

Clinton County News

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11th Year No. 26

ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13, 1966

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A boy in the leaves

Raking leaves is one of the few household chores a small boy views with understanding. His eyes are selective. They do not see weeds in the garden nor garbage waiting to be removed from the back hall. A boy child with 20-20 vision cannot see a hook in a clothes closet. In fact, he cannot see the closet. He can, however, see leaves when they are ready to be raked.

He enjoys raking them on a pleasant autumn day, though he may be loathe to admit it. He sees at the end of the chore a chance to roll and jump in the rustling mountain he has created. Once the leaves are gathered he dives and burrows gleefully.

It doesn't take the boy long to find out he will have to rake the pile together again, but he cares not. He has made his bed, and now he lies on it. The leaf fragments work their way down the neck of his shirt, but he doesn't notice. His bed is soft. The sun shines warmly on him through the smoky autumn haze. All is well with his world.

Rhinebeck (N.Y.) Gazette

The lad is Lynn Weber, 12, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Weber, 128 Lewis Street

Farm, Home, Sports show planned here in April

A three-day Farm, Home and Sports Show is being planned for St. Johns next spring, and preliminary information indicates it will compare favorably with such shows in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce has engaged professional promoters to work on the show, and professional entertainment will be obtained, all aimed at insuring a top-quality show, the Chamber said.

The Farm, Home and Sports Show is scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8 at Smith Hall. The county buildings in that immediate area also will be used, and exhibits will be set up both inside the buildings and outdoors.

ANDREW VOORHEES of Houghton Lake and Bryon Hudson of Flint have been employed by the Chamber to sell exhibit space for the big show and to promote it throughout the central part of Michigan. Chamber of Commerce members will have first opportunities to purchase exhibit space, according to Mrs. Betty Minsky, Chamber secretary-manager.

Booths will all be six feet in depth, Mrs. Minsky said, and will be built and arranged so as to be compatible in appearance with each other. "They'll be professionally done, and they'll look professional," the secretary said.

Voorhees and Hudson, is selling booth space, will have available sign materials and backdrops along with booth designs. Exhibitors will be asked to donate gifts to be given away periodically throughout the three days of the show.

"THE AMAZING Conklins," a professional family magician act, will perform all three days of the Farm, Home and Sports Show, and a matinee is planned for one afternoon.

The show will feature, among other things, home items (displayed in Smith Hall), tents and trailers, automobiles, farm equipment and sporting equipment. There'll also be conces-

son stands on the grounds.

Mrs. Minsky said the show promotion will begin with a kick-off dinner in November, with Voorhees and Hudson attending and showing samples of signs and displays and pictures of the booths. They anticipate selling all the space for the show prior to Christmas, so there will be about three months after Christmas to get the displays finalized.

"WE FEEL WE HAVE a real good location here for Farm, Home and Sports, Show," Mrs. Minsky said. "We're in the cen-

WANT

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ter of Michigan and at the junction of M-21 and US-27, two major state highways. And we have good facilities for putting on something of this type."

There are four major purposes for the show, she said, one being a fund-raising project for the Chamber of Commerce. It will also promote St. Johns businesses and give the merchants a chance to display

Urban renewal study report to commission Nov. 1 won't be final

Engineers Vilcan & Leman will make a preliminary presentation to the city commission Nov. 1 of their findings in the proposed St. Johns urban renewal project.

But it will be three or four months before the commission decides whether or not to proceed and enter into a contract. In the meantime there will be public meetings called to explain the project further.

The commission, at its Nov. 1 meeting, likely will pass a preliminary resolution authorizing the urban renewal coordinator to submit the total package of reports made in the urban renewal feasibility study as a Part I application for the project.

"UPON NOTIFICATION by the Housing and Urban Development Agency (about three to four months after submission of the project package and its acceptability) a series of public meetings should then be called by the city commission," City Manager Ken Greer explained.

"These meetings would be for the purpose of explaining the total project and providing specific answers to questions that will arise relative to the project. These meetings will also assist the city commission in its deliberation on whether or not to proceed and enter into a contract for this project."

merchandise and services before mass audiences. It will promote the city as a whole, too, and bring a large number of people to the community.

The two-man committee working with Voorhees and Hudson on the planning of the Farm, Home and Sports show consists of Robert Diltner and Hugh Wallace. Mrs. Minsky will assist the committee.

ALTHOUGH THE PROGRAM stretches out over three days, the primary activity will take place Tuesday. Registration will start prior to 7:30 p.m. Monday at which time the opening session will take place. Pastor Robert Reynhout of Muskegon, 1966 moderator, will be in charge. James Romig will lead a program of worship in song, and Dr. Walvoord will address the group.

Tuesday's program gets under way at 9 a. m. and will include messages by Pastor Charles Wood at 9:15 a.m., by Missionary Rev. Clyde Collins at 10:45 and by Dr. John F. Walvoord at 7:45.

Reports will be heard on the Children's Home at St. Louis, the Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary and on state representative by Dr. Howard Keithley.

ASSOCIATIONAL business will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. The Tuesday program will include features for both men and women participants. Mrs. Chris Langerhorst of Grand Rapids will be moderator for a session of the Women's Missionary Union at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and a missionary speaker will be present to give a talk.

A men's forum is also scheduled for 2 p.m., with Dr. Walvoord leading a discussion of "Problems Facing the Church Today." A special feature for Christian educational men, by assistant and associate pastors, and mission fields pictures are scheduled for 3:30.

Moderators Tuesday include Pastor J. Don Jennings of Fenton for the morning session, Pastor Reynhout for the associational business, Pastor Kenneth Elgena of Flint for the afternoon session and Pastor Elvin Mattison of Ypsilanti during the evening. All are members of the Council of Seven for 1966 of the association, and Pastor Jennings is vice moderator.

WEDNESDAY'S schedule includes BAPTISTS, Page 3-A
USED store fixtures for sale. Inquire at new D & C Store, St. Johns. 26-1

Baptists to host 300 at conference

3-day meet next week

The First Baptist Church of St. Johns will be host to the annual Statewide Fellowship of the Michigan Association of Regular Baptist Churches next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Between 250 and 300 persons, mostly pastors from many of the 176 Baptist Churches in the association, are expected. Theme of the conference is "Present World Outlook According to the Scriptures."

Dr. John Walvoord, president of Dallas Theological Seminary since 1952, will be the main speaker for the association's annual meeting. He'll address the conferees Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and evening and late Wednesday morning before the conference breaks up.

DR WALVOORD is generally recognized as one of the leading conservative evangelical theologians of America and is a specialist in the field of Biblical eschatology (doctrine concerning death, resurrection, judgment, immortality, etc.).

The Oxford University Press has appointed him to the committee to revise the notes of the Scofield Reference Edition of the Holy Bible. Zondervan Publishing House has published eight of his books. The Dallas Theological Seminary he heads as president is the largest denominational seminary in the United States.

Next week's Fellowship meeting here will be a conference of five local associations of the Michigan Association of Regular Baptist Churches — the Central, Northland, Eastern, Southern and Grand Rapids Associations.



DR. JOHN WALVOORD

County spells out tax uses

The county board spelled out Monday where all the money will be going that will be spread on the 1967 tax rolls of Clinton County. The board approved the annual appropriations report, with a total of \$639,420 of tax money earmarked for county spending.

Included is \$359,550 for the contingent fund, \$157,170 for total welfare, \$25,000 for county drain at large, \$22,700 for miscellaneous appropriations, and \$75,000 for the county road commission (to be used only for matching funds projects).

USING NO specific figures, the board also appropriated "all monies voted and allocated in the various townships, villages and cities for general fund or debt service; all monies voted and allocated to the various school districts in their respective township or city for operation expense, debt service, special education, extra voted operating and intermediate school; all drain taxes which were authorized and assessed by the drain commissioner on various drains in the county; and also all rejected taxes, if there be any."

The appropriations and finance committee of the board includes Charles C. Coletta of St. Johns as chairman, Almond B. Cressman of Olive, Donald H. Clark of St. Johns, Walter D. Nobis of Lebanon and William Buck of the City of DeWitt.

CLARK ALSO motioned — and it was passed — that the clerk be authorized to pay up to the following amounts for miscellaneous appropriations to agencies which are repetitive year after year in their requests for funds: 4-H Fund \$3,000, Lansing Mental Health \$9,000, bee extension \$500, Michigan Association of Supervisors' \$750, Salvation Army \$400, Michigan Children's Aid Society \$350 and East Michigan Tourist Assn. \$300. These items are covered in the board's 1967 budget and are included in the miscellaneous appropriations figure.

BOTTLES BREAK ON ROAD
The rear door on a milk van came open and four cases of bottles fell and broke on US-27 near French Road last Tuesday afternoon. Floyd Cooley, 27, of R-6, St. Johns was the driver. Vione Steenhouse of Ashley, driving behind the truck, reported numerous tire cuts from the broken glass.

BUMP AND PAINT SHOP auction, Monday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m., 731 W. Main Street, Owosso, next to the Burger Ranch. Sale will be held inside. Complete line of equipment for bumping and painting of automobiles. Dan Stanton prop., Ben Glardon, auctioneer, 6670 E. Juddville Road, Corunna. Phone 743-4142, Owosso Savings Bank, clerk. 25-1

Raise pay for elected officials

Most of Clinton County's elected officials will get moderate pay increases during 1967.

By a 12-9 vote the county board of supervisors Monday approved \$500 raises for the clerk, sheriff, register of deeds, drain commissioner and treasurer.

The clerk and sheriff will now get \$7,200 each, the register of deeds \$6,500, the drain commissioner \$6,500 and the treasurer \$7,000. The prosecuting attorney will receive \$11,000, the same as in the past.

THE SALARY raises were approved after the board first turned down — also by a 12-9 vote — a recommendation of its salary and clerk hire committee that the salaries in 1967 remain at the level of the past two years, this in view of the fact that a pension plan has been inaugurated.

This has the same long-range effect as an actual pay increase, the committee said. But opponents to the recommendation said they felt the officials' work warranted an increase in pay.

Supervisor Ernest Carter said he felt the board has a duty to administer the county's affairs as economically and as well as possible and he felt this could best be done by granting increases that would bring the elected officials' pay closer to scales of those in surrounding counties.

WHEN IT CAME down to a vote, a roll call was necessary to de-

termine the outcome. Voting in favor of the recommendation to retain the same pay scale as last year were Supervisors Ray Mayers of Bengal, George Moore of Duplain, Almond Cressman of Olive, George Austin of Ovid, Willard Krebel of Riley, Claude Underhill of Victor, Walter Thelen of Westphalia and Bill Buck and Ray Price of the City of DeWitt.

Against it were Supervisors Gerald Shepard of Bath, Maurice Gove of Bingham, William Hufnagel of Dallas, Oliver Angell of DeWitt Township, Russell Howe of Eagle, John Setterington of Essex, Derrill Shinabery of Greenbush, Walter Nobis of Lebanon, Ernest Carter of Watertown, and Don Clark, Charles Coletta and Lorenz Tiedt of St. Johns. (Harold Reed of St. Johns was absent from the meeting.)

WITH THAT MOTION defeated, Tiedt, chairman of the salary and clerk hire committee, introduced a new motion which called for the \$500 raise for most of the elected officials. It passed 12-9. Those in favor were Shepard, Angell, Howe, Shinabery, Nobis, Krebel, Carter, Clark, Coletta, Tiedt, Buck and Price. Voting in the minority were Mayers, Gove, Hufnagel, Moore, Setterington, Cressman, Austin, Underhill and Thelen.

4 1/2% PAID ON Savings Certificates of Deposit at the Central National Bank of St. Johns, Ovid and Pawamo.



'VICTIM' WATCHES SPLINTING
A make-believe victim of a broken leg watches it being splinted during a make-believe self-help class. One hundred people there last week had fun — see additional pictures on Page A-11.

County puts abstract department up for sale

The Clinton County Abstract Department is for sale.

The county board of supervisors voted unanimously Monday to advertise for sealed bids for the purchase of the records of the department. The board reserved the right to reject any or all bids and ordered a board study of the records so they might have some basis for deciding on bids received.

The board had an offer from Michigan Title Co. in January of this year to buy the department, but the offer was rejected on the recommendation of a specially-enlarged records and equipment committee. Michigan Title questioned at the time whether a county operated department was still needed to provide good abstract service.

of the supervisors' Monday afternoon session was taken up with discussion of a suggestion for setting up an executive or policy committee within the board. The proponents' idea was that the committee would consult with and review problems of employees and coordinate policies of the various courthouse departments.

Such a committee, they said, could handle such problems as rules of work, vacations, grievances, switching of employees from one department to another because of salary differences, etc.

THIS WOULDN'T BE necessary, argued Willard Krebel, Riley Township supervisor. He said he felt the existing committees involved in each problem were capable of cooperating and work-

ing out whatever decisions had to be made.

Charles Coletta, supervisor from St. Johns, acknowledged there are conflicts between departments from time to time, and misinterpretations about rules. He suggested periodic meetings of the chairman of the board with the chairmen of each of the board's committees.

Board Chairman Derrill Shlabery of Greenbush explained that an executive or policy committee could outline rules for the departments concerning work, hours, days off and such items. Don Clark of St. Johns argued this could be accomplished by the board's rules committee.

No action was taken and the subject was changed to something else.

word description to the board by Prosecutor Norman White, the supervisors approved a set of rules and regulations earlier passed by the Mid-Michigan District Health Department.

The legal question White was called in to answer was whether the rules were an ordinance or just regulations and whether they would have to be "adopted" or "approved." The board also questioned whether the rules, if that was what they were, had to be published.

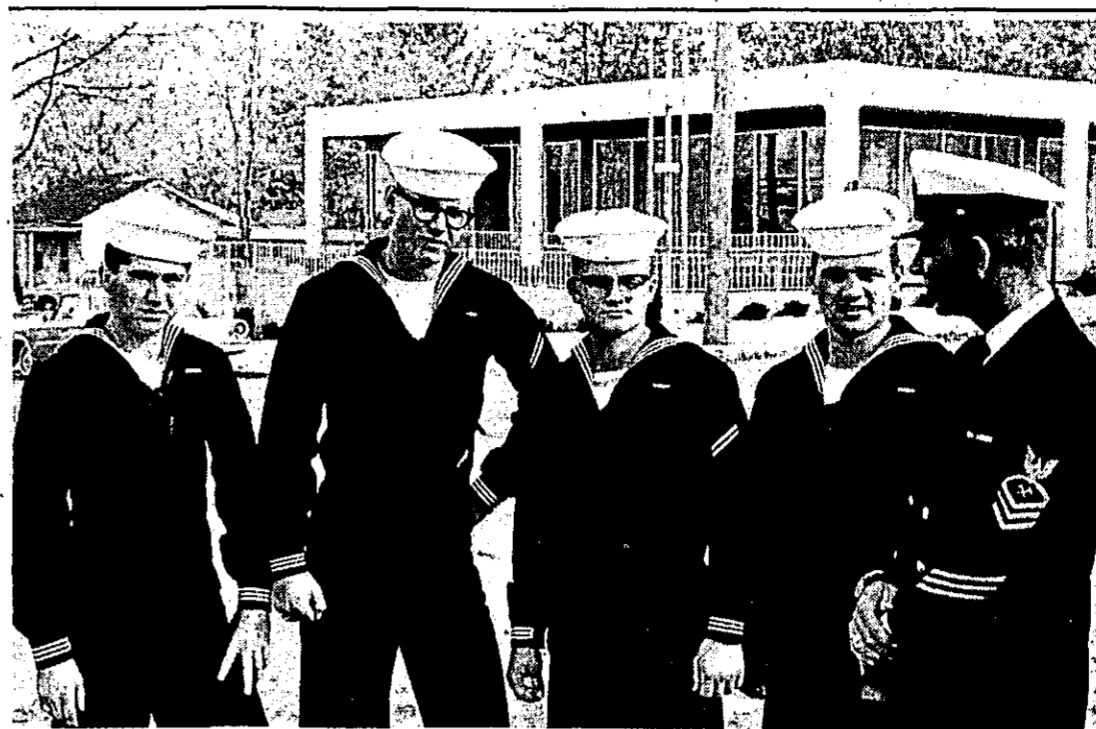
White said the rules should be treated as "rules" and not as an "ordinance," even though they would have as many "teeth" as an ordinance. As "rules," they would not necessarily have to be published, but supervisors pointed out they would be published in the board minutes as a matter of record.

BY INTERNAL policy of the Mid-Michigan District Board of Health, the board of supervisors of each of the three counties involved — Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm — must approve any rules and regulations passed. Montcalm had already approved them. The rules, which govern water supply, sewage disposal and garbage disposal, will take effect upon the approval of each of the boards of supervisors.

The supervisors gave the salary and clerk hire committee "power to act" in negotiating or hiring a county engineer. Drain Commissioner Dale Chapman spoke briefly to the board Monday afternoon about the legal needs for an engineer and pointed out that although such men "are high priced," there seems to be a big legal need for them.

Two prospective engineers have been interviewed. A total of \$20,000 has been set aside in the 1967 budget for an engineering department.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Monday: — The board approved action of the zoning commission Oct. 13 in rewording amendments to the zoning ordinance as passed



SAILORS CHAT ABOUT THEIR 'BASIC' EXPERIENCES

Home on leave after completing basic training and before reporting to their next duty stations, these Clinton area men talk over their experiences in "basic" with Chief Phillip Noland, recruiting officer. Left to right are Jim Johnson of St. Johns, who will take further training at Memphis, Tenn., as an airman apprentice; Jack Wood of Owosso who will return to Great Lakes, Ill., for training as a hospital corpsman; Gary Price of St. Johns, who will be stationed aboard the carrier USS Essex out of Quonset Point, R.I.; Bud Sutliff of Eureka, who will go to Memphis aviation school; and Chief Noland. Unable to be present for the picture was David McKay of Ovid, who will be a personnel man aboard the carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

by the supervisors Sept. 6. The wording changes were in sections 6.2, 14.3, 15.4 and 17. The board also approved amendments concerning industrial plats, involving sections 11.3 and 11.4. A rough draft of an amendment regarding trailer subdivisions was read to the board; action on it by the zoning commission is pending.

— The board considered a proposal that could make removal of political campaign posters from trees and fence posts man-

datory, but the resolutions committee appointed to draw up a resolution on the subject felt there were too many ramifications to make it possible to act on that day. A resolution will be introduced at the next meeting Nov. 7.

— THE RECORDS and equipment committee was given authority to act in the purchase of a calculator for the treasurer's office.

— Civil Defense Director

Fowler gets new CD, fire siren

CHARLES FOSTER, Clinton County civil defense director, said the siren was bought with matching federal funds and cost the community only \$751.50, with the federal government paying an equal amount. Dallas Township officials negotiated the federal grant through the civil defense office for the Fowler Fire Department.

The new siren replaces a smaller, old siren.



DALE CHAPMAN

Dale Chapman, Clinton County drain commissioner, has taken on added duties of secretary — treasurer of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners. Chapman took over the books of the organization last week. He succeeds E. C. Reed, the former secretary-treasurer, who died earlier this year.

appropriation, Clinton's per capita share will be considerably less than \$15,000.

MEMBERS POINTED out in support of the Planning Commission that counties or villages must have a planning commission or regional commission in effect to be able to share in matching funds from higher governmental sources. Road commission and even village projects would not qualify for assistance without a planning commission; the existence of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission makes this matching funds aid possible, proponents pointed out.

ONE OF THE LAST items of business during the afternoon Monday meeting was informal discussion on the appropriation of the county to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. Based on a report that Eaton County had cut its appropriation to \$15,000, several members of the board, including Oliver Angell of DeWitt Township and George Austin of Ovid, called for support of the commission in its work.

Clinton has budgeted \$15,000 itself, but if the Tri-County unit bases its needs on the Eaton

County adopts equalization report

The following is the report of the equalization committee, and the tax for county operation, to be spread by each unit. The tax request is based on the budget which was adopted in the September meeting calling for \$639,420 to be raised by taxes.

TAXING UNIT	S. E. V. FACTOR	TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATION	STATE EQUALIZED VALUATION	COUNTY TAX TO SPREAD	RATE ON ASSESSED
Bath	1.000	\$7884900	\$7884599	\$42,022.68	5.3296
Bengal	.998	4056160	4047533	21,574.03	5.3189
Bingham	1.000	5080253	5082111	27,085.83	5.3316
Dallas	1.011	5760600	5822981	31,037.45	5.3879
Dewitt	1.000	19475779	19476892	103,809.84	5.3302
Duplain	1.025	6936140	7112252	37,911.21	5.4658
Eagle	1.000	4469500	4470408	23,824.79	5.3306
Essex	1.024	3595222	3683273	19,630.19	5.4601
Greenbush	1.022	4308575	4404728	23,479.50	5.4495
Lebanon	1.006	2242300	2457545	13,101.71	5.3645
Olive	.998	4874190	4865704	25,934.87	5.3209
Ovid	1.051	8100222	8514587	45,386.03	5.6031
Riley	1.001	3547780	3551357	18,926.88	5.3349
Victor	1.011	4292437	4340547	23,134.25	5.3896
Watertown	1.003	8632480	8659555	46,153.33	5.3465
Westphalia	1.009	4744300	4785091	25,506.46	5.3763
CITIES					
St. Johns	.986	18812600	18543382	98,835.15	5.2537
DeWitt	1.013	2234785	2263804	12,065.85	5.3991
TOTALS	1.006	\$119248223	\$119966349	639,420.00	5.33

Equalization Committee: Walter Nobis, chairman; Lorenz Tiedt, Oliver Angell, Claude Underhill, Ray Mayers.

ALAN R. DEAN
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(B) G.E. AUTOMATIC CLOTHES BRUSH
New grooming aid! Powerful cordless hand unit vacuums up lint that brushes leave behind! With charging stand.

(C) Tri-Test 4-SLICE TOASTER
Everybody gets toast at once! Completely automatic. Set for light, medium or dark. Trim style, chrome.

(D) Lady Sunbeam "FLAIR" HAIR DRYER
Lightweight, slim portable. Dries your hair at choice of 4 heat intensities. Automatic thermostat control. 200-450° range. Chrome. Large size cap and hose store inside.

(E) Sunbeam Vista HAND MIXER
Full-mix beaters blend food completely. Thumb-tip speed control. Beater ejector ends messy tugging. Color-panels.

(F) West Bend FLAVO-MATIC PERC
Stainless steel 6-9 cup percolator with time and temperature control that assures fresh flavor every time.

(G) Toastmaster ELECTRIC BROILER
Broils, warms, toasts anything from hot at choice of 4 heat intensities. Automatic thermostat control. 200-450° range. Chrome.

(H) G.E. 2-SLICE TOASTER
Fully automatic with 9-position control for toast as you like it. Crumb tray snaps out for cleaning. Chrome.

(I) Sunbeam SPRAY, STEAM IRON
Irons dry or glides on cushion of rolling steam. Sprays steam mist on any setting. Thumbtip heat control.

The latest appliances for your kitchen at low prices!

12.88

TRU-TEST
TEFLON

No-stick cooking! No-scour cleaning!

Supplement your cookware with these unstickables!

(A) Electric FRY PAN
Fry, bake, or roast in this large 12" size buffet skillet. Teflon finish on pan and hi-dome cover for easy washing. Immersible.....12.88

(B) Electric COOKER
Deep 5 1/2-qt. family size cooker makes roasts, stews, or casseroles automatically. Also for deep-frying. Easy Teflon cleanup.....12.88

(C) BUFFET GRIDDLE
Electric buffet-styled griddle for pancakes, appetizers, etc. Teflon coating for greaseless cooking. King size 12x20".....12.88

(D) WAFFLE-GRILL
With Teflon coated grids that make waffles or reverse to toast 4 large sandwiches at one time. Cook eggs, bacon, etc. too.....18.88

7.88

TRU-TEST
AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Classic design. 2-slice toaster with gleaming chrome finish. Thermostatically controlled for toast any way you like it!

9.95

TRU-TEST
10-30 cup PERCOLATOR

Perfect for parties! Completely automatic. Brews enough coffee for a large crowd. Keeps it hot. Polished aluminum. 10-22 cup Party Perk.....8.95

2.48 ea.

HAMILTON BEACH
ALARM, WALL CLOCKS

Kitchen Wall Clock with sweep second hand, large numerals. Convenient when you're cooking. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2" diameter. Alarm Clock with large dial. Attractive 3 1/4 x 3 3/4" case.

12.88

HAMILTON BEACH
SLICING KNIFE

The one with the hole in the handle for perfect balance! Makes slicing and carving a breeze. Polished twin stainless steel blades. On-off button, blade release, table rest.

9.97

TRU-TEST
OPENER/SHARPENER

Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener. Two appliances for the price of one! Opens any size can. Sharpens knives to keen edge. Magnet holds lid out of food. Fully guaranteed.

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Beautifully tailored, extra-warm; extra-fluffy cotton flannel sleepwear... with all the famous Katz touches. Generously full-cut and graceful, highlighted with exquisite Schiffl embroidered cameo-panel, snowflake lace frosting Peter Pan collar, cuffs. Pink and blue dots on flight-of-white grounds.

66-34

Baptists...

(Continued from Page 1) cludes a message by Pastor James Grier, associational business, reports on Lake Ann Youth Camp and Michigan Christian Home and a message by Dr Walvoord. Moderator Wednesday will be Pastor Clifford Ecker, clerk of the council of seven. Noon lunch Tuesday and Wednesday will be served by the host church, according to the Rev Roger R. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Evening meals Monday and Tuesday will be obtained at local restaurants. Overnight accommodations are being scheduled in private homes or in area motels and hotels. The conference delegates will be provided with name tags. The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce has assisted the Rev Mr Harrison in planning and arrangements for the annual meeting of the association.

Dr Walvoord speaker here Sunday, too

Dr John Walvoord, president of Dallas Theological Seminary, who will speak at next week's annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Regular Baptist Churches, will be guest speaker Sunday at the First Baptist Church here. He will speak to the combined adult classes of the Sunday school at 10 a.m. and also at the regular worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. His subjects will be "The Promise of His Coming" and "What May We Expect in Heaven?" Sunday is Parents Day in the "Win One" Sunday school contest of the First Baptist Church. Whole families are urged to be in attendance as there are classes for every age.

Car goes end over end; driver escapes

Leon B. Smith, 25, of 222 No. Ovid Street, Elsie, escaped without injury when his car rolled end over end and landed upside down early Saturday morning in Duplain Township. The accident occurred as Smith was driving north on Ovid Road. The road stops at Kinley Road, but Smith's auto didn't.

Fulton Jaycees' sale Saturday

A white elephant sale will be sponsored in Middleton this Saturday by the Fulton Area Jaycees as a means of raising money for their Fulton area community projects. The sale will start at 1 p.m., according to Terry Speer of Maple Rapids and Marlin Glazier of Middleton, co-chairmen of the project.



WRAPPING UP DETAILS ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

St. Johns High School teachers wrapped up a series of conferences with architect Guido Binda's staff last week in preparation for Binda's final drawings for the new St. Johns High School. Talking over details with architect George Howlett (left) were Doug Japinga, Gordon Vandemark, Principal B. Stanley Pocijs, Walter Cole and Supt. Earl Lancaster.

THE NEWS in Brief

Motorists logged an estimated 12.8 billion miles on Michigan highways during the summer months, a 2 per cent increase over the summer of 1965, the State Highway Commission has announced. Most of the increase was recorded in June... Doyle L. Rossow of Bath with a bachelor of science in education, and Ila J. Thornton of Ovid, with a master of arts degree... If there is a declining Sunday school attendance around the country, St. Johns Methodist Church is running contrary to the rest. Attendance in recent weeks has been about 20 per cent higher than last year... Miss Florence Asp, secretary to the director of personnel for General Telephone Co., was the speaker at the St. Johns Rotary Club's Tuesday meeting, which was designated as Secretaries Day. Charles Coletta was program chairman... Jeanette Ann Weber of 11785 Goodwin Road, Pewamo, escaped injury last Tuesday evening when her car ran into a large tree which had fallen across Clinton Road a half-mile south of Price Road. Conquering the world looks comparatively easy when viewed from a graduation platform... The annual meeting of the Clinton County Soil Conservation District is scheduled for Feb. 4, 1967, at Smith Hall in St. Johns... Two Clinton County students were among 236 completing degree and certificate requirements at the close of the summer post sessions at Central Michigan University. They are

Up to 25 decisions face Clinton voters on Nov. 8

Registered voters in various parts of the county will have up to 25 decisions to make Nov. 8 when they fulfill their right to vote in a statewide election. For everyone, there'll be a partisan ballot for governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, U.S. senator (full term), U.S. senator (to fill vacancy), representative in congress (for Sixth District in DeWitt and Bath townships and for Third District in all other townships), state senator from the 30th District, state legislator (from 87th and 88th districts), members of the state board of education, regents of the University of Michigan, members of the board of trustees of Michigan State University and members of the board of governors of Wayne State University.

THERE'LL BE a non-partisan ballot for two justices of the supreme court of Michigan (terms expiring Jan. 1, 1975) with four men running, and for judge of the Circuit Court (term expiring Jan. 1, 1973) with only Judge Leo W. Corkin running. There's one state proposal for all voters—"Small Section 1 of Article II of the State Constitution be amended to lower the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years?" In St. Johns, voters will have additional decisions to make. Five persons are running for two seats on the city commission. They are Douglas S. Carpenter, John A. Furry, Raymond Kentfield, Jeanne Rand and Lorenz Tiedt. These are for six-year terms. Alba Wert is the only candidate for municipal judge, a position he has held since the

court was established two years ago. An associate municipal judge is to be elected for a six-year term, but there are no candidates listed on the ballot.

CITY VOTERS will also vote on a charter amendment that would authorize the city commission to prescribe the salaries of the city commissioners.

In DeWitt Township, voters will decide on local-level races and will vote on a millage proposal to increase the limitation to 15 mills by one mill for the years 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1970 for the purpose of repairing, maintenance and replacement of fire apparatus and equipment and to operate a township police department.

A new DeWitt Township supervisor will be elected Nov. 8. Reginald Nelson, who defeated incumbent Oliver Angell in the August primary, will run on the Republican ticket against Roy Andrews, a Democrat.

Other Republican candidates in DeWitt Township are: Mrs Virginia Merrill for clerk, Ronald Zeeb for treasurer, and William J. Purves and Herbert Hardtke for trustee. Democratic Party candidates are: Warden Kyes for clerk; Mrs Cecelia A. Stanaway for treasurer; and Glenn Higbee and Glenn Craig for trustees.

WATERTOWN Township voters won't have any local races to decide on—only the Republicans have a list of candidates—but they'll vote for the second time on a proposal to become a charter township.

Two public meetings are scheduled to discuss the proposal. The first will be Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Wacousta School, with Joe Parisi explaining what a charter township can and cannot do. On Thursday, Nov. 3, Noel Miller, treasurer of Meridian Township, a charter township in Ingham County, will be the speaker.

IN THE CITY of DeWitt, there are non-partisan contests for mayor and city councilmen. Robert E. Ballard and Eldon T. Smith are running for mayor, while Lee Rummell, Lloyd Berkimer, Keith Blizard, James Decatur, Gerald DeLine and Charles Ferguson are seeking the three vacant seats on the council. Roy G. Decker is running unopposed for justice of the

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for date, MAX., and MIN. temperatures for October 11 through 17.

Become a full-fledged reporter this week. Phone in a news item to the Clinton County News at 224-2361.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

Second class postage paid at St. Johns, Mich. Published Thursdays at 120 E. Walker street, St. Johns, by Clinton County News, Inc.

'Andy's' marks 30th anniversary

Andy's IGA on North US-27 is celebrating its 30th anniversary this week with a special sale and offering of gifts. Dorr M. Anderson is owner of the firm, which also operates a store at Ithaca. Some 10,000 Gold Bond stamps and 20 large bags of groceries will be given away during the sale celebration, outlined on Pages B-4 and B-5 of this week's paper. Ham sandwiches will be offered for 10 cents and free pop will be available.

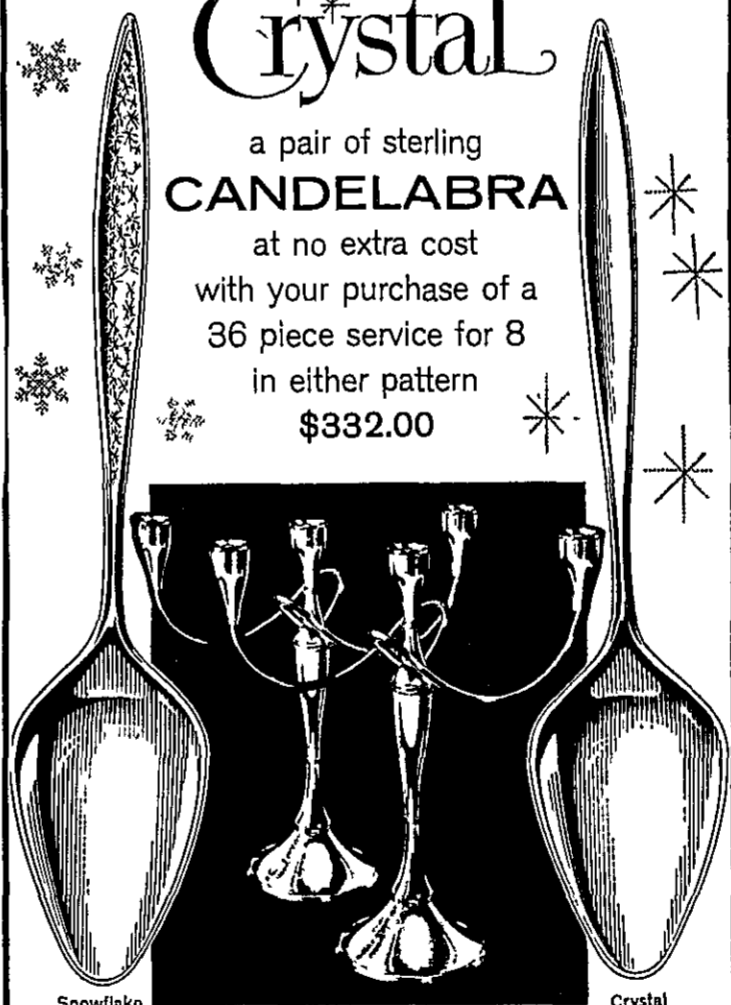
Won an award? Call your news item to the Clinton County News at 224-2361.

OUR SPECIAL BONUS FOR YOU!

To introduce two exciting new patterns...

Snowflake and Crystal

a pair of sterling CANDELABRA at no extra cost with your purchase of a 36 piece service for 8 in either pattern \$332.00



offer ends October 30, 1966 12 1/2" high \$100 value

INTERNATIONAL STERLING The International Silver Company

USE YOUR SILVER AS YOU PAY FOR IT To Receive this Beautiful Candelabra You Must Act Before Oct. 30, 1966 Call or Stop in Today and Place Your Order

Lester H. Lake, jeweler Since 1930



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Save 30% and more!

SUITS and SPORT COATS REDUCED

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SLACKS, SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED

\$1 - \$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

Super Bargains

Table listing clothing items: Boy's Jeans, Men's Work Shirts and Pants, Men's White Dress Shirts, with prices and reductions.

HOLDEN REID

"Famous Brands for Dad and Lad" 213 N. Clinton

LAST 3 DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 20, 21, 22

Rexall ORIGINAL Sale 2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY! EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY PENNEY DAYS COME ONCE A YEAR Towncraft dress slacks go on sale at reduced prices thru Saturday

Towncraft Acrilan stretch cardigan Penn-Prest dress shirts CHARGE IT!



JERRY SYDOW

Jerry Sydow, cashier at the Central National Bank of St. Johns since May 1965, has resigned that position to take the job of assistant vice president and auditor of the Ionia County National Bank at Ionia. Sydow has been associated with the bank here since March 1965 and before that with the State Bank of Greenville. He is a 1957 graduate of Greenville High School. He and his wife Darlene have two children, Todd and Debbie. A replacement for Sydow is expected to be named within a short time, according to Brandon C. White, executive vice president of the bank here.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

NFO convention delegates named

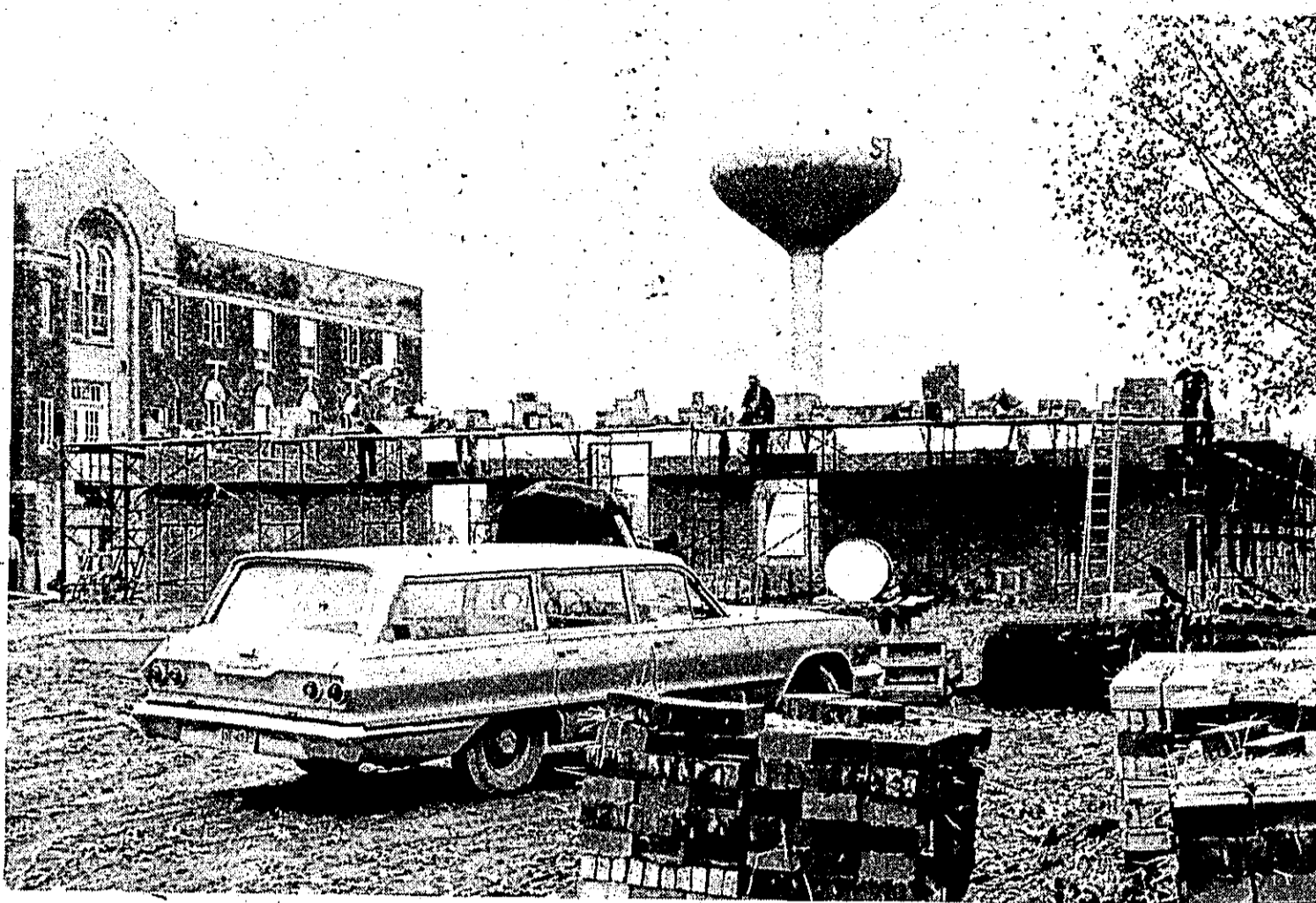
Delegates and alternate delegates to the national convention were elected by members of the Clinton County National Farmers Organization at its monthly meeting last Tuesday.

The national NFO convention will be in Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 7 and 8. President Elmer Smith announced that all NFO members may attend the convention, but only the delegates will have an actual voice in the decisions made there.

Delegates are Smith, Dale Gage, Larry and Bonnie Phinney, Darwin and Ruby Smith, Elmo and Ann Giffels, Joe Pung, John Miller and Henry and Marlan Repphun. Alternates are Bob and Marge Staley, Don and Lois Miller, Mrs. Joe Pung, Gale and Betty Bashore, Mr and Mrs Julius Simon and Mr and Mrs Orville White.



"You've heard of egg heads? Well, my Harold is a meat-head!"



FRONT ADDITION TO CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TAKING SHAPE

Contractors are making good visible headway now in the exterior construction of the additions to Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns. Brickworkers were 8 to 10 feet up on the walls last Friday when this picture was taken of the addition to the front of the hospital.

Jury rules man guilty in appeal

David Carl Selbert, 28, of 1007 S. Church Street, was found guilty in a circuit court jury trial last Wednesday after he appealed a drunk driving conviction from St. Johns Municipal Court.

Selbert was arrested on a city ordinance; City Atty. Harold Reed handled the case for the City of St. Johns.

Jurors in the case were George Abbott Sr. of Maple Rapids, Warren Dobson of rural Lansing, Hubert M. Hilton of rural Ovid, Harry Howard of rural St. Johns, Lenore Howe of rural Eagle, Lawrence Phinney of Olive Township, Julius M. Pohl of Westphalia, Gale Rose of Ovid, M. Frances Rounds of Bath Township, David Schroeder of Watertown, Mable Sehlke of Riley and Bernard Walker of Bingham Township.

Selbert will be sentenced later.

Students start bowling classes

Boys and girls in the ninth and tenth grades at Rodney B. Wilson High School are beginning three-week sessions of bowling instruction as part of their physical education training.

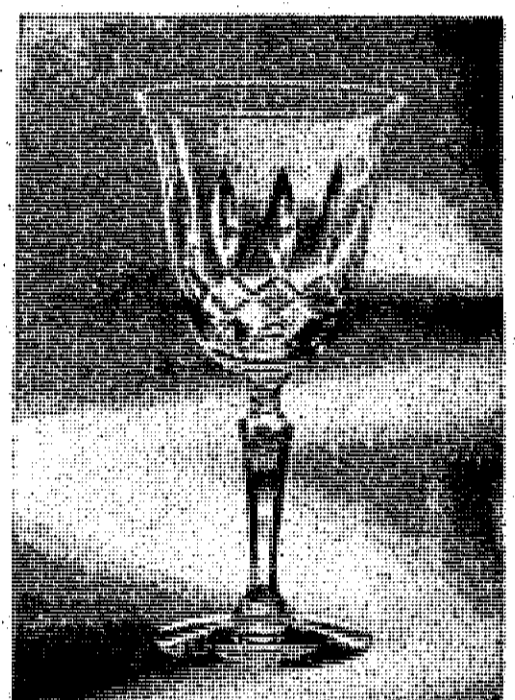
Boys began receiving instruction on correct techniques Monday, and their sessions with instructor Bill Brown will run through Friday, Nov. 4. On Monday, Nov. 7, girls will begin bowling for three weeks.

Two hundred ninety boys are participating in five different class periods. On Tuesday and Thursday students concentrate on scores, but at all times stress is placed on development of correct form which will enable them to develop their bowling abilities better. Tests are given occasionally on bowling terminology.

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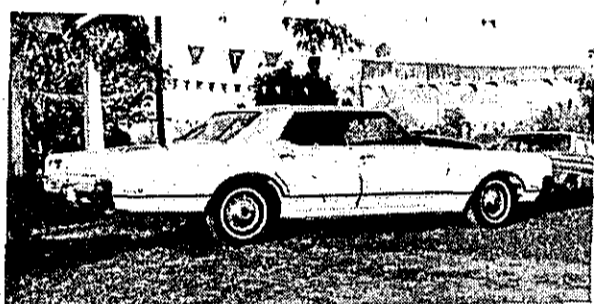


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4-door sedan, hydramatic, power brakes, power steering and radio **\$1888**

- 1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, power steering and radio \$2695
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- 1965 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop with standard transmission, 8-cylinder engine and radio \$1788
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar convertible with hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and radio \$2088
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio \$2188
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala convertible with power brakes and radio \$1688
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio \$1395
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio \$1750
- 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan with 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering and power brakes \$1240
- 1963 CHEVROLET station wagon with 8-cylinder engine and radio \$1095
- 1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop with hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and radio \$1188
- 1963 FORD Fairlane 4-door with 6-cylinder engine, standard shift and radio \$ 795
- 1963 COMET station wagon with 8-cylinder engine, standard transmission and radio \$ 988
- 1963 CORVAIR Monza 2-door with 4-speed transmission and radio \$ 895
- 1963 FORD Futura with 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission and radio \$ 795
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan with automatic transmission and radio \$ 895
- 1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 convertible with hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and radio \$ 795
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 2-door with 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission and radio \$ 650
- 1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door sedan with hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and radio \$ 995
- 1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio \$ 888
- 1962 COMET station wagon with 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission and radio \$ 745
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door sedan with 8-cylinder engine, standard shift and radio \$ 595
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan with hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and radio \$ 395

Phony fire reports worry city

False reports of fires have bugged city firemen and policemen during the past several weeks, and both departments issued warnings that such false reports are considered of a criminal nature.

So far the bogus fire calls have been interpreted correctly by dispatchers at the police/fire station as coming from youngsters only trying to stir up some excitement.

No fire whistle has been blown on the phony reports. But police cars are sent to the addresses given to check on the possibility of a fire, just in case one really exists.

FIRE CHIEF Clare Maier said the mischievous practice of turning in false fire alarms is not only against the law, but it is costly to the city and also dangerous. The more fire calls answered the greater are the chances of a fire truck involved in an accident and people being injured.

He urged parents to warn their children against any such calls.

Meanwhile, during the past week the fire whistle blew three times for—not false alarms—but for honest-to-goodness fires. The first was last Wednesday night where a pile of leaves was set afire in the 300 block of South Oakland Street by passing youths. The fire endangered a tree, and so the department was called.

Friday evening about 7:30, firemen sprinted to the Melvin Weber home on East Hyde Road 1 1/2 miles east of US-27. An attic fire caused some damage, but it was not extensive.

Sunday evening about 9:45, a 2 x 4 in a wall behind a fireplace in a home owned by Margaret Valentine at 405 E. Walker Street, burned a hole in the exterior wall of the house. Firemen had to pry off about a half-dozen siding boards to extinguish the small fire.

Post office rewarded for bonds participation

Employees of the St. Johns Post Office have been honored with a special award for achievement in the 1966 U.S. savings bond payroll deduction program. Postmaster J. D. Robinson announced this week.

The award, in the form of a colorful window decal, was received from Donald L. Swanson, regional director, and will be placed on the post office window for all to view.

Eighty per cent of the employees in the St. Johns post office are purchasing U.S. savings bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

Service Personnel

Pfc WILBERT W. WILLIS is now stationed at Cam Rahn Bay in Vietnam. His wife is staying with her folks in Webersville. Pvt. Willis' address is: Pfc Wilbert W. Willis/423rd Rep Pts Co./APO 96312/San Francisco, Calif.

Renewal...

Continued from Page 1

rampant Foster said. Although he has been available to discuss the project with groups or individuals for several months, only a small number of citizens have taken advantage of this opportunity to get at least an outline of the proposed project and the processes it must follow to protect those involved. At the meeting held Tuesday night Foster stressed the fact that anyone who wanted the process explained had only to ask.

At this point no specific dollar values are available concerning any specific property within the project. These figures will be available when public hearings are scheduled prior to the final decision to enter the program. Specific information will be available to the public as it becomes available to the local agency.

"The consensus in some quarters appear to be that we are withholding information on purpose. We cannot give information we do not have and we have certainly appreciated the tolerant attitude on the part of owners and merchants in the project who have cooperated to the fullest in the surveys which have been conducted in the past," Foster said.

"WE REALIZE this has been a long drawn out process but we will be able to deal in specifics within a short time.

"According to law we must present the entire story to the public. Their reactions we feel will be favorable when they get the complete story." In the meantime any group or individual who wants more information is asked to contact either Greer or Foster at the Municipal Building.

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Squibb ANGLE TOOTHBRUSHES 3 for 89¢

2-Quart HOT WATER BOTTLE 99¢

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Firestone Tires

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110 W. Higham—Phone 224-2345 South US-27—Phone 224-3325

Blue Star Mothers plan visit to veteran facility

Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 88 met at the Drop-In Center Tuesday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Mary Masarik, president and Hortense Price acted as patriotic instructor.

Plans were completed for several coming events. Several mothers will attend the District Card Party at Greenville.

Thursday, Oct. 20, the chapter will visit the veterans facility at Grand Rapids where they will sponsor a Bingo party for the veterans. Home made cookies and apples will be taken as treats.

A rummage sale will be held November 4 and 5.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Tuesday, Oct. 25. On the committee for the evening are Myrtle Tolles, Pearl Teachout, Eunice Rice, Evelyn Sulka and Mary Ward. Members are asked to bring white elephants for auction.

Mystery package was won by Mary Masarik.

10 at TOPS fading Rose meeting

The TOPS Fading Roses held their weekly meeting with 10 members present.

Frances Diehm and Lorna Coffman were co-queens. Irene Dunsmore was chosen winner of last week's calorie chart contest, with Pauline Coffman and Frances Diehm taking second place.

It was decided to have a new calorie chart contest every week. The mystery prize was won by Doris Wilkie.

Mrs Gerald Gove hosts Lowe WSCS

The October meeting of the Lowe Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Gerald Gove. The meeting places for the coming year were announced. The date for ice cream social in 1967 will be the second Thursday in July and the annual chicken supper will be the fourth Thursday in September.

The program, "The responsible Family," was given by Mrs. Umbra Pierce. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Esch.



MRS GARY McNAMARA

McNamara-Miller vows said Sept. 17

September 17 Gary W. McNamara, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence McNamara of Newberry, took as his bride Miss Joanne P. Miller, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Miller of R-2, Fowler.

The double ring ceremony took place at 11 a.m. Mass at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Fowler, with Rev. Fr. Albert Schmitt officiating.

The bride wore a taffeta and lace gown with a square neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves that come to a point at the wrist and colonial tiered skirt. She had a cathedral train, detachable at the shoulders. Her elbow length illusion veil was secured with a double crown of pearls and cut crystals. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations with green ivy.

CAROL SUE Piggott, the maid of honor, wore an empire style gown with a mint green satin bodice and emerald green velvet skirt. It was belted just above the waistline with matching scalloped lace accented with a bow in the back. Her headress was of mint green net.

The bridesmaids, Lois Miller, sister of the bride; Ann McNamara, sister of the groom and Patricia Fox, cousin of the bride wore identical gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and rust chrysanthemums. Miss Piggott carried a bouquet of white gladioli and carnations.

Alan Miller, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were F. Peter Miller, Rodney LaFonde and Rob Robinson. Robert Miller, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

PATRICIA McNAMARA, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She was attired in a gown identically styled with the bridesmaids and carried a basket of yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

Mother of the bride chose a three piece suit of royal plum with matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a sky blue and silver threaded suit with black accessories. Both mothers had corsages of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Special guests were the bride's great-grandfather, Henry Burgess, Sr. of Plant City, Fla.; and her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Harold Patchin of Lansing and Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller of Fowler and her godfather, Lester Miller of St. Johns.

MISS KAY Miles and Miss Marilyn Smith waited on brides table. Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Denise Lewis, Miss Susan Hughes, Mrs Paul Schafer, Miss Carol Robinson, Miss Mary Brey and Miss Julie Hamilton assisted.

The new Mr and Mrs McNamara are making their home at 1719 Osband Street, Lansing.

Engagement told

Mr and Mrs Harold T. Parks of 2600 Marlon Avenue, Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Daniel G. Bross, son of Dr and Mrs H. Manning Bross of rural St. Johns.

Miss Parks is a graduate of Everett High School in Lansing and Career Academy of Milwaukee, Wis. Bross graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School and is attending Michigan State University.

A June wedding is planned.

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William R. Ortwein takes New Jersey bride

Now at home in East Lansing are Mr and Mrs William R. Ortwein who were married Sept. 17 at Saint Matthews Church of Moorestown, N. J. Rev Ehlers performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Anne Grandovic, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Grandovic of Moorestown, N. J. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs William G. Ortwein of St. Johns.

The new Mrs Ortwein chose a full length gown of brocade satin, fashioned with a bateau neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a cluster of white roses and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums, centered with a single white orchid corsage.

MISS NANCY Grandovic attended her sister as honor maid, while Miss Ellen Cloud of Levittown, Pa., cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Miss Grandovic was attired in deep green taffeta floor length dress styled with a full skirt bateau neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Miss Cloud wore an identical dress in deep gold. Their headpieces were bow veils matched to the color of their dress. They carried light and dark colored bronze chrysanthemum bouquets.

In formal wedding attire Robert Ortwein, brother of the groom, was best man. Neal Grandovic, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Seating the guests was Dave Clark of Wilmington, Delaware.

MRS GRANDOVIC, mother of the bride, appeared in a blue, sheer wool print dress with matching blue accessories. Mrs Ortwein, mother of the groom, selected a beige sheer wool sheath with matching beige accessories. They both had white orchid corsages.

A reception held at 101 Harvey place, Moorestown, followed the ceremony.

A buffet dinner was served at 8 p.m. to the immediate families and the wedding party.

When the couple left for their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride had changed into a ginger brown cashmere suit with matching accessories. The orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University in June and is now employed with Michigan National Bank. The groom is currently attending Michigan State University.

HONORED GUESTS at the wedding were Mrs Robert J. Clark grandmother of the bride and Miss Mary Wright, aunt of the bride.

Guests were from Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Delaware and New Jersey.

Extension group met Thursday

The South Bingham and Olive woman's extension group met at the home of Mrs Harl Steaves Oct. 8 with eight members and three guests present.

It was decided that from this meeting on any member who is not there by the time a meeting is called for will have to pay a 10¢ fine which will go in the flower fund.

The program books for the coming year were completed. The group worked on ideas for Christmas workshop to be held at Smith Hall Nov. 1.

The next meeting will be a birthday party for all members who have November birthdays. It will be hosted by Mrs Wilbur Worralls Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Pomona Grange heard William J. Brake

Clinton County Pomona Grange met with Banner Grange Wednesday, Oct. 12. The speaker for the afternoon was William J. Brake, lecturer of the National Grange from East Lansing. He talked and showed pictures of the housing development for senior citizens which will be built three-fourths of a mile from Haslett. There will be 76 one-bedroom units and 24 two-bedroom units with a garden space and parking space for 200 cars. These apartments are for people 62 years or older with an income under \$4800 with grange members to have first choice.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Hill will be the Pomona Grange delegates to the Grange Convention at Allegan Oct. 19-22. The next Pomona Grange meeting will be at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, St. Johns, Nov. 16.

Golden Agers guests of Senior Citizens

Ninety-two Golden Agers from Owosso were the guests of Clinton County Senior Citizens Tuesday, Oct. 11.

After a potluck dinner and a short business meeting the guests took charge of the program, which opened with a scripture reading and prayer by the chaplain. The program consisted of readings, music by quartets, several numbers by their kitchenband, comic dialog, harmonica solo, comic skit and duet with zether accompaniment. A high-light of the program was a comic reading by Mrs Emma Glnther, 82 years young.

The next regular meeting at which election of directors and officers will be held at the VFW Hall Tuesday, Oct. 25. Bring your own table service and beverage.

The first step costs, but it's worth the price if you're headed in the right direction.

Electric toothbrushes are being used in about one-fourth of the nation's homes, reports the American Dental Assn.

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Safe for all fabrics
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General Electric "Mustang" Portable STEREO
Here's a real leader in stereo sound. Plays up to 6 records automatically.
Limited Quantity \$48⁸⁸
At This Price

General Electric AM-FM RADIO
Solid state tuning with large 4-inch speaker
Good listening
Enjoyment Now
Only \$24⁸⁸

G. E. AM-FM Vertical Style Portable RADIO
A real winner in FM Sound
Priced Regularly \$33⁸⁸

General Electric "Professional" HAIR DRYER
Remote comfort control
Filterair dries fast.
Now Only \$29⁸⁸

General Electric TOASTER
with 9 color selections and snap-out crumb tray.
Model T-102
Regular \$12⁸⁸

General Electric TAPE RECORDER
Dual Speed-Remote Control with Mike and push-button Control.
Regular \$38⁸⁸

General Electric "Mustang" Portable STEREO
Here's a real leader in stereo sound. Plays up to 6 records automatically.
Limited Quantity \$48⁸⁸
At This Price

Dual Speaker AM-FM SOUND
Slide Dial Tuning
A REAL GOOD VALUE
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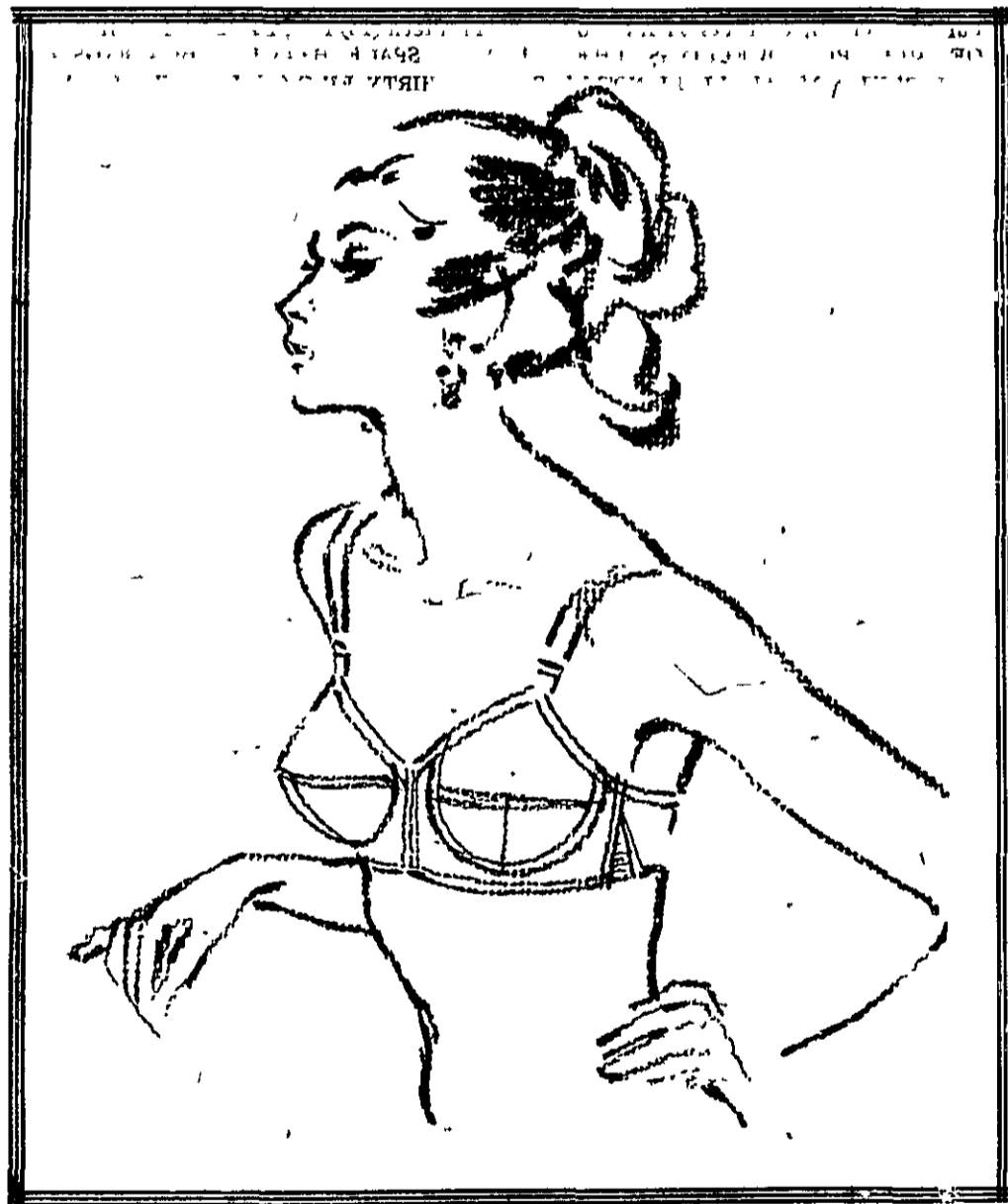
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St. Johns



MR AND MRS DENNIS J. KOENIGSKNECHT

Patricia Heibeck is recent bride

ST. JOHNS—Dennis J. Koenigsnecht claimed as his bride the former Miss Patricia Sue Heibeck Saturday, Oct. 8.

Rev William Harker officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church.

The parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs Lawrence J. Heibeck of 502 Lambert Drive, St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Leonard Koenigsnecht of 1452 S. Airport Road, St. Johns, are the parents of the groom.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of baroness bridal satin and hand clipped rosepoint lace. The gown, designed and made by the new Mrs Koenigsnecht, was styled with a fitted

bodice covered with lace, a full skirt with a scalloped lace flounce, a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her veil was secured with a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

MRS JAMES HEIBECK, sister-in-law of the bride, of St. Johns was the matron of honor. She was attired in cinnamon antique satin, fashioned with a slightly gathered floor length skirt and elbow length sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching fabric bow and she carried a basket of chrysanthemums in fall colors, fall leaves and wheat.

Mr Robert Moore, sister of the bride, of Alma and Mrs Jerry Terrell, sister of the groom, of DeWitt were bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns styled like the matron of honor's. Mrs Moore was in gold and Mrs Terrell in green. The gowns were made by the bride.

Brenda Sue Thelen, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

ALAN KOENIGSKNECHT was his brother's best man and groomsmen were James Heibeck, brother of bride and Daniel Koenigsnecht, brother of the groom. Seating the guests were Robert Moore, brother-in-law of the bride and Gerald Koenigsnecht, brother of the groom. Timothy Moore, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

Mrs Heibeck wore a blue wool knit suit for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the groom selected a brown dress with a matching jacket. They both had corsages of shrimp colored rosebuds.

A dinner for the bridal party and the families of the couple was served at Bingham Grange Hall at 2:30 p.m. Assisting were Miss Linda Phinney, Miss Dorees Fritz, Miss Kathleen Cornell and Miss Karen Cornell.

A RECEPTION for the newlyweds was held at the hall at 7:30 p.m. Hosting the affair were Mr and Mrs Ronald Heibeck, aunt and uncle of the bride. Assisting were Mrs William Thelen, Mrs Gerald Koenigsnecht, Mrs James Crowell, Mrs Robert Vitek, Mrs Robert Paksi, Mrs Leon Feldpausch, Cynthia Davis, Diane Davis, Kathleen Phinney, Sharon Dubay, Janet Davis, Judy Heibeck, Barbara

Seek population explosion control

Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bingham EUB Church the United Church Women will meet. A speaker from Lansing probate court will talk about poverty. DeWitt churches are in charge of the program.

This year there are two major projects for which the world community offering will be used: one, to build a woman's training center in the highlands of New Guinea and two, a project to promote family planning in India.

In no place is poverty so apparent today as in India. Failure of the monsoon, the periodic rain-bearing wind, upon which crop growth and surface water supply depend, has brought massive crop loss and critical water shortage to much of the country. In many areas, village life is slowing almost to a stand-still from hunger's effects. Desperate parents are pleading to hospitals and missions "Take our children, keep them alive, we can't." The farmers are being forced to eat for food the grain which normally would be reserved for seed and as they are unable to get more seed, sell their ploughs, and finally their land in order to feed their families.

HOW CAN WE as United Church Women identify with their need? United Church Women can work for the future and help these people to combat one of

the most serious factors in prolonging poverty among the people, namely, serious over-population. Every year India gives birth to many new mouths to feed as the total population.

Unless this population explosion is checked, every effort to improve the economy and raise the standard of living, will be cancelled out.

Half of the project money from the 1966 World Community Day offering will go to the family planning project in India.

With the cooperation of the Christian Medical Association of India and the Indian government a new project has been conceived to coordinate the efforts of Christian hospitals in the establishment of new birth control services in India. There are more than 200 Christian-related hospitals in India. The family planning project has as its first goal membership of 50 of the medium-sized hospitals. Already they have involved some 35 hospitals in the program.

United Church Women funds will go to pay the salary of a professional director who will replace the volunteer who has been serving. In these days of crisis and unprecedented need in India, United Church Women have chosen a project which will make a widely significant contribution to the effort to roll back the crushing weight of hunger and poverty in this struggling nation.



Esther Circle hosts WSCS

The Esther Circle was hostess to the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Oct. 11. The new president, Mrs Charles Hazle, presided.

With Oct. 24 being United Nations Day, Mrs Clifford Lambert gave the program "Living in the World of Nations." She was assisted by Mrs John Rumbaugh, Mrs John Furry, Mrs Jay McKay, Mrs Lawrence Sexton and Mrs Harold Lundy.

Mrs Roy Briggs gave the worship on brotherly love.

MISS WILMA HUNTLEY

Mr and Mrs William Huntley of 209-N-Oakland Street, St. Johns, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to John N. Williams, son of Mr and Mrs John Williams of 109 S. Baker Street, St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Perry High School and is attending Lansing Community College. Williams is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is presently attending Ferris State College.

A June wedding is being planned by the couple.

Härte, Norma Jean Brya, Ruth Ann Brya, Mrs Kenneth Brya, Miss Betsy Hufnagel, Miss Candice Heibeck, Miss Lorraine Anderson and Miss Mary Witt.

Special guests were the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs Leon Ormes and Mrs Jacob Cook.

AFTER THEIR northern Michigan and Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will make their home temporarily on S. Wight Street, until their home on S. DeWitt Road is completed.

The bride is a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and recently passed the accredited medical record technician exam. She is employed at Clinton Memorial Hospital. Her husband is also a graduate of Rodney B. Wilson High School and is attending Michigan State University. He is employed by Karber Block Company.

Clinton Area Deaths

John D. Nichols

BATH—John Dennis Nichols, 52, of 1331 Allen Street, Bath, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Lansing hospital following a heart attack while driving his car.

Funeral services were held at Vincent-Rummell Funeral Home of DeWitt Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. Rt. Rev Msgr Jerome V. Mac Eachin of St. Thomas Aquinas Church officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mr Nichols was born in Lansing Jan. 27, 1914, the son of John Q. and Katherine Bergin Nichols. He attended Lansing schools and was a resident of Lansing until moving to Bath three years ago. He and the former Helen Wicks were married in Lansing Nov. 2, 1935.

Mr Nichols was a member of the Quarter Century Club at Oldsmobile and worked there for 30 years. He was a veteran of WWII and served in the South Pacific with the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Helen and a son, Pfc Ralph D., now serving in Panama.

G. H. Phillipson

BATTLE CREEK — George Henry Phillipson, 87, of Battle Creek died Saturday afternoon in a Battle Creek hospital following an extended illness.

He was born in Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, England, June 8, 1879, came to the United States with his parents and settled in Cleveland, Ohio in 1888. He later moved to Battle Creek in 1898 where he owned a construction company for many years and later established The Phillipson Electric Company.

He was married to Caroline Estella Hincley Aug. 11, 1900. Mr Phillipson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Battle Creek.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs Lawrence Sexton of St. Johns and Mrs Helen Harper of Battle Creek; one son, Thomas E. Phillipson of Gull Lake; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs M. S. Grant and Mrs Frank Towell, both of Battle Creek.

LeRoy Slesseman

OVID — LeRoy Slesseman, 80, of 140 W. Clinton Street, Ovid, died Sunday, Oct. 16 at 11:30 p.m. at Owsos Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Houghton Funeral Home Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. with Rev Gordon Spalenka officiating. Burial was in Pinetree Cemetery at Corunna.

A WWI VETERAN, he was born Sept. 25, 1886, at Columbia City, Ind., the son of Simon and May Slesseman.

He resided in Ovid for the past five years, coming from Corunna where he lived for many years. He spent his younger life in Gratiot county.

MR SLESSEMAN and his wife, Gladys, were married Sept. 14, 1951 at Davison. He was previously married to the former Maude Randall.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; one daughter, Mrs Rachel George of Phoenix, Ariz.;

two step-daughters, Mrs June Buck of rural Ovid and Mrs Pauline Herr of Lansing; one brother, Earl of Corunna; one sister, Mrs Esther Hein of Corunna; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Bessy A. Knapp

ST. JOHNS — Mrs Bessy A. Knapp of 500 E. State Street, St. Johns, died Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11:55 p.m. at Wiggins Nursing Home, Crystal township, Montcalm county. She was 90.

Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home of St. Johns Monday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p.m. Rev Keith Bovee of the First Methodist Church of St. Johns officiated. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

She was born July 3, 1876, at St. Johns, the daughter of Alexander and Sevilla Alexander Pulfrey. She graduated from St. Johns High School in 1896 and taught at East Ward School.

MRS KNAPP lived in St. Johns most of her life. She had been at the nursing home for the past three years.

She and Fred Knapp were married in St. Johns.

Mrs Knapp was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include three nieces, Mrs Ezma Albright of Osceola, Miss Iva Pulfrey of Ann Arbor and Mrs Maude Knowlton of Evanston, Ill. and one grand-nephew, Maxwell Smith of Crystal.

Joseph Freund

WESTPHALIA — Joseph Freund, 85, a lifetime resident of Westphalia, died Thursday, Oct. 13, at the home of a son, Clifford of rural Pewamo.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church Monday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. Rev Aloysius Miller officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

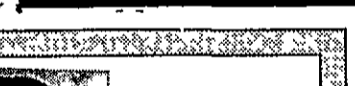
Rosary was recited at Geller Funeral Home Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Survivors include five sons, Clifford and Erwin of Pewamo, Clarence of Westphalia, Joseph of Stanton and John of Grand Rapids; three daughters, Mrs Mike Byelick of DeWitt, Mrs Anthony "Sittgen" of Portland and Mrs Leon Welland of Westphalia; 29 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mouse Nip
A Syracuse, N.Y., 7-year-old tried to stop a fight between a mouse and her cat. She got bit for her effort by the mouse.



SOUTHBOUND	
LEAVE ST. JOHNS	10:45 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
ARRIVE LANSING	11:35 a.m. 4:35 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
RETURNING	
LEAVE LANSING	10:00 a.m. 2:50 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
ARRIVE ST. JOHNS	10:35 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 9:20 p.m.



ROBERT SERRINE

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Robert Serrine

Robert Serrine

Osgood Funeral Home

Mrs Coffman hosts WSWs

The WSWs of the Blingham EUB Church met at the home of Mrs Ione Coffman Tuesday, Oct. 13, for a potluck dinner. The meeting followed with 16 present. Mrs Hilda Williams led the opening prayer.

Ione Churches reported on World Community Day, Nov. 4, at the church. The speaker is to be Mr Hotskins from the probate court in Lansing. There will be a tea at 1:30 - program at 2 p.m. On the tea committee are Mrs Janet Cortright, Mrs Helen Cornell, Mrs Dorothy Steves and Mrs Marlon Emmons.

The society is serving the MMPA dinner in December and the fall dinner committees are to take charge of the meal.

It was voted to help purchase the new piano for the church in memory of Mrs Ethel Cressman.

Fall Institute is Oct. 27 at Faith Church in Lansing at 7

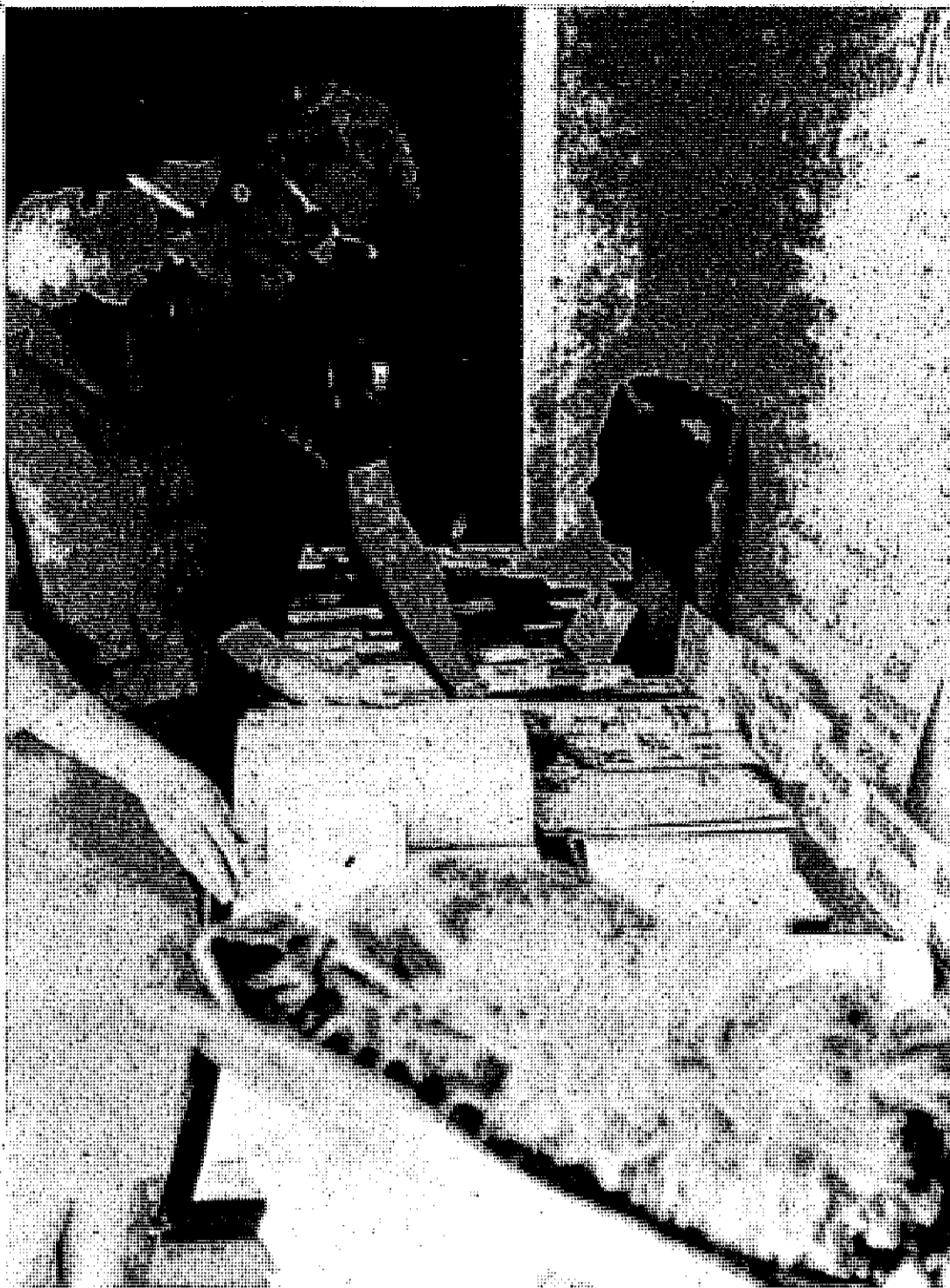
p.m. All new officers should attend this meeting.

MRS LUCY DAVIS announced that Spafford Recognition Day is Nov. 7, at the church. There is a dinner at 12:30 and program at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone should bring something to the next meeting for the Otterbein home, which will be held at the church with a Christmas workshop with Mrs Alice Fenner as leader, and Thank Offerings are due at this time.

Election followed with Mrs Lucy Davis in charge. A motion carried for the secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for the following officers: president, Mrs Alice Fenner; vice president, Mrs Helen Cornell; recording secretary, Mrs Wreatha Chant, treasurer, Mrs Una Schultheiss; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs Bonnie Helbeck; secretary of missionary education, Mrs Betty Lamb; Christian education to youth, Mrs Geneva Cornell and missionary education to children, Mrs Sandra Jaquish. On the local church responsibility committee are Janet Cortright, chairman; Janice Yallup, Alma Davis.

Mrs Isabelle Barbour lead the group in devotions and closed the meeting.



CLUB DISPLAY NOTES 75th ANNIVERSARY

The St. Johns Woman's Club, celebrating its 75th anniversary of service to the community this year, set up a display in the Walker Street lobby of the Clinton National Bank last week and this week. Checking over the display of news clippings and club directories are Mrs John Rumbaugh (left), current president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs Floyd Robinson, chairman of the display. The hat on the manikin in the foreground was typical of the headwear worn at the time the club was founded in St. Johns.

Musical studying folk music

Continuing their study of American Folk music, the St. Johns Morning Musicians met at the home of Mrs John Caudy Thursday morning. The Business meeting was conducted by Mrs Basil Delbert after which early music, colonial and early war songs were given.

Mrs Manning Bross gave a paper on early American music. She had a tuning fork used by her great-grandfather, a Baptist Minister, when he led his congregation to singing hymns. Mrs Robert Rice sang a group of Revolutionary War songs.

A MEDLEY OF old war songs by Shamburg was played by Mrs Basil Delbert.

"Goover Peas," "Liberty Song," "Whisky Johnnie," "Tenting" and "Tonight" were sung by Mrs Richard Amstutz.

Chairman of the day was Mrs Leo Maki.

Judy Kramer to lead Busy Bees

The Fowler Busy Bees 4-H club was called to order Oct. 5 by Janice Luttig. Roll call was taken in the form of enrollment. There were 77 members of which about 30 were new. The

officers were then elected for this year. They are president, Judy Kramer; vice president, Cynthia Snyder; secretary, Lois Miller and treasurer, Kathy Epkey.

The by-laws were read and a few pointers on parliamentary procedures were given. Mrs Marvin Miller, the head sewing leader, gave a talk on the importance of completion of work, cooperation with leaders and the necessity of the green silps, which are filled out by every member taking a project. The meeting was adjourned followed by refreshments and songs.

They are RN's

Miss Jane Becker, Miss Carole Stoy and Mrs Beatrice Tomasek Wollam received the results of the State Board of Nursing exam given last July. Last week they all became registered nurses. They were all members of the May graduating class of Mercy School of Nursing in Lansing and were employed at Clinton Memorial Hospital after graduation.

Miss Becker is the daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Becker of 206 S. Morton Street, St. Johns. The Valentine Stoy's of R-4, St. Johns, are the parents of Carole Stoy. Mrs Wollam is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank J. Tomasek of 805 Wight Street, St. Johns.

The mathematical odds against receiving a "perfect deal" in bridge - all 13 spades - are 635,013,589,599 to 11

Birthday exhibit features stamp

The St. Johns Woman's Club, in observing their 75th anniversary this month, set up an exhibit of news clippings and booklets during the last week in the back lobby of the Clinton National Bank and Trust Co.

Included in the exhibit is a commemorative stamp issued this year by the Post Office Department, stressing the 75 years "of service for freedom and growth" of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The St. Johns club was one of the first women's clubs in the nation, starting the same year 75 years ago.

THE COMMEMORATIVE stamp went on sale Sept. 13. In a note about the stamp, the local club's exhibit points out that in 1896 the GFWC had more than one million members; this was five years after the beginning of the general federation. Today the GFWC boasts 11 million women from 50 states and 55 countries.

Each year the post office department gets hundreds of requests for commemorative stamps but selects only 15. The commemorative stamps were used as favors at the St. Johns club's 75th anniversary party recently.

Missionary ladies give to church insurance fund

The Missionary Ladies Society of the St. Johns Baptist Temple held their meeting at the church Oct. 11. It was a Halloween meeting with 11 members present.

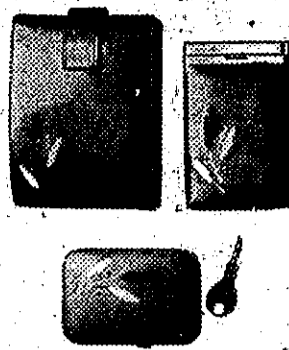
Mrs Roy Green brought the meeting to order. Mrs Sue Townsend had charge of devotions and Mrs Camilla Conklin, open prayer.

It was decided to take \$5 from the treasury and the flower fund to help pay the church insurance.

The next meeting will be at the church Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Mrs Camilla Conklin will have the devotions and Mrs Doris Chappell, Mrs Katie Ellwanger and Mrs Gladys Decker will be on the refreshment committee.

MRS DORIS Chappell dismissed the meeting with prayer. Another chapter from, "In His Steps," was read. Pictures of the group were taken. Mrs Fern Halner was chosen as having the funniest costume and Mrs Alice Richmond, most original for which a gift was given. Games were played with gifts going to Mrs Camilla Conklin and Mrs Alice Richmond.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Marian Orweller, Mrs Sue Townsend and Mrs Fern Halner.



There's just a little bit of enough on it to make it lady-like.

Shadow Shades by Lady Buxton in assorted shadow colors. From \$0.00 plus tax.

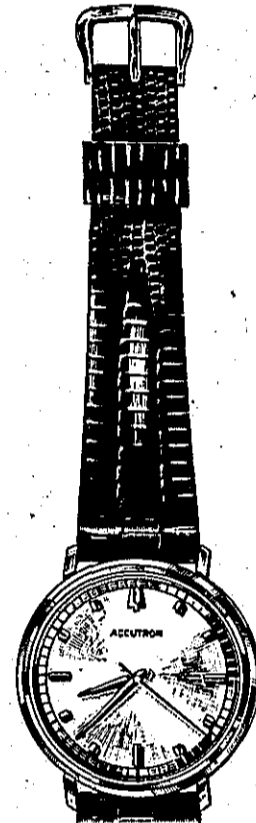
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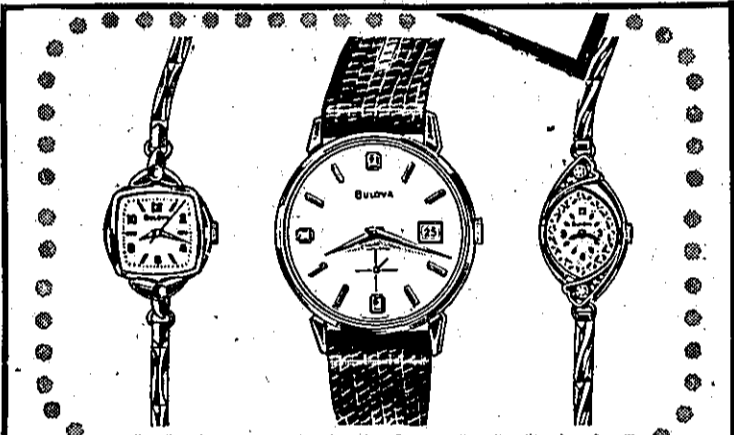
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City of DeWitt PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on November 7, 1966, at 8 p.m. in the City Council Room of the City Building, DeWitt, Michigan. Hearing to be held for the purpose of considering an ordinance which would amend the zoning ordinance (No. 25) of the City of DeWitt, Michigan.

Proposed ordinance would amend the present ordinance concerning front yards, side yards, rear yards, lot sizes, dwelling area requirements, parking areas - multiple dwellings, signs and location of two family and multiple dwelling units in the city of DeWitt, Michigan.

RAY S. PRICE, City Clerk
City of DeWitt, Michigan

City Of DeWitt

Amendment To Ordinance No. 25

The City of DeWitt proposes to amend a portion of Ordinance No. 25 having to do with Residential Zone "B" as follows: Amendments and additions are shown in Capital Letters to distinguish the revisions from existing regulations of the ordinances

FRONT YARDS

Section 5 (c) On every lot in the Residential Zone "B" there shall be a front yard having a minimum depth from the front building line to the front lot line of not less than twenty-five (25) feet, provided that no front yard depth exceed the average for the two (2) adjoining buildings, one (1) on either side thereof, if such adjoining buildings are less than one-hundred-thirty feet apart. IN CASE OF MULTIPLE DWELLING THE MINIMUM DEPTH OF THE FRONT YARD SHALL BE THIRTY (30) FEET. On the side street frontage of corner lots any part of the building may extend to within not less than TWENTY FIVE (25) Feet of the side street lot line.

SIDE YARD

Section 5 (d) On every lot in the residential Zone "B" there shall be two (2) side yards, one at either side of the lot, either one of which shall have a minimum width of five (5) feet and the sum of the widths of the two side yards shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet. EXCEPT IN THE CASE OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS THE MINIMUM WIDTH OF THE SIDE YARDS SHALL BE TWENTY FIVE (25) FEET. The minimum space between buildings on adjacent lots shall be not less than fifteen (15) feet, EXCEPT IN THE CASE OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS THE MINIMUM SPACE BETWEEN BUILDINGS ON ADJACENT LOTS SHALL BE NOT LESS THAN THIRTY-FIVE (35) FEET IF ADACENT TO SINGLE FAMILY LOT.

REAR YARDS

Section 5 (e) On every lot in the Residential Zone "B" there shall be a rear yard having a minimum depth from the rear building line to the rear lot line of not less than sixteen (16) feet for a one (1) story building, eighteen (18) feet for a two (2) story building, and twenty (20) feet for a two and one half (2 1/2) story building, EXCEPT IN THE CASE OF MULTIPLE DWELLING THE MINIMUM REAR YARD DEPTH SHALL BE FORTY (40) FEET.

LOT SIZES

Section 5 (f) In the Residential Zone "B" every building hereafter erected or structurally altered shall provide a lot area of not less than nine-thousand-two-hundred-forty (9240) square feet per family EXCEPT FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLINGS, ONE BEDROOM MULTIPLE DWELLINGS SHALL PROVIDE AT LEAST EIGHT THOUSAND (8000) SQUARE FEET FOR THE FIRST DWELLING UNIT, AND THREE THOUSAND (3000) SQUARE FEET FOR EACH ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT. TWO BEDROOM MULTIPLE DWELLINGS SHALL PROVIDE AT LEAST NINE-THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY (9240) SQUARE FEET FOR THE FIRST DWELLING UNIT AND AT LEAST FOUR THOUSAND (4000) SQUARE FEET FOR EACH ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNIT.

Not more than one dwelling, together with its garage shall be built on any lot, EXCEPT IN THE CASE OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS.

DWELLING AREA REQUIREMENTS

Section 5 (g). One story dwellings shall contain not less than eight hundred (800) square feet of floor area at the ground level, exclusive of the area contained in any attached garage; dwellings of a story and half (1 1/2) or greater height shall have a minimum floor area at ground level of seven hundred twenty (720) square feet, exclusive of any attached garage, EXCEPT FOR MULTIPLE DWELLINGS IN WHICH CASE THE MINIMUM FLOOR SPACE SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS: SINGLE BEDROOM UNITS 550 SQUARE FEET; TWO BEDROOM UNITS 650 SQUARE FEET PER UNIT.

PARKING AREAS-MULTIPLE DWELLINGS

Section 5 (h). Adequate parking facilities shall be provided at all multiple dwellings to accommodate occupants and guests. At least two spaces per dwelling unit shall be provided, surface of which shall consist of concrete or bituminous aggregate.

Where a parking area adjoins a single family lot a ten (10) foot buffer zone shall be provided between the parking area and the adjoining lot and five (5) foot vertical screen erected or planted in this zone.

SIGNS

Section 5 (i). Not more than one sign shall be provided per multiple dwelling. Signs shall consist of not more than twelve (12) square feet and shall be placed flat against the building.

LOCATION OF TWO FAMILY AND MULTIPLE DWELLING UNITS

Section 5 (j). The location of two family and multiple family dwelling units in residential Zone "B" shall conform to the following site approval requirements and development sequence.

Application shall be made to the Zoning Administrator in writing and be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 to cover cost of processing. Each application shall include detailed information covering pertinent construction data also preliminary plans showing general dimensions and location.

All application shall be referred to the City Planning Commission for study and recommendations to the Zoning Administrator. The City Planning Commission may hold a public hearing, or hearings upon each application after at least one publication in a local paper of general circulation at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the hearing, such notice shall indicate the place, time, and subject of the hearing.

The City Planning Commission shall review the particular circumstances and facts of each application and be satisfied that such development will be harmonious with and in accordance with the general objectives of the Zoning Code and community development plan.

This amendment passed at a special council meeting held August 22, 1966.

RAY S. PRICE, Clerk
City of DeWitt

Fowler crushes Webberville; P-W holds Wolfpack to tie

WEBBERVILLE—Fowler High School's football offense, which seemed to jell Oct. 7 against DeWitt, was nice and solid again last Friday as the Eagles crushed Webberville 51-0.

The Eagles ground out 398 yards in rushing and 31 in passing, and a battering defense held Webberville in check throughout the game and caused fumbles that led directly to three touchdowns.

Fowler thus remains undefeated but still in a tie with Bath for the Central Michigan Athletic Conference lead. Fowler's opponent this week, Portland St. Patrick's, could tie Fowler in the standings if the Shamrocks should win.

NEAL THELEN, Mike Nobach and Brendon Goerge each scored two touchdowns in last Friday's romp at Webberville. Thelen got the first with a seven-yard run in the first period, which ended with Fowler on top 6-0.

But the Eagles blitzed Webberville for 26 points in the second period. Nobach scored early on a 20-yard pass play from Goerge, and Bruce Thelen kicked the extra point. Shortly thereafter Brendon Goerge got loose for six yards and a touchdown, and Thelen booted the extra point.

Then tackle Dave Koenigs-knecht picked a Webberville fumble out of mid-air and rambled 45 yards for another touchdown. And, late in the period, Bruce Thelen passed to Mike Nobach for eight yards and a TD when Webberville put on an 11-man rush to prevent a fieldgoal try by Thelen.

FOWLER SCORED twice in the third period on long runs. Neal Thelen, who was in for only two plays in the quarter, raced 42 yards for a touchdown and Brendon Goerge rambled 43 yards for another.

Defensive end Ken Weber got Fowler's last touchdown when he intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and returned it 85 yards. Quarterback Tom Nobach sneaked over for the extra point.

Lester Thelen drew high praise from Coach H. Blaine Douglas for his defensive work. Thelen, a defensive tackle, stole the ball from the Webberville quarterback on one occasion, caused the fumble which Koenigs-knecht turned into a touchdown, hit the quarterback hard and caused Weber's interception and then recovered another fumble which he caused. Webberville fumbled six times during the game and lost four of them.

ALTHOUGH FULLBACK Ron Brown was not in the scoring statistics this week, he was a vital cog in the Eagles' offensive. He picked up 109 yards in 11 carries. Neal Thelen had 115 yards in eight carries, Brendon Goerge carried 10 times for 60 yards, and guard Bruce Thelen carried three times and picked up 34 yards.

Nobach has caught a touchdown pass in each Fowler game so far, and quarterback Goerge has thrown one in the last four games.

Elsewhere in the Clinton area, Pewamo - Westphalia all but eliminated Laingsburg's title hopes by holding the Wolfpack to a 14-14 tie. In fact, Laingsburg had to rally in the fourth period to get both of their touchdowns.

DAVE CARROLL scored on a 20-yard run early in the final quarter, and Craig Bradford ran 12 yards for a TD later. Bradford scored both extra points on a run and a pass from Stan VanVelsor.

Laingsburg had been put behind the eight ball earlier when Jim Bengel raced 75 yards for a touchdown and Ken May passed 10 yards to Ken Weber for another score. Pat Geller kicked both extra points.

Laingsburg is now 1-2-1 in league play and P-W has an identical record.

ST. PATRICK'S of Portland defeated a winless and as-yet scoreless DeWitt eleven 23-0 Friday night at Portland. Chuck Shrauben scored two first-quarter touchdowns for the Shamrocks on runs of 56 and 4 yards. Terry Morrison scored on a seven yard run, and Russ Leneman kicked a 10-yard field goal and added two extra points after touchdowns.

3 ties, upset tie football contest in knots

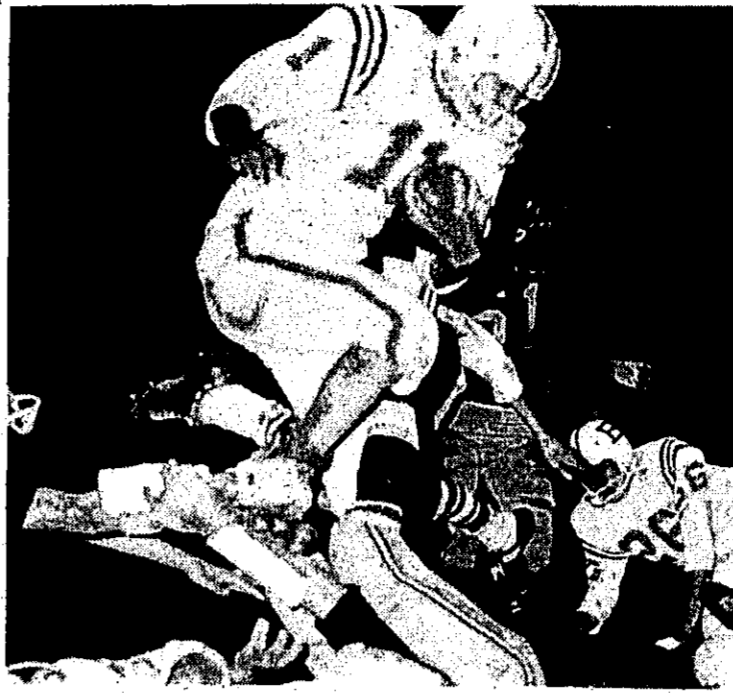
Three tie games and a West Central Conference upset tied 250 football contest entrants in knots last week, and even the winner of a \$20 check missed 25 per cent of his selections. Lawrence Peterson of 148 E. Maple, Elsie, won the contest on his tie-breaker score after missing five regular game selections. Mrs. John Goebel of 203 N. West Court, Ovid, also missed five games, but her tie-breaker was 10 points farther away than was Peterson's.

All 250 contestants missed the three tie games - Ithaca vs Ovid-Elsie (7-7), Pewamo-Westphalia vs Laingsburg (4-14) and Okemos vs Holt (7-7) and probably 80 per cent or more were wrong in picking Hastings over Ionia (this game in advertently appeared twice in the contest, too).

Randy VanSickle scored all the points as Fulton High School defeated Carson City 27-0 in a Tri-Central League game at Carson City. He had touchdown runs of 8, 30 and 1 yards, returned a pass interception 37 yards for another and kicked three extra points.

Ashley, playing the second of a unique home-and-home series with Vestaburg, lost for the second time, but this time by only a 13-7 score. Ashley led 7-6 at the half on Roger Evans' two-yard plunge and Dale Yelsik's pass to Floyd Brown for the extra point.

Vestaburg scored in the first half after recovering a fumble, and their winning touchdown came after another Bears' fumble on the Ashley 20.



DAVID GAINS FOR BATH

Elias David (11) of Bath goes up and over would-be Potterville tacklers but was thrown down after making a short gain.

Ovid-Elsie plays second tie, knots Ithaca 7-7

OVID—Ovid-Elsie's football Marauders have been in a rut the past two games, and while it hasn't been a winning run, it hasn't been a losing one either. The Marauders played to their second straight tie game last Friday night, deadlocking Ithaca 7-7 after scoring on their first series of plays in the opening quarter.

A week earlier the Marauders and St. Louis tied 27-27. Ovid-Elsie is now 0-1-2 in Mid-Michigan B league play.

OVID-ELSIE scored in the first quarter and after two goal line stands submitted to an Ithaca touchdown in the second stanza. From there on out it was a strictly defensive battle played either in the offensive team's own territory or near mid-field.

The Marauders did have a threat going late in the fourth quarter. An Ovid-Elsie punt put Ithaca back to its own two yard line, and after a first down and a couple of Ithaca penalties, the Yellowjackets were forced to return the favor from their own 2. The ball went out of bounds on the 28, and the Marauders had their chance.

BUT ITHACA'S Gordon Rummer squelched that quickly by intercepting a Mike Seybert pass on the 10 yard line and running it back out of danger. Ithaca moved quickly to the O-E 37 yard line before a flurry of passes fell incomplete and the game ended. The Marauders made no bones about their intentions when they first got the ball in the first quarter. Starting from their own 33 after a punt return, they

ground out four first downs in 12 plays to score. L. D. Jones got the touchdown with a run of five yards set up by an Ithaca penalty. Jerry Gazada carried for the extra point.

There were some nice runs by Ovid-Elsie back enroute to the touchdown; Seybert had a seven-yard pickup for one first down, and Mark O'Donnell picked up 10 for another first down. Jones then romped 17 yards to give the Marauders a first down on the 9.

AFTER THE Marauders' TD Ithaca mounted a revenge attack, but Ovid-Elsie's defense twice turned it aside before giving up a touchdown. Ithaca recovered a fumbled punt on the Ovid-Elsie 10 yard line. Dick Brillhart got five yards on one carry, two other plays gained a yard each and on fourth down Dave Doty was tossed for a yard loss and the Marauders took over. Ovid-Elsie moved out to the 13, but here again the ball was

fumbled, and Ithaca recovered. Three plays later the Ithaca quarterback Bob Anderson fumbled on the six and Ovid-Elsie came up with the ball.

OVID-ELSIE punted to the Ithaca 43, and this time the Yellowjackets could not be stopped. Doty carried 13 yards, and then 10 yards to the O-E 35. Brillhart romped to the 20 and then to the 13. Carter caught a pass on the Marauder's 6, carried the ball twice for a net two yards and then caught a pass from Anderson for the touchdown. Doty ran the extra point that tied the game.

Despite the defensive attitude of the game, there was a lot of offense played. There were 24 first downs in the game - 12 by each team.

Three of Ovid-Elsie's first downs came on the first series of plays in the second half when they threatened to score. But Ovid-Elsie lost the ball on downs on the Ithaca 20.



BOWLING

News from Area Bowling Leagues

TWIN CITY LEAGUE—Second place Strouse Oil fired up an 842 high game and 2448 high series last Wednesday night. Roger Heathman's 212 and Bob LaFave's 568 series were top individual scores. Paul Punt had a 200, Jim O'Connor 200, Richard Peare 201 and Ed Riley 209. Clark's Super 100 is the league leader.

FIRST NIGHTERS—Egan Ford Sales rolled an 826 game and the Independents a 2386 series Monday night, with Cecile Ritz turning in the best individual scores of 204 and 515. Heathman's holds a half - game lead over Quality Discount.

CAPITOL LEAGUE—Gerry Snitgen fired a 221 game and Terry Lerner a 563 series to pace bowlers Monday night. Ron Dugas had a 207 score, Bob Langlois 202 and Lerner 200. Dog and Suds had the best team game of 825 while Western Auto's series of 2429 was best. Frechen's Tavern is the league leader.

TUESDAY TEA TIME LEAGUE—Central National Bank, St. Johns Furniture and Bee's Chevrolet - Olds were locked in a three-way tie for first place following last Tuesday's action. Central National had the high team scores of 902 game and 2461 series. Rosie Nuser had two games of 201 and rolled the high series of 566.

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE—Henry Schmid's 210 game was the high for the Night Hawk League bowlers last Tuesday, with Virgil Zeeb getting a 205 and John Bryant a 202. American Legion Club, in seventh place, had the best team score of 853, while second-place Beck's Farm Market had a 2438 high series. Randolph's Digging Service had a

one-game lead over Beck's after last Tuesday.

NITE OWLS LEAGUE—Marlam Smith rolled a 194 high game and a 519 series last Thursday, but Kay Penik took series honors with a high of 532. Teamwise, Richards' Dairy had the high game of 885 and Advance Castings was the high scorer with a 2459 series. McKenzie's Insurance holds a two-game lead over Advance Castings after that bowling session. Theresa Lundy picked up the 6-7 split.

BLAZZ INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Ovid) - After a shaky start the Blazz Industrial League, composed of second and third shift Federal-Mogul employees, have finally begun to settle down to a determined struggle. The fifth week of bowling found the newly formed Reo Pattison's team leading the league by four points, while Bill Good's team, which ran down in the money last year, is right behind in second place. Last year's league-leading Custer's are holding a precarious third place while the past champion Bashore's team is in fourth place. Bashore's had the high game and series with scores of 951 and 2514. Marlis had a 215 high game and Butler rolled a 579 high series. Other 200s were by Hata 213, Butler 205, Bashore 203, Eberts 202, Adair 204, Butler 200, Custer 202 and Behow 204.

RAINBOW Lake - MAPLE RAPIDS LEAGUE - Al Abshagen's 174 game and 453 series were tops for the men bowlers last Sunday, while Ruth Warren's 168 and 453 were the women's best efforts. The Marlin are holding a half-game lead over the Pike after Sunday's bowling, but it was the fourth-place Salmon who took the day's scoring honors of 617 and 1641.

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FOOTBALL
Schedules & Scores
CLINTON AREA TEAMS & LEAGUES

Friday's Schedules

WEST CENTRAL—
Charlotte at St. Johns
Lakewood at Alma
Ionia at Grand Ledge
Hastings at Greenville

CENTRAL MICHIGAN—
Bath at DeWitt
St. Patrick's at Fowler
Laingsburg at Potterville
Pewamo-Westphalia at Webberville

MID-MICHIGAN B—
Ovid-Elsie at Corunna
Bullock Creek at Meridian (non-league)
Perry at Chesaning
St. Louis at Ithaca

TRI-CENTRAL—
Saranac at Fulton
Central Montcalm at Carson City
Scottville at Edmore Montabella (non-league)
Lakeview at Portland

MOTOR VALLEY—
Ashley at New Lothrop

League Standings

WEST CENTRAL

Team	league	overall
St. Johns	4-0-0	5-0-0
Charlotte	3-1-0	4-1-0
Greenville	2-2-0	3-2-0
Grand Ledge	2-2-0	2-2-1
Hastings	2-2-0	2-3-0
Lakewood	2-2-0	2-3-0
Ionia	1-3-0	1-4-0
Alma	0-4-0	0-5-0

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Team	league	overall
Fowler	4-0-0	5-0-0
Bath	4-0-0	4-1-0
St. Patrick	3-1-0	3-2-0
Potterville	2-2-0	3-2-0
Laingsburg	1-2-1	2-2-1
Pewamo-Westph.	1-2-1	1-3-1
Webberville	0-4-0	1-4-0
DeWitt	0-4-0	0-5-0

MID-MICHIGAN B

Team	league	overall
Corunna	3-0-0	5-0-0
Ithaca	2-0-1	2-2-1
Chesaning	2-2-0	3-2-0
St. Louis	1-1-1	3-1-1
Perry	1-2-0	2-3-0
Ovid-Elsie	0-1-2	1-2-2
Bullock Cr.	0-3-0	1-4-0

Last week's scores

WEST CENTRAL -
St. Johns 53, Alma 13
Charlotte 7, Greenville 6
Lakewood 12, Grand Ledge 0
Ionia 31, Hastings 14

CENTRAL MICHIGAN AC—
Bath 20, Potterville 13
St. Patrick's 23, DeWitt 0
Fowler 51, Webberville 0
Laingsburg 14, Pewamo-Westphalia 14 (tie)

MID-MICHIGAN B
Ovid-Elsie, 7 Ithaca 7 (tie)
Perry 25, Bullock Creek 0
Corunna 24, Chesaning 7
St. Louis 39, Arthur Hill Tech 0 (non-league)

TRI-CENTRAL -
Fulton 27, Carson City 0
Central Montcalm 13, Saranac 12
Portland 33, Edmore 0

MOTOR VALLEY -
Vestaburg 13, Ashley 7 (non-league)

TRI-CENTRAL

Team	league	overall
Cent. Montc.	3-0-0	3-2-0
Portland	3-1-0	3-2-0
Fulton	2-1-0	3-2-0
Carson City	1-2-1	1-3-1
Saranac	1-3-0	2-3-0
Lakeview	0-0-1	0-4-1
Montabella	0-4-0	0-5-0

Six tiny killers that have caused more deaths than all the wars of history are being exhibited in Boston's Museum of Science. The six slayers responsible for wiping out vast portions of the world's population through epidemics and disease are: the house fly, mosquito, flea, body louse, tsetse fly and tick.

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Boyce scores 4, Humphrey 2 as St. Johns romps over Alma 53-13

BULLETIN

The St. Johns Redwings have leaped forward in the state ratings as UPI has moved them from eighth place last week to the number five spot after their win over Alma. In the Free Press ratings, the Redwings are ranked fourth.

By Steven Hopko

The Rodney B. Wilson High School homecoming ended in a successful evening Friday as the Redwings downed Alma 53-13 to win their fifth straight, fourth in league play, to maintain their first place standings in the West Central league race.

The Alma Panthers rushed for 183 yards, the most of any Redwing opponent this year, but the majority of this was gained in their own end of the field. Gary Boyce kept the Panthers deep in their own territory most of the evening as he continually kicked off into the end zone. (In high school football, the players are not allowed to run the ball out of the end zone.)

THE REDWING defense, led by Terry Hart, Terry "Fuzzy" Thurston and Rick Liszewski continually contained the Panther offense holding them to only three first downs and 66 yards rushing in the first half.

The Panthers crossed the 50 yard line into Redwing territory only three times all evening, and only once in the first half, where they fumbled on the St. Johns 49 and Tim Spitzley recovered for the Redwings. The other two times they crossed the 50 was on their two TD drives.

THE ST. JOHNS offense was again over the 300 yards rushing for a game as 10 Redwing backs combined for a total of 313 yards. Randy Humphrey led with 118 yards on 15 carries, and two TD's, with Gary Boyce picking up 91 on 15 carries and four TDs. Boyce also kicked five extra points. Mike Green picked up 54 yards on nine carries and Craig Knight and Cary Hambleton both had 12 yards on three carries. Norm Love hit on three of six passes for 51 yards and Hambleton hit on one for one for six yards and a TD.

On the eight TD's by the Redwings, five came on drives of 33 yards or less. Of the other three, the longest drive was of 51 yards. Alma's two TD's came on drives of 71 and 39 yards.

Boyce's kickoff to start the game carried into the end zone and after three plays had gained three yards, Alma punted from their own 23. Greg Bell's punt into a strong wind traveled only ten yards and St. Johns took over on the Alma 33.

On the fourth play, Humphrey hit right end for the last three yards and a TD. Boyce's kick was good and St. Johns led 7-0 with three minutes gone.

AGAIN BOYCE kicked into the end zone and Alma made one first down before St. Johns took over on the Alma 33. Five plays later Boyce hit left tackle for the last two yards and the TD. His kick for the extra point was between the uprights and the Redwings led 14-0 with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Boyce kicked into the end zone and Alma took over on their own 20. After five plays and a first down, Alma gave up the ball on their own 48. Five plays later Boyce went six yards around left end for the TD. His kick was good and St. Johns led 21-0 with less than a minute left in the quarter.

THE REDWING fourth TD came with a minute and 50 seconds gone in the second quarter. "Fuzzy" Thurston intercepted a Panther pass and returned it to the Alma 26. On the third play, Boyce hit the center for thirteen yards and the TD. His kick was wide to the right and St. Johns led 27-0.

The Redwing next score came on another Alma miscue. Tim Pintor, the Alma quarterback fumbled and Tim Spitzley recovered on the St. Johns 49. Two first downs and eight plays later Humphrey circled right end for

Statistics

ST. JOHNS VS. ALMA		St. Johns	Alma
First Downs	19	9
Net Yards Rushing	..	313	183
Net Yards Passing	..	57	48
Passes Attempted	..	7	11
Passes Completed	..	4	3
Passes Intercepted	..	0	2
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	7	8
Yards Penalized	..	75	70
Punts	0	3

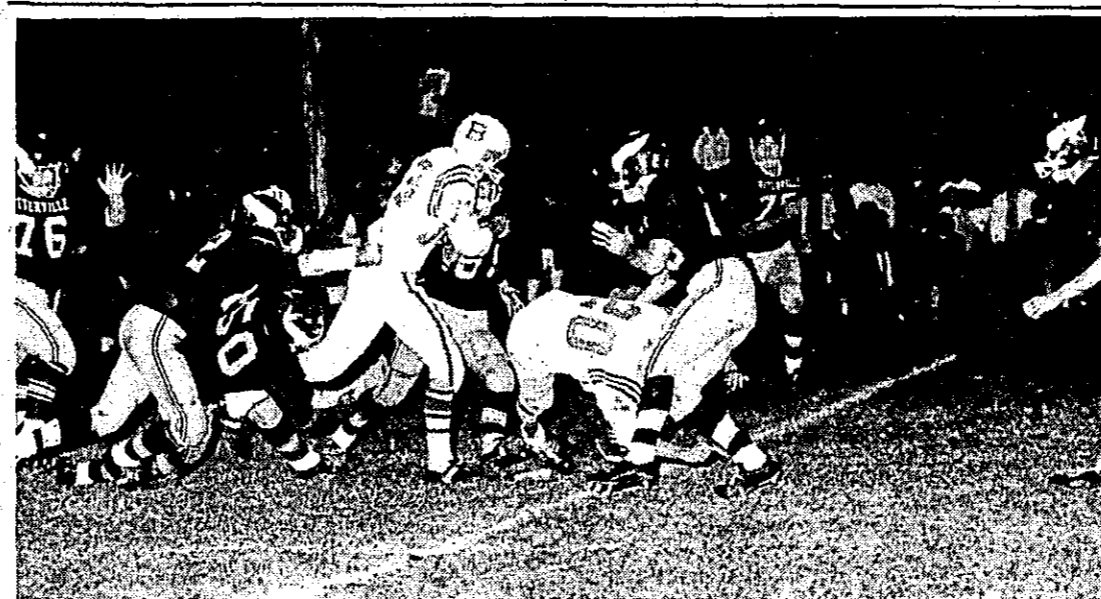
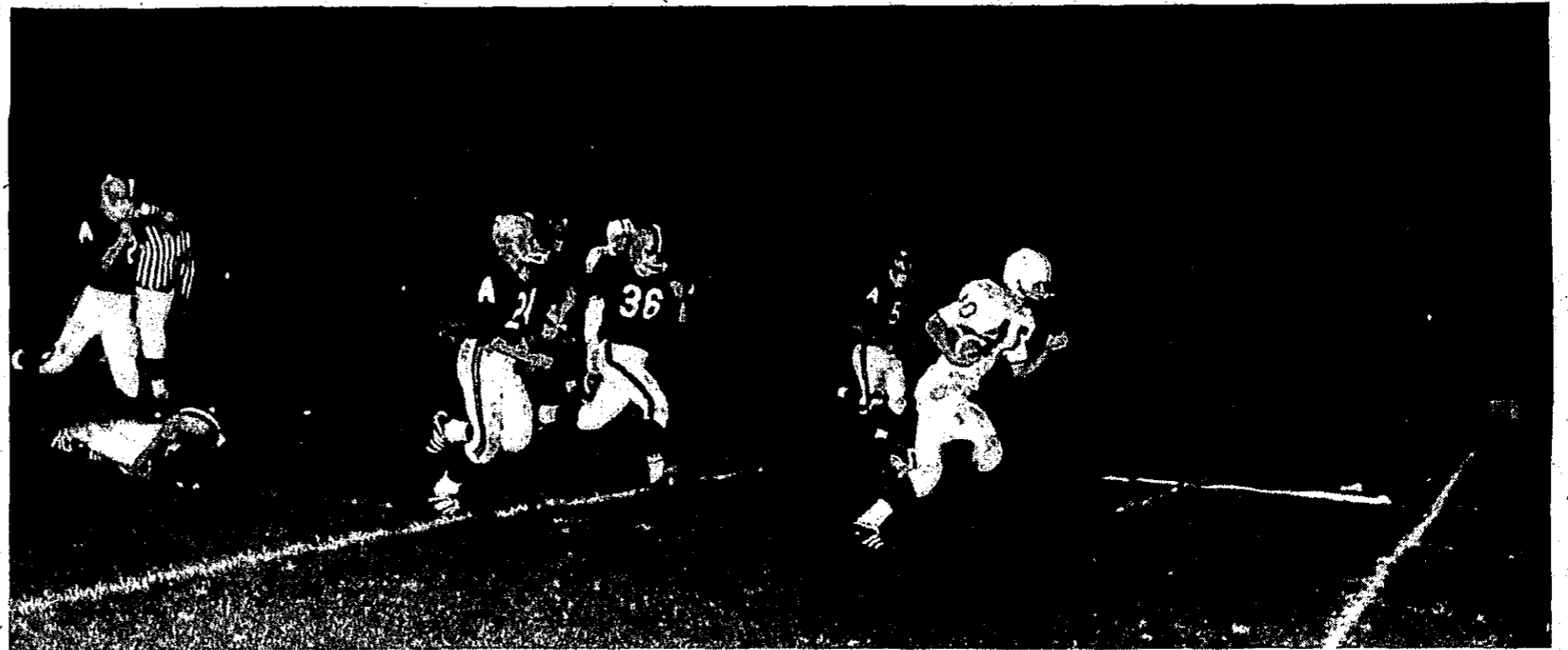
Scores by Quarters:

SJ	21	12	14	6	-	53
A	0	0	0	13	-	13

21 yards and a TD. Boyce's kick was wide and St. Johns led 33-0 with a minute and a half left in the half.

ST. JOHNS KICKED off to begin the second half and again Boyce kicked into the end zone. Alma could not move the ball and St. Johns took over on the Alma 28. On the first play St. Johns was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Humphrey then carried twice and Love hit Terry Hart with a pass to set up the scoring play with Boyce going the last three yards up the middle. His kick for the extra point was good and St. Johns led 40-0 with only three and a half minutes gone in the quarter.

Alma again started from their own 20. Three plays gained eight yards and Alma punted with St.



Bath's Randy Tucker, who ran roughshod over Potterville Friday night, got good yardage on this play up the middle, but a host of Potterville defenders move in to close the hole. Tucker scored three second-half touchdowns as Bath rallied to beat the Vikings 20-13.

Bath wants 'showdown' with Fowler, rallies to beat Potterville 20-13

By Lowell G. Rinker

BATH-If the Bath Bees reach that last-game showdown with Fowler for the Central Michigan Athletic Conference championship, Bath fans may well remember the spirited second-half comeback against Potterville that made it possible.

After trailing 13-0 at half-time Friday night, the Bees buzzed in unison to upset favored Potterville 20-13 in the Bath homecoming game.

Bath and Fowler are both now 4-0 in league play. The Bees must beat winless DeWitt and St. Patrick's (2-2) in the next two weeks before any "showdown" can take place. Fowler has games against St. Patrick's and Pewamo-Westphalia (1-2-1) in the next two weeks.

FULLBACK RANDY Tucker scored the three Bath touchdowns that turned the tide against Potterville. He got them on runs of two; one and one yards.

The first came at the close of a 65-yard drive started by Mike Tucker when he intercepted a Potterville pass on the Bath 35. Dan Tucker peeled off

a seven yard run for one first down, Randy ran 10 yards, to the 26 for another and five yards for another. Warren Baird rambled 10 yards over center to the 4 and two plays later Randy Tucker hit center for the touchdown.

Three plays after the kickoff Bath had the ball again as Jeff Terry Barnard and then Jeff Gelsenhaber fell on a Potterville fumble on the Potterville 10.

RANDY TUCKER rammed to the 6, Bruce Miller moved to the 4 and then Tucker carried to within two feet of the goal. He scored on the next play. Mike Tucker then hit Miller with a pass for the extra point to tie the game at 13-13.

A wild, wild wind blew from one end of the field to the other all evening, and in the fourth period it was in Bath's favor and set up the Bee's winning touchdown.

Potterville had taken Bath's kickoff to the 23 and had made a first down on the 34 before running into a stiffened Bath defense. A fourth-down punt from the 37 yard line got up too high in the air, and the stiff wind blew the kick backward where it was finally downed on the Potterville 16.

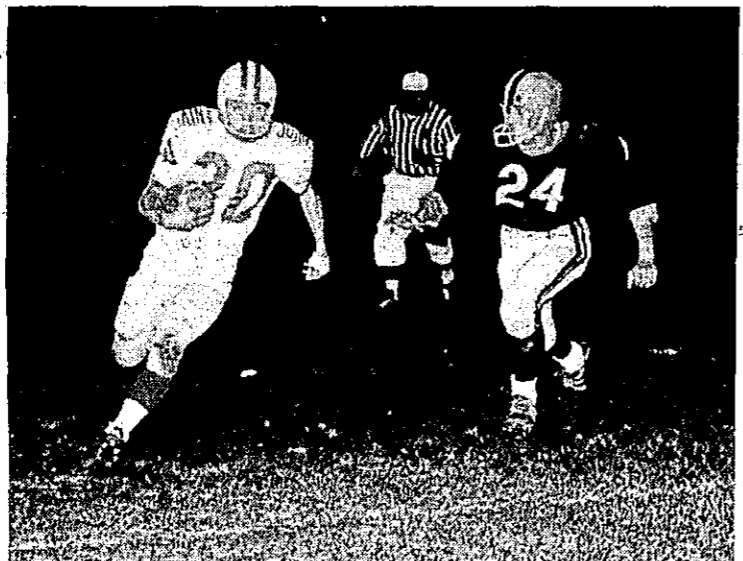
RANDY TUCKER hauled the ball to the 10, and Elias David packed the pigskin to the one yard line on a reverse. Tucker then bulled over for the TD, and Barry Waite circled right end for the extra point.

With only a few minutes left in the game, Bruce Miller intercepted a long Potterville pass at midfield, and the Bees killed the clock.

Bath's tough defense yielded only one first down in the second half, but it was different in the first quarter when the visiting Potterville Vikings did their scoring. Dick Dina passed to Mike Tavernati for 30 yards and one touchdown, and Dave Smith ran eight yards for another, both in the first quarter.

FROM THERE on out, Potterville was actually at Bath's mercy. Miller had two interceptions to shut off potential Viking attacks, and Gelsenhaber and Jack Everingham were in on 24 and 21 tackles, respectively, during the evening.

Offensively, the Bees built their attack around Randy Tucker, and Tucker came through with 241 yards rushing in 33 carries during the game and got his sixth, seventh and eighth touchdowns of the season.



Randy Humphrey swings wide to get past Alma's James Garcia in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game. Humphrey was pushed out of bounds short of the goal line.

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ST. JOHNS

Johns taking over on the Alma 28.

ON THE SIXTH PLAY Tom Rademacher hit the center of the line for five yards and another TD. Boyce's kick was good and St. Johns led 47-0 with five minutes left in the third quarter.

Alma took the next kickoff and returned it to their own 29. Four first downs and the Panthers were on the Redwing 16 with a first and ten. On the next two plays they lost 12 yards back to the St. Johns 28. Alan Studer then hit right end and went the 28 yards to score. Greg Bell kicked the extra point and the score stood at 47-7 with eleven minutes remaining in the game.

St. Johns took the kickoff and marched to the Alma 6 before they bogged down and the Panthers took over on downs. The Panthers drove to the St. Johns 32 where they lost the ball on downs. St. Johns took over but four plays netted only seven yards and Alma took over on the St. Johns 39. On the first play Herbert Larsen circled right end for the 39 yards and a TD. Bell's kick was to the left and the score stood at 47-13 with two minutes remaining.

St. Johns started their last drive on their own 49. With a third and five on the Alma six, with four seconds showing on the clock, Hambleton dropped back and threw a strike to Pat Durner in the end zone for the final score.

ST. JOHNS TAKES on Charlotte Friday at home. Charlotte is tied for second in the league with Lakewood with three victories and one defeat. Charlotte has scored 108 points for the season and has yielded only 54 to its opponents to rank third in the league behind St. Johns and Greenville.

Charlotte comes to St. Johns with a well balanced team that has only St. Johns in its way for a share of the league crown.



HILARY GOERGE

Hilary Goerge, a former Fowler High School athlete, is a back on the Alma College football team this fall. A 6 ft. 2 inch 205-pound freshman at Alma, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Goerge of Fowler. Alma is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., oldest athletic conference west of the Allegheny Mountains, and shares the MIAA lead for most football championships at 16.

The lightest of all metals is lithium, which has a specific gravity of 0.534 - a density of 33.32 pounds per cubic foot.

The Great Chase pictured here by photographer Ted Loomis appears to be a touchdown by Mike Green (40) of St. Johns, but his 25-yard run in the fourth quarter was called back by an offside penalty.

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BOWLING

News from Around
St. Johns Area
Bowling Leagues

INDUSTRIAL MIXED LEAGUE — The Mixers rolled a 693 game and the 4 Poweys had an 188 series Friday. Jerry Bashore had a 209 high game and Dick Kuhns a 560 high series for the men, while Helen Kaminski's 203 and 493 were the best scores for the women. Dick Kuhns and Ken Poweys each had 202 games. P. S. team leads the Hilos by one game in the race for first place.

SHIRTS AND SKIRTS LEAGUE — First place Guy's Sunoco rolled a 664 game and 1878 series to take team scoring honors Friday. Ely Cowan's 172 game and Rosella Burham's 482 series were the high scores for the women; Joe Greer had a 227 game and Stan Bunce a 589 series that included a 22 game. Other 200's were by Bernie Waszczyk 214 and Maynard Esch 202.

KINGS AND QUEENS LEAGUE — The Night Hawks, leading the league by one game after Sunday's bowling, fired the high scores of the day, 662 game and 1864 series. For the women, Yvian Hall had a 173 high game and Thelma Miller a 469 high series. Harold Zimmerman's 201 game and Bob Pratt's 521 series were high for the men.

CITY CLASSIC LEAGUE — Hub Tire Center had a 967 high game and WJUD rolled a 2687 high series in bowling last Thursday. Steve Michalek had a 233 high game and Roger Heathman a 595 series, including games of 229 and 202. Other 200's were by Clare Floate 215, Bob Frechen 202, Herm Bushman 223, Don Hambleton 212, Dick Lance 202 and 202, Dick Urban 225, Carl Nobis 232, Jim Nuser 210, Merlin Durbin 221 and Paul Schueller 203. Warren's Insurance holds a game lead over Hub Tire.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE — Cain Buick's lead over Redwing Lanes stretched to 3 1/2 games after last Tuesday's bowling. The HKL team had a 937 high series and Roadhouse had a 2596 high series. James Spousta's 247 game was the high for the night.

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE — Cookies Cuties and Fireballs are tied for the league lead after Thursday's bowling. The Tigers had the best scores of the day with 648 and 1852 lallies. Noreen Penix was the best individual bowling the scores of 174 and 474.

Curb, gutter project ends

St. Johns' curb and gutter program for 1966-67 has been fully completed, City Manager Ken Greer reported this week. Only a few minor items of material that must be removed from the job sites remains to be done. More than 21,000 lineal feet of curb and gutter has been installed during the project. Following the policies of the city commission, there will be no other new curb and gutter installed until the summer of 1968. Next summer will be the year in which those new streets which are fully developed and have curb and gutter and compacted surfaces will receive bituminous paving.

Early American newspapers were "weeklies" that reported gossip and ship news. Only a few were known for their editorial commentary. Among these was Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette. Printing equipment, such as the Franklin Press and Gordon Press, used for printing local newspapers of a century ago, can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

Catholic census Sunday

Forty points of information will be covered by the questionnaire to be used by census workers of St. Joseph Parish in their house-to-house canvass of the St. Johns-Ovid area this Sunday.

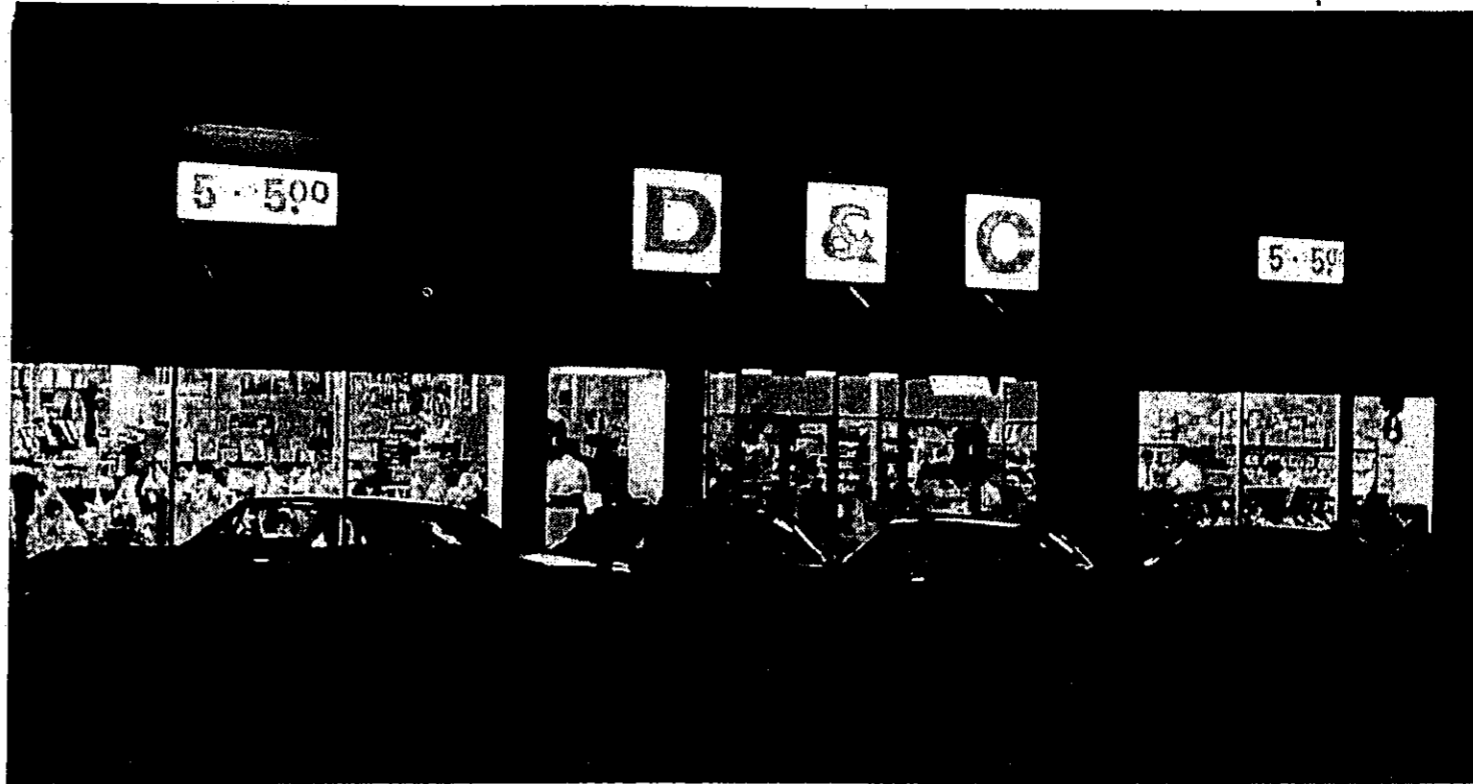
The canvass is part of the religious census being sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Lansing to culminate this Sunday on Census Sunday. The Rev. William Hankerd, parish census moderator at St. Joseph in St. Johns, explained that every home in the St. Johns-Ovid area will be visited, but answers to the questions appearing on the ballot will be sought only at those homes where Catholics reside.

IN ADDITION to basic informational areas such as name, address, age and occupation, the census will inquire about education, religious practices and special skills, Father Hankerd said.

He explained that the census enumerator will ask the questions and write the answers, rather than turn the ballot-form over to the interviewee. "On the other hand," he added, "a supplemental opinion questionnaire will be left at the home for each adult Catholic to be completed in the privacy of the home and then mailed, unsigned, to the diocesan census office."

THE MOST REV. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the diocese, said both the statistical and opinion information is necessary. "If we are to have reliable planning for the future and if we are to work effectively in such a large area," he added, "we must know what the area is, its problems, its people, what kind of people, where they reside and what their attitudes are."

Father Hankerd said that in some instances, census workers might begin their house-to-house visits prior to Census Sunday, Oct. 23. But, in general, he said, most houses in the St. Johns-Ovid area will be visited by a census enumerator on Census Sunday.



NEW D & C STORE OPENS TODAY

Employees of the D & C Store in St. Johns have been working days and evenings this week transferring merchandise to the modern, new store at 207 N. Clinton Avenue where a grand opening is scheduled today (Thursday). The new store is 50 per cent larger in floor area than the old store at 125-127 N. Clinton and contains 6,700 square feet of display area. Kenneth Dickens (right) who has been with D & C here for 30 years, is manager of the store. Details of the grand opening appear in an advertisement on Page B-16.



St. Johns water main project requires digging, redigging

The 1966-67 St. Johns water main project is under way, and before it's over it's expected to bring many complaints about the city and/or its contractor not knowing what it is doing because of continual digging in places that have already been dug up on numerous occasions.

This continual and repeated digging is part of the process in putting new water mains into service, the city points out. The new mains include those on three blocks of South Swegles, two blocks of West Lincoln, two blocks on Townsend Road and seven blocks on Scott Road.

THERE ARE SIX separate steps in the installation of the mains, City Manager Ken Greer pointed out. The contractors' first step will

be to install all the various pipes underground, including the necessary valves, hydrants and other fittings. The second step would be to return to the various locations and pressure test these underground installations with air pressure for at least 24 hours. The fourth step is to collect proper water samples from each of these mains and submit them to the State Health Department.

AFTER APPROVAL by the health unit, contractors will return and blow out the strong chlorine solution and open the valves, turning the main into the city water system for the first time.

The sixth step is then to return and install the various house services that are required, and, in the case of replacement water main, to tie over all the old services into the new water service, cutting off and abandoning the old line.

"It is entirely possible that at a given spot the contractor may dig seven or eight times before finally completing the total project," Greer said. "No one has found a way to eliminate any of the necessary steps mentioned above, and the contractor will not go off and leave an open trench for very many hours."

Road Commission Weekly Report

The Board of Clinton County Road Commissioners held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18. The board opened bids for a motor grader, an asphalt distributor and a carrier truck for the distributor. Results and decisions on these bids will be announced later.

The commission reviewed the bids on an air compressor. The commission discussed a petition for a speed limit for Oakdale Drive at Round Lake.

THE BOARD discussed the need for a new warning flasher to protect crews in heavy traffic and the addition of two new radios.

The commission then took up the proposed new contract for Local 794, AFSCME-AFL-CIO. The union submitted a new contract for the board to consider and ask for 11 changes in the economic proposal. Negotiations are to start on Oct. 31.

The commission discussed tree cutting on county roads. Tree and stump removal are to start soon for state highways. We are several thousand trees behind on county roads, especially on local roads. Unless we get local help on tree removal there is little likelihood that we will be able to gain on dying trees.

THERE IS AN old saying among highway people that a live tree belongs to the property owner and a dead one always belongs to the road. Actually this is a joint responsibility of both the property owner and road commission, and it will take a lot of work by both before this very acute problem can be solved.

If you have dead trees and can't take care of the wood when they are cut please advise the road commission office. DON EWING Road Clerk



Ralph Baker (center) retired Ovid postmaster, was honored at a dinner at the L & L Restaurant last Wednesday night and was given several gifts and a couple of certificates. Standing by to present the certificates are Clair L. Hill (left) of Burlington, president of the Michigan branch of the National League of Postmasters of the United States, and Robert G. Brown of Monroe, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

Postmasters honor Baker

Clinton County postmasters and their wives or husbands last Wednesday honored Ralph Baker of Ovid, who retired Oct. 1 after 17 1/2 years as a postmaster at Ovid.

Twenty-eight persons were on hand for a dinner at the L & L Restaurant in St. Johns. Baker was presented with a letter of commendation from Donald Swanson, regional director of the Chicago region. It was presented by St. Johns Postmaster J. D. Robinson.

CERTIFICATES of retirement were presented to Baker by Robert G. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, and by Clair Hill, president of the Michigan branch of the National League of Postmasters of the United States.

The Clinton County postmasters gave Baker a gift and presented his wife with an orchid. Baker spoke briefly, recalling some of his experiences.

Special guests included William Swartz of Flint, vice president of the National Association of Postmasters Ken Jones, director of Area 7 of the Michigan chapter; Lansing Postmistress Mrs. Bernice Hill; and Mason Postmaster Jim Stubbart. Swartz gave a resume of the national convention in Louisville, Ky., and Clair Hill spoke about the league convention in Puerto Rico.

A gang of thieves broke into a Kidderminster, England, bank, made a pot of tea, washed their dirty cups and made off with \$87,200.

Brown caravan in county Nov. 4

Sen. Garry Brown, Republican candidate for congress from the Third District will spearhead a caravan blitz of the district starting Oct. 31 and continuing through Nov. 5.

The caravan will visit St. Johns, Fowler, and Westphalia on Friday morning, Nov. 4. At least 12 cars and Sen. Brown's

campaign bus will be traveling in the caravan at all times. Brown hopes local Republican leaders and candidates will join the caravan.

CORRECTION

The Clinton County News listing of ZIP codes in the Lansing sectional center, appearing last week, contained one error; at least that is all that's been reported. The ZIP code for Eureka was incorrect; it should be 48833.



JOE HANUS
DEMOCRAT ELECT

Dear Voters of the 88th District

Following is the Latest Official Record of My Opponent:

We now have more material available on the record of Lester J. Allen, as of Sept. 17, 1966, than has been available in any election year, and it has all been taken from the Official Journals of the Michigan Senate and House of 1965 and 1966 to August 21, 1966.

1. Number of Days absent 1965 and 1966 August 20, 1966: 55
2. Number of Journal Pages missed by being late for Sessions in 1966: 28
3. Number of Bills Signed 1965 and 1966: 49.
4. Number of Bills credited with passing 1965 and 1966 to 8 20: 1.63 (Far below the average).
5. Number of Roll-Calls, Member failed to vote, 1965 to August 20, 1966: 555. (Excessive for a ten year member).

LLOYD E. ASHE, Pres.
Lloyds Inc.

Mr Allen with ten years experience should produce more than 1.6 bills (approved) in two years. Missing 555 roll calls is hard for him to explain, we should think - Being absent 55 days does not indicate, "Devotion to Duty to his District." This record speaks for itself. Certainly we cannot dispute the retiring age of 65. If elected next term it is possible he may take even more than 55 days off. This record demonstrates he is ready for retirement. The waste of our tax dollar is serious, but not as serious as the neglect of legislative duty to his constituents. Let's have full time representation, vote for a man who has proven dedicated duty to many elected public offices.

VOTE FOR JOE HANUS

Paid Political Ad

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The fun side of medical self-help



The Section and Corners Extension group at Fowler has had real good luck in recruiting students for a series of medical self-help training classes it's holding at Fowler High School. Last Tuesday night's class on fractures and splinting was attended by over 100 persons, and they appeared to



have a lot of fun practicing on each other. Dr William Jordan, DO, of Fowler, conducted the class. There are confirmed reports none of the "victims" were "lost" last Tuesday night. Enrollment in the classes is now closed. (Additional picture on Page 1-A.)

Birthday party for DAR

Mrs Robert Rand was hostess to the River Wabwaysin Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution on Tuesday evening when they observed their tenth anniversary of the organization meeting.

The patriotic ritual was conducted by the Regent Mrs Harold Millman and she also gave a resume of the visit of the President General Mrs Sullivan to Lansing Sept. 29.

Mrs E. O. Prince read an article on National Defense which was given at the Nation Congress in Washington by the National Chairman.

Miss Shirley Pouch gave a resume of the highlights of some programs during the past 10 years. Mrs George H. Brooks gave a paper on the DAR Magazine which is published monthly in Washington.

After the meeting adjourned Mrs Rand served a pink birthday cake with ice cream and coffee.

City Brevities

John and Helen Baumgartner and Mary Dush took a trip on the boat from Ludington to Milwaukee and drove to Richland Center where they had dinner with Dr and Mrs J. H. Kelertas Saturday noon. On the way back they came through Upper Michigan.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Bleis left by plane Tuesday morning for Santa Monica, Calif., to spend several weeks with their daughter and family, the Russell Carlsons.

Rev and Mrs Herman Rossow and son and Mrs Frances Rossow of Fowler were Wednesday evening dinner guests of John and Roberta Albers.

Mr and Mrs Bob Albers and family were Saturday dinner guests of John and Roberta Albers.

Lloyd G. Stead of Washington, D. C. and Mrs Lillie Scott, Mr and Mrs Albert Rach of Lansing were dinner guests Monday, Oct. 10, of Mr and Mrs Vern Upton



MR AND MRS CHARLES PIGGOTT

Golden Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Charles Joseph Piggott of 738 W. Genesee Street, Lansing, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Oct. 23.

Hosts for the 2 to 5 p.m. event at Holy Trinity Hall of Fowler will be the honorees' daughter and sons, Mrs Kathleen Thelen of Fowler and Jack and Clem Piggott of Eaton Rapids.

MR PIGGOTT and the former Miss Mayme Bauer were married Oct. 24, 1916, at Saint Mary's Cathedral of Lansing.

Special guests for the occasion will be Bill Ulrich of Detroit, best man and Mrs Vera Cowman of Chesaning, maid of honor.

Also present will be the 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr and Mrs Leland Bennett have arrived in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a trip to Alaska and the Western States. Their Florida address is Seminole Trailer Park, 5015 Seminole Road, St. Petersburg.

Mrs William Underhill, son Jeff and daughter Jane of Clio spent a few days last week visiting at the Vern Upton home.

Mr and Mrs W. P. Siderius and children, Jeff, Beth and Julie, of Homewood, Ill., were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs Vern Upton and Ned.

Open Letter from VAN W. HOAG

Dear friends,
We thank the people of our community for the consideration they give to funeral processions.

It is generally understood that cars should not pass through a procession.

When approaching a funeral procession from the opposite direction, it is respectful to reduce speed but do not stop (unless so directed), as the cars behind might collide.

Respectfully,

Van W. Hoag

Hoag Funeral Home
ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN

For Classified Ads — 224-2361



Births

Clinton's Citizens of Tomorrow

WATTS—A girl, Sandra Kaye, was born to Mr and Mrs John Watts of R-3, St. Johns, Oct. 11 at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 12 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Fred Watts of Fowler and Mrs Margaret Hurlbutt of Lansing. The mother is the former Ella Young.

CHAPKO—A girl, Michelle Maria, was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Chapko of 320 Carol Drive, Elsie, Oct. 14 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 1/4 ounces. The baby has three brothers and three sisters. Grandmother is Mrs Elizabeth Chapko. The mother is the former Mildred Ladiski.

MARTENS—A boy, Gary LeRoy Jr., was born to Mr and Mrs Gary Martens of 800 S. Baker Street, St. Johns, Oct. 15 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Donald Bashore and Mr and Mrs Howard Martens. The mother is the former Karen Bashore.

STODDARD—A boy, David Robert, was born to Mr and Mrs Donald Stoddard of 600 N. Ottawa Street, Oct. 9 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 7 3/4 ounces. The baby has three brothers and one sister. Grandmothers are Mrs Julia Stoddard and Mrs Esther Parks. The mother is the former Shirley Parks.

LANGHE—A boy, Wayne Robert, was born to Mr and Mrs Woldemar Langhe of R-4, Lan-

sting Oct. 13 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. The baby has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Walter Steffen Jr. of St. Johns. The mother is the former Gladys Steffen.

WINELAND—A boy, Leslie Duane, was born to Mr and Mrs Duane L. Wineland of Ovid at Owosso Memorial Hospital Oct. 11. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Kell Eckelbarger of rural Ithaca and Mr and Mrs Harold Wineland of rural St. Johns. The mother is the former Colleen Eckelbarger.

HONEYWELL—A girl, Sheryl Lynn, was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Honeywell of Williamsburg Road, Lansing, Oct. 12. She weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Robert Peck of rural St. Johns and Mr and Mrs Jack Honeywell of Flint.

NURENBERG—A boy, Douglas Mark, was born to Mr and Mrs John Nurenberg of R-1, Peewamo, Oct. 11 at Ionia Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces. The mother is the former Rose Mary Thelen.

SIMON—A boy, Robert Arthur, was born to Mr and Mrs Phillip Simon of rural Fowler, Oct. 6, at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. The mother is the former Joann Nurenberg.

McCONNELL—A girl, Coleen Mary, was born to Mr and Mrs B. J. McConnell of Herblison Road, R-1, Eagle, Oct. 10 at St. Lawrence Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. The baby has one brother and five sisters. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Dale Volk of Eagle and Mr and Mrs Bernard McConnell of Rosebush. The mother is the former Elmore Volk.

PLATTE—A girl, Kimberly Ann, was born to Mr and Mrs Dennis Platte of Ann Arbor Oct. 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Max O'Neil of Mulliken and Mr and Mrs Roman Platte of Westphalia. The mother is the former Patricia Ann O'Neil.



MISS JANICE K. HOVEY

Mr and Mrs Carl A. Hovey of Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Kay, to David L. Gillum, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Gillum of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a junior at Central Michigan University. Her fiancé recently finished a term with the United States Marine Corp.

No wedding date has been set.

PTA supper, fair set Oct. 22

MAPLE RAPIDS—The annual penny supper and fair, complete with door prizes, sponsored by the Maple Rapids PTA is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22. The supper will be held at the Congregational Christian Church and serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Serving as chairman of the supper committee are Mrs Roy Gilnke and Mrs Robert Miller.

THE FAIR with spook house, dart, wheel and bean bag games will be held at the school gymnasium. Candy, fish pond and other booths will be featured. Pop and pop corn will be available. Mrs Woodrow Upton and Mrs Ken Loudonbeck are chairman of the fair.

Announcements

Bingham Grange will meet Friday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. A light lunch will follow the meeting.

Bridgeville Community Aid will hold a chicken supper and fair Friday, Oct. 21, at the community hall. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The Lebanon Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the home of Emma Mundell with a polkuck dinner. Everyone bring their mystery friend's gift.

Rainbow Girls, St. Johns Assembly No. 21, will have a slave day Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The girls are volunteering to wash windows or cars, rake leaves, do household

Kincaid District

By ROSALYN PARKS, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Albert Nadalsky and Mr and Mrs William Etter of Tipp City, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer. They all attended the travelog at MSU.

Mrs Don Henning and Marilyn Parks hosted a bridal shower in honor of Nancy Hoerner Friday evening in the former's home. About 12 guests were present. Clarence Parks visited Mr and Mrs Roger Balmer Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs James Morrison and family, Mr and Mrs Franklin Wells and family, Mr and Mrs Raymond DuMond and family of Westphalia and Mr and Mrs Lee DuMond and son of Wacousta were all at the Don DuMond home to help Ray DuMond celebrate his birthday Sunday.

A week ago last Thursday Mr and Mrs E. J. Brace visited Mr and Mrs Tony Hoerner of Otsville.

Mr Hoerner is recovering from an operation. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs Porter Parks, Clarence Parks and Kristal Parks visited Barbara Parks of Lansing Sunday.

Mrs Grace Sullivan is in Lansing General Hospital recovering nicely from an operation.

Sally Parks spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Don Henning of Airport Road.

Mrs Eleanor Hardenburg, Verda Fuller and Marilyn Fuller visited Wednesday forenoon with Mrs Howard Sargents.

Mr and Mrs Jack Slocum visited Mrs Gertrude Sargent Monday afternoon.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Howard Sargent visited Carrie Hardenburg and Mr and Mrs Decarl Hardenburg and family of Dryden.

Last Wednesday the mothers had a meeting at the home of Mrs Carl Witt. A Halloween party was planned and Walter Nichols was a guest speaker.

Friday Mr and Mrs Otto Dickinson left on a color tour to Ludington and points north. They returned home Sunday.

Clyde Jenks and Mrs Clyde Jenks Sr. and sons of Lansing and Marilyn Parks spent the weekend at Honor.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Esple and son visited Mr and Mrs Eldoris Hahn and daughter Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the Porter Parks home were Vinco Wilson, Douglas Pitchford, David Parks, Robert Esple and Ronald Esple.

Mr and Mrs Harold Hoerner took Nancy Hoerner, Don Potts and Mr and Mrs Harvey Hoerner out to the Country Kitchen for Sunday dinner.

Don Potts and Nancy Hoerner were Saturday night supper guests of Mrs Rose Potts and Elsie Booth at Lansing.

jobs and babysit. For an appointment call the residence of Dr. C. W. Lambert of St. Johns.

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Rochester Colony

By MRS. ALFRED RADEMACHER — Phone 224-4459

Park fund raiser reslated Nov. 12

Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, a special meeting of the Rochester Colony Extension Club was called for completion of plans for "Operation - Friendship Park."

Colony mystery unsolved 40 years

During the twelve months of the year, surely October, with Halloween riding its tail, is a month of mystery.

But time, science and our law enforcing agencies at the present time, make it difficult to come up with a juicy, current, locally unsolved mystery in this generally quiet community.

This was not so, however, back in 1826. At that time, Silas Parks, a pioneer settler in Duplain Township, lived between what is now Harmon and N. Watson roads in the vicinity south and east of the Al Rademacher residence.

PARKS WAS NOT generally known for his pleasing personality or neighborly cooperation but neighbors, learning of the boy's disappearance, joined in a wide search which proved fruitless.

The father, expressing his suspicion that Indians had kidnapped his son, began the gossip whispering.

"Probably Silas killed the boy and hid the body," was the opinion they expressed. An opinion so widely accepted that Parks found it necessary to move from the area but still lived under a shadow of distrust until his death.

Even as late as 1880, an historian who recounted the incident in the Clinton-Shawassee County history indicated a belief that the Indians were guilty.

THE LITTLE BOY was known to play at a shallow stream, running along the back of the farm and it was on his way to the stream the father claimed to have last seen his son.

Silas Parks died before the mystery of his missing son had been cleared up. A death-bed confession, an old Indian squaw, wife of Chief James Fitcher, who at that time lived in In-

Riley and Olive By Mrs Goldie Moore

Mrs Adeline Huhn of W. Chadwick Road will entertain the Riley-Olive Ladies Aid at her home Thursday Oct. 27. A silent auction will be held also.

The Friendly Farmers Community Farm Bureau Group met with Mr and Mrs Stan Fedewa, Wednesday evening with a good attendance. David Conklin and Mrs Bob Fedewa gave reports on the annual county meeting held at Smith Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Valentine Stoy and family were Saturday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs James Becker and Jill of rural St. Johns.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Huhn were Sunday, afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Herman Huffler of rural Ashley. They also visited their cousin, Miss Elsie Matter.

Mr and Mrs Art Brown of Laingsburg were Friday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Moore. They plan on leaving for their Florida home next week.

Mr and Mrs George Huntington and family arrived at her brother's, Mr and Mrs J. D. Washburn and family, Friday night from their home in Silldell, La. The Huntingtons will also be visiting Mrs Zelma Washburn, mother of Mrs Huntington of the Colony.



HERE COMES THE TURKEY, BIT BY DELICIOUS BIT

The Congregational Church's annual turkey dinner last Thursday night drew its annual big crowd— an estimated 800 people at three different serving times. Most of the work went into the dinner earlier in the day, however, and these men were among those carving the turkeys. Left to right are Rolan Sleight, Mel Warren, Don Guthrie and Van Hoag. Some 70 Exchange Club members and their wives attended the dinner en masse. The church's next big public event is a "Rainbow's End" bazaar earlier in the day, however, and these men were among those carving the turkeys. Left to right are

PARK BOARD MET

Mrs Don Temple, chairman of the Friendship Park Board held a board meeting in her home Thursday evening, Oct. 13. The Park Board, consisting of the chairman Mrs Temple, of the Rochester Colony Extension Club, and other members representing community organizations was represented at the meeting.

P-W BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs Ferd Bower entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday, First prize went to Mrs Tony Spitzley; second, Mrs Norbert Bolen and consolation to Mrs Anna Fedewa.

QUILTING PARTY

Mrs Pauline Hauck entertained a group of ladies to a quilting party at her home Wednesday, Oct. 12.

CANADIAN HUNTERS

Four lucky hunters from this area were up in Canada moose hunting. They were Stephan Klein, Jack Patton, Larry Burton and Loyd Zents. They got a moose.

Ovid Mrs Aphra Pixley

The Mich - I-Fun - Seekers Camper club met at Missaukee County Park at Lake City Oct. 14-16. Saturday was spent rock hunting and shopping. Saturday night, a fish fry was prepared by the wagonmasters Carlyle and Collins in the pavilion. The evening was spent playing camper. Refreshments of donuts and cider was served. Due to inclement weather the business meeting was held Sunday at 10 a.m. and a potluck dinner 12:30 after which they adjourned to meet with the Leo Merriels in May 1967. There were 22 campers and 66 members in attendance.

Carol Barthel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Willard Barthel, who is a freshman at Alma College and a member of its Scots Kiltie Band participated when the band marched in Lansing for the Romney campaign. They were his dinner guests at the Civic Center that evening. Carol plays second French horn. Carol also plays third French horn in the Alma City Symphony orchestra.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Saxton and family were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Duffey at Kingsley.

Miss Doris Eastman of Perry was a Sunday guest of Mrs A. H. Phelps.

Floyd Pixley spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Roger Pixley in Lansing.

Mr and Mrs William Yunker and family of Newaygo were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Ruff.

Jim Coe and Jim Monroe left last week to begin their boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.

East Victor By Mrs Ray Ketchum

Mr and Mrs Gerald Barrett, Mrs Lela Coleman and Lloyd Beckwith spent Monday and Tuesday touring northern Michigan.

Mr and Mrs John Higgins of Bath spent Sunday evening with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ray Ketchum.

Paul Strouse of Mason spent a few days with his son, Mr and Mrs Donald Strouse and sons.

Mr and Mrs Orval White attended the 40 wedding anniversary of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Earl Dunkel, in Lansing Friday evening.

Mrs Essie Clauchery and daughter of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Dennis.

Mrs Ray Ketchum and Mrs Linda Malkin visited her sister, Mrs R. G. Plowman of St. Johns, last week. Mrs Plowman was in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Pewamo

By MRS. IRENE FOX, Correspondent—Phone 824-2021

MARRIAGE BANS

Marriage bans were read at St. Mary's Church for Timothy Belen, son of Mr and Mrs Norbert Belen and Miss Judy Jeffries daughter of Frank Jeffries of Ionia and the late Mrs Jeffries. The young couple will exchange marriage vows at St. Mary's Church Nov. 5.

Mr and Mrs Louis Rademacher

visited her sister, Miss Linda Feldpausch of Fowler at Carson City Hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs Dora Simon spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Lester Miller and family during the past week.

Wednesday morning Mrs Tom Belen and children and Mrs Joe Fedewa and children called on Mrs Harold Esch and children in Wacousta.

Mr and Mrs William Pohl of Portland, Mr and Mrs Frank Witgen of Fowler and Mr and Mrs John A. Pohl visited Mr and Mrs Anthony Spitzley Tuesday evening.

Several residents from this area attended the chicken dinner at St. Peters Lutheran Hall in Riley Sunday afternoon.

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Mr and Mrs Daniel Martindale and Mr and Mrs John H. Thelen attended the Jaycee Convention at Gaylord over the weekend.

The Euchre club met at the home of Mrs Joseph Hanses Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Tom Simon of Portland, Mr and Mrs Anthony Thelen and Mr and Mrs Donald Schneider and family spent the weekend at the Schneider cottage at Higgins Lake.

Ambrose Martin was taken to Sparrow Hospital Friday afternoon for observation.

Westphalia

By MRS. JOSEPH FEDEWA, Correspondent Box 147, Westphalia—Phone 587-3682

Parish census set Oct. 23

All Catholics in the Westphalia area will be invited to give their opinions on a number of broad social and church issues in connection with a pending house-to-house census. The Rev. Father Miller, census moderator at St. Mary's Parish, said recently. The parish census, as part of the Diocese of Lansing census, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23, and it is planned to contact every resident in the Westphalia area. In addition to the statistical, head-count type of census, parish workers will leave an opinion questionnaire for each adult Catholic in every dwelling Father Miller said.

Called "A Survey of the Future"

the questionnaire asks 42 questions concerning parish life, the church and education, the church and the Second Vatican Council, the church and social problems and the church and the individual. Father Miller said that every adult Catholic will be invited to answer the questions and to send the completed form, unsigned, to the Diocesan Census Office in an envelope that will be furnished.

MISS SNITGEN TO WED

Mr and Mrs Anthony Snitgen of 333 Orchard Street, Portland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Catherine of Lansing, to Jerry Platte, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Platte of Westphalia.

MISS SNITGEN IS A GRADUATE OF ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

and is employed at the Michigan Department of Public Health. A May wedding is being planned.

Sunday evening 24 members of the John A. Thelen family gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Thelen for a potluck supper honoring Mr and Mrs David Witgen on their 10 wedding anniversary. Following the mock wedding the rest of the evening was spent playing set-back. Mr and Mrs Witgen were presented with a group gift.

Recently Mr and Mrs Jerome Pung of Portland and Mr and Mrs Arnold Nurenberg visited Mr and Mrs Gerard Wrocklage at St. Clair.

Fr. Sylvester Fedewa of Eaton Rapids called on his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Fedewa and Leo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Edward Marsik of Owosso called on Mrs Mary Thels and Alberta Sunday afternoon.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Leonard Platte and Don called on Mr and Mrs Dale Platte and family of Vermontville. The occasion being the christening of their infant son.

Mr and Mrs Louis Hengesbach visited her sister, Miss Linda Feldpausch of Fowler at Carson City Hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs Dora Simon spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Lester Miller and family during the past week.

Wednesday morning Mrs Tom Belen and children and Mrs Joe Fedewa and children called on Mrs Harold Esch and children in Wacousta.

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East Hubbardston

Mrs Mamie O'Connell Telephone 981-2374

Mrs Raymond McGinn and Mrs Carl Roberts flew from Chicago to El Paso, Texas where they spent several days last week with their son and brother, Hugh Roberts, who is with the US Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. They drove home with his automobile Monday.

Mrs Edith Osmond returned to Florida last week after spending the summer at her trailer home here.

Cecil Tait and son, Dick, spent the first of the week bow and arrow hunting in northern Michigan.

Mr and Mrs Marshal Everest of Lansing called on friends in town Thursday.

Mrs Henry Tabor attended a coffee at the home of Mrs Lyle Essex of Ionia Monday in honor of Mrs Elwood Brake, who leaves Tuesday for their home in Florida.

Mrs Louis Hearld, Mrs Cecil Tait Mrs Catherine O'Berry and Mrs Julia Cunningham enjoyed a color tour including five rain-bows of northern Michigan Sunday and visited the latter's brother, Richard Kane, at Traverse City.

Sunday Mr and Mrs Clifford O'Grady and family, John O'Brien and Mrs James O'Connell motored through Jackson to Tecumseh for a visit with Sister Mary Kieran (Ellen O'Connell) who is the supervisor in the schools of St. Elizabeth's Parish at Tecumseh.

Mrs James Boomer and Mrs Robert Barnes attended the Bernard Costello and Mary Symko wedding at St. Peter and Paul's Church in Grand Rapids Saturday.

The American Legion and Auxiliary are sponsoring a ham supper, Saturday, Oct. 22, in the hall.

Others get quick results with Clinton County News classified ads—you will, too!



During the policy-making session of last Tuesday night's annual Farm Bureau meeting, 18 resolutions, being read here by members of the resolutions committee, were acted on by Clinton County FB members.

Neil Harte, Dan Thelen new directors of Farm Bureau

Two new directors were elected, and two others reelected, to the board of directors of the Clinton County Farm Bureau last Tuesday night when members gathered at Smith Hall for their annual meeting.

An estimated 300 members also acted on 18 resolutions, including one that "juveniles under 21 years of age, instead of spending time in jail for having alcohol in their possession, should be made to pick up rubbish along the road-sides, under supervision."

Mrs Martin (Carolyn) Sands of R-1 Eagle was crowned Clinton County Farm Bureau queen and will represent the county in state competition in East Lansing Nov. 9. Mrs Sands is the mother of three boys.

ELTON SMITH, Michigan Farm Bureau president, was the main speaker of the evening, and he constantly pointed out the "positive" aspects of Farm Bureau.

"Let's make it clear that Farm Bureau has never been a mere 'protest movement,'" he said. "In these annual meetings, Farm Bureau members have said fearlessly and positively what they are for. We have had to oppose a good many things because they serve to destroy what we are for."

"If anyone wants to know why Farm Bureau opposed the defense department's cutting of pork purchasing, the import quotas on cheese, the cuts made in hide exports, the use of export schedules and export subsidies to destroy the market for and the dumping of soft wheat, the dumping of feed grains on the market to knock down prices, the proposal to compel all farm products to be sold under federally-controlled compulsory marketing orders, it is because Farm Bureau members are FOR a free, prosperous American agriculture—FOR the right of farmers to earn and to spend a high net income!"

EARLIER IN his talk, Smith remarked he was "thankful Farm Bureau is a family organization. And I'm thankful that Farm Bureau is made up of hard-headed people who have fought their own way on the farms and in the arena of public affairs. This is the key element which has made Farm Bureau strong."

During the election of directors in the business session of the annual meeting, Neil Harte of R-4 St. Johns was elected director at-large replacing Bill

Biergans who did not seek re-election. Daniel H. Thelen of R-2, Portland, was elected a director from Dallas-Westphalia area, filling a vacancy.

REELECTED to the board were Kenneth Gelsenhafer of R-1 Bath, from the Bath-DeWitt area, and Andrew W. Cobb of R-2, Elsie, from the Duplain-Greenbush area.

Other members of the board are E. J. Bothum, David Conklin, James Becker, Lawrence Mater, Lee Ormston, Glen Whitford, Mrs Dorothy Ward, Marilyn Knight and Dorothy Flak.

The board was to meet Tuesday night, Oct. 18, to organize for the coming year. E. J. Bothum has been president of the group for the past two years.

BOTTOM, IN HIS report from the president last week said the new year's budget was set up with attainment of a goal of 1,300 member families in mind. "We have taken steps to insure this increase by setting up some concrete plans for our new membership drive. One active member from each township will serve on our membership advisory committee, which will have as its first duty the rebuilding of a prospect file. Our drive will take place in February after the biggest share of the renewal memberships are in."

The fiscal year closed out Aug. 31 with a total membership of 1,227 families, Secretary Mrs Knight reported. A township by township breakdown shows Bath with 43 family members, down 13 from 1965; Bengal 84, down seven; Bingham 141, down 22; Dallas 108, down 10; DeWitt 71, down nine; Duplain 67, down 73; Eagle 70, down 19; Essex 74, down 18; Greenbush 61, down 22; Lebanon 63, down five; Olive 62, down 12; Ovid 60, down 48; Riley 90, up 22; Victor 34, down 21; Watertown 107, down 8; and Westphalia 94, down 10.

THE RESOLUTIONS acted on

included two pertaining to county-level affairs. One concerned the minor in possession youths being made to pickup roadside rubbish instead of spending time in jail. The other, which did not pass and which was presented by the resolutions committee without recommendation, resolved "that members urge a drag strip be constructed to take hot rods off the county black-tops for that purpose." It died for lack of support.

Members voted support of the "implied consent" law now being considered by the Legislature. The group also supported retention of the two year of office rule for state and national members of the House of Representatives; passage of laws requiring all bottled beverages sold in Michigan to be delivered in returnable bottles to encourage their return and reduce roadside litter.

THEY RESOLVED to urge the Michigan Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds for developing a coordinated plan of control of starlings and grackles and other destructive birds, through the Michigan Department of Agriculture with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, using funds already available from the federal government, and, to encourage producers to build and operate adequate traps to control such bird populations.

The group resolved to go on record as feeling the law requiring everyone to pay \$1 to the state uninsured motorist fund is unfair and that the law should require everyone to carry public liability and property damage insurance.

A resolution was adopted to congratulate the Legislature for the new school aid formula of increased aid to local schools. Members felt the rapid shifts in population and industries warranted further tax reform in an attempt to reduce inequities between school districts and passed a resolution urging same.

ALSO PASSED were resolutions that called for increased revenue needed by the highway department to come from gasoline and weight tax, thereby having the roads supported by the users of them; favored the refinancing of the Mackinac Bridge and the lowering of bridge tolls; favored the renewal of the state bounty on fox; and recommended that law officials prosecute driving violations as charged initially.

Also supported was a motion offered by Andrew Cobb of Elsie that the Michigan Farm Bureau vigorously oppose enforcement of the reapportionment law until the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled on its legality.

"THIS LAW GOES against our Michigan constitution which says that every township should have a supervisor. And, we in Farm Bureau supported our present state constitution," he said.

Nancy Locher and Jeff White, two high school students the Farm Bureau had sponsored at a citizenship seminar at Camp Kett, gave a brief resume of their experiences there and were presented several books on citizenship.

Four of every five traffic accidents in 1965 could have been avoided. The major cause of death and destruction on U.S. highways is driver error and lack of judgment.

County Line News

By Mrs Doris Fisher

OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual election of church and Sunday school officers for Salem EUB Church was held Saturday evening in the church basement. Those elected were lay leader, Mrs Gladys Hankey; assistant, Mrs Myrtle McComber; youth director, Dennis Phillips; children's director, Mrs Marlam Randolph; adult director, Mrs Doris Fisher; organist, Mrs Mary Schlarf; assistant, Mrs Harriet Schmid; nursery home visitor, Mrs Dorothy Moon; assistant, Miss Kathleen Phillips; church historian, Louise Wing, financial secretary, Mrs Ella Mae Beck; treasurer, Mrs Marlam Randolph; ushers, Earnest Wing, Edwin Harger, Lyle Snyder and Joe Purves; trustee, Gerald Kindel; choir director, Mrs Gayla Phillips; assistant, Mrs Dottie Snyder; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs Oliver Beck; assistants, Mrs Thelma Woodbury and Mr Raymond Kindel; Sunday school pianist, Mrs Mary Phillips; assistant, Mrs Harriet Schmid; Sunday school secre-

tary, Mrs Louise Wing; assistant, Miss Lois Wenner; primary superintendent, Mrs Donna Smith; assistant, Mrs Dottie Snyder; pianist, Mrs Gayla Phillips and assistant, Mrs Margaret Conine.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY MEETS

The County Line EUB Women's Society held their October meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Donna Smith with 14 present. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs Theo Purves. The committee on parsonage draperies reported they had been selected and made the purchase. The program "The Christian Calling to Leadership," was presented by Mrs Donna Smith. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Helene Hankey with Mrs Harriet Schmid as co-hostess. Mrs Thelma Woodbury was co-hostess.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Schlarf, Mrs Gladys Hankey and Mrs Nellie Schlarf visited Mrs Leone Kuhns at the Ovid Nursing Home and called on Jessie Perkins of near Laingsburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Richard Vincent of Corunna spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs James Fisher and family and called on Mrs Carol

Vincent at Carson City Hospital. Mr and Mrs Phillip West and family of Elsie called on their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Harry Patterson, Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Richard Federspiel, Jimmie and Linda of Saginaw were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs James Fisher and family.

Use Clinton County News classified ads for best results.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATER 1 Mile North of St. Johns on US-27 Phone 224-7066

LAST WEEKEND SHOW FOR THE SEASON FRI., SAT., SUN. OCT. 21, 22, 23

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA COLOR AND

He's no secret agent... he's a crook!

THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPRE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents HORST BUCHOLZ in An Anthony Veal Film "THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL"

PLUS "WALK, DON'T RUN"

CARY GRANT and SAMANTHA EGGAR

CLINTON THEATER DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS Fri.-Sat. Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22 Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 23-24-25 "STAGECOACH"

FOR SALE Rural school building (former Church School) located 3/4 mile north of County Line Road on Baldwin Road, Washington Township, Gratiot County. The long time lease on the land has expired therefore the building and contents ONLY are for sale. Sealed bids for the purchase of the building and contents will be received at the Superintendent's Office at 100 Cass St., St. Johns until 8:30 p.m. November 9, 1966 at which time they will be opened and read. Conditions for sale are as follows: 1. The building and contents are to be removed from the site by the purchaser within 90 days, unless the site is purchased from the owner. 2. All existing foundations are to be removed by the purchaser and ground leveled. 3. The building and contents will be sold to the highest bidder. ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 100 Cass St. St. Johns

LUDWICK USED CARS 719 N. US-27 Next to Aloha Phone 224-7338 1966 IMPALA Sport coupe, air conditioning, AM & FM radio, full power, white wall tires, rear window defroster. \$2688 1965 IMPALA 4-door hardtop with full power and radio. \$2188 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, 6-cylinder with radio and new white wall tires. \$1188 1962 BUICK Special, 4-door station wagon with full power, top carrier, white wall tires, radio and actual miles. Real sharp. \$1088 1965 CHEVROLET Van \$1388 1965 FORD FAIRLANE 2 door 6 cylinder sedan with radio and new white wall tires. SPECIAL . . . \$1188.00 1965 DODGE 4-door, 880 series with full power, radio and white wall tires. \$1988 1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door hardtop with full power, radio and white wall tires. \$1088 1964 LYMAN BOAT 17-ft. with 60-horsepower Evinrude motor, fully equipped and trailer. Like new! Only \$1488 1961 BUICK Special station wagon with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and new white wall tires. \$588 1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$688

Here's Something to be Thankful for! You Just Couldn't Wish for BETTER BUYS! EARLY AMERICAN 2-PG. UPHOLSTERED GROUP IN CHOICE OF FABRICS Authentic styling of ageless charm that reflects your American heritage. You get the 84 inch sofa and lounge chair with high pillow backs and deep rüethane foam cushions. Solid color fabrics. \$188.00 LIBERAL TERMS FREE DELIVERY St. Johns Furniture CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION 118 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2063

Red Cross safety services widespread in Clinton area

A housewife learned to apply tourniquets and stop bleeding; a child learned to swim; children experienced the joys of sharing with those less fortunate—all of this happened because the American Red Cross was at work for the community in Clinton County.

In the past year, the Red Cross held 10 classes in first aid in Clinton County. All of the classes were taught by Red Cross instructors. The classes were free—the only expenditures on the part of the participants were time and energy. When the classes ended, 223 residents of Clinton County re-

ceived their Red Cross aid certificates and are now qualified to give first aid.

A RED CROSS swimming program enabled 63 children in Clinton County to learn to swim. A water show was held in St. Johns in August. The show was co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and the City Recreation Department. Events included a water pageant, basic swimming strokes, life saving, competitive swimming, scuba diving, synchronized swimming and diving, and small craft safety.

The Westphalia Jaycees sent

a school bus of 63 children to the Red Cross swim program at Lake Lansing. With all these water activities in the county, water safety and water skills are now an important part of the children's lives.

The Junior Red Cross was active in Clinton County, too. By raising money in the community, the Junior Red Cross was able to fill 75 friendship boxes to be sent to needy children throughout the world. The boxes contained school, recreational, and health and comfort items. The youth involved in this program learned the satisfaction of giving of their time and energy

to aid the less fortunate.

THESE AMERICAN Red Cross activities in Clinton County are typical of the area. In the past year in the total area of the Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, 2,869 certificates were issued in first aid in 124 classes. There were 399 swimming classes with 9,217 certificates issued. Nineteen small craft courses 156 certificates were issued.

At Camp Ohiyasa at Holly, Mich., an American National Red Cross aquatic school was held in June to train Red Cross instructors in swimming. There

were 27 of these schools throughout the country with a total enrollment of about 3,500.

The American Red Cross considers the safety services and Red Cross youth program important enough to budget \$1,514,700 nationally to carry them out in the fiscal year of 1956-57. All of this money will be derived from voluntary contributions.

OVER 550 RESIDENTS of Clinton County participated directly in the free safety services programs in the past year. The Red Cross hopes the number will be higher this year. The Junior Red Cross has a constantly expanding program in Clinton County, also. To provide these services, the Red Cross is seeking the financial support of the community in the current Communities Chest drive.

Shop in Clinton County.

For better elections, give your leadership

by M. A. WRIGHT
President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

American businessmen have a special opportunity, a unique opportunity, to give their personal leadership to the cause of better elections.

The opportunity lies in setting up, within their firms, fund-raising drives in which their employees—on a voluntary and confidential basis—can contribute money to the political parties and candidates of their choice.

It makes good sense for businessmen to conduct these drives and good sense for employees to participate in them.

Political campaign costs are high. It takes a lot of dollars for parties and candidates to make their views and positions known—from \$15,000 for a con-

test in a rural congressional district, to \$1 million for a senatorial campaign in a large state. And voters need to know these views and positions to vote intelligently.

More importantly, perhaps, businessmen—by promoting contributions from many individuals—can help free candidates from dependence on large-sum, special-interest contributors.

Growing numbers of business firms are now running fund-raising drives among their employees—including Ford, General Electric, Hughes Aircraft and Whirlpool. Smaller firms can do the same.

Firms which have been successful with these employee drives agree that there are five rules to be followed: The drives

must be 1) nonpartisan, 2) voluntary, 3) confidential, 4) accepted by employees, and 5) endorsed by both parties.

The National Chamber has material and information to help businessmen who want to set up fund-raising drives, and we are eager to share it with you. Write: Public Affairs Department, National Chamber, 1615 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006. Your leadership can help bring better elections.

Termites are being lured to their deaths by following scent trails. Two University of Wisconsin entomologists are studying the use of pheromone—a scent trail substance extracted from the insects—to lead other termites to a death-dealing mold or toxic bacterial preparation.

Clinton's Civic Calendar

Officers of these organizations are advised to notify The Clinton County News at least one week in advance of the date of publication of the issue in which any change in the regular schedule should appear.

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| <p>St. Johns</p> <p>American Legion—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., Legion Hall</p> <p>American Legion Auxiliary—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall</p> <p>Banner Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall</p> <p>Blue Star Mothers—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Drop-In Center</p> <p>Child Study Club—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>Clinton County Farm Bureau—Committee women meet 1st Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. at Farm Bureau office room.</p> <p>Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary—Board meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the hospital sewing room</p> <p>Cornhuskers Square Dance Club—2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Municipal building.</p> <p>DAE—2nd Tuesday, in homes of members</p> <p>8 at 40—4th Tuesday, in homes of members</p> <p>Exchange Club—2nd and 4th Thursdays, noon, Walker's Cafe.</p> <p>Grisson WRC—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>40 at 8—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., St. Johns and Breckinridge Legion Halls, alternate months</p> <p>IOOF—Every Wednesday, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall</p> <p>Jaycees—2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., L & L Restaurant</p> <p>Jaycee Auxiliary—4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in members' homes.</p> <p>Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m.—K of C Hall</p> <p>Knights Templar—1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Lions Club—2nd and 4th Wednesday 6:30 p.m., IOOF Hall</p> <p>Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Morning Musicals—2nd and 4th Thursdays 9:45 a.m. in homes of members</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Rotary Club—Every Tuesday, noon Walker's Cafe</p> <p>Royal Arch Masons—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Royal Neighbors of America—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>Senior Citizens—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, every month, VFW Hall</p> <p>St. Johns Woman's Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>St. Johns Honor Guard—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall</p> <p>Tops Club—Every Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center</p> <p>VFW Auxiliary—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall</p> <p>VFW—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., VFW Hall</p> <p>WCTU Mary Smith Union—Third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the homes of members</p> | <p>DeWitt</p> <p>Blue Star Mothers—2nd Thursday afternoon, Memorial building and homes of members</p> <p>Boy Scouts—Every Monday, 7 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Brownies—Every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Brown Bee Study Group—3rd Tuesday evening in homes of members</p> <p>Child Study Club—4th Monday evening, homes of members</p> <p>Circle Eights—1st and 3rd Saturdays, DeWitt high school</p> <p>Cub Scouts—3rd Thursday, 5 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>DeWitt Grange—2nd and 4th Fridays 8 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Girl Scouts—Every Thursday 3:30 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>DeWhitters Toss Club—1st three Thursdays at DeWitt high school, 4th and 5th at Memorial Building at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Job's Daughters—1st and 3rd Thursday evenings, Masonic Temple</p> <p>Lions Club—3rd Tuesday evening, Memorial building</p> <p>Masonic Lodge—1st Wednesday evening, Masonic Temple</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—1st Friday evening, Masonic Temple</p> <p>PTA—3rd Wednesday, at high school, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Royal Neighbors—1st and 3rd Fridays, 1 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>St. Francis Club—1st Monday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Thursday Afternoon Club—Last Thursday in homes of members</p> <p>Veteran's Club—2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Volunteer Firemen—2nd Tuesday evening, fire hall</p> <p>Woman's Society of Christian Service—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Frisella Circle—2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Mary Martha Circle—3rd Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ruth Circle—3rd Thursday, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Goodwill Circle—2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the homes of members</p> | <p>Maple Rapids</p> <p>Amica Club—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., homes of members</p> <p>Band Parents—2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., students Commons</p> <p>Baseball Boosters—3rd Wednesday 8 p.m., at the school</p> <p>Blue Star Mothers—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 2 p.m., homes of members</p> <p>Duo Decum Club—1st Saturday, 8 p.m., homes of members</p> <p>High School PTA—1st Monday, 8 p.m., students commons</p> <p>IOOF—Every Thursday 8 p.m., IOOF Hall</p> <p>Maple Rapids Improvement Association—4th Monday, 8 p.m. in Municipal building</p> <p>Maple Twirlers—June 25 (potluck lunch), July 18 (no lunch) and Aug. 27 (potluck lunch) dances are on the summer schedule, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Maple Rapids School Gym</p> <p>Masonic Lodge—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>PTA—3rd Tuesday, school gym</p> <p>Rebekah Lodge—Every Saturday, 8 p.m., at IOOF Hall</p> <p>Song's Club—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., homes of members</p> <p>St. Martin DePorre Altar Society—1st Thursday, 8 p.m., homes of members</p> <p>WCS—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2 p.m., homes of members</p> <p>Women's Fellowship—Last Friday of month, 1:30 p.m., church dining room</p> <p>Council Meeting—1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Wacousta</p> <p>Breakfast Club—Last Thursday, 9 a.m., in homes of members</p> <p>Child Study Club—2nd Tuesday, evening, in homes of members</p> <p>Masonic Order No. 388—Regular meetings first Thursday of the month at 8:30 p.m., at Temple</p> <p>Methodist Men's Club—First Wednesday of each month; potluck at 8:30 p.m., Wacousta Methodist church</p> <p>Neighborhood Society—3rd Thursday, in homes of members</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—1st Tuesday evening, Masonic Temple</p> | <p>Westphalia</p> <p>Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall</p> <p>Daughters of Isabella—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's parish hall</p> <p>Knights of Columbus—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of C rooms</p> <p>Young Ladies' Sodality—3rd Sunday afternoon, every 2 months, St. Mary's parish hall</p> | <p>Pewamo</p> <p>Altar Society—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Parish hall</p> <p>Band Boosters—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school</p> <p>Blue Star Mothers—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., elementary school</p> <p>Lions Club—3rd Tuesday, elementary school</p> <p>Masonic Lodge—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic hall</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday 8 p.m., Masonic hall</p> <p>21 Club—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., club house</p> <p>WCS—3rd Thursday, 2 p.m., home of members</p> | <p>Ovid</p> <p>Acme Society—3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>American Legion—3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Businessmen's Association—2nd Tuesday, time and place varies</p> <p>Crescent Club—1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>Disabled Veterans—1st and 3rd Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>Homemakers—2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>IOOF—Every Tuesday, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall</p> <p>Job's Daughters—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Lions Club—2nd and 4th Mondays, 8:30 p.m., Main Street church of United Church</p> <p>Laf-a-Lot Club—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., in homes of members</p> <p>Lector-Dennis WCTU—2nd Tuesday in homes of members</p> <p>Masonic Lodge—1st Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Ovid-Duplain Library Club—1st Friday, 12:30 p.m. in homes of members</p> <p>Past Grand Club—4th Tuesday, in homes of members</p> <p>Rebekah Lodge—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall</p> <p>Royal Arch Masons—1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple</p> <p>Roman Football Boosters—Meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the high school</p> <p>Social Evening—Veterans Memorial Building, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, sponsored by Ovid veteran's group</p> <p>Town and Country Extension—4th Wednesday, in homes of members</p> <p>VFW—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Memorial building</p> <p>VFW Auxiliary—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Memorial building</p> <p>Volunteer Firemen—First Thursday, 7:30 at Fire Hall</p> <p>World War I Veterans—1st Thursday p.m., Memorial building</p> | <p>Valley Farms</p> <p>Altar Society—4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Parish hall</p> <p>Band Boosters—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school</p> <p>Blue Star Mothers—3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., elementary school</p> <p>Lions Club—3rd Tuesday, elementary school</p> <p>Masonic Lodge—3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic hall</p> <p>Order of Eastern Star—1st Wednesday 8 p.m., Masonic hall</p> <p>21 Club—2nd Monday, 8 p.m., club house</p> <p>WCS—3rd Thursday, 2 p.m., home of members</p> |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|



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What type of Checking Account best meets your needs?

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Wacousta
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Knights of Columbus—1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of C rooms
Young Ladies' Sodality—3rd Sunday afternoon, every 2 months, St. Mary's parish hall

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CATSUP 6 \$1
14 Oz. Wt. Btls.

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Del Monte
STEWED TOMATOES BUTTERED PEAS

4 1lb. 1 Oz. Cans **89¢**

16¢ VALUE - DELMONTE

SLICED PEACHES or SPINACH

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25¢ Value - Del Monte - 1 lb. 1 Oz. Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL

DEL MONTE Y.C. HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES,
25¢ VALUE DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS



5 \$1
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Mix or Match Del Monte

FRUIT COCKTAIL BARTLET PEARS CREAM CORN LIMA BEANS GARDEN PEAS STEWED TOMATOES

Min. Wt. 8 Oz. Wt. Cans

6 For \$1

33¢ Value - Del Monte - 1 Lb. Can
PEAR HALVES

or 29¢ Value Del Monte Y.C. Halves or
SLICED PEACHES 1-Lb. 13 Oz. Can



4 CANS ONLY \$1

19¢ Value - Del Monte Whole Kernel or
CREAM STYLE CORN Lb. Cans
SPINACH 15 Oz. Wt. Can
GARDEN PEAS 1 Lb. 1 Oz. Can

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5 FOR 89¢

15¢ VALUE MUSSELMAN'S

APPLE SAUCE



9 \$1
1-Lb Cans

IT'S NEW-KING SIZE - 30¢ OFF LABEL

BONUS DETERGENT 4 Lb. 6 Oz. Box **99¢**

SPECIAL - 4 LBS. OF COOKIES! 39¢ Value 2 Lb. Pkgs. Bremner

SANDWICH COOKIES Vanilla Choc. Duplex **2** 2 lb. Pkgs. **69¢**

SAVE 90¢ SPARKLING, REFRESHING

VERNORS GINGERALE 24 8 Fl. Oz. Bottles ONLY **99¢** PLUS DEP.

37¢ VALUE - BIG E FROZ, FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE 12 Fl. Oz. Can **29¢**

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BREAD 5 1 Lb. 4 Oz. LBS. **\$1**

69¢ VALUE - CARNATION INSTANT

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16 ASST. FLAVORS COUNTRY FRESH

ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **69¢**

59¢ VALUE - POLLY ANNA OATMEAL

COOKIES 1 DOZ. PAK **49¢**

California 138 Size Sweet Juicy

ORANGES

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** 10¢

EACH ONLY

4¢

7 women drive bus in St. Johns



IRENE JUMPER and MARY ROBINSON

ST. JOHNS — About one-third of the school bus drivers in the St. Johns School District are women. Their combined mileage averages over 400 miles a day.

The seven women driving regular routes are Irene Jumper, Gladys Irish, Rose Wilson, Mary Robinson, Mary Stevens, Mary Masarik and Irene Schultheiss. They are all in their second year of school bus driving.

MRS DALE (IRENE) Schultheiss of 119 Lewis Street, St. Johns, drives a shuttle bus in town. She begins her run at 8 a.m. and finishes at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs Schultheiss has had several experiences with kindergartners "show and tell." One experience she hasn't forgotten was when a youngster came to school with the skull of a cow.

MRS EDSIL (MARY) Robinson of R-2, Shepardsville, Ovid, is the mother of four children, all in high school. She drives about 60 miles a day.

Her morning and afternoon routes takes her south on US-27 to Taft, Centerline and Dexter Trail area. She has 60 plus passengers on her route.

MRS EDWIN (ROSE) Wilson of 1529 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, has north Parker and Rowell school districts bus route every morning and afternoon. On her noon run she picks up kindergartners.

Mrs Wilson is the mother of nine children from seven years old to 25.

MRS STANLEY (Irene) Jumper of 3388 S. Chandler Road drives her school bus about 62 miles a day. She has a morning and afternoon run. In addition to driving bus, she works during the noon hour at the school as a teacher's aid. She also spends a few hours at the hospital working.

Her bus route is in the Eureka area. Mrs Jumper is the mother of four.

MRS BRUCE (GLADYS) Irish is the mother of three children. They are in the third, sixth and ninth grades.

On her bus routes, she drives over 100 miles a day. She lives at the corner of E. Taft and Chandler roads.

MRS GAYLE (MARY) Stevens of 400 S. Scott Road, St. Johns, picks up kindergartners at East Ward and delivers them to the Alward Lake area every noon.

She drives the van about 37 miles a day.

MRS RUDOLPH M. (MARY) Masarik Jr. of 305 W. Lincoln Street, St. Johns, has three routes a day. Mrs Masarik drives a total of 106 miles a day. Her route takes her west and south of St. Johns. Last summer she also drove for the Head Start Program.

The Masariks have two children and 11 grandchildren.



IRENE SCHULTHEISS

All the seven women bus drivers agree that in order to be a bus driver, one must like children and have a sense of humor.

Montcalm College nurses training at Carson City

Utilizing the conference rooms of Carson City Hospital has enabled Montcalm Community College to start its School of Practical Nursing before the college's building program is completed.

The initial course of study was entirely classroom instruction, but since Sept. 26 students began training in the care of patients at the hospital under the supervision of college instructors and the assistance of hospital personnel.

This will continue until Dec. 22 when the students will be assigned to United Memorial Hospital in Greenville and Kelsey Memorial Hospital at Lakeview for their practical training. They will return to Carson City Hospital on a partial basis and a full-time basis for the last eight weeks.

AVON Nursing Home

Dorothy and Donald Sams visited Mrs. Haker.

Donavon Haker was visited by John and Dean Haker.

Margaret Lefke was visited by son Michael Lefke.

J. L. Harris visited his father, Artis Harris.

Mrs Harold Phillips visited Bertha Phillips.

Mr and Mrs Al Wench of Midland visited William Kelly.

Ella Rader visited Artis Harris.

Mildred Shaffer visited her father Alfred Shaffer. Shaffer was home for the day.

Mrs Darwane Jaquette, Mr and Mrs Don H. Shipman, Mrs Ardis Schulze and D. J. Jaquette visited Clarence Shipman.

G. McBride visited Mary McBride.

E. Wendell visited with Michael Lefke. Mrs Carole Fuhr and Debra, Gary, Wayne, Sharon, Bruce and Jeff Fuhr visited with Eva Stair.

Mr and Mrs Rex Phillips visited Bertha Phillips.

Dorothy Thomas visited with Artis Harris.

Rev and Mrs Earl Frost visited John and Dean Haker.

Don H. Shipman visited Clarence Shipman.

J. L. Harris visited Artis Harris.

S. McBride visited Mary McBride.

Ladies from the University Lutheran Church visited the home and treated the residents and sang hymns.

Lillian A. Peterson and Marie Wallace visited Artis L. Harris.

Les Wilberding visited Amelia Castner.

Heleen Jaquette visited Bertha Phillips.

Mr and Mrs T. A. DeVlew visited with Ermina Powers.

Mrs Clarence H. Shipman visited Clarence H. Shipman.

Mr and Mrs Harold Phillips visited Bertha Phillips, Janet Yande Gussen and Hugh Foster visited Maude Eaton.

Mr and Mrs Toby Castner visited Amelia Castner.

Mrs Maude Eaton is a new patient.

An extravagant man always preaches economy to his wife.

CLINTON COUNTY NEWS PAGE for Women AND MEN, TOO



MARY STEVENS and GLADYS IRISH

Shepardsville

By LUCILLE SPENCER, Correspondent

OVID-DUPLAIN LIBRARY CLUB

Sixteen members and five guests of the Ovid-Duplain Library spent last Friday in Lansing. They had luncheon at Lights restaurant and toured the Oldsmobile Plant. All reported an interesting and educational meeting. Cards were signed and sent to some members who have been ill.

Mrs Martha Gibson of Maywood, Ill., and Mr and Mrs Charles Oberg of Lake Zurich, Ill., were weekend guests of Mrs Pearl Miller.

Mr and Mrs John Curtis and Judy of Olivet were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Pearl Miller.

Mr and Mrs Max Walasek and Agnes spent Sunday in Detroit to help Christopher Franzoni celebrate his first birthday.

Mrs Max Walasek was in Lansing Friday to attend a stork shower for Mrs Marie Puetz.

Callers this past week of Mrs Clara Jenks were Mrs Gale Rose and Mrs Gordon Spalenka of Ovid, Mr and Mrs Frank Oberlin, Mrs Elizabeth Grimes and Mrs Carrie Wilson of Flint and Mrs Don Oberlin and her mother, Mrs Agnes Fife of Mt. Morris.

Mr and Mrs Harold Cramer were Sunday evening guests of Mrs Peggy Elliott. It was their 18 wedding anniversary.

Linda and Patsy Cramer spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs Peggy Elliott.

Sunday, Oct. 16, was observed as Laymen's Day in the Shepardsville Methodist Church. The following is the program as presented by the men: Invocation, Sam Sherwood; prayer of confession; Karl Smith; Lord's Prayer, Words of Assurance and Litany by Robert Tait; Psalter by Clarence Mead; scripture reading; Robert Henderson; prayer, Francis Perden; sermon, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," Dale Suters, and the benediction, Richard Mead.

The Shepardsville WSCS voted at a special meeting to serve a supper to the membership and evangelism commission and workers of the St. Johns Methodist Church Thursday, Nov. 10.

The Aerean Circle of the Shepardsville WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs Russell Kioski Thursday evening.

Mrs John Spencer returned last Thursday evening from Grand Rapids, where she spent the forepart of the week attending the Centennial Session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

SHEPARDVILLE WSCS

The Afternoon Circle of the Shepardsville WSCS met last Thursday with Mrs Ralph Baker. There were 14 members present. The business meeting was presided over by the vice chairman, Mrs Ralph Baker, due to the absence of the chairman. The members were reminded to bring their THANK OFFERING to the November meeting. Mittens are to be brought to the November meeting. These will be sent to the Grand Rapids Community House. They can either be hand made or bought. Mrs Karl Smith had the devotions. Mrs Chandler Gleason had the program. She was assisted by Mrs Clarence Mead, Mrs Ray Jones, Mrs Robert Hebel Sr. and Mrs Ralph Baker.

Dr and Mrs Gled Frye of East Lansing were Friday night guests of Mrs Lucille Pellow. Mrs Frye is a sister of Mrs Pellow.

Saturday guests of Mrs Pellow were Mr and Mrs John Moffat, Mr and Mrs Peter Isenhoff and Mr and Mrs Edward Herrington of the Grand Rapids area. The occasion was a dinner party to observe Mrs Pellow's birthday.

To say the least is not some people's way of doing it.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BURETS, the tonic-dietetic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 30c back at any drug counter. TODAY at Gasple's Drug Store.

A type of apple for every purpose

by Helen B. Meach Extension Home Economist

October in the market places is a colorful spectacle.

Squash - green, yellow, orange, variegated - are piled high among the cabbage, cauliflower, freshly harvested potatoes, carrots and rutabagas. High piles of bright orange pumpkins are ready for Halloween.

Apples, waxy, red and yellow, vie with the grape crop for room on the fruit counter.

When a shopper says, "Apples are apples, they are all alike," let's hope she is joking. Apples aren't all alike. This is why the variety of apple is indicated on the bag or the bushel basket. Be a wise shopper - know the variety of apples best for your use.

RED DELICIOUS apples are delicious for fresh eating. They make an indifferent applesauce and if you try to bake them, the results are disappointing. Jonathan and McIntosh are good eating apples and good pie and sauce apples. Northern Spy's cook up beautifully all ways. For fresh use, as in salads, try to find some Cortland apples. They are

wonderfully flavored, and they don't darken along cut surfaces like most other varieties do.

Small apples often called "school boy" or "trick-n-treat" apples are good buys, both money wise and nutrition wise. Tuck a small bright apple in a corner of the lunch boxes which are packed at your house.

Dieticians tell us apples have not only nutritional value, but protective and regulative values. Their fruit sugars give a quick supply of energy.

HOW MANY apples make a pie? Well, for a nine-inch pie, you can count out six to eight medium size apples. Then if your making applesauce, three to four medium size apples will make 1 1/2 cups; a bushel of apples yields 16 to 20 quarts.

It's apple time in Michigan; apples are good buys, so use them at your house.

The 4 "H's" stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

Get Action...



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MARY MASARIK and ROSE WILSON

10 BIG DAYS 1c SALE Only 4 Days Left. Sale Ends Oct. 22

- Hair Rollers ... 2 for 1.01
- Polymulsion, Pts ... 2 for 3.90
- Rubbing Alcohol, Pts. ... 2 for 60c
- Playing Cards ... 2 for 66c
- Panovite Vitamins ... 2 for 2.99
- Panovite with Minerals ... 2 for 4.96
- Shave Cream Bomb ... 2 for 99c
- CARA NOME Hand Lotion ... 2 for 1.01
- After Shave Lotion ... 2 for 70c
- 120-127-620 Rex Film ... 2 for 55c
- Ro-Ball Deodorant ... 2 for 70c
- Table Sweet ... 2 for 70c
- CARA NOME Pressed Powder ... 2 for 1.51
- Rex Blades ... 2 for 1.46
- Giant Markers ... 2 for 70c
- 400's Facial Tissues ... 5 for 99c
- FAST Home Permanents ... 1.00
- Flashbulbs ... 25% Off
- Flashcube Camera ... 2.99
- Lady Sunbeam ... 6.99
- Men's Sunbeam ... 14.99
- Electric Knife ... 13.88
- Everyready Flashlights ... 49c
- Sunbeam Steam Iron ... 9.99

2-FOR-1 SALE on drugs, vitamins, hair items, shaving needs, cosmetics, sundries, baby needs, rubber goods, stationary, Christmas items, many more.

TIMEX WATCHES - 20% OFF FINKBEINER'S PHARMACY

FOWLER Open Until 10 p.m.

Duraclean is the ONLY carpet and furniture cleaning service ever awarded all three famous seals!

Really cleans your fine fabric "lower track" without scrubbing or soaking. Aerial foam absorbs dirt like a blotter, and everything is ready to use the same day!

Call us for a free estimate. DURACLEAN SERVICE Keith Rosekrans, Mgr. ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-2786

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Use Crystal Clear, Shatterproof Flex-O-Glass to Cover your Doors and Windows, Porches and Breezeways

Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS is the only plastic window material that carries a 2 YEAR GUARANTEE. Look for the name FLEX-O-GLASS on the edge.

Get Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS At Your Local Hdwr. or Lmbr. Dealer

JUST CUT FLEX-O-GLASS TO SIZE AND TACK OVER SCREENS

St. Patrick's festival Sunday

Final plans are being completed for the annual Fall Harvest Festival and Smorgasbord to be held at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Portland Sunday.

Country store, fancy goods and other booths will be available in the school gymnasium. The smorgasbord, to be served in the school cafeteria from noon to 5 p.m., will feature turkey, ham, roast beef and homemade desserts and breads.

Area 4-H junior leader school set here Nov. 5

Junior leaders and adult leaders from Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties will convene at Smith Hall in St. Johns Nov. 5 for an Area 9 4-H Junior Leader School.

A junior leader is a club member enrolled in the junior leader project or who will be enrolled this winter. "This is the first area meeting of its kind and we want to make it a success." Alvin F. Root, Extension 4-H youth agent, said in announcing the program.

Nov. 5 is a Saturday, and the program will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants should bring a sack lunch, as well as pencil and notebook. Milk, pop and coffee will be furnished.

The tentative program for the day includes such topics as: How to work with the junior leader (for adult leaders); What is leadership? What can it do for you? Functions of leadership; program organization for the local club; recreation; and a movie.

Bement Library

Book Shelf

By Hila Bross

Articles in two current magazines bring once more into the public eye the glittering figure of Ian Fleming, deceased author of the James Bond books. One cannot resist observing that all is not gold (finger) that glitters. Mr. Fleming is indeed a controversial figure, and becomes more so as his books become more widely known and more is learned of his personality.

In Ladies' Home Journal for October, his wife says that James Bond killed her husband, and she disliked the books intensely, even as he was writing them. (For the uninitiated, James Bond is the hero of these spy novels.) In the last two issues of Life magazine, it is revealed that Fleming was one of President Kennedy's favorite writers.

IT IS UNDENIABLE that the James Bonds' books enjoy increasing popularity, with undoubtable justification because they are so ingeniously contrived.

It is, perhaps, unfortunate that they have been made into such entertaining movies and that these movies are made so available to children, because these same children, hearing that the movies were based on books, march themselves right down to the public library to check out said books so that they may relive the excitement and thrills of the movies.

But the movies, sophisticated as they are, do not equal the books in frankness and in graphic descriptions of certain activities of their sophisticated characters.

WHENEVER GRADE-school children ask at Bement Public Library for the James Bond books, they are diplomatically steered toward other more appropriate literature. When they stubbornly repeat their requests, they are told that the books are too old for them. When they insist that it is all right with their parents—one boy said, "My dad lets me read anything he reads,"—they are advised to bring a note from their parents stating exactly which books they may read.

Such a practice might be labeled as curtailment of intellectual freedom, but it is interesting to note that so far no youngster has brought a note from a parent giving permission for him to read the James Bond books or any similar ones.

When one boy was asked by the librarian why he wanted to read such books he said, "I like to read about how they use knives and guns."

It is a little depressing to realize that children probably may buy such books in paperback editions with no questions asked.

The United States loses about 3,600 churches each year to fire, National Fire Protection Assn. figures show.

ANDY'S 30th Anniversary Sale



FREE
10,000 GOLD
BOND STAMPS

FREE
20 LARGE
BAGS
GROCERIES

FREE
SUCKERS BALLOONS
for the KIDS

WONDER
Sandwich Bread
in New Ponytail Bag!

3 1/4 lb. **89¢**
Lvs.

McDONALD'S FRESH
BUTTERMILK

2 Qts. **45¢**

Borden's Jumbo Treat
VANILLA
ICE CREAM

GAL. **89¢**

CHEF'S DELIGHT
Cheese Spread

2 lb. **59¢**
Box

PESCHKE'S GRADE 1 SMOKED HAM

Whole or Shank Half **59¢** lb.



Thrifty Sliced **BACON** lb. **59¢**

Sliced Young **STEER LIVER** lb. **39¢**

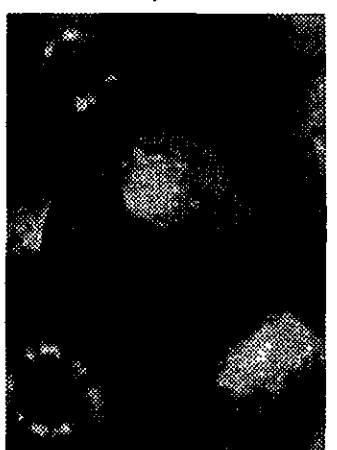
Center Slices **SMOKED HAM** lb. **99¢**

Peschkes Grade 1 - 9 Varieties **LUNCHEON MEAT** lb. **59¢**

Govt. Inspected
FARM FRESH
FRYERS lb. **23¢**

VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** lb. **19¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRIES** lb. **29¢**



U.S. No. 1 McIntosh or JONATHON **APPLES** 4 lbs. **29¢**

Idaho **BAKERS** 10 lb. Bag **79¢**

All Varieties **SQUASH** lb. **5¢**

FREE TICKETS TO "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" CHANNEL 6.

TRUCKLOAD OF PUMPKINS 29¢ to 49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANDY'S IGA

CLIP THIS COUPON

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, OCT. 22

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 24-oz. size LOG CABIN SYRUP
Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 22

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 25-lb. bag PURINA DOG FOOD
Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 22

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 18-oz. size PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 22

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 2 heads LETTUCE
Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 22

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of 5 lbs. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 22

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
with purchase of RIB END PORK ROAST
Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 22

AT ANDY'S...

We Really Care

**Celebrating
31 Years
of Service**

**FREE! VERNOR'S GINGER
ALE TO ALL!**

GENUINE BOILED
HAM SANDWICHES
READY TO EAT
10¢
BUY 'EM BY THE DOZEN!



ROYAL GUEST
CATSUP 2 12 oz. 29¢
btl.

Chicken of The Sea
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 oz. Can
29¢

Mueller's Oven-Fresh
WHITE BREAD
Buy 2
1/4 lb. Loaves
GET ONE
FREE

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
25 lb. Bag
\$1.99

VERNOR'S
Ginger Ale
6 Large Bottles
88¢

Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
lb. **39¢**
With The Purchase of 4 Sylvania Light Bulbs

OAKHILL
PEACH HALVES
Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans
\$5.89
1/2 Case of 12 Cans
\$2.98

TABLETREAT
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED
Case of 24 No. 2 Cans 1/2 Case of 12 Cans
4.98
2.59
SLICED
Case of 24 No. 2 Cans 1/2 Case of 12 Cans
5.29
2.69

TABLETREAT
APPLESAUCE
Case of 24 16 oz. Cans
\$2.49
1/2 Case of 12 16 oz. Cans
\$1.29

MICH. BEET
SUGAR 5 lbs. 49¢
IGA
POTATO CHIPS Lb. Bag 39¢
Sunshine Krispys lb. Box 29¢

ROMAN
CLEANSER 1/2 Gallon 29¢

CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE 12 Rolls \$1.00

MUCHMORE LIQUID
DETERGENT 32 oz. size 33¢

LOOK! ONLY 10¢

- 15 1/2-oz. Royal Guest Red Kidney Beans
- 15 1/2-oz. Royal Guest Pork and Beans
- 15 1/2-oz. Royal Guest Cut Green Beans
- 15 1/2-oz. Royal Guest Sweet Peas
- 15 1/2-oz. Royal Whole Potatoes
- 10 3/4 oz. Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 15-oz. Royal Guest Spaghetti
- 1-lb. 10-oz. IGA Iodized Salt
- 8-oz. Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 3 1/4-oz. IGA Potted Meat
- 8-oz. Jiffy Biscuit Mix
- 8 1/2-oz. Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix
- 6 1/2-oz. Flap Stax Pancake Mix
- 6 1/2-oz. Bix Mix

ONLY 10¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday
ANDY'S IGA

Bannister

Mrs Robert Valentine
Phone 862-4342

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church visited Carter's Funeral Home in Elsie Wednesday evening. Kelley Carter showed the group through the home and explained the many services provided by the funeral director. He told of the beginning of funeral homes in furniture stores. The young people asked many questions and were given informative answers. After the tour they returned to Wesley Center for discussion and business meeting. The group will be in charge of the WSCS meeting Wednesday when Sharon Stewart will show slides of her European trip.

Mrs Luella Canfield, Clinton County school nurse and Mrs Pauline Hegle, Gratiot County nurse, described their duties and responsibilities as county nurses at the third in a series of a study sessions on "Affluence and Poverty." They told of their work with the poor and the needy and answered questions from the study group. The last session will be held Thursday evening in Wesley Center at 7:30.

Saturday evening a group of 11 traveled to Flint to attend the all night Gospel Sing at the I.M.A. Auditorium. Those attending were Mr and Mrs Neil Criner, Mr and Mrs Walter Miller, Mr and Mrs Dale Randolph, Mr and Mrs Ray Canfield, Larry Pearce and Mr and Mrs Elmer Leydorf.

Weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Archie Stratton were Mr and Mrs Larry Neher and Mrs Mary Adren of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs E. Russell Pope spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs Robert Valentine.

The Kozy Korner Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs Ben Kristin Thursday evening. The project consisted of making pomander balls out of oranges.

Mr and Mrs Alex Dunay called on their daughter Pat and her roommates at CMU Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs John Holechek of Elsie were Sunday evening callers of Mr and Mrs Frank Leydorf.

Mrs Pearl Ferrall of Crystal has been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Eugene Ferrall.

Saturday afternoon and evening Mr and Mrs Eugene Ferrall and Mrs Pearl Ferrall attended the wedding and reception of June Manke of Ithaca and Joseph Acosta of Tampa, Florida.

Mr and Mrs R. G. Peck and daughters of rural Ovid were Saturday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Ray Saylor.

Mr and Mrs Ray Saylor called on Mrs Gary Bensinger of rural Elsie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Blance Bennett of rural Ithaca spent Friday with Mrs Alton Oberlittner. Other callers were Mrs Pearl Oberlittner and Mrs Dale Oberlittner and son of Ashley.

Mrs Alton Oberlittner called on Mrs Emma Carstensen and Mrs Leona Dudley of rural Marion Springs Sunday. Mrs Carstensen suffered a stroke recently.

Mrs Alex Dunay attended Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Stars Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

Maple Rapids

By Mrs Wilbur Bancroft
Phone 682-3553

12 at Past Matrons Club meet Oct. 10

The Past Matrons Club of Maple Rapids Chapter No. 76 met Monday evening at the home of Mrs Harold Annis. President, Mrs Kenneth Wright, called the meeting to order and roll call found 12 members present.

After the order of business, "Hearts" was in play for the evening and prizes for high scores were won by Mrs Gerald Abbott and Miss Mary Cole.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Maurice Palme.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs Dee Allen with Mrs Earl Winans as co-hostess.

Twirlers to dance in Lansing parade


Seven squares came to dance at the Oct. 14 dance. Guest couples came from St. Johns Cornhuskers, St. Johns Holdovers, Carson City, Alma, Sam's Sing-a-Long of Lansing, Both Shook-in Stars and 4 c Promanders of Hubbardston.

Final plans were made for three couples to dance on a float for the United Community Chest Campaign parade in Lansing Oct. 18. Those taking part will be present for the kick-off dinner at the Civic Center. Dancers will be John Brown (president) and Betty Troub, Dee and Gaylord Craig, Evelyn Underwood and Charles Snyder.

The next dance will be Oct. 28 at the same place and time with a potluck lunch. The caller will be Wendell Law.

Choose this week's Football Winners... and Pocket \$20

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To give you "just what the doctor ordered" by filling all prescriptions with unflinching accuracy is our foremost obligation and we are dedicated to fulfilling it with meticulous care. You can count on us.

GLASPIE DRUG STORE
Your Prescription Store — Free Delivery
221 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3254
1—Ovid-Elsie at Corunna

HERE AND SAVE ON:
Famous Brand Name **FURNITURE** and Magee Carpet



Visit our over 4,000 sq. ft. of beautiful new gallery displays of home furnishings and appliances.

Ashley Hardware Furniture Annex
ASHLEY, MICH.
2—Bath at DeWitt

WHY NOT BE SAFE INSTEAD OF SORRY?



If you reached for an extra cover last night... reach for your phone and call us... and have that secure feeling of having plenty of coal to keep your family warm this winter. Let us fill your bin now... before "old man winter" comes knocking.

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St. Johns Co-operative Co.
ST. JOHNS Phone 224-2381
3—Ann Arbor at Lansing Eastern

Enjoy Fine Food at the
Village Inn
133 W. MAIN ELSIE



Family Style Chicken on Sunday
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
Open 6 a.m. until 11 p.m.
BANQUET ROOM
FOR GROUPS OF 5 TO 100
4—St. Louis at Ithaca


DON'T PASS UP the Outstanding Values in



- Living Room Suites
- Bedroom Suites
- Dinette Sets
- Carpeting
- RCA TV and Stereo

BECKER'S FURNITURE
FOWLER Phone 582-2161
5—Ionia at Grand Ledge

PRE-FINISHED PLYWOODS
GENUINE WOOD AT BUDGET PRICES!



20 Species to Choose from
Prices Start at... \$4.50 sheet

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408 N. Ottawa ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3753
6—Laingsburg at Potterville

Our Game Is...

- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Quality Meats
- The Best in Groceries

Chicken and Ribs Bar—B-Qued fresh daily

WHATEVER YOUR FAMILY FOOD NEEDS... It's Fresher and Better if it's from

Nick's Fruit Market
1101 E. State ST. JOHNS Phone 224-4245
7—Lakewood at Alma

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with 33 Years of Combined Experience

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807 E. State ST. JOHNS Phone 224-3373
8—Lakeview at Portland

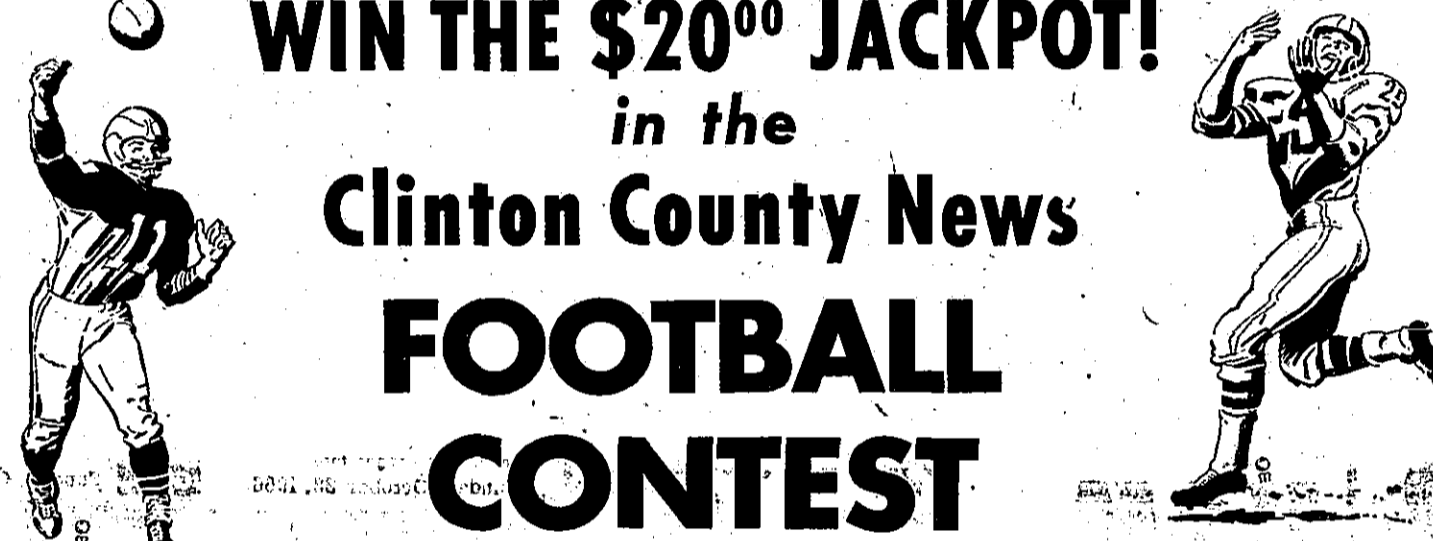
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COMES FIRST, but we're helpful in many ways



Accurately filling your doctor's prescriptions is our primary function, but we are also your most convenient source for all toiletries and sundries.

DeWitt Pharmacy
DeWitt, Mich. Phone 669-6445
9—Hastings at Greenville

WIN THE \$20⁰⁰ JACKPOT!
in the **Clinton County News FOOTBALL CONTEST**



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.

ARMSTRONG Norseman
THE TRACTION-ACTION MUD & SNOW TIRE
6.50 X 13... 1403



Exchange plus \$1.83 fed. tax. Road hazard guarantee for the lifetime of the tread.

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10—Haslett at Mason


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Darling's Hardware
103 E. Main ELSIE Phone 862-5111
11—Perry at Chesaning

TIE BREAKER
This week's tie breaker will be **Purdue vs MSU**



Pick the total number of points you believe will be scored in this game and write on your entry.

COLD WEATHER COMING
CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES



We Do Complete Job * Supply Material Only * Pre-Cut

CENTRAL MICHIGAN LUMBER
407 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS 224-2358
12—St. Patrick's at Fowler

We Are YOUR Complete Service **ELEVATOR**



Make Us Your Headquarters For

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Market For Your Harvest — Storage

NELSON ELEVATOR
Ashley, Mich. Master Mix Feeds Ph. 847-2841
13—Webberville at P-W

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Middleton, Mich Ph. 236-7242
14—Central Montcalm at Carson City

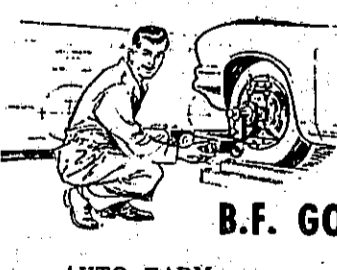
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- ★ SURPLUS GOODS




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15—Saranac at Fulton

Wheel Alignment and Complete **FRONT END SERVICE**
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B.F. GOODRICH TIRES
AUTO, FARM and TRUCK TIRES SNOW TIRES



HUB TIRE CENTER
ST. JOHNS 224-3218
1411 N. US-27
16—Gabriels at Howell

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One thing for sure: It's going to get colder soon! Equally sure: your car needs a complete check-up and winterizing service, if it is to perform dependably for you under winter conditions.

GET YOUR ANTI-FREEZE NOW
LET US CHECK YOUR COOLING SYSTEM

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17—Ferris State at Eastern Michigan

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LEVEY'S JEWELRY
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18—Toledo at Western Michigan

Take the family out to dinner... It's a treat they will all enjoy!



Food Prepared to Your Taste — Plus Our Famous **Gourmet Table**

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For Banquets or Meetings, Remember Our **PARTY ROOM** — Call for Reservations

L & L RESTAURANT
308 N. Clinton ST. JOHNS Phone 224-4814
19—Minnesota at U of M

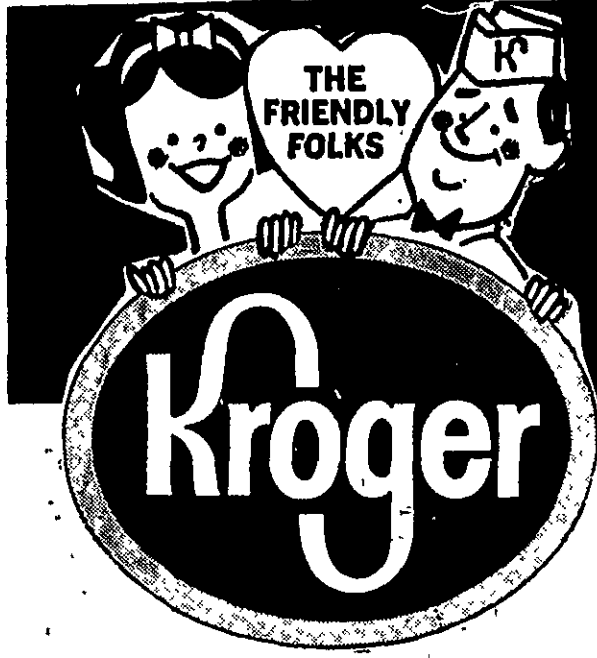
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WILLIAMS HARDWARE
ELSIE, MICH. Phone 862-5400
20—Charlotte at St. Johns



WHY PAY MORE!

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH - PLAY KROGER'S "3-OF-A-KIND"

Mink Stole Winner
Mrs Glen Davis
Route 5, St. Johns

TENDERAY BRAND USDA STEAK SALE!

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY RIB STEAK lb. 79¢	USDA CHOICE TENDERAY SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢
Tenderay USDA Choice CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢	Tenderay USDA Choice T-BONE STEAK lb. \$1.09
	USDA Choice Arm-Cut SWISS STEAK lb. 69¢

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 69¢	Whole or Half Semi-Boneless Smoked Ham lb. 89¢	Full Shank Half Smoked Ham lb. 49¢
	West Virginia Canned Ham 5-lb. size \$6.79	

Hygrade's Stick Chili 1-lb. pkg. 65¢	West Virginia Smoked Pork Chops lb. 99¢
3-Legged or Double Breasted FRYERS lb. 39¢	Marhoefler Canned HAM 3 lb. can \$2.99

SPECIAL LABEL Shortening SPRY 2-lb. 10-oz. can 69¢ with coupon	SPECIAL LABEL New Pink Detergent Lux Liquid 1-pt. 6-oz. bottle 39¢
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Hunts CATSUP Pizza Flavored 14-oz. wt. bottle 10¢	PRINCESS CHARMS 36 BEAUTIFUL CHARMS each 50¢	Angel Food CAKE 1-lb. each 39¢
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15¢ Off Label Sunshine Rinso 3-lb. 7-oz. pkg. 56¢	Charmin (650 1-ply) Bathroom Tissue 12 rolls 95¢	Facial Tissue (200 2-ply sheets 9.7 x 8 1/4) Puffs 4 boxes 87¢
Florida Duncan - Red - White Grapefruit 'BONANZA' 8-lb. bag 89¢ 5-lb. bag 59¢	Chiquita Bananas 2-lbs. 29¢	California Oranges 2 dozen 99¢
	Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts or Cauliflower Your Choice each 39¢	

American Charm STAINLESS SERVICE THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Dinner Fork 19¢ with each \$5 purchase	VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 50¢ on the purchase of a 4-piece setting (Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife and Teaspoon) of AMERICAN CHARM Stainless Table Ware Reg. \$1.49 99¢ Limit 1 Redeem at Kroger, Sun. Oct. 23	VALUABLE COUPON SHORTENING SPRY 2-lb. 10-oz. can 69¢ LIMIT ONE with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	VALUABLE COUPON BRECK Hair Set Mist 7-oz. 14-oz. 89¢ 14-oz. \$1.40 Limit One - with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	VALUABLE COUPON DR. WEST TOOTHBRUSH medium 29¢ Limit One - with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	VALUABLE COUPON AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. wt. can 49¢ Limit One - with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	VALUABLE COUPON TOOTH PASTE CREST 5-oz. wt. tube 57¢ Limit One - with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
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100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 5-lb. or more of HAMBURGER Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 5-lb. WEST VA. CANNED HAM Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 2-lbs. or more of KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a Whole or Half WEST VA. Semi-Boneless Ham Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of Hygrade's BALL PARK FRANKS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of Two 1-lb. pkgs. of Country Club FRANKS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of Five 1/4-lb. loaves of Mel-O-Soft White Bread Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a pkg. of Kroger Baked FRESH TURNOVERS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of One or more pkgs. of LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of any 4 pkgs. of HALLOWEEN CANDY Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 4-lb. pkg. of KROGER DRY MILK Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of any 3 pkgs. of Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of any 4 cans of HEINZ HAPPY SOUP Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of Three 7-oz. wt. cans of EMPRESS FANCY TUNA Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of Johnsons 1-pt. 11-oz. Glo Coat or 8 fl. oz. Instant Pride Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 4-oz. wt. jar of LIPTON INSTANT TEA Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a pkg. of JUBILEE NYLONS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a one half gallon carton of BORDEN'S ICE CREAM Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 14-oz. wt. jar of SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of Two 8 fl. oz. btls. of KROGER Salad Dressings Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Kroger ZIPS, CHEESE BITS or SNACK CRACKERS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of any bottle of DIAL SHAMPOO Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 14 fl. oz. bottle of CEPACOL MOUTHWASH Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 6-oz. wt. jar of NOXEMA SKIN CREAM with FREE Dispenser Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a bottle of 15 COPE TABLETS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a bottle of 30 VANQUISH TABLETS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of any PERTUSSIN ITEM Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 2 heads of any kind of LETTUCE Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 2-lbs. of California VINE RIPE TOMATOES Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 10-lbs. or more of POTATOES Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 2-lbs. or more of Yellow or White ONIONS Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	25 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a gallon jug of APPLE CIDER Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of a 2-lb. or 4-lb. bag of POPCORN Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of \$1 or more worth of DEL MONTE DRIED FRUIT Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	100 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 3 or more pkgs. of IMPORTED Holland Bulbs Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 2-lbs. or more of In Shell Peanuts or Mixed Nuts Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966
50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 1-lb. pkg. of Golden Glow Margarine Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	50 TV STAMPS with this coupon on the purchase of 200 foot roll of HANDI-WRAP Redeem at Kroger thru Sunday, October 23, 1966	

4-H trip winners, honor roll named

Winner of 4-H award trips and honor roll members were announced last Thursday evening at a special meeting of 4-H leaders in St. Johns.

The specific reason for the meeting was to have leaders formally meet John Aylsworth, the Extension area's new 4-H youth agent who will be based in Clinton County. Aylsworth began work Oct. 3.

Names of the trip winners were posted around Smith Hall and provided one of the high points of the evening. The trip awards are made as rewards for the 4-H'er's work on summer projects during the past year. The 4-H project honor roll and county honor roll are new this year.

Award-winners were:
CANADA TRIP (Aug. 27-Sept. 2): Brenda Flegler, Kathy Jackson, Rosemary Klesling, Carol Rann, Judy Rivest, Carol Sibley, Rita Washburn, Mike Borton and Douglas Witt.

TRAVERSE CITY (February 3, 4, 5, 1967): Cathy Beeman, Cindy Davis, Kathy Davis, Edna Feldgauer, Irene Feldpausch, Ann Freund, Elaine Harr, Barbara Harte, Dana Sue Hazle, Diane Hodges, Judy Hoppes, Sarah Kanitz, Sharon Kowalk, Debbie Locher, Sue McKouen, Teri McQueen, Susan Miller, Shari Mitchell, Betty Moots, Janice O'Brien, Carol Ormsby, Rosalie Presocki, Teresa Pung, Karen Rossow, Sharon Rossow, Kathy Schaefer, Carol Seeger, Ginger Simpson, Kathy Smith (Bath), Marlene Snyder, Margaret Thornton, Elaine Waltz, Ann Weber, Joyce Wohlfert, Virginia Wolfe.

Douglas Brook, Roger Brook, Larry Borton, Dan Botmer, Chris Cornell, Leon Dankenbring, Roger Davis, George Goucher, Bruce Harden, Bill Harris, Bruce Harte, Danny Haviland, Roger Howe, Ed Johnson, Mike Kellen, Steve Krancich, Dan Koenigskecht, Mark Mehaffey,

Doug Messer, Bill Payne, Dale Rennells, George Schindewolf, Bruce Strouse, Ronnie Strouse, Gary Van Velsor, Richard Vitek, Mike Walker, Ronnie Whitefield.

YANKEE SPRINGS (April 21, 22, 23, 1967): Earlene Flegler, Lu Ann French, Kathy Hazle, Lois Hibbard, Katherine Irzer, Deanne Jorae, Christine Kissane, Joan Lietzke, Linda Lietzke, Martha Mihaly, Susan Mohnke, Marilyn Simon, Jane Smith, Kathy Smith (Elsie), Darla Wakefield, Debbie Witgen.

Dennis Ballinger, Terry Bernath, Greg Crawley, Ronald Cuthbert, Bryon Green, Bryon Gelsenhaver, John Hulinek, James McQueen, Doug Parks, David Schwark, Randy Shea, Steve Spitzley, Fred Thelen, Steve Thelen, Steven Thornton, Larry Wakefield, Dean Watson, Richard Wirth.

DETROIT (May 1967): Vickie Amos, Chris Bohil, Bonnie Fedewa, Mary Lil Fink, Cathy Hoppes, Judy Irish, Ann Myers, Jeanette Mygrants, Elizabeth Noeker, Jacqueline Pline, Cindy Rademacher, Kathleen Randolph, June Schlike, Sue Sibley, Barbara Smith, Janice Spitzley, Linda Wenzlick, Lenore Wood.

4-H CLUB WEEK (June 1967): Bonnie Brox, Lisa Davis, Marilyn Eichorn, Helen Feldpausch, Pat Fox, Kathy Gallagher, Louise Green, Bobbie Herguth, Linda Huss, Judy Kramer, Cheryl Rumsack, Jean Weber, Dale Davis, Ken Eldridge, David Feldpausch, Tom Kehr, Sid Lounds, Michael Pearson, Lee Schavey, Robert Wesner, Paul Wesseler.

BARRY COUNTY (July 22, 23, 1967): Paula Barrett, Faith Borton, Phyllis Dershem, Beth Ann Doyle, Jean Feldpausch, Kathy French, Linda Harper, Crystal Hyler, Pamela Jones, Cindy Keenoy, Barbara Kleeman, Ann Kurucz, Cynthia LaChappelle, Kaye Montgomery, Marcia Motz, Kathy Moritz, Judy Murray, Pearl Pytlowany, Diane Sibley, Nancy Smith, Sharon Stoy, Bonnie Swanson, LuAnn Thelen, Coleen Wilcox.

Ricky Ackles, Donald Bashore, Jim Bappert, Bruce Ceasar, Alan Cobb, Donald Cuthbert, Randy Davis, David Haviland, Steve Ketchum, Greg Minsky, Daniel Mohnke, Tom Moldenhauer, Gregory Palen, Patrick Plunkett, David Randolph, Ronald Risley, Larry Schomisch, Jim Schumaker, Dave Seeger, Roy Sehlike, Dennis Spitzley, Steve Wirth, Jack Woodhams.



4-H LEADERS MEET NEW 4-H AGENT FOR COUNTY

Clinton County 4-H leaders had their first formal opportunity last Thursday night to meet John Aylsworth, the Extension area's new 4-H agent who will be based at the courthouse in St. Johns. The special meeting was held at Smith Hall where Aylsworth was introduced. Chatting prior to the meeting were 4-H leaders Robert Kissane, Mrs Shirley Hazle, Aylsworth, and Mrs Margaret Schaefer.

Fall 1966 4-H Project Honor Roll

Horse: Vicki Amos, Kathy Gallagher, Renae Jorae, Kim MacLackie, Susan Miller, Bruce Strouse, and Dana Wakefield.

Conservation: Brenda Flegler, Ed Johnson, Diana Jones, Joan Lietzke, Linda Lietzke, Greg Minsky, Allen Sibley.

Sheep: Steven Balderson, Larry Borton, Doug Parks. Poultry: Alan Cobb, Randy Davis, Kathy Schaefer.

Chavey, Jim Schumaker, Roy Sehlike, Jim Smith, Sharon Stoy, Steve Thelen, Ron Whitefield. Entomology: Douglas Brook, Dan McMaisters, Teri McQueen, Ginger Simpson, Lu Ann Thelen, Richard Wirth.

BEEF: Roger Davis, Christine Kissane, Sharon Stoy, Denise Thurston, Jack Woodhams. Photography: Karen Avery, Charles Kehr, Kam Washburn. Swine: Roy Curtis. Tractor: Bruce Harden, Duane Schwark, Dennis Spitzley, David Weiber.

Flower Garden: Larry Bernath, Nancy Foran, Dana Sue Hazle, Kathy Hazle, Colleen Kramer, Judy Kramer, Martha Mihaly, Caroline Oberlin, Jill Reeves, Rita Tabor.

DAIRY: Barbara Bottum, Bryon Green, Danny Haviland, Dana Sue Hazle, Kathy Hazle, Kathy Jackson, Steve Ketchum, Judy Rivest, Yvonne Rivest, Margaret Thornton, Paul Wesseler.

Personal Improvement: Lou Ann Bancroft, Jacqueline Pline, Home Design: Martha Mihaly. Family Living: Pearl Pytlowany.

Foods: Laura Allen, Mary Kay Becker, Alan Cobb, Phyllis Dershem, Beth Ann Doyle, Jean Feldpausch, Brenda Flegler, Bernice Fox, Patty Fox, Louise Green, Judy Hoppes, Ramona Hubbard, Linda Johnson, Cindy Keenoy, Sharon Kowalk, Debbie Kusenda, Bruce Levey, Lynn Madill, Karla Mead, Mary Mihaly, Marcia Motz, Kathy Moritz, Judy Murray, Patricia Mygrants, Kathy Phinney, Stephanie Pytlowany, Judy Schwark, Carol Sibley, Diane Sibley, Sue Sibley, Margaret Spitzley, Rita Tabor, Mary Temple, Margaret Thornton, Debbie Thelen, Vickie Thelen, Rita Washburn, Donna Weiber, Linda Wenzlick.

Randy Shea, Colleen Wilcox, Mike Walker, Coleen Walker, Roger Brook, Ronald Cuthbert, Donald Cuthbert, Joan Lietzke, Dennis Ballinger, Jeanette Mygrants, Jane Smith, Dan Botmer, Jim Bappert, Charles Falvor, Janice Ballinger, Judy Lietzke, Tom Kehr, Ken Eldridge, Bob Wesner, Doug Messer, Larry Wakefield, Pam Wager, Paula Barrett, Sandra Messer, Michelle Amos, Dale Davis, Bruce Harte, Rosalie Presocki, Barbara Harte, Kathleen Randolph, Cynthia Davis, Janet Davis.

David Randolph, Lisa Davis, David Feldpausch, Marilyn Eichorn, Lynda Droste, Barbara Brown, Diana Jones, Michael Borton, George Schindewolf, Sue McKouin, Bonnie Brox, Mark Mehaffey, Steve Thornton, Barbara Kleeman, Steve Krancich, Janet Bitzer, Roger Howe, Steven Wirth, Judy Irish, Cullen Witt, Donald Bashore, Renee Bashore (St. Johns), Kathy Vitek, Diane Dunkel.

DANIEL MOHNKE, Frederick Thelen, Daniel Koenigskecht, Richard Vitek, Cathy Hoppes, Linda Harper, Deanne Jorae, James McQueen, Bruce Gelsenhaver, John Hulinek, Elizabeth Chapman, Helen Feldpausch, Irene Feldpausch, Mary Lil Fink, Elaine Harr, Ann Kramer, Colleen Kramer, Judy Kramer, Jan-

FB Insurance name Root agency assistant

Dick Root, formerly a career agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Group in Clinton and Shiawassee counties, has been appointed assistant agency manager in Gratiot County, according to N. F. Vermillion, administrative vice president.

As an assistant agency manager, Root will assist John Lynch, agency manager, with the duties and responsibilities of recruiting, training, and general supervision for the agency. Lynch, agency manager in Clinton and Shiawassee counties, has also assumed management of agency operations in Gratiot, Ionia and Montcalm counties, effective Oct. 1.

Root has been active in the Farm Bureau young people's program in Gratiot County and served as president of the county young people's organization. He served as a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Board and held the position of president of the state program. He also was an ex-officio member of the Gratiot County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

In 1953, he became the assistant to the coordinator for the young people's activities for the Michigan Farm Bureau and, in 1956, transferred to the claims division of Farm Bureau Insurance.


He became an Insurance representative in 1963 in Clinton and Shiawassee counties.

He is married, has two children and resides in DeWitt.

Shop in Clinton County.

RE-ELECT BLAIR G. WOODMAN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE to the 87th DISTRICT on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th REPUBLICAN



Blair G. Woodman

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

BE ALERT IN BAD WEATHER

GOOD FOOD - GOOD VALUES

DEL MONTE W.K. OR CREAM CORN 2 16oz. Cans 39¢	GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 6 Cans 59¢	SPARTAN SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 79¢	SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 2 For 45¢
Betty Crocker Assorted CAKE MIXES 3 for 89¢	JOHNSON ASSORTED COOKIES Pkg. 39¢	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. 1.29	SPARTAN POTATO CHIPS Lb. Pkg. 49¢
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag 1.99	MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. 49¢	REG. LUX SOAP 3 For 37¢	GIANT SIZE CHEER 81¢
DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22oz. 49¢	SUPER 28 PACK KOTEX COLD POWER DETERGENT Giant 83¢	1/2 GAL. CLOROX 37¢	CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 PACK 33¢
COMMERCIAL POTATOES BU. 100	HERRUD'S ROASTED SAUSAGE Lb. 69¢	WILSON'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 59¢	FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. 1.59
PETERS BONELESS HONEY LOAF Lb. 89¢	HAMS Lb. 79¢	FRECHENS MARKET Fowler, Mich.	

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CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

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PEWAMO OVID

Meet the teacher

... a brief biographical sketch of the new teachers in the St. Johns School System



J. Kathryn Paulson

Mrs. J. Kathryn Paulson is the new English II and III instructor at Rodney B. Wilson High School and comes here with four years of teaching experience at New Richmond and St. Clair, Minn. She and her husband, Ben Paulson, who is working on his PhD at Michigan State University, live at 207 N. Oakland Street. Mrs. Paulson holds a bachelor of science degree from Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., where she majored in English and social studies. She is a member of M.E.A. and attends the Methodist Church. Hobbies are reading and sewing, and she says she is also interested in music and drama.

teaching at Grand Rapids Central High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business education from Ferris State College but has also attended Central Michigan University and Michigan State University. He majored in accounting and law, general business and social studies.

He lives at 600 E. Walker Street in St. Johns. He plans to start graduate work in business education at MSU next summer.

Kramer is a new member of the Michigan Education Assn. and the local M.E.A. He attends St. Joseph Catholic Church. Hobbies include tennis, golf, reading and listening to good music, as well as watching various athletic events.

Local man jailed on rape charge

Raymond L. Russell, 21, of 602 W. Higham Street, St. Johns, is being held in the Clinton County Jail under bond of \$5,000 on a charge of statutory rape.

He was arrested last Thursday and waived examination before Justice of the Peace Gordon Willyoung, who set the bond. Friday he was arraigned in circuit court, where the bond was continued and Jack Walker was appointed by Judge Leq Corkin as Russell's lawyer.

Price District

By Mrs Harold Crowley

The price WSCS will meet at the church Oct. 26 for a dinner meeting. Mrs Harl Hunt and Mrs Harold Crowley are the hostesses. Mrs Harold Crowley will have charge of the devotionals. Sunday school at the Price Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. effective Oct. 23.

The evening service at Price Church will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. due to the Alma Meeting.

Missions Convocations and youth rally will be at Alma Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

Mrs Harl Hunt spent last week with Mrs Edith Ormes of St. Johns.

Mrs Stella Waldelich of Gettysburg Estates and Mrs Dow Huggett and grandson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Albert Waldelich.

Mrs Agnes Price of St. Johns spent Sunday at the Crowley home.

Wacousta

By MRS. EDWARD KRAFT—627-2039

CENTENNIAL

Wacousta Community Methodist Church observed their centennial last weekend with a reception and program Saturday evening. Sunday morning the Methodist Men's Club served breakfast in the church dining room. At the Sunday morning service, Dr Stanley Buck was the speaker. A noon potluck dinner was served to about 225 after which Robert Rowland acted as master of ceremonies. Dr Stanley Buck and Rev. Thomas Peters dedicated the bulletin board, which was presented by Deone Openlander and King Lee in memory of Mr and Mrs R. N. Lee and Mr and Mrs Fred C. Openlander. Moments of recognition to David Allen, Essie Allen and Deone Openlander for oldest membership; Doyle Martin, most recent membership; David Allen, oldest living member; Mr and Mrs Kenneth Beagle, first wedding in sanctuary; Deone Openlander, longest tenure, Sunday school teaching and Everett Allen, earliest recorded baptism.

Rev Everett Love, pastor in 1937 and 1938, Rev Harold Taber, pastor in 1958-1959 and Rev. William J. Torrey, pastor in 1960-1964 were present and extended greetings.

Mr and Mrs Edward Kraft entertained their card club Sunday evening.

Mrs Albert Craun, Mrs Lester Garlock, Mrs Howard Beagle, Mrs Victor Misner, Mrs Howard McDonough and Mrs Lewis Babbitt attended the OES Grand Chapter in Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

Mike Hargrove, 16, was involved in a auto accident Friday night at the corner of Bauer and Herbison roads. He received facial cuts and spent the night in the hospital.

Nellie Waldo spent 10 days in the U.P. visiting her daughter, Dawn and family.

Mrs Bernard McConnell of Rosebush spent the past week at the home of her son, B. J. McConnell and family.

Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Oden spent the weekend with cousins, Mr and Mrs Donald Reavley in Washington, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Don Miller, Mrs Fred Black and Vickie and Mr and Mrs Arlin Summers attended the Taylor - Hart wedding in Grand Ledge Saturday.

Mrs Edward Kraft spent Tuesday with Mrs Muri Walker near Sunfield.

Mr and Mrs Lester Garlock Sr. and Lloyd entertained Saturday at dinner, honoring the birthday of Mrs Berry Garlock. Those attending were Mr and Mrs Berry Garlock and son and Mr and Mrs L. G. Garlock Jr. all of Grand Ledge.

Neighborhood Society will be held today with Mrs William Becker of Howe Road.

INSTALLATION


Mrs Vaughn Montgomery was installed last Tuesday evening at the Wacousta Temple to head the Order of Eastern No. 133 for the 1966-67 year. Others installed were Mr Montgomery, patron; Mrs Hobart Page, associate patron; Hobart Page, associate patron; secretary; Mrs Howard McDonough, treasurer; Mrs Edward Kraft, conductress; Mrs Lewis Babbitt, associate conductress; Mrs Paul Garlock, chaplain; Mrs Elisworth Oden, marshal; Mrs Charles Openlander, organist; Mrs Kenneth Mattson, Adah; Mrs Richard Titus, Ruth; Mrs Roger Waldo, Electa; Mrs Donald Mor-

row, Martha; Mrs Jay Fuday, Electa; Mrs David Schraeder, warder and Paul Schaeby, sentinel; Mrs Hugh Montgomery, Christian flagbearer; Mrs David Benninger, OES flagbearer; Mrs Albert Craun, soloist and Mrs Carl Miller, instructor.

Mrs John Buckmaster was the installing officer. Mrs Carl Miller was the installing marshal; Mrs A. Earl Rowland installing secretary; Mrs Rollin Noble, installing chaplain; Mrs James Colburn, installing soloist and Mrs Marion Struble, installing organist. Mrs Lester Garlock and Mrs Douglas Candler were in charge of the guest book.

Adult Fellowship class will meet Oct. 30 with Mr and Mrs Gerald Starling on Forrest Hill Road. Phyllis Avery and Sadie Jones are co-hostesses. Mrs Dean Warden will give the devotions. Mr and Mrs Robert Rowland will have charge of the program. The regular meeting of the Watertown Township Board will be changed to Nov. 9, for the month of November at Precinct No. 2, Township Hall.

READY TO INVEST?
Get the Facts on **STOCKS and MUTUAL FUNDS** from **HARRY BOLYARD**
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Pork Loin Roast

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39^c lb

Loin End Portion... **53^c lb**
CENTER RIB
Pork Chops... **79^c lb**

A&P GRADE "A"

APPLE SAUCE

5 1-LB. CANS **69^c**

COLINSWOOD

Cut Yams

In Light Syrup

2 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **49^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF

Rib Roast

4th and 5th Ribs **69^c lb**

First 3 Ribs... **79^c lb**

ALLGOOD BRAND

Sliced Bacon

2-LB. PKG. 1.35 } 1-LB. PKG. **69^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE 2-LB. PKG. **1⁵⁷**
Thick-Sliced Bacon

TOP QUALITY, GOVT. INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers

Cut-Up **29^c lb** } Whole Fryers **25^c lb**

FRESH FRYER LEGS OR Fryer Breasts WITH RIBS ATTACHED... **49^c lb**

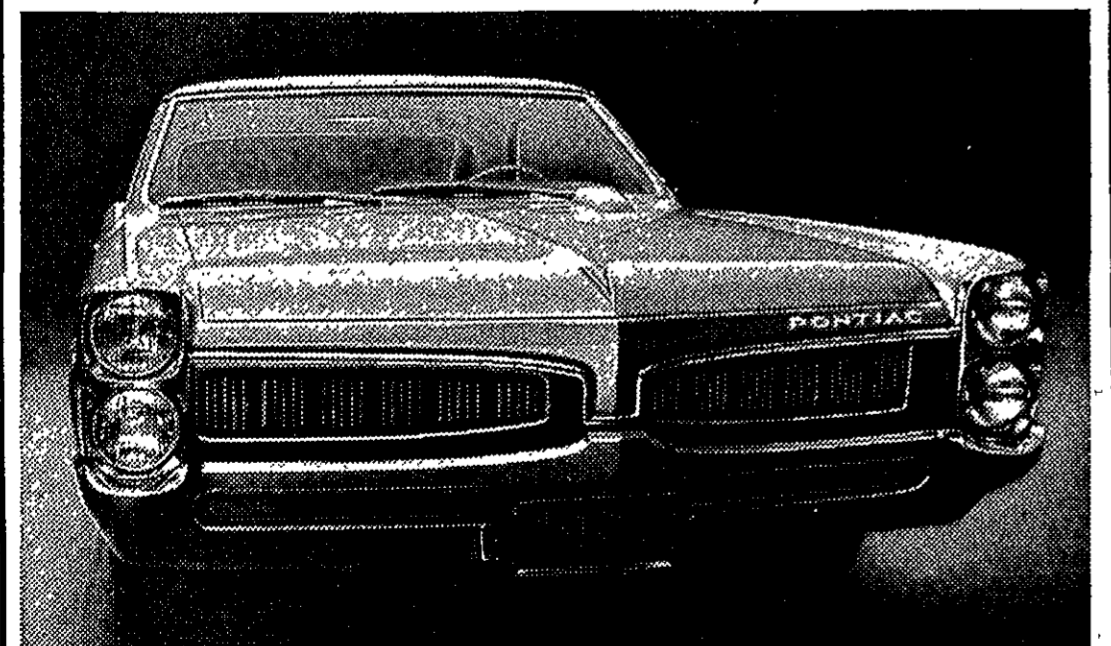
FROZEN-OCEAN Perch Fillets... **69^c lb**



Richard Kramer

Richard W. Kramer, book-keeping and typing teacher for juniors and seniors at Rodney B. Wilson High School, is a native of this area, having been born in Pevamo. This is his first year of teaching, although he did student

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Our OHC 6 delivers 165 hp on regular gas. And 215 horses from the premium gas 4-barrel version. Most American sixes (and some underprivileged V-8s) don't even come close. Expensive European sports machines do, but they're overhead cams, too. In fact, they inspired us. Our OHC 6 is standard on all Tempests and LeMans. So are a host of new safety features like passenger-guard door locks, General Motors' new energy absorbing steering column and a four-way hazard warning flasher. We've said enough. If a test drive won't sell you, nothing will.

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A&P GRADE "A"

Fruit Cocktail 3

1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice .. 3

1-QT. BTL. **1⁰⁰**

A&P GRADE "A"

Mixed Size Peas... **4** 1-LB. CANS **59^c**

ANN PAGE Kidney Beans... **29^c** 2-LB. 9-OZ. CAN

ANN PAGE Tomato Ketchup... **18^c** NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL.

SULTANA BRAND SALT Dressing... **39^c** 1-QT. JAR

ANN PAGE

Pancake & Waffle Syrup 1 1/2 QT. JAR 69^c

A&P GRADE "A"

Crushed Pineapple 3

1-LB. 4 1/2-OZ. CANS **79^c**

VACUUM PACK—REGULAR OR DRIP

A&P Coffee .. 1³⁹

2-LB. CAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 22ND.

Play Exciting Bonus Bingo

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE CASH WINNERS

Mrs. L. M. Hill, Royal Oak	\$1,000	Paula Russell, Roseville	\$1,000
C. G. Gravesen, Ann Arbor	1,000	Ramona Lichter, Pinckney	1,000
Florence Sadow, Detroit	500	Bernice Morgan, Detroit	500
Alma Wampler, West Branch	500	Charles Johnson, Ypsilanti	500
Mrs. H. W. Cromwell, G. Rapids	100	Harold Geisford, Southfield	500
Mary Nittinger, Lake City	100	L. Richardson, Boyne City	100
Gladys Hazlett, Ypsilanti	100	Kenneth Richards, East Jordan	100
Mrs. William Moore, St. Joseph	50	James Ellis, Riverview	100
Alice Hershoren, Grand Ledge	50	Mrs. Bernice Welch, East Tawas	50
Charles Park, Kalamazoo	50	Mildred Kukalis, Scottville	50

WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH
PROGRAM #139. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

FEATURE VALUE ALL FLAVORS—MARVEL

Ice Cream

1/2-GAL. CTN. **59^c**

CALIFORNIA—RED FLAME

Tokay Grapes

LB. **12^c**

SIZE 113 RED DELICIOUS Apples... **10 FOR 59^c**

SIZE 23 OR 27 FLORIDA DUNCAN Grapefruit... **3 FOR 49^c**

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 Yellow Onions... **5-LB. BAG 49^c**

HOT HOUSE Tomatoes... **LB. 39^c**

JANE PARKER

Fruit Cake

OVER 7/8 FRUIT AND NUTS **3.99** 5-LB. SIZE

JANE PARKER

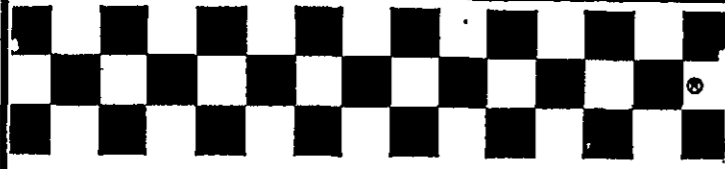
Potato Bread

2 1-LB. LOAVES **39^c**

JANE PARKER—TWIN PACK Golden Loaf Cake... **2** NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. LOAVES **49^c**

JANE PARKER—SUGARED OR PLAIN Homestyle Donuts... **TWIN PKG. OF 12 49^c**

BIG VALUE—JANE PARKER Potato Chips... **1 1/4-POUND BOX 69^c**



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PURINA RAT-KILL!

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PURINA HEALTH AIDS

More eggs from less feed by '80

The average Michigan chicken will likely produce about 22 dozen eggs annually by 1980, according to Michigan State University scientists.

This production, which would be 24 per cent higher than the 1959 - 63 average, will be achieved on about 30 per cent less feed.

Charles C. Sheppard, MSU poultry extension specialist, and Henry E. Larzelere, MSU agricultural economist, expect that the 1980 production for each chicken will be about 265 eggs. They point out some commercial poultrymen in the state are already getting better than 280 eggs per bird per year.

AVERAGE FEED consumption per dozen eggs in 1959-63 was about 5.5 pounds per dozen. But Sheppard and Larzelere expect this efficiency to improve considerably to about four pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

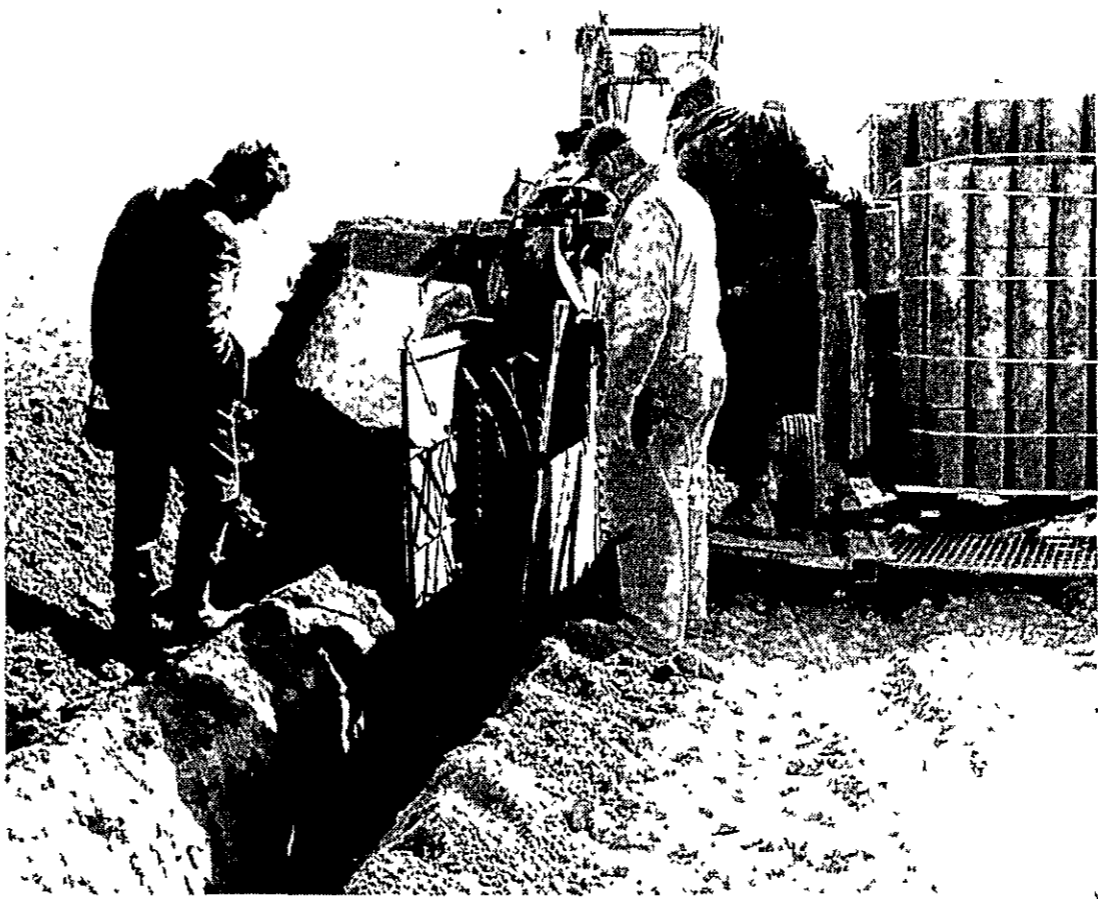
"Many egg producers are already down to 4.2 to 4.3 pounds of feed per dozen," said Sheppard and Larzelere. "With the potential increase in breeding and increased efficiency in feeding, four pounds of feed per dozen eggs should not be difficult to attain by 1980 for the average commercial poultry farmer. Many producers will be down to 3.6 or 3.7."

PART OF THE improved efficiency of the poultry industry will come as a result of large increases in the size of poultry farms. Sheppard and Larzelere expect a jump from 2,000 laying hens per commercial flock to more than 25,000 by 1980.

The projections were made as part of Project '80, MSU's scientific look at Michigan's rural potential by 1980.

SELLS ANGUS BULLS
Stanley Geller of St. Johns recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull each to Leonard Schneider of Portland; Robert Coleman of Elsie and Harry Kennedy of DeWitt.

Two and a quarter million young Americans can't be wrong. 4-H Clubs all over the United States are demonstrating this during National 4-H Week, Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. You can play a part, and now's the time to start.



Atahasiu Clorlaus (left) watches as a trenching machine works on the Walter Thelen farm. Thelen stands next to the trench at right; Marvin Platte stands by with the tile. Improved drainage assists in the world's war on hunger.



Clarence Manning (right), Clinton County Soil Conservation District director, explains to Atahasiu Clorlaus how manure will be handled in liquid form from storage in a tank on which they are standing.

Romanian researcher likes tile system here

Atahasiu Clorlaus, a Romanian research station administrator in the United States under a United Nations fellowship for six months spent a day recently with Lloyd B. Campbell, work unit conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Clorlaus was interested in drainage of clay soils. He was shown several farms that were tile drained and pumping stations at Bradley farms.

He was particularly interested in Marvin and Gene Platte installing tile on the Walter Thelen farm. He likely had heard about German efficiency and method. The Plattes gave him a show of "smooth Yankee" handling of tile, and a machine that caused Clorlaus to say "I wish I had them and that machine in Romania for a year!"

CLORLAUS TOLD about the Carpathian peaks that overshadowed the fertile plains of the Danube basins, and that Romania is one-fourth forest that is a factor in their abundant water supply for power for heavy industry.

They have large oil and natural gas reserves in their 91,700 square miles of country which contains 18 million people. The growing of wheat, corn, sugar beets employ about 70 per cent of the labor force. Their climate is similar to this area

of Michigan except sometimes in Romania it snows in May. Clorlaus is taking a course at Michigan State University in soil fertility and will return to Romania Dec. 8. From June to September he attended California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. His wife is a hybrid corn research technician at Turda, Romania, where he is director.

It's a simple matter of statistics that night driving is more hazardous than daytime driving — especially on unfamiliar roads encountered by drivers during the holiday weekends.

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EMCO RUNNING GEARS

with wheels

- 5 ton size \$119.00
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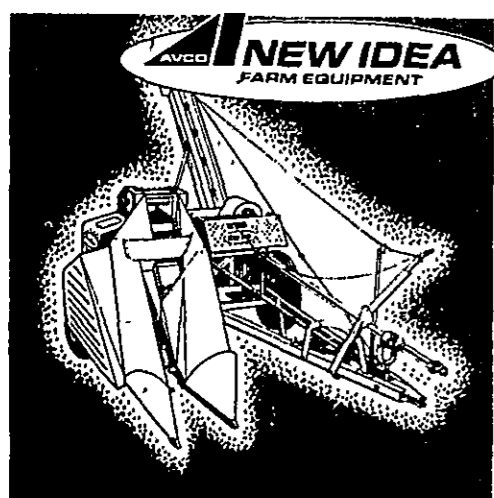
EMCO 6 foot x 18 foot ALL STEEL BUNK FEEDER RACKS

\$315

Used Equipment

JD self propelled bean special Combine model 45, excellent condition
1952 International 1 1/2 ton truck with Omaha gain and stock rack. Excellent condition.
1 used New Idea Model 7 1-row picker in good condition.

New Meyers mixer grinder with discharge auger & loading auger, 2 ton cap. \$1250.00
190 bushel Gravity Box.....\$145.00
Several used Manure Spreaders \$50 to \$200




Plugging's no problem. New high-angled snapping rolls with patented snap bars keep you moving acre after acre. Rely on "Super-picker" for hour after hour of plug-free picking! Backed by a full year written guarantee.

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2-row Corn Pickers
PICKER HUSKERS & PICKER SHELLERS
ADJUSTS FROM 25 to 36" ROWS

NEW, FROM NEW IDEA

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WITH 2-ROW CORN HEAD
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6 4-H'ers to exhibit at livestock show

Six 4-H Club members from Clinton County will be among the 400 young showmen from all over Michigan who will participate in the 37th annual Detroit Livestock Show Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

They are Brent Ballinger, Sharon Stoy, William Stoy of St. Johns and Doug Messer, Eugene Messer and Phillip Glinke of Fowler.


John Aylsworth, Extension 4-H-youth agent, explains that the show provides a first-hand opportunity to "learn by doing." The agent points out that steer exhibitors will have put 600 or more pounds of gain on their animals before the junior livestock show and sale takes place.

THE 4-H'ers will be competing for fame and fortune—but are assured of a fine educational experience—as they lead their carefully fed and groomed animals before the judges.

The animals will be registered on Tuesday when the steers will be mouthed for various class divisions. Wednesday will be a full day of judging, starting at 8 a.m., as well as evaluation of pork and lamb carcasses. The traditional exhibitors awards banquet will be held in the evening.

High point of the show—the Detroit Junior Livestock Sale—will be Thursday at 1 p.m., Aylsworth said. Sale of the top animals usually brings spirited bidding, and last year's grand champion lamb sold for \$8 per pound.


THE SHOW IS sponsored by the 4-H Club Department of MSU's Cooperative Service and the Detroit Junior Livestock Society. The society is a group of businessmen dedicated to promoting efficient livestock production among Michigan's young stockmen.



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- Holstein, 4 years, fresh August 27, open
- Holstein, 4 years, bred June 5
- Holstein, 4 years, fresh September 23
- Holstein, 4 years, fresh September 22
- Holstein, 4 years, bred September 13
- Holstein, 3 years, fresh August 28
- Holstein, 3 years, due December 10
- Holstein, 3 years, fresh August 29
- Holstein, 3-years, bred June 15
- Holstein, 3 years, due December 7
- Holstein, 3 years, fresh September 14
- Holstein, 3 years, fresh October 3
- Holstein, 2 years, bred September 12
- Holstein, 2 years, fresh July 2, open
- Holstein, 2 years, fresh August 2, open

- Holstein, 9 years, fresh August, open
- Holstein, 8 years, bred July 27
- Holstein, 7 years, bred August 27
- Holstein, 6 years, bred July 18
- Holstein, 6 years, bred September 2
- Holstein, 5 years, due November 22
- Holstein, 5 years, due December 11
- Holstein, 5 years, fresh July 6, open
- Holstein, 5 years, fresh September 26
- Holstein, 4 years, fresh September 13
- Holstein, 4 years, fresh July 28, open
- Holstein, 4 years, bred April 2
- Holstein, 4 years, fresh August 8
- Holstein, 4 years, bred August 28

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ASC PROGRAM

Soybean price support loans are available



W. M. SMITH
County ASC Manager

Soybean harvest is underway in our county and many producers are storing their beans anticipating a higher price next spring.

I want to remind producers that price support loans are available for both farm-stored and warehouse-stored beans. Soybeans stored on the farm may be placed under loan as harvested; there is no waiting period to make a request for a loan.

SOYBEANS STORED IN approved warehouses are eligible for an immediate loan. The warehouseman issues a warehouse receipt stating the bushels stored along with the grading factors for the beans.

Loans given for soybeans stored in an approved ware-

house are eligible for premiums if moisture is below 13.7 per cent. The 1966 basic county support rate is \$2.46 per bushel. Farm stored loans are made on 90 per cent of the estimated quantity stored in an approved farm storage. The 10 per cent reduction is used as a safety factor because the quantity is estimated.

THE INTENT OF the loan program is to encourage orderly marketing. Trade channels cannot absorb all the grains at harvest time; therefore, they lower the price paid to producers at harvest time to discourage too large a volume being placed on the market at once.

Many producers have bills to pay and are forced to sell at

harvest time to meet their obligations. To avoid having to sell their commodities below the price they could get at a later date, many producers get a loan.

Producers who get a loan have until July 31, 1967, to redeem them, by paying the loan back plus 30 cents per month for each \$100 borrowed. This averages around 3 1/2 per cent interest.

SOYBEANS HAVE been the top individual crop dollar earner among U. S. Agricultural exports for four consecutive years and have been pushing higher each season.

Soybeans now rank fourth in total value of production among the principal crops produced in the United States; they are an important cash crop in 30 states.

In recent years substantial quantities of soybeans have been put under price support by producers to stabilize markets. Commodity Credit Corp. acquisitions have been small because producers redeemed most of the soybeans.

Soybean producers who wish a loan must make their request at our ASCS office, 100 S. Ottawa Street, St. Johns.

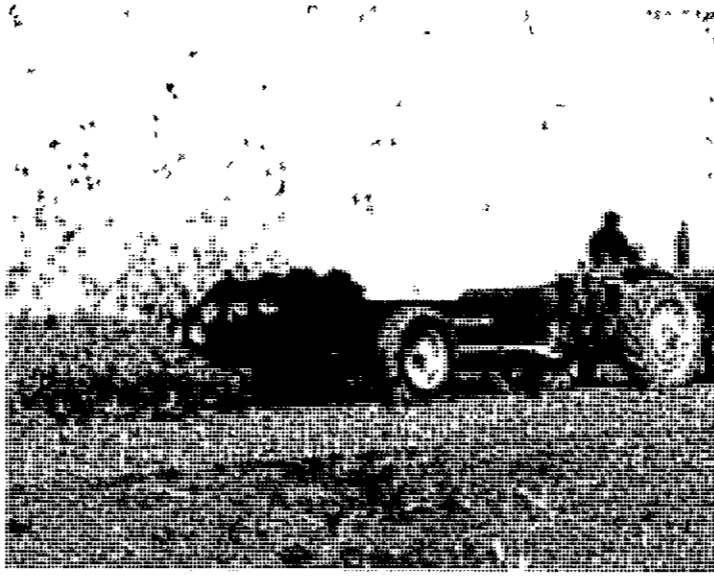


Photo by New Holland

Faced with a world food shortage and increased production needs, today's farmer is building his "landpower," or increasing his land's ability to produce good crop yields consistently, by fertilizing. The most practical and dependable way to fertilize, in many livestock operations, is by returning animal wastes to the land through the use of modern spreaders. Spreading manure improves soil structure, has a beneficial effect on soil tilth and increases the soil's ability to hold water.

Spreading builds 'land power'

Today's farmer is faced with a great challenge. World leaders, concerned over a food shortage that's growing with an increasing population, are depending on the farmer to hold the line against this world food crisis. They say the farmer must produce twice as much food per year by the year 2000.

To meet the increased pro-

duction need, the farmer is turning to use of improved seed and insecticides, better breeding techniques and mechanized agriculture on an increasing scale. Being practical, he is also increasing production by building his "landpower."

"LANDPOWER" is a word used to describe the ability of land to produce good crop yields. Today's farmer is taking better care of his land, adding to its ability to produce higher quality crops in greater abundance.

Perhaps the simplest, yet most important, method used by the farmer of today to build his "landpower" is fertilizing. And the most practical and dependable way to fertilize, in many livestock operations, is by returning animal wastes to the land.

Manure, spread in generous amounts, builds soil fertility by adding plant food. It improves soil structure, has a beneficial effect on soil tilth and increases the soil's ability to hold water.

ACCORDING TO A report, manure contains about 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid, 10 pounds of potash and 500 pounds of organic matter to the ton. It also has growth-promoting substances called auxins and vitamins, and a small quantity of trace elements—all vital to soil.

The improvements of soil condition due to manure spreading is evident in many ways. Soil is easier to work, good seedbeds are easier to prepare, crusting is minimized and improved intake of water results in less run-off and erosion.

Today's farmer is utilizing modern methods and machinery to make manure spreading an easy, fast, and efficient job. Among machines at his command are single-beater spreaders with rip-saw-action if he plows down manure, triple-beater models with cyclon-action for topdressing, and tank-type spreaders that will handle manure in any state from packed or frozen to liquid.

EFFICIENT conservation and spreading of manure is a farm management practice that builds greater "landpower" for the farmer. And proper manure spreading can help today's farmer meet the challenge of a world food shortage through increased production.

go, and could sell their big old houses, they wouldn't fall into disrepair. Younger families who could take care of them, and who need the space, could move in.

Remodeling and improvements by younger faces improves general appearance of the town.

He emphasized that there must be a planned place for senior citizens in all new towns or rejuvenated older towns.

"HOUSING FOR older people should be located within walking distance of community services. And the housing units should be in small groups . . . for about 30 people, not in large apartment complexes," Edwards stressed.

He added that the conference also considered the possibility of new towns "completely for older people.

Plan vegetables short course

An eight-week short course on commercial vegetable production will be offered to high school graduates by Michigan State University Jan. 5 through March 3, 1967.

"The courses will be very intensive and practical," explains Clark Nicklow, MSU horticulturist. "They will include topics on plant diseases, farm insects, vegetable production and vegetable handling and storage. In addition, two or three elective subjects may be taken."

The fee for the short course will be \$38; books and supplies, approximately \$30; and room and board, \$211. An additional \$125 will be charged to out-of-state students.

Application forms and additional information may be secured from high schools, county Extension offices, or the Short Course Department, College of Agriculture, Michigan State University.

Retirement years, urban problems topics of study

Many older people are poor. And because of this they face many problems they can't always cope with alone, according to specialists with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Margaret Jacobson, family life specialist, said, "Increasing urbanization increases the difficulty in meeting social, psychological and physical needs of older citizens.

To keep abreast of ways to meet these needs, Dr. Jacobson and other Extension specialists recently attended the 19th annual University of Michigan Conference on Aging. Anne Kinsel, family living education program leader, and Carlton Edwards, Extension housing specialist, participated in discussions of the effect of urbanization on the older portion of the population.

DR JACOBSON feels that to help relieve some problems of older citizens, people must be made more aware of the situations before they reach retirement age. Plans must begin before retirement, she says.

As an example, she cited the conference's discussion of housing for older people in cities.

"Because many older people are on pensions or retirement plans; they live on limited funds. And because people are living longer, the funds must be stretched further," she said.

This circumstance forces many older people to live in poor housing areas. When urban renewal claims these areas, many older people are forced out of their homes, she added.

EDWARDS, WHO served as a resource person for one discussion group, said, "In many small cities and villages, senior citizens are now living in inappropriate housing. They can't maintain it physically or financially. If these people had a place to

Tips for a better corn harvest

The best corn harvest is a safe corn harvest, reminds George McQueen, Extension agricultural agent.

The county Extension agent believes these tips from Richard Pfister, Michigan State University farm safety specialist, can result in both a safe and successful harvest season.

Here are some of the hazards that farmers need to be on the lookout for during the harvest:

CHOPPER OR CORN picker left running when getting off the tractor.

Power take-off injuries in connection with portable elevator. Injuries from unloading mechanism of wagons.

Pfister thinks key things farmers should think about may also include:

What will you do in case of a fire? Do you have a fire extinguisher on your tractor or corn picker?

DO YOU HAVE your SMV emblem on your tractor and wagons? This is the triangular reflect-

torized emblem that tells motorists to drive with care — there's a slow moving vehicle ahead.

Although most of the silo filling may be completed, Pfister believes farmers should be care-

ful around silos for at least two weeks after filling. Silo gas forms during this period and is odorless.

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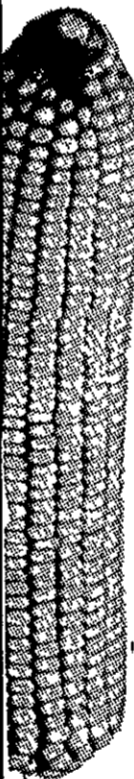
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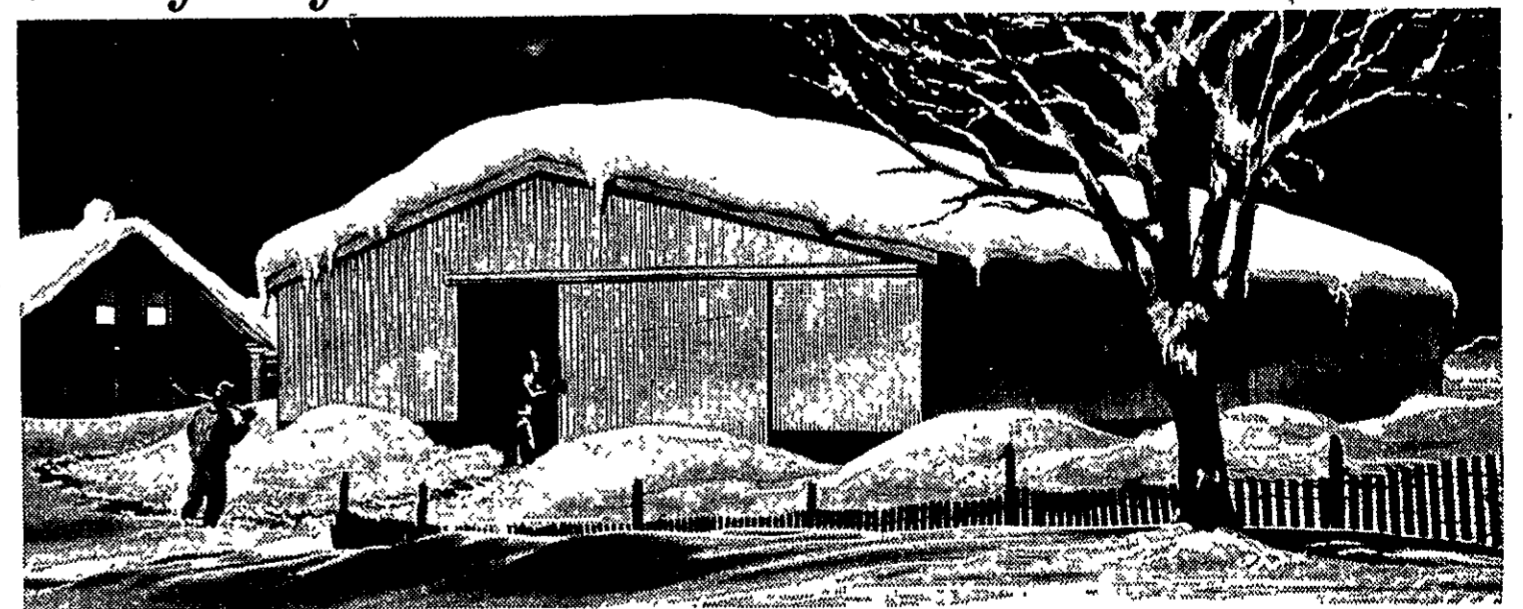
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 - BOX 84, PETERSBURG, MICHIGAN
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Freedom of expression carries a responsibility

One of the freedoms Americans possess is the freedom of expression, and traditionally the American press has been one of the greatest vehicles for expression.

Not too many people have the opportunity of expressing themselves through the newspaper's actual editorial columns, because editorials are designed to give the opinions of the newspaper itself.

Just as the newspaper must be responsible in its editorials and news columns, so must the letter writer be responsible in his expressions through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

We at the Clinton County News have always fostered the idea of letters to the editor and have urged that people express their rightful opinions through that particular column.

With deep regret, we have discovered not all letter writers have kept this faith with us. In recent months unsigned letters have been used as a shield to attack personalities of the people with whom the writers have apparently had disagreements.

Perhaps worse than that is the fact some letter writers are signing false names to the letters, betraying our trust. Whenever the unsigned letter contains controversial material (and it usually does or it wouldn't be printed with no signature), the newspaper bears the brunt of the verbal attack which almost always comes from those parties irritated by the unsigned letter.

We are willing to do this to a certain point, for the sake of freedom of expression. But when we have to answer for an anonymous writer's attack on someone's personality, or when we find out we stand alone because the writer didn't have the decency to level with us with his own name, then we put our foot down.

And so we come to the moral of our little tale of woes. Letters to the editor of the Clinton County News are still welcome and are vigorously sought. But henceforth they must be signed - in print. And especially when they contain controversial material, we must take the liberty of checking the letter out, making sure that the signer does exist and that he or she DID write it.

Letters to the editor are always welcome from all people and on all subjects, but, please, always in the spirit of freedom of expression and not as a vehicle of antagonism.

GUEST EDITORIAL

WARNING

From SAFETY COUNCIL of GREATER LANSING

The National Fire Protection Assn. has warned that flammable liquids are being stored in polyethylene plastic containers which are designed for water, tea, bleaches, fruit juices, milk, etc.

These containers vary from one to five gallons in size. Some of the five gallon containers are equipped with plastic spigots at the bottom and are being used in hospitals and laboratories.

Reputable manufacturers and the Society of the Plastic Industry have expressed their concern about the potential fire hazards of many of these plastic containers.

We have learned that colorful replicas of the famous G. I. metal cans of World War II are being made from polyethylene. These blow-molded units, intended to carry water, juices, and such liquids, should not be used as emergency gasoline cans because at temperatures as low as 140 to 150 degrees F., gasoline will permeate polyethylene with ease.

Service station personnel are warned not to fill such containers with gasoline.

... with its Lapeer 'twin'

Clinton government compares favorably

(Editor's Note: The Clinton County Board of Supervisors and county officials are seldom ever praised for their handling of county affairs and taxpayers' money, and much more often they're condemned. It doesn't necessarily prove we have a well-run county, but a comparison of Clinton and its "twin" county of Lapeer would show our people at the courthouse are doing a pretty fair job. The Lapeer County Press made the following comprehensive study.)

Reprinted from LAPEER COUNTY PRESS

Clinton and Lapeer counties are much alike in many respects. But not in county government.

Clinton's county government is in healthy financial shape. It will wind up this year with an estimated \$91,000 cash balance. Lapeer's deficit this year will be from \$25,000 to \$35,000. A bigger one lies ahead next year.

The population of the two counties is the same, if the State Home patients here aren't counted. The population of the two major cities (Lapeer and St. Johns) is almost the same. Clinton County lies next to Lansing and is gradually being suburbanized like Lapeer.

The equalized valuation of the two counties is close (\$119 million for Clinton and \$115 million for Lapeer).

CLINTON COUNTY'S 1967 budget is \$861,000. The Lapeer County budget won't be final until next month but it's tentatively set at \$897,000.

Clinton County gets along on 5.33 mills. Lapeer County can't balance its budget with 5.78 mills.

This doesn't necessarily mean that Clinton County government is well run and Lapeer County is not. Many county expenses are dictated by the state or

by departments over which the board of supervisors has little control.

For example, the item of contagious diseases is mostly for TB. The state requires sanitarium care for TB patients and the county has to pay for it. It's costly and just two or three extra cases in a sanitarium for a year can shoot up costs. Lapeer County jumped \$20,000 in one year.

SUPERVISORS also have little control over Welfare Department expenses and over the State Institution item. That's mainly for the county's share of care of people committed to mental hospitals.

Other items give more valid comparisons. Supervisors are paid by the day. They meet less often in Clinton County and the saving is \$6,000 a year.

Although Lapeer County has upped its budget for maintaining buildings and grounds by \$5,000, Clinton still spends \$7,000 more per year to keep things in shape.

Probate Court here costs almost twice as much to operate as in Clinton. No study has ever been made to compare court operation of Lapeer with other counties. No one can say whether Lapeer is getting its money's worth, or whether the amount should be cut or increased.

CLINTON COUNTY spends more to operate both the justice court and the prosecutor's office. Are they spending too much, or Lapeer too little?

Lapeer County gives \$6,000 to the Road Commission to pay for an officer to check weights of trucks. Clinton County Supervisors give nothing, leaving it up to the Road Commission.

Clinton County has its own children's home. Lapeer County puts its children out in foster homes and pays almost twice as much.

CLINTON COUNTY can spare \$75,000 a year to give to the Road Commission for roads and bridges. Lapeer County puts \$11,000 a year into a bridge fund and gives nothing for roads.

Clinton County has a countywide zoning ordinance and a paid staff. Lapeer County has only a zoning committee.

Lapeer County has just adopted a pension plan for employees and puts \$14,000 a year into it. Clinton County has no pension plan. (A plan was adopted by the Clinton board only last week.)

Clinton County has had a Health Department for many years, although until this year it had no medical director and thus didn't meet state standards. This year it joined with two other counties and hired a medical director. The budget for this department of \$30,000 compares to Lapeer's \$40,000 for its first full year of operation.

IN TAX ASSESSING and equalizing, Clinton is well ahead of Lapeer. Clinton two years ago hired an outside firm to appraise every piece of property in the county. Then it set up an equalization department with paid men to keep the appraisals up to date and to make sure each township paid its fair share.

This costs Clinton \$20,000 a year. Lapeer hopes to get one started next year and has budgeted \$10,000 for it.

Lapeer spends \$5,000 a year to maintain the Squier Club, a county park

near Dryden. Clinton has no county park.

Clinton has just set up an engineering department to do much of the engineering for drainage, zoning and other county projects. It's budgeted at \$20,000 a year. Lapeer has no counterpart.

Clinton County makes a bigger thing of its 4-H fair and for years has given it \$3,000 a year. Lapeer used to give \$500 a year but dropped it many years ago.

THE COST OF operating the offices of the treasurer, clerk and register of deeds are markedly similar in both counties.

The cost of running the sheriff's department is a third higher in Lapeer County, mostly because Lapeer has more deputies.

Here's where the money goes

PARTIAL LIST OF BUDGET ITEMS FOR LAPEER AND CLINTON COUNTIES

Table with 3 columns: Item, Clinton, Lapeer. Rows include Board of Supervisors, Insurance, Circuit Court, etc.



RAMBLIN' with Rink

By LOWELL G. RINKER

It was like wrestling with a monster. It was kind of scary and yet it was fun. And it was dangerous if you stopped thinking.

I've never wrestled with an actual monster, but about a month ago I spent a good share of the afternoon wrestling with a ski-do.

The occasion was a family visit to my brother's place at Mears, west of Hart and near Silver Lake and the sand dunes on the west side of the state. The ski-do belongs to my brothers-in-law from Akron, Ohio, but they leave it at the lake and the whole group uses it frequently on the sand dunes during the summer months and, of course, during the winter on snow.

I HAD BEEN ON the ski-do on a previous occasion, but it was for only a short dash on snow and as a passenger. But that Sunday we went down to the beach where Gary and I left our wives and children to play, and we took the ski-do back up into the sand hills along Lake Michigan.

This is a rather exciting sport that grows on you, if it doesn't first fall on you. The ski-do is driven by a motorized tread similar to crawler tractors, and it is guided by handle bars which turn wide ski runners at the front of the vehicle. Motor power is governed by handle grips which operate like the English bicycle brakes do.

There are no brakes on the ski-do, but you only have to let up on the gas to bring it to a stop. The thing runs on snow best of all but also on sand (without any danger to the mechanics of the machine, my brother assured me).

THE LITTLE MOTOR and the wide tread under the rear of the ski-do are capable of propelling the pilot and passenger at relatively high speeds on flat ground and up long and steep hills.

The brothers Rinker concerned themselves mostly with the long and steep hills. We were making a joint effort out of it at first, but when the machine tipped and threw us both off while we were making a loop on the side of a sand hill, we decided to go solo.

There was one particularly challenging hill which required a fast start down another hill, across a narrow valley and then up. After a few times over the

course the sand near the top of the hill became real loose and more speed was necessary to get through the soft spot.

THE EXCITEMENT of the day was not so much going up the hill as it was going over the top. Sand dunes have a tendency to have rather sharp tops, and once you get to them there is an immediate sharp drop to go down the other side.

After about an hour of alternating on the ski-do, I finally began to get daring, going over lips of sand hills faster, going up hills faster and making narrower loops on steeper hills. Soon our particular course began to get boring, so we struck off on lengthier solo trips across the sand and brush grass. On my second such trip, my ski-doing day came to an end.

I WAS A COUPLE of hills away from my brother and embarked on a hill-climb straight up a long steep hill. I got to within maybe 10 yards of the top when I couldn't make any more headway.

I started to step off the ski-do to turn it around when it started to roll back down the hill. I swung back and tried to keep it going straight down the hill, but I wasn't successful as it bounced over rough wedges of brush grass. It veered to one side and tipped over, throwing me backwards.

Fortunately it didn't roll completely over, because my right ankle was already under it as it lay on its side. The soft sand probably prevented a serious ankle injury, but even as it was it took me about three minutes to work my ankle free, all the time holding onto the handle bars to prevent the ski-do from possibly continuing its roll down the hill and over me.

Hobbling to the top of the hill, I hailed my brother who came over and helped me right the ski-do. I walked back over the hills to the beach before getting back on the machine for a smooth, level ride back to our families.

BUT NO SKI-DO will buffalo me. I'll take it out again, perhaps with a little more restraint and certainly with a pre-planned procedure for stopping a ski-do backing down a hill at break-neck speed: a little gas and the forward-moving treads will stop it.

-rink

Back Thru the Years

Interesting Items from the Files of the Clinton County News

10 YEARS AGO

From the Files of Oct. 25, 1956

Dr. Frank E. Lutton of St. Johns has been appointed physician of Beaver Island effective Nov. 1. It was announced by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health director.

Michigan's National Guard is interested in locating an armory in St. Johns to accommodate an Ordnance company of 100 to 136 guardsmen.

Frederic Hilbert, Wayland farmer and seed distributor, gave an inspirational address on Rotary aims and ideals before members of the St. Johns club here Tuesday noon.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Files of Oct. 23, 1941

Mr and Mrs Dick DeGroot were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening honoring Miss Priscilla Long, who is leaving this month to accept a position with Professor Gardner of Michigan State College.

Laddie Bartholomew, who is enrolled as a freshman at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., has been recently pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity.

By unanimous vote Clinton county supervisors decided Tuesday to adopt the federal food stamp plan under which persons on direct relief in this county will be issued special stamps with which they may purchase edibles at any retail food store. The new plan will become effective Nov. 20, 1941.

50 YEARS AGO

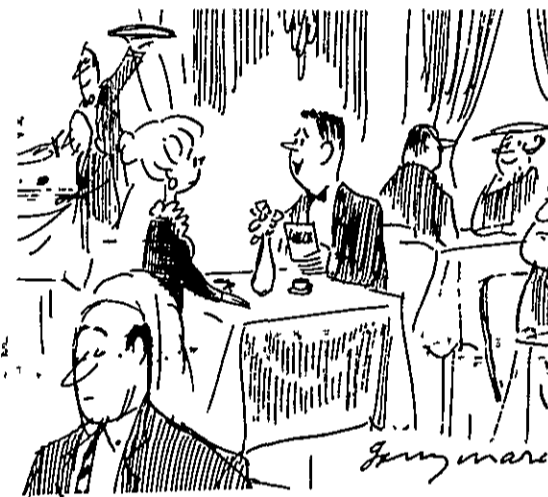
From the Files of Oct. 20, 1916

Edward W. Fehling, who is running for a second term as prosecuting attorney, has made a first class record as a county official. He devotes his entire time to the duties of his office, is courteous, a good lawyer, and tries to be fair and reasonable in the administration of the law.

There was a slight snow squall last Friday evening, accompanied by high winds, but the mercury did not reach the freezing point.

An enthusiastic gathering of farmers enjoyed the big Gleaner rally day Saturday in the St. Johns National Bank hall. The gathering of about 300 was composed mostly of farmers and their wives. The Gleaners held a federation session in the morning and a closed meeting in the evening. The afternoon session was open to the public.

You cannot tell the condition of a tire by looking at it. The State Highway Commission recommends that before a long trip, you have an expert remove your tires and inspect them. It could save you a blow-out and an accident.



"We'd better go. It's getting past my allowance!"

from the HOPPER

By STEVE HOPKO



In the day by day activities of being a merchant or a customer you hear many complaints about the merchant not understanding the needs of the customer, and of the customer not understanding the problems of the merchant.

This, I believe, will forever be the universal gripe which in the long run will produce the best results, both for the merchant and the public.

SPEAKING OF pleasing the public, Bill Dalman, who has a hardware store in DeWitt has a sign hanging in the door of his office which reads, "We try to do the impossible, please everybody."

This is humorous, that is until you think about it. Whether in your business or even in your home, it is impossible, at times to please everybody.

THE OTHER day, Ken Munger, of Benson's was showing me a copy of a story which appeared in a Chicago paper with a London dateline. The head was, "Invisible Fish Fight Hooks British Crowd." The following is the story:

Brial Miller, who runs a small town shop selling newspapers and tobacco, placed a bowl of clean water in his window. Beneath the bowl he put a sign.

"TRANSPARENT CHINESE - dragon fighting fish." Then he moved back into his shop and waited to see what would happen.

"Look," exclaimed a man. "they're fighting. Can't you see the ripples on the water?"

THERE WERE "oohs" and "ahhs" from the back of the crowd.

"Make room for others," called a girl stenographer on her way to work. "We want to see, too."

"The response was quite fantastic," said Miller, 39, at his shop in Tiverton, Devonshire.

"People came into the shop and asked the price of the transparent Chinese - dragon fighting fish." A woman telephoned and said she wanted to buy a pair of them, and wanted to know if she should bring a jar or bowl to take them away.

"AT FIRST I told the people

the fish were not for sale. But they became so insistent I had to tell them the sad truth."

What was the sad truth? "I just put the bowl of water and the sign in the window to attract attention," he explained. "When I told some of my regular customers - especially those who'd seen the fish fighting - they didn't like it. They didn't like being fooled."

Miller sighed: "Never again."

THE INVISIBLE fish were on display yesterday only. "If I live to be 100," said Miller. "I'll never understand the public."

AND I WOULDN'T be a bit surprised that all of the merchants on the seven continents might add to this, in unison: "Amen."

No time

By W. E. DOBSON

There is no time to do the things We once had thought to do; The days rush by on frenzied wings - There's still so much to do.

There is no time for vain regret; History asks no alibi - Though good intentions we forget, We had our chance to try.

There is no time for feudal fires That smolder long, and burn Till reason leaves and real desires Depart and hates return.

There is no time for selfish lust That leads to quick decay - That tears down or destroys our trust, And lives but for today.

There is still time a course to steer, 'Ere ebbs our earthly span, By word and deed to lift and cheer, And serve our fellow-man.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Pre-trial publicity involves 2 questions

Questions of newspaper coverage of criminal activities and court proceedings are discussed in many quarters these days.

Biggest question involved is whether an accused man can get a fair trial, as defined by recent court decisions, with the amount of publicity circulating details of the crime.

Another basic question: Should or can the courts, or anyone else, restrict the press in its attempt to inform the public? Both the Michigan and American Bar Assn. have had these questions before them in recent weeks.

MICHIGAN, NEWSMEN note that is seldom much of a problem in this state.

Almost a year ago, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh and Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley both agreed there was little difficulty of this sort in Michigan.

Both indicated any guidelines deemed necessary should be directed at the law enforcement family rather than at the press itself.

GUIDELINES SET DOWN last year by the U. S. Justice Department said law enforcement spokesmen should refrain from making any statements which might "influence the outcome of a defendant's trial."

"I have not seen any consistent outcry against these guidelines as infringing freedom of the press," he said.

Kelley told newsmen any curbs he might recommend would be

aimed at prosecuting attorneys and law officials. "I have no business telling you how to conduct your affairs," he told members of a professional journalism society.

JUDGE GEORGE C. Edwards Jr. of the U. S. Circuit Court feels strongly that restricting court information is "the most dangerous threat to the American ideal of free speech and press since the days of Joe McCarthy. He argues that such dangers become obvious when "we give thought to the problems posed in past (and present) history by prosecutions corrupted against the public interest by organized crime or by such pressures as the Ku Klux Klan in some states."

A former editor of a prison newspaper, now paroled, wrote that given the choice of trials without reporters or with them, he would choose the "protection" of reporters and risks of publicity rather than face police treatment in secret.

As the courts have said, most notably in the Dr. Sam Sheppard and Jack Ruby cases recently, the rights of the accused must be guaranteed and protected. So also must the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. In both cases if police and court officials had acted within laws and procedures already in effect, there would be no issue of retrial.

EMPHASIS UPON education beyond the high school level becomes greater every year.

For this reason, More Education, More Opportunity, has become the title for a new organization aimed at helping youth

continue their schooling and thus become more valuable members of their communities.

MEMO, as the organization promotes itself, is currently surveying all of Michigan's 120,000-plus high school seniors to learn how they rate themselves as future citizens.

Students are asked whether they plan to continue their education, if not, why not; and what might be done to encourage others to go beyond the high school training level?

ANSWERS PROVIDED by the questionnaire might lead to encouragement for a student in financial need; just moral support for additional study; or directional guidance in the field of interest.

A side benefit of the study could also affect Michigan's school dropout problem, since the students are also being asked what they think could be done to encourage others to finish their education.

From initial advertising around the state, MEMO director Gordon A. Sabine, a vice president of Michigan State University, reports that about 1,000 students had questions about the new organization's activities.

THE FORMS OF assistance MEMO will be involved in will vary in each case. As Dr. Sabine notes, 700 of the first responses were referred to colleges.

"We're sure it had some impact in other cases too," he said. "Sometimes it just takes a nudge to let the student know that someone is interested, someone believes in him."



BY ELMER E. WHITE Michigan Press Assn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs Blank reports on alcohol crimes

Another fiscal year has come to an end for the Women's Christian Temperance Union and so has our tabulation on the number of arrests in Clinton County caused by alcohol.

Thanks to Sheriff Patterson and his secretary, Mrs. Rahl, or we would not be able to obtain the tabulation. Mr. Patterson and Judge Alba Wert concluded that offenders (mostly youths) who had to go to jail would be ashamed and would stop a lot of drinking, so a five-day jail sentence was imposed plus fines and court costs.

HOW HAS IT worked? "Minors in possession" leads with a total of 132. Where do they obtain liquor? The answer is obvious - grown people of course. Back in the years 1963 and 1964 before jail sentences were imposed there were 17 arrests for the same cause.

The total for the year is 311, if I figured correctly: 2 for "drunk on the highway," 23 for "furnishing to minors," 112 for "drunk and disorderly," and 22 for "under the influence."

That makes a gain of 91 from the year before. If it is getting harder for us to figure this out how much harder it must be for all the officers, although more law enforcement officers have been hired in the county.

SO PLEASE, dear readers, instead of saying it can't be done, take words of wisdom from

people who have succeeded and made a name for themselves:

"You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head; it is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor." - Dr. Charles Mayo, Mayo Brothers Clinic.

"There is no disease in the world for which alcohol is a cure. It does undeniably cause thousands of cases of disease. Its use is ruinous to kidney, heart, liver and smaller blood vessels and gives rise to most common fatality, high blood pressure." - Dr. Howard Kelly, surgeon, Johns Hopkins University.

NINETY-ONE-year-old J. C. Penney (a teetotaler) feels drinking on the job deters work performance. No store in the Penney chain has a liquor department. There are no plans for any.

It is thought everybody drinks alcoholic beverages, but at least 40,000,000 adult Americans do not drink.

Sincerely, MRS PEARL BLANK Corresponding Secretary, WCTU

(Editor's Note: We feel the "40,000,000 adult Americans" is probably a typographical error in Mrs. Blank's source material. There are probably not many more than 40,000,000 adults in our entire population, and we're pretty sure all of them aren't teetotalers. The figure probably is 4,000,000.)

The "Low Down" From the Congressional Record

By Joe Crump

U.S. gold reserve going, going...

Senator Carl T. Curtis (Neb.) "... For two decades now the United States has, year after year, spent enormous amounts of money - tax money - abroad in an effort to restore the economic well-being of countries in all parts of the world."

"The result of this program of spending more abroad than is spent by foreign nations in the United States has resulted in what the economists call a balance-of-payments deficit..."

"In fact, our gold reserves in recent years have fallen by some \$10 billion - from a little over \$23 billion to just over \$13 billion. Now of this \$13 billion in gold reserves we still have, at least \$9 billion must be retained as a backing for U. S. currency. And that leaves us with just about \$4 billion."

"AND AGAINST this \$4 billion there are obligations totaling more than \$20 billion abroad. Foreign citizens and foreign governments hold checks on the United States which would wipe out our gold reserve at the flick of an eyelid. And if they did, our economic status in the world at large would be nil - absolutely at rock-bottom."

"Now, most foreign countries are not interested in seeing this happen to the United States. They realize that if the dollar were shot down, their own chances of survival in the international jungle would be shot down as well. Most countries realize this fully

- and act accordingly. Most countries. But not all.

"France is the exception... If the French see a way of profit from any situation, they grab that opportunity... And they could not care less about what happens to other nations in the world..."

"Even if Americans stopped buying French goods and services, even if Americans stopped traveling to Paris, even if American business firms stopped building plants and expanding their investments in France, the drain on our gold reserves from Fort Knox to Paris would not come to an end. The French under De Gaulle would still be in a position to pull the gold fillings from our teeth."

"BECAUSE THE French, being practical, are siphoning off American gold through Viet Nam. The principal bank in Viet Nam is the Bank of Indochina. And that bank is owned by the French... It has been estimated that in the next few years this country will spend approximately \$10 billion in Viet Nam. If the Bank of Indochina got only 5 per cent of that total, it would mean a \$500 million credit for France, payable at Fort Knox... The administration should

give serious consideration to sharp cuts in our foreign aid commitments, abroad... and give this country a chance to draw its economic breath again..."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT The French, being practical, know what deficit spending in this country, is doing to the value of the dollar. They are getting the gold while they can.

A federal law prohibits hoarding, manufacturing and use of gold as money, by American citizens. Coin collectors to operate within the law, need a license issued by the U. S. Treasury Department. The French may hoard without a license - J. C.

Mrs D. Maier hosts Linda Scott Division

Linda Scott Division met at the home of Mrs. Daale Maier with 15 present.

Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Norman Petersen and the devotion was given by Mrs. Don Warstler after which Mrs. Dale Knight gave a talk on remedial reading in the high school.

Dessert was served by the committee of Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Richard Foster.

Next meeting will be held at the church with a candy making bee. On committee will be Mrs. Adam Bailey and Mrs. Keith Murray and devotions by Mrs. Walter Thompson.

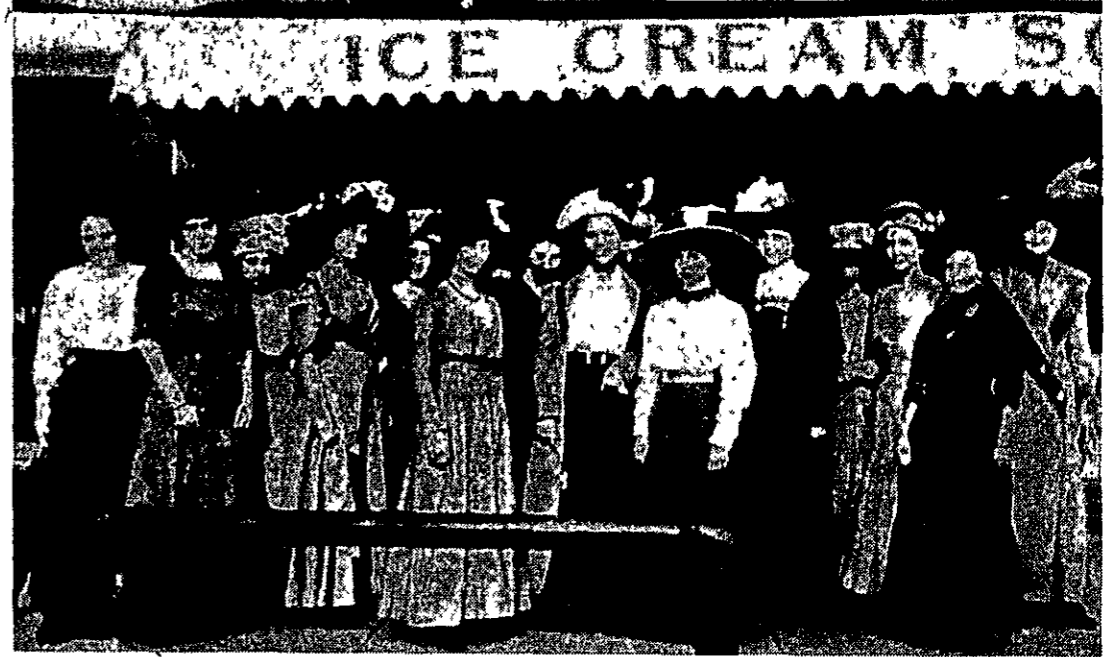
WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



Everyone needs protection. Insurance offers you 24 hours a day protection against financial loss. See us about fire insurance, automobile insurance, liability insurance.

THINK OF Jim McKenzie AGENCY 212 NO. CLINTON ST. ST. JOHNS, MICH. 49783

A look into the past...



SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE SUGAR BOWL

The present Sugar Bowl on North Clinton Avenue in St. Johns was the site for this picture of a group of high school girls who gathered in front of their high school "hangout" one Sunday afternoon in 1909. Mrs. G. A. Tupper of Orosi, Calif., provided the picture, and Mrs. C. S. Langdon of Hubbardston provided the identifications; some of the girls' later married names she didn't know. Left to right are Alta (Henderson) Heman, Jennie (Shaver) Tupper, Ruth (Fishburn) ???, Merle (Blizzard) ???, Delia (Bixby) Leddick, Nettie (Taylor) ???, Pearl (Bixby) Crampton, Maud (Footitt) Scott, Clara (Putnam) Brown, Beatrice (Griswold) Besley, Lucile Walker, Ada Wilcox, Laura (Walker) Hull, Bernice (Hodge) Smith, Fannie (Mulder) Cowling.

AMMUNITION FOR MICHIGAN MINUTEMEN

Be a Michigan Minuteman. Take a minute to talk or write to someone about Michigan's fabulous fall travel attractions.

Michigan has more than 19 million acres of forestland.

It has 85 kinds of soft and hardwood trees, a greater variety than any other state, and their fall array of color makes Michi-

gan the showplace of the nation. -It has more types of trees than all of Europe.

MICHIGAN IN autumn is one gigantic color tour. For those who prefer planned color trips, the Michigan Tourist Council offers the Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide containing 24 routed color tours through various sections of the entire state. Copies are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Mich. 48926.

Michigan has 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers and streams whose waters at this season mirror a kaleidoscope of colors.

-State-maintained picnic facilities are scattered along Michigan's roads and highways, offering more than 3,600 picnic tables. -Michigan has more than 150 waterfalls offering autumn appeal to camera fans and everybody.

Best Things In Life HAROLD GREEN CALL: RON HENNING RICHARD HAWKS 224-7160 or 224-7279 STATE FARM LIFE INS. CO.

PRESCRIPTION Service at R The LOWEST possible price consistent with the highest quality DEE DRUG STORE

WALK ON LEFT FACING TRAFFIC

AN EXTRA PAY-DAY EVERY THREE MONTHS ...YES Thrifty Capitol savers enjoy FOUR extra pay-days every year because Capitol compounds and pays your earnings four times a year. And at our current 4 3/4% annual rate, this means that funds on deposit for 12 full months actually earn 4.84% So if your savings are earning less, why not move them to Capitol where there are no strings attached... no large, fixed amounts required... no time limit... and your funds are always conveniently available. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN Safety for Saving Since 1890 LANSING: 112 East Allegan St. OKEMOS: 2119 Hamilton Rd. ST. JOHNS: 222 N. Clinton Rd.

This is Camaro, buckets and all. Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add. All standard - Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. Whatever else you want, ask for! Camaro Rally Sport - Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again. Camaro SS 350 - Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car! Command Performance Camaro the Chevrolet you've been waiting for. Everything new that could happen... happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's! BEE'S CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE, Inc. 110 W. Higham St.



KIDS HAVE HOT TIME AND GET SAFETY MESSAGE TOO

Youngsters in St. Johns public and parochial schools had an opportunity last Wednesday to ride a St. Johns fire truck, complete with flashing red light and wailing siren.

4 persons hurt in DeWitt crash

Four persons were injured in a rear-end crash about 4:05 p.m. last Thursday at Clark and DeWitt roads in DeWitt Township.

Still Time to Repair CHIMNEYS. We can supply Everything you need. Chimney Block, Clean Out Doors, Chimney Flues, Chimney Caps. Karber Block & Tile Co. 917 Church St. ST. JOHNS Phone 224-4353

New commissioners to start work quickly

The two city commissioners who are elected to the St. Johns governing body Nov. 8 will find an important round of appointments facing them within a few days of election.

commission shall elect (appoint) a city marshal and city health officer. No marshal has been appointed for many years, and with the advent of the new Michigan District Health Department with its full-time medical director, the commission may find it unnecessary to appoint a health officer either.

One of the commission members will be appointed to the county board of supervisors; Charles Coletta is now serving in that particular capacity.

THEY'LL ALSO elect a manager, city clerk, city treasurer, city attorney and city assessor.

Another member will be elected to the planning commission; these offices have been held by William Graef and Ed Sulka.

seeking election Nov. 8 to the city commission.

THE CITY ATTORNEY and city assessor are by charter automatically city representatives on the board of supervisors.

Also scheduled for appointments Nov. 14 are members to certain boards within the city framework. Existing terms expire Nov. 7.

One member will be named to the library board; the mayor has held this post for the past few terms, but this has only been a custom and is not a rule.

One member will be named to the board of review for a three-year term. Judd Marzke's term expires this year.

Two members will be elected to the planning commission; these offices have been held by William Graef and Ed Sulka.

SULKA IS ALSO a member of the board of appeals; and his

term on that board expires this year. The commission will be making an appointment to fill that seat.

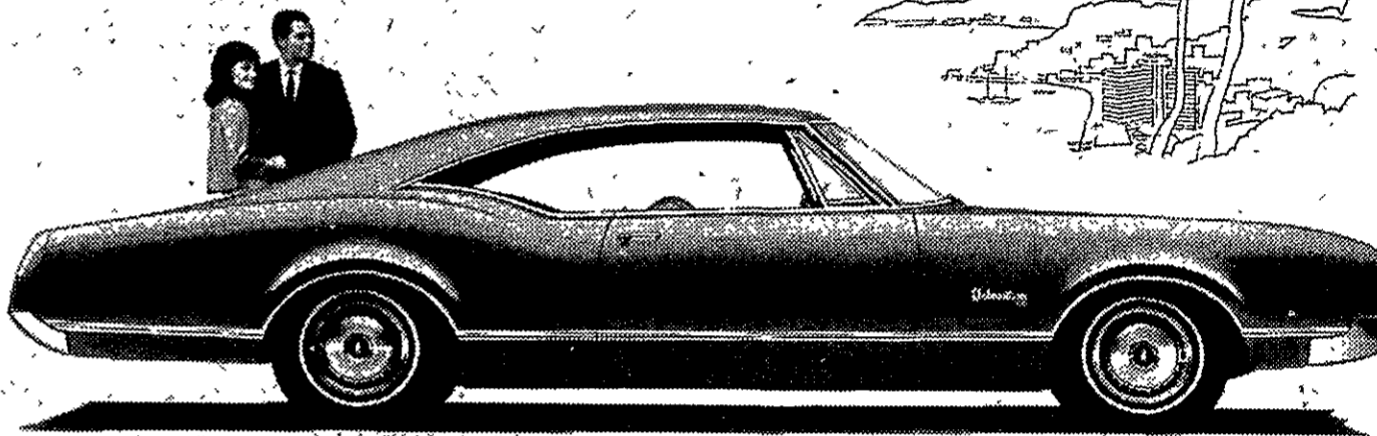
The mayor automatically becomes a member of the planning commission, and the enabling act as well as the local ordinance stipulates that the mayor shall appoint someone from the administrative services of the city to serve on the planning commission; this is now City Manager Ken Greer. This appointment would be for a two-year term the same as the mayor's appointment. Commissioner Coletta presently holds the city commission appointment to the planning commission and will continue to do so for his term of office.

These three men — the mayor, administrator, and Coletta — are ex-officio members of the planning commission compared to the six other persons who hold three-year terms.

Delmont 88 is here— Oldsmobile's new lowest-priced 88!

First we made Delmont look like a car you can't afford. Then we priced it so you could.

Oldsmobile's new full-size 88 series, the Delmont, looks expensive. In actual fact, it's not. Delmont 88 prices start below many models with "low-price names."



Delmont 88 Holiday Coupe. BEE'S CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE, Inc., 110 W. Higham St. SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE DEALER FOR: TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DELMONT 88 • CUTLASS SUPREME • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • 4-4-2

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 21 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Both Days

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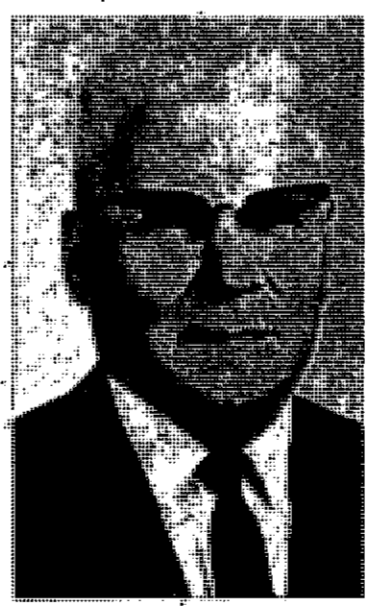
St. Johns, Michigan

Come in and Register for the Free Prizes

Visit Our New Location

13 Oz Size AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY. Reg. 77¢. 11¢ ADULT CUSTOMER. LIMIT ONE PER. 150 on Sale Thursday 10 a.m. 150 on Sale Friday 4 p.m.

Famous Cannon Full Size Bath Towels. \$1.00 Value. 11¢. LIMIT ONE PER ADULT CUSTOMER. 150 on Sale Thursday 7 p.m. 150 on Sale Friday 1 p.m.



MGR. KEN DICKENS

BUSHEL SIZE All Plastic Laundry Basket. Big \$1.00 Value. 11¢. 150 on Sale Thurs. 1 p.m. 150 on Sale Fri. 10 a.m. LIMIT ONE PER ADULT CUSTOMER

FREE PRIZES. 1st Prize Magnus Chord Organ. 2nd Prize Electrolux Vac. Cleaner. 3rd Prize T.V. Swivel Chair. 4th Prize Wrist Watch. Come in and register for these prizes no purchase necessary - you need not be present to win - drawing to be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 3 o'clock at D & C Stores, Inc.

Men's Cushion Sole WORK ANKLET. 4-Pr. in Pkg. Reg. \$1.00. 11¢. Sizes 10 1/2-13 White. 150 on sale Thurs., 4 p.m. 150 on sale Fri., 7-7 p.m. LIMIT ONE PER ADULT CUSTOMER