member of the Congregational Church, a life member of the F and AM No. 105 St. Johns, and a charter member and past president of the St. Johns Rotary.

Survivors include his widow Elizabeth; three sons, John of South Bend, Ind., William of Moline, Ill., and Richard of Auburn, Ala.; and nine grandchildren.

James Smith

James Y. Smith, 82, of Bengal Township passed away Thursday, Sept. 18, at 12:05 p.m. at his home.

Funeral services were held at the Hoag Funeral Home on Saturday, at 3:30 p.m. and burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. Rev. Brian Sheen officiated at the service.

Mr. Smith was born in Bengal Township on June 17, 1887, the son of Myron and Prudence Brown. He had lived all his life in Bengal Township, and made farming his career.

Survivors include, one nephew Myron Georgia of Dearborn; and four nieces, Mrs. Genetta Elsa,

Mrs. Irene Pope, Mrs. Daisy Jury, and Mrs. Marie Prowant, all of St. Johns.

A. J. Becker

A long period of illness preceded the death of Mr. Alphonse J. Becker, 61, of 114 Henderson Street, Fowler. He died Sept. 18 at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held at the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Monday morning, with Rev. Albert Schmitt conducting the service. Prior to the funeral service, prayers were offered daily at the George Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home in Fowler.

Becker was born in Fowler, Feb. 20, 1908 to Frank and Pauline Platte Becker. He has spent most of his life in the Fowler area.

He was affiliated with the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Fowler, and he operated a barber shop.

Survivors include three brothers; Frank and Edwin of Fowler, and Aloysius of St. Johns; and four sisters; Marie Martin of Fowler, Cecelia Buwald of Fowler, Frances Cahill of Grand Rapids and Lonetta Ball of Flint.

H. V. Haught

Harold V. Haught, 66, of 1002 S. Oakland Street, St. Johns, died in his home Friday morning, following a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harold Home, at the United Methodist Church, Monday afternoon. He was buried at Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Haught was born in Mannington, W. Va., on Sept. 16, 1903 to Dexter and Elizabeth Glover Haught. He grew up in Gurnsey County, Ohio. On Aug. 23, 1928 he married his wife, Pearl McHaffey, in Cambridge, Ohio, where he remained until 1933, when he came to Michigan. He had resided at the Oakland St. address for seven years prior to his death.

He was a member of the St. Johns United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Motz of St. Johns also called.

Survivors include; his wife, Pearl; two sons, Donald V. of Lansing, and James M. of Northville; two brothers, Charles S. of Lakeview and Kenneth of Canton, Ohio; and one grandchild.

Education pays

Education pays some of its dividends in higher wages, says the U.S. Department of Labor. A person with an eighth grade education can expect to earn about \$246,525 during his lifetime, but if he can get a high school diploma, his earnings increase by 38 per cent to \$340,520. The college graduate can average 59 per cent greater income than a high school graduate for a lifetime total of \$541,911.

Turn those odd, mismatched pieces of furniture into cash! Call 224-2361 and place a want ad with us.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,

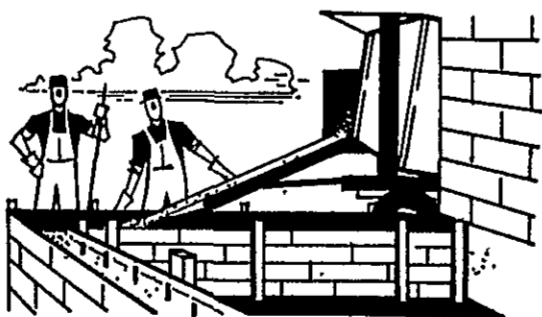
Loving care and understanding, in the usual sense, are not commodities that can be purchased in any marketplace. Yet, there are times when the need for them is great. . . whether one be rich or poor, or in moderate circumstances.

Our staff recognizes that understanding and compassion are an essential part of our responsibility to all families we serve.

Respectfully,

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

BASEMENTS



BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?

Let us put in your basement! We will build a firm foundation of blocks or poured concrete walls!

JUST CALL:

Searles Excavating

212 Scott Rd., St. Johns

Ph. 224-3297 or 224-7011

Pewamo

By Mrs Irene Fox

Mr and Mrs Ronald Motz and family entertained in honor of their daughter Carla's birthday Sunday at Schensil's restaurant in Lansing. Guests were Mrs Mary Wohl of Pewamo and Mrs Christina Motz of St. Johns.

October 12 is the date to remember for an old fashioned chicken dinner at the 21 Club south of Pewamo. Serving starts at 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Tom Bohon of Carson City are parents to a daughter born on Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m. weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Renee has one brother Doug Bohon. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Clare Schneider of Pewamo and Mr and Mrs Charles Bohon. Renee is the 29th grandchild of Mr and Mrs Clare Schneider. Mrs Bohon is the former Arleen Schneider.

Mr and Mrs Joseph K. Melvin of East North Street Pewamo are parents to a son born Friday morning, Sept. 19 at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Russell Alan has two sisters, Lisa and Janice. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Joe Melvin of Muir and Mrs Wilda Nelson of Lake Ann. Great grandparents, Mrs Lee Phelps of Ionia and Mrs Edith Melvin of Muir.

Mark Klein son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Klein of West Walker Road had the misfortune of a fractured thigh while playing with his cousin David Klein at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Klein Jr. of Townsend Road. He was taken to Ionia County Memorial Hospital where he had surgery, Monday Sept. 22. Mark Klein observed his fifth birthday at the hospital. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr and Mrs Laitner of Fowler have moved into the Klein apartment on Jones Road.

Mr and Mrs Abell and family are now living in the new home on Townsend Road. They recently lived at the Klein Apt. on Jones Road.

Mrs Mary Wahl was called to the Donhue Convalescent Home in Ionia where her sister Rose Farrenkopf became seriously ill on Saturday morning Sept. 20. Mr and Mrs Ronald Motz of St. Johns also called.

Sunday Sept. 21 the immediate family of Mrs Mary Spitzley helped her celebrate her 99th birthday. Mrs Spitzley is recovering from a fall several weeks ago and took part in a card game. Progressive euchre was in play. The birthday date was Sept. 17. The party took place at the home of Mr and Mrs Victor Huhn at Grand Ledge.

Miss Theresa Spitzley, daughter of Mrs Mary Spitzley is recovering from a fall two weeks ago. She injured her back on the church steps on the way to church. Miss Spitzley will be 80 years young in December.

The Malt Schneider family held their 20th reunion Sunday Sept. 21 at the Westphalia park. A pot luck meal was served to the many attending. Games were played and refreshments served.

During 1968 the 2,300 local offices of the Federal-State employment service received more than 1.8 million new job applications from veterans, including 157,000 from disabled veterans. Nonfarm placements in this period totaled 1,164,000, including 120,000 disabled veterans.



4-H Club Chatter

By JOHN AYLWORTH
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Matthew Peck of the Elsie 4 Corners 4-H Club is participating in the Eastern Regional Tractor Operators Contest at Richmond Virginia this week as part of the Virginia State Fair. Earlier Matthew won the county contest at the Fair and the State Contest at the State 4-H Show. He will be judged on his ability to back a two wheel trailer, a four wheel wagon, a written exam, a practical tractor examination and be judged on his safety practices. His parents Mr and Mrs Ray Peck and Mildred Whitaker accompanied Matthew on this trip.

When school starts it's not

long before 4-H leaders begin to think about calling their club members together to discuss projects and activities. With this in mind, Lorraine Sprague, Area Extension Home Economist serving Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties, is inviting all 4-H Personal Appearance (Clothing-Knitting) leaders to meet and discuss the coming year's program. Mothers are also invited to join the group. Meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. in St. Johns, Smith Hall on Sept. 24. The "discussion," says Miss Sprague, "will center around project planning, resource materials, skills and techniques. Suggestions and comments col-

lected from Spring Achievement and summer Fair evaluators and judges will serve as guidelines for emphasis this year," she says.

An instruction kit for knitting leaders has been secured from a leading commercial company. Since these are not mailable, Miss Sprague says these will be available only at the meetings. There will also be special aids for the clothing leaders.

A "Personality Plus 1970" will be held for 4-H members on Saturday, January 24 at Smith Hall with helpful suggestions and training with clothing and food topics. A committee will be meeting on September 30 to review last year's programs and give suggestions for this year's activity.

National 4-H Club Week will be held on October 5-11 with the theme "A World of Opportunity for All." Clubs are urged to set up displays and exhibits to promote the 4-H club program. Leaders might like to insert a folder on the 4-H program in the church bulletin on the Sunday in October during National 4-H Club Week. This insert is available free from the Extension Office. Another suggestion would be for 4-H members to sit as a group in their church.

4-H leaders are reminded to save the date of October 20 for the General Leaders Meeting at Smith Hall in St. Johns starting at 8:00 p.m. All leaders both winter and summer are urged to attend this meeting.

A group of members in the Olive 4-H Project Club met recently at the home of Sharon Stoy for a community service project. They spent some time wrapping gifts and filling gift bags for the Red Cross. These gift bags will be sent to our servicemen in Vietnam during the Christmas holidays.

The Jolly Knitters held their organizational meeting and elected Marcia Tait as President for the winter program. Other officers include: Diane DeBoer as Vice President; Lorene Tait as Treasurer; and Ruth DeBoer as Secretary and News Reporter. The members voted to have 10 cent dues for each meeting.

The Elsie Four Corners 4-H Club members honored their mothers at their meeting. The club members voted to give \$15.00 toward the National 4-H Center Expansion located in Washington, D.C. Kam Washburn and Mary Temple gave demonstrations on how to give a good demonstration. Mary Temple sang a Japanese song to go along with her project. All meetings will be held the 1st Tuesday of each month.

The Saddlemates 4-H Club members enjoyed their trail ride to Yankee Springs recreation area and felt it was quite successful. Officers for the new year include President, Sheila Smith; Vice President, Elena Tobias; Secretary, Mya Stevenson; Treasurer, Dennis Doody; Historian, Dan Doody. The calling committee consists of Annette Pederson and Elena Tobias. The club is planning a roller skating party in the near future.

News About Clinton County Service Personnel



THE COFFEY BROTHERS

Spec. 5 Billy C. Coffey and Pfc. Robert M. Coffey, both with the U. S. Army were home on leave in July. Billy entered the service two years ago and completed his Vietnam duty last July. Robert who has been in the Army one year then departed the same month for his duty in Vietnam. They are the sons of Mr and Mrs William Coffey of Bath. While home on leave Billy was married to the former Sally Osenga and his brother served as best man. New addresses for the brothers are as follows: Pfc. Robert M. Coffey, E-367-52-6152, Troop B, 1st Sqn. 9th Cav. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490; and Spec. 5 Billy C. Coffey, 705 1/2 Georgetown Road, Lampasas, Tex. 76550.

Lt. GARY C. STEINHARDT, son of Mr and Mrs Carl Steinhardt of DeWitt, has been assigned to the Civil Affairs Company in Beln Hoa Province near Saigon.

He entered active duty with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in August 1968. He was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., before receiving his Viet Nam assignment.

Steinhardt is a 1962 graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

Following a short period of technical training he will be assigned to one of the squadron's departments.

Marine Private First Class, FRANK A. VANAMBURG, son of Mrs Jean VanAmburg of 806 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, is serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

He recently participated in operation Durham Peak in the Que Son Mountain area of Da Nang. The operation was conducted by the First Marine Division to find enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike against the Da Nang area.

Unemployment insurance benefits totaling nearly \$50 billion have been paid to almost 150 million jobless workers since 1936.



Robert P. Searles

A Prompt Response

EVERY call we receive... even if it comes in the middle of the night... is answered promptly. We're prepared to begin serving at whatever hour we're needed.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES

ST. JOHNS FOWLER
MAPLE RAPIDS OVID



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of St. Johns

Zoning Board of Appeals

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

1:30 p.m.

Commission Chambers

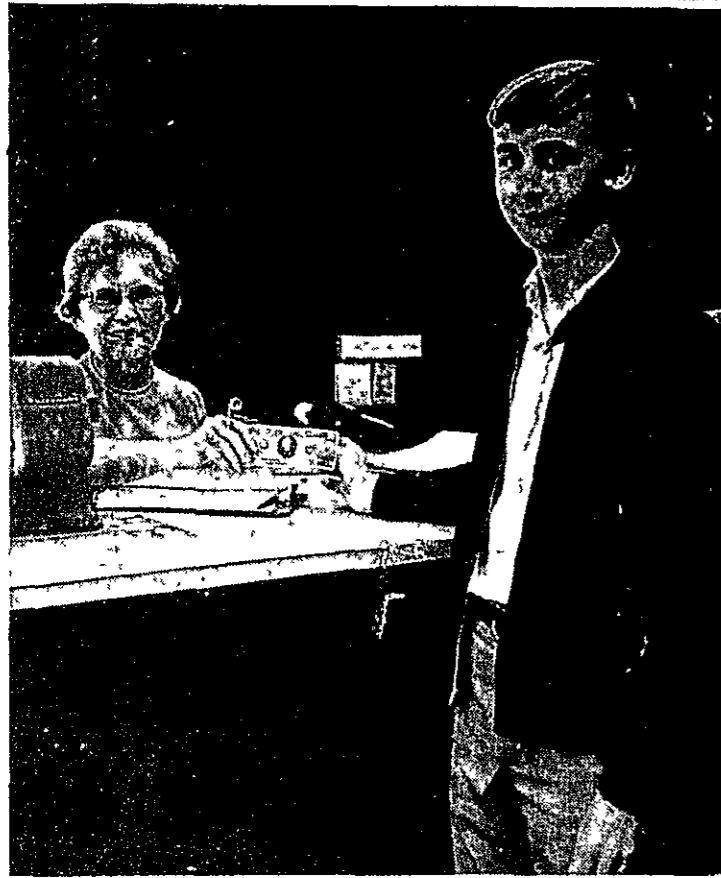
PURPOSE:

Appeal on the Zoning Administrator's interpretation to deny a building permit to General Telephone Co.

DESCRIPTION:

Roll No. 0172-00, 202 E. State St.

THOMAS L. HUNDLEY,
City Clerk



WINS \$20 CASH PRIZE

Rob Wilkie was \$20 richer last week after winning the top spot in Clinton County News weekly football contest. Presenting Rob the first prize is Mrs. Delbert Conklin, News bookkeeper. This week's contest appears on page 8A.

Ovid-Elsie is music-minded

By BRUCE THORNTON
Correspondent Writer
Ovid-Elsie High School

The Ovid-Elsie music department has three full time instructors again this year. Don Thayer directs the High School and Junior High Bands, the High School Choir and the Stage Band. Ray Lachna, director of the High School Chorus, is in charge of the elementary instrumental program and has the Junior High beginning band program. Mrs. Jan Hess is the elementary schools general music teacher.

The beginning instrumental program will start within the next two weeks. There will be a meeting for all interested parents Tuesday evening, Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

The High School Music Department will present four concerts during the school year in the High School Auditorium. The Junior High and Elementary Music Departments will each present two concerts.

The High School Chorus is 94 members strong, the High School Choir totals 31 members, the High School Marching Band boasts 104 bandmen and the Junior Band 94 members, says Thayer.



Ovid-Elsie drum major Eric Casler.



The Ovid-Elsie majorettes traveled to Syracuse, Ind. this summer to attend a week-long session at the Smith-Walbridge Camp of Baton Twirling where they learned 13 new routines to perform at high school football games. The majorettes, from left, are Rosemary Remenar, Sue Besko, Jan Michutka, Chris Wortman, Rosella Howard and Regene Howard.

Meet County News teen correspondents

By JANE MORRIS
News Staff-Writer

Clinton County News welcomes seven teen correspondents to its staff this fall. They were chosen, one from each of the county High Schools, to supply an insight into school life, an active part of the community.

Reporting from Fowler High School is DEBIWITGEN, a junior who enjoys dancing and football games. A member of her high school Future Home Makers of America, she enjoys sewing as a hobby. Last year, she was also a member of the Future Teachers Association.

Although she has not yet made up her mind about which college she will attend, she hopes to become an elementary teacher.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Witgen, of R-1, Fowler.

BRUCE THORNTON will be covering Ovid-Elsie High School. Bruce, a senior, is an active member of his school's newspaper staff. He also sings bass in his school and church choirs. Special interests include, art, architecture and music. After he graduates in the spring, he plans to enlist in the army. "But, I don't want to make it a career," he says.

Bruce is the son of Mr and Mrs Cleo Thornton of Elsie. An avid sports fan, JACKIE FEIGNER, will be sending news of Fulton High School activities to the News.

A Junior, Jackie is an active member of the Pirates Patch, her high school newspaper.

This year, Jackie will serve as junior class vice president; she also belongs to the Future Homemakers of America.

Jackie's most avid interest centers around her two horses; Pretty Handy and Patches.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Feigner of Middleton.

The byline of MARY JEAN SHEPARD will appear with features from Bath High School this year.

A senior, she was recently elected secretary of the student council and will also serve as president of the National Honor Society.

Mary, an avid sports spectator, can be found at almost all of her school's sports events. "Basketball season is my favorite time of year. I love to watch basketball," she says. She has not chosen a career, but plans to go to college.

Mary is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Shepard.

GAIL COTTER will be writing feature stories from Pewamo-Westphalia High School this year.

The sports-minded senior believes strongly in "a sport for every girl." She has been a cheerleader for four years, and is an active member in the Girls Athletic Association. This summer, she was a lifeguard and teacher at St. Johns Memorial Pool. Additional activities include Drama Club and four year's work on her school newspaper.

Gail plans to major in Physical Education at Central Michigan University. Gail is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cotter of Pewamo.

LAYNE FISHER is an active member of her senior class at DeWitt High School, which makes her well qualified to report on the news. This year, she is working on the annual staff, as well as following her class activities closely. After she graduates, she plans to attend Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher of DeWitt.

LYNN HENNING and MARY AUSTIN will team up in order to keep us abreast of what goes on at St. Johns High School.

Lynn, a senior, is editor of his high school paper, and is also on the debate team, and a member of the student council. Hoping to pursue a career in mass media after he graduates, he plans to attend Lansing Community College in the fall. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Henning of St. Johns.

Mary, also a senior, is the secretary of her class, and belongs to Drama Club. Her aspirations include travel, and a yen to write. She has not decided what major will fulfill her desires, but is considering journalism. She will go to Western Michigan University in the fall.

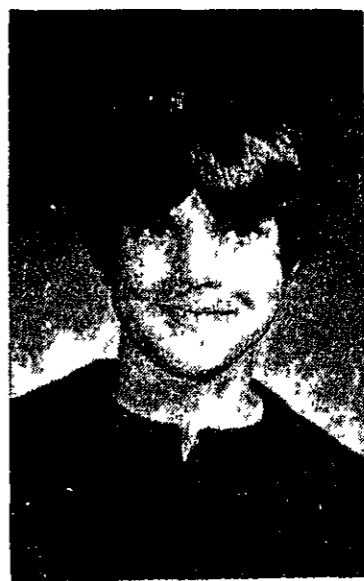
Mary is the daughter of Vera Austin, and the late Charles Austin of St. Johns.



LAYNE FISHER



MARY SHEPARD



JACKIE FEIGNER



BRUCE THORNTON



LYNN HENNING

Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson visited Mrs Ivora Dush last week at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent were guests to Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner for supper at Don's Restaurant, Sunday for their 44th anniversary supper.

Mr Porter Parks celebrated his birthday at the Sveden House last week with Mrs Parks, Sally, and Kriss, Mrs Margorie Myszak and sons, Mrs Donn Henning and children, Mr and Mrs Clyde Jerks and son, and Clarence Parks.

DEPENDENCE

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With the beautiful sound of morning music! In addition—the latest in news, sports & weather. The homemakers hotline—WRBJ's super salesman. Jeff Thomas brings it to you each morning at 10:00.



Ozzie Mott 4 p.m.

Bringing a brand new sound to afternoon radio. Ozzie will also feature news—the moment it happens!



Jerry Marshall 11 a.m.

A bright new voice at the top of the dial. Jerry's keen wit and pleasant delivery are matched only by the finest in easy listening music!



Art Wainwright

Will highlight three complete news roundups at 9:00—12 noon and 5:00 with mid-Michigan's most complete local news reports. FREE—FORM NEWS—REPORTED AS IT HAPPENS!



COMING SEPT. 29— The latest in news and the easiest listening music in Ingham, Clinton and Gratiot Counties!

AT 1580

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The Ditmer Broadcasting Co.

WRBJ

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HAS A DUCK'S BILL
WEBBED FEET
& LAYS EGGS!

...YET IT HAS FUR LIKE A SEAL, NURSES ITS YOUNG LIKE A DOG & CARRIES THEM IN A POUCH MADE BY FOLDING ITS TAIL AGAINST ITS STOMACH.

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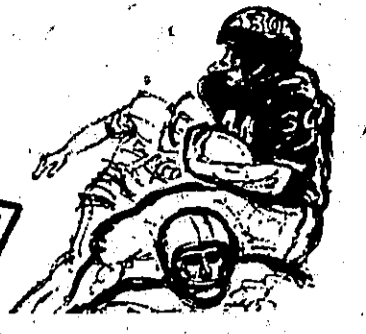
AIM FOR THESE... **FOOD BARGAINS**

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 39¢ Qt. W/\$5.00 IN TRADE	Goody Goody SWEET PEAS 303 can 2/35¢
RING GRADE 1 BOLOGNA 1b. 59¢	Applan Way Sausage w/cheese PIZZA 18-oz. 50¢
PESCHKE'S SLICED BACON 1b. 65¢	Roskam's HOMESpun BREAD 5/\$1
HERRUD'S HONEY LOAF 1b. 99¢	Spartan Soft MARGARINE 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 3/\$1
BUDDIG SMOKED SLICED BEEF, ETC. 3-oz. Pkg. 3/51	DELICIOUS APPLES 3-lb Bag 59¢
FRECHEN'S MARKET Fowler, Mich.	SUNNY RIPE BANANAS 1b. 10¢
	MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. Bag 29¢



TIE BREAKER
This week's tie breaker will be **Texas Christ. at Ohio State**
Pick the total number of points you believe will be scored in this game and write on your entry.

Clinton County News FOOTBALL CONTEST



WIN \$20!

IN EVENT OF TIES, PRIZE WILL BE DIVIDED EQUALLY

Join in the fun! You can win \$20 cash, paid by The Clinton County News each week to the person who guesses the most winners of the high school and college football games listed on this page. Shop the ads and read the rules to find out how you can cash in!

1. Read every ad on this page. An important game will be listed in each ad for your selection.
2. On a separate sheet of paper, write the name of each merchant on this page and after his name, the name of the team you select as the winner of the game listed in his ad. List in sequence 1 to 20.

3. Be sure and print your name and address plainly on your entry.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, The Clinton County News, St. Johns, before 6 p.m. Friday or deliver it personally to The Clinton County News office before 5 p.m. Friday. Mail must be postmarked no later than 6 p.m. Friday.
5. Contest winners will be announced each week in The Clinton County News.
6. Only one entry per person is allowed.
7. Remember—Your guesses plus the names of the merchants, must be on a SEPARATE sheet of paper . . . not on this page.
8. See copy at left for tie breaker.

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Next to Andy's IGA
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Phone 224-3218
7—Missouri at Illinois

New! Blackwall suggested retail price \$31.35
PT 107 our price **\$15.72**
Plus \$1.79 F.E.T.
HARRIS OIL COMPANY
909 E. State Ph. 224-4726
12—St. Johns at Ionia

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Call 224-2361
CLINTON COUNTY NEWS
17—Ovid-Elsie at Ithaca

Stackcruiser 1035,
NEW HOLLAND Dealer
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3—Northwestern at So. Cal

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ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-2479
8—New York at San Diego

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GREAT BUYS
on All Our '69 Plymouths Making room for the 70's
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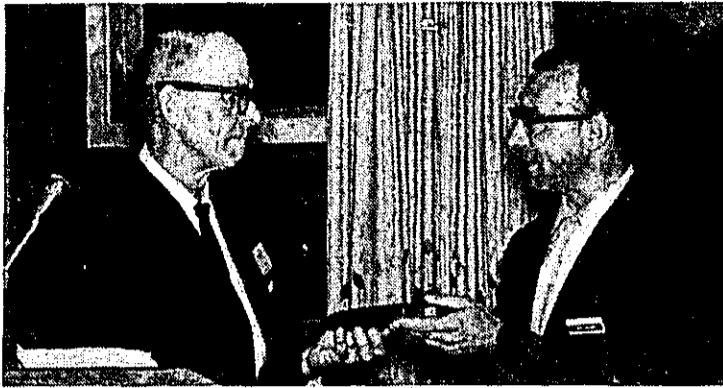
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IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF PERFECT SATISFACTION
Lester H. Lake, jeweler
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19—Ashley at M.S.D.

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St. Johns Phone 224-2361
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SOIL CONSERVATION AWARDS

A recent meeting of Michigan Soil Conservation Districts resulted in a number of awards being presented to Clinton County representatives. Above photos, taken at the awards banquet, show Stanley Baird listening to citation commending the Clinton County District for newsletter publication, an award presented in addition to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s selection of Clinton County as outstanding district in the state. Bottom photo shows Clinton County News publisher Rollin A. Huard Jr. receiving plaque on behalf of the newspaper for the special soil conservation issue which appeared in the Jan. 29, 1969 issue of the News. The two-day session was held at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 22-23. Attending from Clinton County were Mr and Mrs Clarence Manning, Mr and Mrs Stanley Baird, Robert Moore and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Campbell.

St. Johns youth studies abroad

A St. Johns youth is among 217 students who are leaving this month for six months of foreign study at 16 centers in nine countries under the Kalamazoo College Foreign Study Program, making this year's group the largest to go abroad in the 12-year history of the program at the college.

He is Dale Mayers, son of Mr and Mrs L. Fred Mayers, of 3486 M. 21. Dale will study at Muenster, Germany.

Since 1962, when Kalamazoo College shifted to a year-round academic schedule, including foreign study quarters for juniors, approximately 1600 Kalamazoo students have studied

in centers in Germany, France, Spain, Columbia, Ecuador, Mexico, Great Britain, Lebanon, Turkey, Finland, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Ghana, Japan, Portugal, and Israel. More than 90 per cent of recent Kalamazoo College graduates have spent a part of their college years studying abroad.

The program is designed to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with a culture, a people, and an educational system different from their own, and a chance to participate in an academic experience enhanced by the environment in which it takes place. The majority of the students live with families while attending classes in their respective centers.

Art contest set for centennial

One of the projects planned for the Clinton County Court House Centennial will be an art contest for students in grades 9 through 12.

First and second place winners in the contest will be presented engraved trophies, at the centennial celebration Oct. 4.

Here are contest rules:

1. Contest is open to any Clinton County high school resident, grades 9 through 12, regardless of where he attends school.
2. Subject must be Clinton County Courthouse as it appeared at any time in its history to present.
3. Any media may be used.
4. Submissions may be any size.
5. Submissions may be on any type material.
6. Submissions may be framed, unframed, mounted or unmounted.
7. All submissions become property of Clinton County and none will be returned.

8. Artist, by entering, automatically agrees that his submission may be displayed during Centennial celebration or at anytime thereafter in the courthouse or wherever designated by county officials.

9. Artist, by entering, automatically agrees that his work may be reproduced at any time for publicity or news purposes before, during or after the Centennial celebration.

10. Submissions must be received by Mr and Mrs Walter Russell contest chairmen, 510 Wight Street, St. Johns, by Sept. 30.

11. Two trophies, first and second places, will be awarded, with presentation made at Centennial Celebration, Oct. 4. Winners will have been notified previously. Decision of judges is final.

County Line News

By Mrs Doris Fisher

Shepardsville

By Lucille Spencer

Mrs Jennie Powers of Grand Rapids, sister of Mrs Carl Bowles, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital on Sept. 10. She had been ill for several years. Interment was in Grand Rapids Cemetery.

Many friends and relatives were present at the Open House for the silver wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Dale Squires held at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 14. The open house was hosted by their daughters and son.

The General Meeting of the Shepardsville WSCS was held on Sept. 18 at the Methodist Church. Mrs John Spencer had charge of the program. Her topic was on Prayer and what it is. Mrs Karl Smith had the devotions. She read various selections from the Book of Psalms. The program closed with a song. Mrs Karl Smith had the closing prayer.

There will be a smorgasbord supper at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church on Thursday, Sept. 25. There will be a vegetable booth, a baked goods booth, and a candy booth, along with a White Elephant booth.

Salem United Methodist Church will begin a new time schedule on Sept. 28. Sunday School at 9:45, worship services at 10:45, mid-week services each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev Robert Boyer is conducting a Bible Study class at Salem parsonage each Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mrs Frances Patterson is convalescing from a broken arm at the home of Mr and Mrs Gordon Patterson of Ashley.

Miss Rosie Baker accompanied the St. Johns High School Band to Lansing Sept. 20 for Band Day at Sparton Stadium.

Duplain-Rochester Colony

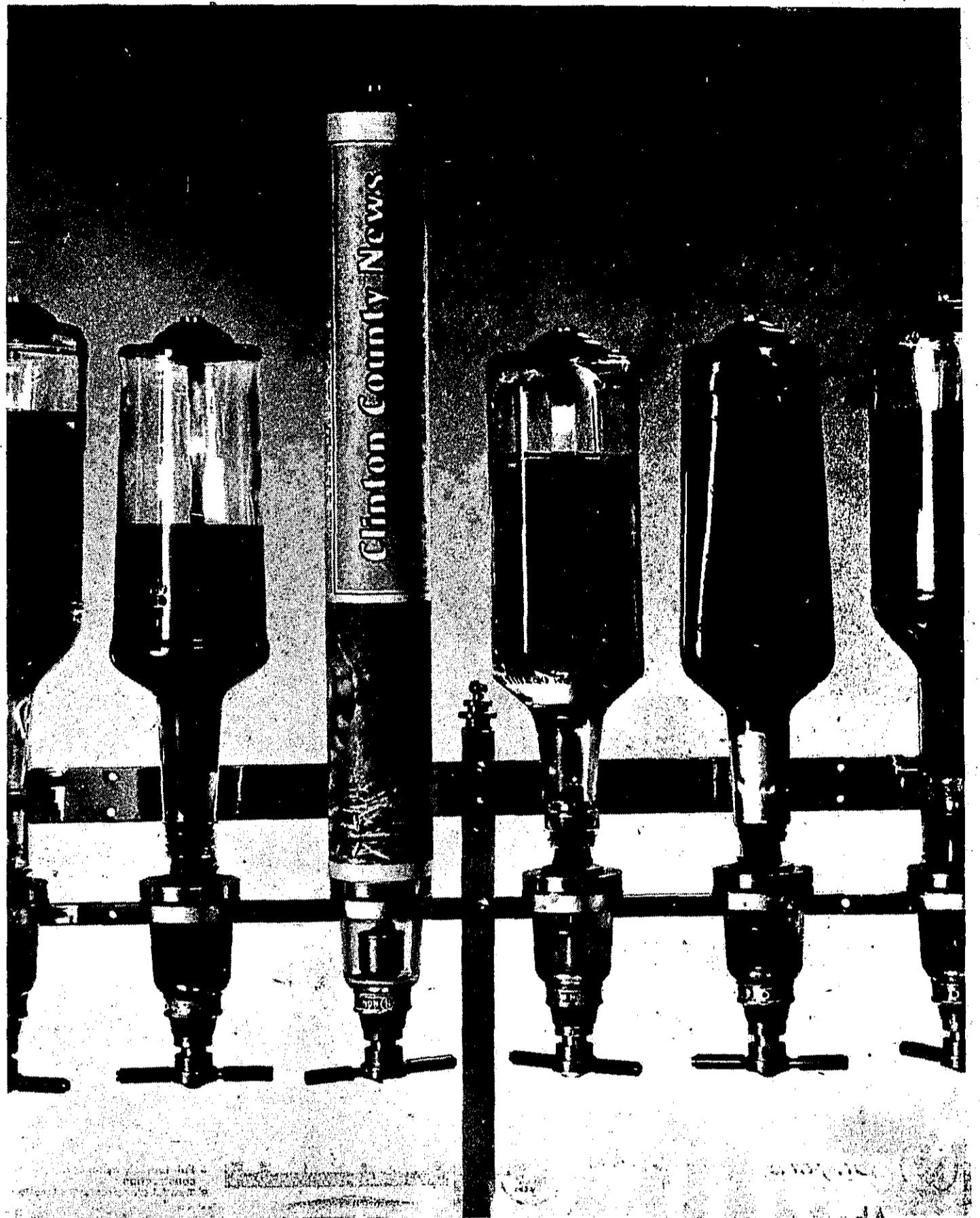
By Mrs James Burnham
Phone 224-4045

John Burnham returned to his studies at Michigan State University on Saturday.

PROMOTION DAY OCTOBER 5

Plans for a promotion day program at the Church of Christ are underway for Oct. 5. This will be the beginning of a new quarter and all new Sunday school officers for the year will be assuming their jobs at this date.

Test your chemistry . . .



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The dispenser of news and information, naturally. . . the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS. Because we tap Clinton County and the local scene. A constant flow of the who-what-when-and-where of events. Never runs dry. Can't dispense without it!

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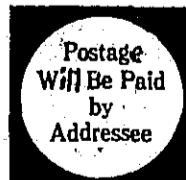
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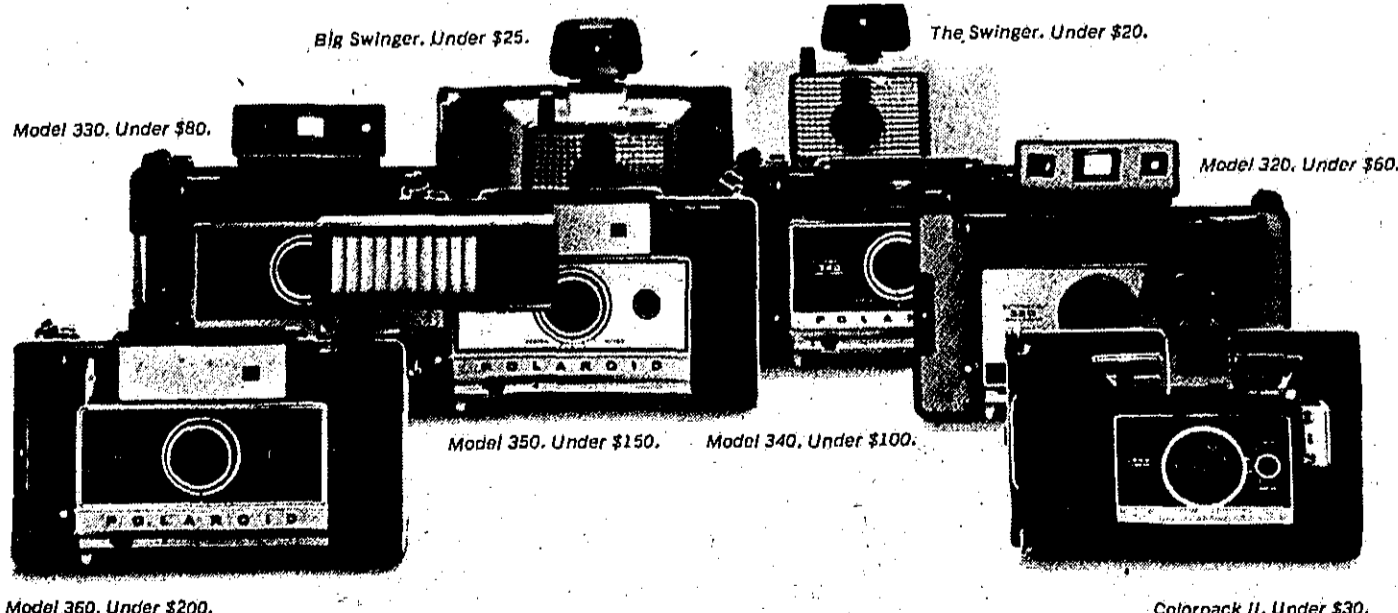
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For FREE Toll Calls in the DeWitt, Fowler, Ovid-Elsie & Westphalia Areas. ... DIAL YOUR OPERATOR & ask for 'ENTERPRISE 8201!'

★ HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for local catalog sales office. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Must be neat and aggressive. Many company benefits. You owe it to your family and yourself to investigate. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Southgate Plaza, St. Johns. 20-2

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

FEMALE WELDERS WANTED

EFFECTIVE Aug. 27, 1969, WELDER TRAINEES start at \$2.47, 15¢ increase every 30 work day until reaching \$2.92. PLEASE APPLY AT

ORTEC, INC. PARAGON DIVISION

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. formerly known as Ashley Corp., Ashley, Mich. 17-1f

MAJOR oil company has an opening for a driver salesman. Applicant must be married and between 25 and 40 years. Group hospitalization and life insurance available. Write Box B, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 19-1f

FURMAN-DAY REALTY CO.

Phone 224-3236

WANTED

Real Estate Salesman Ask for Mr Anderson A Multiple Listing Service

Member of Lansing Board of Realtors.

TOY PARTY demonstrators wanted. Show complete Fisher - Price and top brand toys. Beautiful catalogs free, no delivering or collecting. Tops in Toys, Joanne Sisco, 882-4602, Elsie. 19-3p

BOYS wanted as carrier salesmen for the Detroit Free Press in Ovid. Phone 834-2822. 19-1f

BOYS wanted as carrier salesmen for the Detroit Free Press in St. Johns. Phone 224-4348. 19-1f

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

PLEASE APPLY AT ORTEC, 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

SHORT ORDER cook, man or woman. Starting pay \$90 per week. Good opportunity for advancement for ambitious person. Apply Pizza Sam's Restaurant, 104 E. Superior, Alma, Mich. 48801. 19-4p

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

COOK—Afternoons. Top wages. Apply in person, Daley's Fine Foods, US-27, St. Johns. 20-1f

OPENING due to increase in business, we need men who are interested in the retailing business. This is a permanent business with high-earning opportunities. If you are chosen, you will be expected to start work at once. For full information, apply to Manager, Box 296, Alma, Mich. 48801. 20-3p

EAVESTROUGHERS wanted, experience not necessary, will train. Year-around work, fringe benefits. Apply at The Roary Corp., 1325 E. Jolly Rd., Lansing. 20-1f

WANTED: We are interested in contacting parties interested in feeding yearling Holstein heifers on gain basis. Must be able to handle at least 25, prefer lots of 50. Contact us at once if interested. Green Meadow Farms, Elsie. 21-1

ATTENTION: For St. Johns Area Are you looking for a part-time position that will bring you satisfaction as well as financial rewards? Experience with 4-H or P.T.A. helpful but not necessary. Write briefly to P.O. Box 9403, Lansing, Mich. 48909, Mr. Walters. 20-1f

WANTED: Reliable woman to help with elderly lady. Must stay nights, be dependable and neat. Inquire at 702 Garfield, St. Johns between 1 and 3 p.m., Thursday and Friday. 21-3p

WANTED: Dishwasher and waitress, permanent work. Apply in person, Daley's Fine Foods, US-27, St. Johns. 21-1f

EXPERIENCED

L.P. Gas man with large, fast growing company. Must be willing to relocate. Please send resume and salary requirements to

BOX H %Clinton County News 21-3

WANTED: Aides, L.P.N.s or R.N.s Must be able to work share of weekends. Rivard Nursing Home. Call 224-2985 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 21-3

WANTED: High school boy to work part-time after school. 16 years or older. St. Johns Tire and Automotive, US-27 North. 21-1

WANTED: Lady for housework, one day per week. Near Eberhard's Super Market. Phone 4785, Lansing. 21-3p

HOUSEKEEPER - Permanent position Greenville, Michigan. Modern home, all conveniences. Busy mother needs help with food preparation, house cleaning, laundry and child care. Full responsibility when parents are away. Can live in or out. Four children, three in school full time. Person must be mature, experienced in similar work. This position has attractive hours and offers excellent pay. Reply Box L, Clinton County News, St. Johns. 20-3p

WANTED: Real Estate Salesmen HOUGHTEN REAL ESTATE Phone 224-7670 St. Johns 20-1

★ HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT opportunity for young or middle aged man interested in learning appliance business. Your work will include buying, selling, delivery and general retail work. Right man has excellent opportunity with us. Contact Kurt Becker, Kurt's Appliance Center.

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

★ WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

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. Write Joe Covello, 513 E. Michigan, Lansing or phone 485-4689. 19-3p

WANTED: Ride to Okemos. Working 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 224-3328. 19-3p

WANTED TO BUY: Walnut trees, one or more. Write Don Patrick, R-4, Ionia, or phone 527-4499. 19-3p

WANTED: Antiques of any kind, China, vases, furniture, etc., to redo the home. Will consider buying complete household furnishings. Write Marion Cunningham, 122 W. Howe Ave., Lansing. Phone 484-4874. 19-4p

WANTED: Reliable woman to help with elderly lady. Must stay nights, be dependable and neat. Inquire at 702 Garfield, St. Johns between 1 and 3 p.m., Thursday and Friday. 21-3p

★ LOST AND FOUND

Strayed to my farm—2 bulls, Jerome Thelen, 3 west, 1 south of Fowler. 21-1p

★ PETS

PUREBRED German Shepherd Police puppies—excellent markings and temperament. Father is Von Liebastrum blood line. Females—\$25, Males \$30. Ph: 224-2824 or 224-2740. 21-3p

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, female, from good stock. Eligible for AKC register. Phone 224-7925. 21-1

FOR SALE: Registered Male Beagle, 1 1/2 years old. Ph: 224-2893 after 6 p.m. 21-1p

FOR SALE: AKC registered St. Bernard puppies, 6 wks. old. 2 males, 3 females. Phone 838-4494. 20-3p

FREE—5 mos. old part-beagle pups. Robert Boog, 2 1/2 mi. W. of Bannister. Call 862-4378 after 4 p.m. 20-3p

★ FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Used television antenna with UHF attachment, \$20. Phone 224-3042. 20-3p

1969 SINGER \$64.00 Sewing machine—fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram. Buttonholes and sews many fancy designs, by inserting cams. \$64.00 cash or available to responsible party on E-Z terms. Call Lansing, collect — 484-4553, 7 a.m.—9 p.m. 21-1

AUCTION SALE: Oct. 4, 10 a.m. at the Elsie Methodist Church lot, Elsie. Furniture, machinery, hay, automobile, antiques and many other articles. Lunch will be available. Auctioneer: Sam Sherwood. 21-2f

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.

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★ FOR SALE MISC.

ORDER YOUR personalized Christmas cards from us. Fine selection—expert service. Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 19-10

WANTED: Good used furniture. Top \$\$\$ paid. Parker's Furniture, 109 N. Main, Ovid, Phone 834-2287. 19-4p

APPLES GRADED

Wind Fall McIntosh No. 1 McIntosh also No. 1 Courtland fresh sweet cider Phillips Orchards 8 mi. north, 3 miles west of St. Johns

Centennial Farm Market

US-27 & Dill Rd. S. E. of DeWitt. 21-2

ARE YOU in need of Rawleigh Products? Don't know the dealer? Or are you interested in becoming a dealer, full or part time? No investment necessary, for information, write W.T. Rawleigh Co., 527 Quinlan Dr., Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 20-3p

FOR SALE: Conn french horn, excellent condition, A.L.S.O, regulation size pool table, Phone 834-5177, Ovid. 19-3p

CHANGE furnace air filters now for new heating season. All sizes in stock. Dean V & S Hardware, St. Johns. 19-10

TOPS in TOYS home parties. September dates still available. Joanne Sisco, 862-4602, Elsie. 19-3p

SHOP for CHRISTMAS from our many catalogues. Order early for best selections. Finkbeiner's Pharmacy, Fowler. 19-10

JET PUMP with tank and pipes, also 6 milk cans. 2 ml. N.; 1 1/4 W. of Westphalia, Taft Rd. 20-3p

INSULATE NOW — Use our blower. Save fuel. Gambles in Fowler. 21-1

SPINET PIANO may be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., P.O. Box 12, Mishawaka, Ind. 20-3p

REPOSSESSED PIANOS—Organs. Want responsible party to assume low balance with small payments. Write M.M.C. Legal Department, Box 532, Lansing, Mich. 48933. 20-3p

FOR SALE: Gold nylon rug, 8' x 15 1/2'; \$95; runner, 30' x 180"; \$12; throw rug, 54' x 27"; \$5; plate-glass mirror, 30"x48"; \$10. 600 S. Kibbee, St. Johns. 20-3p

WILL RENT OR SELL: 1969 430 diesel tractor with plow, disc and blade; also, for sale, 1968 5 h.p. mini-bike; 2 new and used tape recorders. Call before 3 p.m. weekdays at 407 N. Morton, St. Johns. 21-3p

GARAGE—RUMMAGE SALE: Clothes, furniture, odds and ends. Fri. and Sat. 600 Chadwick Rd., DeWitt. Ph: 669-3289. 21-1p

READY-MIX CONCRETE For All Your Needs QUALITY — SERVICE

FEDEWA BUILDERS, Inc. 8218 Wright Road, 153-ft 1/4 Miles South of Fowler

★ FOR SALE MISC.

HOUSETRAILER for sale, 13-ft. Good for camping or deer hunting. Has heater, etc. \$325. Ph: 587-4766, 1 3/4 mi N. of Westphalia. 21-3p

RUMMAGE SALE: Coats, dresses, blouses, dishes and Misc. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-7 from 10 to 6. 701 S. Ottawa, St. Johns. 21-1p

FOX BIKES, 4-hp., 10-inch chrome spoke wheels. Also, mini-bikes. Safe and fun for all. One 1969 slightly used, 7 3/4 miles west of DeWitt, 9800 Howe Rd. Leo Heller. 12-3p

FURNITURE

Lovely Luxurious BEDROOM ENSEMBLES Terrific Assortment Now drastically reduced for YOU!

TYLER'S FURNITURE Ovid BARN 834-5895

WINDOW GLASS and glazing for wood or aluminum sash. Bring them in for repair now. Dalman Hardware, DeWitt. Ph: 669-6785. 21-2

FOR SALE: 1969 Ski-Daddler Snowmobile like new; 16-ft. house trailer, sleeps 4. Carleton Kohagen, Box 388, Fowler, phone 582-3482. 20-3p

TIRES !! "If it's a tire—Belle's got it." For our 50th year, we offer all name brand TIRES at DISCOUNT PRICES. Our 50,000 inventory of four-ply belted, radial, snow and truck tires will give immediate delivery to your door. All inquiries will be answered. Write, stating size, brand of tire and type of vehicle, to: BELLE TIRE DISTRIBUTORS, 12190 Grand River, Detroit, Mich. 48204. Phone 313-834-3880. 20-1f

FOR SALE: White Leghorn yearling hens, 50¢ apiece. Norman Platte, 587-3642, Portland. 21-1p

FOR SALE: 20 Ewes, \$400; 2 bucks, \$30 apiece; 10 - ft. mounted disc, \$350 3272 Green Rd., DeWitt. Ph: 669-3267, after 6 p.m. 21-3p

SABER colie pups, eligible for AKC register. 100 Suzuki, 1969; also, one 2-yr.-old colt and saddle. Ph: 669-3813, DeWitt. 21-3p

FOR SALE: 16-ft., 1967 Frolic travel trailer. Self contained, excellent condition. Can be seen at 102 N. Oakland or call 224-4663. 21-1p

FOR SALE: Oil furnace, 112 BTU Hi - boy. Complete with controls and oil tank. \$200. Phone 224-7068. 21-3p

FOR SALE: 2 coal and wood stoves; 23" television, needs repair and 12-foot refrigerator. Make offer. Phone 669-3164. 21-3p

FOR SALE: 16x26 building. Art Miller, Westphalia. 21-1p

WATCH that cold weather. We have anti-freeze, lawn leaf rakes and weatherstripping. Gambles in Fowler. 21-1

ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Alan R. Dean Hardware, Downtown St. Johns. 21-1

FOR SALE: 1968 Suzuki 80 trail-bike, good condition, plus helmet. Call after 6 p.m., Ph: 582-2063, Fowler, 3 miles south and 1/4 west of Fowler. 21-1p

FOR THE Do-it-yourself-er HARDWARE is the place to go for

PLUMBING HEATING ELECTRICAL supplies

GARBAGE DISPOSALS WATER HEATERS WATER SYSTEMS

★ Warm Air Furnaces We've got them at a price that can save you money. We'll help you plan your layout—and we've got everything you will need for installation.

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RED BARN PAINT SPECIAL \$3.40 5 gal. pails

DEAN'S V & S HARDWARE DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS 19-1f

FURMAN-DAY REALTY CO. St. Johns Office NEW 3-BEDROOM L-shaped ranch. This home has many outstanding features which must be seen to be appreciated. ST. JOHNS AREA: 4-bedroom country home, fireplace and many extras. VACANT LOT: West Winds Subdivision, DeWitt. Terms available. 2-BEDROOM RANCH: In St. Johns area. Terms available. DEWITT AREA: 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Fireplace. Will accept trade. Terms available. MAPLE RAPIDS: Cement block building (over 2,100 sq. ft.) with showroom, 3 stalls and hoist. Near Rainbow Lake. LANSING AREA: Vacant lot, N. US-27, Lansing, zoned commercial. Ask for Jim Driscoll, evenings 351-6456. We have many farms and vacant land 10 acres and up. Also 2 1/2 acre lots, priced at \$2,500, \$500 down. Member Lansing Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service 102 N. Clinton St. Johns Phone 224-3236 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 p.m. Fred Denovich - 224-2597 Ruth Nostrand - 224-3614 Jim Driscoll - 351-6456 Esther Hendershot - 224-3563

THINKING of a NEW HOME? Custom Homes by ANDY K PLANS-SITES FREE ESTIMATES CALL LANSING 484-6622

Clinton Gratiot Real Estate Service Specializing in farms, appraisals LISTINGS NEEDED MELVIN W. SMITH, BROKER 6272 N. US-27 St. Johns, Michigan Phone 224-3801

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

The Briggs Company REALTORS NEW LOCATION 200 W. State St. West of Post Office

Room for your kids to grow without knocking you over. Individuality, a home where there is something different besides the address. Don't wait for a better deal. Trade now for this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, a kitchen (terrific) and a 2-car garage, even a covered patio. Call now!

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS LIVING

We have 6% and 7% Mortgages available!

WEST MARSHALL RD.—3-bedrooms, garage, 2 acres, contract available. 4410 S. US-27—2-bedroom ranch, 1-car garage, patio, fireplace, 1 acre of land. Very small down payment. 103 S. SWEGLES—3-bedrooms, 2-story, no garage, close to everything.

407 S. BAKER—3-bedrooms, 2 livings, rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Very reasonable terms. 308 E. EMMONS—4-bedrooms, 2 carpeted living rooms, dining room, extra large lot, close to City Park and schools. 203 E. STURGIS—4-bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, excellent location. 111 W. STEEL ST.—4-bedrooms, new kitchen, partial basement, 1-car garage.

5 ACRES AND UP with buildings or without. WIDE VARIETY OF NEW HOUSES FROM \$20,000 UP.

Gerald Pope, 224-7476 Derrill Shinabery, 224-3881 Mrs Witte Gill, 224-2511 Roy F. Briggs, 224-2260 Archie Moore, 689-6845 Bruce Lanterman, 224-4746 Dwane Wirick, 224-4863 The Briggs Co. REALTORS

**★ FOR SALE
MISC. FARM**

FOR SALE: 32-ft. May-rath elevator and drag. New in 1965. Basil Rhynard, 3 1/2 miles east of US-27 to 4591 Howe Rd., Bath, 21-3p

ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 tractor and 3-16 plow, in good condition. Phone 647-5572, Portland, 19-3p

FOR SALE: Rye, 400 bu. for seed. Phone 224-4775 evenings. Almond Cressman, 2327 W. Price Rd., St. Johns. 19-3p

USED MACHINERY

Gleaner C combine with Cab \$3950

John Deere 95 combine \$350.

Gleaner A combine with Cab and Chopper \$3400.

1964 John Deere 45 Hi-Lo with EB Equip. \$3250.

Gleaner E combine \$3200.

John Deere 45 Hi-Lo, rasp bar \$2650.

John Deere 40, self propelled combine \$1650.

John Deere 42 pull type combine \$1100.

Allis Chalmers 100 self propelled combine \$ 850.

John Deere 30 with EB Equip. \$ 600.

Massey-Ferguson 1130 diesel, wide front, 18.4 rear tires \$6200.

J.D. 4020 diesel w/cab, pwr. shift, wide front Massey-Ferguson 68 7-16 plow \$1400.

John Deere 4010 D., 18.4 rear tires \$3750.

Case 310 Tractor with backhoe and loader \$2500.

Case 310 crawler \$2200.

John Deere 730 D. \$2650.

Ford 600 with loader \$1450.

John Deere 70 D. \$1100.

John Deere 60 \$ 950.

Farmall Cub with plow and cult. \$ 600.

Massey Harris 44 \$ 650.

John Deere A \$ 450.

John Deere B, wide front \$ 450.

Farmall A \$ 250.

Wide and Narrow Corn Heads available for most combines. Several wheel discs, plows, cultivators, blowers, blades, rotary cutters, and etc. Also good supply of used tractor parts and rebuilt heads.

Financing Available

AL GALLOWAY USED TRACTOR PARTS

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

1969 J.D. 630 tractor, LP gas, live power, wide front, power steering; J.D. F145, 314 plow;

1956 J.D. 435 diesel with front loader and back blade; J.D. 3-section 12-ft. drag; J.D. 205 3-pt hitch for AB50 or 60, Harvey Thornton, 1 mi. north, 1/4 west on Walker Rd., from St. Johns. Ph: 224-2170 after 4p.m. 21-1p

Houghten Real Estate

3-BEDROOM-1 down. Dining and LR carpeted. Large modern kitchen, attached garage. Basement. Water softener and gas heat. Near park and schools, \$16,500.

EUREKA - 4-bedroom, 2-down. Utility room, basement and 2-car garage. Low taxes, shade trees.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, utilities-first floor. Full basement. Deluxe kitchen, carpeted LR, dining and hall. Trade considered.

3-BEDROOM ranch. Attached garage, basement, landscaped lot. Carpeting. Modern kitchen with dining area. \$20,500.

PRINCE ESTATE - Custom built home. Deluxe kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage. Lots of extras. Financing available.

INCOME PROPERTIES - Excellent location. A good investment. One 3-unit. One 5-unit priced at \$4,100 a unit. Terms.

BUILDING LOTS-1 acre lots in country priced at \$1,500. City lots with all city improvements. Terms.

Herb Houghten REALTOR

108 Brush St. St. Johns 224-7670 - Evenings 224-3884 Justin Marzke, 224-3316 Reuben Eirsschnele, 224-4860

**★ FOR SALE
MISC. FARM**

USED New Idea manure spreader, No. 14A. Also, A C Combine for parts. Phone Westphalia, 587-6687. 21-3p

Ford FARM AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT. New and Used

Simplicity LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HENGESBACH FORD TRACTOR SALES

Phone 647-6358

PORTLAND, MICH. 51-1t

TWO SHEEP bucks for sale or trade, ALSO John Deere 45 corn header, 2 mi W., 1 N. of Fowler. Phone 582-2676. 20-3p

FOR SALE: New Idea Super corn picker. 2-row wide, 2-1,500 Behlen corn cribs, Phone 838-2546. 20-3p

FOR SALE: 1961 John Deere 45 combine, rasp bar, cylinder with 210 corn head, \$2,500. Phone 224-7485. 10-1t

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

Ford Tractors and Implements

New and Used Machinery Parts and Accessories
CARLAND SALES and SERVICE
Phone Owaso, SA 3-3227 Carland, Michigan 24-1t

FOR SALE: John Deere 30 Bean combine, spring cylinders. Phone 627-7349. 20-3p

GEHL chopper with hay and corn heads, nearly new chrome knives, \$350; also, IHC 2MH 2-row corn picker. John Jones, 4 N., 1/2 E. of St. Johns. Phone 224-3754. 20-3p

7-7-7-7-7 SEVEN USED HARVESTERS

FOX GEHL JOHN DEERE Good Machinery at Good Prices

Phillip's Implement 313 N. Lansing Phone 224-2777 19-1

RED BARN PAINT in one, two and five gallon cans. Paint now and save! Gambles in Fowler 21-1

Real Estate

LEWIS ST. - 4-bedroom, 1-down, bath, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, all new tile floors, sunporch, garage. Reasonably priced.

S. WIGHT - 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, oil furnace. Carpeting and drapes. Priced to sell.

S. OAKLAND - 3-bedroom brick 2 acres, new roof and furnace. Large rec. room.

NEW LISTING - S. Scott Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, large kitchen with dining, dining area, large living room, wired for stereo, Large lot with basket wovten fence. Carpeted; pleasure to show. 2 car garage.

VILLAGE OF MAPLETON - Large lot, 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining room. Nice kitchen. Full basement, oil furnace, inside needs refinishing. Full price, \$8,500 with terms. Owner will carry contract.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 224-2465

WE NEED LISTINGS!!

Conley Real Estate

**★ FOR SALE
MISC. FARM**

BEHLEN - Continuous flow grain dryer, dries up to 400 bushels per hour. See it on display at our yard, 5 miles south of Fowler, also see us for in-storage drying, storage tanks and corn cribs of all sizes. Installed complete or erect your own. Fedewa Builders, Inc. 8218 Wright Road, phone Westphalia 587-3811, 22-5

FOR SALE: Small 3-point hitch field cultivator. Call evenings, 682-4395, Maple Rapids. 21-3p

FOR SALE: One-row New Idea corn picker. Phone Westphalia, 587-3515, Leland Trierweller Jr. 21-3p

FOR SALE: Easy-Flo fertilizer drill, 10-foot. Phone 224-4810. 21-1p

FOR SALE: 4-wheel, 5-ton wagon with 8-ply tires. Lavern Leng, 669-9182. 21-3p

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

J.D. 30 pull-type combine with spring

2-cylinder choppers.

2 IHC No. 55 2-row choppers

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U.P. bear hunting forecast favorable

If hunting conditions are on their side, Michigan sportsmen could score another good bear harvest in line with last year's during the Upper Peninsula's early season on the burly animals which opened Sept. 10 and runs through Nov. 5.

That's the word from Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field men who report that bear populations appear to remain generally high above the Straits.

During last year's early season in the Upper Peninsula, hunters there took 660 bears, tops for that period on the DNR's records which go back to 1959.

DNR personnel, drawing upon their field observations and reports from local residents, say that bear hunting prospects shape up as good again in the Baraga, L'Anse, Ontonagon, and Siskiwit areas of the western Upper Peninsula. In the Marquette, Wakefield, and Ironwood areas of the west end, bear numbers are rated better than a year ago.

From the DNR's Crystal Falls District comes word that the best bear hunting there should be found in areas of Iron, Dickinson, and Menominee counties where the animals are expected to be actively feeding on good crops of cherries.

However, unless there is a snap in that district's spell of dry weather, hunters with dogs will probably find their animals having a difficult time trying to get on the trail of bears. Drought conditions pose the same po-

tential problem for bear hunters in many other areas of the Upper Peninsula.

Within the Escanaba District, DNR field men look for good bear hunting in Wells and Forsyth townships of Marquette County and in the Ishpeming area.

Bear numbers appear to be pretty well distributed throughout the Newberry District of the eastern Upper Peninsula, with animals seeming to show their best populations in Luce and Chippewa counties.

Ralph Bailey, the DNR's regional game biologist for the Upper Peninsula, reports: "Most of the Newberry District had a good soaking rain recently and tracking would be good there if normal rainfall occurs between now and opening day."

He also points out that blackberry patches and apple orchards are attracting hungry bears in that district where the animals are finding a poor food supply of blueberries and cherries.

Sportsmen looking for organized action during the Upper Peninsula season have a standing invitation to take part in a Sept. 12-14 outing set for the Brimley area and the Oct. 3-5 National Bear Hunt planned for the L'Anse area. The Michigan Bear Hunters Association will provide hunting dogs for both big events.

Alex VanLaven of Brimley is spearheading the hunt in his area and may be contacted for more

details about that organized bear chase. Key figure for information on the National Bear Hunt is Russell Reeder of Lake City.

The Sept. 10 opener in the Upper Peninsula also stands out as the starting date for a limited early bear season in the Gaylord and Mio districts of the northern Lower Peninsula which will mark the first time the animals have been legal targets below the Straits since 1964.

The short season in those two districts, lasting only through Sept. 14, will be held to a field of no more than 850 permit holders — 500 for the Gaylord area and 350 for the Mio area—whose total kill is expected to be a modest 50 animals or less.

Except for the permit system, the renewed season will follow the Upper Peninsula format with firearm hunters and archers holding 1969 bear licenses allowed to use dogs, but required to hold their fire on cubs which remain completely protected.

When their local dealers receive the 1969 Rules for Hunting Deer and Bear, sportsmen will have through Sept. 30 to mail entries for nearly 200,000 antlerless deer permits to be spread among 83 problem areas for the Nov. 15-30 firearm season.

Those numbered areas are shown on maps and their permit quotas are listed in the hunting rule folders.

Besides needing these folders for application guidelines, sportsmen are required to purchase their 1969 deer licenses before applying for antlerless deer permits.



FISHING FOR FROGS

If you're a hard working fisherman, the kind who doesn't like to quit even when the fish aren't biting, frogging may be just the spare-time sport for you.

Not only is frogging an exciting way to spend a night, but you'll have some good eating from your catches. Frog legs, breaded and deep-fried, are a gourmet's delight.

No special equipment is necessary to catch frogs. According to the fishing authorities at Mercury Outboards, all you need is a good flashlight, a lurlap bag, and a quick hand. There are other methods, of course, but catching them by hand is more sporting.

It usually takes two persons to frog by hand. One operates the hook, easing gently up to the frog while his partner leans over the bow, flashlight trained on the frog's eyes, ready to grab the frog when he's within range.

Be sure to squeeze tight once your hand closes around him. Frogs are slippery critters, and unless held tightly will jump and be gone. Once caught, a frog goes limp. Don't be fooled by this maneuver and relax your hold.

Have your buddy open the sack enough for you to reach in, and place the frog well down in the bag before turning loose. Be sure to keep the sack pulled tight around your arm as you slip it out. Otherwise, the frog may come out with you.

Other methods include jigging and hooking. The latter is done by tying a small piece of red cloth onto a hook which is attached to a line from a cane pole. Hooking is done during daylight. Flip the cloth near the frog, jiggle it once or twice and get ready to set the hook.

Gigging is done at night with a small, three-pronged gig on the end of a long pole.

HUNTER'S CALENDAR FOR '69

Bear season already open in Upper Peninsula for firearm hunters and archers with use of dogs permitted; cubs protected. **Ruffed grouse and woodcock became legal targets Sept. 15 in Upper Peninsula (Zone 1) and northern Lower Peninsula (Zone 2). **Squirrels came under gun September 15 statewide, except for fox squirrels protected in Zone 1. **Experimental hunting seasons started Sept. 15 on wild turkeys for archers on Beaver Island; on ruffed grouse, squirrels, and snowshoe hares with no bag limits on Beaver, Garden, and High Islands; and on deer for archers on Beaver and Garden Islands. (Permits required for each of these experimental seasons are available free in unlimited numbers from the Department of Natural Resources at its Beaver Island field office at St. James.)

and Delta counties. **Sharp-tailed grouse become legal targets in certain counties of Zone 1. **Woodchuck hunting begins in Zone 2.

OCT. 10

Start of statewide season on ducks, coots, rails, gallinules, and jacksnipe. **Zone 3 goose season opens except in Allegan County. Statewide starting time for hunting all migratory birds except woodcock is 10 a.m., EST, on



this day. **Finale of limited pheasant hunt in parts of Menominee and Delta counties.

OCT. 15

End of season on sharp-tailed grouse in Zone 1.

OCT. 20



Small game opener in Zone 3 with pheasants, rabbits, woodcock, and ruffed grouse becoming legal targets. **Ringneck season also starts in Zone 2. No hunting in Zones 2 and 3 before 10 a.m., EST. **Experimental quail hunting under permits begins at Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area near East Lansing. **Woodchucks become fair game in Zone 3.

SEPT. 22

Deadline for postmarking permit applications for split Oct. 31-Nov. 3 and Nov. 7-10 wild turkey season in Mio area. Permits will be issued to 500 different hunters for each 4-day hunt.

SEPT. 30

Last day to mail applications for hunting permits covering November 15-30 antlerless deer season in 83 areas.

OCT. 1

Goose season starts in Zones 1 and 2 and Saginaw County Goose Management Area of southern Lower Peninsula (Zone 3). **Statewide opening of archery deer season with bears also fair game for bow-hunters in Zone 1 only. **Rabbits join small game hunting list in Zones 1 and 2. **Action gets under way on raccoons statewide. **Short pheasant season begins in parts of Menominee

Goose hunting begins in Allegan County.

OCT. 25

Mink hunting opens in Zone 1 under new starting time of 8 a.m., EST.

OCT. 31

First half of split season on wild turkeys opens for 500 permit holders in Mio area.

NOV. 1



Quail become legal targets in 16 counties of Zone 3. **Shotgun hunting begins under experimental wild turkey season on Beaver Island already open to archers. **Badger season begins statewide.

NOV. 3

First half of split season on wild turkeys ends in Mio area. **Jacksnipe hunting ends statewide.

NOV. 5

Close of early bear gun season in Zone 1.

NOV. 7



Second half of split season on wild turkeys opens for 500 different permit holders in Mio area.

NOV. 10

Second half of wild turkey season closes in Mio area. **Pheasant hunting ends in Zones 2 and 3. **Final day for hunting squirrels statewide. **End of experimental quail season at Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area. **Mink come under gun in Zone 2 with 8 a.m., EST, new starting time for opener.

NOV. 14

Woodcock hunting ends statewide. **Action on ruffed grouse closes for year in Zone 1 and is temporarily suspended in Zones 2 and 3. **Archery deer season suspended statewide with bow-hunting closing on bears in Zone 1. **Experimental archery deer season also temporarily closes on Beaver and Garden Islands. **Experimental wild turkey season on Beaver Island ends. **Final day for goose and duck hunting at Saginaw County Goose Management Area. **Close of goose hunting in Allegan County.

NOV. 15

Firearm deer season opens statewide. **Bears fair game during that season in Zone 1 only, with cubs protected. **Firearm deer hunting comes under experimental regulations on Beaver, Garden, and South Fox Islands. (Special permits required for island hunting available free in unlimited numbers at Beaver Island field office of DNR at St. James)



NOV. 18

Season ends statewide on ducks, coots, rails, and gallinules.

NOV. 20

Limited quail season comes to a halt in 16 counties of Zone 3.

NOV. 25

Mink hunting begins in Zone 3 at 8 a.m., EST.

NOV. 30

Close of firearm deer season and goose hunting statewide. **Also final day for bear hunting with guns in Zone 1. **Experimental firearm deer hunt continues on South Fox Island.

DEC. 1

Archery deer season resumes statewide, including on Beaver and Garden Islands where action comes under experimental regulations. **Ruffed grouse hunting picks up again in Zones 2 and 3.

DEC. 31

Finale of archery deer hunting statewide and ruffed grouse season in Zones 2 and 3. Last day for taking ruffed grouse and squirrel under experimental season on Beaver, Garden, and High Islands. **Close of experimental firearm deer hunt on South Fox Island. **Mink hunting ends in Zone 1.

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7.75-15	19.75	10.50	23.00	12.50	2.21
8.25-14	23.25	11.50	26.25	13.50	2.38
8.15-15	23.25	11.50	26.25	13.50	2.38
8.55-14	25.75	12.50	29.00	14.50	2.57
8.45-15	25.75	12.50	29.00	14.50	2.57

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Pheasant hunting looks dim again

Southern Michigan's pheasant hunting prospects for this fall aren't any better overall than last season when only an estimated 403,000 ringnecks were taken, but there are some bright spots in the generally "disappointing" outlook, reports the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Leading off with the best news first, this summer's pheasant brood counts by rural mail carriers were up "substantially" in Clinton, Shilawassee, Genesee, Hillsdale, Jackson, and Lapeer counties. In Ingham County, brood survey results show signs of a modest gain for the birds.

That county's improvement in pheasant numbers plus more pronounced increases in Shilawassee and Clinton counties largely account for sightings of the birds being 36 per cent higher than last summer in the central area of southern Michigan.

In the southwest area and the Allegan-Ottawa-Muskegon county bloc, pheasant populations seem to be about the same as in 1968.

Elsewhere, the pheasant hunting picture for this fall leaves

a good deal to be desired.

In the Thumb Area, once southern Michigan's stronghold for pheasants, the birds are down 50 per cent from last year. Biggest drops there were noted in Sanilac and St. Clair counties, the area's major pheasant producers.

This summer's pheasant brood counts in Macomb County also took a major drop, estimated at about 50 per cent. Reflected by this is an overall 22 per cent decline in pheasant numbers for the whole southeastern Michigan area.

If the substantially lower brood counts for Sanilac and St. Clair counties were not included in the total, southern Michigan's pheasant population would show a modest five per cent climb over last year. However, when they are added as they must be, the region's counts fall four per cent below 1968.

No matter how they look at the over-all pheasant outlook, DNR game men aren't able to mask their general "disappointment."

"Frankly," observes DNR pheasant specialist Vic Janson,

"we had good reason to hope the birds would make at least a moderate over-all gain this year. They seemed to have the makings for a better pheasant crop when they went into their spring nesting season, but something

went wrong to dash that potential as a whole."

Janson believes that too much rainy weather during the crucial period may have been the main reason for the birds' generally poor nesting success.

Salmon safety program planned

Plans for an expanded salmon safety patrol program on the Great Lakes have been mobilized by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in close cooperation with the Michigan Sheriffs Association.

The joint effort, broadened from last year's pilot program in the Manistee and Frankfort areas, was tentatively scheduled to begin early this September "when things break loose" in salmon fishing areas, reports Robert Dyke, head of the DNR's Boat and Water Safety Section.

Joining forces in what Dyke terms "a vast cooperative effort," will be marine personnel and equipment from more than 20 sheriffs' departments, supported by the U.S. Coast Guard, the Michigan State Police, and the DNR.

Their patrol coverage will last as long as required for the safety

of salmon fishermen, a period which is expected to span at least four weeks.

Moving into northern Lake Michigan to bolster local marine safety crews will be men and equipment from sheriffs' departments in Barry, Ohtawa; Kent, Oakland, Montcalm, Wayne, Berrien, Allegan, Jackson, Lake Crawford, Charlevoix, Missaukee, and Roscommon counties.

From these counties will come 25 men and two communication trailers plus 13 boats and 11 vehicles equipped with radios to provide a close-knit operation. Their main "command post" probably will be Manistee, the exact site depending on "where the action is."

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Redwing Band back for MSU Band day

The St. Johns Redwing marching band was among 3,400 Michigan high school bandmen attending the 15th annual at Michigan State University Saturday to perform at the University of Washington football game.

Conducting the young musicians during the halftime show was Dr. Harry Begian, director of bands at Michigan State.

The 180-man Spartan marching band's pregame appearance included special arrangements of "Slick" and "Speak Low."

At halftime, the massed bands formed a block "USA" covering

the entire field. With Dr. Begian conducting, the 3,400 musicians performed the "Stars and Stripes Forever," "America the Beautiful," and "God Bless America." As a first for MSU's band day, the band members sang a verse of "America the Beautiful."

The band day program concluded as the young musicians moved into an "MSU" formation and played the "MSU Fight Song" conducted by Joseph Parker, assistant band director.

The day's musical events actually began at 11:30 a.m., when

each of the 34 high school units marched onto the field for an individual, two-minute solo performance.

"It is this two-minute performance that makes MSU's band day unique," said Dr. Begian. "Each band has the opportunity to be heard individually."

Saturday's band day program was rehearsed, planned and coordinated by MSU's "band team," which includes Dr. Begian and assistant directors Joseph Parker and Jack Seidler.

Fowler wins statistics but loses game 14-8

"We controlled the game everywhere but the scoreboard," reflected Fowler Head Coach Blaine Douglas following his club's second straight loss Friday night.

But then it was all over—and that was at the end of the first period as far as a scoring was concerned—the Eagles had dropped a 14-8 decision to Webberville.

Webberville's Ed Ancel stunned the Eagles when he snagged a stray Fowler pass on the third play of the game and scampered 60 yards to score. Don Lunsted added a two-point conversion on a run and the Spartans had an 8-0 lead in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference opener.

But Steve Feldpausch led the Eagles back when he capped a 71-yard drive following the kickoff by stamming over from the six. The junior halfback then carried for a two-point conversion to even the score at eight-all.

Webberville won the game late in the opening quarter when Lunsted plunged over from the two. He finished the night with

150 yards rushing in 20 carries. "I'm real proud the kids didn't quit after that pass interception," said Douglas. "That's the sign of a good ball club."

"We've been just a step away from being on the other side of the column," he added.

The Eagles lost another tough one the week before when they fell to Fulton, 12-6.

"The kids have been blocking, tackling and moving the ball—but between the 20s," said Douglas.

Late in the third quarter Feldpausch took a punt on his own two-yard line and raced back 71 yards but a clipping penalty—the only infraction of the night against Fowler—nullified the effort.

Feldpausch finished the night with 118 yards rushing and added another 13 passing.

If statistics were used to measure winners, indeed, the Eagles would have come out victorious as Fowler had the ball for 56 plays compared to 39 for Webberville.

The Eagles rushed for 256 yards and added another 36 in the air, completing three of four attempted passes for total yardage of 292. Webberville rolled up 257

yards, 170 rushing and 87 passing completing four of five passes.

In the first downs department, Fowler had 13, Webberville six. Both teams lost one pass on interceptions and penalty yardage was the 15 against Fowler and 40 against Webberville.

Douglas singled out Gary Pung, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound junior center for his efforts on defense.

"He did a tremendous job in the second half," said the coach who indicated he was pleased by the entire defensive unit.

Fowler travels to Portland Friday for a game against St. Patrick.

"This is a little bit of a rivalry," said Douglas who set up the football program at St. Pat's before leaving for Fowler. St. Pat is 0-2 on the season, losing both opening games by identical 12-0 scores.

Team	W	L	T
St. Johns	1	0	0
DeWitt	1	0	0
Pewamo-West.	1	0	0
Bath	1	0	0
Fulton	0	1	0
Fowler	0	1	0
Ovid-Elsie	0	0	0

Football

	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Johns	1	0	0	2	0	0
DeWitt	1	0	0	2	0	0
Pewamo-West.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Bath	1	0	0	1	1	0
Fulton	0	1	0	1	1	0
Fowler	0	1	0	0	2	0
Ovid-Elsie	0	0	0	0	2	0

GAMES THIS WEEK
 St. Johns at Ionia
 DeWitt at Owosso St. Paul
 Pewamo - Westphalia at Webberville
 Pinckney at Bath
 Fulton at Lakeview
 Fowler at Portland St. Pat.
 Ovid-Elsie at Ithaca

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 St. Johns 34, Lakewood 12
 DeWitt 12, Portland St. Pat. 0
 P - W 22, Laingsburg 0
 Bath 8, Fowlerville 0
 Saranac 46, Fulton 0
 Webberville 14, Fowler 8
 Saginaw St. Stephen 38, O-E 8

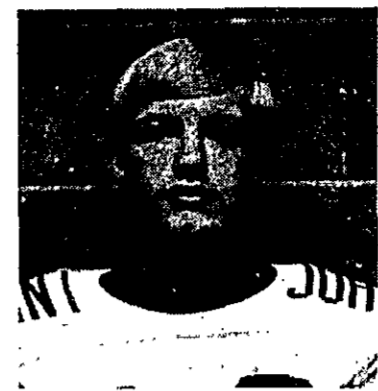
ST. JOHNS REDWINGS

Stars of the week

Back

Honorary Captain

lineman



CHARLIE GREEN
 Halfback



ROGER DAVIS
 Guard
 HONORARY CAPTAIN
 ROGER DAVIS



DICK RADEMACHER
 Guard
 LINEMAN
 RICK RADEMACHER

This 5-foot-10, 153-pound senior halfback played like the jolly green giant against Lakewood Friday, rushing for 115 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

"Fantastic," is how Head Coach Jeff Smith describes this 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior guard. "He's like a sledge hammer on a little sapling when he blocks people."

"He did a real nice job on the traps," against Lakewood said Head Coach Jeff Smith of this senior guard. "He was able to find the ball and read his keys."

The Sports Beat

Clinton County News

Deer permit deadline nears

Michigan hunters are advised by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that no antlerless deer permits will be issued later this fall for areas whose quotas are not filled by the fast-

approaching application deadline of Tuesday, Sept. 30.

but that total is far from being approached yet. The bulk of those requests will undoubtedly pour into the DNR's Lansing office as the eleventh hour for applications nears.

The DNR expects to receive upwards of 300,000 permit requests by the Sept. 30 deadline.

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★ SEE PAGE 17A FOR SPECIAL "GUARANTEED RESULTS" WANT AD OFFER ★

BOWLING NEWS

Notes from Clinton area leagues

NIGHT HAWK Sept. 16

	W	L
1. Rehmann's	10	2
2. Roadhouse	10	2
3. Beck's	8	4
4. Hettler's	7	5
5. Legton	6 1/2	5 1/2
6. Randolph's	6	6
7. Colony Sportsman	5 1/2	6 1/2
8. Farm Bureau	5	7
9. Miller's Furniture	5	7
10. Central National Bank	4	8
11. Zeeb's	3	9
12. Egan's	2	10

	W	L
1. D and B Party Shoppe	9	3
2. Bee's Chevy and Olds	8 1/2	3 1/2
3. Sears Roebuck	8	4
4. Heathman's	8	4
5. Lanterman's Ins.	8	4
6. Carling's	7	5
7. Benson's, Carpentry	5 1/2	6 1/2
8. S. J. Cleaners	5	7
9. Citgo	5	7
10. Ray's Zephyr	4	8
11. Nick's Fruit Mkt.	2	10
12. Roadhouse	2	10

High team game — American Legion, 875. High team series — American Legion, 2404. High individual game — E. Miller, 229. High individual series — E. Miller, 589. 200 games: E. Miller, 229 and Roland Schmid, 206.

High team game — Carling's, 836. High team series — Heathman's, 2392. High individual game — Jean Heathman, 192. High individual series — Penny Cox, 523.

TUES. TEATIME LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Goodtimers	7	1
2. St. Johns Furniture	5	3
3. Art's Refinery	5	3

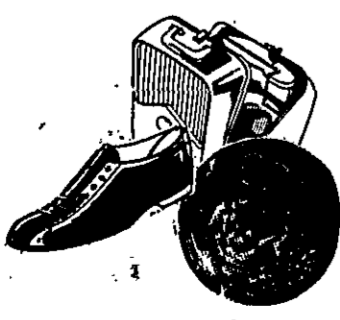
Note to League Secretaries: Please submit complete standings of your leagues for publication. —The Editor.

FIRST NIGHTERS — High team

game and series: Carling's 843 and 2308. High single game: Rachel Schumaker 185 and 471. Sears Roebuck and Bee's Chevy are tied with a 6-2 record for first place. St. Johns Dry Cleaners and the D and B Party Shoppe are tied for second with a 5-3 record.

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Michigan State has surpassed its Spartan Stadium seating capacity of 76,000 on ten occasions from 1957 through 1988.

Bath enters winner's circle by upsetting Fowlerville, 8-0

By RON KARLE
 Number 81 came into the coach's office from the locker-room and hugged Ron Skorich.
 "We're going to get Pinckney, papa," he said. "I'm so happy, I don't want to get undressed."
 Number 81, alias Rick Smith, a junior guard on the Bath High School football team, expressed the new spirit of the Fighting Bees Friday night after they defeated Fowlerville 8-0.
 It was the first victory for Bath in at least 10 games which was winless last year and only the week before dropped the season opener to DeWitt.
 "This is the greatest piece of determination by kids I've ever seen in my life," said Head Coach Skorich. "This almost equals the victory over St. Pat's two years ago. They were No. 1."
 After a scoreless first half, Bath opened the third quarter on its own 40 yard line and in 11 plays moved the ball down field to the Fowlerville 23.
 Then Fowlerville's Larry Davis intercepted a Bath pass on his own 21. Fowlerville was unable to move the ball and attempted a punt but was setback by a bad pass from center. Bath's Larry Feguer made the tackle on the Fowlerville nine-yard line.
 Three plays later quarterback Paul Stoll fired a 10-yard pass to end David C. Smith who fell

backward into the end zone for six points. Halfback Don Koenig carried for two more and Bath had its winning margin with 3:03 left in the period.
 With eight minutes remaining in the game Fowlerville was pressing deep in Bath territory and then Brad Schalby intercepted a pass on the Bee's five-yard line.
 And as the clock showed six

minutes left, Bath cheerleaders improvised a new chant for their fans: "We are going to win... We are going to win..."
 But Fowlerville continued pressing after regaining the ball on downs, then fumbled with two minutes left and Bath's Don Adams recovered on the 40.
 The Bees were unable to move the ball, however and were forced to punt allowing Fowlerville one

more crack with 38 seconds left. Fowlerville threw two incomplete passes, then tried another which Mark Dunkel intercepted with seven seconds left in the game to finally insure victory.
 "It feels great," said Dunkel after the game. "It's really hard to believe."
 When asked what he thought of Bath's Fighting Bees, Chuck Brigham, Fowlerville head coach, said, "Great. They did a tremendous job. They deserve all the credit in the world."
 It was the first loss this season for Fowlerville, which the week before, downed Hastings 10-0.
 "This is our baptism in the Ingham County League," said Skorich. "And Fowlerville is supposed to be one of the toughest teams in the league—We're pretty proud of our kids. You can't but feel good."
 Skorich said he was especially pleased with the effort, of middle guard Don Adams who was in on 21 tackles.
 Skorich also praised halfback Don Koenig.
 "He's the big kid who has to come through for us," said Skorich. "He gave us the running up the middle we needed so we could go to the outside."
 The Bees picked up a total of 151 yards, 94 rushing and 57 in the air compared to Fowlerville with a total of 76 yards, 67 on the ground and only nine passing.
 Bath completed four of 14 attempted passes with three interceptions while Fowlerville completed one of nine attempts and also was victimized by three interceptions.
 Bath has no fumbles while Fowlerville had three and lost two. The Bees were penalized 45 yards, Fowlerville 50. In the first downs department Bath picked up seven compared to five for Fowlerville.
 This week Bath will meet its second foe in the new league, Pinckney.
 "We're going to beat Pinckney," said Skorich Friday night above the bedlam of the Bees' locker room.
 Someone asked if that was a quote.
 "That's a quote," he replied.

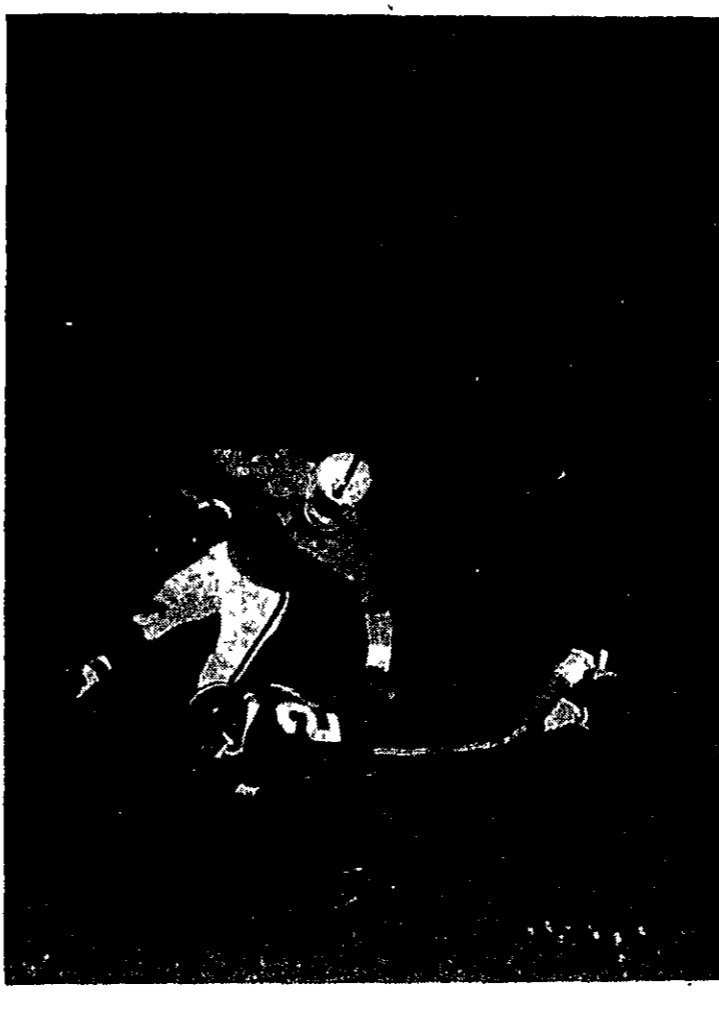
St. Stephen tops Ovid-Elsie, 38-8

Ovid-Elsie opens conference play this week after two non-league setbacks in the young season.
 The Marauders were able to pick up only a single touchdown last Friday when they traveled to Saginaw and lost to St. Stephen 36-8.
 Ovid-Elsie's touchdown was set up on a 60-yard spree to the three by Walt Schock who then drove over for the score. Steve Melvin ran for the two-point conversion.
 St. Stephen left no doubt to the outcome, however, rolling up 22 points in the final period.
 The Marauders travel to Ithaca

Friday as competition in the Mid-Michigan B. Conference gets underway.
 Last year's encounter may rekindle fond memories for Ovid-Elsie fans who recall an 18-0 victory.
 With 11 seconds remaining, end Tim Bouck hauled in a pass from quarterback Ron Mead to break a tie and give the Ovid-Elsie Junior Varsity a 20-12 victory over Saginaw St. Stephen last week.
 O-E forced St. Stephen to punt with 28 seconds remaining and Mead hit Bill Foran with a pass moving the ball to the 24 and setting up the winning pass play. Glen Besinger scored the extra point.
 Mead got O-E on the scoreboard early when he rolled out and scampered 47 yards down the sideline in the first period. A two-yard plunge in the second quarter by Rod Loynes made it 12-0 in favor of Ovid-Elsie.
 But St. Stephen came back to tie it at 12-12 after recovering two Ovid-Elsie fumbles.
 Coach Russ Pope named three defensive standouts—Frank Quine, Frank Dudash and Larry Byrnes. All were in on six tackles apiece.
 The O - E JV's host Ithaca Fowlerville 0 0 0 0 - 0
 Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Bath 0 0 8 0 - 0

O-E JV's win, 20-12

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 The O - E JV's host Ithaca Fowlerville 0 0 0 0 - 0
 Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Bath 0 0 8 0 - 0



DeWitt halfback Jim Ashley was the victim of a close tackle when Shamrock halfback Dave Simon pulled this shoelace trick during the DeWitt-St. Patrick game last Friday night. The Panthers stopped their visitors for the first time in three years by a 12-0 score.



DeWitt head coach Gary Roberts instructs his players Friday night during the Portland St. Pat game. No. 24 is halfback Marty Lankford, No. 33 (standing) is fullback Brian Wood and down the line is center Steve Shooltz.

DeWitt rolls to 2nd win, stops Portland St. Pat, 12-0

A stubborn DeWitt defense handcuffed Portland St. Patrick's offense last Friday night paying the way for the Panther's second straight victory of the young season, 12-0.
 Sparked by the determined play of linebacker Jim Ashley, the DeWitt defensive team spent almost as much time in the St. Pat backfield as the Shamrocks themselves and quarterback Bob Keusch repeatedly found himself surrounded by the likes of Bill Thelen, Tom Brockway and Mike Botke.
 The Panthers' defensive effectiveness is reflected in the statistics, DeWitt held St. Pat's to only eight first downs and a total 131 yards while they racked up 242 yards on twice as many first downs.
 Ashley and Brian Wood teamed up to tally the Panthers' points on runs of two and four yards respectively. A third touchdown scamper of 80 yards by Botke was recalled because of a clipping penalty.
 Coach Gary Roberts, while pleased with the first league victory, was concerned with the first half play. "It wasn't an exceptional game," Potter said. "But we did come back and played a little better the second half. Their defense seemed to have us confused until we changed our offense around."
 One of the offensive plays which probably wasn't planned but is always looked forward to was an intercepted pass by Botke which set up the final DeWitt score. Botke snatched a Keusch toss intended for Steve Nowak and two plays later Wood plowed over from the four yard line to end the evening's scoring.
 Coach Roberts commended Mike Ashley pointing out the senior linebacker completed 15 tackles, six assists and intercepted one pass.
 One of Ashley's efforts chilled a St. Pat scoring threat when the

visitors were thrown for a three-yard loss on a fourth and one situation at the DeWitt nine-yard line. Ashley drove through the Shamrocks' wall to nail Dave Simon at almost the same instant he took a bandoff from Keusch.
 The win was the second in as many outings for the Panthers and Roberts explained that Saturday's encounter with Owosso St. Paul will be a key game. The Owosso squad replaces Bath in conference competition and Roberts

sees the newcomers as "tough."
 "If we get by this one," the coach said, "we should have a good shot at the league championship."
 The game will be played at Owosso beginning at 8 p.m.

Pewamo-Westphalia rolls again, 22-0

Spurred on by an almost fanatic school spirit, the Pewamo-Westphalia Pirates opened defense of their conference title Friday by shutting out Laingsburg 22-0 on three touchdowns by Dan Weber.
 Weber, a junior fullback hauled in a 60-yard touchdown pass for the final six points after scoring on runs of two and five yards.
 Pewamo-Westphalia, defending champions of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference, opened the scoring with only five minutes gone in the first period.
 The Fulton Pirates had a full-scale mutiny on their hands when they invited Saranac aboard Friday.
 The visiting Saranac football team swept to a 46-0 victory over Fulton in the Tri-Central Athletic Association opener for both teams.
 Lineman Doug First offered the only real bright spot for the Pirates as he was in on 27 tackles.
 It was the second loss in a row for Fulton at the hand of Saranac which won last year 23-7.

when Weber dove over from the two. He then ran for a two-point conversion to make it 8-0.
 Weber added six more late in the second quarter on a five-yard run.
 Stalled in the third period by a series of penalties, the Pirates hit for six more early in the final period when Weber snared a pass from quarterback John Bengal in a 60-yard scoring play. The 145-pound, 5-foot-7 halfback then ran for another two-point conversion.
 P-W Head Coach Bill Marks was especially pleased with the

work of his defensive unit.
 "Our defense did an outstanding job at filling in those holes," he said, but noted that "a couple of those penalties hurt us bad."
 The Pirates were racked by a total of 70 yards in penalties while Laingsburg was set back 20 yards by infractions.
 Pewamo-Westphalia rolled up a total of 200 yards, 95 rushing and 105 in the air, completing four of 11 attempts.
 Laingsburg picked up 68 yards on the ground and 39 in the air, completing four of 17 attempts with four interceptions.
 Laingsburg led in first of downs, 10 to eight.
 The Pirates are undefeated for the season after playing a scoreless tie the week before in a non-conference game with Carson City.
 P-W travels to Webberville, Friday for another conference game. Last year the Pirates stopped Webberville, 13-8.
 LAINGSBURG 0 0 0 0 - 0
 P-W 8 6 0 8 - 22

Saranac sweeps by Fulton, 46-0

Michigan duck hunters will be able to open fire Oct. 10 with a chance to bag more birds in more days of action than last year under the state's 1969 waterfowl regulations set by the Natural Resources Commission this week.
 The Commission, in a special telephone poll, adopted a 40-day duck season stretching from Oct. 10 through Nov. 18 with liberalized bag limits of four birds per day and eight in possession. Under last year's 30-day duck season, basic bag limits were three and six.
 As a repeat of 1968, goose hunting will run from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30 in the Upper and northern Lower Peninsulas. In the southern Lower Peninsula, the goose season will begin concurrently with the Oct. 10 duck opener with Nov. 30 as its closing date.
 In a liberalized change from last year, Michigan duck hunters will be offered bonus bag limits on blue-winged teal and scaup. Throughout the state from Oct. 10 through Oct. 18, they may take two blue-winged teal daily in addition to the basic limit of four ducks per day.

And now the Pirates are looking ahead to Friday's game at Lakeview. Last year, Lakeview came out the victors on the end of a 69-13 score.
 Fulton is now 0-1 in conference play and 0-2 overall.

Duck hunt rules relaxed this year

From Nov. 1 through Nov. 18, hunters staked out in specially designated areas of Michigan will be allowed to harvest two scaup daily as "extras" to the basic quota.
 Also new this fall will be an experimental point system at the Shiawassee River State Game Area which looks as the latest approach to promote selective shooting for better species management. Under that plan, different duck species will be worth so many points according to their relative abundance or scarcity.
 Ducks in shortest supply will be given to highest point value. The idea under this flexible system is to hold down the kill on scarce species and permit liberalized shooting on plentiful ones. Point assignments will be announced later.
 Once hunters in the Shiawassee Area harvest a combination of birds whose point total adds up to a certain pre-set number, their daily limit will have been reached.
 Michigan State cross country teams have won the Big Ten title 12 times in the 19 years they've run in the championship meet.

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Ho, Ho, Ho . . .

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Big Reds' little Green giant paces 34-12 conference win

Lakewood has to be green with envy. Because St. Johns' little Green giant named Chuck romped across the meadow Friday night for 115 yards and three touchdowns as the Redwings thrashed Lakewood 34-12 in the conference opener.

Jeff Silm picked up another 10 points on a touchdown and a pair of conversions—one on a pass from Green — and quarterback Tim Durner scooted for another TD.

The Redwings scored early in the first period moving 70 yards in seven plays with Green capping the drive on a seven-yard scoring sweep.

Two plays later, Lakewood fumbled on the St. Johns six, the Redwings recovered and three plays later Durner snuck over from one to make it 12-0.

In the second quarter Green scored his second touchdown on a 17-yard romp.

Later in the period, Lakewood quarterback Mike Catlin was smashed for a loss and fumbled. Silm picked up the loose ball and moved it to the 15. Silm then took it over from the one and added two more on the pass from Green to make it 26-0 at the half.

St. Johns concluded its scoring in the third period when Green dashed over the goal line on a another seven-yard run and Silm

carried for the two-point conversion.

"We were running strong from the very first," said Green who was named back of the week by Head Coach Jeff Smith.

With a 34-0 edge early in the third quarter, Smith cleared the bench and Lakewood's Mark Lane picked up six points on a 19-yard run.

Lakewood concluded its scoring when Catlin fired a 15-yard pass to Bill Bowen.

"We lost to a real fine football team," conceded Lakewood Head Coach Jerry Eckman.

"They'll probably end up on top," added Lake.

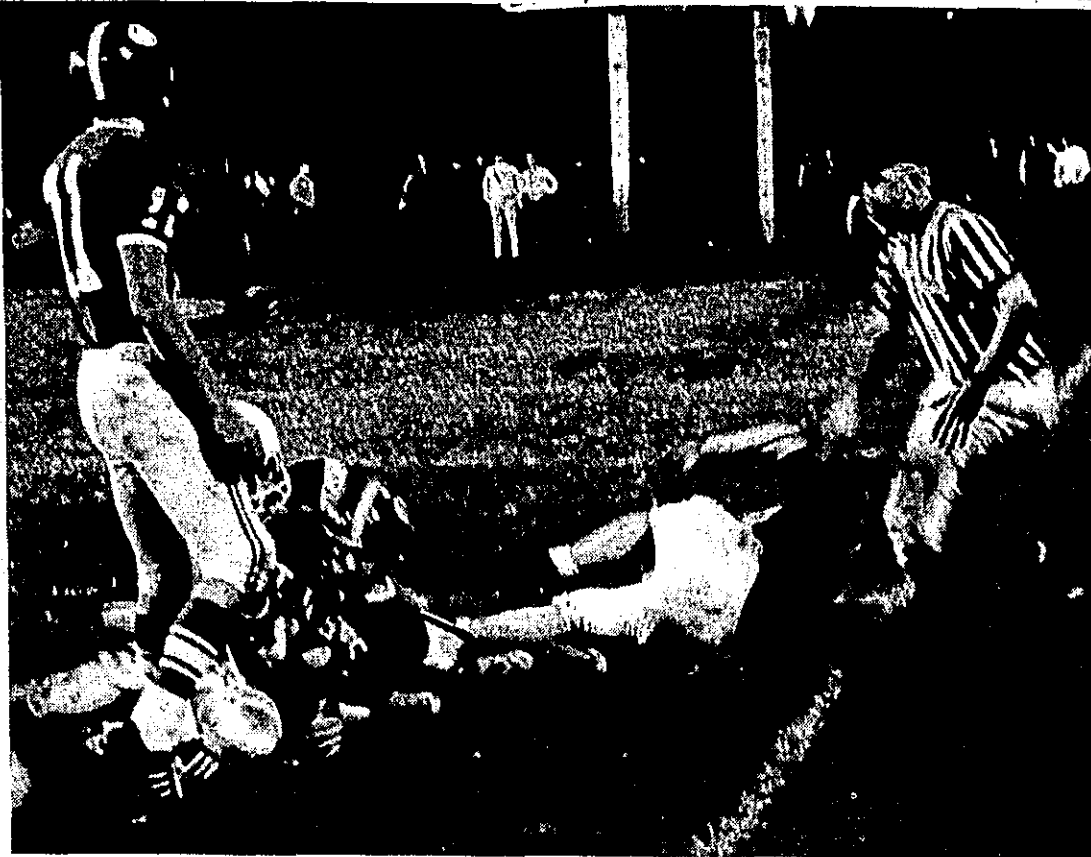
The Redwings used 11 backs in rolling up 323 yards—306 on the ground—while the passing attack netted 17 yards on two completions in 15 attempts.

"The passing game sort of let down," said Smith. "But that was because the ends were running the wrong patterns."

"Durner was not having an off night," he stressed.

"The running game looked real fine," said Smith, "and the running backs did a better job of blocking this week."

Smith said he was especially pleased with the running of Larry Hayes who picked up 48 yards in six carries.



A little sideline action for the fans.



Head Coach Jeff Smith discusses strategy with end Larry Zuker.

--Photos by Ed Cheeney

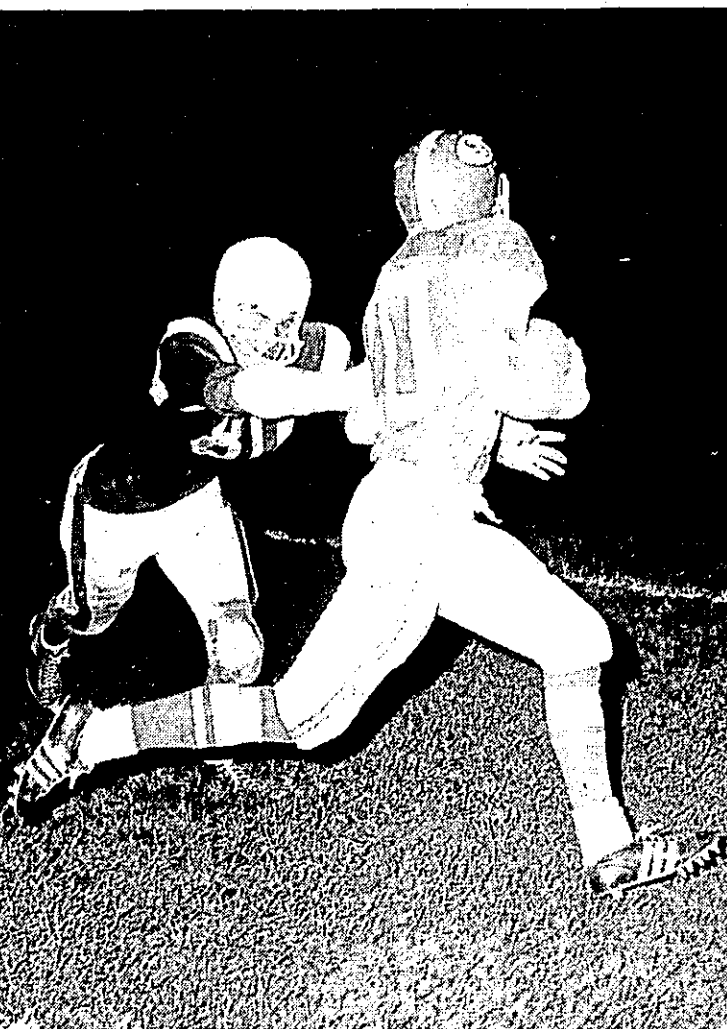
St. Johns No. 2 in state

St. Johns Redwings are ranked as the No. 2 football team in the state in its class. The Class B school was ranked behind Jackson Lumepe Christi in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll.

Christi, 2-0, placed first with 47 points while the Redwings were ranked next with 27 points, one point ahead of third-ranked Cadillac, also 2-0.



These lovely ladies had something to cheer about.



Chuck Green ripping off some of his 115 yards for the night.

The Sports Beat
Clinton County News

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Business and Professional Announcements, Legal News



New Suits Started

ERNEST E. CARTER
County Clerk

Dennis Lee Grigar vs. Robert Niblock.
Marcella Guerrero vs. Ronald L. Sommers.

New Business Firms

Rainbow Builders, at 2189 Phillips Ave., Holt, by Jimmie W. Currin.

Marriage Licenses

Dale L. Thelen, 22, of R-1, Pewamo and Susan A. Feldpausch, 20, of 631 Maple Street, Fowler.

Real Estate Transfers

(From records in office of Register of Deeds)

Joseph T. and Recla Rowley, to Oscar C. and Harriett M. Hill, property in Oakdale Park.
Sally Salters, to Thomas L. and Mary E. Hughey, property in Ovid.
Clarence and Bessie Hill to Phillip and Mae L. Desper, property in Water and Steels Subdivision.
Robert and Dorothy Moon to Robert P. Jr and Judy Moon, property in Greenbush.
Forest L. and Norma Catlin, to Melvin L. and Edith Houghton, property in Pleasant View of Park Lake.
Donna M. Cadwell to Maxine L. Dropping, property in Bath.
Mary Patricia Permoda to James E. and Helen Pritchard, property in Clinton Village.
Russell E. and Elsie L. Dilley to Stanley K. and Rose Mary Drushel, property in Idyl-Crest Estates.
Rolf K. and Janet Stuteville to Roy F. and Pauline Briggs, property in St. Johns.
Clarence P. and Letha Waltz to Christy and Neva Louth, property in Olive.
Michigan Department of Conservation to Louis C. and Betty L. Odette, property in Brown's subdivision.
Carl L. and Rita Wieber to Bruno J. and Mary A. Cook, property in Fowler.
Genevieve M. Curtin to David L. and Judith Childs, property in Clinton Village.
Thomas P. and Louis A. Kromer to Bryon C. and Ruth A. Townsend, property in DeWitt.
Lake Geneva Land Co., to Floyd and Suzanne Tomaski, property in Geneva Shores.
Joseph P. and Joyce Mesh to Emil O. and E. Louise Fiermoen, property in Mesh's Park Subdivision.
Emil and Louise Fiermoen to Joseph P. and Joyce Mesh, property in St. Johns.
Robert and Elizabeth Benson to Russell G. Weston, property in St. Johns.
Arthur and Mary Yoder to Roland M. and Janet Hess, property in Bath.
John E. and Sherry Sherman to Norman R. and Patricia Litty,

Probate Court

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1, 1969

Claude W. Holcomb, claims. Solomon Huber, probate of will.
Howard D. Carroll, probate of will.
William F. Buckin, final account.
Agnes Jessie Perry, claims. Margaret L. McLellan, App't. of Adm.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1969

Laurence J. Olson, claims. Donald Wallace, final account.

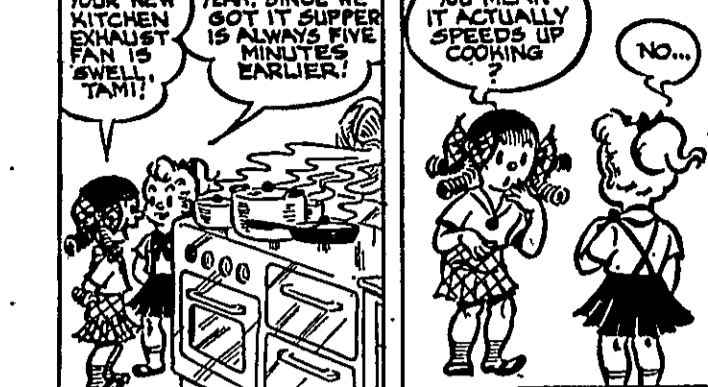
County Building Permits

Leon Trieweller, Rural DeWitt, add to dwelling.
Flositz and Rockwood, Lansing, dwelling and garage.
Rodney Gleason, 5806 High St., Bath, vinyl siding on dwelling.
Abbot Nelson, Bath, add to post office.
Thomas L. Thorn, R-1, Eagle, dwelling.
Central Advertising Company, 3801 Capitol City Blvd., Lansing, sign.
Ernie Timko Plumbing and

Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS TIMOTHY M. GREEN PAUL A. MAPLES Attorneys and Counselors 210 N. Clinton Phone 224-2454 JACK WALKER JAMES A. MOORE Attorneys-at-law Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 224-1241 HAROLD B. REED PATRICK B. KELLY Attorneys-at-law Offices at 305 E. State, St. Johns—Ph. 224-7484 411 Wilson St., DeWitt—Ph. 659-3400 KEMPER & WELLS Leon X. C. Ludwig Attorneys and Counselors 100 N. Clinton, St. Johns Ph. 224-3228 103 N. Main, Ovid Ph. 624-2288 ROBERT WOOD Attorney-at-law 115 E. Walker St. Phone 224-4864 CHIROPRACTORS A. N. SAUDERS Chiropractic Physician 204 N. Oakland St. Phone 224-2127 DENTISTS DR. H. A. BURKHARDT, D.D.S. General Dentistry 201 Brush St. Phone 224-7559 DR. R. WOHLERS, Dentist 107 Spring St. Phone 224-4712 Office Hours by Appointment Closed Saturdays DR. H. L. OATLEY Dentist 106 Maple Ave. Phone 224-7012 DR. D. B. WHITE, D.D.S. General Dentistry 44 1/2 Brush St. St. Johns	DENTISTS DR. C. W. LUMBERT, D.D.S. 115 S. Ottawa Phone 224-4187 DR. BRUCE GRDJICH General Dentistry East DeWitt Medical-Dental Bldg. 1302 S. US-27 East DeWitt OPTOMETRISTS DR. H. D. SHANE, Optm. 105 S. Ottawa Phone 224-4643 DR. ALBERT H. NELSON Optometrist 110 Spring St. Phone 224-4654 OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN HARRY J. DeVORE, D.O. LARRY W. BADER, D.O. Hours by Appointment St. Johns, Mich. Phone 224-2368 William M. Steigerwald, D.O. Physician and Surgeon Maple Rapids Resident Phone 682-4415 Office Phone 682-4311 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS W. F. STEPHENSON, M.D. 510 E. Walker St. Johns Phone 224-2752 PAUL F. STOLLER, M.D. Office Hours by Appointment Only 208 N. Mead Phone 224-2100 S. R. RUSSELL, M.D., F.A.O.S. J. M. GROST, M.D. Office Hours 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Daily except Thursdays and Sundays 210 E. Walker Phone 224-2312 VETERINARIAN DR. NELSON S. HOWE, JR. Office Hours: 1-2, 7-8 p.m. Weekdays 803 N. Clinton Ave. Phone 224-2308
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Life With The Rimples



YOUR NEW KITCHEN...
YEAH! SINCE WE GOT IT SUPPLIED...
IT'S ALWAYS FIVE MINUTES EARLIER!
YOU MEAN...
SPEEDS UP COOKING?
NO...

property in Geneva Shores.
Gaylord T. and Helen Morrill to Roger L. and Bella Pidgey, property in Lovings West Side.
American Central Corporation to Eddy H. and Madeleine M. Pieters, property in Royal Shores.
American Central Corporation to Robert and Doris Gragg, property in Victoria Hills.
American Central Corporation to Kenneth R. and Margaret Sheep, property in Westchester Heights.
American Central Corporation to Walter G. and Dolores Donn, property in Westchester Heights.
American Central Corporation to Ralph E. and Joanne Cook, property in Westchester Heights.
American Central Corporation to Bert and JoAnn Sindall, property in Westchester Heights.
Marilyn A. Johnson to Kenneth H. and Nelita Pefer, property in Prince Estates.
Gene D. and Beatrice Metz to Robert P. and Janice Pings-ton, property in Luroma Park.
Harold G. and Olga Porter to Boyd F. and Sharon A. Tice, property in White Oaks.
R. Lee, Grace, and Frank Ormston to Roy F. Briggs, property in St. Johns.
William and Vera June Martin to James and Janice Crowell, property in St. Johns.
Leon W. and Pauline Merlam, to Ruth L. Rasdale, property in Merlams Subdivision.
Lloyd W. Saxton to Kenneth E. and Adra Glossop, property in Watertown.
Kenneth E. and Anne Glossop, to Guy W. and Kay Walker, property in Watertown.
James and Catherine Cowee, to David and Pauline F. Gale, property in Auto Park Subdivision.
Fedewa Builders Inc., to Barry Bauer and Betty Ann Motz, property in Orchard Glen Subdivision.
Joseph and Frances Volsinet to George V. and Margaret Baker, property in Victor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of PEARL ANN MILLER, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, December 17, 1969, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtrooms in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Leonard E. Miller, R-2, Cutler Road, Portland, Michigan prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of ALFRED B. AVERY, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, October 29, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Esther M. Marshall, Administratrix of said estate, for the allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of DENNIS L. COLLINS, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, November 5, 1969 at 10 A.M., in the Probate Courtrooms in St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ethel M. Coon, Administratrix, for allowance of her final account and assignment of residue, and for determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 17, 1969
John Bryant, Attorney for Estate
Lansing, Michigan 21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of ALFRED B. AVERY, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Wednesday, October 29, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Esther M. Marshall, Administratrix of said estate, for the allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Hudson E. Deming
Attorney for Administrator
214 South Bridge Street
Grand Ledge, Michigan 21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of EDWARD J. FOX, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Thursday, October 23, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert A. Smith, Judge of Probate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of ROBERT A. SMITH
It is Ordered that on Thursday, October 23, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at St. Johns, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert A. Smith, Judge of Probate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

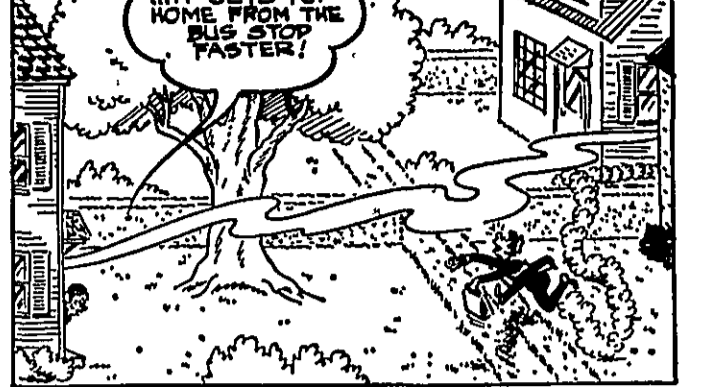
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Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

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Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 16, 1969
By: Conway Longson
Attorney for Estate 21-3

By Les Carroll



IT GETS POP HOME FROM THE BUS STOP FASTER!
YOU MEAN...
SPEEDS UP COOKING?
NO...

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
Dated: September 11, 1969
Robert H. Wood, Attorney for Estate
115 E. Walker
St. Johns, Michigan 20-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Clinton.
Estate of TIMOTHY M. GREEN, Judge of Probate.
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St. Johns, Michigan 20-3

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Clinton County News

Serving the Clinton Area Since 1856

FALL CLASSIFIED AD

Special

OFFERING "Guaranteed Results!!" *



*Your message will run until you receive satisfactory results with no additional charges.

Now's the Time To Store Away Some Extra Cash for Fall Expenses . . .

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Any Item During This

FALL CLASSIFIED AD

"Guaranteed Results"

SPECIAL

(Offer limited to non commercial classified advertising messages and expires

CALL 224-2361 TODAY and ask for "Barb"

Here's how it works...

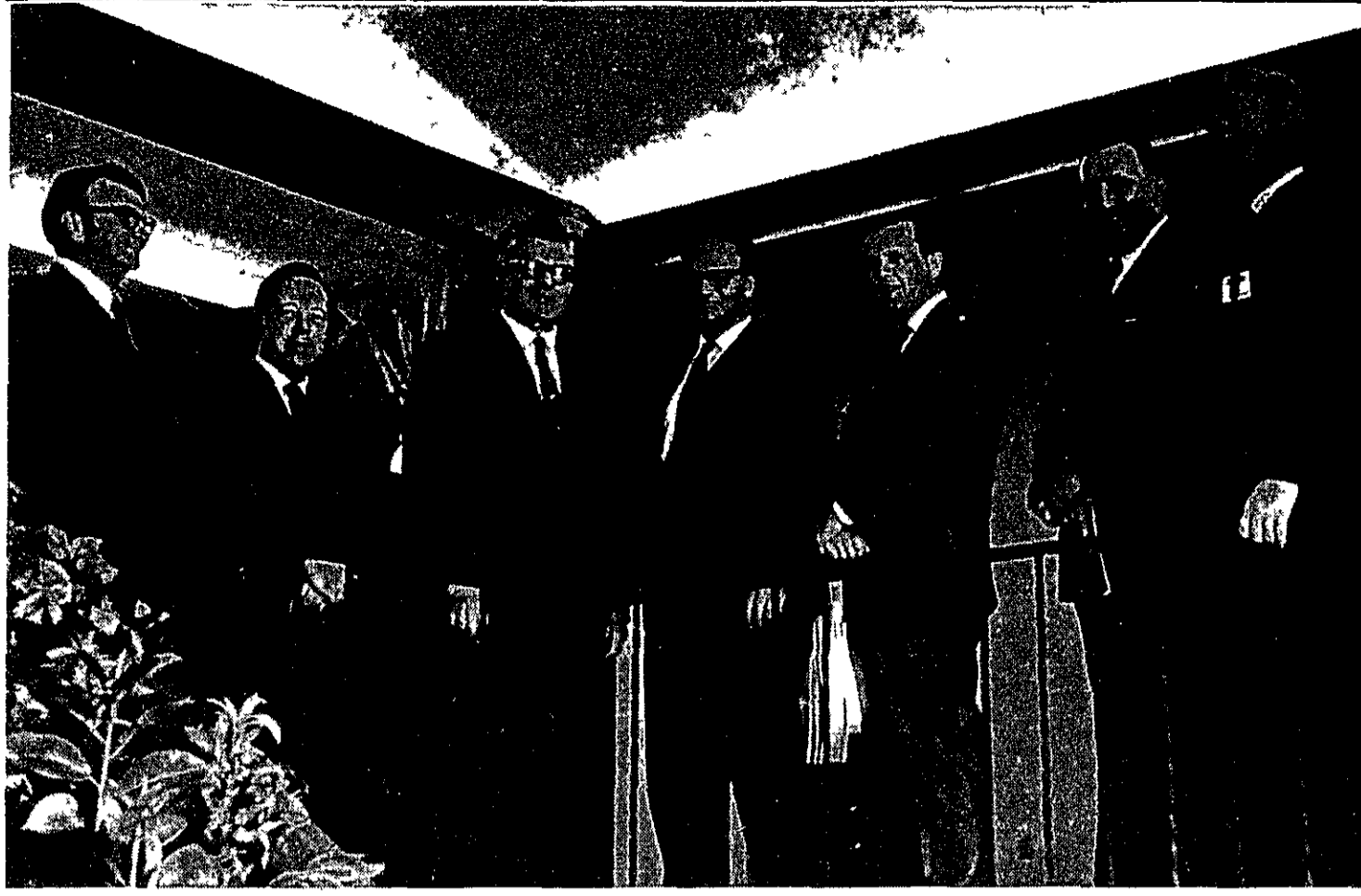
1. You place any classified ad up to 25 words for running in the Clinton County News for three consecutive times.
2. If you have not received results by the end of the third running simply call "Barb" at 224-2361 and we'll reschedule your ad at no additional charge.
3. If no call is received after the third running we'll assume your response has been satisfactory and your message will be written.
4. If your advertising message is of a nature where a blind ad box is required the usual charges for this service will be dropped for the period of this special offer.

FOR THIS GUARANTEED OFFER YOU PAY ONLY \$2

Offer expires September 30, 1969

COUNTY RESIDENTS CALL TOLL FREE--

Dial operator Ask for ENTERPRISE 8201



AMBASSADORS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

An open house for viewing their new building was held jointly Sept. 19 by Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Assn. and officials of the two enterprises were greeted by the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Shown during the gathering are, from left, Bill Chalmers, Mel Warren, Floyd Parmelee, manager of Federal Land Bank Assn. Bernard Miller, manager of Production Credit Assn. Brandon White, president of the chamber, James Leon and Stan Cowan. The Ambassadors group is comprised of board members of the Chamber of Commerce.

County Head Start program: its costs and benefits

By SHIRLEY KARBER
News Staff Writer

Head Start—A program originally designed to acquaint preschool children with the environment and atmosphere of a kindergarten class—has been under criticism for some time. Many have questioned whether results of the program have been worth the cost.

These questions and others posed by individual citizens have prompted a study of the program in Clinton County.

The following report was obtained from several sources including parent interviews; Mrs Ethel Huot, deputy director of the program for the past five years; social worker, Ruth Wesner; and B. Stanley Pocius, superintendent of schools.

The Head Start program is sponsored by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, OEO. Estimated cost of this year's county program was given at \$50,000. There were 205 preschool children enrolled in the seven county centers for an estimated cost of \$244 per-child.

Thirteen rooms were used at St. Johns, DeWitt, Bath, Elsie, Fowler, Pawamo-Westphalia, and Ovid. There were 14 to 17 students per class with one teacher, a teacher's aide and a volunteer mother, making the adult-student ratio approximately 1-5. The government requires at least 12 students to a class.

To enroll a child the parent must file an application and sign an affidavit which states the family income and their number of children. Ninety per cent of the children come from families considered by the Federal Government to be living at the poverty level.

For example a family of four with a total income of \$3,200 plus an additional \$500 for each child is eligible to apply. The other 10 per cent of the children enrolled have either a physical,

mental or emotional problem where the parent and Head Start workers believe they could be helped by the individual attention given the students.

The Head Start program was in operation seven weeks this summer. Teachers and other workers began work one week in advance to prepare programs, forms, menus and other items of planning, for the seven week school session.

Rules governing the opening date, closing, number of personnel required, and number of students in a class are determined by the Federal OEO department.

There were 65 employed in Clinton County this year including: Mrs Ethel Huot deputy director who receives \$250 per-week; one nurse, Mrs Gertrude Buehler who receives \$154.50 per-week; one part-time diagnostician at \$75; 13 teachers at \$154.50 per-week; 13 teacher aides at \$1.60 per-hour; the two social workers received \$175 per-week; seven cooks at \$2 per-hour (they were limited to a four hour day); nine cook aides at \$1.60 per-hour; 15 bus drivers at \$2.75 per-hour who worked three hours per day. They have one secretary/bookkeeper, one technician in vision and one in hearing. There were five substitutes available. All of the volunteer mothers contributed their time free of charge.

Each child was required to have a physical examination before entering school. Classes were held mornings from 9 to 12:30 p.m. and each student received a mid-morning snack and a free hot lunch at noon.

This year the County was allocated \$3,609 for food costs. They spent \$1,926 and the balance will be returned to the Federal government. Mrs Huot feels the success of this phase of the program is due to careful shopping and the use of surplus food items.

The daily menus were made out at the beginning of the year and each of the 13 classes throughout the county was served the same meal daily. An example of the foods served included: mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, bread and butter, vegetable plate, jello squares, cookies and milk. On another day the children had: Texas hash (Spanish rice), corn on the cob, bread and butter, relishes, cubed melon and milk.

The supplies were brought to the schools where cooks informed on the nutritional requirements of the children prepared and served the hot lunches. Some of the children had never used silverware and Mrs Huot says the main problem is teaching them to "sit down to eat." In the home many are never taught to do this. The foods are often unfamiliar to the child and they hesitate to try vegetables and salads they have never seen before. Once they try the foods, Mrs Huot says they really enjoy it.

The volunteer mother in the program frequently hesitates when asked to work in the program, but once she tries it, she receives a great deal from the experience. Most fear they are unqualified and will make mistakes. With encouragement from Head Start workers the mothers soon learn and later will volunteer extra hours with the children.

The program also utilizes the help available from local organizations such as the police department, fire department, etc. There are no funds in Head Start for children who may need clothing and various churches donate the needed items and the social services often help.

Perhaps one of the finest parts of the program is the health benefits the child receives. All immunization shots are given free of charge by the Mid-Michigan Health Department. If a child needs any kind of medical, dental, or mental health treatment it is available at no cost to the parent.

While the complete medical expenses are not in for this year the cost was estimated at \$4,000. The government allocated them \$6,875 and the balance left will be refunded.

"You can't imagine the thrill of seeing a child hear or see properly, for the first time unless you see it yourself. Their eyes light up and they become aware of their surroundings, many for the first time in their lives. It's really something to see," were some of the comments made by officials.

Some of these children have been considered mentally slow, inattentive, and clumsy because of a physical handicap the parent was unaware of.

A new service added to the dental aspect this year was fluoride treatments. Each of the children make a visit to a dentist who checks their teeth and records the result. The dentist then estimates the cost on the record and the child may go to his family dentist for treatment needed. Again the Head Start program pays the cost. Dentist giving the initial examination are paid \$3 per child.

Treatment necessary for many of the children is still continuing and this is the reason for incomplete medical costs to the program. Each child's record is kept in triplicate and his kindergarten teacher receives one copy.

Of four families interviewed at random, all agreed the program was a benefit to their child, and felt the school was well organized, and worth the effort. Mrs Huot indicated she would like to see a speech correctionist added to the program, and felt it would be better if any child in the county needing the benefits afforded by the Head Start program be allowed to enroll regardless of the family's income bracket.

New music show set for WRBJ

Jerry Marshall, one of America's most popular award-winning disc jockeys, is coming to St. Johns.

Starting Sept. 29, he'll be a regular host on the Jerry Marshall Show on station WRBJ from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerry features a smooth, flowing and upbeat selection of today's "Now" sound of music. The most popular kind of music that station WRBJ will bring to the area. It's the music of today which everyone likes, whether old or young, married or single, housewife or man of the house.

Marshall is known for his distinctive style and warmth. This appeal was first evident when he worked as a staff announcer at the Cornell University radio station while studying law. But he fell in love with broadcasting and switched to it completely after graduation.

A native easterner, Marshall returned to the New York area after his college years to work as an announcer on New Jersey and New York radio stations. He quickly became a master platter spinner with a unique talent for selecting good music supplemented with musical commentary.

Three of his biggest fans live with him. His wife, Gerry, and their two children, Carolyn Diane and Michael Terry.

Sealed Power looks to record earnings

The President of Sealed Power Corporation predicts record sales and net earnings for the firm for the nine months and third quarter ending Sept. 30.

Gordon E. Reynolds told Atlanta securities dealers and analysts that net earnings for the nine months are expected to reach \$2,950,000, or \$1.70 per share, a 20 per cent increase over earnings of \$2,448,000, or an adjusted \$1.42 per share, in the comparable period last year.

For the third quarter, he said, net earnings should approximate \$1,000,000, or 58 cents per share. That would represent a 15 per cent increase over the \$875,000, or an adjusted 51 cents per share, earned in the same three-month period of 1968.

Per share earnings for 1968 have been adjusted to reflect a 10 per cent stock dividend declared in June, 1969.

Sales are expected to be up at least 30 per cent, to more than \$50,000,000 for the nine months and \$17,000,000 for the quarter. That would compare with \$37,966,000 and \$12,919,000, respectively, in the same periods a year ago.

"In general," Reynolds said, "these gains were accomplished through improvements in all phases of our operations. Domestic and International sales of

automotive components, both to original equipment manufacturers and to the replacement market, were very good. Additionally, the company benefited from the performances of three acquisitions made within the last year."

Reynolds also announced that the company had purchased, for cash, the remaining minority interest in Compania Americana Mexicana Industrial, S.A., its subsidiary in Monterrey, Mexico. Campana Americana-Mexicana, in which Sealed Power formerly held a controlling interest, casts and machines cylinder sleeves for farm machinery, trucks and heavy duty equipment. It serves both the original equipment and replacement markets.

"Operating results of this subsidiary are very encouraging," Reynolds said. "It is presently making a contribution to company earnings and demonstrating a growth in volume consistent with expanding markets south of the border."

"Indications are for a continuation of the present upward trend during the fourth quarter," Reynolds added. "This would result in a record sales year and the best earnings performance in Sealed Power's history."

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The 1970 light-your-fire Buicks are here.

They're just for you. The cars you've been asking for. From Buick 1970

This one is the GS 455 Sleek, sporty, exciting

Its engine? 455 cubic-inches. 350 horses strong With a four-barrel carburetor that breathes through real air-scoops.

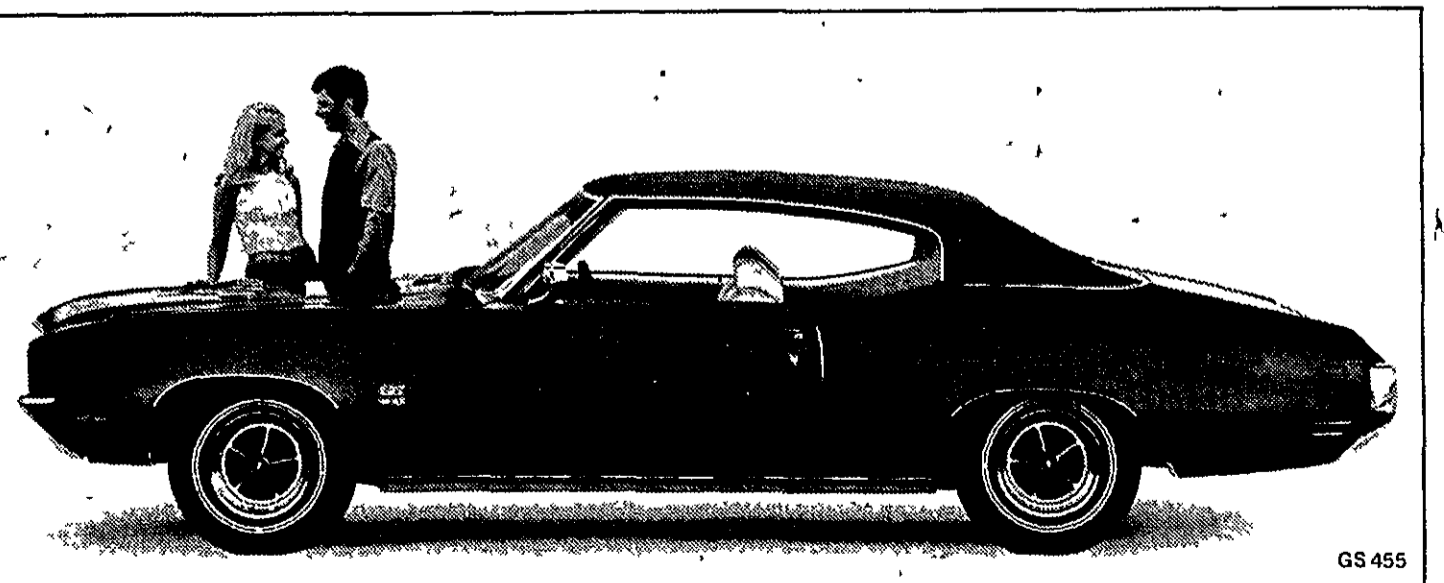
Four on the floor? A finely tuned 3-speed automatic? Both are available. Power disc brakes. Positive traction differential. High performance rear axle ratios, too. And lots more.



Wide-tread fiberglass belted tires that are standard on all 1970 Buicks give improved traction during braking, cornering and acceleration; significant increases in tread life; and substantially superior resistance to road hazards. Side guard beam construction for added protection. Body by Fisher.

There's luxury, too. Bucket seats, if you want them. Full carpeting

Obviously the most exciting car we've ever made. And one that you've been asking for.

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Time Guide for Color Season



Michigan shows Fall color spectacular

At least one-half million families are expected to take special weekend trips through Michigan between now and early November to see this state's autumnal show—when woodlands turn from summer green to blazing, multi-colored hues to red, yellow, brown, orange, scarlet and purple.

"This means that approximately 1.5 million persons will be on our highways for the sole purpose of viewing forests from late September when colors reach their peak in the Upper Peninsula through the first week of November when colors fade throughout southern Michigan," says Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan's touring manager.

Clinton County News

SECTION B
Wednesday, September 24, 1969



The second in a series of centennial celebrations of the Bath United Methodist Church was held Sept. 14. Dr N. A. Hall who started his ministry in Bath in 1916 gave the address, and later a planned potluck dinner was held in the church dining room in honor of Dr and Mrs Hall.

Vahan Ryan makes the St. Johns scene

By JANE MORRIS
News Staff Writer

Vahan Ryan is 300 pounds of popularity dressed in gray flannel bell bottom, gray coat, and a flowered neck tie.

The 21-year-old disc jockey recently came to St. Johns to MC at the Battle of the Bands. He had a traveling companion along with him; her name was KoKo. KoKo is a friendly gray poodle. KoKo is Scotty Regan's dog.

"He's the teacher who taught me everything I know," said Ryan. "I worked with him back in Detroit."

"I have been in Lansing for a year and a half now, and everything is going smoothly," Ryan said.

Back in his high school days, he was the switchboard operator at WKNR (Detroit) and was known as The Big V, says an old friend and former WKNR newsman.

He had a larger following than any of the local disc jockeys. There is a story about how heavily the Big V sleeps. His mother says it takes four hours to wake him up. But one night he fell asleep at the switchboard. The night newsman, and his buddy found two cans of shaving cream and gleefully covered the sleeping V. Not a sign of waking, so bumper stickers went across his mouth, and on his arms and legs. Newspapers were thrown at him. Finally, they blasted him with a cold CO2 fire extinguisher. With that, they gave up, and let him sleep.

One of the Big V's most famous nights was in Detroit when WKNR disc jockeys faced the Harlem Globe Trotters in a game of basketball. Big V was dressed up like a big baby, diapers and all. At the end of the game, the Big V made a shot, and the ball wedged in the basket. The Globe Trotters hoisted him up on their shoulders, and let go. The Big Baby was left hanging on the basket to the delight of the crowd.

Why did he become a "dj"? My first two loves are people and music. For me, it's the only place to be. I like any kind of an audience. When I'm on the air, I can picture the audience before me. Music makes me emotional; it makes life more immediate.



THE BIG V.

Does he ever get tired of listening to the same songs day in and day out? He says he doesn't.

"Everytime I hear a song, I add to my understanding of the song. Sometimes when a song is at the top of the chart for eight weeks, I begin to look forward to playing it as an oldie."

What group is the most popular? "My personal preference is for the Beatles, but the most popular group right now is Blood Sweat and Tears," Ryan said.

"Today's music is rooted in Country and Western; Rhythm and Blues; and Rock and Roll. We seem to be going back to the music of the 50's with a more advanced approach. The beat is still the most important ingredient," he added.

"People today are more curious than they used to be. I think that education is the key to their curiosity. They are less apt to accept what is given to them. This carries over to the type of music they go for. Younger kids are more content with what they hear than the older ones are. The older listener is quite apt to poke around and experiment with all sorts of sounds."

How does Ryan see life today? "I think we lead a very barbaric way of life. Advertising ruins any romantic feelings we may have for love."

He quickly added that he endorsed honesty as the best policy.

15 BSA troops plan camporee

The District Boy Scout Fall Camporee will be held Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at Camp Mapleton. Fifteen troops in the District will participate in the county-wide event, and more than 300 Scouts are expected.

The Scouts will be working on field events, rope climbs, tree identification, and first-aid. Star identification will be their evening project. They will also be judged on their camp site and craft work.

The public is invited to their camp fire event set for 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Sunday they will have church services and the camping will end at noon.

Dan Wohlner of Lansing is now serving as Scout executive for District 5. He replaces Larry Mallick who has been promoted to the Detroit Council.

A tradition

The "Paul Bunyan-Governor of Michigan Trophy" has gone to the winner of the Michigan State-Michigan game each year since 1953.

How Much Of Your Money Will Uncle Sam Inherit?

He will undoubtedly be one of your heirs. But your attorney and the Trust Department at Clinton National Bank & Trust Co. can help you realize maximum benefits to the heirs you prefer at a minimum cost in taxes. Many people make the mistake of thinking what they own now is the estate they will leave to others. They overlook the fact that expenses, taxes and other estate costs reduce the value of every estate. This shrinkage, however, can be greatly reduced.

You may wish to set up a trust.

A carefully planned Trust can mean a savings of taxes—both federal and state, and can avoid unnecessary probate costs.

With a Living Trust you can appoint a trustee now to manage and invest your estate while you live, and continue to do so for your family when you die. Why? To avoid undesirable publicity, settlement delays, probate fees and court procedures!

Also, this will give you freedom to devote your full time to business or other activities while your investments are receiving expert financial management.

It will provide you with regular income during your lifetime, and uninterrupted income for your heirs after you are gone.

The Importance of a Will

Through the years, we have seen numerous families benefit by Wills—well-drawn and kept up-to-date. Also, we have seen families suffer undue hardships when there is no Will. Don't let your family be one of the latter.

If you have no Will, state laws say just how your property shall be distributed. State laws of descent and distribution (as they are called) are made to fit the "average" case. But it is probable that neither your estate nor your family is "average".

Who needs a Will?

Many think Wills are intended for the disposition of large estates. Nothing could be further from the fact. It is in the small and medium sized estate that the value of a carefully prepared Will is most readily appreciated. In these estates, the money available to the estate owner to provide for his beneficiaries must be spread as widely as possible. In many cases, only by a carefully drawn Will can the objectives of an estate owner be met. Whether your estate is large or small—it is almost certain that you need a Will.

Advantages of a bank vs. an individual as your executor or trustee.

An individual may be ill or unable to act. He may move away, go on trips or vacations, be too tied up with his own affairs to spend much time with yours, be involved in embarrassing personal relationships, or he may die before your estate is settled. On the other hand, a Bank won't go on vacations, become ill or pass away. A bank has experience with all forms of taxation— income, estate, inheritance gift, property, etc., has trained men in charge of handling these important details, is impartial and unbiased.

Fees for trustees and executors are the same for banks as they are for individuals. They are uniform, and vary according to the size of the estate. In any case, they are set by law, and approved by the probate court before payment. It won't cost you a dime more to have Clinton National do a thorough, workmanlike job of handling your estate.

Want more information?

Nothing we have written is intended as legal advice; for such help you should see your lawyer. However, assuming that what we've written stirs your thinking, we're at your service to tell you more about these matters and to answer any questions you'd like to ask— from the practical and administrative side, rather than the legal.

Our Trust Department has some brochures on various topics. Circle the titles in which you are interested and we will mail them to you. No obligation. If you have other questions, please call our Trust Department at 224-2351, St. Johns.

Ink White
President & Trust Officer
Clinton National Bank & Trust Co.
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

Please mail me a copy of the brochures I have circled:

- 1) Who Are Your Heirs If You Leave No WILL?
- 2) Our Trust Services Serve You.
- 3) The Facts About Joint Ownership.
- 4) What You Should Know About Wills.
- 5) A Living Trust Serves You and Yours.

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4-H'ers can can that's no dance

All summer long and well into fall fresh fruits and vegetables from market, garden and orchard are gingerly selected for canning or freezing by 4-H girls working on food preservation projects.

"There are seven in our family," said 4-H'er Linda Sue Stoneking. "We have to cut corners on our grocery bill. We raise a garden every year, and my mother cans or freezes the produce. I have always helped her."

Then three years ago Linda Sue signed up for the 4-H Food Preservation program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation. She became so proficient that she qualified for a national 4-H scholarship last year which she hopes to use to begin her college education.

Linda Sue is one of more than 110,000 4-H girls engaged in home preservation of foods. Why do young girls spend time, thought and energy to make a batch of jelly, can a few quarts of beans when they are so conveniently available from the nearest grocer?

According to the girls themselves, there are several reasons. Some times it's a desire to learn improved methods which can be passed along to mother and to other 4-H members. The convenience of having a store of home preserved foods on hand

during the winter months is another factor. For some, exhibiting a sparkling jar of canned cherries at fair time is a great personal triumph, while for others they "just love to can."

Whatever the reason, 4-H girls have distinguished themselves in more ways than one by developing this culinary art. They not only stock the family cupboards and freezers, but often share their products with the less fortunate.

Karen Seppa, another 1968 national scholarship winner, reported that her 4-H Club donated 174 quarts of canned tomatoes to the local rescue mission. "Tomatoes are always welcome," she said, "because stew is served every night."

Kerr Glass has taken a personal interest in the thousands of 4-H'ers who have signed up for food preservation during the past four decades that the Sand Springs, Oklahoma corporation has sponsored the program. The late Mrs Ruth Kerr always personally welcomed the state award winners to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Expense-paid trips to the 4-H Congress are provided for all state champions. Six national scholarships of \$600 each are presented to the most outstanding members. During the year thousands of ambitious 4-H'ers claim the food preservation medal of honor, also provided by Kerr.



Jim Parr, Ken Kridner, Scott Bennett, Penny Foland, Colleen Robinson, Rosemary Foerch and Mrs Beatrice Barnum pose for a picture taken two days before their departure for home at Surrey, west and south of London. Patty Nuser and Jim Goresch were doing some last minute shopping and were not present for the picture taking.

A dream comes true for eight students

By ROSEMARY FOERCH
News Special Writer

This summer, eight students, accompanied by Mrs Barnum as counselor, took a six-week study tour of Europe with the Foreign Study League.

Many spend their lifetimes waiting for their wildest dreams to come true. We were fortunate as fantasy turned into reality on June 26 when our chartered American Flyers plane took off non-stop for Rome from New York's Kennedy International Airport. We began the task of acquainting ourselves with 230 others. We had a good landing, went through customs and boarded our busses for our first home-away-from-home.

During our six-day stay in Rome we visited St. Peter's, the Vatican Museum and Library, The Catacombs, the Colosseum, The Roman Forum and the Pantheon. We traveled to Tivoli to view the beautiful fountains and gardens at night, to Naples to a cameo factory, to Pompeii to observe the ruins preserved by the lava of Mt. Vesuvius, and to the Caracalla Baths to see the opera "William Tell" which was unfortunately rained out.

We left Rome on July 3 to take a 16 hour train trip through northern Italy and parts of Austria to Germany. We stayed in the quaint town of Dinkelsbühl and traveled by bus to visit Nurnburg, Wurzburg, Rothenburg and the Castle Langenburg. We were able to see much of the beautiful German countryside and meet the friendly villagers. About half of our group were fortunate enough to room in German homes. However, all meals were eaten at local restaurants in Dinkelsbühl. Wiener schnitzel was our favorite meat.

July 12, we boarded the train again, this time for Paris. We had made it just in time to compare the French Bastille Day with our Fourth of July. We watched the parade, which surprisingly, was completely mili-

tary. We saw the elegant fireworks display from the Eiffel Tower.

We stayed outside of Paris in the city of Versailles. From there we toured the Palace of Versailles, the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Invalides, the Arc de Triomphe and took an evening boat trip on the Seine. July 20 came quickly and we were on the move again to the Netherlands.

Our home base was Apeldoorn and we toured the countryside by bus. We traveled to Amsterdam to visit Ann Frank's house and the Rijksmuseum. The group took a canal boatride and ate an Indonesian dinner at the Lido, a student center with live music. We visited a wooden-shoe maker, a cheese maker, the Peach Palace at The Hague and toured a small village nicknamed "Little Venice of the North."

July 28 we boarded the busses and headed for Zeebrugge, Belgium to catch the ferry to Dover, England, where we would transfer to bus again for London. Our accommodations were wonderful as we stayed at the University of Surrey at Guildford.

It was good to be back where you were understood and you could understand others... sometimes!

Our days were filled with tours of the London area and our evenings with cultural enjoyment. We saw "Ann of Green Gables," a musical at the New Theater, an operetta at the Royal Albert Hall and Thomas Middleton's play, "Women Beware Women" at the Royal Shakespearean Theater in Stratford-upon-Avon. We also were able to see "Man of La Mancha" and a Viennese ballet in London.

We had studied the history, culture and government of each of the five main countries visited and on Aug. 5 we had our "graduation" ceremonies. Graduation was followed by a talent show and our last formal goodbyes. We left London, after a 10-hour delay, on a tear-laden plane. We stopped to refuel in Shannon, Ireland and headed finally for home-sweet-home. It was hard to leave our new friends, but we were left with enduring memories of six weeks spent together... and our heavy suitcases!

22 years for Adams

The current acting president of Michigan State University, Prof. Walter Adams, has been a member of the MSU economics faculty for 22 years. He holds an MSU Distinguished Faculty Award and several teaching awards from student groups.

Breakfast: only way to start your day

By HELEN B. MEACH
Extension Home Economist

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day for the modern, smart working gal.

Young persons who dawdle in the morning or simply do not get up in time to eat breakfast might take a tip from a pretty young student nurse. In high school, her mother had to nag her to eat before going off to school. Now, however an adequate breakfast is a necessity.

"I have to eat well," this reformed breakfast skipper admits, "or I would never get through a busy morning's activities. We work so hard."

Although weight is no problem with her, eating an adequate breakfast, she has discovered, also helps to control weight. It has been demonstrated that there is less temptation to overeat at

the other two meals, or to resort to over large and over rich between-meal snacks.

Even on hectic early mornings, it takes no more than 10 minutes for her to prepare her adequate breakfast. Juice, cereal with milk, buttered toast, jam and a big glass of milk to drink, is her pattern. Sometimes on special days she adds an egg with bacon or ham.

Quickly available food energy is one of the gifts of this meal. Other bonus gifts are the important B vitamins, essential minerals and protein.

Research has shown that the basic breakfast though quick and easy, is superior in maintaining efficiency in the late morning hours.

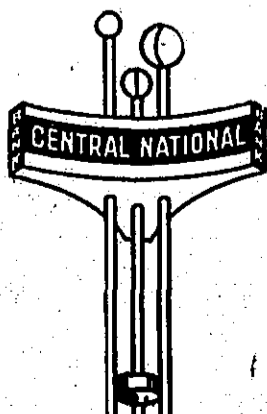
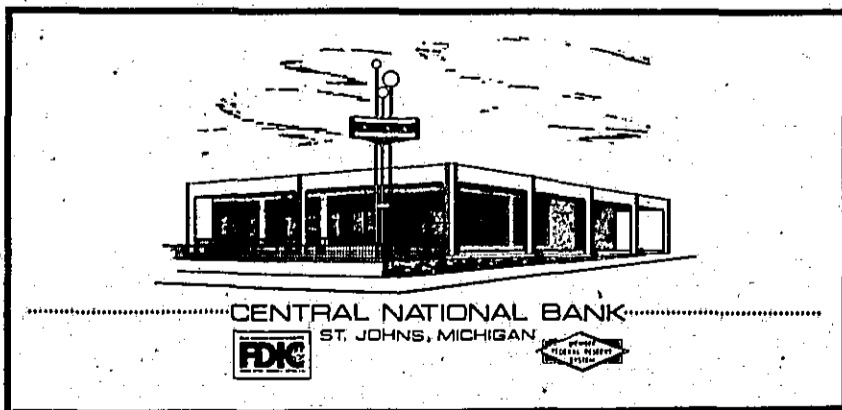
The petite student nurse had to learn the hard way that food in the morning really makes the difference.

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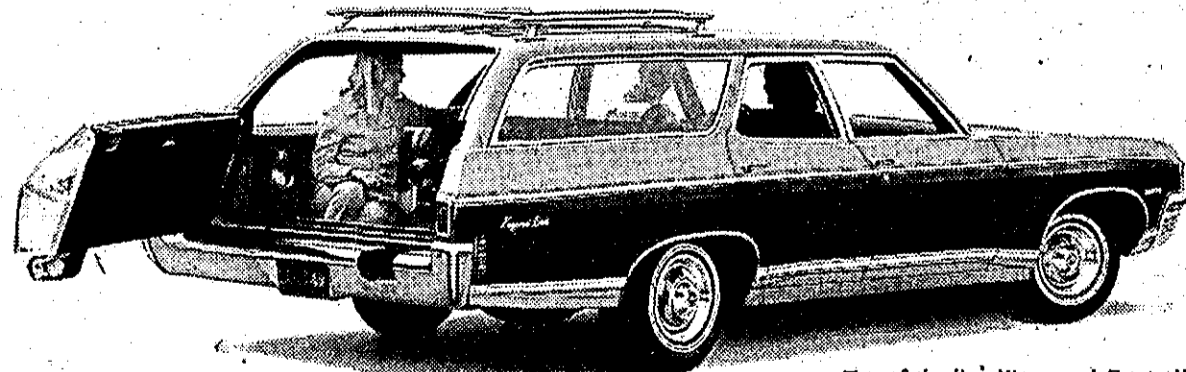
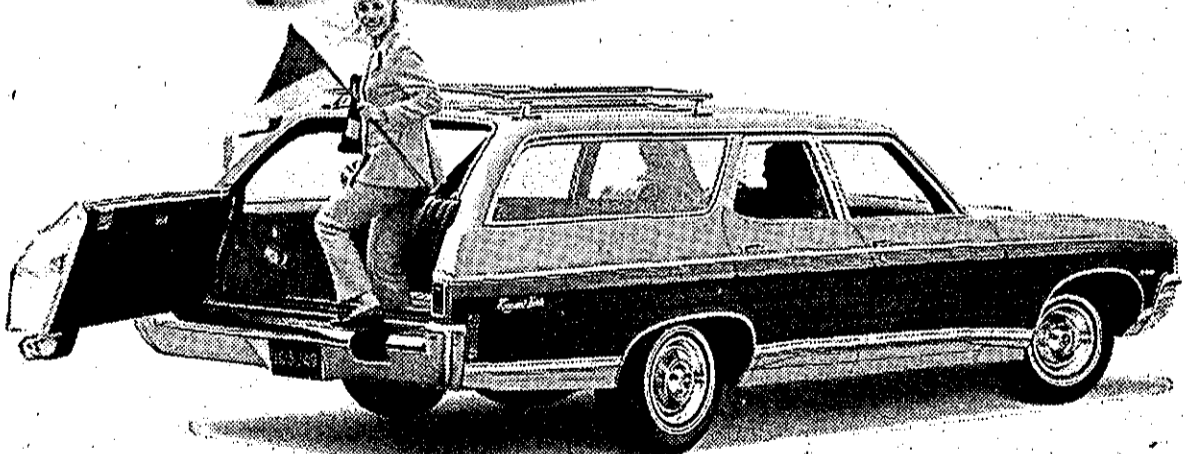
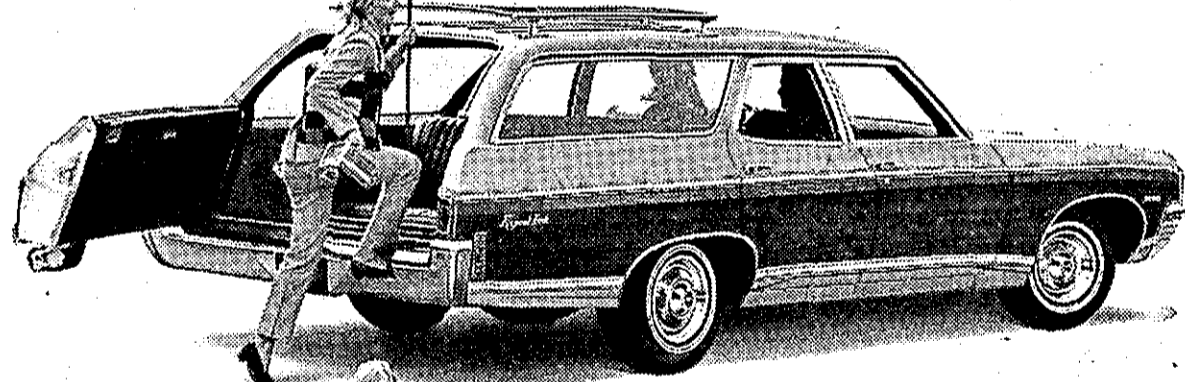
V.I.P. Time Deposit Savings brings back the convenience of passbook savings. Your V.I.P. account can be opened for as little as \$1,000 and you can add to your account in amounts of \$100 or more as often as you like. You can withdraw freely from your account on a 90-day written notice or the first 10 days of any interest quarter. You earn interest from day of deposit, paid quarterly. If you are interested in having your money truly grow for you, open a V.I.P. Time Deposit Savings. Each depositor is insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. You know it's safe!



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your head. We've got eight models this year, all with an Anti-theft steering column lock, steel side guard beams, Full Coil suspension, Body by Fisher, Engines by Chevy. And an awful lot of room. Look into a walk-in at your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Putting you first, keeps us first



4-H training battles inflation

Homemakers seeking to stretch the family income to cover rising living costs can pick up a tip or two from their 4-H sons and daughters.

More than 1 1/4 million 4-H members are already getting the jump on inflation by learning to get the most value for their dollar through the 4-H Consumer Education-Home Economics program.

Both boys and girls benefit from this national educational program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by Montgomery Ward. 4-H'ers talk with managers of stores, banks and credit departments and carry on their own in-the-store research.

They learn the basic steps to wise buying: (1) Analyze income and plan purchases accordingly; (2) Compare brands, labels, materials, warranties, guarantees and buying incentives; (3) Know when to pay with cash or credit, use their savings or borrow elsewhere; (4) Evaluate purchases to determine whether the money was well spent.

The young people find the program interesting and useful. For example, one of last year's national 4-H winners, Gail Hamilton, 18, of North Miami Beach, Fla., budgeted the family expenses for three months and saved \$135 on the food bill alone.

"Read the label" is the advice given by others enrolled in the consumer education program.

The young people look for clothing labels which indicate whether a garment requires dry cleaning or simple laundering. And they suggest adding the maintenance cost of the purchase price when comparing similar clothing purchases.

Keeping the label handy for re-reading at a later date, is a tip provided by Arlene Haeder, 18, of Wolsley, S. D. She suggests homemakers permanently file garment and appliance labels and

LCC offers selling class

Lansing Community College will offer a Christmas sales training course beginning Oct. 1 through Nov. 19. Classes will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, in room 212.

The course is designed to prepare individuals for positions as retail sales clerks during the Christmas season. Instruction will include basic selling, customer relations, cashing and receipt writing, sales attitude and appearance, and additional subjects as necessary.

The tuition cost per student is \$3. For further information, or to reserve a place in the class, contact the management and marketing department, Lansing Community College.

**COUGH
COUGH
COUGH
COUGH TOO MUCH?
HAVE CHEST PAINS?
SHORT OF BREATH?
BREATH?
BREATH?
BREATH?
BREATH?**

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Luis Lupnitz attends U. of M. and U. of K.

Luis Lupnitz, son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Lupnitz of R-3, DeWitt, had an unusual summer vacation this year. He studied pre-college subjects at the University of Kansas and the University of Michigan. Entrance to the Universities was obtained by application and the recommendation of two teachers from the DeWitt High School where Luis had completed his junior year.

Labels on canned foods are the buyer's clue to securing the best value, an Eckley, Colo. 4-H'er found in her study of food labeling. "While the size of the can is standardized," said Delaina Gardner, 17, "the difference in net weight is due to a more solid pack or greater density in syrup content."

For their work in the 1968 4-H Consumer Education-Home Economics program, these young consumers each received a \$600 scholarship. Again this year, Montgomery Ward provides \$600 scholarships for each of six national winners. The company also offers one educational trip per state of the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago Nov. 30 - Dec. 4, and medals of honor for the four best projects in each county. Awards are offered through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Winners are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Regular Clinton County Zoning Commission Meeting

A regular meeting of the Clinton County Zoning Commission will be held on

**Tuesday, October 14, 1969
at 8 p.m.**

in the Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. At that time the Commission will act on the following applications:

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone C, commercial: A parcel of land com. 50 ft. West of US-27 South End, and 1463.36 ft. South of Northeast corner of Section 5, T7N-R2W, Clinton County, Michigan, thence South 417.8 ft., West 660 ft., North 417.8 ft., East 660 ft. to P.O.B., containing 6.33 acres.

DEWITT TOWNSHIP

An application for a Special Use Permit for a sawmill operation on the following described parcel of land: The East 1/2 of West 1/2 of Northeast 1/4, Section 32, T5N-R2W, also West 1/2 of East 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 (20 A.)

EAGLE TOWNSHIP

From Zone D, agriculture to Zone A, residential: Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 14, T5N-R4W, Eagle Township, Clinton County, Michigan; thence North 00 degrees 54'23" West along the North-South 1/4 line of Section 14, 1477.45 ft. to a point 53.91 ft. South of the South Bank of the Looking Glass River; thence Easterly on a traverse following the South bank of the Looking Glass River, said traverse being North 58 degrees 06'38" East 159.26 ft.; thence North 77 degrees 26'03" East 467.33 ft.; thence South 57 degrees 21'44" East 344.21 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 01'07" East 265.43 ft.; thence North 62 degrees 47'19" East 779.01 ft.; thence due East 16.80 ft. to a point on the East line of the described property, said point also being 268.76 ft. South of the South Bank of the Looking Glass River; thence South 01 degrees 35' 22" East 1827.34 ft. to the South line of Section 14; thence South 89 degrees 55'30" West along the South line of Section 14, 746.28 feet; thence North 00 degrees 04'30" West 256.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55'20" West 604.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 04'30" East 256.00 feet to the South line of Section 14; thence South 89 degrees 55'30" West 533.23 feet to the point of beginning. This property includes all land between the traverse line and the South Bank of the Looking Glass River. Contains 68.743 acres.

BATH TOWNSHIP

From Zone C, commercial to Zone G, industrial: North part of North 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 of South-west 1/4, north of M-78, Section 35, T5N-R1W; except parcel sold to State Highway Dept. for Clear Vision at intersection of M-78 and Upton Road.

DEWITT TOWNSHIP

An application for a Special Use Permit for the operation and maintenance of a machine shop on the following described parcel of land: Lot No. 125, Supv. Plate of V.F. No. 2 Section 33, T5N-R2W

WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations to operate and maintain a mobile home park on the following described parcel of land: The Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 and the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T6N-R4W North and East of Kloekner Creek, Westphalia Township; Clinton County, Michigan.

DEWITT TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations to operate and maintain a mobile home park on the following described parcel of land:

Parcel A: Beginning on the 1/2 section line of Section 3, thence south to Looking Glass River. Easterly to existing county drain, approximately 600 feet, thence north westerly along county drain to center of Round Lake Rd., thence west approximately 300 feet to point of beginning.

Parcel B: Beginning at a point 600 feet west and 500 feet South of the Northeast corner of Section 3, thence westerly to the county drain, southerly along drain to Looking Glass River, Easterly along river to within 600 ft. of the centerline of Wood Street, thence North to point of beginning.

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP

An application for approval and recommendations for additional spaces to an existing trailer park on the following described parcel of land:

Com. at the Northwest corner of Section 33, T5N-R3W, Watertown Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence South 660 feet, thence East 1670' thence North 660', thence West 1,870' to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres of land, more or less, hereafter called Parcel "A".

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 5:00 p.m. of any Monday through Friday.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY,
Zoning Administrator
21-1
23-1

Proper carpet care means longer wear

By LORRAINE SPRAGUE
Extension Home Economist

We walk on them, sit on them, play on them and babies crawl on them! That's right, we are talking about rugs and carpets. With the wear we give them, it's surprising they last as long as they do. But with a little additional care and consideration they'll be prettier, peppier, brighter and perhaps healthier in addition to having a longer life.

All rugs and carpets need a quick cleanup every day. The less dust, lint and surface litter, the less left to embed itself

deeply into the pile of the floor covering. Good carpet sweepers or light weight upright vacuum sweepers are excellent for such daily care. Both are easy to store and do a good job of removing surface accumulation.

Thorough vacuuming is essential at least once a week—more often if your family is large or unusual amounts of sand, dirt and grit are tracked into the house. You must be the judge for this. Thorough cleaning means several times over the carpet, working slowly. Fast action can't possibly get deep into the floor covering and loosen

that heavy soil that sifts to the bottom. Experts tell us a rug can hold its weight in dirt and still look clean on the surface. This "deep" cleaning is necessary.

It's the gritty soil that works its way down into the carpet or rug pile that really does the damage. Sharp particles of gravel or sand constantly packed together under the pressure of walking cut the carpet pile at the base of the tuft.

At least once a year all rugs and carpets need a thorough cleaning just as your other household articles. For some families this is necessary more often, but again you must be the judge. The market offers numerous do-it-yourself rug cleaning compounds that do beautiful jobs. Such cleaners used regularly are big helps to the professional cleaner if you do need his help sometimes. He'll be able to do a better job when your carpet is nominally clean and free from stains. Stains left unattended are very difficult, if not impossible, to remove.

Whether you select a liquid rug shampoo or the moist absorbent powder type of cleaner, be sure to read and follow carefully the manufacturer's directions.

They are comparatively easy to use and give good results when such directions are properly followed.

Other tips to prolong the life of your carpet might include the following:

- Use carpet cushions or pads. They help prolong wear, add to comfort, and help absorb noise.
- Turn rugs, rearrange furniture or utilize attractive scatter rugs to minimize undue wear in heavy traffic lanes.
- Use glass, plastic or wood

coasters under furniture legs to help prevent carpet pile from matting and crushing.

- Remove all stains as soon as possible.
- Sweep up crumbs, spilled sugar, coffee, etc. before they can be tracked onto carpets. Much of this spilling occurs on hard surface floor coverings, but reaches carpets and rugs via shoes.
- Lamp cords under rugs cause considerable wear—avoid such practice.

TACT to sponsor dance

The St. Johns TACT Board, teens, adults and clubs together, will sponsor a teen dance Saturday evening at Smith Hall, from 8 'till 12. The Peppermint Explosion will provide the music.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr and Mrs Robert Phelps, Mr and Mrs Michael Gehoski, Mr and Mrs William Purchase, Mr and Mrs Leon Searles, Mr and Mrs Don Smith, Mr and Mrs Gerald Karber, and Mr and Mrs John Caudy. Teens who will be working on the project include, Jackie Walton, Roger Ordway, Cindy La-Chappella, Trudy Smith, Sharon and Cindy Mazzolini, Cindy Laterman, Jane Karber, Vicky Johnston, and Mary Austin.

NOTICE!!

NEW FALL HOURS:

FRIDAY ----- 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SAT. AFTERNOON----- 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

SAT. EVENING----- 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

RANCH ROLLER RINK
ST. JOHNS

Believe it or not

WE HAVE CHECKED LOCAL COMPETITION

Some Prescription Prices are —

20% to 50%

Lower at Arnold's Discount Drug Stores

Here are examples

Prescription No. 4	"G" Pharmacy \$3.60	Arnold's Pharmacy \$3.25
Prescription No. 5	"G" Pharmacy \$2.35	Arnold's Pharmacy \$2.20
Prescription No. 6	"G" Pharmacy \$6.00	Arnold's Pharmacy \$5.35

SHOP AND COMPARE

Bring your next prescription or refill to

792 US-27 South, St. Johns Phone 224-2313
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Next Sunday In Clinton County Churches

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

St. Johns Area

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Carl Ziegler, Minister
2233 Robinson Rd., Lansing 48910
Phone 120-822-7495
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

SHEPARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Karl Ziegler
2233 Robinson Rd., Lansing 48910
Phone 120-822-7495
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Church School

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
655 North Lansing Street
Elder, H. Herzog, Pastor
Services held on Saturday
9:15 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Sabbath

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. A. Stone, Pastor
Whittemore and Railroad on US-27
10 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
US-27 at Sturgis
Rev. Robert D. Koenigs, Pastor
9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:15 a.m.—Divine Worship
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month

PILGRIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly EUB Church)
Eugene W. Friesen, Minister
Brian K. Sween, Assistant Minister
W. Pilgrim (formerly Bengal EUB)
Corner of Parks and Grove Roads
E. Pilgrim (formerly Blingham EUB)
Corner of Tall and County Farm Rds.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service at the West Church (Bingham)
10:30 a.m.—Church School at the West Church (Bingham)
11 a.m.—Worship Service at the East Church (Blingham)
Combined Junior MYF will be held at the parsonage (located at Parks and Grove Roads) at 6:30 p.m.
Combined Senior MYF will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fowler, Michigan
H. E. Rossow, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practices
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Service; 8:00 p.m.—Morning Choir practice
Saturday 10:00 a.m.—Jr. Choir practice
1st Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Woman's Mission Society
2nd Saturday 2:00 p.m.—Ann Judson Guild for J. H. Herzog
3rd Tuesday 6:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship

Fowler Area
MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Albert J. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Masses—8:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days—8:30, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Maple Rapids Area
GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Boyer
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Maple Rapids Area
MAPLE RAPIDS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Boyer
9 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Webelos
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.—WCSA, First Tuesday of month
7 p.m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal
8 p.m.—Official Board meets on second Tuesday of month

Maple Rapids Area
ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
4 1/2 miles west of St. Johns on M-21
5 1/2 miles south on Francis road
2 miles west on Church road
Marvin L. Barz, Pastor

Gunnisonville Area
GUNNISONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lark and Wood roads
Edward F. Oita, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Services and Sunday School

Maple Rapids Area
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Rev. Robert E. Myers, Pastor
10:15 a.m.—Worship Service
11:15 a.m.—J.C.Y.M. meets on alternating Sundays
8:45 p.m.—Thursday, Cherub and Junior choir
9 p.m.—Thursday, Chapel choir
1:30 p.m.—Church Women's Fellowship, church basement
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting

Maple Rapids Area
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
—CHURCHMOBILE
125 S. Mary Street
Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's Alma, in Charge
Services every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Matherton Area
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Matherton Michigan
Rev. Jessie Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Methodist Midweek prayer meeting

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Matherton Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Matherton Area
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

Matherton Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Gordon Showers, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Supt. Kenneth Kiger
11 a.m.—Worship service

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

ELSIE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
115 E. Main St.
Roy F. LaDuke, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
7 p.m.—Wednesday Bible Study

DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
3 miles west Ovid-Elsie High School
585 E. Cole Street
Justin Shepherd, Minister
Jack Schwarz, S.S. Supt.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship
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. Konceklo, Pastor
Rectory: Elmwood Phone 622-2920
Sunday Masses—8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.; First Friday 8:30 a.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

Eagle Area
EAGLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William W. Cox, Pastor
1245 Michigan Avenue
Elmhurst 627-551
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:15 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Triple F
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer meeting

Eagle Area
EAGLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. Royal Burnett, Pastor
1939 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Ovid Area
OVID FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main at Oak Street
Rev. Earl C. Copeck, Pastor
Myron Woodruff, Church School Supt.
Mrs. Ida Beardslee, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

Ovid Area
THE UNITED CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
10 a.m.—Morning Worship at the Main St. Church.

Ovid Area
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. Robert E. Hayton, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
6 p.m.—Sunday evening singing for boys and girls
7 p.m.—Sunday evening services. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

Ovid Area
CHURCH OF GOD
Ovid, Michigan
Rev. L. Sanders, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study; 8:45 p.m.—Choir practice

Ovid Area
THE UNITED CHURCH
Ovid, Michigan
Services at Ovid, Michigan Church
Gordon E. Spalenka, Minister
Mrs. E. Tremblay, Church
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
5 p.m.—Youth Fellowships
Each Wednesday after school, Junior and Children's Choir rehearsal.
Each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m.—Tuesday each month, Official Board.
Second Wednesday, Women's Fellowship.
Third Monday, United Men's Club.

Ovid Area
OVID FREE METHODIST CHURCH
W. William St.
Rev. Richard Gleason, Pastor
Telephone 634-2472
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Church services—11:00 a.m.
Evening services—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting—8:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Ovid Area
HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Cummings, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass
1st Wednesday of each month, Confessions following evening Mass.

Pewamo Area
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
122 S. Mary Street
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 Eucharist—Sunday, 1 p.m.
Sacred Confession—Saturday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Family Holy Hour for Peace—Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Pewamo Area
WACOSTA AREA
WACOSTA COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dale Spator, Pastor
Phone 627-2616
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship
7:30 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 at church at 8:30 p.m. on 1st Wednesday of Sept., Dec., Feb. and April. Sunday morning breakfast on 1st Sunday morning of Oct., Nov., Jan., March and May at 8 a.m.

Pewamo Area
Westphalia Area
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Aloysius H. Miller, Pastor
Rev. Wm. L. Sellano, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays—During school year, 7:00, 7:45 and 11:15 a.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.

Pewamo Area
Lansing
KIMBERLY CHURCH OF CHRIST
1007 Kimberly Drive
Lansing, Michigan
John Hall
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
10 a.m.—Evening Worship
6 p.m.—Evening Worship
Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night

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

Pewamo Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Pewamo Area
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

Pewamo Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Pewamo Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Pewamo Area
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

Pewamo Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

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

Pewamo Area
FULTON-FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1/2 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
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
7:45 p.m.—Thursday, Prayer and praise service

Pewamo Area
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

Pewamo Area
ST. MARTIN DEPOURCE MISSION
Middleton, Mich.
Father Charles L. Ganley, Pastor
Sunday Mass—9:15 a.m.
No Weekday Mass

ONE IDEA OF GOD

At the entrance to the valley where they buried their kings an ancient and industrious people carved the Sphinx.

This was their idea of God: the body of a lion, suggesting power . . . the face of a man, suggesting personality . . . the whole amazing image suggesting their belief in a MIGHTY deity who could be KNOWN.

Today, in our churches, we worship God as Jesus Christ revealed Him: almighty but merciful . . . knowing and eager to be known . . . loving man and seeking man's love . . . saving all who believe in their Saviour — His Son!

Can the ancient Sphinx have any significance for men and women like ourselves who have before us the Gospel and example of Christ?

Only this: As long as it remains, the awesome Sphinx will remind us of man's search for God. Just as our own church bells remind us of our opportunity to know, love, and serve Him!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Kings 3:9-20	II Kings 4:8-37	II Kings 5:1-14	II Kings 6:15-27	II Kings 7:6-8-23	II Kings 6:1-32	II Kings 8:1-15

THESE CLINTON COUNTY FIRMS MAKE THIS CHURCH PAGE POSSIBLE

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Phillips Implement Company
313 N. Lansing St. Ph. 224-2177

Federal Land Bank Association
P.O. Box 228 Ph. 224-7127

Central Nat'l Bank of St. Johns
St. Johns—Ovid—Pewamo
Member FDIC

Dick's Clark Super 100
910 US-27 St. Johns

Jim McKenzie Agency
212 N. Clinton, St. Johns
314 W. Washington, Ionia

Egan Ford Sales, Inc.
200 W. Higham Ph. 224-2285

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

Harris Oil Company
Roger Moore & Lloyd Harris

D & B Party Shoppe
Open Monday thru Saturday
Complete Party Supplies
224 N. Clinton Phone 224-3333

Clinton National Bank & Trust Company
200 N. Clinton Ph. 224-2231

Wes' Gulf Service
WE GIVE S&H STAMPS
Free Pick-up & Delivery
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Mathews Elevator
Grain—Feed—Beans
Phone 582-2551

Ovid Conv. Manor
Hazel Dietz, LPN Adm.
9480 W. M-21 Phone 317-534-2281

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

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Maynard-Allen State Bank
Portland—Sunfield—Westphalia
Member F.D.I.C. Ph. 587-6431

- Vouchers • Statements
- Letterheads • Envelopes
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- Tickets • Booklets •

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

120 E. Walker St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-4361

ST. JOHNS BAPTIST TEMPLE
400 E. State Street
Rev. Jerry Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m., with classes for all ages, teaching from the Book of Revelation.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m., study hour, with adult group, young people's group and J.C. Cadets group.
Sunday, 7 p.m., evangelistic message.
Wednesday at 7, prayer meeting and study hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Willard Goldman, Supt.
11 a.m.—Worship Service on WRB, 1580 kc.
11:30 a.m.—Children's Churches
6 p.m.—Omega Club for Teens
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Each Wed. 7 p.m.—Family Night Service—Hour of Power, Whirlwind and Junior Youth Fellowship, Choir, Whirlwind, Youth, Miss Teen Ensemble.
First Sunday—Communion Service.
First Monday—Deacons meeting.
First Tuesday—Ladies' Missionary Circle.
The Singing Church with the "Salvation Message"

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of East Walker and Mead Sts.
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Pastor
Rectory 224-2260
1st Sunday of Month—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Other Sundays—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Fall Schedule
10:30 a.m.—Nursery School
11 a.m.—Church School, Kindergarten to 6th grade

VALLEY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH
241 E. State Road
Rev. LaVern Breitz, 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.
First Sunday—Morning Worship, Junior Church for children through 6th grade
5:30 p.m.—BYF for both Juniors and Seniors

DeWitt Area
DEWITT COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-denominational)
Rev. Sidney J. Rowland, Pastor
Madison Rowland, Supt.
400 N. S. Street
Summer Schedule
9 a.m.—Sunday, Church School
10 a.m.—Sunday, Worship Service
11 a.m.—Sunday, Adult Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, Dialogue

DeWitt Area
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
David E. Franzmeyer, Pastor
Phone 689-9696
Under Construction of Fall 1969
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship at the DeWitt High School

DeWitt Area
DEWITT METHODIST CHURCH
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Nursery available for all pre-school children during the worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship (all sections).

DeWitt Area
EMMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Clark and Schavey Roads
Bertram W. Vermeulen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sunday School, adults and children.
Newcomers and old friends are always welcome

DeWitt Area
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner US-27 and Webb Road
Rev. Hugh E. Bannings, Vicar
Rectory 224-2260, Office 224-2285
2nd and 4th Sundays—9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays—9 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Church school every Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

DeWitt Area
EAST DEWITT BIBLE CHURCH
(Non-Denominational)
Round Lake Road 1/2 mile west of DeWitt
Glen J. Farnham, Pastor
Sunday—10 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Senior, 18 and up; Jet Cadets, 10-15.
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday—Bible Study and prayer. Supervised nursery for babies and small children in all services.
"An open door to an open book"
A Bible preaching church with a message for you . . .

DeWitt Area
ST. THELISE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Robert T. Palmer, Pastor
Fr. Eugene Sears and Fr. James Murray, Assistant Pastors
Rectory: 102 W. Randolph, Lansing
Mass Schedules: Sundays: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12
Weekdays—8:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. non-school days)
Confessions—Saturdays: 3:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Evening of Holy Days and First Friday—4 to 5, 8 to 9.
Perpetual Help Devotions, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days—Masses—7, 8, 10 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30



Who's Supporting Whom?

DHIA REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1969

NAME	NO. Cows	LBS. Milk	LBS. % Cows BIFatIn twt
Rostan Mehney and Son	23	1573	57 86
Marvin Simon	40	1442	54 88
Robert Wilcox	29	1543	53 93
Francis Motz	32	1338	52 95
Frank Prochazka	24	1344	51 100
Theda Becker	59	1325	50 90
Robert Nurenberg	43	1455	48 97
Ed DeLamater	34	1031	48 91
George Smith	27	1002	48 98
James George	32	1387	47 94
Fred Mayers	24	1341	47 88
Don Witt and Son	40	1276	47 79
Warren Swanson	26	1265	47 72
Gene Pettigrew	34	1314	45 100
Frank Rivest	96	1199	45 82
S and H Farms	82	1249	44 95
Jerome Spitzley	41	1232	44 80
Kenneth Thelen	39	1188	44 89
Dale Anderson	43	894	44 89
Carl Burk	31	1173	43 87
Joseph Wing	39	1136	43 86
Darrell Martin	37	1285	42 90
Robert Borton and Sons	59	1265	42 80
Zeebs Dairy Farm	114	1199	42 94
Ernest Jackson	45	1187	42 81
Dennis Thelen	73	1071	42 89
E. A. Livingston	39	809	42 88
Ed Grams and Sons	144	1181	41 85
D. and V. Green	1231	1113	41 83
Don Swagart	29	1303	40 87
Russell Ormsby	24	1242	40 93
Woodard Dunkel	25	1142	40 91
Paul Nohis	64	1022	39 86
A. W. Cobb and Sons	40	1087	38 84
Wrytick Bros.	37	1050	38 82
Frucht and Bishop	27	981	38 95
Lynn Fickles	25	799	38 88
Ervin Marten	42	921	37 72
Ron Spitzley	76	1055	36 66
George Jorae	28	1038	36 86
Alex Vitok and Sons	35	1001	36 94
Leon Miller	36	1008	35 97
William Knight	33	975	35 80
William Mayers	31	787	32 72
George J. Hazle	10	892	31 85
Darwin Smith and Sons	43	866	30 68
Mervin Chamberlain	30	793	29 89
Raymond Mayers	94	834	28 80
Harry Sandborn	28	783	27 85
Peter Kurnez	122	729	27 78

HIGH 305 DAY LACTATION RECORDS
AUGUST, 1969

OWNER	BREED	MILK	B/FAT
Donald Witt and Son	Holstein	23717	936
Robert Nurenberg	Holstein	22757	815
Donald Witt and Son	Holstein	20087	801
Ed DeLamater	Guernsey	13714	784
Ervin Marten	Holstein	13164	778
Theda Becker	Holstein	12483	776
Robert Borton and Sons	Holstein	12349	768
D. and V. Green	Holstein	19786	746
D. and V. Green	Holstein	19405	744
Robert Borton and Sons	Holstein	20802	742
Marvin Simon	Holstein	20833	740
Darwin Smith and Sons	Holstein	19015	739
Donald Witt and Son	Holstein	17437	738
Zeebs Dairy Farm	Holstein	20390	736
Zeebs Dairy Farm	Holstein	18648	736
Ervin Marten	Holstein	18163	734
Donald Witt and Son	Holstein	19996	728
Jerome Spitzley	Holstein	20084	705
Mervin Chamberlain	Holstein	20134	702
Francis Motz	Holstein	17381	699
Mervin Chamberlain	Holstein	19687	698
Ervin Marten	Holstein	15483	694
Jerome Spitzley	Holstein	19792	690
James George	Holstein	19749	679
Warren Swanson	Holstein	15857	677
D. and V. Green	Holstein	19773	676
Frank Rivest	Holstein	18004	675
Zeebs Dairy Farm	Holstein	17111	670
Mervin Chamberlain	Holstein	15921	669
Donald Witt and Son	Holstein	18837	665
William Mayers	Holstein	18027	665
Zeebs Dairy Farm	Holstein	19020	664
Dennis Thelen	Holstein	18783	659
Leo Kowatch	Holstein	17978	658
Dale Anderson	Guernsey	11794	654
D. and V. Green	Holstein	16706	653
Dale Anderson	Holstein	12401	652
Don Witt and Son	Holstein	18223	650
Joseph Wing	Holstein	17250	650

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M.L. Woell
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

All over the state of Michigan and the United States taxpayers are showing signs of revolt. People are rebelling against the tax crunch and are showing their resistance by turning down one bond issue after another. School districts are having to shave budgets and urban and rural areas find themselves at the end of the rope on taxation. Voters are not in a mood to put up with heavier burdens and politicians at all levels are having to pay attention to the clamor against tax increases.

It's no wonder state legislators are "banging their heads" together for creation of some new tax design that will fit smoothly into the total tax structure without sinking the ship of state.

It's not an easy job. In doing so, tax law complexities emerge to mountain peak size for most people when just trying to comprehend the tax language, let alone the real issues and problems.

In fact, communicating ideas can get down right sticky when discussing taxes between lawmakers and us mere mortals. Mr. Citizen who is rebelling for relief from the inequitable property tax, for example, is easily trapped in the "bafflebag" of tax law complexities.

Take, for instance, a Tax Reform Act of 1969 (H.R. 13270) in Washington D.C., "Limitation on Deductions of Individuals." The instructions begin; "(a) General Rule—If a taxpayer (other than a corporation) has allocable expenses for a taxable year, the deduction otherwise allowable under this chapter for such expenses shall be disallowed to the extent of an amount equal to the lesser of . . ."

(If you're still with it, read on.) (1) The aggregate of such expenses multiplied by the section 277 fraction, or (2) the allowable tax preferences, (b) Section 277 Fraction. For purposes of this section, the section 277 fraction is the fraction the numerator of which is the allowable tax preferences the denominator of which is the sum of the allowable tax preferences plus modified adjusted gross income, (ya gotta be kidding—this is diagnosed as communication breakdown)

Despite almost everyone's recognition of needed tax reform, discovering what we already have in tax laws adds to tax reform difficulties.

Business courses at LCC

Two courses in the field of business are being offered this year by Lansing Community College through the cooperation of the staff at St. Johns High School. According to Albert LeFevre, guidance director at the school, an adult typing course and an accounting course will both get underway September 29th in Room 112 at the High School. The courses will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and registration can be completed anytime before the first class night.

Either course is being offered on a credit or non-credit basis and charges will be determined by the student's desire.



Jose Ozario, fourth from the right, celebrated his 12th birthday Sept. 10 at the home of Dr and Mrs Harold Shane. Jose is visiting the family from Mexico City on the Youth For Understanding Program. A group of neighborhood boys joined Jose for games and refreshments.

EXTENSION REPORT

Walnut profits

By GEORGE McQUEEN

Do you have a crop producing \$300 per acre each year? No plowing needed! Yearly costs of just a dollar or two. Plant it once and it will reseed itself! No I haven't been in the weed patch but I have been in a Black Walnut woods.

On a relatively good site walnut will grow over 300 board feet per acre each year and has a current market value of about \$1 per board foot for veneer. Veneer logs must be free of knots, rot, and splits, and must be smooth and straight. They must be woods grown to reduce risk of metal in the log damaging very expensive cutting blades.

Black walnut grows best on deep, relatively well drained soils but will do well under a wide range of soil conditions. The preferred slope is level or a

north or east exposure. Insect and disease pests are generally of minor significance.

Walnut and other trees will produce well on odd shaped areas, stony fields, steep slopes, relatively inaccessible areas, low fertility, and droughty or wetter soils.

With a very little care most trees can be upgraded and encouraged to develop an extra log of high quality wood. This becomes particularly important on black walnut trees. By proper pruning a walnut tree producing just average lumber could become a one or two log veneer tree. Release or encouraging growth of the walnuts can greatly shorten the time needed to produce top quality logs.

The hows, when, wheres, and whys of producing "Blue Ribbon Hardwoods" are detailed in a series of six bulletins available at your County Extension Office at 1003 South Oakland, St. Johns. Ask for E651 "Blue Ribbon Hardwoods".

Care to make \$100 an hour? It is possible by pruning Walnut Trees you may now have in your farm. You may not get it right away, but by improving present trees you can make top value veneer logs.

A Pruning and Growing Demonstration is set for today - Wednesday Sept. 24—at 1:30 p.m. it will be in the Willis Kosht Farm Woodlot on Shepardville Road 1/4 mile south of Parks Road.

Al Tworck, District Forester and Melvin Koelling, Extension Specialist of the MSU Forestry Department will show proper pruning and release of walnut trees to grow veneer logs.

Walnut veneer logs currently bring about ten times the prices of 40 years ago. Future demands are expected to be even greater. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how to "Make Money Grow on Trees".

SCHOOL MENU

St. Johns High School and Rodney B. Wilson

Monday, Sept. 29 - Goulash, headlettuce and dressing, roll and butter, peach half, gingerbread with lemon sauce, 1/2 pt. milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Chili con carne with crackers, apple - celery salad, roll and butter, shortbread cookie, 1/2 pt. milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Pigs in blanket, potato salad, cubed mold, cherry delight, 1/2 pt. milk.

Friday, Oct. 3 - Tuna and shell casserole, peas and carrots, pineapple slice, roll and butter, do-nut.

Note: Cost of meals for students is 40 cent. For an additional 15 cents students may have an extra helping of the main dish, a roll and milk.

Barley in feed grain program

Barley will be included in the 1970 Feed Grain Program, says Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The decision to include barley in the program follows the Sept. 10 crop report which indicates a record new national average yield of 44.4 bushels per acre. Smith notes that until 1960, annual barley yields since 1866 had averaged less than 30 bushels per acre.

In 1960, the crop average was 30.9; in 1965, it was 35.1; in 1967, 40.6; and this year, 44.4. Although harvested acreage has been declining, the larger yields have resulted in production increases.

Currently, the 1969 crop of barley is indicated to be 416 million bushels. Carryover as of July 1 this year was 198 million bushels—up about 60 million bushels over a year earlier. The

total supply would be 624 million bushels for 1969-70. Total utilization in 1968 was 368 million bushels.

It appears a further increase in carryover is probable as of July 1, 1970, and, according to Smith, justified the decision of the Secretary of Agriculture to include barley in the 1970 program.

With barley included in the program, wheat farmers have the option of substituting wheat for corn, grain sorghum, oats and rye was announced with the basic provisions of the 1970 wheat program. Smith says that substitution is permitted only when bases for these crops are established on a farm enrolled and complying with the requirements of both the 1970 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs.

NFO news

Newly elected delegates for the NFO state convention to be held Oct. 11 at the Ovid-Elsie High School are as follows: John Miller, Roy Westendorf, Darwin Smith, Elmo Giffels, Paul Nichols, Stanley Welton, John Pohl, Al Hafner, Larry Phinney, Ethan Smith, Frank Laditski, Rex Remus, and Clifford Kirkpatrick.

The next NFO meeting will include dinner at the L & L Restaurant in St. Johns Saturday Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

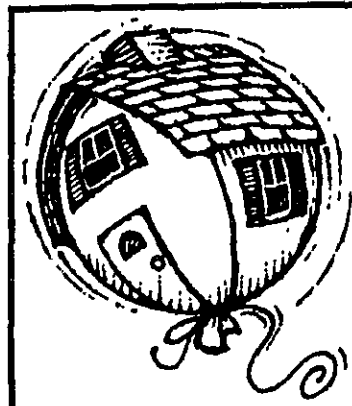
Fall cutting tip

Lawns should be mowed to a height of 1-1/2 to 2 inches at the end of fall.

If grass is left any taller, there is a good chance snow mold damage will occur, says James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

Lawns cut extremely short are more likely to suffer low temperature injury.

At least silence puts up a bluff that's mighty hard to call.



Has inflation inflated your home insurance, too?

Chances are, inflation has ballooned the value of your home, as well as the cost of replacing losses. Your insurance may no longer be enough. Call me for a free survey.

RON HENNING
New Office 224-2289
Home Ph. 224-7881
100 S. Lansing St. St. Johns



It's pumpkin pickin' time

Fall is here—that wonderful time of the year when the tempo picks up and people look forward to going places, getting things done, and meeting new friends. And with this fun comes the need to do your fall and winter dry cleaning. So be ready for all the fall activities with a snappy, crisp wardrobe cleaned at . . .

ANTES CLEANERS
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
Member National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers
108 W. Walker Ph. 224-4529

Here's 1970.

Plymouth makes it

1970 Hemi-Cuda.
This year, there are 10 new Barracudas. And we've changed the looks substantially. (We've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-Cuda.) However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough optional bumper on the front that comes in most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit. If you want a car that makes it . . . Plymouth makes it.

1970 Sport Fury Brougham.
Here's our luxury model. (One of 28 Fury models with a new wide stance.) It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort. It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrests, and a reclining back on the passenger's side. Of course, the carpeting is thick, the headlights are hidden, and the price is still Plymouth.

Whether you like your luxury in small packages, or as big as a 1970 Sport Fury . . . Plymouth makes it.

If you want a car that makes it, visit your Plymouth dealer's today.

HETTLER MOTOR SALES • 812 E. State Street
St. Johns, Michigan

Alward-Plowman District

By Bernice L. Wohlfert (omitted last week) PROXY BRIDAL SHOWER HELD...

Miss Doris Collard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith became the bride of Cecil Berlin Jr. at the Miller Road Bible church on Sept. 6...

Miss Waunita Hardman was an Aug. 15 supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balderson and Steven honoring her son-in-law on his birthday...

Overnight guests recently of their grandparents were Cindy, Scott and Tom Wohlfert. Paul Cowles was also a recent guest. Debbie and Paul Cowles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowles and Patti Luddington...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balderson spent their vacation at Trout Lake in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Jack Wohlfert called Mrs. Nina Yanz one evening this week...

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wohlfert and family were Sept. 6 callers of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McBride and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volstinet called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Volstinet Sept. 1...

Mr. and Mrs. John Christen from Detroit were callers Sept. 1 of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith. Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wohlfert were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volstinet, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wohlfert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wohlfert...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huns and son were Sept. 5 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whitney and family honoring their daughter Diane on her 7th birthday. Mrs. Jack Wohlfert and Mrs. Virgilia Platte attended the funeral of Mrs. Irma Slowinski at Ionia Sept. 2...

Mrs. Almed Hugh called on Mrs. Waunita Hardman one evening during the week. Steven Balderson spent a few days in Indianapolis at the races. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balderson were hosts to a family picnic honoring birthdays for August. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Balderson of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Balderson of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Grand Lodge, Larry Wagner and Tom and Tara of Grand Lodge, Miss Edna Balderson of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McDaniel, Shavi and Suelien of Michigan City, Ind. Many from this vicinity attended the wedding reception Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wohlfert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volstinet attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strouse at Newark Hall near Ithaca Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wohlfert left Tuesday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright at Fayetteville, N.C.

Riley and Olive By Mrs. Goldie Moore (omitted last week) Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Anderson and family of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooker recently. The Exploring Foods Project girls of Olive's 4-H Projects Club held their club meal at the home of their leader, Mrs. B. A. Wood on Monday evening; this was an informal tea with their mothers and leaders as guests. Carole Stoy spent Labor-Day weekend touring Washington D.C. and some of the Eastern States. The Share-the-Fun members of Olive's 4-H Projects Club and their parents enjoyed a picnic at Gun Lake on Sunday, Sept. 7. Many from the community attended the wedding of Jan Bulard and Larry Blizzard on Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

Kathy Davis, Randy Davis and David Haviland were among the County 4-Hers attending the canoe trip on the Ausable River on Sept. 13. Colleen Wood participated in the band festival at Chesaning on Sept. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haviland and family attended the Dairy Herdsmen's picnic at Sleepy Hollow Park on Sept. 6. Dick Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of Ithaca on Friday. They helped bring their mother home from Carson City Hospital, where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore were hosts to the Friendly Farmers Community Farm Bureau Group on Thursday evening, Sept. 11. Reports were given by the secretary, Dick Howe, and the committee woman, Goldie Moore. The group voted to continue this next year with the same officers. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barke.

A whiz The whahoo, famous for its spectacular leaps when hooked, will swim at the rate of 35 m.p.h.

North Bengal By Mrs. Wm. Ernst

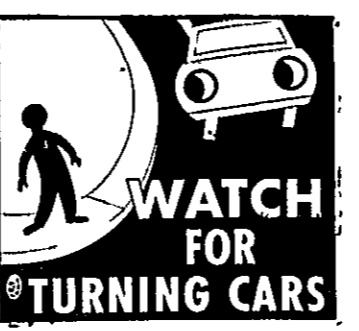
(omitted last week) 20TH ANNIVERSARY HELD In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moritz were supper guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moritz, a brother and sister of the honored couple. Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Edna Watamaker and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch entertained at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Elden Sillman of N. Riley. Visitors during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moritz, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moritz of Essex, Mrs. Ervin Tiedt, Mrs. Edna Watamaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noller of rural Hubbardston. Mrs. Edna Watamaker called on Mrs. Eleanor Epkey of St. Johns on Sept. 14. Mrs. Fred W. Pasch, Mrs. Edna Watamaker, Mrs. William Ernst, Miss Maxine Ernst and Mrs. Edmond Falk attended a Stanley Party at the home of Mrs. J.D. Bancroft of S.W. Dallas on Sept. 11. On Sept. 18, Mrs. Wilma Wright of Maple Rapids and Mrs. Claire Swanson and Curtis went to Houghton in the Upper Peninsula where Curtis will enroll in Houghton College for his second year. On Sept. 14, while playing softball, Robert Eldridge had the misfortune to fall and break two bones and suffered a bad abrasion to his leg. He is a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital until the end of the week. He will then be moved to a Lansing Hospital where surgery will be performed on his leg. Mrs. Justin Schmitz entertained a group of ladies at her home, Sept. 10 at a demonstration party. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Fred W. Pasch attended a bridal shower for Miss Julianne Sekhko of Fowler at the home of Mrs. Elden Sillman of N. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noller of rural Hubbardston visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ernst, Sept. 17. On Sept. 14, while playing softball, Robert Eldridge had the misfortune to fall and break two bones and suffered a bad abrasion to his leg. He is a patient at Clinton Memorial Hospital until the end of the week. He will then be moved to a Lansing Hospital where surgery will be performed on his leg. Mrs. Justin Schmitz entertained a group of ladies at her home, Sept. 10 at a demonstration party. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Fred W. Pasch attended a bridal shower for Miss Julianne Sekhko of Fowler at the home of Mrs. Elden Sillman of N. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Falk and Mrs. Fred W. Pasch attended a housewarming party on Saturday evening, Sept. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blauvelt of East Bengal. Miss Terri Tiedt spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bancroft and son, Jay. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Fred W. Pasch attended a bridal shower for Miss Julianne Sekhko of Fowler at the home of Mrs. Elden Sillman of N. Riley.

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Northeast Angle Mrs. Andrew Kempf Phone 626-6832

(omitted last week) Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharp and family and Robert Miller of Sheridan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Henretty and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Henretty and sons Chris and Kurt called on them Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kempf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf and daughter. Mrs. Fred Biergens entered Sparrow Hospital Sept. 9 for medical treatment. Her room number is 814. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Avery called on his brother Bert Avery in Sparrow Hospital Sept. 11. Mrs. David and children were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Feldpausch and daughter Mary called on Sylvia Moyer Sunday, Sylvia called on Anna Fishel Saturday. The Neighborhood Society meets Sept. 18. Hostess will be Mabel Brace and co-hostesses are Veda Forward and Francis Buck. Benny Garlock will be in charge of the program. Fvl. Vernon Babbitt recently spent 25 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Babbitt and brother Melvin. He left Ft. Lewis Washington for Korea Aug. 24. Fred Biergens returned home Aug. 29 from a Traverse City Hospital where he spent two weeks with a heart condition. Mrs. Alta Kehler spent a few days last week with her daughter Frances Cusack of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frank of Valparaiso, Ind., called at Hazen Crandall's Sept. 6. Mr. and Mrs. William Flessner called in the same home Sunday. Mrs. Carl Haradine of Solon, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biergens Sept. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krause spent last weekend camping at Mackinaw City. Mr. and Mrs. James Blashli, (Rosemary Burns) of Detroit are the parents of a daughter born recently. She will answer to the name Debra. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knebel returned home Sept. 8 after spending two weeks vacationing at a lake near Iron. Mr. and Mrs. Al Cunningham and Mrs. Robert Kally returned home Sept. 4 after spending several days touring Northern Michigan, and the Upper Peninsula, taking a boat across Lake Michigan and to Ludington and returned by way of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kempf were Sept. 7 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker and Marilyn. Bill Clark entered the armed services the past week and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott of Chicago called on relatives and friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker entertained her family at their cottage at Trufant Lake Aug. 31. Some of those attending were: Mrs. Julia Cunningham of Ionia, Robert Barker, John and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Mick Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speck and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Millar of Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cusack. Bill Clark entered the armed services the past week and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott of Chicago called on relatives and friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker entertained her family at their cottage at Trufant Lake Aug. 31. Some of those attending were: Mrs. Julia Cunningham of Ionia, Robert Barker, John and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Mick Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speck and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Millar of Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cusack. Bill Clark entered the armed services the past week and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott of Chicago called on relatives and friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker entertained her family at their cottage at Trufant Lake Aug. 31. Some of those attending were: Mrs. Julia Cunningham of Ionia, Robert Barker, John and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Mick Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speck and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Millar of Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cusack.

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Service Personnel

Craig Cusack of Lansing visited his grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Cusack at the Rankin Convalescent Home on Sept. 6. Miss Diane Misner of Ionia was honored recently with two miscellaneous non-uptical showers. The showers were hosted by Mrs. Joanne Plunkney, sister of the groom on Aug. 31, and Mrs. Mark Schmitt on Sept. 7. Miss Misner will become the bride of Leo McMillan of rural Hubbardston on Sept. 27. Technical Sergeant HAROLD BERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry of Maple Rapids has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Aerospace Defense Command "A" Award. Berry is a training supervisor in the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge AFB. The wing was cited for meritorious service during the past year. The sergeant is a graduate of Fulton Township High School, Perrinton. His wife Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Zelinski of Perrinton. JAMES E. PIERSON, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierson, and wife Candice, live at 805 N. Mead St., St. Johns was promoted to Army specialist five Aug. 13 while serving as a crew chief in Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 20th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Div., (Airmobile) in Viet Nam. JOSEPH SPOUSTA serving with the USN has been promoted to petty officer 3rd class aboard the USS Little Rock. Airman RONALD A. BOND, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bond of 1189 E. Walker Road, St. Johns is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. The Forrestal is now participating in refresher training in the Caribbean Sea. The training is being conducted following a three month overhaul at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va. Sergeant RUSSELL J. MIKESSELL, son of Arthur Mikesell of 225 E. Oak Street, Ovid, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Aerospace Defense Command "A" Award. Sergeant Mikesell is a medical service specialist in the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge AFB. The wing was cited for meritorious service during the past year. The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Ovid High School and attended Lansing Community College. His wife is the former Mildred Leodler.

Kroger fights inflation with 6000 Low Prices

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Boston Roll Roast \$1.09 LB, PESCHE'S Ring Bologna 79¢ LB, REGULAR OR MILD Herrud Franks 79¢ LB, DOUBLE BREASTED OR WEST VIRGINIA 3-legged Fryers 39¢ LB, HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA Smoked Pork Chops \$1.09 LB, ECKRICH 12-OZ WT ALL BEEF OR 16-OZ WT REG. Smorgas Pac 99¢ PKG

SILVER PLATTER FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 49¢ LB THIN SLICED & TIED LB 55¢, 1025 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ITEMS BELOW, #70 100, #71 50, #72 50, #73 50, #74 50, #75 25, #76 50, #77 100, #78 50, #79 50, #80 50, #81 50, #82 25, #83 50, #84 50, #85 50, #86 50, #87 25, #88 50, #89 25, #90 25

PETER'S WHOLE OR PORTION ROLLED & TIED BONELESS HAM 29¢ LB CUT UP LB 35¢, HERRUD REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bologna LB 89¢, ECKRICH Smokees 12-OZ WT PKG 89¢, ECKRICH School Pac 8-OZ WT PKG 65¢, PETER'S Hot Dogs LB 69¢, PETER'S FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE OR Braunschweiger LB 59¢, PETER'S 11 VARIETIES Lunch Meats 8-OZ WT PKG 49¢, HYGRADES WEST VIRGINIA Sliced Bacon LB 99¢, MARHOEFER Canned Picnics 3 LB SIZE \$2.69

MARHOEFER CANNED HAMs 3 LB SIZE \$3.29, 5 LB SIZE \$4.99, 9 LB SIZE \$7.99, KNEIP Corned Beef Rounds LB 99¢, USDA CHOICE WHOLE OR HALF Leg O Lamb LB 89¢, KROGER WISHBONE 4 TO 6-LB SIZE COUNTRY CLUB PARTY SIZE Boneless Ham LB \$1.59

FANCY GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 LBS 29¢, MICHIGAN BARTLETT Pears 3 1/2 LBS 59¢, FLAME RED Tokay Grapes LB 25¢, HOME GROWN YELLOW Sweet Corn 10 FOR 59¢, VINE RIPE SALAD SIZE Tomatoes 8 FOR 59¢, CANADIAN WAXED Rutabagas EACH 19¢, U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢, COMBINATION U.S. NO. 1 UTILITY MICHIGAN MCINTOSH APPLES 40-LB NET BUSHEL \$2.29, 5-LB POLY BAG 39¢

Sea Foods! COASTAL BRAND Fish Sticks 5 8-OZ WT PKGS \$1, FRESH SHORE Perch Fillets 40-OZ WT PKG \$1.19, FRESH SHORE Cod Fillets 16-OZ WT PKG 55¢, SEA PAK BROADEN ROUND OR FANTAIL Shrimp 16-OZ WT PKG \$1.39, SEA PAK GOLDEN FRIED Scallops 7-OZ WT PKG 89¢

Frozen Foods! FROZEN Orange Nip 3 12-FL OZ CANS \$1, DESSERT TOPPING Real Whip 32-FL OZ CTN 39¢, KROGER FROZEN Waffles 5-OZ WT PKG 10¢, BERRIE EYE Corn or Peas 10-OZ WT PKG 17¢, RICH'S FROZEN Coffee Rich 16-FL OZ CTN 19¢

Baked Foods! 16 ASSORTED KROGER Variety Breads 4 16-OZ WT LOAVES \$1, KROGER STRAWBERRY, LEMON OR Jelly Rolls 12-OZ WT PKG 39¢, HOMESTYLE PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION Donuts 16-OZ WT PKG 39¢, DANISH APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY OR APPLE BUTTER Coffee Cake 11-OZ WT PKG 39¢, BROWN & SERVE Dinner Rolls 4 8-OZ WT PKGS \$1

Dairy Foods! BLUE BONNET Soft Margarine 16-OZ WT PKG 39¢, KROGER BUTTERMILK OR LO FAT Chocolate Milk 2 64-FL OZ CTNS 79¢, KROGER Half & Half 32-FL OZ CTN 44¢, KROGER Sour Cream 16-FL OZ CTN 45¢, KROGER FRIDGE BARS OR Twin Pops PKG OF 12 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids! 12% OFF LABEL Glem Toothpaste 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE 59¢, 18% OFF LABEL Dry Bar 7-OZ WT CAN \$1.09, 15% OFF LABEL Rapid Shave SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray 11-OZ WT CAN 69¢, BATH POWDER (BUY 1 GET 1 FREE OFFER) Shower to Shower 2 7 1/2-OZ WT BTLs 74¢

Instant Coffee 6-OZ WT JAR 69¢ WITH COUPON, SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee 6-OZ WT JAR 69¢, VALUABLE COUPON REMOVES STAINS Biz Prosoak 38-OZ WT PKG 89¢, VALUABLE COUPON SPOTLIGHT ALL PURPOSE Robin Hood Flour 5 LB 45¢, VALUABLE COUPON VAC PAC Kroger Coffee 16-OZ WT CAN 65¢

NEW FOR YOU ONLY AT KROGERS CLOVER VALLEY PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ 48 oz. Wt. Plastic Jar NO LIMIT, VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE 16-OZ WT CAN 65¢ WITH COUPON, Why Settle For Less? Kroger logo

plus TOP VALUE STAMPS Stamps, Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 6, SOUTHGATE PLAZA 900 SOUTH US-27 ST. JOHNS, STORE COUPON 500 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND Purchase of 1 Step Ladder, New! BINGO! BINGO! BINGO! 49,000 Winners To Date, Win \$1,000 Cash playing Kroger's all new series 447 BINGO! BINGO! BINGO! You may also win from 50 to 10,000 Free Top Value Stamps. Game tickets and cards available on request at end of checkout lane at all store offices. No Purchase Necessary...Limit one per adult per store visit.

Why Settle For Less? SEE THE VAST VARIETY OF NATIONAL BRANDS AT KROGER. IF YOU'VE SEEN IT ADVERTISED IN MAGAZINES TELEVISION, CHANGES ARE YOU'LL FIND THAT PRODUCT AT KROGER...FOR LESS! SAVE UP TO 20% ON YOUR FOOD BILL WITH THE FAMOUS KROGER BRAND GUARANTEED FINEST AND CHEAPEST YOU'VE EVER SEEN. YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE FOODS YOU PURCHASE AT KROGER OR YOUR MONEY IS CHEERFULLY REFUNDED! You can't do as well anywhere else!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF KROGERS 6000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, HI-C Orange Drink 46-FL OZ CAN 29¢, PURINA Dog Chow 5 LB BAG 71¢, DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING Peaches 29-29 OZ WT CAN 33¢, FACIAL Puffs Tissue 200 2PLY PKG 27¢, GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12-OZ WT CAN 22¢, KRAFT Miracle Whip 32-FL OZ JAR 48¢, FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 15 1/2-OZ WT CAN 14¢, BANQUET CHICKEN Pot Pies 6 8-OZ WT PKG \$1.00, CAMPBELLS Tomato Soup 10 10 1/2-OZ WT CAN 10¢, HOMESTEAD Margarine 5 14-OZ WT PKG \$1.00, KRAFT Macaroni Dinners 7 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG 2/39¢, AQUA NET Hair Spray 13-OZ WT PKG 69¢, PILLSBURY Flour 5 LB BAG 55¢, TOOTH PASTE Crest 6 6-OZ WT PKG 83¢, SWIFTS Swiftning 48-OZ WT CAN 69¢, FAMOUS Bayer Aspirin BTL OF 100 77¢

ALL PURPOSE ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB BAG 45¢ WITH COUPON, KEN-NE-NUBS FRENCH FRIES OR GOLDEN VALLEY HASH BROWN POTATOES 32-OZ WT PKG 19¢, NEW FOR YOU ONLY AT KROGERS CLOVER VALLEY PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ 48 oz. Wt. Plastic Jar NO LIMIT, VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE 16-OZ WT CAN 65¢ WITH COUPON

Arthur Cratty named state conservationist

Arthur Cratty has been named to succeed Verne Bathurst as State Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Michigan.

Cratty has been an assistant state conservationist in North Dakota and recently received a master of science degree from Harvard University. He has also held positions with the Soil Con-

servations Service in Maine, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

Bathurst has been in Michigan the last four years, having come here from Maryland. He is enrolled at Harvard to do graduate work this fall.

The state conservationist of Michigan has responsibility for all the soil conservation service activities in the State. This in-



ARTHUR CRATTY

cludes 300 employees, 72 work unit offices and seven area offices. The service is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's technical arm of action for soil and water conservation.

The Cratty family includes wife Jean; sons Ronald, a junior at the University of North Dakota; Bruce, a high school senior; Steve, in the seventh grade; and daughter Sandra, in the fifth grade. They reside at 612 Tarleton Avenue, East Lansing.

Bat 'eyes'

By sending out sounds and listening to the returning echoes, bats "see" with their ears.

Employment was up slightly last month

Employment rose modestly in August, while the unemployment situation remained about the same, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Nonfarm payroll employment rose by 165,000 (seasonally adjusted) over the month, but two-thirds of the gain was due to the return of workers after an early model-changeover in the automobile industry.

The total unemployment rate, at 3.5 per cent, was essentially unchanged from July. Jobless rates remained the same for most major groups in the labor force.

Following a seasonally adjusted decline of 30,000 in July (as revised), nonfarm payroll in August continued to show signs of leveling off. Although up by 165,000 over the month to 70.4 million (seasonally adjusted), about 100,000 of the increase was attributable to the return of auto workers following an earlier-than-usual model changeover.

Since March, growth in nonfarm payroll employment has slowed down substantially. Monthly payroll employment increases have averaged 145,000 in the March-August period, in contrast with a 250,000 average pickup in the September-March period. Most major industries have experienced employment slowdowns during the past five months.

Over the month, seasonally adjusted gains were reported in manufacturing, services, trade, finance, and State and local gov-

ernment. With the exception of the transportation equipment industry, most manufacturing industries showed little or no change in August. The only sizable gains were in primary metals (15,000) and electrical equipment (10,000). Employment fell by 10,000 in apparel.

Employment in contract construction was down by about 45,000 (seasonally adjusted), its second consecutive monthly decline. About 25,000 of the August drop, however, was due to increased strike activity. Since June, the construction jobless rate has risen from 5.0 to 7.4 per cent. Both of these developments primarily reflect significant declines in housing starts. Since last August, construction employment has increased by 105,000.

In services, the 55,000 August gain (seasonally adjusted) followed a four-month period when the average monthly increase was only 5,000, compared with a 65,000 monthly increase for the September 1968-March 1969 period.

The increase in trade, though sizable (30,000), still remained below the average monthly gains recorded during most of 1969. State and local government employment rose 20,000 in August. In contrast, Federal government employment was down by 25,000, the fifth month out of the past six that Federal employment has dropped.

After five consecutive months at 37.8 hours (seasonally adjusted), average weekly hours for rank-and-file workers on

private nonagricultural payrolls edged up to 37.9 hours. Increases in the August workweek in construction, trade, and finance offset declines in manufacturing and mining.

The average workweek in manufacturing was down 0.1 hour over the month to 40.6 hours (seasonally adjusted) in August. The factory workweek has edged slowly downward since March, when it stood at 40.9 hours.

The gradual reduction in the manufacturing workweek has been widespread among both durable and nondurable goods industries, with many down substantially from their 1969 highs. Overtime hours in manufacturing, at 3.6 hours seasonally adjusted, remained unchanged for the third consecutive month.

Average hourly earnings for rank-and-file workers were unchanged in August at \$3.04. Due to a longer workweek, average weekly earnings increased by 61 cents to \$116.43. Since last August, average hourly earnings have risen by 19 cents and weekly earnings by \$7.27 (both increasing by 6.7 per cent).

The number of unemployed persons totaled 2.9 million in August, 325,000 fewer than in July. The decline was in line with the usual July-to-August pattern, as teenagers began their annual exodus from the summer-time labor force. After seasonal adjustment, unemployment remained the same over the month for most major worker groups. However, unemployment was up by about 275,000 since the 12-year low reached early last winter.

The overall unemployment rate in August was 3.5 per cent, about the same as the 3.6 per cent in July. Although the August rate remained within the 3.4-3.6 per cent range of the past six months, it was up slightly from the post-Korean low of 3.3 per cent recorded in the December-February period.

Jobless rates for adult men (2.1 per cent), married men (1.5 per cent), women (3.8 per cent), and teenagers (12.5 per cent) were virtually unchanged in August. The rate for adult men, however, has risen somewhat from its all-time recorded low of 1.8 per cent in December. Rates for most other groups remained near the lows reached earlier this year.

The jobless rate for all full-time workers remained at 3.1 per cent for the fourth straight month but was up from the 2.8 per cent reached in December—the low point for this series, which began in 1963. The rate for part-time workers, at 6.8 per cent, was essentially unchanged from July and from a year ago.

The unemployment rate for workers covered under State unemployment insurance programs edged down to 2.1 per cent in August. This rate has remained in the narrow range of 2.0-2.2 per cent for the past 12 months.

Feed costs reduced

Dairymen can reduce feed costs from \$15 to \$20 per cow annually by using 10 pounds of urea per ton in the corn silage they make this fall.

In feeding tests at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station of Michigan State University, cows fed urea-treated corn silage and a 13 per cent protein grain ration produced as much milk as those fed untreated corn silage and a 19 per cent grain ration. Soybean meal was the protein supplement used in the tests to supplement grain rations.

In another test, milking cows fed a grain ration of two per cent urea and two per cent molasses along with ground shelled corn, salt and minerals, produced as much milk as cows fed soybean meal as the source of protein. However, scientists found the two per cent urea-molasses ration to be less palatable than soybean meal at higher levels of feed intake.

Jobless rates for both white and Negro workers were unchanged in August; however, both have risen somewhat since reaching post-Korean record lows in February. The white unemployment rate in August was 3.2 per cent, up from 2.9 per cent in February, while the rate for Negroes was 6.5 per cent in August, compared with 5.7 per cent in February.

The increase in unemployment since the end of last year was mainly of short-term duration. Unemployment of less than five weeks, at 1.6 million in August (seasonally adjusted), was up by 275,000 from the level at the end of last year. Long-term unemployment (15 weeks or more) has risen only slightly during the year.

The civilian labor force declined less in August than it usually does at this time of year. After seasonal adjustment, the labor force stood at 81.1 million, 300,000 above July. All of the rise occurred among adult workers.

Total employment was 78.2 million (seasonally adjusted) in August; this represented a gain of 325,000 from July, all among adult workers. After showing little or no change from February to June, employment has advanced somewhat in the past two months. Despite this increase, the August level was up only 450,000 from February.

The number of persons who want full-time nonagricultural jobs but are employed part time for economic reasons rose by 200,000 in August to two million (seasonally adjusted), the highest level since early 1967. Economic part-time employment has increased 400,000 since the beginning of the year; persons who usually work full time accounted for two-thirds of the rise.

Child protection

The first child labor laws in the United States were adopted by Massachusetts and Connecticut in 1842. These laws prohibited children from working more than 10 hours a day.

State crop-weather

By MICHIGAN CROP REPORTING SERVICE

For Week Ending Sept. 13

Generally, light frost did little damage to crops. Some pockets however experienced heavier frosts resulting in some damage to corn. Soil moisture supplies continued to be short, especially in the lower half of the Lower Peninsula. Farmers generally experienced good working conditions as nearly six days were considered suitable for fieldwork.

One of the earlier dry field harvests in recent years progressed at a rapid pace. Nearly 30 per cent of the crop has been pulled, which was five days ahead of last year and one week ahead of normal progress. Blight, dry weather and high temperatures during August reduced prospects for the crop. As of Sept. 1, the crop is estimated at 8,016,000 hundredweight. Despite the reduction in the outlook since Aug. 1, the crop will still be 21 per cent above the short crop of 1968.

Potato harvest spurred during the week as some of the later producing areas got underway. At 30 per cent complete, progress of digging is now on about the same schedule as the 1967 crop and 10 days ahead of the harvest schedule for 1968. Second and third cutting of hay continued, with good quality being put up. The continued dry weather has cut yield prospects, and is now expected to be the same as last year. Production will be five per cent smaller as fewer areas are being devoted to hay. Some wheat in the northern Lower Peninsula was planted during the week. Elsewhere, growers are still waiting for better moisture conditions before seeding. Others were engaged in plowing down fertilizer and fitting land before planting fall sown grains.

Maturity of the corn crop is not advancing quite as rapidly as in previous weeks and is now lagging last year's progress by about three days. Nearly 20 per cent is now considered mature, 40 per cent is in the dent stage and 35 per cent is in the dough stage. Thanks to the good reserve of soil moisture supplies in late July coupled with the warm weather of August prospects for the crop improved during the month. A crop of 87,710,000 bushels is now expected, which is nine per cent less than the crop of 1968. Some fields on lighter soils have shown the effects of the dry spell and some has been diverted to silage in many instances. Many farmers were busy during the week putting part of their crop in the silo.

Fruit harvest continued active during the week and included peaches, pears, and plums. Harvest of McIntosh apples started on a spot basis in the Southwest. Color of all late varieties improved during the week with the advent of cooler nighttime temperatures. Prospects for the apple crop decreased during August and now call for a crop of 650 million pounds which is still 17 per cent above the production of both 1968 and 1967. Prospects for other fruits remained unchanged from the Aug. 1 forecast. Vegetable growers were busy also with harvest. Cucumbers for pickles and sweet corn harvest is nearing completion. Some areas will continue however, with sweet corn until the first killing frosts.



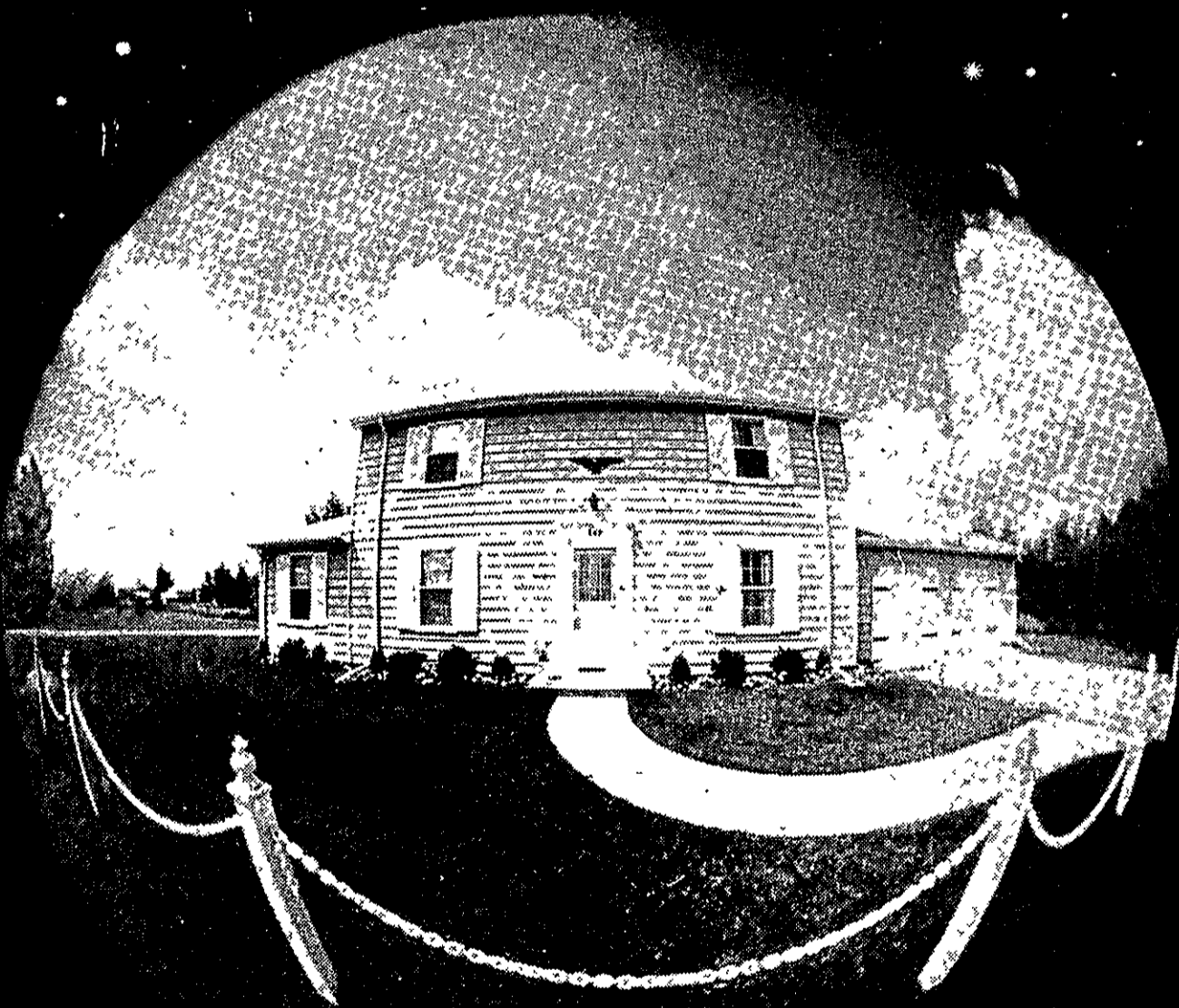
Are You in Need of a New Car? Come in and See Us



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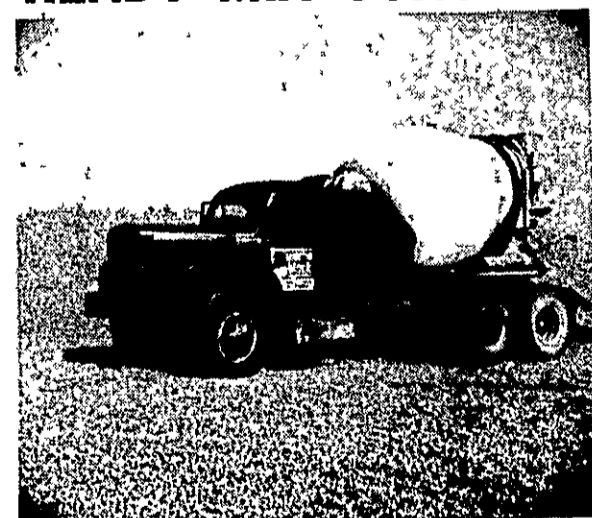
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Put a snuggle into your own home sweet home. Fill it with personal comforts... like the quiet, gentle warmth of electric heat. The kind of heat that penetrates every nook and cranny with toasty-warmness. That keeps things cleaner and lets you be master of the temperature in each room. Install a dependable, fast-recovery electric water heater... the compact, 40-gallon one that hides under a counter or in a closet. The big producer that gives you an abundance of hot water... gets all your dishes sparkling clean, does all your laundry, keeps your family scrubbed and still lets you unwind in the tub. When the time comes to modernize or choose a new home, play it cozy... go all-electric.



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We use: **HEAVY MEDIA SEPARATION (HMS)**

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CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP

47 Years same address

Kincaid District

Mrs Porter C. Parks

(omitted last week)
Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer, Mr and Mrs George Balmer, and Mr and Mrs Dell Schmidtman and sons went to the Mason airport Sept. 7 to see the parachute jumping. Dell Schmidtman was one of the jumpers.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Hedglen of Marlon are spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs Edward Fuhr.

Mr and Mrs Donald Potts and Mike visited Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent Thursday evening, and Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent visited Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner Sunday. Harold Hoerner flew to Hastings to a gyrocopter meeting, later on Sunday.

On Aug. 28 Mrs Donoyan Henning and children had as supper guests Mr and Mrs Porter Parks, and Sally, David Parks, and children, Mr and Mrs Clyde E. Jenks Jr. and son, and Jeffrey Bolles to help Kristal Parks celebrate her 12th birthday.

Labor Day Mr and Mrs Joseph Berge of Muskegon were lunch and dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Porter Parks and girls. In the afternoon Mrs Berger and Mrs Parks and girls visited Mrs Elizabeth Hope in Lansing. They viewed pictures of her recent trip to Fresno, Calif.

Mr and Mrs David Steadman and baby of Indiana visited Mr and Mrs Eldoris Hahn Labor Day. Mrs Steadman is the former Yvonne Wygant who formerly lived on Cutler Road.

Mrs Franklin Wells is home from the hospital and doing fine.

Mr and Mrs William Weaver and family, Mr and Mrs Bob Weaver and family, Mr and Mrs Van Warner and family were Labor Day guests of Mr and Mrs Glenn Weaver and family.

Pvt. Garry Sullivan from Fort Eustis, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Donald Sullivan and Danny.

John Bennett of Higgins Lake spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Don Sullivan and family.

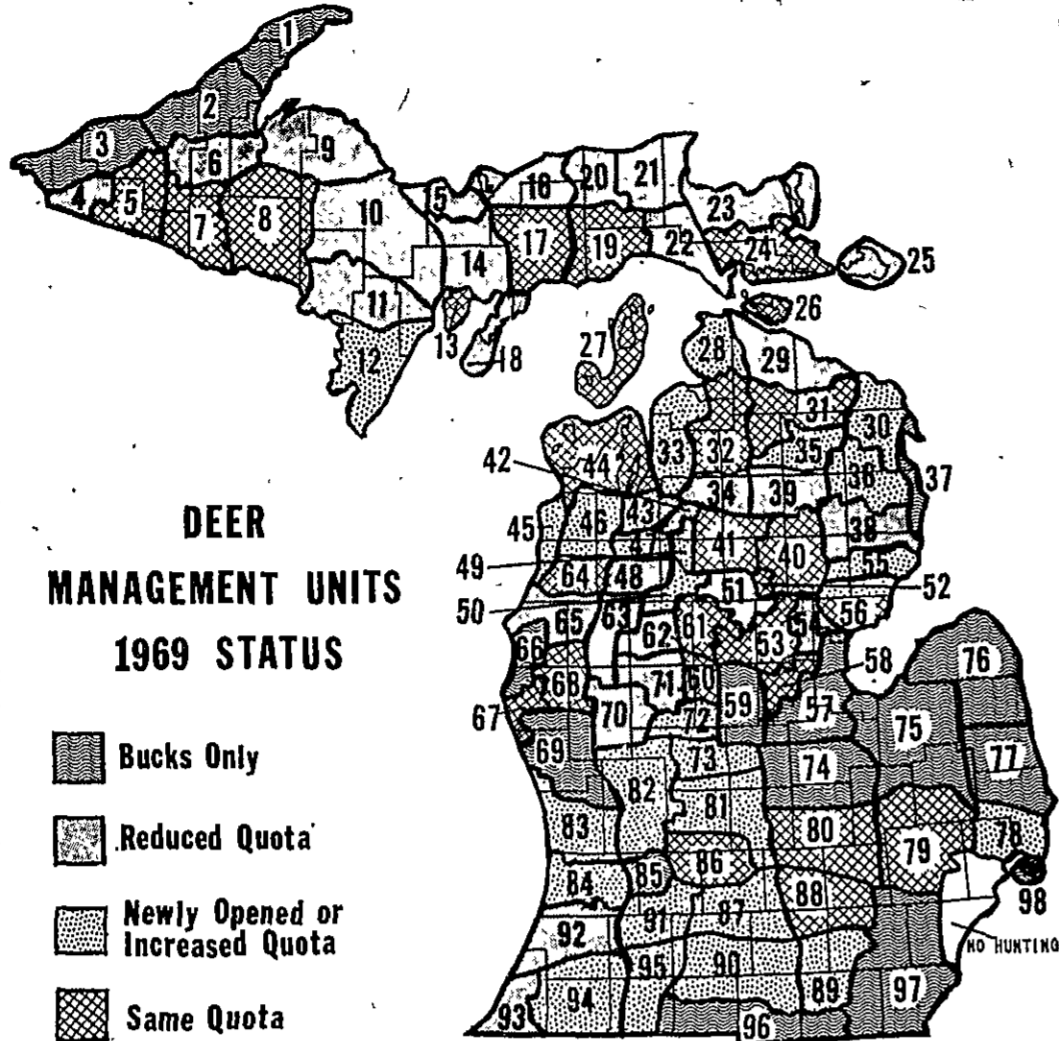
Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and Kevin visited Mr and Mrs Franklin Metz of Clare Labor Day.

Mrs Ivora Dush is in St. Lawrence Hospital. She was admitted Sept. 4.

Scouts recruited

Boys ages 8 to 16 and their parents interested in learning about Boy Scout activities are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Eureka School.

New Deer Management Units



DEER MANAGEMENT UNITS 1969 STATUS

- Bucks Only
- Reduced Quota
- Newly Opened or Increased Quota
- Same Quota

These 98 permanent deer management units were established this year by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to further refine its programs keyed to Michigan's deer herd and range. For hunters, the new system should be more convenient because unit numbers and boundaries will remain essentially the same from year to year. The plan, too, will promote more flexibility in deer regulations because these rules can be better tailored to local situations by working with more, but smaller management units. The stabilized units will allow DNR game men to make better year-to-year comparisons of the kill and hunter success in each area and provide more accurate guidelines to work from in shaping deer hunting regulations. Each of the new unit's ownership of land, cover types, land-use patterns, and climatic zone were carefully weighed to form close-knit and clearly-defined management tracts which, as such, will also lend themselves to effective wildlife habitat

improvement work. Of the 98 units, 83 will be open to antlerless deer hunting this fall under a permit system scaled for a harvest of about 45,600 animals. The projected antlerless deer kill for this season is slightly less than last year's. As shown here, units 1-3, 37, 57, 59, 66, 69, 74-77, and 96-98 will be limited to bucks only hunting during the 1969 firearm deer season. After buying their 1969 deer licenses, hunters have through September 30 to mail applications for nearly 200,000 antlerless deer permits to the DNR's Lansing office. Those seeking permits for the Beaver Islands Wildlife Research Area, listed as Area 27, are urged not to make mail applications. Instead, they will find an unlimited number of permits available on a "come-and-get-them" basis at the DNR's Beaver Island field office at St. James right before and during the November 15-30 season. --Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Autumn is a good time to plant rose garden

There's a springtime sort of pleasure this season of the year for gardeners who discover that autumn is a good time to begin growing roses. Wherever winter temperatures rarely go below zero, fall planting is right for roses of most types.

The American Association of Nurserymen has provided some suggestions on the subject which will contribute to the success of the planting and the future beauty of the plants.

Choose the location of the rose bed with care, advise the nurserymen. Put the roses where you can see them frequently, enjoy them intimately, and care for them conveniently. Plant them as far as possible from any big shrubs or trees. Roses need privacy, because they just can't compete with other roots for the moisture and food they need to survive.

Roses like the sunlight for about six hours—at least for half the day. Morning sun seems best, and some types of roses burn or bleach under hot afternoon sun.

The planting hole should be 15 to 18 inches wide for each rose plant, even if the roots don't look as though they require

that much space. The depth of the hole should be just enough to bring the bud union (the bulge where the main stem starts) about level with the surface soil.

In the center of the bottom of the hole there should be a mound of soil over which the roots of the plant will be spread. Hold the bush in the center of the hole and spread the roots out, then work in fine soil until the hole is about half full and press it down firmly. Pour in half a bucket of water around each bush, and when it settles replace the rest of the soil.

The continuing care required by roses is mainly food and water. A "complete" plant food, high in phosphorus, is recommended. The American Association of Nurserymen warns that the lawn fertilizers, with their high nitrogen content results in tender wood and shortlived blooms.

The water is even more important than food. Ideally, roses should get about an inch of rainfall a week, and if nature doesn't do the job be sure that you do.

Later this year you'll want to "winterize" your roses. In the case of bushes, that means pre-

paring a hill of soil banked against the base of the plant to a height of eight to 10 inches. If you have tree roses, wrap the top in burlap and the trunk in heavy paper.

Plant your roses now for the fun of it, then watch beauty happen next spring.

Bridgeville

By Mrs Thelma Woodbury

(omitted last week)

Charles Boots III arrived home from Chicago last Monday to spend two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Boots Jr.

Evan Jones arrived home from Vietnam Saturday night, Sept. 13, and has received his discharge. He will be attending college at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids.

Mr and Mrs John Woodbury spent Thursday and Friday with Mr and Mrs Orval Woodbury of Beaverton.

MIRAGE

A little trouble looks like a mountain to the man who is backed up against the wall.

Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell
Phone 881-2374

(omitted last week)

Mr and Mrs William Dodson returned home Sept. 9 after spending several days visiting relatives in Alba, Charlevoix and Manistowic.

Mrs Mary Barrone spent Sunday at her home here and visited friends and neighbors.

Doug Cusack entertained the football team and their girlfriends after the Carson City-Pewamo Westphalia game Friday night. Sandwiches, pop, chips, and relishes were served and the group played cards and records during the evening.

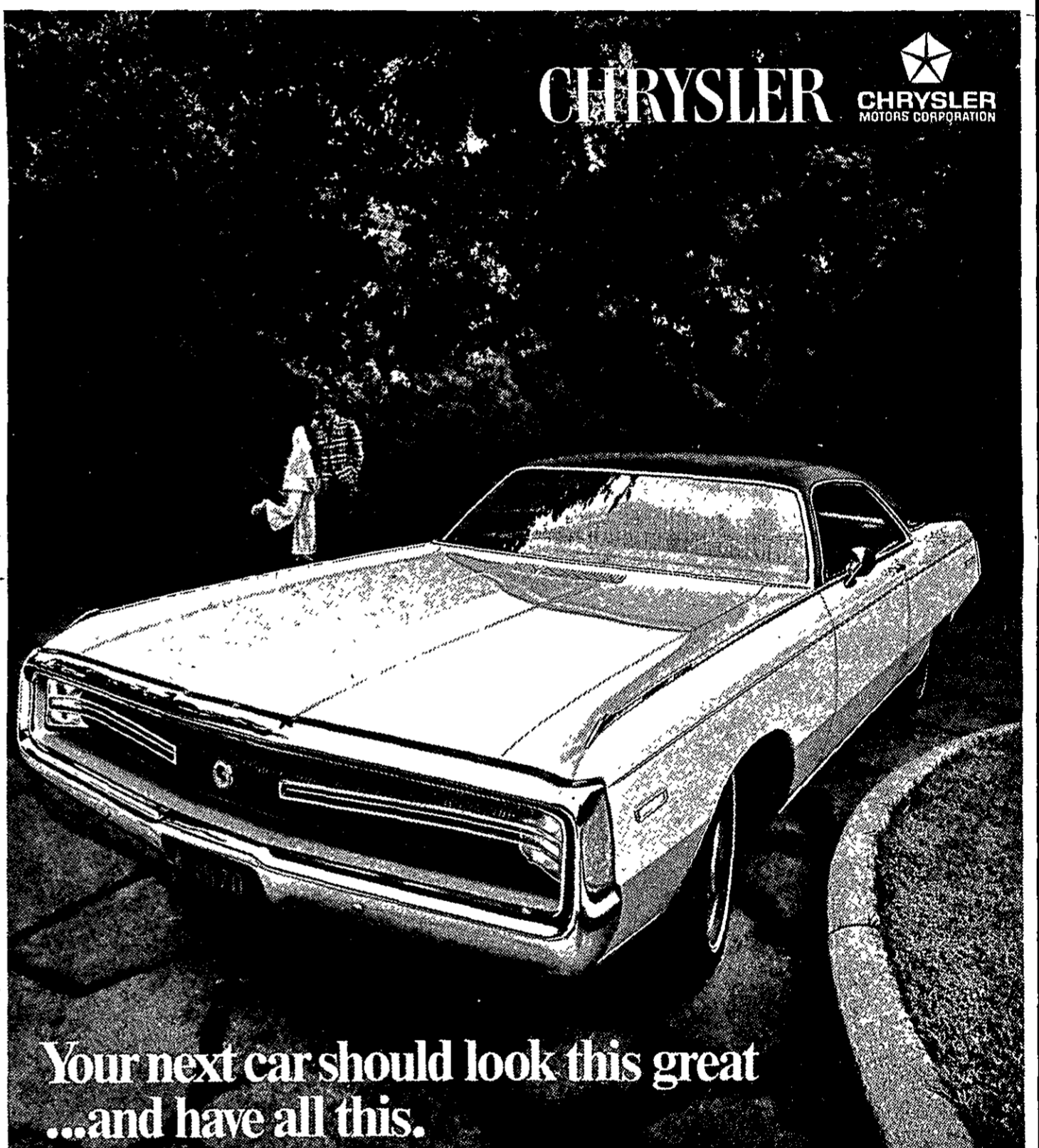
Mr and Mrs Jack Billings of Greenville visited Iva Rogers and Bob Sunday.

Willie Hills of Mason called on Mamie O'Connell Sunday.

Mrs Guttlieb Schaefer is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Robert McMillan while her husband is a patient at Carson City Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Fields are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda Jean, born Sunday, Sept. 7, at Carson City Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Harold Skinner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Maude Marquardt at Holt. Other guests were Judy Skinner and Judith Crosby of Lansing.



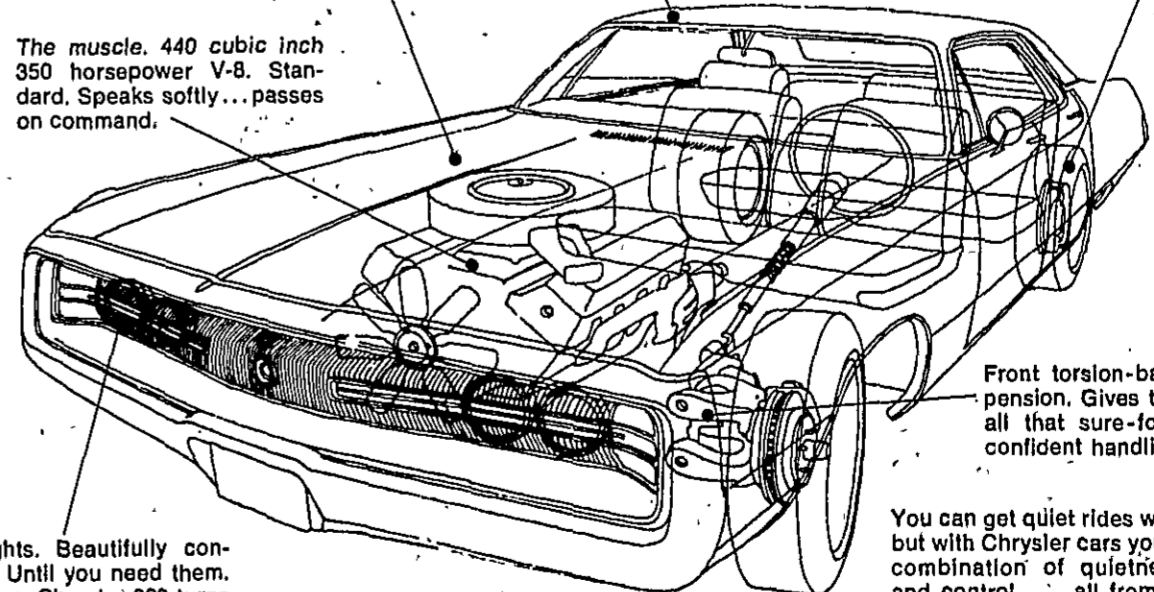
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The quiet car gets quieter for 1970. New rubber body mounts, new suspension system isolators and 25 sq. ft. more of sound insulation. Chrysler's new Sound Isolation System.

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Front torsion-bar/rear-leaf suspension. Gives the 1970 Chrysler all that sure-footed agility and confident handling.

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Clinton County News

Editorial Page

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

Farmer's plight

The existence of inflation has ill effects on all elements of the economy but in an atmosphere of industrial oriented growth there is one group which perhaps senses the squeeze more than the others. That is the farmer.

While there is little secrecy surrounding the fact that farms are becoming fewer and fewer in the face of spiraling costs, there seems to be some shadows in various reports issued relative to the farm financial picture. Frequent are the suggestions that rising levels of production income on the farm are providing farmers with an enjoyably higher level of prosperity. But, like other elements of the economy, the income-expenditure pinch erodes the roses from the picture.

In an economy of constantly rising costs the farmer is the first to be effected and, compared with some other elements, he is most likely to be unable to keep abreast of inflation. High consumer costs and climbing income do not always spell prosperity for the farmer.

Fatal flaw

Threats of consumer strikes have raised their ugly heads once more, and again they hold a common fatal flaw. They are aimed at the symptoms of inflation rather than the cause.

In various parts of the country, consumer spokesmen have urged the boycotting of meat. The idea is that high meat prices are the fault of meat producers and retail merchants. Yet, they are merely victims of inflation, just as are the boycotters.

One consumer, who happens to live in a meat-producing section of the country, raises some questions that meat price protesters may find difficult to answer. She asks: "Should we boycott the truck dealer for a truck that costs \$1,800 more than in 1952? Or, should we boycott the lumberman and ask our friends to do likewise for lumber that costs \$400 per 1,000 board feet? Should I hurt the lumber worker who received \$1.83 per hour in 1952 and now receives \$3.05 per hour? Should we boycott the hay baler manufacturer for this equipment that costs \$2,000 more than in 1952? Some blame pre-packaging of meat, but I'm sure Mrs Consumer won't trade the luxury of our modern supermarket for the old country butcher shop."

The time spent futilely blaming our neighbors for inflation could more profitably be spent gaining a better knowledge not only of the reasons for inflation—governmental monetary and fiscal policies—but also for a better understanding of the principles of the free market that have resulted in the most efficient, high volume, retail, mass distribution system the world has ever known.

ELK POINT, S. D., LEADER-COURIER: "For many years the United States has aided and helped South American countries and has poured billions of dollars into their countries. Obviously these countries are going to take our money if we are foolish enough to give it to them but it should be equally obvious that the prestige and influence of our country is at an all-time low in South America. This state of affairs has been brought about by our actions in the past few years. You cannot buy friendship and goodwill and these countries do not want us meddling in their affairs."

STAR CITY, Ark., LEDGER: "Many times parents try to threaten their children with the law and paint the lawman as a 'boogymen.' This is the wrong thing to do. Lawmen are to protect, not terrorize. Children should be taught to respect the law and lawmen for what they are. Not out of terror. Children should know that if they are in trouble or need help, the law will help them. . ."

BAYTOWN, Tex., SUN: "A recent series of articles in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia on teen-age morality, or lack of it, sparked a flood of letters from readers. (Manners and morals are about the only subjects on which Soviet citizens may freely express their opinions.) Many writers urge stricter controls by parents and public authorities. One reader would ban all foreign movies, 'as well as some of ours.' Another denounced 'this idiotic fashion of short skirts.' Another called for a return to the old custom of beating children with leather straps. A writer for Izvestia, however, pled for tolerance and understanding of the new generation and defended modern books and plays as merely reflecting life."

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News 10 YEARS AGO Sept. 24, 1959

St. Johns' new radio station has been granted final FCC approval and went on the air at 1580 kilocycles Wednesday at 10 a.m. The new 1,000 watt station serves the Lansing-St. Johns area, and is owned by Justin F. Marzke, a St. Johns businessman.

A class of 21 Clinton County women have been accepted to begin training as Red Cross Gray Ladies at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Opening the football season is a difficult undertaking at best and occasional slip-ups were the rule—not the exception last week. At Alma, the north goal posts collapsed—almost hit band members assembled there before the game—but they were not needed. All of the touchdowns were scored on the south goal.

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 21, 1944

The first steps toward the establishment of a Clinton County Office of Veterans' Affairs were taken Thursday evening, Sept. 14. A meeting of about 30 interested citizens of the county was held at the Municipal building in St. Johns.

The St. Johns Bowling Association held two organizational meetings this week and has succeeded in getting a good start on the season schedules. There are to date, six men's teams made up of four Moose Lodge teams, St. Johns Furniture, and Lewis Fuel.

50 YEARS AGO Sept. 25, 1919

For the benefit of farmers and dog owners generally, we here make generous extracts from Michigan's new "dog law" it will be unlawful from and after Jan. 10, 1920 to own a dog 4 months old or older unless a dog is licensed.

The Red Cross gave a picnic in Simpson's wood on Saturday for the returned soldier boys and the rain drove them to the B. Hall where Mrs. W. Roberts of Thaca gave them a fine talk.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Dissatisfied with story on wedding

Dear Editor: I don't know who writes your articles on weddings but I think that the Jolly-Cartwright wedding was one of the poorest written articles I have ever read. There was not a thing mentioned of the groom's men or the maid of honor. I could go on but I have said enough. Read your articles before you publish them. I have had several people ask me what happened or rather who wrote the article.

Sincerely, MRS KETH JOLLY

(Editor's Note: Reference to "If it Fitz" column below may provide some degree of explanation.)

'IF IT FITZ . . .'

A fading pro

By JIM FITZGERALD

On one TV weekend I listened to Arnold Palmer announce golf, Mickey Mantle announce baseball, and some ex-fullback announce football.

That's a good deal. When a guy gets so old and battered he can't do his thing anymore, he watches some other guys do it and describes them on TV and radio. He is an automatic expert and automatically draws the wages of a top announcer. It doesn't matter if he can't talk. The important thing isn't if he slurs or stutters, but did he play the game?

Newspaper men should have it so good. My typing fingers are getting stiff and I can no longer touch-type numbers without peeking at the keys. My left little finger was the first to go. More and more I aim it for the z key only to stub off the a key, thus producing only half a z. I could probably go on a few more years, but it is tough on a

The Other Side of the Coin



Real old timers

(To Len Stutman, Nature Way Assn.)

The list of things you mention As now somewhat passe, That once were listed daily chores Of a much earlier day.

I've checked it over closely, And find it rather mild, Compared to recollections Of farm life as a child.

I've pitched a stack of bundles, Of wheat—and cut the bands— After hauling it with horses To the thresher's all-day stands.

I've shucked corn in the winter When it was wet with snow, While the team in front the wagon Pulled the back-board down the row.

As to visits to a blacksmith shop, In line I'd wait my turn, Till the wee hours of the morning As the horses hoofs would burn.

It was sharp caulks or no travel And logging meant sharp shod, So we had to have teams ready For the icy roads they trod.

Talk not to me of grindstones. I've turned 'em by the hour, While father sharpened mower knives, (A hated source of power).

The telephones you had to crank Were quite generally O.K., If you could ever get the line From the gossips of the day!

Going barefoot fer all summer 'N the fall—'twas rather neat— When we'd rout the cows from slumber 'Fer a place to warm our feet.

As fer turnin' separator 'N adjustin the cream screw, 'Twas another irksome item, But we had to see it through.

There's a slew 'n more of memories I'll not try to list 'em all— Of the way-back-when of living Us old-timers kin recall.

But to me you list one item That I rate as strictly bunk, Who on earth 'n fer what reason Would one ever trap a skunk?

W. E. Dobson

Grandma's old sofa

By RON KARLE, Editor



The life of a bachelor, though not without its compensation, does present some difficulties which eventually lead to the freedom versus TV dinners question. When a fellow begins asking that question seriously—and I'm not—the answer is usually simple: marriage.

Which leads to my contention that there is a subtle buttendish plan afoot throughout the land to make men ask that ques-

tion followed by that inevitable answer. Remember your first bachelor apartment? Conventional people dismissed it simply as an apartment. But to the bachelor, secretly, it's The Pad.

A lifetime dream to fix up and furnish as he must. Realizing he must start out simply and humbly, he accepts the old kitchen set from home

because his mother would be upset if he didn't. And it's free. Grandma's old sofa, styled Early Depression, is graciously accepted, too. He knows such furnishings will be only temporary. They're not pad-type stuff.

Then there's the actual moving to consider. I remember my own experience some time ago.

I had borrowed a rather large van and was manipulating an entry onto the Southfield Expressway in Detroit.

"Why are you flogging your arms about?" asked a companion.

"I'm signalling my thanks to the driver of that semi for letting me in," I said raising my voice above the sound of hissing air brakes from behind. "It's part of the code of the road among us truckers."

It was discovered there was more to furnishing a place than just hooking up the stereo set.

Try and find a shower curtain without flowers all over the place. Or a pair of masculine hotpants. Or just a plain set of curtains for the bedroom.

This is when the plot becomes less than subtle.

Fight as you must, these things suddenly become very necessary. It's just that they were always sort of there at home. Probably flowered, if you recall, because your mother bought them.

The problem with flowers on the hotpads was especially troublesome. After several unsuccessful attempts, a compromise was reached—snowflakes.

But then things began to straighten out. The icebox was supplied with a respectable selection of brew, a functional and attractive little bar was assembled and the new FM tuner arrived.

Then there was the Ironing Board Incident.

Ironing boards just don't show up in the closet one day. You have to make a conscious effort to obtain one.

The lady at the department store smiled like they all do when they can tell you've never bought an ironing board before.

"I already have my own steam and dry iron," I said trying to show some experience in such things.

Then came the awful realization, thankfully early enough while something could still be done: I was beginning to think like one of them—the conventional people. The Ironers.

It was determined that the transaction should be made as quickly as possible. A nice little number with flow-through air vent was chosen.

"Would you like it delivered," she asked.

"I wondered what the neighbors would think. I mean those flimsy curtains in the bedroom with that blue zigzag line had already sullied my reputation.

"No. I'll just put the top down on my sports car and take it right along with me."

This time I got that look and then, a smile and then outright, suppressed laughter. But I didn't report her.

The deliveryman got there about noon the next day.

And it was quite disturbing. I was wondering what took him so long.

TAKING FIVE

A light bit

By RON HUARD



Behind every man there's a woman, they say, and since undertaking the project of re-decorating an older home to suit my wife's fancy that cliché has taken on truer meaning for me.

It all began last April (as mentioned here on previous occasions) when we moved into our home on Walker St. in St. Johns and took a quick sounding of things we'd like to see changed. There were many, to say the least, but with firm ideas and positive determination we, wife and I, agreed we would proceed at a sensible pace.

That pace has long been abandoned.

We were to take one room at a time and I could see my evenings for years to come were well planned out but somewhere along the line usually calm Jeanette caught a bad case of the anties and before I knew it I had leaped from the basement to the hallway to the living room, to the hallway and then to the kitchen. I've felt like a frog playing tic-tac-toe knowing full well that each jump only drew me nearer the time when wife would x me out.

Anyway, for the last few weeks we've been putting around the kitchen; a room that was scheduled for sometime after the first of 1970. Wife completely refinished the cabinets and as she neared the end of that undertaking I could easily discern the corners of her mouth curled in a knowing smile.

"The cabinets are looking pretty good," she cooed. "I suppose we could do a little more and get the kitchen done before Christmas."

Christmas!

We'll probably be starting all over again by then at the rate we're going. That is if Consumers Power will still have us on their lines. There's a good chance they will consider us to be more of a nuisance than a customer.

Throughout the entire remodeling project to date the superintendent has suggested various lighting effects and, of course, these are accompanied by elaborate dangling chains, glass globes and ornate fixtures. It's fortunate our family tends toward the short slide cuz another inch or so on a

few of us would mean a lot of swinging chain, rattling light fixtures and lumpy heads.

But the best part of the whole shebang is that neither of the two most prominent lamps are approved for a bulb larger than sixty watts. This may not mean too much until you consider that one replaced a 150 job and the other now casts shadows where 200 watts of brightness prevailed.

I used to rush in at evening time, kiss the wife and fix a martini. Since putting the new lights in I stop at the American Legion (where I can at least read the paper) and have wife meet me in the yard. I started this after kissing a kid by mistake, which wasn't too bad, but she ended up with the biggest piece of the candy bar.

I've had some brilliant ideas for other rooms in the house, but I'm afraid to bring them up. There are no chains or sixty watt bulbs involved.

I guess there are a couple of consolations, though. Our fading teevee picture tube looks considerably brighter nowadays and the kids can't run through the house as fast as they used to. Then too, a formerly bothersome streetlight has become a blessing. It makes reading in bed less eye straining.

The lady at the department store smiled like they all do when they can tell you've never bought an ironing board before.

"I already have my own steam and dry iron," I said trying to show some experience in such things.

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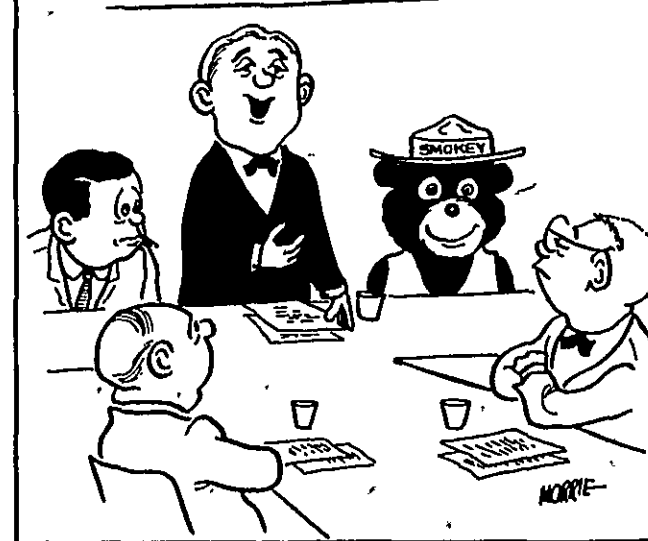
And it was quite disturbing. I was wondering what took him so long.

They fly our flag

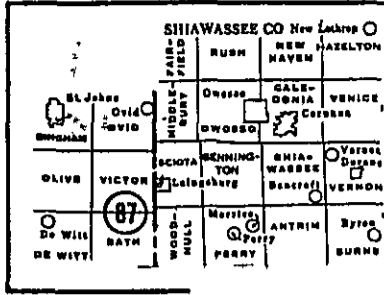
Mr and Mrs Robert Wood, of 107 N. Lansing Street, fly the flag regularly at their home.



PLANT SAFETY MEETING



"We are honored to have as our guest speaker, an expert on safety."



View from the 87th

By WILLIAM S. BALLENGER
State Representative



Next month, the Michigan Legislature will receive the recommendations of a special Commission on Educational Reform appointed by Governor William G. Milliken.

Numerous educational issues will be considered at that time. Such subjects as school-district reorganization clearly require review. There are serious doubts that our schools are truly related to the society they serve, particularly in terms of placing proper emphasis on vocational - technical training. Questions persist as to whether the increased expenditures of recent years have really resulted in any significant increase in the quality of education, and the pros and cons of a statewide testing program will almost certainly be debated.

Still, there can be little doubt that the October special session will be dominated by financial issues - by proposed changes in our present system of levying taxes to support education and our method of distributing funds from the state level to the individual school district.

Michigan schools currently have major sources of support. Although the exact proportion varies from district to district, an average of 52 per cent of the money spent on public K-12 (kindergarten through 12th grade) education comes from local property taxes. The state provides some 43 per cent, with federal programs accounting for the remaining 5 per cent.

State aid is presently computed by formula that set a gross amount per pupil, then deduct an amount equal to a certain number of mills levied on the state-equalized property valuation (SEV) of the school district. (Districts with an SEV of \$12,864 or more per pupil now receive \$408 minus 9 mills, while districts with a lower SEV receive \$549.50 minus 20 mills.) In this way, wealthy districts receive low amounts of state aid, while poor districts receive larger amounts.

Even so, vast inequalities in educational financing not only persist throughout Michigan but are becoming steadily more severe. Some school districts are spending only about \$900 per pupil, while others spend well over twice that amount. Moreover, the present system is proving increasingly inadequate as well as inequitable. Property owners are clearly rebelling against higher local taxes; yet within the existing structure and levels of taxation, the rate at which state aid can increase is very limited.

"Collectively," Governor Milliken has pointed out, after summarizing the financial and other problems confronting our school, "these difficulties add up to an educational crisis in Michigan. If we fail to move intelligently in the very near future, this crisis will become an educational disaster."

Even prior to the Governor's appointment of a special Commission, two of my fellow State Representatives, Roy Spencer of Attica and Roy Smith of Ypsilanti, had worked out programs for drastic revision of our school-financing system which I have discussed in this column. But in light of the extreme importance of the problem, other

proposals also deserve thoughtful consideration from legislators and concerned citizens alike.

One such plan that is reportedly receiving careful consideration from the Governor's Educational Reform Commission is the so-called "Professors' Program," prepared by a special task force of the Michigan Association of Professors of Educational Administration. Under this plan, state school aid would be based, not on a per-pupil allocation, but on a detailed "classroom unit" approach whereby such criteria as certain standards of teacher-pupil ratio and space and supply needs of different grades would serve to determine the amount of money a district requires, along with vocational - technical needs, transportation requirements, special education needs and other factors.

The "classroom unit" approach is built around a set of predetermined teacher - pupil ratios for various categories of students. The following example is the formula suggested by the MAPEA proposal:

Regular, 1-23; Kindergarten, 1-40 (half-day sessions with 20 pupils); Disadvantaged, 1-15; Vocational, 1-15; Mentally-handicapped, 1-15; Emotionally, visually or physically handicapped, 1-10; Handicapped hearing, 1-7.

Participating local districts would levy 20 mills for all educational purposes - operating, bonding and debt retirement included. (The present average is 28.06.) A "homestead exemption" of \$3,000 would be granted to each householder, but assessments of all property would be brought up to a true 50 per cent of cash value and certain exemptions would be eliminated. The over-all result would be, not a decrease as in other suggested programs but an increase of about \$16 million in the revenue derived from property taxes. In addition, the state income tax would be raised to 4.8 per cent, with the rates for corporations and financial institutions going to 8 per cent and 10 per cent respectively - bringing in an estimated \$400 million in new school revenues.

The Professors' Program may be new in Michigan, but it certainly isn't elsewhere. As of the 1966-67 fiscal year, 33 states were relating their support of education to program through such concepts as "class units," "teacher units," "administrative units," etc. Only 16, including Michigan, were distributing state aid on the basis of average daily membership, through varying formulae.

Still another plan, suggested to Governor Milliken by Commissioner Clarence W. Lock of the Revenue Division of the State Treasury Department, would establish a state-collected property tax of 8 mills for school-operating purposes, then raise the state personal income tax to 4.5 per cent, with the corporate rate increasing to 7.5 per cent. This combination would raise about \$50 million in new revenue. Districts desiring to spend more than allocated under a state stan-

dard to be established would then vote extra millage in the same manner as at present.

Several other proposals have been offered. State Senator Harry A. DeMaso (R-Battle Creek) has made a detailed study of existing property-tax exemptions and has stated emphatically that meaningful reform in this area would produce a substantial amount of new revenue, perhaps enough to solve educational problems without new taxation. Michigan now has more than 50 types of property-tax exemptions, 30 kinds of sales tax breaks and numerous exceptions in the cigarette, inheritance, income and intangibles levies - the total of which could run as high as \$1 billion.

One frequently-heard suggestion is that school-millage levies on industrial and commercial property be collected by the state, with only revenue from residential property collected locally, so as to lessen the present contrast between rich and poor districts.

State Board of Education member Leroy G. Augenstein has suggested a "voucher" system whereby each school-aged child would be allocated a certain amount of state money payable to any public or private school meeting certain criteria. The highly controversial question of public assistance to non-public schools ("Educaid" or "Parochialaid") is far from settled and will almost certainly play a prominent part in the discussions and debates of the special October legislative session.

The recommendations that the Governor will make in October have not yet been finalized but will very probably blend features and principles from several of the programs currently being considered. The "classroom unit" approach of the Professors' Program, for example, has roused particular interest among members of the Governor's Commission and could conceivably be combined with a tax plan evolved from a number of concepts suggested. In any event, the final responsibility for shaping a program of educational reform will rest with the Michigan Legislature.

In meeting that responsibility - in striving toward a system wherein educational opportunity will be limited only by ability to learn and the costs of education will be assessed fairly on an ability-to-pay basis - need and welcome the advice of the citizens I serve.

By giving me the benefit of your views and opinions, you will enable me to work more effectively for you in Lansing.

Bath

By Mrs. Florence L. Wittell

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wittell and their two grandsons, Robert and Bruce Harte, of St. Johns recently toured Western Ontario. They visited Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of North Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gilpin at Fort Erie. The family also spent a day on a boat trip around the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River.

Bannister

By Mrs. Robert Valentine
Phone 862-4342

Members of the Bannister Women's Society of Christian Service attended installation of officer's service at Ashley United Methodist Church Sept. 10. Both Ashley and Bannister officers were installed.

Tracey Ray Green, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Green was baptized Sunday morning, Sept. 14, at the Bannister United Methodist Church. Rev. Wayne Sparks conducted the service. The Cherub Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Hinkley, sang the anthem. Mrs. Ken Swanson was the accompanist. Matthew Peck and James Stewart served as acolytes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family were hosts Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Ernest and Bruce Valentine. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Homer and Danny of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Valentine of Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and family of Bannister.

The Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth of Bannister met Sunday. The evening was spent making plans for the year. They will meet on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. Mrs. Donald Hinkley is the Junior group advisor and Mrs. Robert Valentine, senior group advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carlson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck.

West Elsie

By Mrs. Wayne Mead
Phone 862-5447

COUPLE TOURS

WESTERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henry have returned from an 11 day vacation. They toured Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting relatives and Mr. Evans where they drove on the highest paved automobile road in the world. They also visited the Rocky Mountain National Park, Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming, the Black Hills and Bad Lands in South Dakota and came across Upper Michigan to spend a few days with the Burton Tabors who were vacationing at Pike Lake.

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In meeting that responsibility - in striving toward a system wherein educational opportunity will be limited only by ability to learn and the costs of education will be assessed fairly on an ability-to-pay basis - need and welcome the advice of the citizens I serve.

By giving me the benefit of your views and opinions, you will enable me to work more effectively for you in Lansing.

Be constructive - don't criticize community projects until you can offer a workable remedy.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

We get numb

By ELMER E. WHITE



When school opened at the beginning of September, teachers in more than 20 school districts went on strike.

The strikes made news. They were treated more as a normal occurrence and were chronicled that way instead of a spectacular and unusual happening. Outside of Michigan they weren't even noticed.

Yet, no more than five years ago a similar situation would have been making national headlines and would have inspired columnists and editorial writers to write reams of evaluations. One difference lies in the fact that two years ago the situation was much worse than it was this year.

In addition, many other parts of the country have been hit by teacher strikes. They just aren't an oddity any more.

News, as the word itself says, deals with things which are new. Five years ago teacher strikes were new. Today they are old hat.

The same thing accounts for part of the heavy news play given to traffic accidents, though part of the play is the result of an attempt by newsmen to impress upon the public the need to be careful in a car.

When traffic fatalities first happened years ago, they were big news because they were both new and rare. When something becomes news, it stays news if it keeps happening, but gets less and less coverage the more it happens.

WHOSE HOUSE?

Gov. William G. Milliken hosted a reception at the Governor's Mansion and invited only Republicans.

Democrats immediately began complaining loudly that a building owned by the taxpayers should not be used for partisan political purposes. Their state chairman, James McNeely, said the Legislature should set up guidelines for the use of the mansion so that such an occurrence would not be repeated.

Whether the holding of a political reception at the Governor's mansion is a good idea or not depends on which side of the fence you are on. It's probably safe to imagine that had the situation been reversed the Republicans would be complaining just as loudly.

The interesting point is that receptions of exactly the same type are held by governors in their mansions in many other states, and no issue has developed.

In those states, the mansion is considered sort of a reward for having the governorship in your party.

For example, in Nebraska earlier this year, Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann hosted a dinner on the lawn of the mansion for several

hundred faithful Republicans. The guest of honor at the dinner was GOP National Chairman Rogers Morton.

Not one word of criticism of the party came from the Democrats, who were well aware of the whole affair.

The difference appears to be that Nebraskans have had their governor's mansion long enough for it to have housed governors from both parties.

One could safely assume, it would appear, that after the existence of a state-owned governor's mansion in Michigan becomes a usual thing, both parties will use it in a similar manner.

ESCAPE THE HEAT

Michigan's legislators had some pretty uncomfortable days last summer when the legislative session stretched into hot and humid weather in June and July.

The chambers aren't air conditioned. On a day with no wind (except for the speeches a cynic might say) they can really get warm.

Next summer, members of the Senate, at least, will have a place to seek relief. Workmen recently installed an

air conditioner in the window of the restroom which is located next to their chamber.

FOR SALE!

Genesee & Avon Wheat

Good Prices on SMITH-DOUGLAS FERTILIZER

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HOLSTEIN AUCTION

Thursday, September 25

AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP MICHIGAN TIME

Located 5 1/2 miles west of St. Johns, Michigan on M-21 to Forrest Hill Rd., then 3 1/2 miles north.



- 76 HEAD - EXCELLENT HOLSTEINS - 76 HEAD
- 15 HEAD 1ST CALF HEIFERS
- All fresh in last 6 weeks and milking from 50 to 70 lbs.
- 29 HEAD MATURE COWS
- From 2nd calf to 7 years of age - All in extremely heavy flow of milk - but 5 springers - Cows will range from 60 to 100 lbs. in production!!!
- 17 HEAD - 15-16 MONTH OLD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
- Open - 15 head heifers from 8 mos. down to 8 - 7 week old calves.

ALL CALFHOOD VACCINATED TB & BANGS TESTED 90-DAY SLIPS Auctioneers' Note: "We challenge you to find a better herd of Grade Holsteins in Michigan - 8 to 10 cows with actual weighed production of 80 to 100 lbs. plus!!! Cows are milked daily at 5:30 A.M. and P.M., and your pre-sale inspection invited. Owner has continually marketed 1/2 million lbs. of milk annually, from 40-cow average milking. Daily shipping weights above 2100 lbs. now w/5 cows dried off." Be There!!

310 gal. Jamesway bulk tank - 4 Surge milkers - Surge pump - water heater and milk house misc. - 2 wagons of clean farm misc. will sell at 1:00 P.M. sharp.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Joy Tait, owners

- AUCTIONEERS -
DALE A. DEAN EDWARD L. BELCHER
Phone 517-279-9748 Phone 616-781-8341
Coldwater, Mich. Marshall, Mich.

"Another Fine Farm Sold by Dean's - Michigan's Farm Real Estate Headquarters."

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON

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Sattler & Son, Inc.

Phone 236-7280

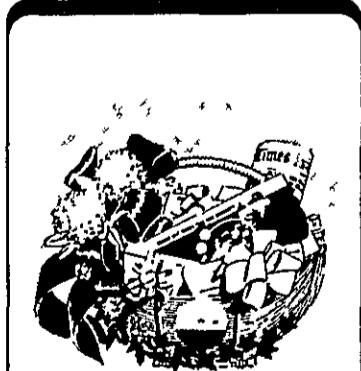
Middleton

TRACTORS

- Ford 9N with step-up transmission.
- John Deere MT with cultivator.
- IH 3414 tractor, loader and back hoe.
- Oliver 880 gas wide front.
- Oliver super 88 diesel wide front.
- MF 65 diesel-matic with 14.9 x 28 tires.
- MF 180 gas new overhaul 15.5 x 38 rubber.
- John Deere 60 with power-trol.
- Farmall 400 with wide front power steering and fast hitch.
- MF 65 gas and No. 800 Freeman Loader

MISC. IMPLEMENTS

- 32 ft. co-op elevator.
- IH No. 15 rake.
- IH No. 64 combine with bean equipment.
- Gehl Chopper with corn and hay head.
- John Deere 45 sp. with cab, power steering, corn and bean equipment.
- Innes No. 500 AR 4 row wind rower.
- Two wagons with flat racks.
- John Deere grain drill.
- IH 16 hoe grain drill on steel.
- 48 Dodge truck with grain rack and hoist.
- New Idea 2 row mounted picker to fit International.
- Fox chopper, 1 row.
- John Deere wheel disc.
- MF No. 300 self propelled with cab and bean attachments
- IH HMC 35 bean puller



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TRADITIONALLY NEW... FIELD TO FEEDLOT



NOW... A CYLINDER CHOPPER that merits the Gehl name!

A cylinder cutterhead is the heart of this new Gehl "300" chopper. Nine knives whirl at 1000 RPM to cut and throw material with each razor-sharp slice. Stand- and tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar... built-in knife sharpener. No feeder apron. Crop attachments pivot with the feed-in mechanism - the opening is always perfectly aligned with feed rolls, providing steady, even bites to the knives. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

ONE-ROW

- Straight-through feeding
- Slim, ground-hugging points
- Stalk bumper bar for butt-first feeding

Make us prove it with a Demonstration!

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TOP
QUALITY
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CATSUP
net 14-oz. Bottle **14¢**

FAME ALL-VEGETABLE



SHORTENING
3-lb. Can **57¢**

MILANI

DRESSINGS

"For A Real Salad Taste Treat!"

- 1890 FRENCH
- 1000 ISLAND
- ITALIAN
- LO-CAL FRENCH
- LO-CAL ITALIAN
- GREEN GODDESS

net 8-oz. Btls. **4 \$1**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH 1/2-Gal. **29¢**



3¢ OFF NORTHERN
White or Assorted
TISSUE
4-roll Pkg. **29¢**

now scented and in a new package!

FAME
BLACK TEA BAGS 100-ct. Pkg. **79¢**

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1

POTATOES 20-lb. Bag **69¢**

CHEF'S DELIGHT - REGULAR or PIMENTO

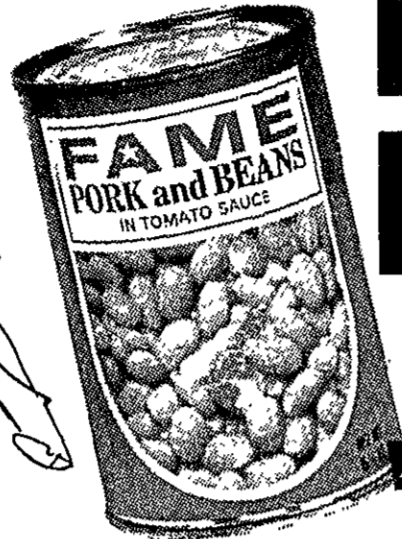
CHEESE LOAF 2-lb. Pkg. **55¢**

MORTON FROZEN-FRUIT

PIES • APPLE • CHERRY 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

FAME

PORK & BEANS
net 15 1/2-oz. Can



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE Regular or Drip 2-lb. Can **\$1.09**

GRADE A
FRESH FRYER

LEGS
lb. **49¢**



GRADE A FRESH FRYER
BREASTS lb. **49¢**

GRADE A FRESH FRYER
HALVES lb. **39¢**

BEEF ROAST
BONELESS CHUCK lb. **89¢**

TABLERITE
CUBE STEAKS lb. **\$1.29**

TABLERITE
GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

HEADLESS & DRESSED
PIKE lb. **59¢**

PORK
LIVER lb. **39¢**

EKRICH
SMORGAS PAC lb. **99¢**

LEAN
PORK STEAK lb. **79¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED
BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

CUCUMBERS
RADISHES CELLO BAG
GREEN PEPPER

Your Choice! **2 For 25¢**

IGA **55555555** IGA
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

1 PACKAGE OF
VIVA **16¢**
Big Roll for:

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EXPIRATION DATE 9-27-69 LIMIT: One

.....OF COURSE!

KAL KAN

DOG FOOD 19¢
• Dog Stew net 14 1/2-oz.
• Burger Rds. net 15 1/2-oz.
• Chix Parts net 15-oz.
• Beef Chunks net 14-oz.
• Horsemeat, and
• Grovy net 15-oz.
• Chopped Liver net 14 1/2-oz.

TABLE TREAT RIPE RED
TOMATOES 1-lb. Can **18¢**

FAME PURE FRUIT
JELLY 3 net 10-oz. JARS **\$1.**
• BLACKBERRY
• CHERRY
• RED RASPBERRY
• STRAWBERRY

SHEDD'S
PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar **79¢**

STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-lb. CANS **\$1.**

FRESHLIKE
VEGETABLES Can **21¢**
• Cut Green Beans net 12-oz.
• Cream Style Corn net 14 1/2-oz.
• Whole Kernel Corn net 12-oz.
• Peas net 14-oz.

SANDWICH SIZE
GLAD BAGS 90-ct. Pkg. **29¢**

TABLE TREAT
APPLESAUCE
1-lb. Can **12¢**

TABLE TREAT
PINEAPPLE
• SLICED 1-lb. 4-oz. Can **20¢**
• CRUSHED
• TIDBITS

TABLE TREAT MANDARIN
ORANGES
net 11-oz. Can **20¢**

PILLSBURY - ASSORTED VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES 1-lb. 2-oz. Pkg. 3 For **\$1.**

McDONALD'S
CHOCOLATE MILK Quart Ctn. **25¢**

FAME
ORANGE JUICE 6 net 6-oz. CANS **\$1.**

IGA HAMBURG or HOT DOG
BUNS 12-ct. Pkg. **29¢**

COUPON
SAVE 14¢

PEWAMO SOLID
BUTTER lb. **59¢**
Limit 1 with coupon at Andy's IGA
Expires Sunday, Sept. 28

COUPON

BEECH-NUT
BABY FOOD 6¢
Strained 3-oz. Jar
Limit 10 with coupon at Andy's IGA
Expires Sunday, Sept. 28

HOURS:
DAILY
9 to 9
SUNDAY
10 to 6

HURRY! THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR CHINA SETS! Sale Ends SEPT. 27

Supplement to the
Clinton County News

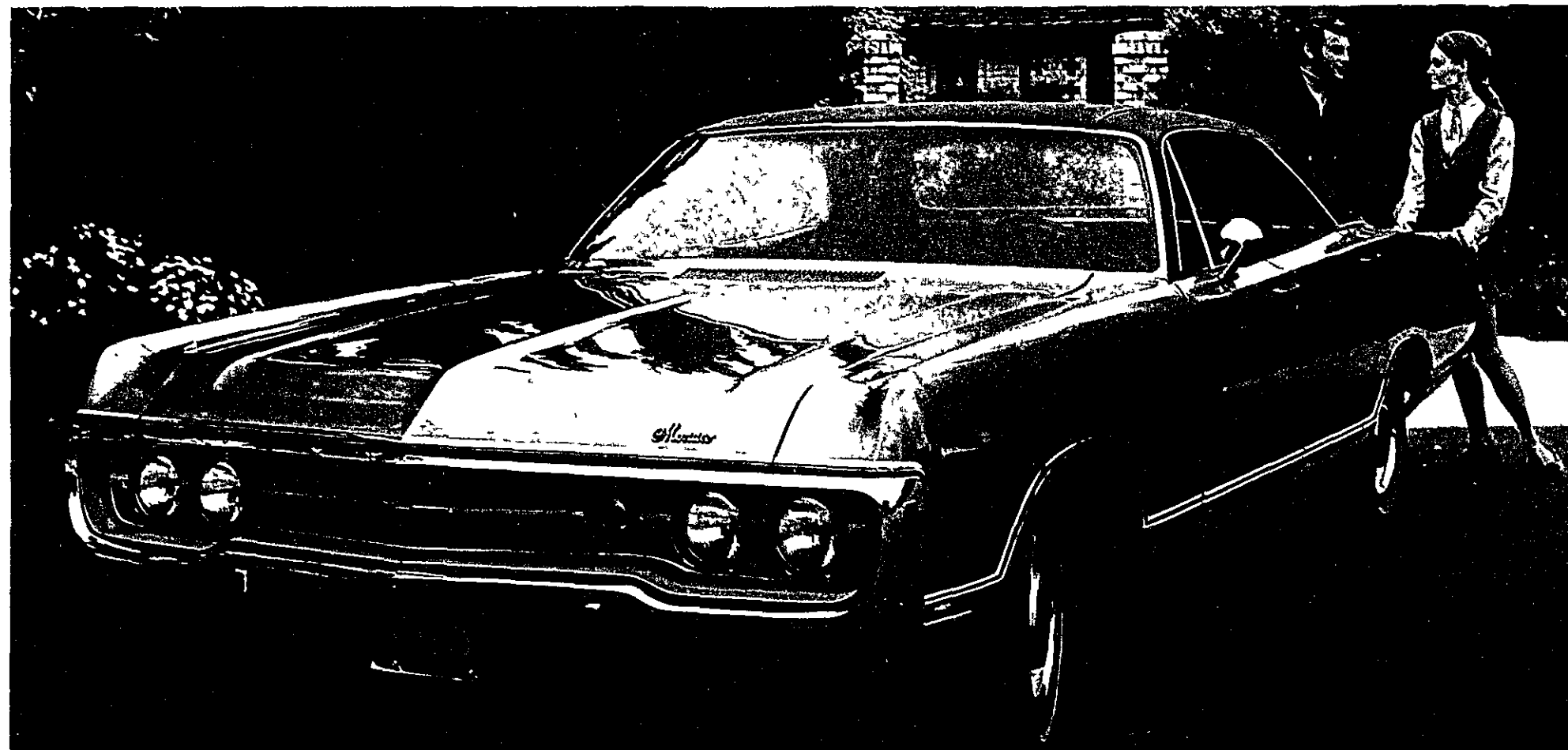
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969



America's only
all-new 1970 car is here!
NEW DODGE CHALLENGER
See it this week!

1970 Dodge Challenger R/T 2-door hardtop. If you want all the "news" for '70...you could be DODGE MATERIAL.

'70 MONACO • '70 CHARGER • '70 CHALLENGER • '70 DART • '70 CORONET



The all-new 1970 Dodge Monaco. Or... a luxury car is not measured by price alone.

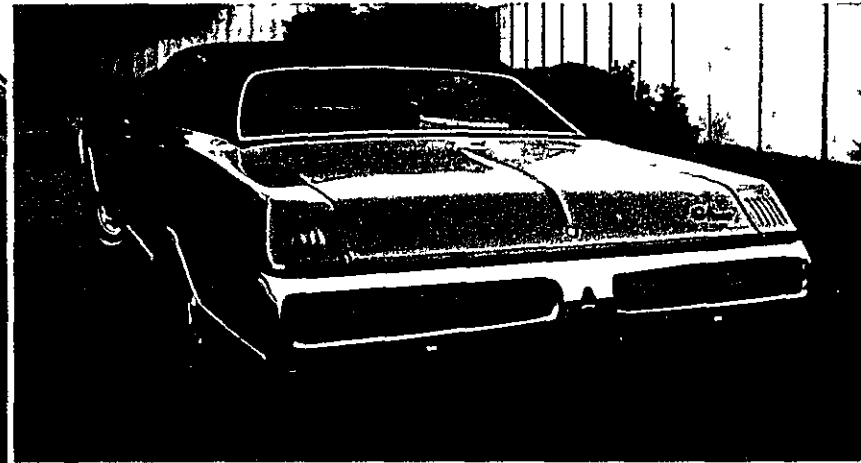
How can you improve on a suspension that experts have said offered "best handling and roadability in the business"? Let the new 1970 Dodge Monaco show you. Take the engine, the supple torsion bars, the steering gear. Mount them on a massive frame. Isolate them from the Unibody with special rubber mounts in eight critical areas. The result, Dodge's new Torsion-Quiet Ride. A body that

floats on its undercarriage. Torsion-Quiet. A new concept in silence. Without losing the torsion-taut roadability that Dodge made famous. All this waits in a new body that is actually roomier than two of America's most expensive luxury cars. Lavish interiors accented with simulated walnut, punctuated with silence. If you demand one quiet hour a day . . . you could be **DODGE MATERIAL.**

Dodge offers automatic speed control with a memory! (Optional.)



A wider stance contributes to Monaco's superior new ride and control.



1970 Dodge Charger. Stands out with the "in" crowd.

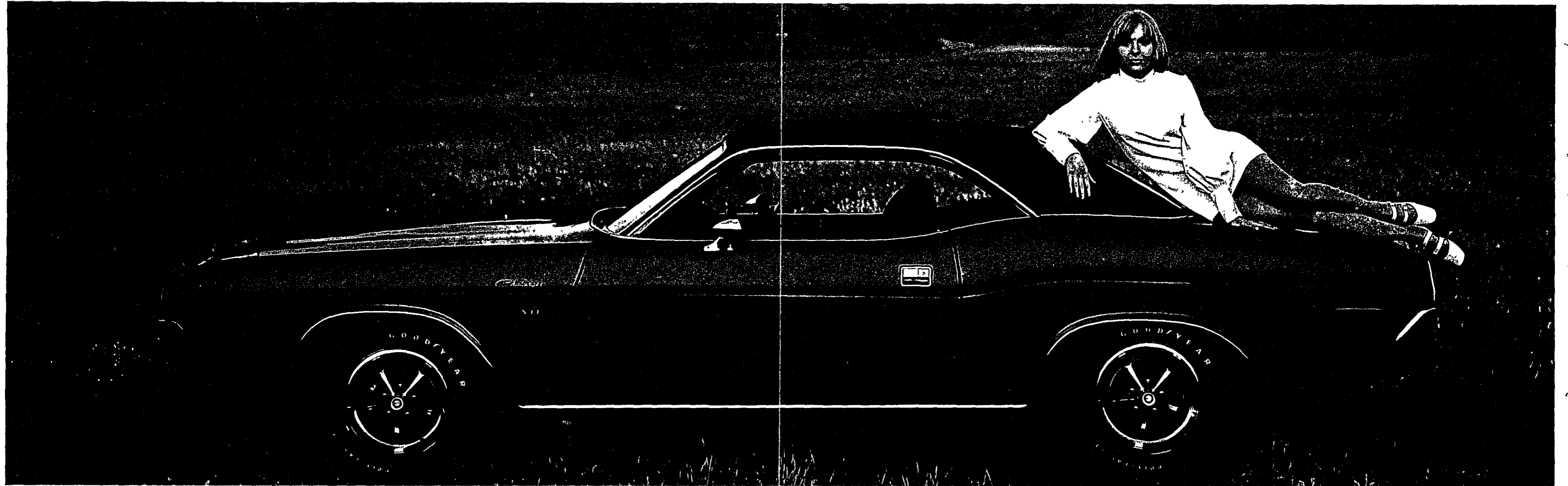
This one will turn heads wherever it goes. It's that kind of car. The kind of car you buy when you're ready for a sharp-looking sports type with a little more room. A car with a continental-type front bumper that encompasses the grille. Hidden headlights. Rallye instrument panel. Rallye Suspension. Racing gas cap. Bucket seats, or bench. Charger offers both. Either way, it gives you an awful lot of car for

a surprisingly low price. And for a few bucks more, you can have the Charger R/T—a high-performance version of a very special car. R/T comes with a 440-cu.-in. Magnum V8, TorqueFlite automatic transmission, a heavy-duty R/T Rallye Suspension, dual exhausts plus many other performance items. If you're waiting for an invitation . . . this is it. Drop in. Shape out. Stand out. 1970 Dodge Charger.



If you don't want another same old brand-new car... you could be **DODGE MATERIAL.**





You'll go plum crazy over this new Challenger color. It's "Plum Crazy."

Warning, sports compacts...there's a brand-new Challenger in town.

Here it comes, the only new entry in the sports compact field. Gripping the road with a stance that says solid. Engine choices that run from a thrifty Six up to the incomparable 426 Hemi. Nine models in all, priced to compete with the pony cars. Challenger is here. And it will change the world you drive in, for good.

WIDER STANCE

Enter Challenger, an all-new car . . . with a wider stance for greater stability and security on the road. More car between the wheels means you can carve corners with exacting precision and sureness. It's a brand-new ball game, sports car lovers.

MORE DOOR

Thicker—with side-impact protection. Deeply moulded and indented, too. Door handles, inside and out, are flush. Nice, don't you think?

NEAT SEATS

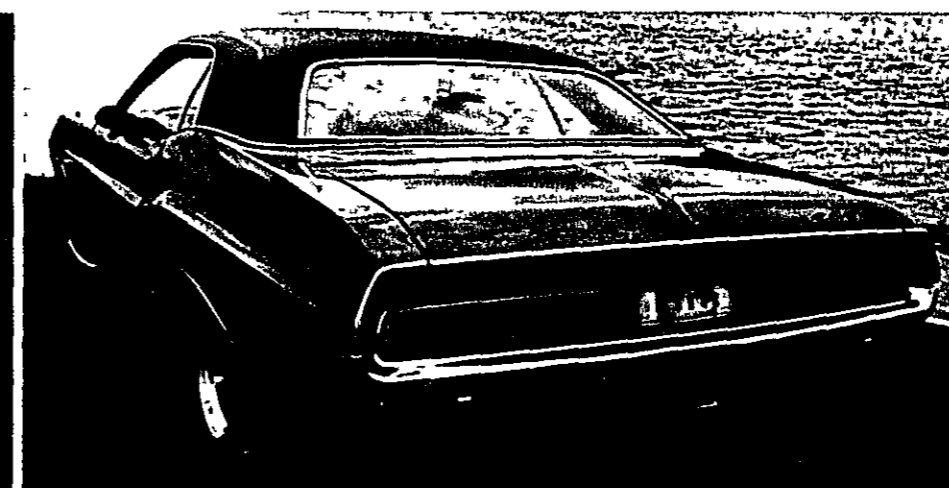
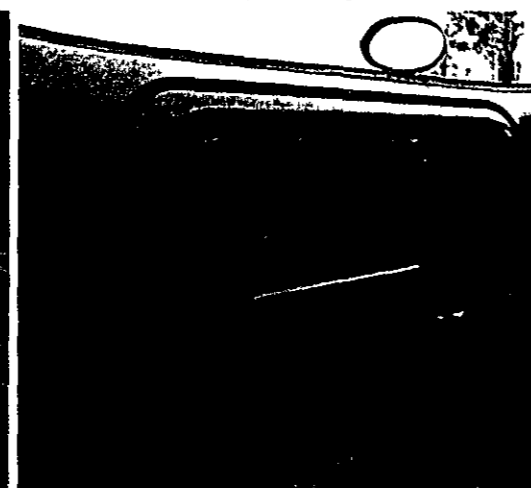
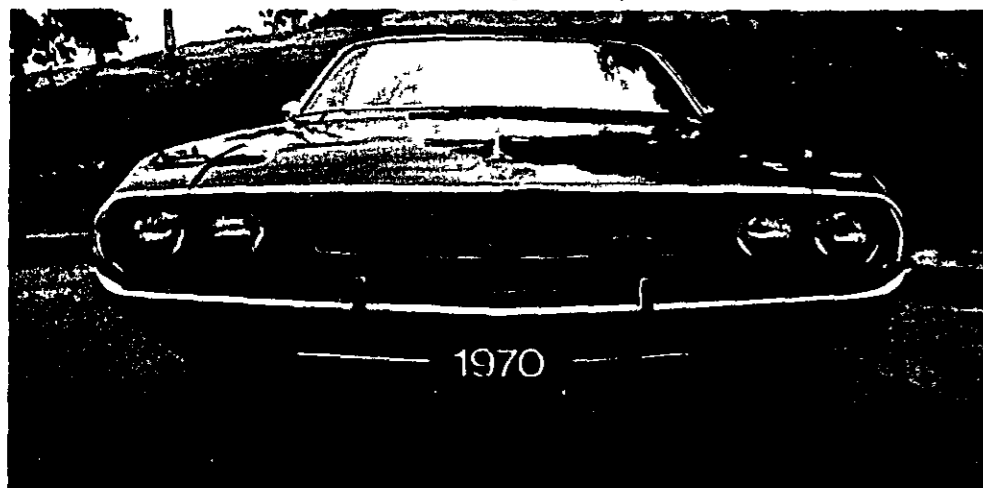
Bucket seats with integral head restraints. Foam-padded. Finished in leather and vinyl. (SE models.)

MORE MILLS

Nine in all. Run your finger down the list of engines. Stop when you get to your kind of "Go."

MORE TOPS...MORE MODELS

Three tops available. Standard (shown), a Special Edition (SE) with vinyl-covered formal roof hardtop, and convertible. All nine models feature concealed wipers, locking steering-wheel column, deep-pile carpeting, dual headlights, and more.



If you think this was worth waiting for... you could be **DODGE MATERIAL.**

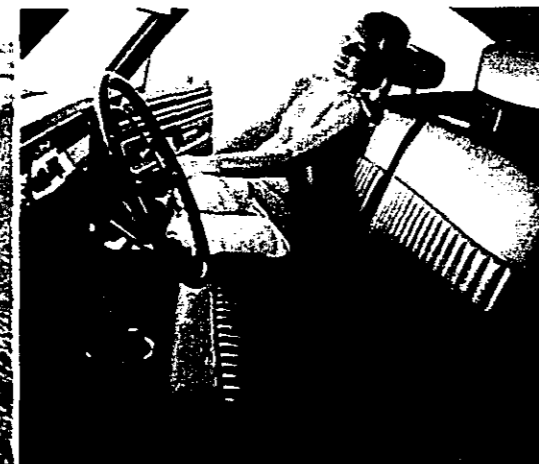




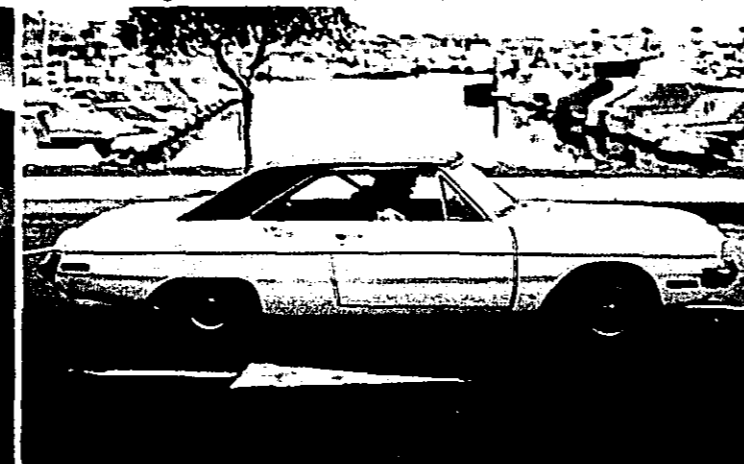
1970 Dart Swinger. For the man going compact... a going compact.

Here comes Dodge Dart. Swinging into the 'seventies. Still America's man-sized compact. And this year, Dart's got even more going for it. A new look. A longer hood to house new, larger engines. A thrifty new 198-cu.-in. Six or a snappy 318-cu.-in. V8 on most models. But best of all

... Dart's still what it started out to be. A comfort-filled compact. Room for six. Nimble handling. Easy to own. Yes, and even with all its improvements, Dart's price stays beautifully within your budget. If you won't take small for an answer ... you could be **DODGE MATERIAL.**



This Dart Swinger color is "Banana," 'cause it stands out from the bunch.



1970 Dodge Coronet. It still believes a low priced car ought to be low priced.

A good low-priced car is hard to find. A roomy (six-adult-capacity), low-priced car is even harder. Enter the 1970 Dodge Coronet. Very big for its price. Choice of 17 lively models, running all the way up to the sporty bucket-seated 500, shown above. Besides all-new looks you can be proud

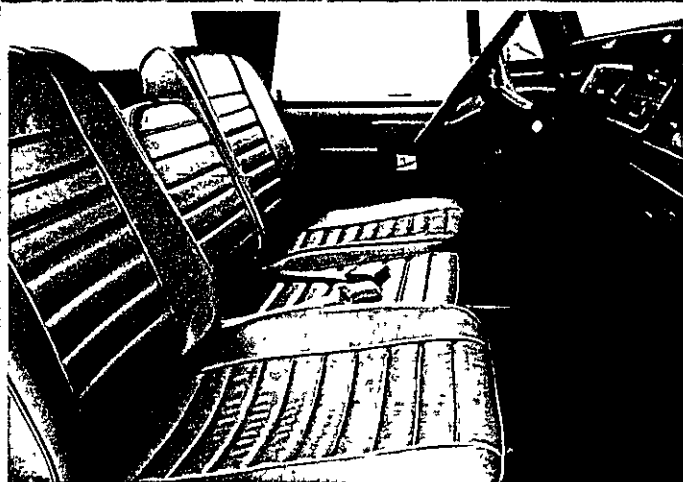
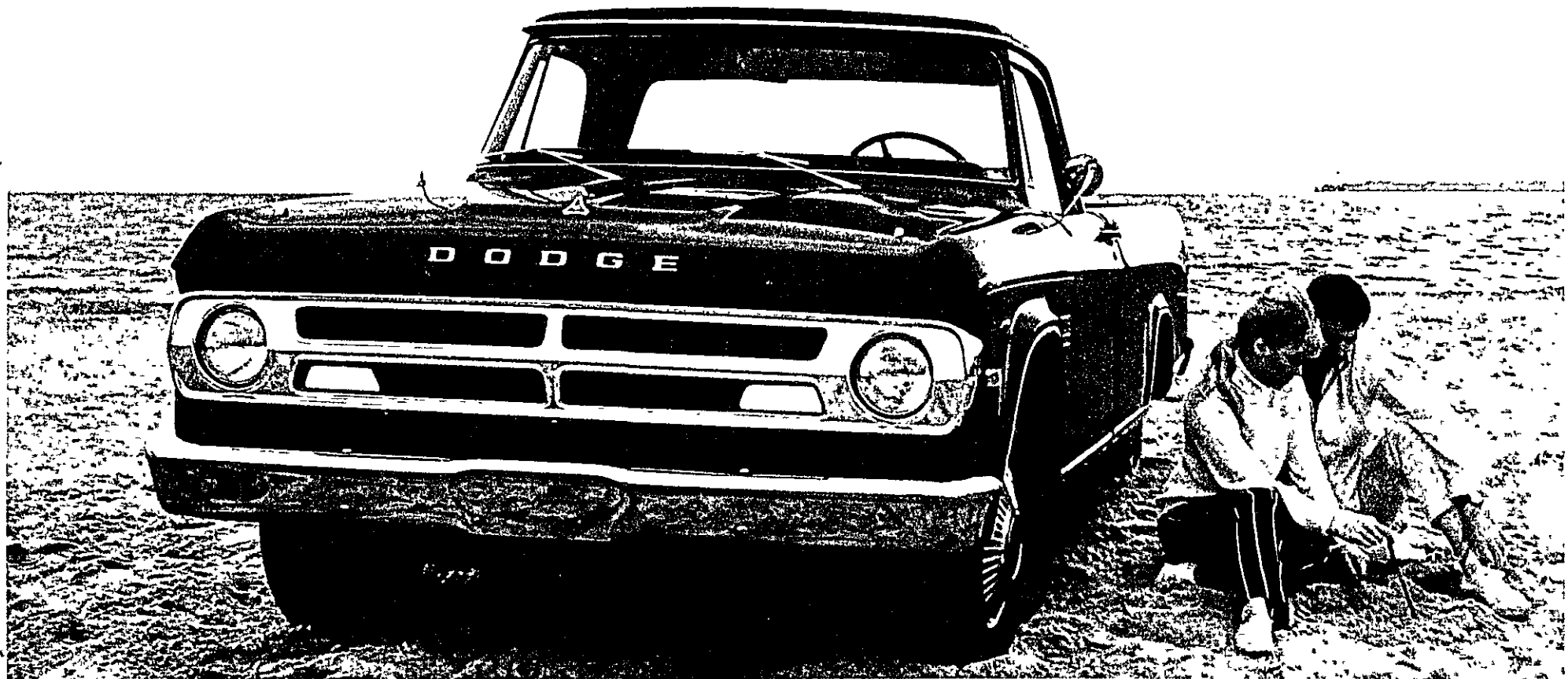
of, the Dodge Coronet 500 has an all-vinyl interior, carpeting, three-spoke steering wheel, a 318 V8, and more than 20 reassuring safety features. And all for a price that will drive you right out of the high-rent district. 1970 Dodge Coronet—a brand-new, good-old, low-priced car.



If you care
how much
you pay...

you could be
**DODGE
MATERIAL.**



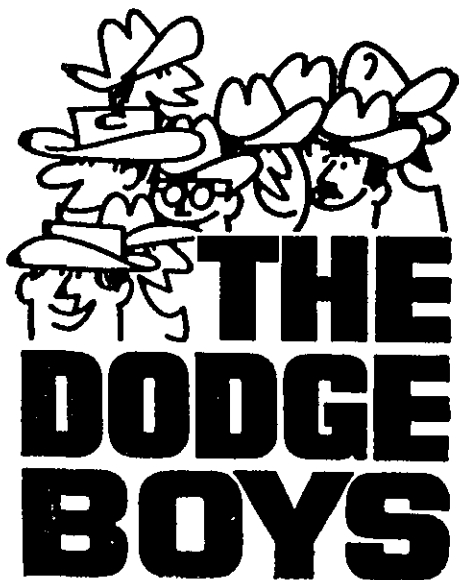


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NEW DODGE ADVENTURER - The **SPORTTRUCK** that leads a double life

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Lundy Motor Sales, Inc.
200 E. Higham
St. Johns, Mich.

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