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Hunter safety

There will be a hunter safety course given Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13, at Sleepy Hollow Conservation Club. The club is located four miles north of St. Johns to Mead Road and 1 1/4 miles west on Mead Road. Classes will be from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both nights. The course is for boys and girls 11 years and older. Those interested must sign up at Dean True Value Hardware in downtown St. Johns.

Child dishonesty, lying discussed

"Handling lying, dishonesty and destructive behavior" will be the topic of an eight-week course taught by Terry Cornwell, St. Johns elementary counselor, beginning Sept. 25 in the Department of Social Services conference room. The class is one of three being offered by Lansing Community College. The other two are "guiding the sexual development of the foster child" and "Issues in foster parenting" both offered at LCC's Community Services Building beginning Sept. 25 for eight weeks. Classes are free for foster parents, but are open to anyone interested. Call Carolyn Delavan at the Clinton County Juvenile Court (224-6761 Ext. 237) for more information.

Meeting postponed

The meeting of the DeWitt City Council scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5, has been moved to the DeWitt High School auditorium Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30. The topic of most interest will be the formation of special assessment district for sewers and street repair.

Home tour

A look at next Saturday's Clinton County Historical Society tour of homes is captured in a 20-page special section inside this week's Clinton County News. It contains pictures, descriptions as well as information about tickets and activities on the courthouse lawn.

Library club

The Ovid-Duplain Library Club will resume its club activities on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Shepardsville Church. Potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. The program will be a brief history of the first meeting of the club.

PROFILE

Trooper Charlie Brown explains what it's like being an undercover narcotics trooper for the Michigan State Police. See Personality Profile on Page 7A.

Quilt display, contest

Linda Scranton, chairperson of the quilt display and contest, reminds area quilters to bring their new or old quilts to Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School Saturday, Sept. 16, between 7 and 9 a.m. Any questions may be answered by calling 224-6280.



Guests at the Hawaiian luau found many new treats to tempt the palate. The weather held out and it even seemed like a tropical evening. (top) Pulling the roasted pig out of the pit was not an easy task, so it took more than one man to do the job. Clinton County residents had the opportunity to have their own little taste of Hawaii at the Dale Hitchcock luau. (bottom). (Photos by Sue Kiley)



They said aloha in DeWitt

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

DeWitt

The smell of roasting pig drifted through the open air, Hawaiian music was playing in the background, and a scattering of people were dressed in brightly colored Polynesian garb.

A spritely old gentlemen clad in Hawaiian print shirt greets the women visitors placing a lei around their necks and kissing them, saying "Aloha." Saturday afternoon Clinton County had a taste of Hawaiian living.

"It's really an old idea of ours," Dale Hitchcock said as he was preparing Thursday morning for the festivities. "The Hawaiians have been after us for a long time to have one." His wife Sharon quickly added, "We finally had a pig the right size."

The Loomis Road backyard was transformed into looking a little like the "Islands" with the homemade tiki torches bordering the yard. The buffet table of Hawaiian food was decorated with dried corn stalks and colorful paper flowers.

"Hurry, they're going to take the pig out," one young child called to the crowd of over 100 people. The Hitchcocks had constructed a pit for the pig, eight chickens, and corn to be cooked in. To make it as authentic as possible, lava rocks were flown in from the 50th state to be placed in the pit.

The pig weighing 130 pounds was placed in the pit around 8 in the morning, covered with a blanket and buried in the earth for 10 hours. The head and feet were left on the animal

while it cooked although the skin was removed to meet Michigan health standards.

It cost adults \$2.50 to attend the evening of feasting on Hawaiian delicacies of pineapple, coconut milk, poi, and squash, along with nonalcoholic Mia-Tias. There were some American foods such as potato salad and coleslaw made in Hawaiian fashion, however.

The money that was collected for the dinner will be all used as the Hitchcock family fall offering to the Mormon Church. Over 200 tickets were sold for the Clinton County luau.

Planning started two months ago. Some of the items had been flown in from the Islands while still others were purchased in Grand Rapids at a Chinese restaurant.

Hawaiian singers and dancers were brought in from Grand Rapids and Battle Creek. One of the women sang and danced for the war veterans stationed in Hawaii.

"It's a lot of monkey business it what it is," Mrs Hitchcock said while getting ready for the dinner, "but it will all be worth it in the long run."

People in the church neiped the family get ready by helping decorate and delivering tables and chairs although it was not a church sponsored function.

The sun was just beginning to set as the pig was being carved. Many hungry people were waiting for the food to be served so they could say they were at a luau, even if it was Clinton County style.

Fears raised as The Way opens in SJ

By Tom Nowak
Staff Writer

St. Johns

The newest religious group in town has entered with a controversial, perhaps notorious reputation, one which its leader says is undeserved.

The group is The Way International, which is occupying buildings at 3793 and 3805 W. M-21, formerly occupied by O'Connor Soft Water Service. The Way received a special use permit from the County Board of Commissioners in July to use the building for what it called a bible study center. The state headquarters of The Way is also centered in the building.

The image of the way that preceded it into St. Johns has not been that of a conventional religious group, however. The group—or fellowship, as it prefers to be called—has been called a cult, associated with the Moonies and labeled a simple rip-off. But Ralph Dubofsky, president of The Way's state organization, said that those stories and the fears that accompany them are nonsense.

"Our goal here is not to hurt people or to cause a big uproar, but to make available God's word," he said. "We think we will be beneficial to the community, and we hope the community feels that way."

But some members of the community are already concerned, afraid that The Way may be more of a threat than a benefit. Many of the fears of cultism, brainwashing and crookedness stem from articles in magazines as the Christian Herald, Christianity Today,

Time and Life. The same theme appears in books and pamphlets, notably one titled, "Youth, Brainwashing and the Extremist Cults" by Ronald M. Enroth.

The Way's notoriety also goes back to an experience closer to home, when a Belding Methodist church was divided between orthodox Methodists and Church members who adopted the unorthodox beliefs of The Way.

Whether or not one accepts the charge of cultism, it is clear that The Way is not an orthodox Christian Church, and it does not claim to be. These doctrinal differences, according to Dubofsky, are responsible for much of the fear of the Way.

First, The Way does not accept the divinity of Christ. The Way preaches that Christ was the only-begotten son of God, that he was divinely conceived in the womb of Mary, that Christ is the way to eternal life, but that he was not God.

"Just as there is a difference between your father and you," he said, "there is a difference between God the Father and Jesus Christ."

Likewise, he said, The Way does not believe the Holy Spirit to be God. Rather, the Holy Spirit is a gift from God to those who accept Jesus Christ, and is the "essence of God." But, he said, it is not God himself.

Dubofsky said those beliefs were based on The Way's study of the Bible. "The word 'trinity' was never used in the Bible," he said. "If the trinity was the foundation of Christianity, wouldn't it have been mentioned at least once in the Bible?"

Also, The Way interprets the Bible differently from orthodox Christian churches. The Way believes that parts of the Bible are superseded by later revelations. For example, the law given to Moses was superseded by the gospels, and some of the gospels were superseded by later writings in the epistles.

Dubofsky said such conclusions are justified by "objective" readings of the Bible, free from man's interpretations.

For some, that alone is enough to eliminate The Way from consideration as a legitimate Christian church, since belief in the divinity of Christ is one of the basic tests of whether a religion is Christian.

But many who fear The Way are concerned about things other than theology. One of those fears is that unsuspecting young people will be "brainwashed" into The Way.

In the Enroth book, he writes that followers of The Way were subject to subtle forms of mind control. As examples of such control, he says that people taking classes sponsored by The Way are not allowed to ask questions until the final session, by which time all doubts of The Way's theology are dispelled. Also, according to an article in the November, 1977, Christian Herald, followers of The Way are kept on a low-protein diet so they will be too weak to question the teachers.

Dubofsky dismissed both charges as ridiculous. He said that questions are held until the final session because

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ST JOHNS TEACHERS STRIKE

Area teacher contracts unsettled as students return

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

Five of Clinton County's six school districts were without teacher contracts Tuesday morning, as students across the county headed back for the ensuing school year.

St. Johns was the sole school district to withhold services Tuesday, however, opting not to report to work until a contract settlement is reached.

This is the first strike by teachers in the St. Johns school system's history, according to Bill Barger, president of the St. Johns Education Association (SJEA) representing the teachers.

He told the County News Tuesday morning that agreements on teaching conditions such as combination classes and class size, as well as a financial settlement had not been reached after mediation last Thursday. He said the SJEA represents 100 percent of the teacher body in St. Johns and they will not be reporting for work until a contract is settled.

Tuesday was a work day for teachers and Wednesday, Sept. 6, was to be the first day of classes for St. Johns students. Teachers met at the First Congregational Church Tuesday morning to discuss the strike.

Chief negotiator for the St. Johns Board of Education, Homer LaFreniere, said he was surprised by the SJEA's decision to strike. "It took me by surprise because there was no reason to strike. It never dawned on me that they would," he said Tuesday morning.

When the two groups met last Thursday with a mediator LaFreniere said, "I felt we were so close," hinting that a settlement was in reach if the two groups could meet possibly twice more.

"To me it was entirely uncalled for. I had expected to come out of Thursday's meeting with a settlement," he said. The two groups were unable to resolve a request by the SJEA to institute elementary planning time for the

teachers, a request which LaFreniere said was expensive and could cost the school district \$50,000 or force the elementary schools to shorten the school day.

LaFreniere criticized the SJEA for striking so close to a millage election. St. Johns voters will be going to the polls Monday, Sept. 11.

"In many areas we are very close, I agree," said Barger in response. "But I can't see where the end is." He is hoping the strike will speed negotiations. "Teachers are not willing to play the game as it has been played in the past," meaning waiting for November or December for a contract.

He said the teachers' strike is a "question of teacher respect." We want

the support of the administration for a quality program," he said.

DeWitt teachers were the only group to have a contract when classes started this week. They are working under a multi-year contract.

As of Tuesday morning, Bath schools had no mediation session scheduled; Fowler will go into mediation Sept. 27; Ovid-Elsie's mediation session is set for Sept. 12; and Pewamo-Westphalia's next negotiation session will be Sept. 12.

Fulton schools settled a couple of weeks ago, but a dispute with the non-teaching employees in that system has been in the news lately. The two groups were to have met with a mediator Tuesday night, Sept. 5.

Voters go to polls Monday in St Johns

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

It's back to the polls Monday, Sept. 11 for St. Johns registered voters who are being asked for a renewal of their school millage tax as well as an additional mill to be divided two ways.

Three ballots will be given voters, the first for a 17.75 mill renewal; the second for a half mill specified for maintenance; and the third for a half mill for operation of the schools.

Several programs hinge on the receipt of the half mill for operational purposes, including the fate of the combination classes at East Essex

Elementary

Last June, voters in St. Johns turned down a millage request for a 18.75 mills, which included a half mill specified for maintenance, by 245 votes. This time around, the St. Johns Board of Education divided the renewal, maintenance and operational mills into three separate ballots, giving voters a wider choice of proposals.

Both the June and September millage requests are for two years.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and absentee ballots may be picked up until noon on Saturday.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Burns has explained the issues involved in a guest editorial on the Editorial Page.

Family disputes can end in arrest

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County Code 10-16... a domestic complaint, otherwise known as a family dispute. Whatever you want to call it, it still means trouble—the kind of trouble most police officers don't want to handle. By the time the officer gets to the scene he usually finds a very angry, violent husband and a wife who has been physically abused. The officer didn't see what happened and is only a second hand observer,

making his hands tied on what he could do.

On July 10, Governor William Milliken signed a series of bills dealing with domestic abuse. All of the bills were given immediate effect. The legislation covers three areas: assaults, violations of preliminary injunctive orders in pending divorces, and violations of peace bonds.

These new laws give the police officer the authority to make arrests where they may not have actually witnessed the violation, and where previously they could

only take a report.

"Before the new bill was passed recently, all the officer could do was take the complaint and try to get one of the parties to leave for the night," says Clinton County Sheriff Tony Hufnagel. "The officer would usually end up going back to the residence a couple of times in the same night."

No police agencies interviewed on the subject have used the new law yet. However, the general consensus was that it was long overdue and would help the officer greatly in doing his

job.

"A night spent in jail for the offending party whether it be male or female will show we are serious about enforcing the law," Gene Reno, Bath police chief commented. "This gives us a firm hand in the matter and takes away the priestly form we've had to take in the past."

The new law gives the officer the right to arrest either party that he feels is causing bodily harm to the other. This does not mean, however, he has to arrest the individual. The officer does

have other options as in the past.

"Before, we felt guilty when we left the scene of one of these complaints and had not been able to do anything," Wendell Myers, DeWitt police chief commented. "The officers might hesitate a little at first in using this law to see how the cases go in court."

Sheriff Hufnagel noted a wife is usually reluctant to sign a complaint the following morning for the arrest of her husband. Now the woman or man will not have to sign any complaint

and the officer can arrest the subject on the scene.

"It's going to be discretionary on the part of the officer," he said. "He's going to have to take each case on its own merit." He added domestic complaints are one of the hardest situations a police officer has to deal with. "It's a weekly event."

In a majority of cases, drinking is involved with family disputes. The sheriff commented in the past the officer could arrest the drunken party for being drunk and disorderly and

remove him from the scene. With the creation of the law in January which said it is not illegal to be intoxicated in a public place it took away one of the officers' alternatives.

"It was the simplest way out for the officer before," Hufnagel said.

DeWitt Township Police Chief, Thomas Aranow, explained a problem passage of the new law might cause for his department. He said as he reads the law the individual police agencies will be responsible for maintaining records on the domestic calls. "It will probably cause some minor tactical problems," Aranow said.

Police have been mediators at domestic calls. Chief Aranow estimates this to be at least 90 per cent of the time.

"Using enforcement is a last resort," the chief said. "But in 10 per cent of the cases where neither party is reasonable our officers now have the authority to arrest."

Of the 50 runs on an average Bath officers are called out on, about 11 or 12 are domestic complaints. Chief Reno brought out a point which is going to make enforcing the law difficult in his area.

"It takes between two and three hours of patrol time out of Bath when we have to take a subject to St. Johns to be put in jail," Reno asserted. "It's expensive for the people of Bath when we have to arrest someone." Hufnagel feels when the

law is more publicized his department will receive more calls. "There are always two sides to every story and the officer is just going to have to use his own judgement," he said.

Although Lyle French, St. Johns police chief thinks the new law is a good one he says he doesn't know how police agencies will ever be able to solve domestic complaints. "I'm not sure how much we'll use it," French said. "But least now we'll have the option to arrest."

Jon Newman, Clinton County prosecuting attorney, explained several women's groups and the Prosecutor's Association lobbied for the new bill to take effect. The original bill has been watered down but Newman says the present form is "workable."

"The problem we had was people using the police and prosecutor's office to teach someone a lesson," he said. "They might spend the night in jail, but there would be no further prosecution... the charges would just be dropped."

Although the officer will sign the complaint against the individual he arrests, the prosecutor is going to have the wife come into his office anyway.

He noted he got a lot of calls at 3 a.m. from a spouse saying a police officer was just at her home and didn't do anything. "There wasn't a lot I could have done at the time anyway," Newman commented. "This law really addresses a serious problem," he concluded.

Wiseman named CMH manager

St. Johns Thomas G. Wiseman will assume the position of personnel manager of Clinton Memorial Hospital effective Sept. 5, it was announced by Administrator Paul E. McNamara. Wiseman has been materials manager at the hospital for the past three years. He has an associate degree in Business Management from Lansing Community College and plans to continue his education at Michigan State

University during the winter term. Wiseman moved to St. Johns from Cadillac, where he graduated from Cadillac High School. His wife, Michelle, a registered nurse, is the Special Care Unit Coordinator at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The Wisemans have one son, Ryan. Tom coached a Little League baseball team this past summer and was active in the Big Brothers program in Cadillac.

Ticker Club to meet Tuesday

St. Johns On Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., Clinton Memorial Hospital will hold the third meeting of the Ticker Club. Ticker Club is an educational, social club for persons who have had heart attacks, and their families. The topic for this meeting will be the disease process of heart attacks. In addition to a presentation by Michelle Wiseman, R.N., nurse coordinator of the Special Care Unit at

Clinton Memorial Hospital, a movie, "I'm Joe's Heart" will be shown. Sixteen people attended last month's meeting, including heart attack patients and their families. Membership is open to persons of all ages and is not limited to patients treated at Clinton Memorial Hospital. There are no dues for participation in the club. For more information, call 224-6881, ext. 293 or 283.

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Fowler water project begins

Fowler
Work will be starting shortly on a million-dollar water project for the village of Fowler.

Of the \$1 million cost, 42.3 percent will come from a grant from the Farmers Home Administration and the rest from a 5 percent interest loan from the FHA. The village debt will be about \$577,000, to be repaid to FHA over the next 38 years.

To pay for that, the village council has raised taxes by two mills, from nine to 11 and increased the water rates. The average residential water user in Fowler now uses 16,750 gallons of water every three months and now pays \$27.85 for his water-sewer bill. That quarterly bill would increase 35 percent to \$38.05, for a yearly increase of \$40.80, according to Carl Koenigsnecht, village president.

He said that by putting some of the cost into millage taxes, the property owner who itemizes his expenses for Federal income taxes or claims Homestead Property Tax Credit on his state income tax can, in effect, recover part of his water cost, whereas water bills are non-recoverable.

The project includes:
—New 12-inch diameter main well and development of existing 6-inch well as backup, with new well house, pumps and controls, and new 8-inch main into the village.

—New 6-inch water mains in the village to replace any sub-standard lines. This includes all existing lines less than four inches in diameter, totaling about 28 blocks, 23,600 feet and 244 services to be connected.

—New mains along M-21. —A new 125,000 gallon water tower to replace the existing 35,000-gallon, 65-year-old structure.

Koenigsnecht says the council hopes to have most of the lines installed in the fall, depending on the equipment delivery. The water tower will take about a year to complete.

He also said that the Michigan Insurance Bureau, which rates fire protection in communities, promised the council that insurance rates

will be re-evaluated when the project is completed.

Tests on the water show that the hardness is comparable to the water currently being pumped in the village by the best-producing well. Iron content, which causes staining in sinks and tubs, will be lower than in two of the three existing pumps.

The village is saving \$223,000 from the original estimate because of a change in the amount of the FHA grant. The FHA originally planned on loaning 80 percent of the cost and granting the remainder, but a survey involving 83 percent of the Fowler households indicated incomes were lower than the FHA estimated, giving the village a bigger grant.

O-E drapes to be financed soon

Elsie
New drapes in the Ovid-Elsie High School auditorium stage will be financed from the Bion Bates Bequest, as decided at the Ovid-Elsie Board of Education at their Aug. 28 meeting.

Also at that meeting, Sealtest Foods was awarded the milk bid and Interstate Brands Corporation received the bread bid. O-E schools

will pay .098 cents for white milk, .109 cents for chocolate milk, .355 cents for sandwich bread, 38 cents for a dozen hamburger buns and 26 cents for an eight pack of hot dog buns.

The board also voted to hire Laurie Moore as a special education teacher at North Elementary.



Dr. Hoppe (left) shows Dr. Messenger a piece of equipment. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Dr Messenger joins Dr Hoppe

St. Johns
Andrew W. Messenger, D.O. has joined the medical staff of Clinton Memorial Hospital in association with Walter J. Hoppe, D.O. in general family practice at both their St. Johns and DeWitt offices.

Dr. Messenger will be in the St. Johns office, located at 911 E. State St., on Mondays, Wednesdays and alternate Thursdays. He will be in the DeWitt office on South US-27 at Herbison Road the other week days.

Dr. Hoppe, in welcoming Dr. Messenger to his medical practice, noted that Dr. Messenger has a special interest in the internal medi-

cine aspect of practice, heart disease, diabetes, respiratory diseases, etc.

Dr. Messenger grew up in Lansing where his father is a dermatologist. He received both his B.S. and D.O. degrees from Michigan State University. His internship was served in Flint Osteopathic Hospital.

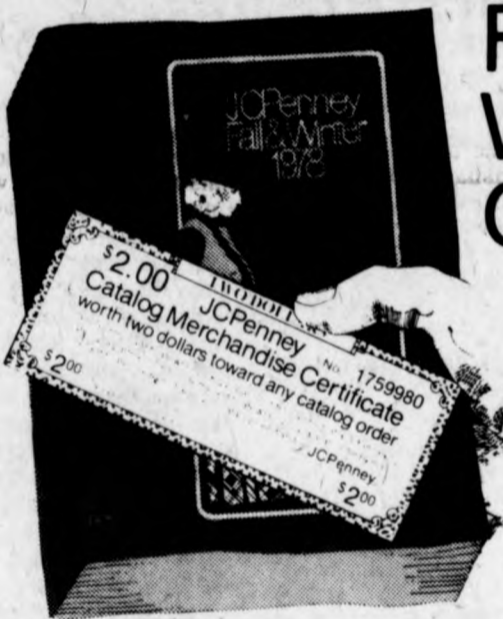
Dr. Messenger has recently moved to the area with his wife, Vicky, who is a nurse at Ingham Medical Center in Lansing. Outside of medicine, Dr. Messenger's main interest is sports. A serious handball player, he competes in state and national handball tournaments.

Let them be wild

A baby raccoon looks like the perfect pet to a child. The temptation to carry the animal home is often too great to resist. But wildlife babies do not make good pets, according to a new publication from the National Wildlife Federation.

"Let It Be—Wild and Free" is a 12-page pamphlet available free of charge for the first copy and 25 cents for each additional copy. It is designed to teach children what to do if they find an apparently orphaned baby animal.

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Furry takes over as community education director

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns
Fall can mean "Back to school" for every member of the family under St. Johns' community education program.

Three levels of study are being offered, including high school completion course for those who haven't earned their high school diploma, extension courses from Lansing Community College, or enrichment courses in various hobby and physical fitness areas.

Coordinating all three levels this year is John Furry, former St. Johns High School director of guidance and counseling who was named adult education director to replace Bert LeFevre who retired this past spring. Furry still retains his gymnastics coaching position.

St. Johns offers one of the more unique approaches to adult high school completion courses in the state. Last year 38 persons ranging in age from 17 to 70 graduated from St. Johns High School in the adult education program which is based upon the independent or home study method.

Adult completion students are required to take the same number of courses as general high school students, though not all same courses are required.

Adults take the same English, history and science classes toward their 20 credits for graduation, but they may waive physical education, take special tests to waive other courses and take enrichment classes for

electives.

Through the St. Johns adult education program, students can progress at their own speed, finishing several courses in one semester, or taking a class at a time. Last year, 260 people were enrolled in these courses.

A number of extension courses from LCC are being offered this fall including Principles of Accounting, Metric system, and I'm O.K.-You're O.K. St. Johns and DeWitt are the only two schools in Clinton County offering LCC extension courses.

Furry hopes to have a list of courses being offered through the enrichment program available the first of October. Classes will then begin the second week in October. Three sessions of enrichment classes will be offered: fall, post-Christmas and spring.

Enrichment classes in the past have included: recreational volleyball for men and women, adult swimming, beginning photography, beginning genealogy, conversational French and German, disco and ballroom dancing, beginning typing and clothing construction.

The new head of adult education hopes to expand the offerings in the enrichment series. "We feel there are a lot of people out there whose needs we are not meeting. We hope to offer more things and meet more of the people's needs."

Residents are encouraged to contact the adult ed office located in the St. Johns High School, for information about any of the community education classes at 224-2394.



John Furry

Parade features antique autos

St. Johns
In addition to the homes, churches and Clinton County Historical Society Museum

on display during the historic home tour next Saturday, Sept. 16, there will be a host of antique cars which will parade down Clinton Avenue to the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Hub Antique Car Club are sponsoring the parade to begin at noon, under the direction of Jean Clark. Mrs. Clark has been contacting area 4-H'ers, clowns, local car dealers and the St. Johns Fire Department who will be participating in the parade. The fire department will exhibit their 1928 LeFrance fire engine.

"We are hoping to get everyone interested in the parade," says Mrs. Clark who is owner of the Sunset Motel located next to Somewhere Else Restaurant.

According to Mrs. Clark, antique cars will be shown on Maple Street beginning at 9 a.m.; at noon they will gather north of town and progress down Clinton Avenue. Wayne Banner of the D & C Store in St. Johns has donated candy to be thrown from the cars during the parade.

In addition to the parade, the Hub Antique Car Club will sponsor a bake sale and flea market booth near the car display. Also, passers-by will get a chance to vote on their favorite antique car, with a winner to be proclaimed by the Clinton County Historical Society.

Anyone or any group interested in participating in the Saturday parade may contact Mrs. Clark at 224-8338.



Jean Clark leans on this 1939 Buick which she and her husband own. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

ACT tests to be given at SJHS

St. Johns
Will it be education or vocation after graduation?

An answer to that question and the subsequent planning for either school or job are facing St. Johns High School students, especially juniors and seniors, as they begin the 1978-79 school year.

Guidance counselors, parents, friends, and a national service called the ACT Assessment Program will play important roles in that decision-making and planning for many of the students.

Designed to provide extensive guidance information for education and career planning, the well known and widely used ACT Assessment Program is recommended for use by student applicants at nearly 2,700 colleges, universities, and scholarship programs.

St. Johns High School

students will have five opportunities during the 1978-79 school year to make use of the national program, which consists of four tests and a two-part questionnaire.

Students complete the questionnaire at home as part of the program's registration process, and then

take the battery of tests at area test centers on any of five weekend national test dates, said Loren Perry, Director of Guidance. The five 1978-79 national test dates and corresponding registration periods are:

Aug. 7 to Sept. 22 for Oct. 21 test.
Oct. 9 to Nov. 10 for Dec. 9 test.
Nov. 27 to Jan. 12 for Feb. 10 test.
Jan. 29 to March 9 for April 7 test.
March 26 to May 25 for June 23 test.

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Big Boy requests study

Alan Martel, owner of the Big Boy restaurant being constructed near the southern St. Johns city limits has asked for a speed study done in the area. Martel wrote a letter to Donald Orne, engineer for traffic and safety for the highway

department expressing concern for his potential customers' safety. He noted he felt the 55 mile per hour speed limit was too fast for the area adding many motor homes, trailer trucks and campers would be frequenting the

restaurant, posing a potential hazard. The restaurant owner is in the process of finalizing the highway department's recommendations for north and southbound traffic deceleration and left turn lanes as well as a cross overs on the US-27 median.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLINTON AND GRATIOT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 11, 1978

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, will be held in the said School District, on Monday, September 11, 1978.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 17.75 mills (\$17.75 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 17.75 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1977 tax levy)?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a separate proposal in addition to the increase submitted in Proposition I at this same election)?

III. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for maintenance and repair of school facilities?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place - Auditorium of the Rodney B. Wilson Jr. High School.
- PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place - The East Essex School.
- PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place - Eureka School.
- PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place - The Olive Center School.
- PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place - Riley Elementary School, 5935 W. Pratt Road.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Gerald E. Shepard, Treasurer of Clinton County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 26, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Clinton County	None
By Essex Township	None
By Greenbush Township	None
By Duplain Township	None
By Bengal Township	None
By Bingham Township	None
By Ovid Township	None
By Riley Township	None
By Olive Township	None
By Victor Township	None
By Watertown Township	None
By Westphalia Township	None
By the School District	None

Gerald E. Shepard
Treasurer, Clinton County, Michigan

I, Shirley A. Johnston, Treasurer of Gratiot County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 27, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Gratiot County	None
By Fulton Township	None
By Washington Township	None
By Elba Township	None
By the School District	None

Shirley A. Johnston
Treasurer, Gratiot County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan.

R. Lee Ormston
Secretary, Board of Education

Looking ahead

NURSERY—DeWitt Cooperative Nursery has openings in both its three year four year-old classes. For more information call 669-3751 or 669-3755.

HISTORIC HOME TOUR—Clinton County Historical Association will sponsor an historic home tour, with both a daylight and candlelight tour slated. The day tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the candlelight tour from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 16.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING—The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a golf outing and steak fry at the Clinton County Country Club Sept. 15. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available from Clinton National Bank and Trust, Clinton County News or the Chamber office.

SQUARE DANCE—The DeWitt Merry Mixers square dance club will be dancing Sept. 9 at the DeWitt Middle School on Herbison Road from 7:30 to 11 p.m. New caller is Jim Park; refreshments furnished. Guests are welcome. \$3 per couple.

CORN ROAST—Senator William B. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for Governor has been invited as a special guest and is expected to attend Denise Arnold's election year corn roast Sunday, Sept. 10 from 2-5 p.m. Tickets for the fund raiser, which will be held at the home of Jim and Pauline Grier, 1194 Millerburg Road, Charlotte, are \$7.50 for adults and \$1 for those under 18 and over 65.

PAPER DRIVE—The St. Johns Lions Club will sponsor a paper drive the second Saturday of every month, commencing Sept. 9. Place bundled papers by the curb by 10 a.m. For pickup for large amounts call 224-2600.

WHEATLAND FESTIVAL—The fine art of traditional country music, crafts and dance will be featured at the 5th Annual Wheatland Festival Sept. 8-10 at the Wernette Centennial Farm near Remus. Tickets are \$10 for weekend and \$5 daily.

ART FESTIVAL—The Portland Arts and Crafts Guild will sponsor the 17th annual Fall Art Festival and Flea Market Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Powers Park in Portland. Admission is free for door prizes, art and craft demonstrations, clowns, lunch wagon, quilting bee, senior citizen kitchen band and Thrasher's Energy Crisis Dixie Land Band.

SHEPARDVILLE—There will be an evening of entertainment and fun at the Shepardville Church on Sunday evening, Sept. 10.



It didn't matter how old or young they were. Everyone was willing to help in some way for the Muscular Dystrophy telethon held in St. Johns. Jim Voisin, Scott Parsons, and Chip Slicer accepted donation cans from Gordon Shipley, and Wayne Underhill in front of the Central National Bank building. Everyone from the St. Johns fire department, to the C.B. Clubs did their share in collecting money for "Jerry's Kids." (Photo by Sue Kiley)

Fire causes extensive damage in DeWitt Twp

DeWitt Twp. Monday morning was not the first time DeWitt Township firefighters had been to the Northside Drive-In on US-27. However, the volunteers managed to get the structure fire under control in an hour.

According to Ed Fancher, DeWitt Township fire chief, the night projectionist closed

the building at 5:42 a.m. Monday. The fire started shortly afterwards and the department was called at 6:18 a.m.

"It was a difficult structure fire to fight," Fancher commented. "I think we handled it well though."

Fire fighters stayed at the scene for four hours making sure the fire was out. The screen itself and the storage

area underneath causing an estimated \$45,000 worth of damage.

The DeWitt City water tanker was called out and a few DeWitt firefighters stayed to help the 11 township volunteers.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined and is currently under investigation.



Greg Tuttle is about to get a water balloon held by his cousin, Richard Brown, during Greg's carnival for Muscular Dystrophy. The carnival was also sponsored by Dick, Lisa and Chris Tuttle. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Punt, Pass & Kick registration set

St. Johns Registrations for the 1978 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition co-sponsored locally by the St. Johns Jaycees and Egan Ford Sales, Inc. continue to roll in. The contest, open to any youngster eight through 13 years of age, seems to get more popular every year.

Any boy or girl meeting the age requirements who can punt, pass and kick a football—or who'd like to try—will want to compete. Participants compete only against others their own age, and there is no body contact. No special equipment is needed and participation

does not impair a youngster's amateur standing. Each youngster competes in three categories—punting, passing and kicking. Judges score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center tape.

Youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at any participating Ford dealer. There is no entrance fee.

Local competition will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the St. Johns High School Athletic field, at 6:30 p.m.

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Editorial Page

Being informed is a basic human need

Everyone of us likes to be informed. It is a compliment to discuss intelligently the issues of the day, and sometimes embarrassing when we should be informed and yet find ourselves being the last to know.

This week and next, the Clinton County News is sending free issues of our paper to county residents—some 13,000 homes. We think the people of Clinton County should be informed and should be regular subscribers to our newspaper.

Of course, that is not an especially humble statement but, look at the facts:

We are the only paid subscription newspaper published in the county. Residents may be receiving the St. Johns Reminder, Elsie Advertiser etc., but these are "shoppers," and the news value is extremely small. You must want something and feel it is worth the expenditure before you will pay for it.

Our newspaper has undergone some drastic changes in the past year. We've changed our entire make-up or graphics. We have added a full-time sports writer (Tom Nowak) and we are attempting to cover more of the news,

including the news in some communities where we barely touched before.

We still have a whale of a way to go. This county deserves a good newspaper, though, and little by little we are trying to upgrade the paper and cover those areas in which readers are interested. We are always open for suggestions and I seriously hope we will continue to get feedback, both positive and negative.

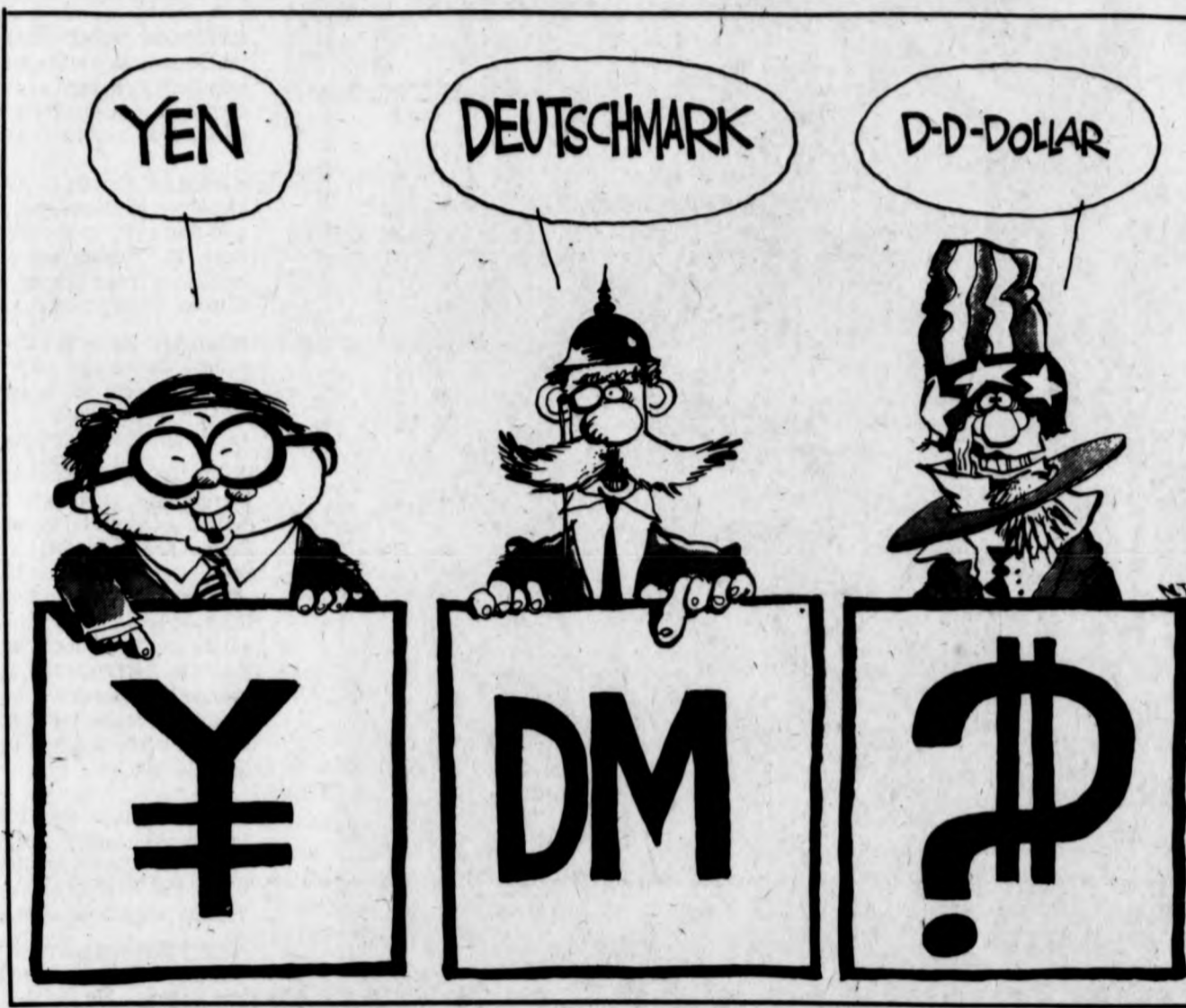
There is no other media which covers St. Johns and Clinton County as well as the Clinton County News. Every week we fill between 16 and 50 pages of news about this area. Some day we hope to say we fill 50 pages every week.

Enjoy the Clinton County News for the next two weeks. See your friends' and neighbors' pictures in the news; read about the sports scene; discover what a wealth of special people we have living in the county by reading Sue Kiley's "Personality Profile" column; see what the local merchants have on sale; become informed about community activities.

We believe in our product and hope you will be among our readers in the future.



By Patrice Hornak



By Dr. Burns

St Johns schools have reputation to maintain

reduced during the 1977-78 school year when programs and services were reduced by over \$300,000.

Insure—that adequate funding is available to repair and maintain school buildings and equipment.

The 17.75 mill renewal for two years will not raise the school tax rate. For the past two years the Board of Education has levied 25.75 mills for operation, one of the lowest tax rates in Clinton and Ingham Counties.

The ½ mill for repair and maintenance of buildings and equipment and the ½ mill for the purpose of restoring some of the \$300,000 cuts in last year's programs and services will increase the average home owner's taxes by approximately \$20. One mill is equivalent for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The debt retirement tax rate of 2.84 mills levied last year will be lowered by the Board of Education this September to 2.75 mills due to an increase in total valuation of property in the school district. This means that even if the additional one mill is approved by a majority of the voters, the tax rate will not increase a full mill.

2. HOW HAVE ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CUT COSTS?

Costs in the district are kept to a minimum by means of competitive bidding for supplies, materials and equipment, careful investment of school funds, initiating conservation methods that have proven successful in saving dollars through reduced energy use, by up-dating maintenance policy of bus fleet, reducing number of bus runs, and the maintenance of a central warehouse in which goods can be stockpiled and distributed as needed.

During the 1977-78 school year St. Johns Schools enacted several cost reductions because of a shortage of funds. Such cost reductions not only trimmed what "fat" there may have been in the school budget, but forced the Board of Education to make reductions in programs and services needed to maintain a quality educational program (e.g., buying new textbooks; replacing used equipment; cutting back sports, extra curricular activities, field trips, etc.)

These steps were necessary to balance the budget when additional millage was not approved and to continue these measures will limit education opportunities for the children of St. Johns.

	Number of Students	Per-Student Expenditures	Mills Levied for Operation
Grand Ledge	5,750	\$1,547	29.00
East Lansing	4,722	\$2,262	39.60
Holt	4,510	\$1,660	37.71
St. Johns	4,350	\$1,485	25.75+1.0?
Waverly	4,000	\$2,070	29.80+1.0?
Mason	3,500	\$1,571	27.00
Okemos	3,335	\$1,911	36.20
Haslett	2,045	\$1,787	33.10
DeWitt	1,900	\$1,600	29.00

Additional cost reductions in St. Johns Schools have been achieved by cutting staff due to a declining student enrollment. In St. Johns Schools the staff has been reduced and will continue to be cut as enrollment declines.

3. HOW DO ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOL COSTS PER PUPIL COMPARE WITH OTHER SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN THE AREA?

The State Journal on Aug. 13, ran an article on what the expected enrollments, tax rates, and per-pupil expense would be for the following school districts in 1978-79:

The reader should keep in mind that there is a real danger in comparing one district's costs with another without fully understanding all the "factors" that can affect cost. There is evidence indicating that, when conditions are favorable and all factors (expenditure per pupil, size of district, pupil study habits, student expectations, teacher-pupil ratio, etc.) are reasonably equal, increased expenditures within limits do result in a better program of education.

Randy Smith
908 N. Oakland

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mrs C and W out of line

Dear Editor:
In response to Mrs. B. Cunningham and Mrs. J. Weber concerning "Thanks for a fair chance," I congratulate Egan Ford on their success in state tournament competition. However, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Weber are out of line.

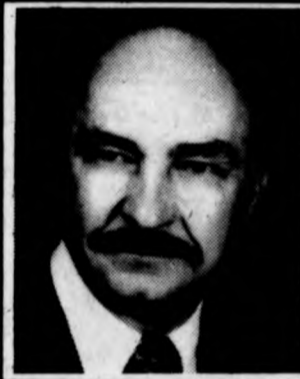
The forfeiture rule states very clearly that a team must have seven players present by 15 minutes after scheduled starting time. Ralph Zamarron did not (or should not) have had control over the decision. It is purely the umpire's and director's decision.

Egan's decided to play in the City League before they entered the state competition. They knew when they did

enter the tournament that there was a definite possibility of time conflicts. When the conflicts arose, Egan's chose to play in the state competition and took the chance on the forfeits in the City League.

Their fans should not blame others for a decision Egan's made alone. Mrs. C and Mrs. W. lessened Egan's accomplishments by their sarcasm.

Theatre Barber and Ralph Zamarron are an outstanding group of men and women I congratulate them on their city championship and wish them success in the future.



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On the job with Bill and Bob

By Richard L. Milliman

Political campaigns are always curious things, but the campaign in Michigan this year may be curiously than most.

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That assessment is based on early returns from top candidates about the campaign themes they will be hitting hardest. In Michigan, it seems that attendance will be a major issue. And that's where the plot thickens.

Republican Gov. William Milliken is being challenged by Democratic State Sen. William Fitzgerald, who has been in the Michigan Legislature for eight years. In the recent Republican state convention, Gov. Milliken—usually pictured as the mild-mannered Boy Scout type of politician—came out uncharacteristically swinging both fists at opponent Fitzgerald, and dwelling heavily on Fitzgerald's record in the Legislature.

"During his four years in the House, he had one of the worst of all attendance records, missing 1,625 roll call votes," Milliken claimed. "In 1973, he missed nearly half the votes and had the worst record of all but one of the 110 House members."

"His record in the Senate was even worse. One year he missed more than 61 percent of the roll call votes and for the past two years has had the worst record of all but two of the 38 senators."

The Milliken message was clear: If his opponent isn't even on the job in the Legislature, how can he be trusted to work in the Governor's Office?

Levin apparently senses an especially soft spot in Griffin's record on the issue of attendance in the Senate, and he took out after Griffin on that score. In a fiery (for Levin) speech to his fellow Democrats, Levin sounded like Milliken as he told them what Griffin was doing during that year he was a veritable self-proclaimed lame duck:

"What he did was to take a walk," Levin claimed. "He missed over 200 roll call votes after he declared his intention not to run...and he had the worst attendance record of any senator who didn't die in office (in 1977)," Levin said.

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So there you have it spelled out: One of the most important issues in the top campaigns in Michigan this year apparently will be attendance.

However, it depends on which campaign you're talking about. Democrats and Republicans alike will have to be mighty careful when they roll out their campaign rhetoric that they don't stumble and a Democrat attack Fitzgerald's attendance record, or a Republican take on Griffin's on-the-job record.

Here's a bi-partisan idea: In the spirit of government economy and tax reduction and what all, maybe Levin and Milliken could share a speech writer. The same writer could whop up a humdinger about the evils of not tending to the job, and deliver a copy to Levin and another to Milliken, and then they could just fill in the name where appropriate—either Griffin or Fitzgerald.

That way they could shave the salary of one speech writer, and turn the money over to some worthy charity—such as the state treasury.

Maybe attendance is over-rated anyway. I've seen a lot of public officials who would have served the public better by staying away from the job. Maybe we have too many public officials attending to our public business too much of the time as it is.

As the old political philosopher once said:

"Sure, we have a lot of government. But thank goodness they don't give us all the government we're paying for."

Meanwhile, across the state, another political convention was being held, this one by the Democrats. Carl Levin, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, was taking off in equally acerbic terms about his opponent, Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

You may recall the Griffin script: Early in 1977, Griffin announced his intention to retire from the Senate. He wouldn't run again in 1978, Griffin said. And the line of would-be successors formed at both the right and the left.

Then, early in 1978, Griffin changed his mind and decided to run after all. It is alleged that Gov. Milliken urged Griffin to change his mind, and he did.



"OUR AUDITOR... SAYS WE CAN'T START A NEW WAR YET... HAVEN'T PAID FOR THE OLD ONE!"

PERSONALITY PROFILE

MSP trooper assumes hippie role for purpose

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

DeWitt

Three years ago Charlie Brown was worth more dead than alive.

Who would have thought a man with his hair pulled back in a pony tail which almost reached his waist, wearing dirty, patched jeans and riding a motorcycle was really an undercover cop working a narcotics detail? More than one drug dealer never suspected, and more than one pusher is in jail now because of his work as a "narc."

At one time there was a contract out on the Michigan State Police trooper for \$30,000. He was threatened with guns numerous times and told he would never make it up the courthouse steps to testify. Being police escorted up those steps was a common occurrence for the trooper.

"It was in the back of my mind all the time," Brown said as he sat in the dining room of his Clinton County home remembering the "contract." "I just didn't want to face the fact it could happen."

Brown spent two and a half years with the narcotics team and had more than one experience to relate. His appearance has changed greatly since returning to the ranks of a patrol trooper, but the memories are still vivid. He attributed a great deal of his success in the narcotics field to having "street savvy."

"In Holland I was assigned to work a bar where I was the only white guy in it," the off-duty trooper said. "It would be 'gringo' this and 'gringo' that. You knew they were talking about you."

He was accused of being a "narc" several times and noted some really "tense" situations. He always managed to get out of the difficulties and attained meritorious awards for his actions.

"My wife, Joyce, was really understanding the whole time I was working narcotics, even though I couldn't tell her what I was doing or where I was going," he commented. "She used to make me keep the clothes I wore in a garbage bag until it was time to go back. That was one aspect she couldn't stand."

Although he worked in narcotics, he never took any of the drugs himself. When the people he was dealing with would suggest "shooting up" the undercover trooper would always make up an excuse. According to Brown he was never hassled about it.

"When you're working in narcotics you take on the role of being an actor... you have to live the part," he affirmed.

Being a trooper was something the Clinton County farm boy always wanted to become. Although he did take some time trying other professions, like being a student at the University of Michigan and working at Oldsmobile before attending the Academy.

"Going to the Academy was one of the hardest things I could ever anticipate doing," the 1959 Rodney B. Wilson

graduate recalled. "It's a lot easier for the guys going in now."

Sitting with his feet propped on the rung of a chair, wearing blue coveralls, Brown says he remembers parts of his police career as if it were yesterday.

"When I was in recruit school, I used to look out from my room seeing the city lights and wondering what I was doing there," the veteran officer commented. "It was hard, but I wasn't going to quit... the only way they were going to get me out was throw me out."

They never threw him out and he has been a trooper for the past 12 years. In his class they selected 110 men from the 1,500 who had applied. Only 56 made it.

"We were told before we went home on the weekend to remember who was sitting on each side of you, because come Monday, someone would be missing," he added.

Talking about life at the Academy sparked more than one memory for the trooper. Even though he is getting a bit gray around the temples, he remembers running five miles and doing 200 push-ups before breakfast.

"I went to school during the winter and sometimes it was snowing so hard you couldn't see the guy running in front of you," he said.

The first job the rookie trooper took was in White Pigeon. His first day he was called in early, told to take a camera, an accident report form and start heading east. He was going to cover his first double fatality. Since then he has covered 17 fatalities, one of those being his children's babysitter. Covering these kind of accidents used to bother the police officer a lot. Now he finds it easier to face unless it involves kids.

"At the time you just do the job you are supposed to do and take charge," he said. "It's when it's all over and you have time to think... then it bothers you."

Being a trooper in the early days meant doing a lot more than now. After putting in a full day it was expected of the men to put in at least two hours of volunteer time. This did not mean filling out reports, however. The officers did everything from washing cars to waxing floors to mowing the lawn.

Besides being a trooper working on the Selective Enforcement team, Brown is also a part-time soybean farmer. While still in high school he farmed 145 acres and rented out two other farms, because his father was ill.

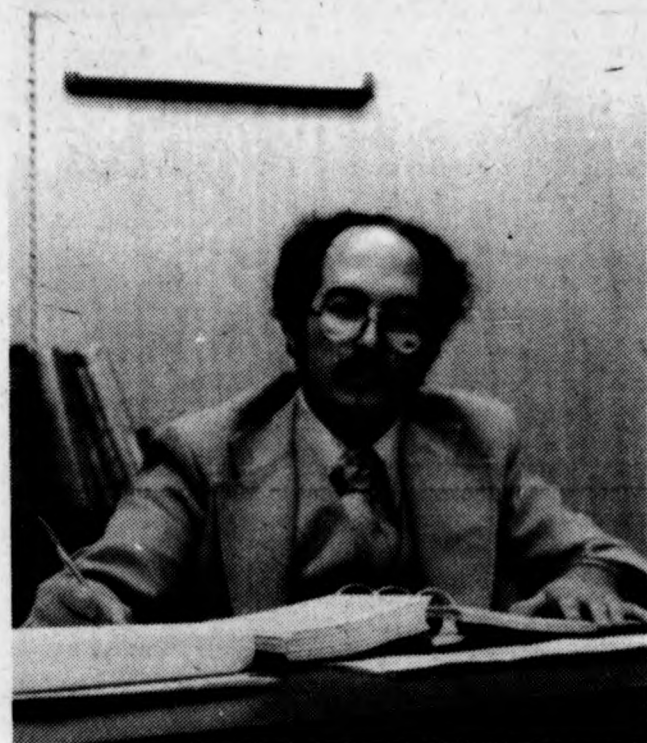
Attempting new projects has never scared Brown in his 30 plus years of living. One of his more recent and important undertakings was building a home for his wife and two children. He did it all, from digging the basement to the plumbing and wiring. Amazingly he started in July and finished in December in addition to being in the hospital for two months. He also restores old gas engines and builds woodsplitters in his spare time.

When Trooper Charlie Brown, otherwise known as the "Friendly Bear" on Channel 19, puts on his blue uniform and gets in the patrol car he is ready for anything.



Charlie Brown

New lawyers set up offices in SJ



Robert Bellgowan

St. Johns

The law firm of Petersen and Bellgowan opened in St. Johns two weeks ago in the Parr Building located on the corner of State and Ottawa Streets.

Both lawyers, Rod Petersen and Robert Bellgowan, Jr., have been practicing in East Lansing and in the fall they also plan to open an office in Lansing. Bellgowan

will be located in the St. Johns office.

Bellgowan, who is a former Hubbardston resident, said he chose St. Johns because, "It's a nice town and because of the school system." He plans to move his family to St. Johns within a year.

Both general practice lawyers are graduates of Thomas Cooley Law School.

Hollen resigns from museum

St. Johns

Tom Hollen resigned last month as director of the Clinton County Historical Society Museum located on South Oakland Street, St. Johns. He had been museum director since the museum was established.

Appointed to fill his position were John and Catherine Rumbaugh, co-directors,

and their assistants are Bob and Letha Walling.

The foursome will supervise the building restoration of the newly-acquired museum which was the former Mid-Michigan District Health Department office across from the county courthouse. They will also be in charge of acquiring new museum pieces.

3 inducted into Society

St. Johns

First Church of God of St. Johns announced that three of their students have been inducted into The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Students who were inducted are: Alan Gove of St. Johns High, Kurt Stork of St. Johns High and Becky Simmet of Everett High in Lansing.

The Society, which is one of the nation's foremost high school honoraries, inducted the students because of their

demonstrated excellence in scholastic leadership and civic achievement according to the Church of God.

The national awards program is sponsored by 58 colleges from across the country. Thousands of dollars in scholarship funds from these institutions are made available to Society members each year. Sponsors Dale and Connie Myers received a National Appreciation Award from the Society on behalf of the students.

LCC hosts seminar for secretaries

Lansing

A seminar on "Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior" will be held Sept. 26, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre of the Arts & Sciences Building, Lansing Community College.

Sponsored by the Lansing Tuebor Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, the seminar is open to secretaries in the area and

all interested persons.

The seminar's moderator, Barry G. Stearns, is a counselor at LCC. Stearns has been teaching the Elimination of Self-Defeating Behavior classes since their inception at the College.

A seminar fee of \$15 will include lunch. For further information, call Helen Riggs, 372-8050.

Liaison to visit

Congressman Elford A. Cederberg's liaison, Doratha Stolz, will be visiting Clinton County in order to offer the citizens of the Tenth District an opportunity to bring difficulties they might have with the federal government to his attention.

Mrs. Stolz will be at the

county courthouse in St. Johns on Monday, Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cederberg reminds those who might have a problem with a Federal agency to bring along any documents that might help to identify his case to Mrs. Stolz.

HERC needs volunteers

St. Johns
A Health Education Resource Center (HERC) to coordinate local health education efforts, is being planned by the Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency, Inc., (MMSHSA).

MMSHSA is the designated health planning and resource development agency for Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, and Lenawee Counties. The planning and development of a HERC in the MMSHSA region will be undertaken by the MMSHSA staff and 18 volunteer committee members comprised of three individuals from each county.

Polly Piepenbrink will meet with interested individuals in Clinton County on Sept 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the commissioners chambers, St. Johns City Hall.

The HERC is a direct result of the MMSHSA Board of Trustees' adoption of the Annual Implementation

Plan (AIP), which outlines the steps to be taken during the 1978-79 planning year. One of the AIP's objectives is coordination of health education efforts in the MMSHSA region, and the creation of a regional six county HERC.

At the September meeting individuals from Clinton County will be elected to represent Clinton on the HERC Committee. The Clinton representatives will meet on a regular basis to assess health education needs in Clinton, as well as continually providing input to the six county committee through their representatives.

Presently one special task force has been planned to study school health education.

All interested individuals are invited to attend the HERC meeting.

For further information call Polly Piepenbrink at the MMSHSA office at (517) 676-4046.

Clinton County Board of Commissioners Meeting-Synopsis

Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held July 5, 1978.

The Board met Wednesday, July 5, with Earl Lancaster absent.

Voted to approve the minutes of June 20, 1978 as presented.

Voted to approve the agenda as presented.

Voted to approve the Farm Land and Open Space Act Applications of Alick Feldpausch, Edwin Brown, Lawrence Shoup, Harry Sanforn, Herbert Thelen, John Klaver, Max Walasek, Gloria Miller, Earl T. Barks and Neil Harte.

Voted to approve the Gilman Smith Farm Land Application for 213.1 acres.

Voted to table the Albert Galloway Farm Land Application until the August 1 meeting.

Motion failed to approve the Gilman Smith Open Space application for 36.9 acres.

Voted to approve the Commissioners expense vouchers for the month of June.

Voted by Roll Call to approve Resolution No. 28-1978: Project District Area for Dodge Development-Medical Dental Office Project.

Voted to approve Resolution No. 29-1978: Dodge Development Project Plan for Public Hearing for August 1, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

Voted to approve Resolution No. 30-1978: Concerning Public Hearing for Automobile Dealership Project Plan - O'Shaughnessy Chevrolet.

Voted to amend the Energy Grant allowing for redistribution of lined items within the budget.

Voted to send the following request back to zoning for consideration of less acreage: CASE NO. ZC-6-78 - Rezoning request by Wayne Karber.

Voted to approve the Special Use Permit request of "The Way of Michigan, Inc" with certain conditions.

Voted to approve the Zoning Ordinance OR-1-78 as amended.

Voted to adopt the "Resolution to Reaffirm the Creation of a County Zoning Commission".

Voted to approve the Summer Youth Recreation Program contract for \$2,031.

Voted to approve the June audit of \$42,318.33.

Voted to advance the 4-H Fair \$5,250 from the Fair Fund, to be reimbursed by the State.

Voted to approve the transfer of \$159.65 from the Contingency Fund to the Cooperative Extension for painting file cabinets.

Voted to re-appoint Max Loudbeck to the Zoning Commission.

Voted to transfer \$1200 from the Public Improvement Fund for the repair of Smith Hall and the block building at the fair grounds.

Recessed at 12:05 p.m. to go into executive session to discuss land purchases.

Reopened at 12:20 p.m.

Voted to sign an option to purchase property.

Voted to appoint Paul McNamara and Geraldine Wylie to the EDC Medical Dental Office Project.

Meeting adjourned.

Nancy A. Armstrong
Assistant County Clerk
County of Clinton

Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held August 1, 1978.

The Board met Tuesday, August 1, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.

Voted to approve the July 5, 1978 minutes as corrected.

The agenda was approved as presented.

Voted to disapprove Farm Land application of Albert Galloway for Essex and Greenbush Townships.

Voted to approve Farm Land application of Albert Galloway for Bingham Township.

Voted to approve Farm Land applications for James Lonier, Harold Lonier, Robert Coleman, Edward Wieber and Herman Openlander.

Voted to approve Commissioners expenses for month of July.

Voted to approve the following policy: "In the event that department expenditures for fiscal year 1978 exceed the total authorized budget set for 1978, the amount of overexpenditure shall be deducted from the departments 1979 budget as adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

Voted to approve the purchase of the copier currently being rented at District Court.

Voted to approve the hiring of a Bonding Attorney to write the ballot proposal for a 2.5 million dollar bond issue for the construction of a County Correctional facility.

Voted to approve the payment of mileage of Energy Committee members not otherwise compensated for attending meetings.

Voted to transfer \$12,000 from the Public Improvement fund to the Building Authority account.

Voted to investigate the legality of granting Clinton Area Nursing Home Non-Profit Corporation \$5,000.

Voted to approve the audited bills in the amount of \$49,792.92 for the month of July.

Voted to award the bid to Ballard for the District Court Carpet.

Voted to approve the C.E.T.A. Title VI funding as prioritized by the Finance Committee for the year beginning October 1, 1978 and ending September 20, 1979.

Voted to adopt the design submitted for an official County Seal.

Voted to approve Resolution No. 34 - Project Area for Medical Dental Office Project.

Voted to approve Resolution No. 35 - Project Plan for Medical Dental Office project.

Voted to approve Resolution No. 36 - Project plan for the Automobile Dealership - O'Shaughnessy Chevrolet.

Voted to approve Case No. ZC-6-78 - Rezoning request by Dave Miller.

Voted to approve Case ZC-8-78 - Special Use Permit by James Sober and Wesley Park.

Voted to approve the petitions for a change in Zone in Sections 4 and 5 of Bingham Township to rezone from B-1 Local Business to B-2 General Business for Mr. Massey, Douglas Hart and Mrs. Esther Bailey.

Voted to approve the Clinton County Historical Society to use the building at 106 Maple Street, subject to certain conditions.

Voted to approve Resolution No. 31-1978 - State Disaster Contingency Fund Grant.

Voted to approve the County Child Care Budget for \$161,802.

Meeting adjourned.

Nancy A. Armstrong
Assistant County Clerk
County of Clinton

Society This Week

Kay Sievert weds David Aughton



Mr and Mrs. David Aughton

Kay Lynn Sievert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reo Sievert of 2510 East Roosevelt Rd., Ashley, became the bride of David Aughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Aughton of 2511 Country Club Way, Albion, on Saturday, May 20, 1978.

The couple was united in marriage during double ring services in the First United Methodist Church in St. Johns, with Reverend Keith Laidler officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight chiffon with a long chapel-length train. The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves trimmed in Cluny lace. The bodice was adorned with lace and pearls. The veil was also trimmed in lace and was attached to a Juliet-style headpiece, also adorned with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white and red roses, white daisies, and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Ann Whitford, sister of the bride, of Reed City. Bridesmaids were Kathy Badge, friend of the bride, of Perrinton; and Lisa Sammons, sorority sister of the bride, of Bloomfield Hills.

The attendants wore floor-length polyester knit gowns in robin's egg blue, mint green, and pink, respectively, featuring scooped necklines, Capulet sleeves, and A-line skirts. Each carried a single long-stemmed red rose with baby's breath.

The mother of the bride selected a floor length gown of aqua Qiana knit for her daughter's wedding. The

mother of the groom wore a floor length caftan of pink chiffon over knit. Their corsages were of pastel baby orchids.

Attending his brother as best man was William Aughton, of Oak Park. Groomsman were Michael Amundsen, friend of the groom, of East Lansing; and Ernest Rompf, fraternity brother of the groom, of Bloomfield Hills. Ushers were: Michael Carpenter and Thomas King,

brothers-in-law of the groom; Eldon Whitford, brother-in-law of the bride; and Brian Sievert, brother of the bride. David King, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer. Stephen King, nephew of the groom, and Matthew Sievert, nephew of the bride, served as acolytes.

Barbara Davis was the organist and Richard Emerson was the soloist at the candlelight ceremony. Following the wedding, a

reception was given in the couple's honor at the Highland Hills Country Club, DeWitt. Nancy Cole, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. A buffet dinner was served to the 200 guests, and music was provided for dancing. A three-layer white cake was served.

Special guests of the bride and groom included Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Wilbur Sievert, grandmother

of the bride; Miss Ivah Sievert, great-aunt of the bride; Mrs. Nettie Antes, great-aunt of the bride; Miss May Aughton, aunt of the groom; and Mrs. William Benedict, aunt of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple is residing in Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a disability examiner of the State of Michigan. The groom is pursuing a master's degree, also at Michigan State University, and is employed as group club coordinator for the Boys' Club of Lansing.

Ovid United Church site of Darling, Baese rite

Wedding vows were exchanged by Rosemary Jean Darling and Kirk Allan Baese at 5:00 p.m. on August 5 at the Ovid United Church. Rev. Gilbert Heaton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Darling of Ovid, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Baese of Elsie.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with yellow and white daisies encircling a white united candle and arrangements of yellow gladioli and white and yellow starburst mums.

For her wedding, the bride chose an empire waist styled gown of white organza over taffeta. The bodice, sprinkled with venice lace flowers and tiny pearls, featured a horseshoe neckline with Queen Anne collar and long, full, sheer sleeves cuffed with flower appliques.

The A-line skirt, fashioned with venice lace panels, the hem edged in lace, ended in a chapel train. Her waltz length veil was scattered with lace flower appliques that matched her gown, and secured to a camelot cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Pamela Darling, East Lansing, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Bolton, Elsie, sister of the groom, Mary Pembroke, Mt. Pleasant, Linda LeSage, Gaylord, and Amy Carey, Midland, all college friends of the bride.

The attendants wore soft yellow accordion pleated gowns with empire waistline. Matching venice lace trimmed the scoop necklines and cap sleeves. The honor maid carried a cascading bouquet of white fuji mums and blue cornflowers. Bouquets of yellow and blue daisies and baby's breath, accented with blue ribbon streamers, were carried by the bridesmaids. They wore blue and yellow silk blossoms with baby's breath in their hair.

The groom was attired in an all white tux and the groomsmen wore blue tuxes.

Best man was Kirk Schultz, Owosso. Groomsman were Ron Darling, Howell, brother of the bride, Mark Sankovitch, Escanaba, Eric Eggen, Alpena, and David Hines, Elsie. Ushers were Tim Bolton, Elsie, and Kenneth Baese, Elsie.

Mrs. Ann Ferden was organist for the ceremony, and guitarists Bruce Wins-

low and Dave Snider, college friends of the bride and groom, played and sang "And I Love Her", "Beautiful" and "There is Love". Mrs. Ferden played and sang the Wedding Blessing.

The bride's mother wore a peach color sleeveless gown with matching chiffon butterfly over-lay trimmed with a peach chiffon rose. The mother of the groom chose a gown of champagne color with jewel trim at the waist, bell sleeves and matching cape. Both mothers carried cymbidium orchids in white and deep pink to match their dresses.

Special guests were Mrs. Gladys Moreland, West Palm Beach, Florida, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Mary Kurka, Elsie, grandmother of the groom, and Mr. John Pickering, Flint, grandfather of the bride.

A dinner reception for the couple was held at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Ovid with 500 guests attending. Cutting the cake were Terry Harris, Carol Barthel, Mrs. Barbara Darling and Joanne Kurka. Mrs. Deb Tomashek had charge of the guest book, and host and hostess for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Baese.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and the Eastern States. They will be living at 305 Kewadin Village Mt. Pleasant, where the groom will be completing his teaching degree at Central Michigan University. The new Mrs. Baese is a 1978 graduate of Central Michigan University.



Mr and Mrs. Kirk A. Baese

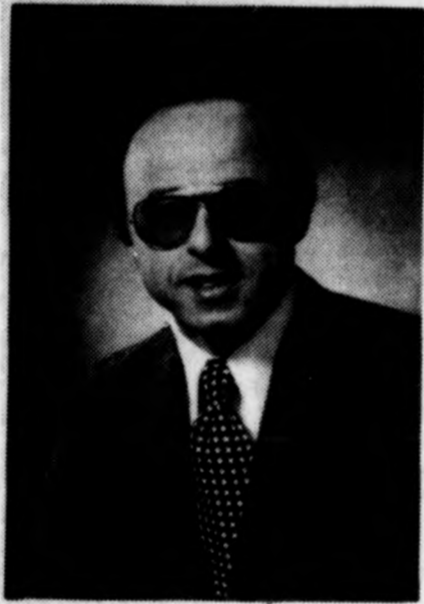
Marriage licenses

James Joseph Zarka, 22, 5674 Forest Hill Road, St. Johns; Pamela Gale Luttig, 20, 815 West Cass Street, St. Johns.

Kirk Davoy Armstrong, 19, 604 W. Main, DeWitt; Chris-

tina Louise Haviland, 18, 4540 W. Cutler Rd., DeWitt. Jose Carozos, 38, 5683 Chadwick Road, DeWitt; Maria Elena Amador, 32, 5683 Chadwick Road, DeWitt.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ovid, Clinton County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the proposed EPA Step 1 Facilities Plan for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons. The hearing will be held on October 5, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 117 E. Front Street, Ovid, Michigan.

The hearing is for the purpose of receiving comments on the Facilities Plan and the environmental impacts of the proposed projects. Items discussed in the Facilities Plan include:

1. Determination of present and future sanitary sewer service areas for the Village of Ovid.
2. Evaluations of various treatment and discharge alternatives for the Village including the following:
 - Lagoon treatment processes for semi-annual discharge into the Maple River and additional storage for period of restricted discharge.
 - Lagoon treatment processes for semi-annual discharge and spray-irrigation of wastewater not allowed to be discharged.
 - Lagoon treatment processes and land application of all wastewater in lieu of semi-annual discharge.

Estimated project costs for the various alternatives range from approximately \$600,000 to \$1,100,000. Additional costs and other charges will be discussed at the public hearing. Copies of the proposed plan will be available at least fifteen (15) days prior to the public hearing for public inspection at the Ovid Village Hall, 117 East Front Street, Ovid, Michigan.

Written comments delivered to the Ovid Village Clerk will be entered into the public hearing record through October 15, 1978.

Jane Applebee
 Village Clerk

Obituaries

Doris Drouin

Mrs. Doris J. Drouin, 49, of 417 W. Herbison Rd., DeWitt, passed away Aug. 30, 1978. She was born July 2, 1929 to Burless and Jewel (Berryhill) Mooney and she lived in the DeWitt area all of her life. She was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church in DeWitt, and was office manager for the maintenance division of the state Highway and Transportation Division.

DeWitt; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hauenstein of South Hill, Va.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McBride of Lansing.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 1 at St. Jude's Catholic Church with Father David Stotenbur presiding. A rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the DeWitt Area Chapel. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery.

Maxine Rock

Maxine A. Rock, 52, of 242 North St., Dewamo, passed away Sept. 4, 1978 in

Pewamo. She was born March 12, 1926 in Pewamo, and lived all of her life there. She is survived by her husband, Robert; a son, Robert Jr., and a daughter, Sharon Lee, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Velma Gillespie of Pewamo; and two sisters, Helen Lawens of Pewamo and Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Winkler of California.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1978 at St. Joseph's Church in Pewamo, with Monsignor Thomas Bolger officiating. Burial will be in the East Plains Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Charles, Robert and Ronald Rock, Kenneth Hickman, Paul Fox and Raymond Huhn.

St. Johns; four brothers, Joseph Makara of Albion, Stephen Makara of Saginaw, Amiel Makara of Owosso and John Makara of Eureka; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Gavenda was an inspector for 30 years at Federal-Mogul and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Ina Stout marries

Ina Marshall Stout, formerly of St. Johns for many years, was married to Ralph Hetzel, a retired Air Force pilot from Illinois on Aug. 21 by Rev. Carroll Kendrick of First Baptist Church of Orange Park, Fla. The Hetzels are both residents of Moosehaven, the Moose Retirement home at Orange Park. Nuel Stout passed away during the last year.

Julia Gavenda

Mrs. Julia K. (Makara) Gavenda, 52, of 813 N. Spring St., St. Johns passes away Aug. 30, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. with Rev. Father William Hankerd officiating. Burial was in Mt. Rest Cemetery. A rosary was offered Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Osgood Funeral Home.

She was born in Clinton County Aug. 19, 1926 to Joseph and Anna (Driscoll) Makara and she resided all of her life in the St. Johns area.

On Sept. 23, 1943, she married George F. Gavenda Jr. in St. Johns and he survives his wife. Also surviving are a daughter, Elaine Marie of Lansing; a son, George F. Gavenda III of St. Johns; two granddaughters, Beth and Cathy; three sisters, Anna Schellhase of Toledo, Elizabeth Hutchings of Owosso and Helen Makara of

Elsie news

A special recital and dedication service will be held in the Elsie Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The Methodist Men's Group will meet that morning at 8 a.m. for their regular monthly breakfast session.

A potluck dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. A very special piano recital will follow a brief dedication service of the new Fellowship Hall piano given in memory of Harold Dunham, son of Emerson and Jean Dunham.

The program will start at 1:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Mary Ann Reid of Lansing will present the recital. She is an accomplished pianist and knew Harold. The piano is a beautiful Story and Clark instrument and accents the dark paneling of the Fellowship Hall.

The Sarah Grace Circle of the Elsie United Methodist Church has been busy through the summer with a workshop to make Christmas decorations for the annual Bazaar. They are taking orders for 1979 calendars, Christmas cards and post cards. The Bazaar date had been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2. Stuffed

toys in various sizes are being made while others are planning for the plant booth. Mrs. Elaine Sturgis and Mrs. Barbara Darling are co-chairmen of the bazaar.

The Esther Circle will meet Thursday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Iris Robb at 159 E. Elm St., Elsie.

The regular monthly meeting of Elsie Chapter No. 69 OES will resume Thursday evening with a new time change. Worthy Matron Jeanne Temple will open the chapter promptly at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.


An organization meeting for both the U.M.Y.F. and Freedom Choir will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Elsie Church for all youth from 7th grade through High School.

The Worship Service will change time at the Elsie Church for the fall and winter months. Starting Sept. 10, Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. and church school will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The annual District meet-

ing of the United Methodist Women will be held in St. Johns, Tuesday, Sept. 26 with coffee at 9:15 a.m., program at 9:45 and dismissal at 2:20 p.m.

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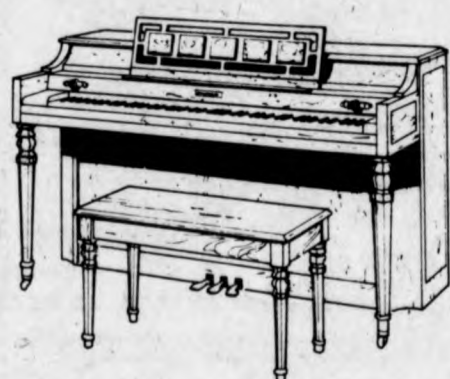
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Fowler woman graduates Correction



Linda Schmitz

Linda Schmitz, was a summer graduate of Lansing Community College obtaining a degree as a licensed practical nurse. She is a 1976 graduate of Pewamo-Westphalia High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmitz of Fowler.

In last week's story of the Bath recall election it was reported Thomas Woodruff had been through a recall election previously. Woodruff was not in a recall election himself, but was treasurer at the time the last supervisor went through a recall election. The County News regrets this error.

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The estimated monthly charge for operation and maintenance is \$9.50.

The estimated yearly debt service in the general tax is \$50.00.

The estimated connection charge will be about \$1,700 for a Village resident, and is payable in cash or over a period of 30 years with interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of 6% at the option of the user. The estimated cost for a Duplain Township resident has not been determined.

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September 6, 1978

Snyders state champs

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Manistee

The Snyder Oilers women's fast-pitch team of Fowler, outscoring its opponents 36-4, swept to five straight wins to take the Class B state tournament held here over the Labor Day

weekend.

The Oilers, coached by Clare "Butch" Snyder and Dud McKean, won the title by beating Kal-Port Merchants from the Kalamazoo area 1-0 in ten innings.

The Oilers had plenty of base runners, but couldn't push anyone home until two outs in the bottom of the

tenth, when Kat Schmitt lined a single to drive in Lynn Snyder. Berta Goff came out on top of that pitchers' duel.

Snyders' opened play Saturday afternoon with an easy 11-1 win over the Pantry of Ludington. Schmitt paced a three-run first inning with a two-run double. Then in the

second Schmitt doubled against the wind to drive in two more runs. Sherri Lotre tripled her home, and Deb Fox homered to clean the bases. Goff again was the winner.

Fowler disposed of Hacker's Orchards of Benton Harbor in the second game 9-0. Fox was the big bat that game, driving two runs in the third with a single and two more in the sixth with a double. Snyders scored twice in the third, three times in the fifth and four in the sixth. JoAnn McKim was the winner.

Sunday the Oilers opened with a 10-2 victory over the Spare Time Bar. Schmitt homered in the fourth to lead a three-run rally, while the Oilers also scored four in the third inning and three more in the sixth.

Later that day the Oilers beat Kal-Port 5-1. Fowler took advantage of some Kal-Port wildness to score a pair in the first, but Kal-Port answered with one in its half of the inning.

Snyders stretched the lead to 5-1 on Fox's three-run homer in the third, and the Oilers didn't put together any more offense that game.

But McKim made sure they didn't have to, keeping Kal-Port in check for the last six innings. Kal-Port put two runners on with nobody out in the bottom of the seventh, but three fly balls ended that threat.



Mindy McKean of the Snyder Oilers isn't going to let a little thing like a catcher keep her from scoring, as she reaches home in the Oiler's first game against Kal-Port in the Class B finals last weekend. Snyder's won that game, and beat Kal-Port later in the tournament to take the title. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



The Snyder's Oilers of Fowler, Class B fast-pitch softball champs. Front (l-r): Laurie Schenden, Jane Goerge, Margie Fisk, Patty Wieber, Mindy McKean, Pam Pohl, JoAnn McKim. Back: Diane Lotre, Kathy Kramer,

Sherri Lotre, Deb Fox, Lynn Snyder, Berta Goff, Amy Snyder and Kat Schmitt. Coaches are Butch Snyder and Dud McKean. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Recreation Round-up

By Steve Meiner
St. Johns Recreation
Director

TOURNAMENT WRAP-UP

CHAMPION LEAGUE
Wilcox Engr. 5-McDonalds 3
Hairloft 12-F.C. Mason 11
Sillmans 7-Pauls Pty. Str. 2
Sillmans 6-Hairloft 5
Sillmans 16-Wilcox Engr. 7
(Sillmans-city league and tournament champs)

RECREATION LEAGUE

Keeleans 8-Smith Plumbing 7
Bees 8-Fed. Mogul 6
Clinton Auto 15-Becks 9
Clinton Auto 9-Bees 3
Keeleans 4-Clinton Auto 3
(Keeleans tournament champs; Bees city league champs)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Rehmanns 16-Murtions 0
C.M. Lumber 7-Egans 0
(forfeit)
Will. Auto 21-Cen. Nat'l 4
Theatre Brb. 8-Parrs 3
Will. Auto 13-Wilcox Engr. 2
SEMI-FINALS
Rehmanns 7-C.M. Lumber 3
Theatre Brb. 6-Will. Auto 0

FINAL

Rehmanns 13-Theatre Brb. 6
(Rehmanns tournament champs; Theatre Barber City league champs.)

In the men's all-star game, Competitive beat Recreational, 11-5.

In the women's all-star game, Central National Bank, Theatre Barber,

Egans, and Central Michigan Lumber lost to Rehmanns, Williams Auto, Parrs and Wilcox, 7-6.

The Playground (Fun Day) program concluded Aug. 30 with their annual picnic. We had hotdogs, potato chips and lemonade. The park manager's dog got wind of the hotdogs and started jumping against the

fence, so we tossed the energetic pup a hotdog and he snatched it up and buried it. I guess he didn't like mustard.

Well, this is it! Rounding up the Recreation Round-up for this summer, I'd like to say thanks to the people of St. Johns. It's been a real pleasure working with you these past three months.

Aldrich wins again

OWOSSO
Jim Aldrich of Ovid continued his winning ways, taking the 40-lap feature for late models at Owosso Speedway Saturday night.

Bob Camp was second, Gene Issacson third, followed by Dave Theil, Warren Badgero, Dave Mulder, Al Kukla, and Fred Parisian.
Kukla and Parisian had another contest going, as they were one-two in the season point standings. Unofficial tallies show Kukla repeating as track

champion.
Roy Straight won the 30-lap feature for street stocks, with Ovid's Dave Kurka second, followed by Mark Sloan, Al Ordway, Eric Chant, Jack Schaffer and Bil Parisian.

The race for season point champion is too close to call, but Dave Thompson and Roy Straight are expected to be separated by only one or two points.
The last event on the Owosso calendar is the super stock racing program, featuring Janet Guthrie, that

was postponed on Aug. 27. That race will be run Sunday, Sept. 10. Time trials begin at 1 p.m., with the first race scheduled for 2:30.

The final event in this season's moto-cross series saw mid-Michigan riders win several trophies. Elsie riders took the top three spots in the 100 class, with Bob Frye Jr. the winner and brothers Kurt and Mark Tullar finishing second and third.

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LOOKING TO GOOD SEASONS

Redwings working to stay on top

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

St. Johns
The St. Johns athletic teams hope to maintain the strong performances they had last year, with the football, girls' basketball and golf teams all at or near

the top of the Mid-Michigan B league.

The outlook for the Redwing gridders, according to Coach Joe Gonzales, is "guarded optimism." That verdict came after St. Johns' performance at a preseason scrimmage, in which the Redwings played well against strong teams from

Okemos, Brighton and Harry Hill.

The Redwings lost several players to graduation and will be fielding a young team.

"There's still a lot of work to do with a green team," Gonzales said. "But the boys are willing to work and they

have the potential to be a pretty good football team."

The Redwings may not have many players with varsity experience, but they all have experience in winning. Last year's junior varsity, coached by John Wilcox and Roger DePaape, lost only once, as did the

freshmen, coached by Al Werbish and Dick Vitek. That winning background, according to Gonzales, makes his work and the work of the varsity assistants—Doug Japinga, Bob Tissot and Nick Koenigsnecht—that much easier.

Against Charlotte, the

quarterback position is probably going to belong to senior captain Craig Goff, though he's being pushed by Todd Bakita. Buz Zamarron, another captain, could be one of the top safeties in the league, while the third captain, Tim Grost, is turning out to be one of the Redwings' best, if not the best lineman.

should have the most speed and experience. Hemlock, which lost only to St. Johns last year, will return 12.

Corunna, Alma and Chesaning will be right there, Gonzales continued, with Ovid-Elsie and Bullock Creek at the bottom.

"If we play the kind of football we need to play we'll be in the thick of it," he finished. "But we have to mature quickly. I hope to finish in the first division."

Bob Spencer, coach of the cross country team, was counting on a good season, with six of the top seven runners coming back for a team that was 8-5 overall and 3-4 in the MMB. But the top two runners didn't come out, and he's just left with eight runners on the team.

"The people who are out are working awful hard," he said, and it looks like they're going to do a good job. But there are some awful holes to fill."

Returning are two seniors, Dan Seperic and Brian Kiel, along with sophomore Eric Root.

Also out are three girls—Brenda and Julie Bennett and Michelle Rehmann. Spencer said all three are looking promising as they've been working throughout the summer.

John Koczman, first-year coach of the tennis team, said his first ten players look strong and that he thinks the Redwings can improve on their 5-5 mark, their best even.

Right now, the top singles players appear to be Bonnie Eisler, Julie Dakers, Sue Coleman and Linda Patterson. The top doubles team is Michelle English and Sheila Hayes.

The Redwings are scheduled to open Friday, hosting Mason.



St Johns football

St. Johns football team, coached by Joe Gonzales is hoping to defend its share of the

Mid-Michigan B title. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

St. Johns Fall Sports

St. Johns football
September
8 at Charlotte
15 at Hemlock
22 Swan Valley
29 at Corunna
October
6 Chesaning
13 Alma (Homecoming)
21 at Ovid-Elsie
27 Bullock Creek
November
3 Grand Ledge
All games start 7:30
Coached by Joe Gonz

14 Regional
21 State
All matches at 3:30
Coached by Mike Humphrey
St. Johns Girls' Basketball
September
19 at Hemlock
21 at Waverly
26 Swan Valley
28 Ionia
October
3 at Corunna
10 Chesaning
17 Alma
24 at Ovid-Elsie
26 Bullock Creek
31 Hemlock
November
2 at Swan Valley
7 Corunna
9 at Chesaning
14 at Alma
17 Ovid-Elsie
21 at Bullock Creek
Junior varsity starts 6:30
Head coach Beth Swears
J.V. coach Bernie Fox

September
8 Mason
12 Haslett
15 at Grand Ledge
20 at Sexton
22 DeWitt
25 at Belding
October
3 Ionia
5 at Lansing Hill
10 at Owosso
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13-14 Regional
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All matches at 4:00
St. Johns girls' swimming
September
16 Waverly Relays (10 a.m.)
19 at Everett
21 Waverly
26 at Mason
28 Alma
October
5 at Owosso
10 Holt
12 at Haslett
17 Grand Ledge
23 DeWitt
26 Okemos
31 at Sexton

November
7 Lansing Hill
11 Alma Invitational
14 Owosso
16 at Swartz Creek
28 Regional diving
December
1-2 State meet
Meets at 7 p.m.
St. Johns cross country
September
5 at Hemlock
12 Swan Valley
14 Pewamo-Westphalia,
Pottsville at Portland
Country Club
19 at Corunna
21 at Ionia (4:00)
26 Chesaning
28 Lansing Hill
October
3 Alma
10 at Ovid-Elsie
17 Bullock Creek
21 MMB
26 County Meet at O-E
28 Regional
November
4 State
Meets at 4:45
Coached by Robert Spencer

St. Johns golf
September
5 Hemlock
12 at Swan Valley
14 at Pewamo-Westphalia
19 Corunna
22 Ithaca
26 at Alma
28 Ovid-Elsie
30 Panther Classic at Alma
October
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St. Johns girls' tennis. Front (r-l): Tama Sweeney, Sheila Hayes, Lisa Terrell, Michelle English, Diane Maurer, Debbie Phillips, Sue Coleman. 2nd row: Cindy Madsen, Linda Patterson, Teri Ritz, Leslie Foy, Mary Fedewa, Leslie Smith, Ellen Witteveen. 3rd row: Beth Schumaker, Julie Dakers, Jean Droste, Beth Hunt, Lisa Foy, Tracy Barber, Kris Tetens.

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The St. Johns cross country team. Left: Bennett, Julie Bennett. (Photo by Tom Brian Kiel, Dan Seperic, Eric Root, Brenda Nowak)



The Ovid-Elsie football team, coached by Russ Pope, hopes to improve on last season's 0-9 record. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

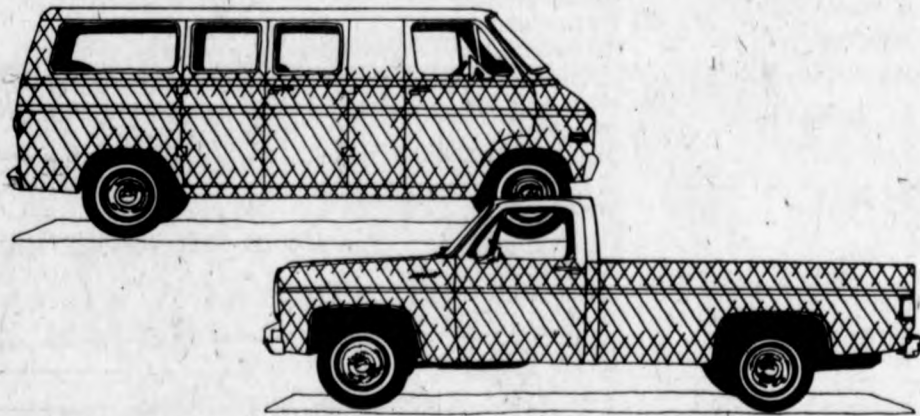


St. Johns Golf team. Front (l-r) Ralph Dara, Jeff George, Kevin Redman, Craig Teidt, Mark Nurenberg, John Warren, Craig Hankins, Mike Keeler, Kevin Barret. 2nd row: Dave Wilcox, Paul Duguay, Justin Escher, Daric Escher, Brian Barrett, Rod Crowell, Tim Thelen, Kathy Teichert, Tom Teichert.



Ovid-Elsie girls' basketball team. Front (l-r): Deb Bancroft, Connie Johnson, Brenda Hughes, Carrie Haynes, Sheri Applebee, manager Shelly Taylor. Back: Coach Mary Hudecek, Teri Herblet, Eldina Marriage, Denise McCue, Jennifer Litomisky, Lori Webster, Jody Hehrer and Barb Curry. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

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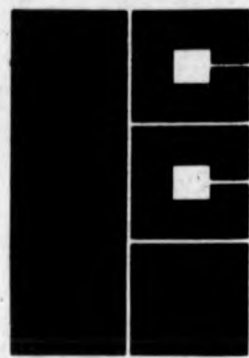
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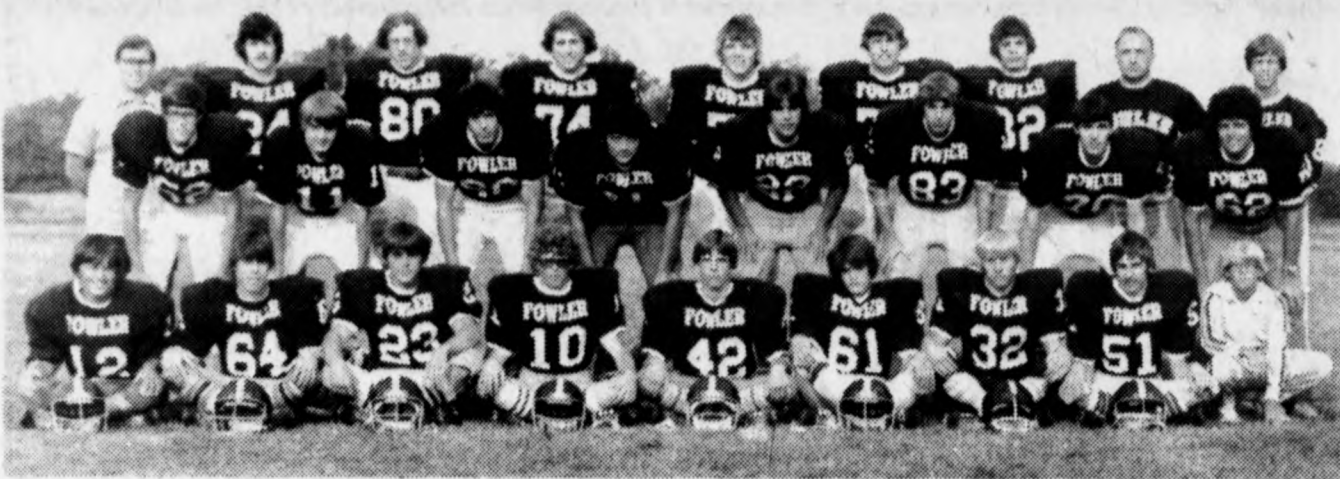
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Fowler football. Front from left: Lonnie Schueller, Kevin Barnes, David Wieber, Doug Koeningknecht, Dale Feldpausch, Al Simmon, Tom Weber, Gregg Platte and Doug Fox. Second row, from left: Bob Pung, Neil Hufnagel, Louie Simon, Dick Schafer, Mark

Rademacher, Kevin Berry, Tom Osborne and Edgar Thelen. Third row, from left: Head coach Steve Spicer, Dan Braun, Terry Thelen, Tim Thelen, Kevin Thelen, Kevin Thelen, David Wirth, Coach Chuck Trierweiler and Dan Schmitt.



The Fowler girls' basketball team. Front (l-r): Kay Snyder, Jane Goerge, Ruth Fedewa, Cheri Halfmann, Phyl Thelen and Sue Farley. Back: Coach Melody Sowers, Kelly Halfmann, Jane Armbrustmacher, Cindy Theis, Sandy Thelen and Kat Schmitt. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Eagles to be young

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Fowler
After a successful autumn of 1977, Fowler High School's athletic teams are faced with inexperienced athletes and uncertain seasons.
Steve Spicer's football team was 8-1 last season, finishing second in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference and just missing a playoff spot. But there aren't

too many Eagles around benefiting from that experience, as Fowler has only five men returning.
Leading the returners are Dan Braun and Dean Platte. Braun was all-league at running back last season with several 100-yard games under his belt. Platte, a center and defensive tackle, is questionable after an injury put him in the hospital earlier.
Spicer also has three

started as defensive backs, while Tom Osborne also saw a lot of action. Tim Thelen, a juniors back who saw much action as sophomores. Terry Thelen and Dave Wieber senior, hasn't played football since his freshman year, but still looks to be a two-way starter.
Spicer looks to Fulton, Pewamo-Westphalia and Olivet to be at the top of the CMAC this fall, with the other teams well-balanced.

He also said that Portland St. Patrick, Fowler's opponent in the opener Friday at Fowler, would be tough. The Shamrocks will be drawing from a 9-0 junior varsity team, and last season's varsity was a young one. Spicer looks for those younger players to be improved.
Melody Sowers' girls' basketball team had 7-12 season in 1977, but the Eagles still managed to take

the district title. But Coach Sowers is hesitant to make any predictions about this year's squad.

"We've got a lot of new people, and I just don't know how they'll stack up with the more experienced teams," she said.
The only returning starters the Eagles will have are Kat Schmitt and Cindy Theis.

Fowler girls' basketball

1978 Sports Schedules

<p>Bath</p> <p>Bath Football</p> <p>September 8 at Hartland 15 at Pinckney 22 Stockbridge 29 Dansville</p> <p>October 6 at Williamston 13 Fowlerville 20 Leslie 27 at Perry</p> <p>November 3 at DeWitt All games at 7:30</p> <p>Bath Girls' Basketball</p> <p>September 13 at Harry Hill 19 Leslie 20 at Fowler 26 at Stockbridge 28 at Pinckney</p> <p>October 3 Perry 10 Dansville 12 at Williamston 17 Potterville 19 Haslett 23 Fowler 24 at Leslie 31 Stockbridge</p> <p>November 2 Pinckney 7 at Perry 14 at Dansville 16 Williamston 17 at Potterville 21 Fowlerville Home JV games start 6:15</p> <p>Bath Golf</p> <p>September 6 Stockbridge 7 at Leslie 11 Stockbridge Invitational 13 Pinckney 15 at Perry 18 Leslie 19 Williamston 20 Fowlerville 22 DeWitt 26 at Pinckney 27 at Stockbridge 28 Perry</p> <p>October 2 at Fowlerville 3 at Williamston Home matches at 3:30</p> <p>Bath Cross Country</p> <p>September 7 Perry, Dansville, Pinckney 9 at Central Montcalm 12 at Williamston with Dansville, 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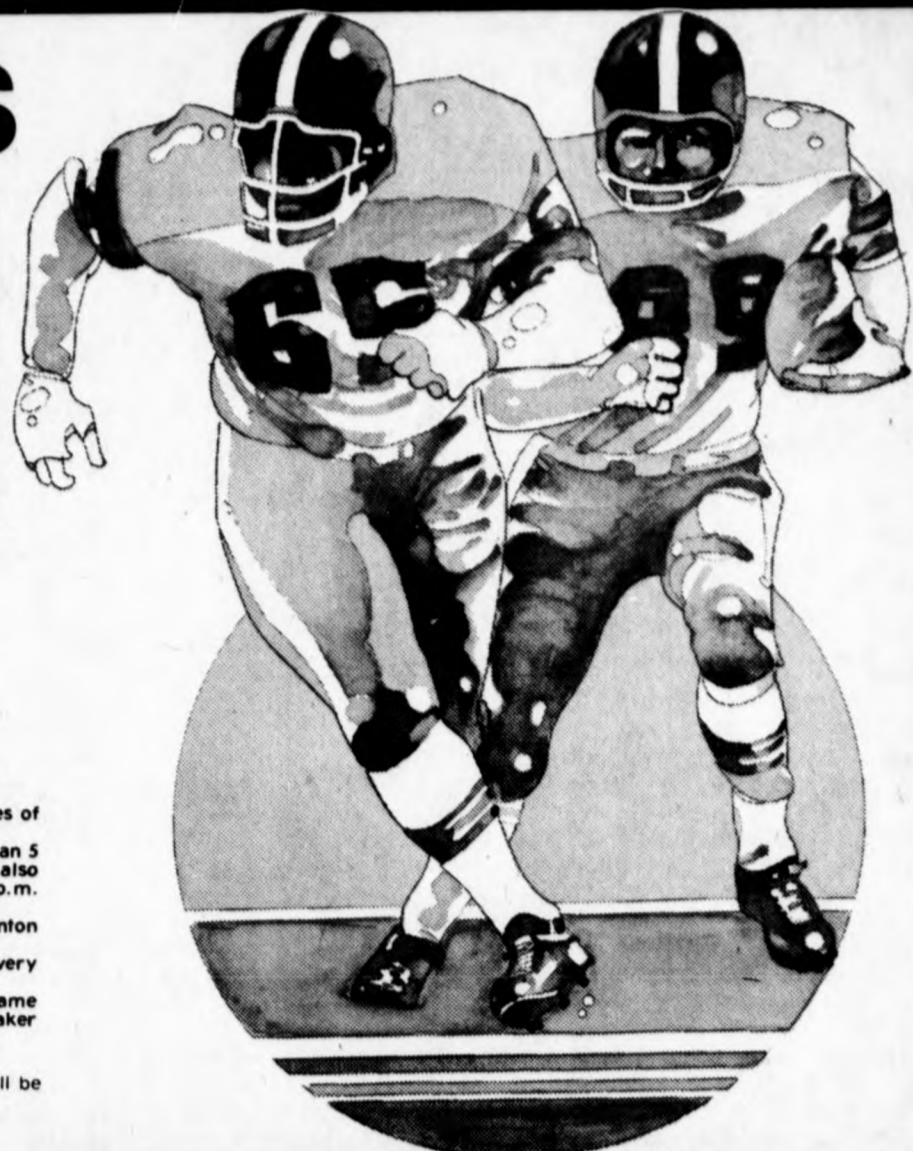
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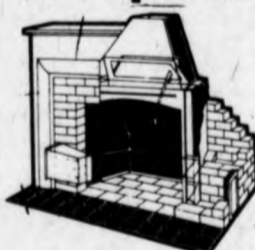
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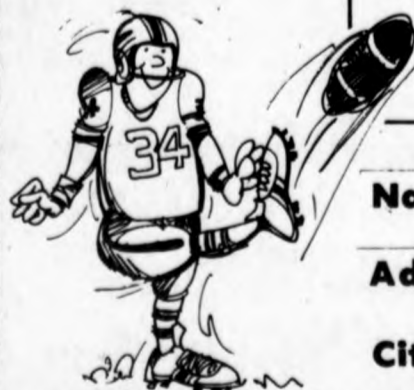
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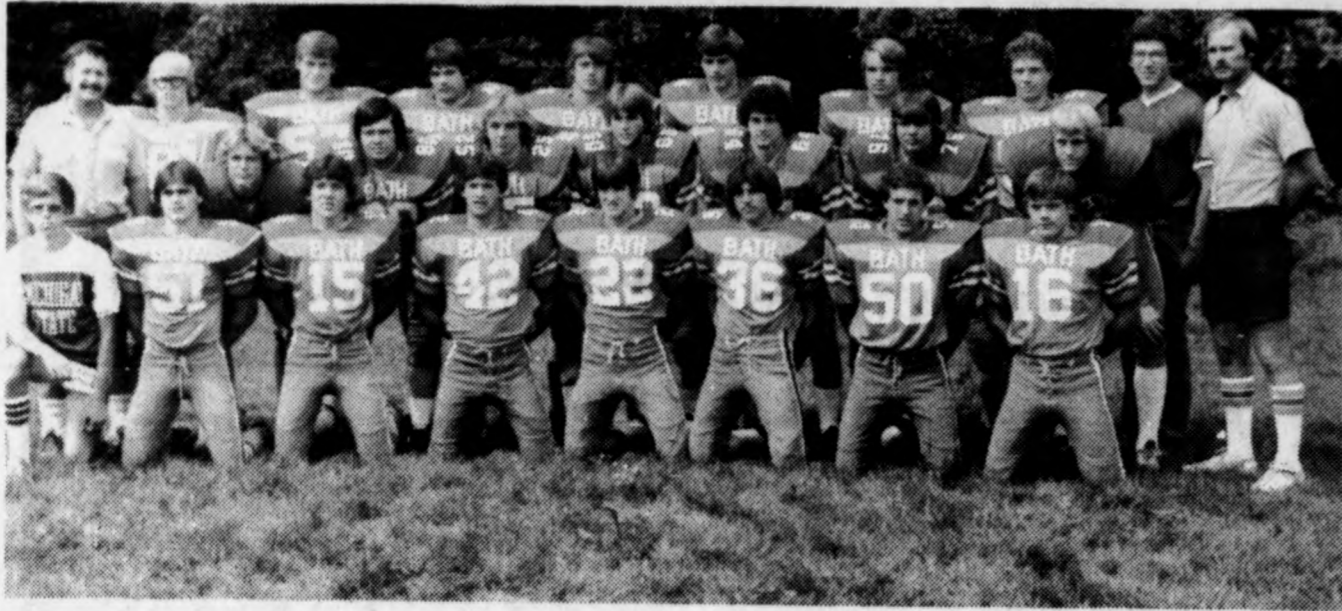
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The Bath varsity football team. Front Trainer Keith Colister, Joe Gutzki, Tim Bower, Reggie Clark, Tim Kesler, Chuck Cronk, Tim Townsend, Frank Beachnau. Second row: Coach Mel Comeau, Burt Spears, Jeff Powell, Mike Zeeb, Tom Koblin, Joe

Vanwelsenaers, Dick Hart, Dan Reed, Head Coach Garry Grady. Back: Scott Schoonmaker, Tim Horan, Kevin Shirey, Ron Easlick, Chris Foote, Steve Rom, Greg Shaw and Barry Brown. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



The Bath cross country team. First row (l-r): Janet Hanson, Gary Wilkins, Kyle Kelly, Lori Thornton. Second Row: Mark Kerckaert, Coach Howard Roberson, Pat Kelly. Back

Row: Steve Wiswasser, Ted Bullerick, Flint Grice, Eric Hanson, Randy Wills and Joe Kerckaert. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



The Bath girls' basketball team. Front (l-r): Ros Schneider, Renee Fouch, Amy Schaibly, Linda Lowre, Coach Nancy Roberson. Second row: Trainer Jenni Snider, Susie Beachnau,

Dawn Cooley, Sandy Alward, Julie Cole, Back: Grace Common, Tammy Tucker, Patti Kloeckner, Ruth Miehlike and Sue Parkey. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Bees have hopes for good seasons

By Tom Nowak
Sports writer

Bath

The outlook is good for the fall sports at Bath High School, as the Bees' coaches all say their teams have potential for good seasons.

The football team, coached by Garry Grady, had a 5-4 season last season, but the Bees were in the thick of the Ingham County League race until dropping the final league game to Pinckney. Grady says the Bees can be near or at the top of the ICL again provided they stay clear of injuries.

"If we stay healthy," he said, "we're going to be all right. But we're so thin we can't afford injuries. If nobody gets hurt, though, we would have a real good season."

The Bees have a 22-man

squad, with seven returning varsity players. Foremost among them are Reggie Clark, who carried for over 1,000 yards last season, and Ron Easlick, a tackler-kicker who led the ICL in punting with a 36.7 average. Both were all-league last season, and Grady says both are potential all-stars.

Juniors expected to help the Bees are Steve Rom, Dick Hart and Joe Gutzki.

Grady expects Pinckney to be a conference contender, along with Perry and Stockbridge. But if Bath stays healthy, he said, "We'll give them a shot."

Nancy Roberson, girls' basketball coach, has a promising season ahead, with almost everybody returning from last year's 9-7 team.

Among the returning veterans are seniors Sandy

Alward, Dawn Cooley, Renee Fouch, Patti Floeckner and Sue Parkey. Juniors back are Ruth Miehlike, Amy Schaibly and Tammy Tucker.

New juniors are Susie Beachnau, Julie Cole, Grace Common and Linda Lowrie, and the Bees also have sophomore Ros Schneider, a transfer from DeWitt's state championship team.

The Bee's first game is at Class A Harry Hill Sept. 13.

Cross country coach Howard Roberson says that people may be surprised by the early performances of his team, but that if the Bees get off to a slow start, it will be with good reason.

The Bees' three all-league runners—all-stater Dale Tarrant, Greg McGarry and junior Doug Konen—have been working during the summer, and by the time they make enough practices

to compete the season may be in its third week. Roberson said the Bees should be strong by the end of the season, but that he hoped the slow start wouldn't affect Bath's chances for a fifth straight ICL title.

One advantage of being without the top runners, Roberson said, is that younger runners get a chance to blossom which they wouldn't have otherwise. Among those younger runners are senior Joe Kerckaert and juniors Randy Wills, Kyle Kelly and Flint Bryce.

The Bees are also trying to put together a girls' team. Lori Thornton and Janet Hanson have been practicing regularly, but at least three more girls must be willing to compete if Thornton and Hanson are to run in the regional.

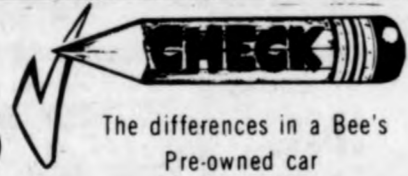


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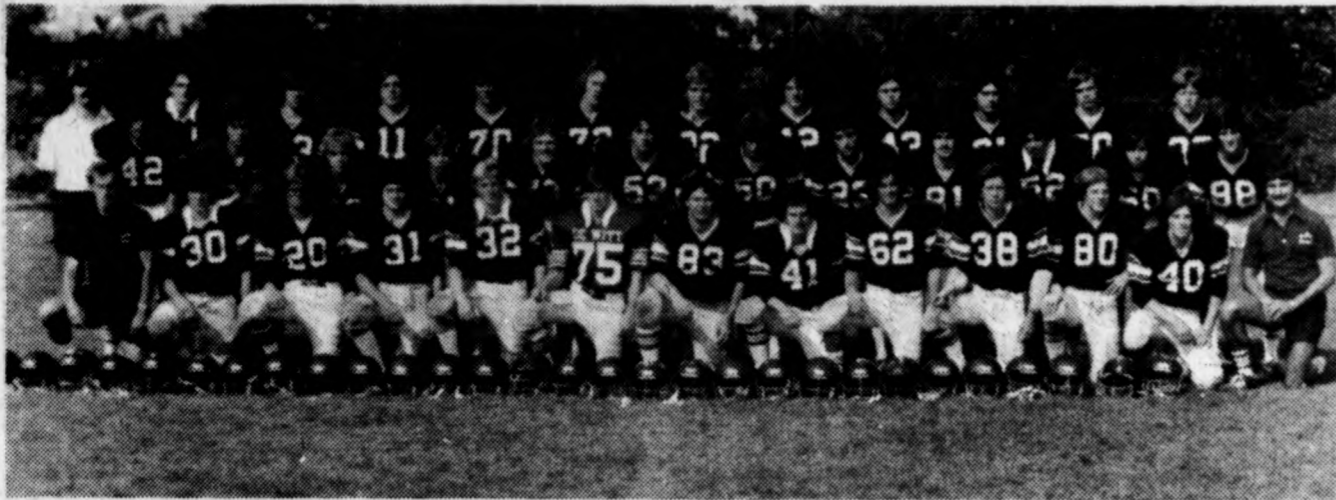
Said contract will provide among other things that said County will acquire certain sanitary sewer improvements and will issue its bonds in the amount of \$1,300,000 to finance part of the cost of the same for the Village and said Village will pay to said County all sums necessary to retire the principal of and interest on said bonds and will pledge as security for such obligation its full faith and credit. PURSUANT TO SUCH PLEDGE, THE VILLAGE WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE COUNTY IF OTHER FUNDS FOR SUCH PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

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The VILLAGE, pursuant to authorization of paragraph 2, Section 12, Act No. 185, Public Acts of Michigan, 1957, as amended, hereby irrevocably pledges its full faith and credit for the prompt and timely payment of its obligations pledged for bond payments as expressed in this contract, and shall each year, commencing with the year 1980, levy an ad valorem tax on all the taxable property in the VILLAGE in an amount which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay such obligations under this contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such annual levy, by virtue of the provisions of Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, shall be without limitation as to rate or amount and in addition to any other taxes which the VILLAGE may be authorized to levy, being for the purpose of providing funds to meet the contractual obligations of the VILLAGE in anticipation of which the COUNTY bonds hereinbefore referred to are issued. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the VILLAGE from using any or any combination of the means and methods provided in paragraph 2, Section 12 of said Act 185, Public Acts of Michigan, 1957, as amended, for the purpose of providing funds to meet its obligations under this contract, and if at the time of making the annual tax levy there shall be other funds on hand earmarked and set aside for the payment of the contractual obligations due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount.

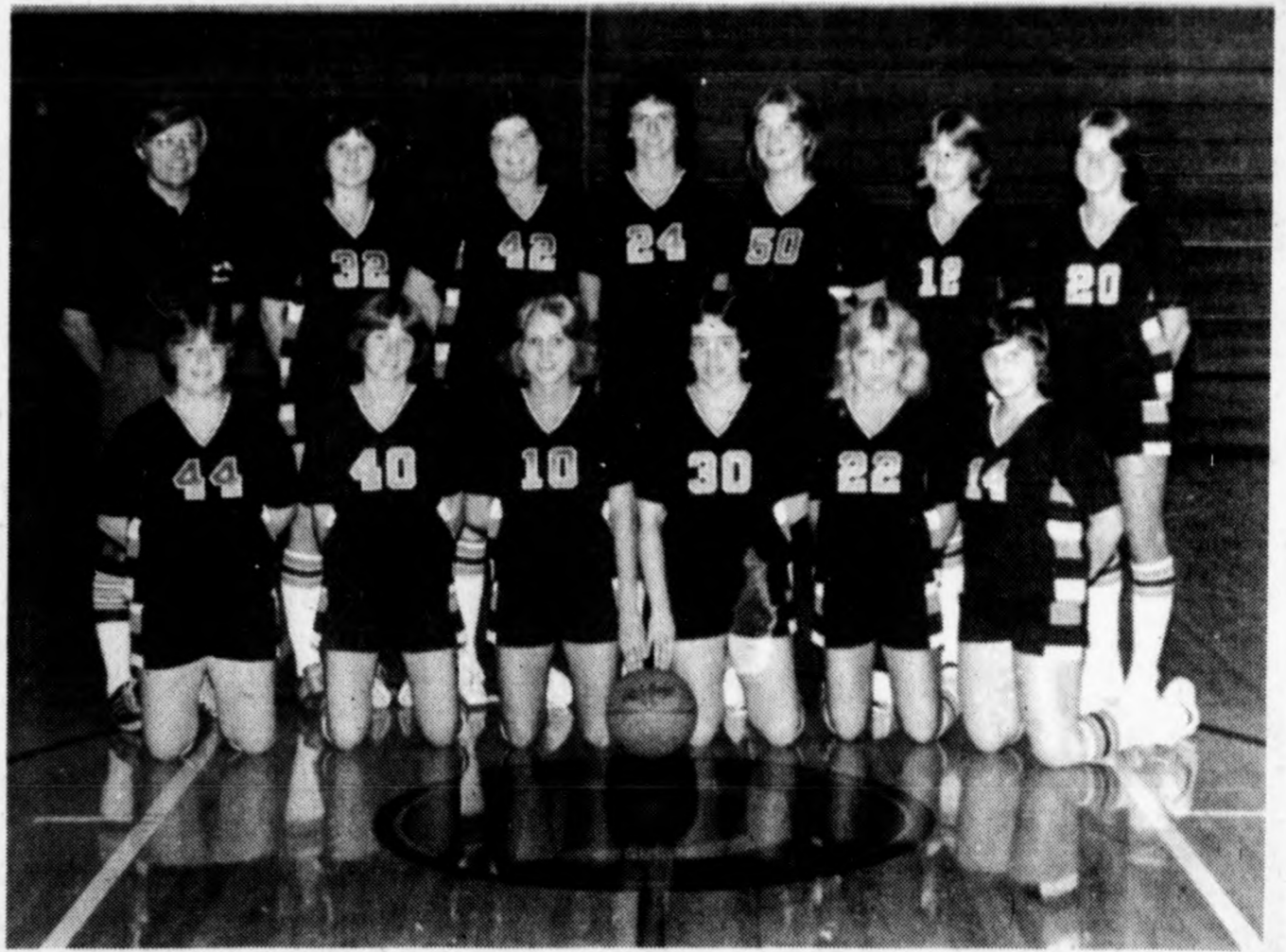
Further information concerning said contract and the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the Village Clerk's office.

DOROTHY ORNELAS
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DeWitt football team. Front (l-r): Head Coach Ron Mead, Bob Stone, Mike Manuel, Wayne Thornton, Dean Myers, Stuart Lewis, Fred Strouse, Mike Myszak, Mike Churchill, Doug Rice, Scott Ferguson, Mark Keener, Coach Gail Thornton. Second row: Scott Williams, Bob Barber, Mark Szalajeski, Todd Jackson, John Hummel, Randy Thornton,

Dave Soltow, Scott Tallman, Randy Dewey, Dave Noch, Dave Peiffer, Steve Widman, Back: Coach Larry Baird, Tracy Miller, Dave Petersen, Gene Carroll, Dale Challiss, Mike Ferland Mark Bokovoy, Mark Moody, Dave Strouse, Mike Church, Todd Noyce and Devin Leonard. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



The DeWitt girls' basketball team. Front: Kim Gower, Kathy Spagnuolo, Patty Seeger, Linda Noch, Marty Waite and Kay Hineman. Back: Coach Frank Deak, Debbie Lusty, Kim

Ferguson, Kelly Robinson, Jeanne Marriott, Suzi Dalman, Julie Wey. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



DeWitt girls' swimming team. Front: Bonnie Gilchrist, Kelly Kinney, Kathy White. Second row: Petra Oesterle, Karen Nichlas, Kim Strayer, Anne Hill, Kym Waier, Lisa

McCarthy, Jayne Wormington. Back: Colleen Reed, Michelle Clemens, Jean Wormington, Kathy Wormington, Michelle Toune, Mindy Scholten.

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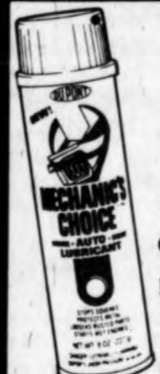
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DeWitt hopes for another great fall

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

DeWitt

With state championships in cross country and girls' basketball and an excellent football season last year DeWitt High School's fall

sports teams have a tough act to follow. But the Panthers have enough talent returning to assure their fans another exciting autumn. Coach Ron Mead has 16 lettermen returning from last year's 7-2 squad which

narrowly missed a playoff spot and the Capital C Circuit title. "We have potential to be an excellent team if we avoid injuries," Mead stressed. "The league, however, looks much tougher than last year overall."

Leading the Panthers should be Dale Challiss, who was all-league and all-Lansing area last year as a defensive lineman, and Dave Strouse, a second team all-league linebacker last fall. Challiss could start as a tight end and nose guard on

defense, while Strouse may be at running back and linebacker. Both are seniors. Offensive backfield spots are wide open, with Mark Moody and Gene Carroll both in the running for quarterback spots. Strouse, Wayne Thornton, Mark Bokovoy, Mike Churchill and Scott Tallman are all contending for the running back positions. The line is anchored by Stu Lewis and Dave Soltow, both returning starters.

Defensively, Challiss will lead the line, with John Hummel, Fred Strouse and Churchill at the tackles. Church, a two-year starter at end, may find himself beaten out by Mike Ferland and Todd Noyce. Bokovoy, Dave Strouse and Soltow should see the most action at linebacker. The secondary still isn't set, but Mark Keener has been looking great in practice, according to Mead. Carroll, who started all last year, should also be in the backfield.

In the Circuit, Mead picks Eaton Rapids and Okemos to be on top, with Charlotte and Lansing Catholic having the potential to be contenders. After winning the Class C title and the league championship, the girls' basketball team is faced with a rebuilding job. The Panthers will be guided by Frank Deak, who coached the DeWitt boys five years ago.

Deak will have to replace five of the top six players of last year's squad, and he'll chose from two seniors, six juniors and six sophomores.

The only starter back is Kelly Robinson, a 5-10 junior who Deak says has excellent possibilities offensively and defensively. He's also counting heavily on seniors Kim Ferguson 5-10 and Debbie Lusty, 5-8. The other two starters probably will be Kathy Spagnuolo and Julie Wey.

"If we get the young people to jell," Deak said, "we'll be representative." "We've got some rebuilding to do, but we've got good people to do it with." Deak said the Capital Circuit is as strong as any league in the state, as evidenced by the presence of DeWitt and Okemos in the state finals last December. He said the Chieftains should be strong again, while he looks for his squad to finish in the upper division of the conference.

DeWitt's other defending state champion isn't bothered by a lack of returning lettermen. Tom Mauro's cross country team lost its top runner, Dave Wilson, to graduation, but two all-staters will lead a group of strong, experienced runners.

Back for the Panthers will be seniors Ron and Roland Hensley, all-league for two years and all-state last year. Mike Wilson, Paul DeSmith and Tony Faggion, all seniors, are back. Sophomore Dennis Wissner, a transfer from Lansing, is "looking real good," Mauro said, and junior Dave Hasselbach should round out the varsity team. Mauro says that he has no

doubt DeWitt will be rated first in the upcoming coaches' poll, and he realizes that everybody will be shooting for the Panthers. Yet he feels his team has a good chance to repeat.

"A lot of people say you can't replace the top man," he said, "but we do have five kids back with experience, a good winning attitude, and they're inspiring the younger kids who want to make the varsity of a cross country team that has a possibility of a state championship."

"We're not as deep as last year, but barring injuries we'll be right up there." Mauro also has nine girls out for cross country, aiming for the regional meet to be held this fall. Leading them are juniors Lori Grendys and Liz Jensen. Grendys was second in the Mid-Michigan girls' run last fall and regional champ in the mile. Jensen was fourth in the girls' run last fall and has finished third in the state in the two-mile. Also out is Cheryl Leach, a sophomore who won the two-mile in the capital Circuit last spring.

Mike Keevan is hoping to improve on the girls' swim team's record of 5-9, and he

feels the Panthers have the potential to go .500 or better. He's looking for strong seasons from senior back-stroker Kelly Kinney, sophomore Ann Hill, distance freestyler Kathy Worthington and breaststroker Jayne Wormington.

Two transfers from Lansing, Michelle Toune and Michelle Clemens, also should help DeWitt. Girls' tennis coach Marc Servis has five girls back from the 2-11 varsity team of last year. Top returner is number one singles player Tammy Boughton, with Sue Willard, Linda Seeger, Teri Corr and Heather Alfred also coming back. Two strong freshmen are Lori Boughton and Jeannine Ferland.

"A lot are just learning to play," Servis said. "I hope they get better as the year goes on."

Larry Wood has a big turnout for the golf team, with 28 golfers looking for a spot on the team. Wood has two returning lettermen, senior Dean Ward and junior Jeff Moody. Also expected to help is transfer Mike Toune, who played two years for Sexton.



DeWitt girls' tennis

DeWitt girls' tennis team. Front: Linda Seeger, Gina Vudrin, Teri Corr, Renee Martens, Shelly Greenhoe, Kelly McConnell. Second row: Lisa Keck, Sherry Oliver, Val Ouderkirik, Jeannine Ferland, Lori Boughton,

Renee Johnson. Back: Coach Marc Servis, Tara Pallick, Sharon Ely, Paula Mohr, Jackie Marriott, Heather Alfred and Janet Wick. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Sports schedule

- Football
 - Sept. 7
 - St. Johns at Charlotte
 - Bath at Hartland
 - Ovid-Elsie at Portland
 - Pewamo-Westphalia at Laingsburg
 - Bay City All Saints at Fulton
 - DeWitt at Williamston
 - Portland St. Patrick at Fowler
- Girls' basketball
 - Sept. 6
 - Shepherd at Fulton
 - Sept. 9
 - Fulton at Ashley
 - Sept. 11
 - Portland at Pewamo-Westphalia
 - Sept. 12
 - Ionia at Fulton
 - Cross Country
 - Sept. 7
 - Perry, Dansville, Pinckney at Bath
 - Fulton at Pewamo-Westphalia
 - Sept. 9
 - Fulton, DeWitt at Bellevue Invitational
 - Pewamo-Westphalia, Bath at Central Montcalm Invitational
 - Sept. 12
 - Swan Valley at St. Johns
 - Bath, Dansville, Fowlerville at Williamston
 - Charlotte at DeWitt
 - Bullock Creek at Ovid-Elsie
 - Golf
 - Sept. 6
 - Stockbridge at Bath
 - St. Louis at Ovid-Elsie
 - Sept. 7
 - Bath at Leslie
 - Pewamo-Westphalia at Portland
 - Ovid-Elsie at Laingsburg
 - Charlotte at DeWitt
 - Sept. 11
 - Bath at Stockbridge Invitational
 - Ithaca at Ovid-Elsie
 - DeWitt at Haslett
 - Sept. 12
 - St. Johns at Swan Valley
 - Fowler at Pewamo-Westphalia
 - DeWitt at Haslett Invitational
 - Ovid-Elsie at Bullock Creek
 - Girls' tennis
 - Sept. 8
 - Mason at St. Johns
 - Sept. 9
 - DeWitt at Durand Invitational
 - Sept. 11
 - DeWitt at Sexton
 - Sept. 12
 - Haslett at St. Johns

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

August 14, 1978

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.
 COMM. PRESENT: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 COMM. ABSENT: None
 STAFF PRESENT: F. Bruce Wood, City Clerk, Roger A. Van Dyk, City Manager, Paul A. Maples, City Atty., Richard L. Coletta, Zoning Adm.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre to approve the Minutes of July 24, 1978 as amended.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the Warrants.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Mayor Arehart asked for additions or deletions to the agenda. There were three additions.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Agenda.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the City Staff and Police Chief work in cooperation with the Clinton County Historical Society on the Home Tour Festival on Sept. 16, 1978.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to adopt the Proclamation naming Sept. 3-4, 1978 as Jerry Lewis M.D. Telethon Weekend.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 A request from Donald Warstler to rezone from Central Business District to Office the W. 67 ft. of Lot 7 and 8 of Block 6 of the Original Plat was presented.
 Comm. Roesner pointed out that this request had been given to the Planning Comm. and it was their recommendation that it be denied.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to support the Planning Comm. recommendation and deny the Warstler Rezoning Request.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 A request from Juanita O'Leary to rezone from R-3 High Density Residential to Commercial an area in the SE portion of the City.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koenigskecht were present and stated they felt that notice should have been sent out by the Planning Comm. regarding this request.
 It was pointed out that all procedures had been followed and that it was not the duty of the Planning Comm. to send out letters on a rezoning request.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre to direct the City Manager and City Clerk to send advance notification on the O'Leary, Bouchey, Adamski and Purvis rezonings, 15 days in advance of the Public Hearing and further that the City Attorney be directed to draft an Ordinance requiring Public Notice be sent out to all residents within three hundred feet of any rezoning.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Arehart supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Atty. draft an Ord. rezoning the area designated as parcel B by the Planning Comm. from R-3 to Commercial.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on the O'Leary rezoning be scheduled for Sept. 11, 1978 at 7:45 p.m.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre to accept the recommendation of the Planning Comm. and that the City Atty. draw up an Ord. rezoning a portion of Walker and Steel Subdivision and vacated Franklin St. from Industrial to Commercial and further that a Public Hearing be scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, 1978.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 City Manager Van Dyk presented bids from Burroughs Corp. and Philips Business Systems Inc. for a mini-computer system for the City.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre to authorize the City Manager to purchase a Philips P-320 Mini-Computer as presented in the Managers report at a cost of \$19,369.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Brockmyre (Comm. Roesner and Starck stated that they voted in favor of the computer because of there being no further staff requirement and apparently there could be some savings to the City)
 NAY: Hannah (Comm. Hannah asked that the following statement be inserted into the minutes):
 The fact that these two items, new radio equipment and the next item on the agenda, a bookkeeping computer are in the current budget, does not mean that we must rush into spending the \$44,000.00 immediately. After all, this is only the second month of our new budget period. The money would be available at any time the Commission completed sufficient study to be convinced of the advisability of making this expenditure.
 We should bear in mind that we have already been faced with unplanned-for expenditures for additional insurance for firemen and a court judgement to Mr. Ebert. There are other judgements pending as well as two union contracts to be settled.

In view of new fiscal legislation likely to be passed this year, economy and caution should be our watchword not only in the purchase of new equipment but in the maintenance of what we have.
 Therefore, I cast a "no" vote against the purchase of a computer at this time.
 Motion carried.
 Comm. Hannah asked for the status of the trash at the Barber Apartments on Spring St.
 The City Manager stated that Mark Barber, owner of the Apartments, had been notified but they had not checked back to see if the problem had been taken care of.
 Comm. Hannah asked the City Manager if he had met with the Senior Citizens yet. He stated that he had met with them that same day and felt that the talks were productive. He said that he had promised the Senior Citizens that the new tennis courts would have an area aligned for a shuffle board court.
 Comm. Hannah asked for the status of the gravel program.
 City Manager Van Dyk stated that they had started hauling gravel today.
 A request from the St. Johns Mich. Fed. Cr. Un., asking that the City eliminate six angle parking spaces on the W. side of Spring St., just N. of M-21 was presented.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the Credit Union Parking Request be denied.
 There was some discussion.
 Comm. Roesner withdrew his motion. Comm. Starck withdrew his support.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck that the Credit Union Parking request be referred to the Parking Lot Committee and Chief of Police for their study and recommendation.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 A request from McKenzie to rezone a parcel of land on the S. edge of the City from R-1 to Municipal Center was presented.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to refer the request of McKenzie to the Planning Comm. for their recommendation.
 A request from Dr. Grost to rezone a parcel of land at the intersection of Sturgis St. and US-27 from R-1 to Office was presented.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre to refer the Grost Rezoning request to the Planning Comm. for their recommendation.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 A request from Dr. Grost and Central National Bank to limit parking on E. Walker St. was presented.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to refer the request of Central National Bank and Dr. Grost to the Parking Lot Comm.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 A rezoning request from Wolverine Stockyards was presented asking that a parcel of land in the SE section of the City be rezoned from Residential, R-1 to General Comm.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to refer the rezoning request of Wolverine Stockyards to the Planning Comm. for their recommendation.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 City Manager Van Dyk stated that the Firemen would like a better Ins. Policy, particularly in the areas covering injuries and disability.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to table the Firemen's Ins. Program until the Aug. 28th meeting.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to pay the Special Assess. of \$118.28 on the Extension to the Hayworth Creek Extension Drain.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to pay Hubbell, Roth & Clark \$10,359.56 on Const. Acct. Voucher #396, when EPA Funds are received.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to pay D.A. Kloote Estimates #6 & 7 in the total amount of \$26,455.76 on Const. Acct. Voucher #395.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roesner to authorize payment of estimate #6 to C.J. Rogers Const. Co. in the amount of \$37,750.00 with a stipulation that the money be used to pay sub-contractors and suppliers and that payment be subject to receipt of EPA funds.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Starck to direct the City Manager to contact the Auditors to discuss the possibility of setting up purchasing procedures and the best time to set up such a system, and further the cost involved.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner to adjourn the meeting.
 YEA: Roesner, Starck, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 NAY: None
 Motion carried.
 The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

**CLINTON COUNTY
BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS MEETING**

A meeting of the Clinton County Board of Commissioners will be held on Friday, September 8, 1978 in the Board room of the Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

At 10:00 a.m., the Board will act upon the following cases:

CASE ZC-9-78, Map Amendments to the 1971 Clinton County Zoning Ordinance. Proposed rezoning Lots 1 and 2 and N. 1/2 of Lot No. 3, Block 8, Village of Eureka from B-1, Local Business to R-1C, One Family Medium Density Residential.

CASE ZC-10-78, Special Use Permit. Propose to operate a dog kennel which will involve merchandising animals, feed and equipment on the E. 462 ft. of the SE 1/4 except the N. 1320 ft. Sec. 6, T6N-R2W, Olive Twp. Clinton County, Michigan.

Additional information concerning the aforementioned cases may be obtained from the Department of Development Control, 306 East Elm Street between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The Ovid-Elsie golf team. Front (l-r): Tom Hatta, Hyman Keesler, Mike McKay, Christina Roldan, Bill Barton, Bob Scriba. Back: Kevin Howard, Bill Hehrer, Mark Attenberger, Terry Howard, Jerry Horn, Dan Fabus, Mike Ginther. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



Pewamo-Westphalia's football team, 7-2 last year, is hoping to improve on that mark and on its third-place finish in the CMAC. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

O-E hopes to improve

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Ovid-Elsie

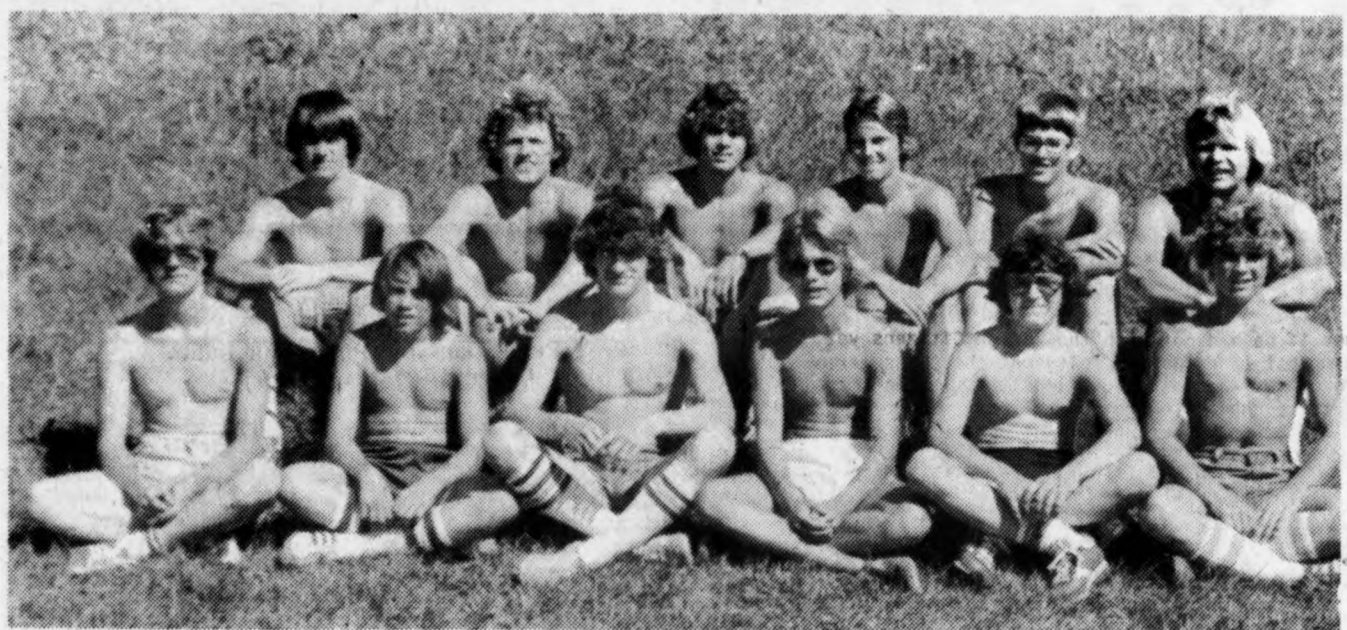
Everybody wants to turn things around this fall at Ovid-Elsie, and frankly, it's not hard to see why. All four varsity sports had losing records last season, and the most successful team was the golf squad, which was 5-8 and last in the Mid-Michigan B league.

Russ Pope may have the hardest job of all. He inherited a varsity team that went 0-9 last season, and any help he'll be getting from younger players will have to come off a junior varsity team that was 0-8. A good sign for the Marauders is the high turnout, with 42 on the team. But only three of those—Cary Bashore, Matt Fabus and Ray Bowles—are returning starters.

In addition, Pope and his staff—Bill Foren and Tom Kirinovic, both former stars for O-E—have to install a rather complicated offense, a job Pope said may take a couple of games. Some of these kids have had to learn three systems in three years," he said. "I hope some of them go on to be coaches, because they'll know a lot of offenses." Aside from the three returning starters, Pope

expects to get help from quarterback Ron Bukovic, fullback Lyle Huntoon, Todd Herblet, Jeff Wynans, and Kurt Tellar and Jeff George. The defensive secondary will be young, with three juniors in the backfield. The Marauders also lack size, with no player over 200 pounds. "We have to be that much more fundamentally sound," Kirinovic said. Pope expects the Mid-Michigan B league to be one

brighter for the Marauder girls' basketball team. They're coming back from a 5-11 season last year, but new coach Mary Hudecek has enough returning talent to turn that mark around. Coming back are seniors Lori Webster, Denise McCue, Eldina Marriage and Connie Johnson, along with sophomore Jennifer Litomisky, who averaged 15 rebounds and 12 points a game in her brief stint on the varsity last season. Hudecek also expects a lot of help from Brenda Hughes, another sophomore, who she calls a "hustler." Hudecek looks for a faster team in general, and she says the Marauders will be able to use that speed to do more offensively. Don Barlow has a cross country team with everybody back, too. O-E was 1-9 and seventh in the MMB last year, but he thinks that the Marauders "can turn the whole thing around."



Ovid-Elsie cross country team. Front: Don Morgan, Bob Hughes, Don Miller, David Rood, Bryce Call, Carl Thornton. Back: Jack Miller, Ray Bowles, Chris Smith, Ed Sipka, Mark Schoch, Coach Don Barlow. Missing: David Toth, Kay and Karen Rivest, Dan DeUliger, Bill Greenhoe, Jeff Garlock, Chris Jones.

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of the toughest conferences in the state, and he sees Swan Valley, Alma and St. Johns as the top contenders. He said any one of those teams could be in the state finals provided they don't knock each other out of the playoffs. He gave St. Johns an edge because the Redwings play Alma and Swan Valley at home. As for the Marauders, Pope said that it could be a "long, long season." He would be happy with three wins, but said that O-E could go above .500 if they caught some stronger teams napping. Things appear to be

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P-W's golf team. Front: Jeff Belen, David Nurenberg, Jack Schafer, Mike Heiden, Jeff Cassel. Back: Coach Doug Rearick, Jeff Bengel, Jack Cotter, Mike Belen and Brian Stump. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

The Pewamo-Westphalia girls' basketball team. Front (l-r): Marsha Smith, Therese Simon, Sandy Smith, Linda Spitzley. Back: Coach Bonnie Somero, Jane Cotter, Maureen Cooke, Sharon Witgen, Rita Lenneman, Gina Pline, Judy Spitzley. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

P-W Pirates out to remain winners

By Tom Nowak Sports Writer

Westphalia
Pewamo-Westphalia hopes to maintain last season's success in fall sports, when all of the Pirate teams had winning seasons.

If the Pirate gridders want to better or match last season's 7-2 mark, they are going to have to overcome a lack of experience.

"We've got a lot of inexperience," Coach Bill Marks said. "But perhaps we could be better than most figure we're going to be."

Leading the nine returning lettermen are Roy Miller, an offensive guard who was

all-CMAC last year and a two-way starter, and Warren Hengesbach, an all-league kicker. Also coming back are Don Miller, Brian Weber, Daryl Fedewa, Doug D. Schafer and Jerry Fedewa.

New men out expected to help P-W include Dale Hanes, Phil Kramer, Doug R. Schafer, Perry Thelen, Bruce Fandel, Stan Piggott, Dave Keilen.

The Pirates dominated last week's scrimmage against Carson City, the coaches said, but that effort wasn't too revealing since Carson City may not have fully recovered from its one-year layoff from sports.

Marks said that the top

teams in the CMAC will generally be the same that were at the top last season.

"We definitely think Fulton is the team to beat," he said. "Olivet will also have a good outfit. After those two, it should be wide open."

Girls' basketball Coach Bonnie Somero lost six seniors from last year's 15-8 team, and she says she's going to have a very young squad.

She said she is hoping for big things from Sharon Witgen, a senior center, and from sophomore guard Therese Simon. Those two, along with forward Judy Spitzley, will be relied on to carry the club.

Coach Somero looks for Fulton and Laingsburg to be at the top of the CMAC, but also predicts that P-W will once again be a contender. The Pirates tied for third place with Laingsburg last season.

Cross Country coach John Ellis has no such problems with inexperience. Last year's team was 8-2, CMAC champs and ninth in the state, and 11 of the top 12 runners are back.

The only Pirate to graduate was Steve Kimball, the number five man. Back are senior Kurt Bengel, the current school recorder holder, and junior Scott Simon, last year's MVP. Also returning are Jeff Raines, seniors Trent Schafer, Mike Fedewa and Mark Spitzley, and sophomores Tom Theis and Tom Smith. With such a turnout, it's little wonder Ellis says he is "very optimistic" about the season ahead.

The only possible problem for P-W is injuries. Simon, Raines and Theis have all missed practices with

injuries so far, with Theis' injury, yet undiagnosed, the most serious.

The Pirates have only shared the CMAC title the last two years, both times coming in second during the regular season but winning the final conference race. This year Ellis says that injuries, which were responsible for the league losses the previous years, could hurt P-W in the league opener again.

And as in previous years, the Pirates open with the team Ellis considers to be the other top contender, Fulton. If P-W can win that meet, he says, it will be in good shape to claim an undisputed share of the crown.

But Ellis looks for P-W to make impressive showings

in other areas. The Pirates were ninth in the state run last fall, and this year the goal is to finish in the top five. P-W would like the regional and state crown, but Ellis realizes that the Pirates could have trouble since Bath, a perennial state contender, and DeWitt, defending state champion, may be lumped into the same region as P-W.

"The top three Class C teams in the state might well be here in Clinton County," he said.

Another team that isn't hurting for lack of returning players is the golf squad. Doug Rearick has nine of the top ten men back, but the one

he lost, Dave Belen, is going to be impossible to replace. Belen, a two-year all-starter, has gone on to Michigan State University on a full-ride scholarship, the only golf scholarship MSU gave.

But with all those players returning from a team that was 20-1 in dual meets, first in the CMAC and region and second in the state finals, it's easy to see why Rearick is very optimistic.

And he still finished in the top ten at state.

Other seniors back are Mike Belen, who is improved over last year, and Jack Cotter, who is one of Rearick's more consistent golfers.

Sophomore Brian Stump is doing well for P-W, and Dave Belen's brother Jeff is about

at the same stage that Dave was as a freshmen.

Rearick is looking forward to a tougher lineup of invitations, and is looking for another strong year in state and league play. If anyone can come close to the Pirates in the league, he said, it would be Fulton or perhaps Laingsburg.

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Fulton football

Fulton hurt by injuries

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Fulton's 1977 varsity football team played in the state quarter finals and its cross country team finished fifth in the state last year. That's a tough image to follow but the 1978 Pirates will be out to do just that.

Coach John Wachsmuth's football team is "unsettled" as he put it Monday night, and a little behind last year's team at this point but this Friday's confrontation with Bay City All Saints should get the Pirates ready for any team they will meet this fall. "There's no tougher opener," says Coach Wachsmuth who has 10 starters back from last year's prize team.

"If we can get healthy, we will have a pretty good football team," he says. "We had some injuries and sickness this fall," he said, referring to starting back Buzz Hanson who had a hip injury last spring and John Fricke, the 6-4, 225-pound offensive tackle who broke his foot the first week of practice.

Girls' basketball coach Bill Parker is also faced with injuries to start the season off. Marti McVannel is coming off a knee operation and Lauri Fricke has knee problems.

New to the varsity helm,

Coach Parker took Fulton's JV girls' basketball team through a 19-1 record last year. This year he has changed the method of play for the girls and he predicts that one-third through the season, the team will perk up when the seniors have a chance to learn the new ways under the new coach.

"We're going to run, run, run. We are not going to give anybody a chance to rest," says Parker. Coach Parker will also rely upon his team's depth. "I have 10 or 11 people who can play basketball. No one is outstanding," he says.

Fulton has three seniors on the team: Laurie McVannel, Linda Sorrell and Sharon Kresge; six juniors; and three sophomores.

Looking at Fulton's cross country team, five guys are back from last year's team which finished fifth in the Class D ranks statewide. Returning are sophomores Chris Price, David Drake, Eric Batway and Jeff Colley and junior all-stater Jim Slavik.

This season the Pirates have moved up to Class C competition and will have to run against the likes of DeWitt, Clare, Breckenridge and St. Louis, all Class C powers in cross country.

"We will really have to improve to stay in the top 10 in Class C," says Coach Ron Merritt.

Fulton golf coach Richard Andrews is predicting his squad to have a 141-142 team

average this fall, helped by freshman John Walrath who will be the top golfer on the team. "He had taken a lot of time at it," says Coach Andrews of the freshman who spent the entire summer on the golf course where his parents work. Sophomore Eric Batway will also be

giving strength to the Fulton golf team.

Last year the Pirate golfers finished above the .500 mark and this season Coach Andrews said he expects much the same record. Fulton opened their season against Pewamo-Westphalia Tuesday night.



Fulton girls' basketball

The Fulton girls' basketball team. Front (l-r): Sharon Kresge, Jill Moore, Marti McVannel, Jennifer Ely, Annette Bontrager and Michelle Floate. Back: Linda McVannel, Sandy Price, Laurie Fricke, Beth Bathway, Georgia Sattler, Linda Sorrell and Coach Parker. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Area fans look to playoffs

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Clinton County With the quality of football that has been played in the Clinton County area recently, local fans have good reason to pay attention to the football playoff standings.

Last season Fulton came in first in its Class D playoff region and defeated Saranac in the quarterfinals before falling to Crystal Falls-Forest Park in the semifinals. Two other county schools, DeWitt and Fowler, finished third in their regions, missing playoff spots by only a few points.

Additionally, St. Johns had an outside chance of slipping into post-season play until the final game of the season, Bath had a possibility until the Bees dropped the final two games, and Pewamo-Westphalia's 7-2 record merited consideration.

For the first year or so of the playoffs, the selection process was a mystery to players and coaches alike, with outraged cries from supporters of teams with good records that didn't make it into the playoffs.

But as the system became established, the nuances of the system became better known. Coaches and athletic directors no longer sit in

suspense to see what strange and wonderful numbers come out of the state athletic association's computer. Instead, they pore over state-wide scores, punch pocket calculators and sometimes adjust schedules in anticipation of post-season action.

The caliber of one's competition plays a big part in determining if a team is getting into the playoffs. In general, the bigger the schools a team plays and the better their records, the better the chances of a team getting into the playoffs.

For example, Fowler and DeWitt both did well in the playoffs last year practically because they defeated teams of a higher class than themselves. On the other hand, Pinckney, 9-0 and champions of the Ingham County League, was undefeated but finished ninth in its Class B playoff region, partially because it played six C schools and one D.

Of course, the most important thing to do to get into the playoffs is to win. The 32 teams competing had a combined record of 271-11-1, with 20 teams having perfect records and not one having more than one loss. And in the last two seasons, only one team made it into the playoffs with more than one loss.

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Chloe's Column

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
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Grand champ

The Grand Champion Steer at the Michigan State Fair brought a new record price to Michigan. Bill Ritchie of 4995 Sleight Rd. Bath, raised the Simmental steer weighing 1,460 pounds. It was bought at the auction by Wolverine Packing company of Detroit at \$5 per pound. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchie and showed the Reserve Champion last year at the State Fair.

Extension calendar

- Sept. 7 Soybean Variety Trials Twilight Tour, Clinton County (rain date - Sept. 14)
- Sept. 11 Set-Up for Buyers Dinner, Smith Hall 7:00 p.m.
- Sept. 11 4-H Horse Leaders Meeting - Central National Bank 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 12 Buyers Appreciation Dinner, Smith Hall
- Sept. 12 M.A.E.H. Council meeting - Extension office 9:30 a.m.
- Sept. 16 4-H Meat judging contest M.S.U.
- Sept. 17 Parent & Leader Horse Show-Fairgrounds 10:00 a.m.
- Sept. 18 4-H Council Meeting, Delmas Moldenhauer residence
- Oct. 3 Pumpkin and Sunflower contest, Smith Hall 7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 9 Fair association meeting, Smith Hall 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 16 4-H leader banquet, Smith Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 1 Holiday Happenings with Dairy Foods.

By Chloe Padgett
Extension Home Economist

"But Mom, everybody wears jeans to school!" This is a common statement you'll probably hear often as you get your children ready for school. Buying a good pair of jeans along with other back-to-school clothing is an important consideration for parents, for many reasons.

Why Buy Jeans?
Jeans are important to children because they are comfortable and durable. Jeans hold up well during rough and tumble play. Jeans are important, too, because your children's friends wear them. For elementary school-age children, dressing as their peers dress helps them identify with peers and gain acceptance.

What to Look For
The price of jeans is rising. Shopping wisely for well constructed, easycare jeans will save you money in the long run.

Jeans are usually made of 100 percent cotton or blends of cotton and polyester. Regardless of fiber content, check to see that the fabric is firmly woven, or durable. Loosely constructed, lighter weight fabrics will not hold up as well under rough wear.

Examine seams to make sure they are closely and evenly stitched. Seam allowances should be finished to prevent fabric raveling. Flatfelled seams are often used. With this finish, seams are sewn twice and completely enclose seam allowances on both the inside and outside of the garment. Double stitching is strong and long lasting. If seams are not flatfelled, they should be overcast to prevent raveling.

Look for reinforcements on jeans. Thread bar tacks or rivets at places of stress—such as pocket

corners, where belt loops are sewn to waistbands, and zipper plackets—will help jeans last longer.

To keep their fit over time, jeans should be shrink resistant. If the label does not say "no shrinkage" or "guaranteed not to shrink more than 1 to 2 percent," you cannot be assured the garment will not shrink. However, buying a large size and hoping it will shrink to fit your child is not a good idea.

Remember to check the permanent care label attached to one of the seams for directions on how to

maintain the garment. Follow the care instructions carefully.

Jeans are usually washed in warm water. Wash dark colored jeans with other dark clothes, and pastel and white jeans with your regular wash. Use bleach in the wash cycle only if you want the jeans bleached. Bleaching is not necessary to make blue jeans fade—this process occurs naturally.

To prepare jeans made of cotton and polyester blends for washing and drying, turn them inside out. This will prevent pills of fiber from

forming on the garment face as the fabric moves about within the machine. Also, close zippers and snaps to prevent their rubbing against other garments in the machines.

Tumble dry jeans on medium heat or your dryer's permanent press cycle and remove them promptly after the dryer stops. This usually eliminates the need for ironing. If pressing is necessary, a steam iron will do the best job on your child's wrinkled blue jeans.



Melissa Helen Jablowski, 12, of St. Johns was awarded this quarterhorse colt from the Bob Evans Farms of Ohio. Jablowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jablowski, was one of two Michigan 4-H'ers to be awarded a colt for outstanding work and leadership displayed within 4-H, at school and in other activities. The official presentation of the colt was made by Don Bostic, division manager of Bob Evans Farms Restaurants during the 1978 state 4-H horse show, Aug. 22, at Michigan State University.

8 in state horse show

Eight Clinton County 4-H'ers enrolled in a Horse Projects, participated in the State 4-H Horse Show at M.S.U. on August 22. They were among nearly 500 4-H'ers from across Michigan that took part in 180 classes in the day long event.

Melissa Jablowski with her pony was third in the Working Hunter Under Saddle Class.

Sportsmanship Awards were also given in each section of the Show. Linda Wild of Laingsburg won first on this point for the Registered Quarter Horse.

Representing Clinton County were: Julie Cockrum, Wendy Ingalls, Melissa Jablowski, and Debbie LaBar of St. Johns; Karl Tenlen and Linda Wild of Laingsburg, also Dan and Terry Witt from DeWitt. These eight youths did a fine job for themselves, competing with other top horse showman from throughout the state.

Julie Cockrum had an outstanding day with first in both Western Fitting and Showmanship and Western Pleasure. Then she had Grand Champion Western Pleasure Horse in the Registered-Color Breeds Section. Dan and Terry Witt competed in Pony Speed and Action Events with much success. Dan was first place in both pole bending and Speed and Action with his pony. He also had a second in the Cloverleaf Barrel Race. Terry in fifteen and over pony competition had two second places in speed and action events, one in Cloverleaf Barrel Race, the other was Flag Race.

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Gothic architecture followed Italianate

By Jean Martin
Clinton County Historical Society

After the Gothic style of architecture came the Italianate period. Within the last 20 years or so, some of St. Johns' best examples of this style have either been removed or remodeled beyond recognition.

Perhaps the oldest frame Italianate home in St. Johns is located at (1) 501 E. Higham. Built in 1853, this home was owned by the Holtens for many years. Julia was a milliner for Burk's dry goods store, and Helen was a teacher and principal at East Ward (Theresa Merrill) School.

The present owners are now in the process of restoring the home. Notice the empty platform in the center of the roof where a cupola once stood. At one time several Italianate homes around town had these decorative rooms.

Since the cupolas were usually closed off and unheated, their condition deteriorated more rapidly than the rest of the house. Most of them were discarded years ago.

The house at (2) 500 E. Walker is also an early one. It has been in its time both a single-family dwelling and an apartment house.

Across Swegles to the west is the (3) Frace home. Built before 1880 it was once owned by John H. Fedewa, an early Clinton County attorney. For many years Dr. Guy H. Frace and his family lived here. His son still owns the home.

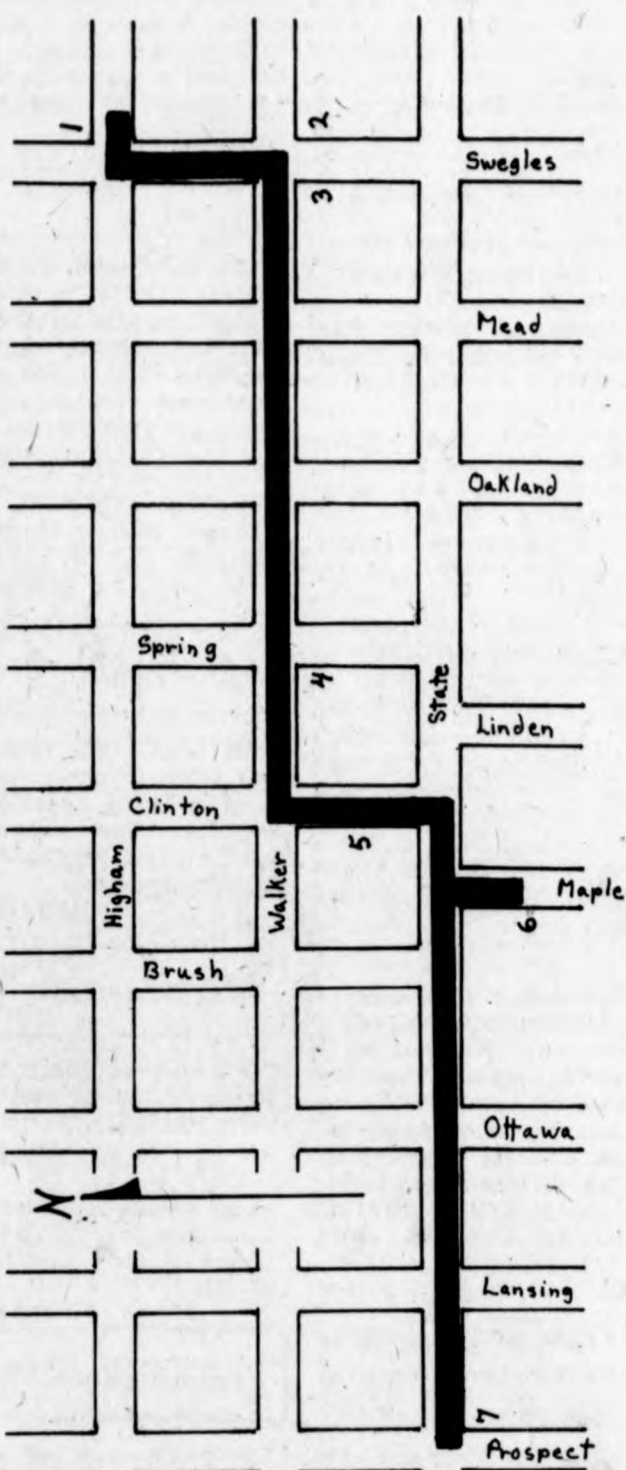
Italianate details seemed to have been well-suited to narrow store facades, and several good examples still exist. The (4) Clinton County News building on Walker and Spring was built around 1900 by Coleman C. Vaughn for his Clinton County Republican. This brick building replaced a similar frame building which had served as the express office.

On the west side of Clinton Avenue, the Gothic style of the old Chapman Building, the J.C. Penney Company for the last 50 years, contrasts sharply with the Italianate facade of the (5) Abstract and Title Company next door. This is the building that used to house Haffner's 5c to \$1 Store. Long ago Walter Emmons had his Jewelry Store there.

The (6) Mid-Michigan Health Department Building, built before 1868, is said to have been the first brick home in St. Johns. Recently it was acquired by the Clinton County Historical Society for use as a museum.

During the 1890's the house was remodeled. Much of the trim and woodwork from this period is still available for restoration. Everyone is invited to tour the building now before the restoration begins during the Sept. 16 Home Tour.

An interesting example of Italianate architecture can be seen at (7) 101 S. Prospect. Although the house has been there less than 50 years, it displays an impressive assortment of Italianate features in a single story dwelling.



Senior citizen job program funded

Lansing
The Tri-County Office on Aging has received a \$26,658 grant from the State Commission on Services to the Aging beginning Oct. 1, through Sept. 30, 1979.

The grant will be used to fund an employment program for older workers of all income levels living in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties. The grant will also provide funds for income-maintenance and in-home services for the elderly of these counties. The area agency has been allotted a total of five slots for staffing.

The grant is made possible by Title IX of the Older Americans Act which funds the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP). In

Michigan, during fiscal year 1977-1978, SCSEP was developed into a statewide system of job placement and job development for older workers called "Michigan RENEW" (Referral—Employment Network for Elderly Workers). A continuation of "RENEW" for the coming fiscal year is expected by most of the 13 Area Agencies on Aging.

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Graduates

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The Clinton County Planning Commission will hold a Special Joint meeting with the Farm Bureau to discuss the new County Zoning Ordinance.

Other interest groups and the general public are invited to attend. The meeting will have an open agenda and will center on issues that are brought up that evening.

The Special meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioner's Room, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

Roman Koenigsnecht, Chairman
Clinton County Planning Commission

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COMMISSION ORDER SHARP-TAILED GROUSE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on May 12, 1978, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, rescinded its June 10, 1977, order relating to sharp-tailed grouse, and adopted seasons and rules for the taking of sharp-tailed grouse as follows:

- Open Season October 1 through 8
- Shooting Hours 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., EST
- Bag Limits 1 a day 1 in possession 2 for the season
- Areas open to Hunting Alger, Chippewa (Except Drummond Island), Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Schoolcraft counties.

The remainder of the state is closed to hunting for sharp-tailed grouse.

WANTED—Will do baby sitting in my home for one or two children, have three of my own. Also references, Ovid-Elsie area, beginning 9-5-78. Day or night. Call 834-2487 after six. 34-3-p-3

For Rent 6

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Legal news

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

Notice is hereby given, that on Wednesday the 13th day of September, 1978, at the Drain Office, 306 Elm Street, in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, an assessment will be levied on the MORRIS DRAIN for maintenance work, which has been done in the past and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following consolidated descriptions of the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

Section 13 Westphalia Township—T4N-R4W Section 13 Part of SW 1/4, Beg 12 rds N of SW cor of SW 1/4, th S 12 rds, E 51 rds, NW 1/4 to POB

Section 14 Part of S 1/2 of Section 14: Beg 12 rds N of SE cor of sd sec, th S 12 rds, W 320 rds, N 40 rds, NE 1/4 to a pt 48 rds E & 80 rds N of SW cor of sd sec, th SE 1/4 to POB

Section 15 S 40 rds of E 112 rds of SE 1/4

Section 20 Part of SE 1/4: Beg 97 rds W of SE cor of SE 1/4, th E 97 rds, N 108 rds, W 48 rds, S 24 rds, W 1/4 to a pt 1450' N & 600' E of S 1/4 post of Sec., th SE 1/4 to POB

Section 21 S 1/4 of sd Sec

S 20 rds of W 40 rds of N 1/2 of SW 1/4

Section 22 All of Sec 22 exc N 1/2 of E 7 1/2 of NW 1/4 & exc N 7 1/2 of W 5 1/2 of NW 1/4

Section 23 All

Section 24 W 156 rds of N 1/2 of NW 1/4, W 1/4 of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 SW 1/4 exc beg 80 rds W of SE cor of SW 1/4, th E 80 rds, N 80 rds, SW 1/4 to POB

Section 25 W 1/2 of Sec 25 exc NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 S 48 rds of W 50 rds of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 W 1/4 of NE 1/4

Section 26 All

Section 27 All

Section 28 Beg 122 1/2' E of S 1/4 post of sd sec, th NE 1/4 to a pt 1100' W & 650' N of SE cor of Sec, th E 792', NW 1/4 to a pt 1000' W & 330' S of E 1/4 post of sec, th NW 1/4 to a pt 525' E & 1200' N of cen of sec, SW 1/4 to a pt 950' N of cen of sec, NW 1/4 to SE cor of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, W 1320', N to NW cor of Sec, E to NE cor of sec, S to SE cor of Sec, W to POB

Section 29 Beg 495' W of SE cor of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, th E. 495', N 1320', W 1600.5', S 412.5' SE 1/4 to POB

Section 33 Beg 990' S of NE cor of sd sec, th N 990', W 1650', S 693', SE 1/4 to POB

Section 34 All of section 34 exc. Beg at NW cor of S 1/2 of NW 1/4, th S to SW cor of S, E 1815', N 990', W 495', N 1155', NE 1/4 to a pt 1150' W & 300' S of cen of sec, NW 1/4 to a pt 495' E of POB, th W 495' to POB

Section 35 All

Section 36 W 4 1/2 of NW 1/4 W 20 rds of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 W 40 rds of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 Eagle Township—T5N-R4W

Sec. 11 W 1/2 of sd sec, exc beg 40 rds, E of NW cor of sec, th E 120 rds, S 80 rds NW 1/4 to POB W 40 rds of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 W 120 rds of S 1/2 of SE 1/4

Section 2 All of fri section

Section 3 All of fri section, exc beg 1815' E of NW cor of sd sec, th W 1815', S to SW cor of sec, E 1320', N 827' W 330', N 396', E 330', N 99', E 1039.5', N 907.5' W 132', N 165', W 858', N 363', W 82.5', N 214.5', W 660', N 1188', NE 1/4 to a pt 495' W & 225' S of POB, th N 412.5', NE 1/4 to a pt 379.5' S of POB, th N 379.5' to POB

Section 9 Beg 247.5' N of E 1/4 post of sd sec, th N 1856', W 660', S 1056', E 660' to POB

Section 10 N 1/2 of Section exc. N 64 rds of W 82 rds

Section 11 Beg 1303.5' W of NE cor of sd section, S 1320', SW 1/4 to a pt 700' N of cen of section, W 1815', SW 1/4 to a pt 525' N & 330' E of W 1/4 post, SW 1/4 to W 1/4 post, N to NW cor of section E to POB

Section 12 Beg 660' W of NE cor of Section, th S 660', W 300', SW 1/4 to a pt 1122' S & 928' E of N 1/4 post of section th S 192', W 1075', NW 1/4 to a pt 660', S & 920' W of N 1/4 post of section, W 400', N 165', W 1320', N 495', E to POB

Now therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you, Clinton County Clerk, and you Clinton County Road Commission, and you, Westphalia Township Supervisor, and you, Eagle Township Supervisor, are notified of such reviewing of apportionments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 28th day of August, A.D. 1978. Harry J. Harden, Clinton County Drain Commissioner County of Clinton

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Delbert P. Spencer, Jr., and Barbara L. Spencer, husband and wife, of 205 N. Foster, Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee, to BANK OF LANSING, of Lansing, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated June 29, 1977 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on July 5, 1977 in Liber 292, Page 536.

Mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due,

which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which the claimant to be due and unpaid on said mortgage on the date of this Notice for principal, interest and abstracting, the sum of TWENTY SIX THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND 44/100 DOLLARS (\$26,095.44) and no civil action or suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of the sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, September 15, 1978 at 10:00 in the forenoon at the front entrance of the Court House, in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due thereon, and attorney fees which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums due by the undersigned with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs and expenses, including the sale of the fees allowed by law, which premises are described as follows:

Lot 205 Clinton Village No. 2, a subdivided lot, being the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page 53, Clinton County Records.

The Mortgagee, their heirs and assigns or any person lawfully claiming from or under them shall within six (6) months from the date of said foreclosure sale be entitled to redeem the entire premises sold, by paying to the purchaser, his executors, administrators, or assigns, the sum which was bid therefor, with interest from the date of said sale at the rate percent borne by the mortgage plus any other sums required to be paid by law.

LOOMIS, EWERT, EDERER, PATRIK, DAVIS & GOTTING 1200 Bank of Lansing Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933 Attorneys for Mortgagee

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

File No. 77-2084-CH RUTH MCCORMACK, DORIS RUECKERT, and CLARENCE H. DALE, Plaintiffs, vs. EDWARD B. BARTOLI, RONALD L. HENRY, and WILLIAM R. SHANAHAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE

Public notice is hereby given, that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered by the Court in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on the 9th day of January, 1978, and amended on the 4th day of August, 1978, in Favor of RUTH MCCORMACK, DORIS RUECKERT, and CLARENCE H. DALE, Plaintiffs, and against EDWARD B. BARTOLI, RONALD L. HENRY, and WILLIAM R. SHANAHAN, Defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction to be held at the Clinton County Courthouse, North Clinton Avenue, St. Johns, Michigan, on the 29th day of September, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate:

Parcel A—The East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, Town 5 North of Range 3 West, and the South 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, Town 5 North of Range 3 West, all in the Township of Watertown, Clinton County, Michigan, subject to easements and restrictions of record;

Parcel B—The North 39 acres of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, except: Beginning at the North West corner of said Section 36, running thence South along North-South 1/4 line 1275 feet to the Southwest corner of said parcel; thence East 742.5 feet; thence Northerly 1277 feet to the North line of said Section 36; thence West 763.8 feet to the point of beginning, in Section 36, Town 5 North of Range 3 West, in the Township of Watertown, Clinton County, Michigan, State of Michigan.

Dated: August 14, 1978

Gordon Willyong, Magistrate 65th District Court

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE MORTGAGE SALE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, Plaintiff, vs. GERALD L. PATTISON and PATRICIA A. PATTISON, husband and wife, Defendants.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GERALD L. PATTISON and PATRICIA A. PATTISON, husband and wife, of Route 3, St. Johns, Michigan, Mortgagees, to CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS, Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 28th day of December, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1973, in Liber 269 of Mortgages, Page 197, Clinton County Records. That said mortgage is the first mortgage on record, there however being a second mortgage from GERALD PATTISON and PATRICIA A. PATTISON to REO I. PATTISON and ARTHELLA M. PATTISON, which mortgage is dated May 26, 1976, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Clinton County, Michigan, in Liber 285, Page 410 of Mortgages. The mortgage to CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF ST. JOHNS is claimed to be due the date of this Notice for principal and interest in the amount of EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO AND 93/100 (\$18,122.93) DOLLARS.

NOW, THEREFORE, by

virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 29th day of September, A.D. 1978, at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Savings Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed, by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the front Courthouse steps in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Clinton, State of Michigan, and being the County in which the premises described in said mortgage are located, and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) percent, and all legal costs, charges and expenses and delinquent taxes, interest and penalties due thereon, and attorney fees allowed by law; also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in said premises, which premises are legally described as follows:

Part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 10, T8N, R2W, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of said Section 10, running thence East 247.5 feet, thence South 528 feet, thence West 247.5 feet, thence North 528 feet to the point of beginning, Greenbush Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

There being more than two-thirds of the original indebtedness still due and owing, the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale as aforesaid.

Dated at St. Johns, Michigan, this 31st day of August, A.D. 1978.

MAPLES & WOOD By: Paul A. Maples Attorney for Plaintiff, Central National Bank of St. Johns 306 North Clinton Avenue St. Johns, Michigan 48879

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Leo J. Palmer, Deceased. File No. 19986.

TAKE NOTICE: On September 22, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated March 3, 1977, for granting administration to Johanna Harris and Sandra K. Boyd as Co-Executrix named therein, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to either Johanna Harris at R.R. No. 3, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, or Sandra K. Boyd at 3737 Meridian Rd., Okemos, Michigan 48864 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Probate Court on or before November 22, 1978 at 9:30 a.m.

Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 31, 1978 Attorney for Petitioner: Randy L. Tahvonen, P.C., 103 East State Street St. Johns, Mich. 48879

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON AMENDED ORDER TO SWEAR

LEROY EDWIN SMITH, Plaintiff, Defendant

On April 14, 1978, an action was filed by Plaintiff, in this Court by Default against the Defendant a decree of absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant GERALDINE PAT SMITH, shall answer or file such other action in this Court as may be permitted by law on or before November 4, 1978. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the fees or costs of publication be paid by Clinton County.

HONORABLE: Leo W. Corkin (Countersigned) Nancy A. Armstrong Deputy Clerk

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Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Zane C. Benedict at 8715 West Centerline Road, R. No. 4, St. Johns, Michigan 48879 and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Probate Court on or before November 29, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 31, 1978 Randy L. Tahvonen, P.C. Attorney for Petitioner 103 E. State Street St. Johns, Michigan 48879 Phone: (517) 224-3228

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Treva I. Eaton, Deceased. File No. 19986.

TAKE NOTICE: On September 20, 1978, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Hon. Timothy M. Green, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Johanna Harris for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated March 3, 1977, for granting administration to Johanna Harris and Sandra K. Boyd as Co-Executrix named therein, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

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State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Adah B. Harry, Deceased.

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Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Lynn E. Hobbs at 203 Wilson Street DeWitt, Michigan 48820, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before December 13, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 29, 1978 Prepared by: Attorney for Petitioner: Daniel C. Matson (P-17210) 202 East Washington Street DeWitt, Mich. 48820 Phone (517) 669-3400

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most of the questions are answered later in the course. He said students are encouraged to write down any questions they have, and that all questions will then be answered to the student's satisfaction.

Recruiting for The Way is generally done advertise its classes, which claim to teach the "Way to abundant living" by following Christ, but other "witnessing" is done on an individual basis.

"We encourage witnessing," Dubofsky said. "If I see you in a gas station, I'm going to talk about Jesus Christ and The Way ministry, just like I would talk about any other organization I belonged to."

He said that the follower of The Way may go up to somebody's door and ask to talk about Jesus Christ, but if he did so it would be on his own initiative, not as part of an organized canvass.

Such witnessing has proven to be effective. According to Rev. Richard Strait, of the United Methodist Church of Belding, the one-to-one method helped The Way get deeply into his church earlier, especially since one of The Way's followers was Rev. Ross Tracy, previously a minister of the church.

About 20 families in that parish followed Tracy into The Way, much to the displeasure of other church goers, who believed that The Way was contrary to Methodist theology. The split became more bitter until Tracy finally left Belding to work full-time in The Way, taking many of the families with him.

"If the minister (Tracy) had not been personally involved," Strait said, "The Way would not have created a problem. But he was an influential, charismatic person. If he was not persuasive, I doubt if many of the others would have gotten involved."

As to charges that The Way had coerced people into joining, Dubofsky contrasted what he termed the free-will membership of The Way with the de-programming methods sometimes used against members of so-called cults.

"We never kidnapped anybody, or had to hold someone incommunicado, like the de-programmers do. Whether or not you accept Christ is an individual decision."

Critics of The Way ministers say that are magnificent salesmen putting on a warm, loving face while scheming for increased tithes.

Peggy Mahar, 23, of Belding, was involved in The Way in her late teens, but left when she believed that The Way was really nothing but "a big money bag."

She said The Way tended to attract disillusioned young people by making them feel wanted and worthy of love.

Then after winning their trust, she said, The Way would constantly preach the need to increase tithes, and encourage followers to take classes offered by The Way. These classes cost \$85 to \$100.

"They never forced anyone into The Way," Miss Mahar said, "but they had a very good selling act. They weren't your typical clean-cut youths, they acted so kids could identify with them. They'd talk about how they were into pot, how they used to be pushers before they found Christ. But it was all a big selling act."

Dubofsky said that the happiness and openness Miss Mahar calls a selling job is genuine.

"That is something that comes within their hearts because of what God does," he said. "You can't fake it."

He also pointed to an article in a Way International publication about a rock musician, which said his involvement with The Way changed him from a drug addict to a happy, successful musician. Such reformations, he said, were of too much value to be dismissed as mental manipulation by a cult.

"If The Way is just a rip-off," Dubofsky said, "then the same applies, to Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, the Catholic Church." He said The Way is providing a service which one can take advantage of if he wishes, and if he uses the service he has to pay the cost.

"If we were making money," he said, "we'd be closed down by the IRS."

Dubofsky said that most of the opposition to The Way starts on a doctrinal basis.

"That's fine," he said. "Doctrines are different within different churches. But the differences aren't kept on a doctrinal basis."

He said that opponents of Tracy in Belding started unfounded rumors, to some attributing his beliefs to a nervous breakdown and others claiming that The Way was a "wild, sex-orgy place."

"We may not agree on doctrine," Dubofsky said, "but our intentions are right. People have written off the good The Way can do based on false rumors."

Strait agreed that the main dispute with The Way in Belding was a doctrinal problem.

"They're not far out or freaky," he said. "It's just that their teaching is quite a bit different from mainline Protestant Christianity. It's not that they're weird or demonic, nothing at all like that."

But whether the differences are doctrinal or otherwise, they still exist. Miss Mahar warned that the people of St. Johns have a right to be worried about the influence of The Way, saying that its followers are not as true as they claim to be. But Dubofsky urges anyone who is worried to "come see for himself."

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My sincere thanks to Fr. Schmitt and Fr. Beahan, relatives, friends and my children for all the prayers, masses, cards, flowers and food brought in during my illness and while I was hospitalized. Your kindness, generosity and deep concern will always be remembered. Irmina Thelen

The family of Roy D. Shook gratefully acknowledges the many acts of kindness done by friends and neighbors at the time of his death, especially Ken and Barbara Sandborn and sons, Tom Green, Fred Werner Jr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Becky for doing all sorts of chores for us. Thanks also to the host of other friends and relatives who send food, flowers and cards, to the Ionia County Animal Shelter, the Rev. Lahr, Neller Funeral Home Inc., other organizations and also the step-children for their help. It was all deeply appreciated.

Memoriam 31

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The Back Page

\$2,000 takes Elsie woman 'round the world

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Elsie
Take a girl from a small town, give her \$2,000 and she'll tell you where she can go...around the world.
Laura Moore of Elsie has always had somewhat of an adventuresome spirit and when her Iranian roommate from MSU said come over for a visit she said, "Sure." Ms. Moore got a little more than she bargained for, however, and instead of a trip to Iran she decided to fit in a few more stops around the globe.
She started planning for her trip back in December checking out various means of travel with an agency. There was one plan sponsored by a major

airline where a person could fly around the world for \$1,000. Laura's answer to this was, "Why not?"
Traveling by herself and flying stand-by were just two of the new experiences Laura tasted during her two-month venture. She noted she couldn't go every place in the world as she was lead to believe.
"The only way you can get to Hong Kong from Guam is if you are a piece of baggage," she said as she pointed out the possible places of destination on the flight map.
Doing what you wanted to do when you wanted to do it was one of the advantages the 21-year-old MSU senior cited in favor of traveling alone. However, she also mentioned she felt

intimidated about going places at night.
"One night I was wandering around Vienna and got lost not being able to find my pension (a guest house she was staying in)," she related. "Here I was in a strange city trying my key in all these doors that looked alike. I finally found it though."
Her trip did not start out on a good note as she was stuck in the Detroit airport for more than a day. The first stop was Heathrow Airport, London, a place she did not relish staying in for too long either.
"The first thing I did was splash some water on my face, change my clothes and proceed to calm myself down," she said. "It was really hectic there."
Knowing she must travel light, Laura packed her knapsack with only the bare necessities of life. She took two pairs of slacks, two sweaters, a raincoat, work boots, sandals, a pair of gauchos, and a sleeping bag. She also tore an atlas apart taking with her the countries she thought she might like to visit.
Ms. Moore estimates she saw eight countries. One of her instructors at State was very helpful when he found out she was planning the trip and gave her many helpful ideas.
"I saw Scotland," she said. "But I had to go to Germany to see a bagpipe player."
Being scared was all part of the experience and the only one she could tell about it was her diary. She remembers one time in particular where she was especially down about her trip. There was just one line written on the page, "Well, baby, it's time to put your guts back on." Her comment later after having time to think over the situation was, "I guess it wasn't really that big of a deal."
One of the young traveler's biggest hangups was money. "I found myself so tied up with money at first," she said. "It limited me on what I could do."
She found many places to her liking and some which were not quite what they were cracked up to be. One of those places not high on the list of fun places to go was Piccadilly Circus.
She made many observations and found the sun was always shining in

Turkey. In Dardanelles she saw dolphins, and discovered America must be the only place in the world to have big cars.
Laura finally made it to Tehran to visit her roommate, the primary reason for the trip. From there three girls (Laura, her roommate and her sister) went on a six-day holiday. This was quite an experience for the young Elsie woman also.
While trying to catch a little sun, Laura was told by the caretaker to get off the grass. He told her, "It just doesn't grow well here."
"If you have an accident while driving in Iran you just keep going," she commented explaining people were driving all over the roads. "It's a criminal offense over there and you could be put in jail."
A highlight of the trip to Iran was

visiting Persepolis which is an ancient Persian empire celebrating center. This was where the Suez Canal was commissioned to be built.
Even traveling half way around the world does not prevent a person from seeing people they know. Laura was an example of this while she was at Stratford-on-Avon seeing "Measure for Measure." There she met up with a group from MSU which included another Elsie native, Helen Blakely.
Recalling the events of her recent summer trip Laura walked seven miles to see the home of the legendary "Lochness Monster." "I didn't see 'Nessie,' though," she added laughingly. She also saw a glacier in Germany, shopped in a Turkish bazaar, and went through a Persian rug museum. She actually saw a rug in the process of being made.

"This guy had been working on a rug for 14 months, eight hours a day and he was only three-fourths of the way done," she said. "It's really interesting the way they tie knots together to form this pattern," she added while attempting to demonstrate the technique.
Meeting people was not much of a problem. She noted on the trains it was especially easy. "I met a few French priests and of course there are always a lot of little old ladies," she said.
One more little side note of the trip she never expected was the number of marriage proposals she received. "It was a little overwhelming," she grinned.
Last year Laura was battling the rapids in a rubber raft, this year she took a trip around the world. Who knows what the next venture will be for Laura Moore.



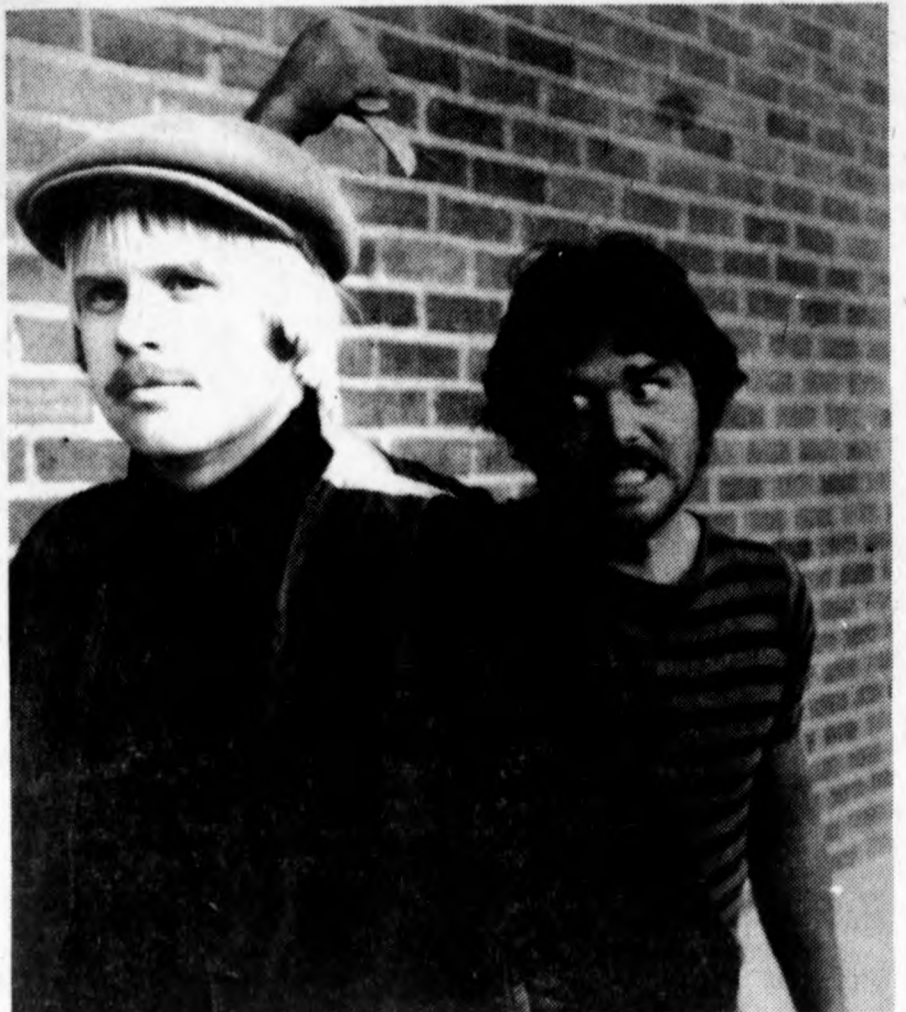
Laura Moore

'Carousel' reels in Pewamo

Pewamo
Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players open their 8th season on Thursday, Sept. 7, with the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's successful Broadway musical "Carousel."
"Carousel" followed on the heels of the unbeatable R & H success OKLAHOMA!, and it has carved its own niche in musical history. The story is warm and tender, and even at times dramatic with many of the bright spots of humor and fun that mark the R & H plays as classics.
The music encompasses many moods, from the bouncing "June Is Busting Out All Over" to the pensive "My Boy Bill." The all-American favorite which came from this show is the well known "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Director Kaye Pilmore commented that the Rodgers and Hammerstein duo produced 17 successful Broadway shows. The sparkling spontaneity of their collaboration sometimes kept them working all through the night. "You'll Never Walk Alone" was finished as a new dawn was breaking after just such a night. Mrs. Pilmore noted that in addition to providing a haunting and warm story, laced with memorable show tunes, the writers included room for all of the carnival atmosphere one might wish to develop, and "...in our case that means high-wire and trapeze acts, clowns, a juggler, a four-armed man, and a real, working carousel!"
The play opens each evening at 8 p.m., Sept. 7, 8, 9, and 10 in the Pewamo Elementary gymnasium. Tickets are available by reservation

(593-2265) or at the door.
A 1977 PWCP board policy resulted in a price break for senior citizens, who are charged only \$1 for all PWCP productions, including the musicals.
The P-W Community Players is a non-profit corporation providing continuing education scholarships to area students. In that capacity the group has helped provide students with more than \$9,000 in scholarship assistance since the first production in 1971.
"Carousel's" cast and crew of nearly 60 hail from more than a dozen different communities, including Lansing, Pewamo, Grand Ledge, Westphalia, Myr, Lyons, Hubbardston, Rockford, Eagle, Ionia, Matherton, Fowler, Maple Rapids and Grand Rapids.
Thomas Webb of Maple Rapids has the challenging role of Billy Bigelow. Karen Schafer of Lansing plays opposite him as Julie. The menacing, evil Jigger Craigin who exerts such influence on Billy is convincingly portrayed by Steven Stump, a student at Central Michigan University. Julie's Aunt Nettie is played by soprano Lesley Daman, of Grand Ledge. David Higley, a Rockford resident, is the prudent, love-struck Mr. Snow. The vibrant and very dense Carrie is the role of Beth Weeb, of Maple Rapids. Mrs. Mullins, who tries to take Billy from Julie, is played by Judith Oleniczak, a Westphalian.
Other participants in the production are Jean Rademacher, Carolyn Spitzley, Gary Platte, Christopher Oleniczak, Janelle Spitzley Rick Harr, Fred Thelen, Tim Trierweiler, Dan Thelen, Glenn Fink, and Debbie Blatt, all from Westphalia. From Grand Ledge are Kathy Russell, Melanie Jenkins, and Marilyn Russell.
Brian Cook, Alice Stump, Dennis Pilmore, Roger Davarn, Lavern Schneider, Bob Pilmore, Jerry Wohlfert, Jan Schneider, Barbara Pilmore, Steve Kimball, Keith Schafer, Tricia Pilmore, are all residents of Pewamo. Fowler residents in the show are Darlene Costello, Kathy Spitzley, Carol Koenigsknecht and Jean Zyzelewski.
Cast members from Matherton are Carole Harmon, Carol Schafer, Charles Hill, Janet Hill and Jane Hill. Colleen Kohagen hails from Ionia and Cathy Cummins is from Grand Rapids. Maureen Savoie is a Muir resident. Noelle Schneider and Jeremy Schneider are from Maple Rapids. Other cast members include Mary Rademacher, Alan Wohlfert, Leon Miller and Bonnie Rademacher, all of Eagle.



There are some who love Billy Bigelow, played by Thomas Webb of Maple Rapids, and those who hate him in the Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players' production of "Carousel" to be presented Sept. 7-10 in the Pewamo Elementary gym. Supporting a dagger is Jigger Craigin (Steven Stump of Pewamo). Photos by Jerry Wohlfert.

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Saturday, Sept. 16, 1978



Greetings

The Clinton County Historical Society is proud to present their 1978 Home Tour in St. Johns. Proceeds from this event will be used to promote and preserve Clinton County history.

We wish to thank all those who have so graciously opened their homes to make this event possible.

Many thanks also to all of the individuals and groups who have joined hands in accomplishing a day long to be remembered.

Alta Reed, President
Clinton County Historical Society



BARBER APARTMENTS (Emmons) - MANSARD (1882)
305 S. Lansing; Residents Morris, Muehlenbeck and Barber
(see related story on page 2-B)

3 apartments shown at Emmons mansion

It will be three for one when four subscribers enter the Emmons-Barber home on Lansing Street. Recently renovated and made into seven apartments, the huge mansion was once the grand family home of George W. Emmons, first settler within what is now St. Johns.

Mark and Connie Barber and their tenants have tried to retain a flavor reminiscent of turn of the century living. An apartment will be open on each floor.

Serving as a hostess next Saturday will be George Emmon's granddaughter, Mrs. Foster Mitchell of Breckenridge, who has many fond memories of life in the "big house."

Barbers have worked hard at their restoration. Whenever possible the original has been repaired and saved. A wrap porch replaces two smaller ones but original doors and windows have been retained. Etched and stained glass and brass fittings have remained or been replaced.

Windows are shuttered on the inside to eliminate the variety of window treatment that might result with seven different residents.

Morris apartment

One the first floor, viewers will see the apartment that retains the most original parts of the home. Mae Morris lives in what was the front parlor and sitting room. Oak doors and woodwork predominate. Two lovely fireplaces make this a special apartment. The living room fireplace is made of glazed tile and carved oak; the bedroom, one of dark marble. High ceilings look down on an iron and brass bed, trunks and a very old and unusual bentwood rocker.

Muhlenbeck apartment

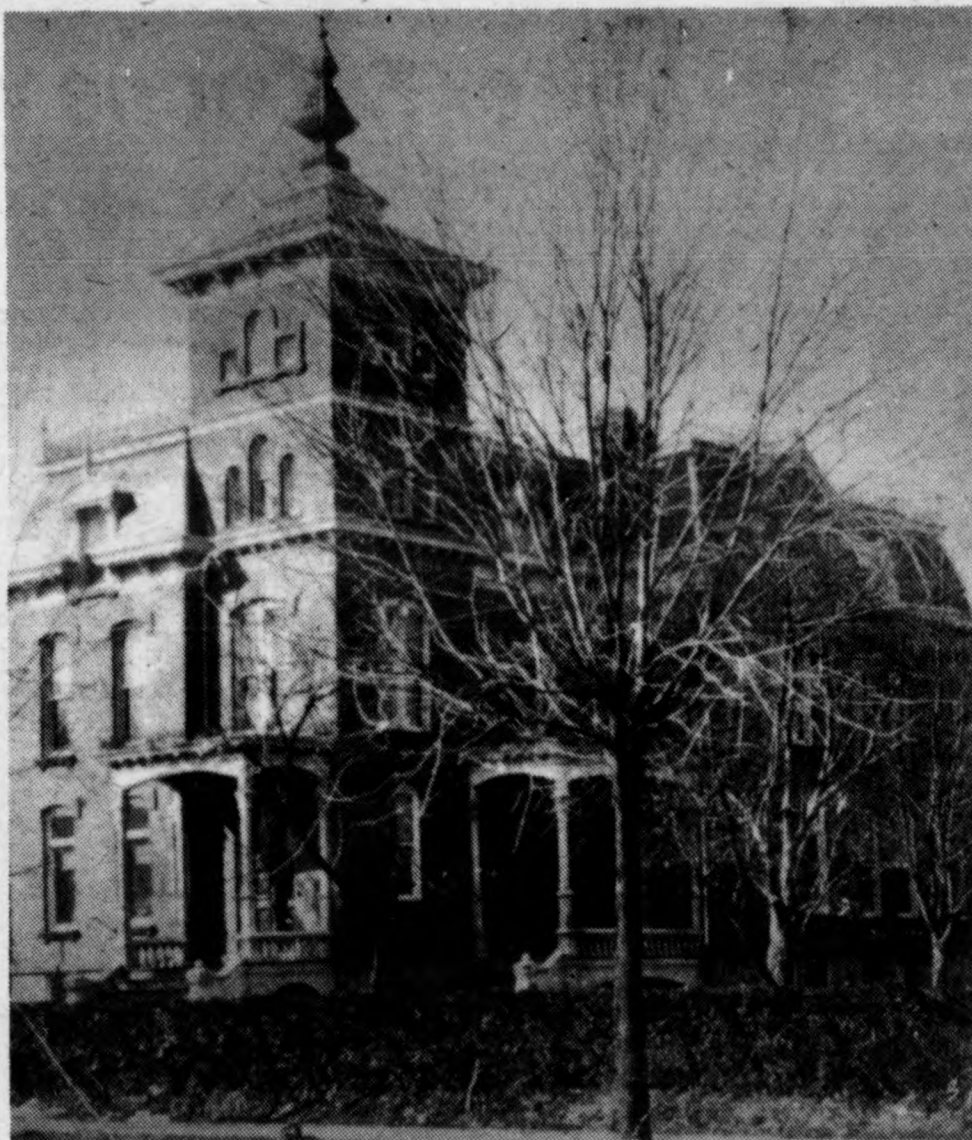
One the second floor, viewers will be invited into Mike Muhlenbeck's apartment. His living room and kitchen are at this level with steps leading up to two bedrooms and a bath on the third floor.

Tastefully furnished and decorated, the Muhlenbeck apartment is a haven for many old pieces.

An 85 to 90-year-old Victorian couch from Spain sets the mood for the living room. It has been recovered in blues and greys. Two Victorian chairs of moss green and a marble top coffee table are reproductions but fit in well among Mike's antiques. The bold oak shelves in this room came from the century old home of the Robert Kogers. The oak secretary provides desk space and the old ice box, a storage area for liquor.

A very special fern stand in copper and a copper boiler are both family pieces. So is the mahogany gate-leg table. It was given to Mike's grandmother as a wedding present.

A buffet of light oak with beveled mirror introduces visitors to the dining and kitchen area. His interesting table came from a farm near Elsie. Made by Robbins Furniture of Owosso, it also was a wedding gift about 85 years ago. This table boasts six leaves and is reputed to have seated 25 people at Thanksgiving dinner. The oak chairs here have the same leaf pattern as the



As it once was

table but were obtained separately.

Barber apartment

Mark and Connie's apartment is on the third floor, originally an attic space used for storage. The Barber apartment makes use of the tower for two cozy little rooms that serve as a den and conversation areas. Out

on the windowsill a bird nested this summer. In the wood frame there, someone long ago carved names and initials. From the high tower windows, on a clear night, the Barbers can see Alma and Lansing airport lights.

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SALUTES

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St. Johns

Early pioneer Emmons was indentured servant

In a document sealed in blood, George W. Emmons signed away seven and a half years of his life. It was a move that eventually enabled him to acquire great land holdings and become a well-to-do business man, founder of a bank.

At age 13, Emmons had a bond contract with George Rodgers, a farmer in Oakland County. One of the terms of his indenture was that Rodgers would purchase for him 80 acres of land when he reached 21 years of age. These 80 acres became part of his land holdings in Clinton County which at one time embraced

several hundred acres on the southwest part of the city, once known as Emmonsville.

The contract provided that Emmons "shall not embezzle or waste the goods of the said Rodgers, nor lend them without his consent. He shall not play at cards or dice or any other game of chance. He shall not frequent taverns, ale houses, or tipping houses and shall not contract matrimony."

In return, Rodgers agreed to send Emmons to school for 15 months and to provide him with two suits of everyday clothes and a Sunday suit at the end of the contract.

George Emmons at 13, had to sign his name with an X but his father, Phelanous, signed his as did George Rodgers. A drop of blood from all three men, follow their names.

Emmons, described in 1907 as "the chief of all the pioneers," obtained his 80 acres in 1844. Rodgers paid \$1.20 an acre and the deed was made out to Emmons direct from the government and signed by President Van Buren. Emmons returned to Oakland County and worked at \$10 a month until he earned enough to purchase another 40 acres. Not an acre of land was ever mortgaged.

Living in a pioneer's shanty, he cleared and improved his tract of land and added more as his savings allowed. Over the years every acre but 20 was cleared of the timber and transformed into cultivable land.

George W. Emmons was

born in Seneca County, New York, 1823. His parents were Phelanous and Susan Emmons, who came from Pennsylvania and New York.

His father died in New York at about 50 years of age and his mother then came to Michigan and lived with

Emmons in Bingham Township for 20 years.

His third wife, Miss Mary Jane Chase of Detroit, bore five children; three sons and two daughters, Mary (Wegner), Walter, Frederick, Grace (Henderson) and Clarence.

★ Emmons mansion

As a child Mary Jeanette Emmons Mitchell played dolls here and on the roof, her instructions being, "Don't go near the edge."

The Barbers already have a start on an impressive antique collection. Notice their pie crust table, oak kitchen cupboard, dishes, bottles, prints and antique typewriter collection. They have both a brass bed and a brass and iron bed covered with quilts. The mirror in the den was in the house when they purchased it.

A Franklin stove, beams, pine woodwork, shuttered windows and plants help maintain a warm atmosphere.

In an article on his 84th birthday in 1907, George W. Emmons called his Lansing Street mansion, "my folly." He told the reporter: "The building of such a large house is the greatest mistake

of my life." Mason and carpenter were William Hoffman and W.W. Brainard who built the home for \$5,000 (above the foundation wall).

Folly or not, the Emmons clan enjoyed the "big house." Mrs. Mitchell's memories are from the early 1900's and she recalls that life there was nearly self-sufficient. The house stood alone on the block surrounded by walnut, butternut, cherry, apple, pear and mulberry trees. Gooseberries, raspberries and rhubarb were abundant. A large garden and chickens were kept and in the back was a smokehouse for deer, bacon and hams. In the cool basement were storage rooms for apples, potatoes and canned goods.

Grandma Emmons, who was George W.'s third wife and mother of his five

children, sold vinegar from barrels kept in the cellar and maple syrup gathered from the sugar bush that is the city park today.

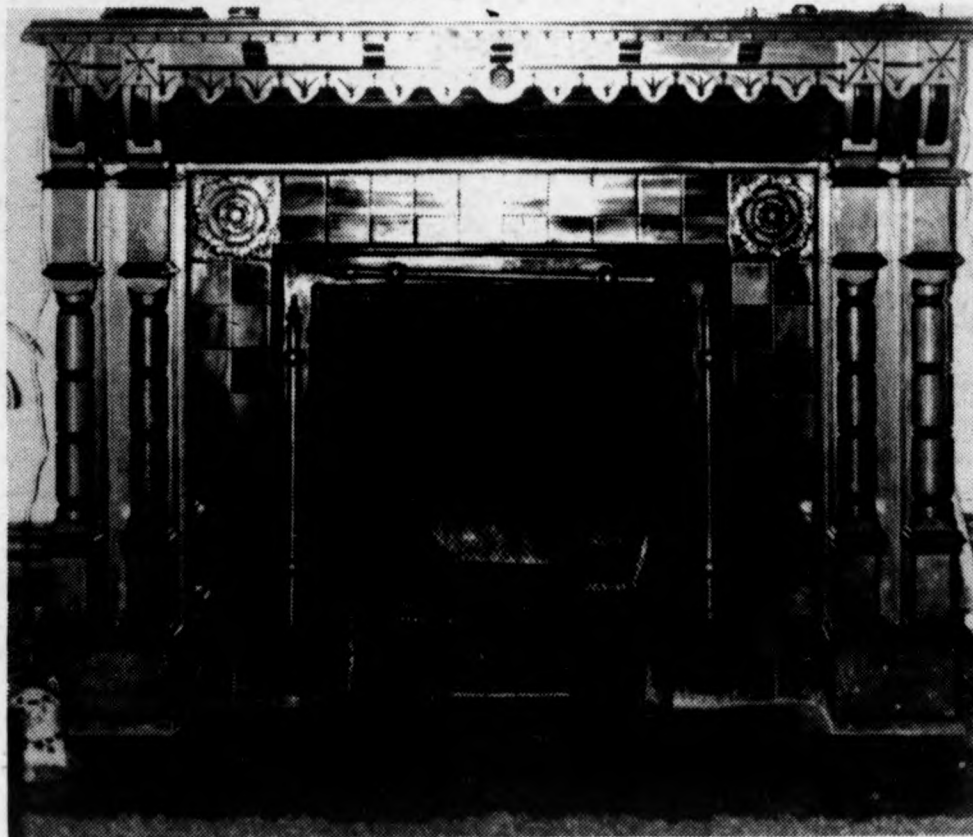
Holidays were special. Grandma Emmons made a "great to-do" on Christmas and Fourth of July. All her children and grandchildren came home for the celebrations. Flags, fireworks and family pictures on the lawn with Grandpa's stuffed eagle were traditions.

At Christmas a candle was lit in each window and on Christmas Eve a tree, that always touched the ceiling, was erected in the parlor. Popcorn and cranberries were strung and the tree was lit with little candles fastened to each branch. Christmas morning, Grandma, dressed in a Santa suit, and woke everyone up ringing sleigh bells.

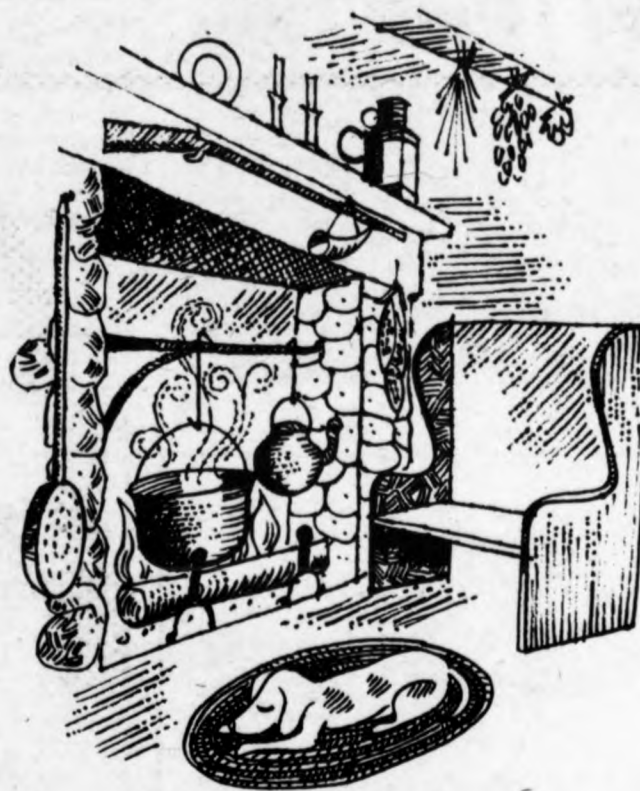
Mrs. Mitchell and her parents, the Walter Emmonses, moved back to St. Johns when she was about 10, after the death of Grandfather Emmons. Walter Emmons operated a jewelry store and assisted Grandmother Emmons with business matters. Mrs. Mitchell rode the Interurban electric train back to Lansing for her violin lessons each week and to play with the Lansing Symphony.

Social life in St. Johns at that time evolved a great deal around musical events. Mrs. Mitchell recalls special recitals in the front parlor that were attended by engraved invitations. A special platform was put up across one end for the musicians. "There was a great lot of beautiful music," Mrs. Mitchell recalls. "St. Johns was a very cultural town. We had plays and Shakespeare."

Residents rode the Interurban to Lansing for concerts, opera and theater that came there from Detroit. "We never missed anything," she remembers. St. Johns was a "quiet, lovely place to live."



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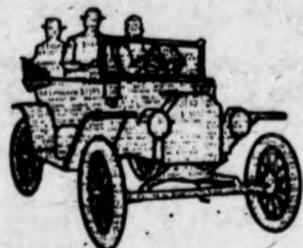
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7 Gables attract Sheaps to home

The Sheap home, elegant and delicate, sweeps the visitor back in time. Designed in the 1890's by a refined woman who loved and wrote poetry, it is today the home of a photographer who appreciates its history and the beauty of its Italianate architecture.

Seven gables and an ornamented tower with mansard roof poke through the huge blue spruce and oak that surround the home today.

Scallop trim ornaments the tall windows and gables. Stained glass and clear leaded windows are in appropriate spots.

Designed and built by Mary Sprague, wife of Charles Sprague, the house was also the home of their daughter Lily when she married Myron Ward. The

Spragues came to Clinton County from New York. Sprague was a cattle buyer, shipping cattle from the St. Johns stockyards. He is also known as the first to raise mint in Clinton County. In 1913 he planted two acres on the Perrin marsh, three miles north of St. Johns.

Mary Sprague and daughter Lily, both wrote poetry and it is evident in some of the special touches included in their home: carved oak woodwork, unusual doors of different woods, leaded glass windows in the stairway and built-in mirrors both in the dining room and hallway. The front door also has beveled glass and a grand door knob of oval brass. The dining room has stained glass and so does

a large window in the living room.

Lily Sprague and Myron Ward lived in the home with her parents after they married and she remained there until illness took her to a nursing home. Myron Ward was in business with Sprague and owned and operated a gas station near the railroad tracks east of Clinton Avenue. He also had taught in a country school.

Lily Ward's home makes an interesting and liveable home today for Robert and Velma Sheap. They have owned it for three years. Sheap is a photographer and the house offers his camera many interesting lines and angles. Light from the large windows casts interesting patterns and shadows on walls and floors. The Sheap's artistic taste has also kept curtains from the leaded windows.

The home has not been specifically dated. An 1869 penny found in the woodwork of the dining room led the Sheaps to believe the house was at least that old, but now they know the land acquisition date was March 8, 1892. Sheaps know the front porch and front stairway and hall were added after the original structure was built. The kitchen and bathrooms were remodeled about 1950 and they converted the original woodshed into a darkroom-laundry this year.

Examples of Robert Sheap's photographic abilities are on display in the upstairs den. There also, viewers will find an antique camera of rosewood and mahogany. Still workable, it makes tintype or glass negatives. Also on display are the Victorian era prints Sheap made from negatives found with the camera. It was a gift from Velma,



SHEAP HOUSE (Ward) - ITALIANTE (1892)
309 W. Baldwin; Residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheap

coming from the Isentrout family estate in Ithaca.

Family pieces from Robert's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sheap, will be on display for the tour. You will see great-grandfather Sheap's school master's desk. He was general manager and vice-president of the Isabell Seed Co. in Jackson.

Another desk belong to Dorothy Sheap's maternal grandfather, Edward Smith, will also be seen. Smith was the first mayor of Neenah,

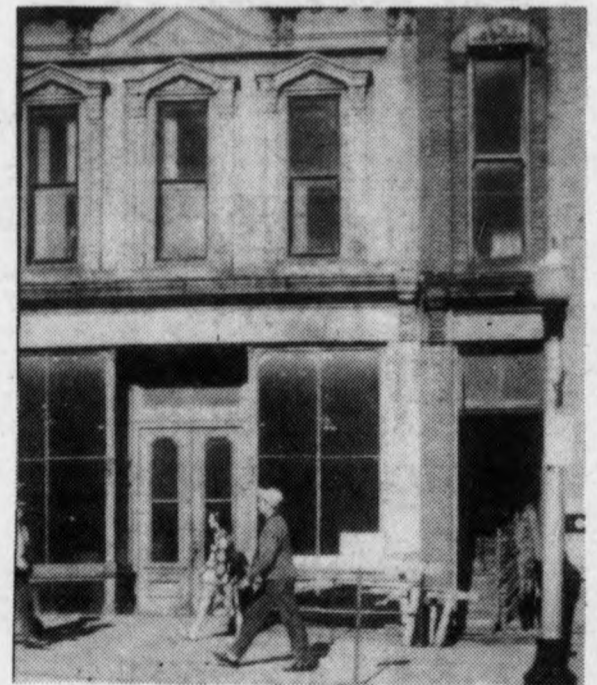
Wis. His picture hangs in the city hall there. He married Sarah Wood of Saline, Mich. in 1851. From their home in Neenah are a Sleepy Hollow chair, pictures painted by members of the Wood family, an afghan started by Sara's mother, great, great, great-grandma Kimball and

finished by Sara after her marriage, silver pieces and a rose bowl still filled with Sara's original rose petals.

Other very old pieces from the family include a little platform rocker, fern stands the genealogy books of the Kimball family (supposed to be the most complete genealogy in the State Library).



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Zeebs picked site because of trees

It was the apple and hawthorn trees that attracted the Virgil Zeebs to the site of their new salt-box home on Hampshire Drive. Looking for a place to build a smaller home, their site is the view from their former kitchen window.

When you are in their new backyard, the apples and hawthorns and a large meadow make one oblivious to the conventional new homes along the street in front.

On the daytime tour, the home is a good example of space economy and energy reduction. The upstairs can be shut off during heating and cooling seasons.

A combination of rough-sawn siding, cedar shingles and red brick add to the authenticity of this New England saltbox reproduction. Visitors follow a red brick path that walks right into the house as flooring in the entrance way. Again the same brick forms a fireplace block that provides a wall in the entrance and extends up through the half-story upstairs.

When guests enter the Zeeb home, they are welcomed by a cheerful oil painting of bright red geraniums. A pine bench, a chest and an old clock are part of the decoration here.

Deep rust shag carpet draws the feeling of the brick into the living and dining areas. Oak colored woodwork carries out the colonial theme.

In the living room, the brick fireplace displays a copper boiler and a reproduction of the "Brown Bess" muzzle loader. An arrow-back child's rocker sits in

front of the fireplace waiting for the Zeeb's three grandchildren to come visit. The upstairs story is over only half of the house, providing a large open hall that looks down over the living room. Two bedrooms and a bath up here can be shut off or opened for guests and visiting family.

The open hall above gives the living room a high ceiling that makes the room feel much larger. Beams are part of the architectural interest here and in the dining room. Needlepoint pillows you'll see were done by Mrs. Zeeb and her mother-in-law.

The dining room has a large, many-paned window that looks out over the backyard and extending meadow. The house plans called for sliding doors in this area but the Zeebs chose to stay more in keeping with the original style of the salt box.

Hand-fashioned furnishings give the home a charming warmth. Notice the pewter and Spode table settings from Mrs. Zeeb's collection.

In the kitchen, copper pieces are abundant along with old chocolate molds and cookie cutters.

Off the dining room one finds a little porch filled with white wicker furnishings and a bright green astro-turf carpet. It provides a cozy place to enjoy the outdoors without the problem of insects or too much sun. Here the Zeebs sit and relax and enjoy their backyard and the view from their old kitchen window.



ZEEB HOUSE - SALTBOX (1976)
1201 Hampshire Dr.; Residents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zeeb

Playthings reflect the past

Dolls, trucks, circus characters, farm miniatures and doll houses are part of our childhood memories. In keeping with the theme, "Sentimental Journey," these precious playthings will be on exhibit for over a week in the windows of the downtown stores in St. Johns.

These playthings not only remind one of the past, but they also show some of the past styles in miniature. Furniture, dress, farm implements, carriages and wagons were scaled down to provide yesterday's child with a private world in a model of yesterday's life style.

Among the largest items on display will be doll houses. One can tour over a dozen houses in the store windows. One of these houses was the delight of the window viewers in 1975 during the first Home Tour Festival. Mrs. Leo Corkin has consented to put her doll house on display again.

This charming house was hers when she was a child and was the pride of her own daughters. Collecting miniatures has been a life time adventure and the house itself glows with fine furniture and accessories from all over the world. This will be a prize to view by all.

Another doll house to be seen will be that one made by a loving grandfather for Jennifer Giesecke. This house is a charming two story model with miniature detailing throughout. Furnishing the house has become a Giesecke family project.

Dean Platte chose to make a model home complete with furniture for his project for the Lansing Youth Talent Exhibit and the St. Johns Rotary Club Youth Talent Fair. His choice was a good

one and this prize winning house will also be on display.

Dads love to do things for their little girls and Jim Moore was no exception. He constructed daughter Anne's

Victorian doll house from plans saved from a magazine and constructed some of the furniture from plans found in books. This model will be one of the many

houses on display.

Since the local merchants will display these toys and doll houses for a week, a leisurely stroll to view these displays can be planned.



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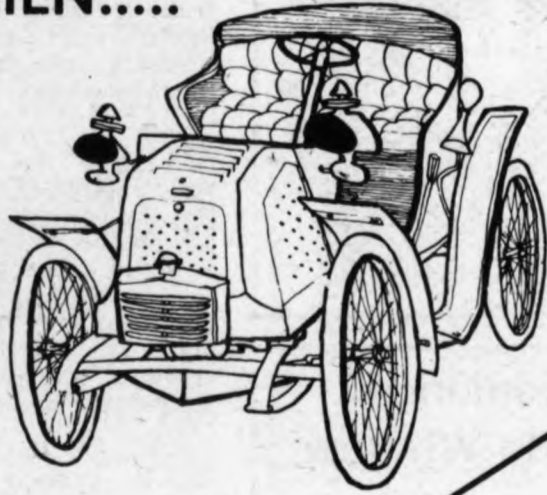
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Pioneer salt box oldest tour home

The oldest home on the tour belongs to Manning and Hila Bross. An old time fiddler and wood cutters will set a pioneer mood for visitors to their story and a half salt box house on the corner of US-27 and French Road.

Rich with history and authenticity, it was erected in 1849 by Adam Richmond. One of the earliest settlers of Greenbush Township, he built the first two rooms and a loft at what was to become a bustling community called French's Corners, four miles north of St. Johns. This was six years before St. Johns was named and 10 years before the Michigan Legislature appropriated money for a north-south road between Lansing and St. Louis which was to become US-27.

Eventually Richmond built a steam powered mill, south of the house and farmers brought grain there for feed and flour. Across the road stage coaches stopped at French's Tavern. A post office called Keystone was established here in 1858.

In the 1950's the Bross family ran a restaurant, The Salt Box House, here. The house had been purchased during the depression by Manning's parents, Hipe and Clara Bross, who saved it from the sheep and wild animals that inhabited it for many years. After closing the restaurant in 1964, Manning and Hila transformed it once again into a home.

Low ceilings, imperfect glass in the window panes and uneven floors take one back to a time described by

Hila in the 1956 Centennial issue of the Republican News:

Building his home, Adam Richmond cut native tamarack and white pine logs for the beams, joists, and corner posts, and hewed the timbers out by hand with an adze. He mortised the joints and whittled heavy oak pegs to hold the tenons. He used saplings for uprights and covered the exterior walls with board and batten siding. No log house this, but true "timber frame" construction, built like a barn to last for years.

The two rooms upstairs he floored with thick pine boards, some eighteen inches wide, but downstairs he laid narrow, matched hickory boards which in time were to age into rock-like hardness. He used hand-wrought square nails, and the cast-iron thumb latches on the paneled doors were the latest thing. When he finished he brought a tiny

spruce and a young white pine from the great swamp and planted them in the front yard.

In the wintertime Mrs. Richmond made flour and water paste and covered the walls with newspapers to keep out the wind. In a year or two Adam split lath by hand, they finished the walls with sand plaster, and covered the outside boards with clapboard siding.

When their son Harmon Richmond married Caroline Drake, the girl across the road, it was time to enlarge the house. They added several feet across the back, carrying the roofline down in salt-box fashion. Being of New England background, they were familiar with this type of architecture, so named because of its similarity in line to that of bins which held salt for cattle.

They also enclosed the west-side porch, making two rooms with an outside

entrance, and Adam and Sally Richmond moved into the "southwest corner", traditionally reserved for the older generation.

Young Harmon and his bride occupied the main part of the salt box house, and in a romantic moment they carved their initials in one of the small panes of glass in a window of the front room, where they were found years later: "H.L.R. & C.D.R."

Next Saturday visitors will enter the Bross home from the west, stepping into a tiny hall and on to the dining room. The feeling of a pioneer home remains as one walks among a collection of old family pieces and historical items.

The cherry dining table and the ash parlor table and chest belonged to Hila's grandparents more than 100 years ago. The maple chairs are very old and come from Manning's family. On display are collections of tea-leaf ironstone, bowls,

baskets and crocks.

In the hall to the living room is a very old sewing machine visitors will want to inspect. One like it is on display at Greenfield Village. Here also are a Seth Thomas Clock and 1880 history prints.

Old Persian rugs cover the floor of the living room. Antiques, include a secretary signed with the makers name in 1850 and a sofa of the same vintage, coming from Jackson County. A rosewood table and carved chair are also fine old pieces. Heirlooms on display are a pewter platter inherited by Hila's great-great-grandmother in the 1700's. It has been passed down through the family tree. A sampler, framed in a glass serving tray, was stitched in 1815 by Julia Wells, Manning's great-great-grandmother when she was 16 years of age.



BROSS HOUSE (Richmond) - SALTBOX (1849)
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Greenbush Methodist special place

The Greenbush Methodist Church nestles into the Greenbush Township countryside: its tall open steeple points proudly to heaven. Quiet, serene, a more pastoral scene has never been witnessed. At its building in 1898, it was said to be the most beautiful country church in the Methodist Michigan Conference.

Here the people of Greenbush Township worship and socialize much as they have been for 80 years. The Ladies Aide Society is still active, pledged to preserving the beauty of the church building; serving their famous public meals. The young people are still active, recently undertaking and succeeding in covering all the priceless glass windows with protective plexiglass. The men still paint and mend and build and as always worry about heat and light expenses. And together on Sunday these Greenbush rural folks worship.

That's how this beautiful church was built. That's how it survives.

In the fall of 1849 Rev. William Benson of Rochester Colony organized a class in a log school house near Jeffrey's hill, one-half mile south of Eureka. Members of this class were Nelson Daggett and wife, Nathan Spooner and wife, William Besley and wife and James R. Carter. Nelson Daggett was appointed leader. This was the beginning of the Greenbush Church.

Then in 1855 another early religious organization was founded in what was known as the Wildcat school house and by 1860 it consisted of 15 members.

In 1865 the present Sherwood school house was built to replace an old log structure, and in this building these two early churches united and held their services. The first minister here was Rev. Charles Chick, who lived and preached in Maple Rapids.

Rev. Jason Cadwell was the pastor from 1870 to 1872 and held a stirring revival that brought in many families. At this early date there were no lesson leaves, but they made good use of their Bibles and of a wall chart from which lectures were given. The pastor was paid entirely by free will offerings at this time.

In 1877 the church started meeting in the lower floor of the new Keystone Grange of Greenbush that had been built a mile south of the school house.

By 1896 the Grange had ceased to exist and the hall was given to the church. It was moved across the road when plans were made for the new church.

The building of the church was a shared experience. Members of the building committee pledged \$1,000. William Goddard donated his time and talent to paint and decorate the church inside and out. In addition to the building stone, all of the teamwork and much of the handwork was donated.

Many friends who were not church members pledged \$25 each, and \$500 was paid by the merchants of St. Johns. In addition several of the members bought a beautiful window bearing their name. They are there today, tributes to these old families.

At the dedication, enough money was pledged to clear the indebtedness on all the church property. Including the horsesheds behind, the total cost was nearly \$4,000.

Over the years, repair work and refinishing has been done. The bell had to be replaced in 1921 after it cracked either by being rung feverishly on Armistice Day in 1918 or at a previous date when lightning struck the belfry. The oak pews and doors and woodwork, remain as they were in 1898.



GREENBUSH METHODIST CHURCH - Organized 1849 (1898)
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See old phonographs

The Michigan Antique Phonograph Society was organized in 1976, and since that time they have been bringing the sounds of the Victorian era and of the early 20th century to their own collections and also bringing this old time sound to hundreds of people who have been at their displays.

Once one has heard the charm of an old time music box with its soft melodic sound or the brassy twang of an early gramophone or Edisonphone, one could easily be "hooked". In a time when the latest in speakers, woofers and tweeters is found, the calm reflection of the antique phonograph bug is appreciated.

These Society members will be showing their prize phonographs and music boxes, many of which they have lovingly restored themselves, to the public. There will be no charge for this display. Only the time to listen and look is required.

In the over-flow room next Saturday, you will find a "founders table" set up with memorabilia from the church history.

The charge has changed over the years being linked with St. Johns, Duplain, Price and Fowler, Maple Rapids and Lowe. Today, Terry McArthur is minister of Greenbush along with Salem and Lowe.

When you visit this church during the Home Tour, you may stay for lunch. Home-made soups and sandwiches and famous Greenbush pies will be on the menu in the dining area downstairs. Or if not, watch for the other public meals these ladies serve during the year.

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Changes reflected in Jones home

Most of the Richmond-Jones farmstead has been standing there since the summer of 1860, looking out at the comings and goings on French Road, then the main thoroughfare through Greenbush Township. By the early years of the Civil War, the house stood much as you see it now.

Although the Victorian-Italianate porch may fool the most casual observer, this house is Greek Revival with its six over six windows, corner columns with Doric capitals and a wide entablature that sweeps around the house, narrowing as do the columns and capitals, on the kitchen wing.

This historic old home sits down into the landscape with a proud straight windmill tucked in close to the kitchen wing. Stately spruce and graceful gardens surround it, offering constant bloom from the first breath of spring.

A gracious, cultured woman, Mrs. Adele Jones came to this farm in 1933 when her husband, Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Jones, decided that education was not going to be a lucrative occupation. They turned to farming, on this land on French Road.

There's something both intimate and earthy about a farmstead. Unlike the homes of town folks, a farm house is one with the land and the people who work it; an intricate part of the daily operation. The farm house is a place to preserve and store food, provide room to feed family and workers, offer quiet and comfort when there is time for leisure or rest.

This home was built by a



JONES HOUSE (Richmond) - GREEK REVIVAL (1855)
1448 W. French Rd.; Resident Mrs. Adele Jones

member of the Richmond family, a family among the very earliest settlers in Greenbush Township. Richmond Creek wanders through the middle of the farm, having provided fresh water for stock for very nearly 150 years now.

The land was an original grant from the U.S. government, escaping speculators because of the terrible marshes that surrounded it. Settlers came to the area on foot, carrying their goods through the swamp.

The standard upright of

the house went up after the original home burned in 1955. The two wings were added as time and finances permitted, but were probably completed by 1861. Originally there were three inset porches which were changed in 1880 by Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Pierce, Mrs. Jones' great-great-aunt and uncle who owned the farm from 1874 to 1909.

Pierce, an engineer and forward looking man put up the windmill and the silo, both first in the area.

More remodeling came in 1935 after a kitchen fire. The Jones family raised a peak in the roof to make room for a bedroom and bath upstairs, brought electricity and running water to the home and added the fireplace in the livingroom.

See if this home doesn't capture for you the warmth and charm of country living. Imagine as you look, both what life once was here, and what it is today. Each morning, Mrs. Jones makes a little fire in her wood burning kitchen range. Here she cooks her breakfast while taking the chill from the house. Smoke from her chimney is a welcome good-morning to her son and his family next door.

You'll see a churn, crocks, bowls, all once a working part of this country kitchen. A high sideboard of oak and marble, 1880 vintage, is carved with wild game and fish. It came from the Steel home in St. Johns. A very old iron pot by the fireplace is dated from the 1840's. In the dining room a silver tea set in the Egyptian pattern sits

next to a Wedgewood one in the Beatrice pattern.

There also is a grand old secretary, a family piece. The brass doorbell is a delight as are a couple hoop-skirt chairs from 1956-73. The front legs tip inward to accommodate the hoop-skirt.

The den, once two small bedrooms, is set with several old guns, a powder horn and a mounted deer head, mementos from Mr. Jones's family. (His grandfather shot deer to feed men in the lumber camps.)

The downstairs bedroom features a rope bed. Look for a tulip quilt, a crazy quilt, a hand-knitted bedspread made by Mrs. H.M. Perrin, Adele's grandmother. Also, upstairs, is a case full of Grandfather Perrin's books. He was a prominent attorney and land agent here before the turn of the century. He gave the site for the Perrin-Palmer school. (Palmer, a local physician and engineer was Perrin's son-in-law).



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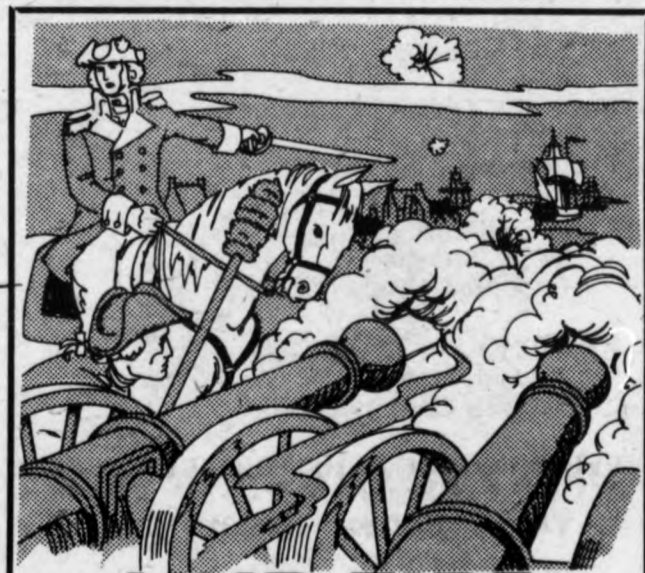
Early homes - 1

EARLIEST HOMES

Early settlers in Clinton County were concerned mainly with getting a roof over their heads. Therefore the first simple buildings were largely utilitarian, usually consisting of one or two square or rectangular rooms. As the owner's prosperity increased, he added on sheds behind the main structure.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: rectangular or square floor plan on front; smaller rooms in back; salt box style, long sloping roof in back (Fig. 1); and one sharp peak in single-story roof front.

EXAMPLES: Salt box-109 and 111 N. Morton; and 106 Spring (1st frame house in St. Johns).



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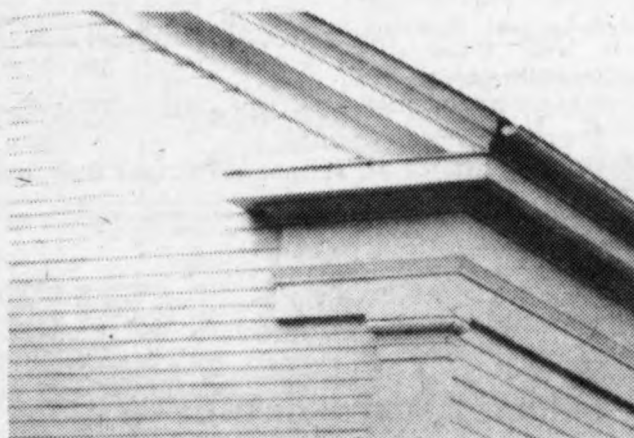
This stark, simple design was characteristic of early houses. Most were oblong with gabled or hipped roof and single or paired chimneys. Local examples have been highly modified over the years.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: simple rectangular floor plan, two or three stories high; 3 to 5 window opening across each story; exterior decoration at minimum; doorways principle decorative feature (Fig. 2).

EXAMPLES: 402 S. Lansing (modified); 506 E. McConnell (east half).



Federal - 2



Greek Revival - 3

GREEK REVIVAL

After the War of 1812 there was a reaction against anything British. In sympathy with the Greek struggle for independence against the Turks, Americans became almost obsessed with things classical. Cities and children were given classical names, and the midwestern farmer began embellishing his simple home with the formal and simple Greek influence designs.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: pilasters (pillars built flat against the wall); low pitched roof with no dormers; broken pediment (Fig. 3); rectangular floor plans and features (ie. windows and hood moldings, doors); and classic entablature or modifications (Fig. 4).

EXAMPLES: 100 N. Oakland (porch); Wacousta Masonic Lodge.

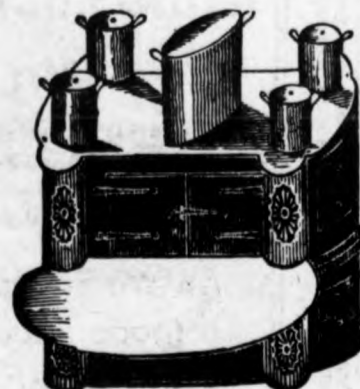
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- 1. BARBER APARTMENTS (Emmons)**
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- 2. SHEAP HOUSE (Ward)**
309 W. Baldwin
Italianate (1869)
- 3. ZEEB HOUSE**
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- 4. BROSS HOUSE (Richmond)**
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Saltbox (1849)
- 5. JONES HOUSE (Richmond)**
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7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

7. GIESECKE HOUSE (Hicks)

205 W. State
Second Empire (1873)

8. FREE METHODIST CHURCH

305 Church Street
Organized 1870 (1872)

9. WYBLE HOUSE

310 E. Sturgis
Cape Cod (1962)

10. RAND HOUSE

204 Oak Street
Country Cottage (1970)

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Victorian Cottage (c. 1880)

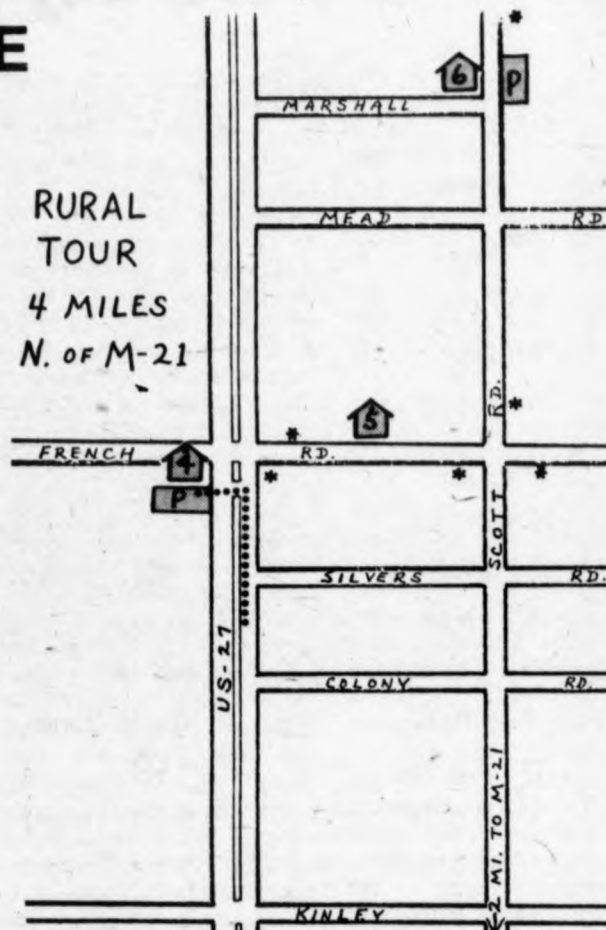
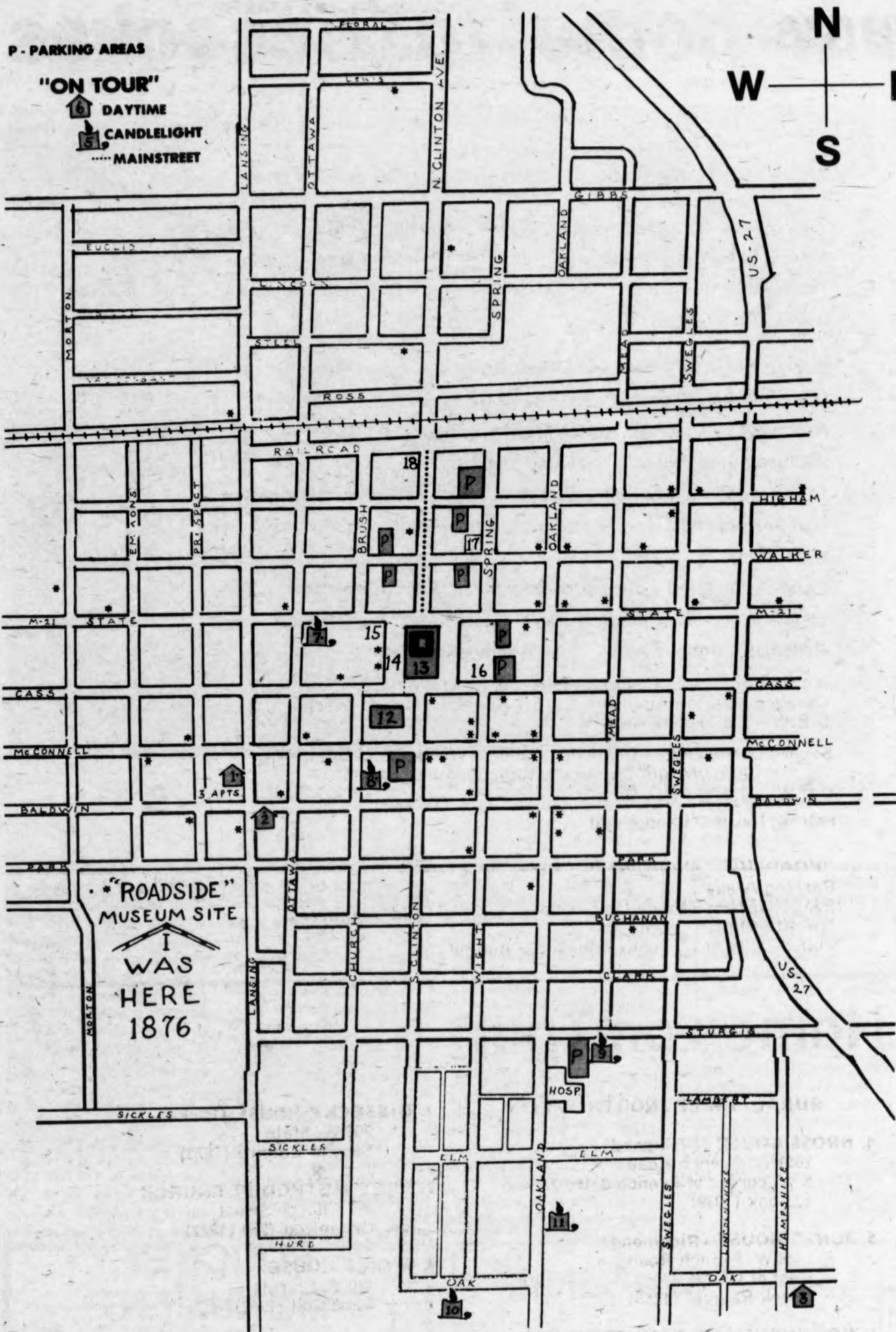
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Big house just 'home' to Gieseckes

What's it like for a 20th century family to live in a 65-year old 19th century mansion? The Jack Giesecke family knows. Their home is the Hicks' mansion built in 1873, the finest house in St. Johns.

The 13-room home built in Second Empire French Renaissance style with mansard roof, heavy ornate window eyebrows and massive carved doors, is home to Jack, Marta and their three children.

The John C. Hicks family was nationally known in business and political circles of the day. Ransom E. Olds, founder of Oldsmobile, owned the home in the 1940's. It is a tradition to the Clinton County Historical Society's Home Tour and will be seen this year by candlelight.

Gieseckes bought the home from Morris Apple and Doug Carpenter two years ago. Apple and Carpenter had restored much of the lovely old home, remaining faithful to the furniture and decorating styles of the 1870's. Gieseckes have also tried to retain the elegant, gracious spirit of the home, while practicing the normal pursuits of a spirited and active family.

Local history buffs agree that the Hicks' mansion is the most significant and well preserved of the county's old homes.

For Jack and Marta, the home is an extension for their love of beautiful old things. They have been antique lovers for all their married life and even their hobbies are tied to the past. Marta has an affinity for old crafts and needlework and has been instrumental in organizing a quilting club in St. Johns. Jack's hobbies include an extensive train collection that will be on display for the tour.

Where does one put up an old train collection, quilt a queen-size bed cover, entertain visitors and play with children? All of these things can happen in the east livingroom at the same time. Surprising in size, the room's special features are an unusual tile fireplace, mahogany woodwork, decorated crown molding, and window seats in a special bay that looks out over the side yard toward the county courthouse.

The garden contains a tiny pool, nestled in a natural setting of pines and myrtle. Ivy climbs up the yellow



GIESECKE HOUSE (Hicks) - SECOND EMPIRE (1873)
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brick on this side of the house.

In the gold room (the formal parlor), is a hand-painted ceiling, oil on canvas, done by an Austrian artist in the 1870's and a Strauss crystal chandelier.

The 10-foot pier mirror and matching gold gilt cornices, brought from Germany in the 1860's give this room its name. The fireplace is a fine white sculptured marble. Another highlight is a beautifully carved oak organ from Bruce Crossing, Mich. During the evening tour, chamber music will be played in this room.

This year, tour spectators will mount the massive carved staircase leading to family living area and bedrooms upstairs. This was closed off during the last tour.

The curving steps lead to a front upstairs hall where a door takes one into the family room to the right and one into the master bedroom. Off to the left of the hall are the children's bedrooms, each a private place for the child who dwells there in order of seniority, first Jennifer, then Michael, then Betsy.

Jennifer's room has three large windows and a brass

bed. Michael's room has shelves made by his grandfather. Betsy's bed is also brass and in her room is the baby crib that all the Giesecke children used as infants.

To the right of the front hall is a room the family has made their living center. It is for stories, television and family discussions while the children get ready for bed. Off the master bedroom it may have been designed as a sitting room or perhaps was Mrs. Hicks' bedroom. This room and the master bedroom each have its own sink with marble tops and ornate cabinets.

Baths are taken in a most elegant setting. The large room is completely covered with porcelain tile. The pedestal sink has nickel over brass fixtures as does the deep old tub. In doing some refinishing, Marta found tiny panes of colored glass along the top of the bathroom door.

Back stairs lead from this end of the hall down to the kitchen and dining area.

The formal dining room also has a painted ceiling, Strauss crystal chandelier, Lincoln style draperies and fine paintings. The tour exits off this room using the carriage entrance.

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John Hicks story is one of success

John Hicks started life as a farm hand and at his death, April 2, 1903, was one of the wealthiest men in Clinton County.

Born July 7, 1824 in Kingston, West Ontario, Canada, his father was a Great Lakes ship captain. During his youth in Canada, Hicks worked in the fields as a hired hand.

After his parents came to St. Joseph, Michigan, Hicks eventually located in Detroit and then in DeWitt in 1849. At DeWitt his uncle, David Sturgis, ran a general store as well as a grist and saw mill.

Hicks worked as a book-keeper for his uncle for a year and then became his partner in a general mercantile store in DeWitt. After three years, Hicks purchased his uncle's interest

and Sturgis moved to St. Johns to start another store.

Hicks sold his store in DeWitt in the fall of 1856 and followed his uncle to St. Johns where they again became partners.

In 1858 Hicks began buying grain. He was so successful that he built his own warehouse in 1860. He also bought wool and staves used in barrel making.

He owned and managed stores in Bridgeville and Pompeii, as well as a 160-acre farm in Essex Township. He had extensive land holdings throughout Michigan and in Florida and Nebraska.

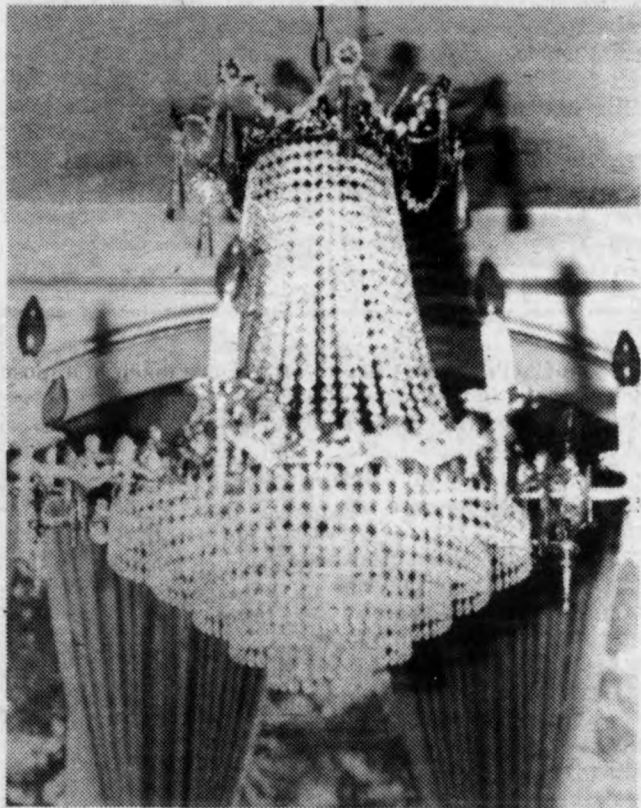
With R.M. Steel, Hicks operated a brickyard in St. Johns for several years and erected a three-story brick

block. Hicks was chairman of the county building committee which erected the courthouse and the old jail.

Hicks was owner and manager of the St. Johns foundry for several years. He was one of the organizers of the St. Johns National Bank, serving as its president from 1885 until his death.

He was also a prominent civic and political figure. He was active in organizing the Methodist Church, serving as trustee and chairman of the church board. He was also chairman of the Central Committee of the Clinton County Democratic party.

Hicks married Eliza Huston in 1855. They had three children; Ida E., Jeannie and John C.



Flea market, quilts included

A Flea Market and a Quilt Show are slated to take place in the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School building, just off the Courthouse Square during the activities next Saturday. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

One never knows what may be found at a flea market. Rare antiques are sometimes hidden among the horde of collectables. Or perhaps there will be the cover to match the chipped one on your favorite old tea pot or a pie tin just like your grandmother used when you were a child. Sentiment abounds.

Headed by Ron and Lillian Hyler, the Flea Market will be held in the school gym.

All kinds of quilts will be on display in the cafeteria.

Some very old rare quilts have been entered along with many new quilts that will take part in the quilt contest.

Judging the new quilts will be Pepper Cory of East Lansing, owner of "Cul-

pepper's Quilts." Categories include, kits, applique, pieced and crazy quilts (including cathedral window.) Linda Scranton is chairperson of this event.

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In the 1840's pioneers came over the Grand River Road bringing their possessions across the swamps by hand.

Organized in 1842, the township was called "Greenbush" by Mrs. David Sevey who remembered the green bushes which greeted their arrival.

The first town meeting was held April 5, 1842 and at that time \$21 was appropriated for schools.

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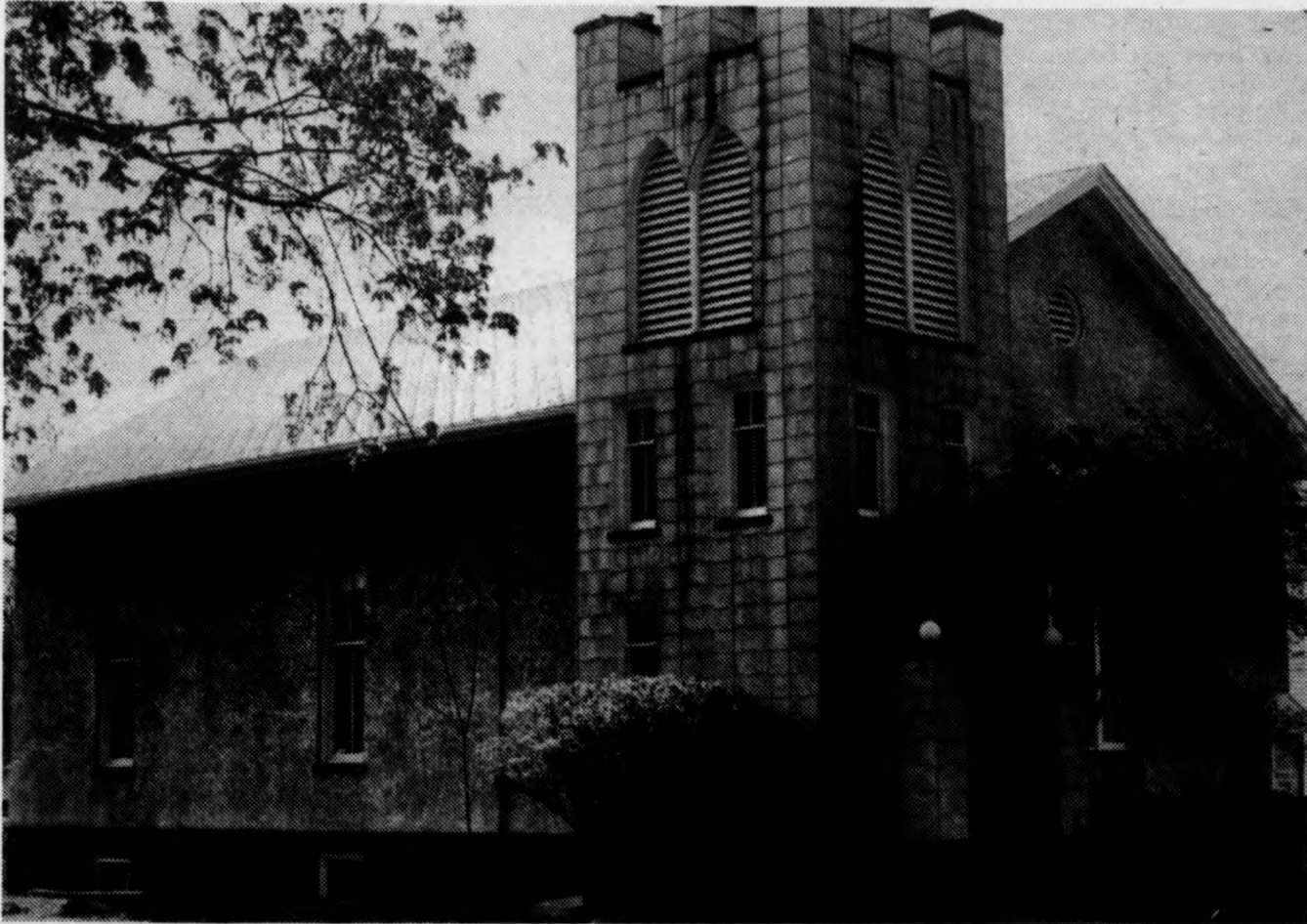
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elected superintendent over this section of Michigan and he settled in St. Johns hoping that soon he could build a society here.

The church class of 1872 numbered 16 when the building was started. Soon it grew to 80. Today, membership remains at about 12 to 15 families. The Rev. Ray Shaw has served as pastor since August of 1977. He and his wife Regina, have two small daughters, Amy and Karen.

In the church history are several prominent figures. Cornelia Castle, who was on the roles of this local church for years, was a charter member of the first Free Methodist Society when it organized in New York. A famous son was Bishop Mark Ormston, son of Elizabeth and William S. Ormston. He was a Bishop for more than 40 years, serving as Bishop Emeritus from 1958 until his death in 1960.

Antique cars to be judged by public

An Antique Car parade and "lady's choice" judging by viewers are part of the Hub Antique Car Club's plans for the Home Tour festivities Saturday, Sept. 16.

The old automobiles will be on display along the street near the courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., breaking away at noon for a parade through downtown St. Johns.

Club members and other old car buffs will have entries as well as many of the car dealerships from St. Johns.

"Lady's choice" means that viewers will vote for the car they like the best. A trophy will be presented.

Club officers, Bill Clark, Joe Loria and Frank Galbavi and their wives having been planning these events.

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The Free Methodist Church is the oldest church building in St. Johns and it stands appropriately enough on Church Street. Built in 1872, just 12 years after the Free Methodists organized in Pekin, N.Y., the local church has remained a family oriented parish. It will be open for the candle-light tour.

Now 105 years old, the church has been remodeled several times. Built of soft brick it was covered in stucco finish in the 1920's. A basement was added in 1923; picked and dug with pickaxe by Frank Ormston and a friend, Peter McCain. The area is used for Sunday school and a dining area.

That same year the tornado took off the top of the belfry so the enclosed tower was made. The original door

was sealed off and the entrance changed. The bell that hangs in the tower is very old and still rings, clear and resonant on Sunday, calling the parish to worship.

The sanctuary is as plain and sturdy today as it was in 1872. The ceiling has been lowered but the strong oak woodwork and doors remain. The altar table and rails were hand-crafted by a parishioner, Dr. Wesley Stephenson. His son Mark made the unusual sign outside that houses the "I was here in 1876" plaque.

St. Johns was probably the site of the first sermon in Michigan by a Free Methodist minister. In 1862, Rev. Thomas LaDue was visiting here on business and was asked by friends to preach. From this, a small group of followers emerged and in 1870 a permanent church was established here.

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Lincoln bed prize in Wyble home

A handsome combination of red brick, black siding and white shutters, the Thomas Wyble residence would have been right at home on the East Coast 100 years ago. Cedar shingles and an uneven roof line give the house its distinctive character. It was built in 1962 by the Robert Rands.

The yard is imaginatively landscaped. Tall plantings cut it off from the hospital parking lot next door. A birch clump offers softness to the front yard. Stepping stones, wandering to the front door, have an original Southwestern design. They were made by the children's grandfather, Harold Shafley of Arizona.

The garage in back was once a barn to the house next door. At one time this farm represented the edge of St. Johns city limits.

As you step into Tom and Gerri Wyble's home you'll be welcomed by a special blending of handsome antiques and traditional furnishings. The walnut staircase that marches straight up from the entry way was handcrafted by a member of the Shafley family in DeWitt. He was a cousin of Mrs. Wyble's first husband.

To the right you'll see a living room designed for family relaxation. Plush carpets and comfortable furnishings are set off at one end by a baby grand piano and at the other end by a fireplace of the same red bricks that set off the outside of the home. These old bricks came from the sugar beet factory in Owosso when it was demolished.

The mantelpiece is a perfect place for some of the family collectables. The covered glass compote there belonged to Gerri's great grandmother and the red flower vase is from Ireland and belonged to her children's great-great-grand-

mother. The old clay wine bottle is something Kris and Jim's father plowed up 20 years ago on a farm off Wildcat Road.

To the left of the entry is the master bedroom and in the dim lights of the evening tour, a visitor may think for a moment that he's stepped into the past. The Lincoln bed is breath-takingly handsome. Of walnut with black-walnut insets, it is more than 100 years old. The matching pieces are a dresser with marble top and beveled mirror and the marble top wash stand.

Other interesting pieces include an oak dresser with oak leaf and acorn drawer pulls. It belonged to Gerri's grandparents. A tiny foot stool has a needlepoint top and sits next to a beautiful Eastlake Victorian chair.

Daughter Kris Shafley has also used antiques for her room. The old iron bed, trunk, dresser and dressing table are all pieces she chose and refinished herself.

The kitchen is a recent remodeling project that offers more space and convenience. Notice the wrap-around corner arrangement for the sink, utilizing space that is often wasted. A plate rail provides Gerri with a place to show off some favorite pieces.

The lovely light over the dining room table is very old. Two antique hutches provide space for dishes and linens.

Upstairs, two bedrooms provide a haven for sons, Jim Shafley and David Wyble. Downstairs, the basement has been remodeled to provide a place for entertainment. Made bright by splashes of bright red, including the pool table felt, the Wybles have used pure white walls and dark wood-work down here. An old ox yoke and other collectables are used as accents.



WYBLE HOUSE - CAPE COD (1962)
310 E. Sturgis St.; Residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyble



Wyble Lincoln bed
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Rand home from choice pieces

Jeanne and Robert Rand have a way with houses. Their present home at 204 Oak Street is on tour this year, a chance for people to see a composite cottage, put together with choice pieces salvaged from old structures in the area. The Wyble house, also on the evening tour, was built by the Rands in 1962 and as you will see, still retains some of their touches.

The Rands composite country cottage was a real challenge. Its base is an old St. Johns restaurant left closed and deteriorating for 25 years after US-27 was rerouted. Called "The White House" and then "The Little Restaurant" it was the place Jeanne Rand and her friends went for hamburgers after dates.

In a nostalgic moment she bought the old structure to save it from destruction by a subdivider. Moving it next door, the Rands planned to "fix it up" and use it for rental property. But as they started putting the house together it grew on them and became their home. The "Little Restaurant" is lost now, somewhere inside the Rands charming country cottage.

Antiques and collectables abound. The tourer will have to walk slowly and look quickly to see all there is to see. Little shelves are everywhere filled with choice surprises.

Watch for the composite parts. The beautiful staircase was from a pioneer home which dates to the Civil War. The outside shutters and porch brackets are from another St. Johns home. The front door, (notice the crank



RAND HOUSE - COUNTRY COTTAGE (1970)
204 Oak St.; Residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rand

doorbell) and the inside shutters are from other old structures. The little corner cupboard in the livingroom is from the school house Jeanne's father attended.

Even the lumberyard cooperated. In a dirty and forgotten old bin, Jeanne found wainscoting for the living and dining rooms.

In the library are six historic Staffordshire plates and a pair of rare chalk figures. In the hall you'll see a very old French dry sink

coupled with an antique school clock and oval bread trays.

Collections of blue willow-ware and old silver set the mood for the diningroom.

Jeanne's cupboard wall is this room overflows with her collections of Bennington and pumpkin ware. She has more than 100 pieces of old ironstone and a complete blue and white German kitchen set which includes oatmeal and spice canisters.

Without a doubt, the primitive handmade corner cupboard in the kitchen is the prize of this year's tour. And Jeanne has it jammed with blue crocks and bowls, and an extensive assortment of tea-leaf copper luster ironstone.

There's a butcher's block too, and a pie crust table. The light is a converted oil lamp, handpainted.

As you come back out of the kitchen, peek in the bathroom. Another little shelf, is lined with copper flowerpots.

The back porch, off the diningroom, is a place of overflow for baskets, crocks, and wicker furniture. There's also an old spinning wheel and a deacon's bench.

Now wait! Before you step out and go around through the Rand's quiet backyard to your car, did you see the old copper baby tub, the cradle, the quilts, the old rolling pin and flour sifter, the platform rocker? Did you notice the functional beams, the old prints and pictures? Some, I'm afraid, may have to go back around to the front door and tour this home again.



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Victorian cottage, museum shown

On the candlelight tour this year will be the Victorian Cottage home of the Clinton County Historical Museum on South Oakland Street.

Built about 1880, the cottage will be set up much like an old home of this era. Six public rooms are full of interesting antiques and a special collection of county memorabilia.

There have been many donations to the museum over the two years it has been in existence. Many fine old items are on loan. One of the treasures which is on permanent loan is an old tattered, water stained newspaper dating to January of 1800. This black bordered paper is one announcing the death of "G. Washington of Virginia." Although Washington had died several weeks before, the news traveled slowly to upper New York state and the tragedy was not known until then.

A table from the "St. Johns Table Company" stands in the dining room. This is on loan from Esther Rademacher and is priceless, not only for its walnut beauty, but also for the fact that it was one of the first products from the old St. Johns firm.

The living room of the house is set up as a period room might be, with a loveseat covered in needlepoint, two pull up Victorian chairs, a Sheraton table, a schoolmaster's desk and a rush seated rocking chair. A bookcase and desk holds a collection of late 19th century books and the desk displays old certificates and collectables from St. Johns.

Besides the table in the dining room, there is also a round glass front china

cabinet holding a collection of Delft ware, Chelsea china, Staffordshire, and Flow Blue. Kitchen items are to be found in the kitchen and washroom items in the "backroom."

Upstairs a bedroom is resplendent with a walnut bedroom set, wash bowl and pitcher and a convenient "commode" chair. New additions since the 1976 tour

of the museum include a very unusual food safe restored by museum director Tom Hollen.

The museum is open to the public without charge every Sunday afternoon. Volunteers staff and operate it. School and club groups can obtain tours of the museum by appointment. Mrs. Max Field is in charge.

Various antiques donated to museum

The food safe which was made to keep milk, came to the museum from Olivia Easlick of Ovid. Also from her collection is a spool cabinet, complete with thread. A crazy quilt top with hand painted velvet pieces will also be shown.

In the living room is an old

oak library table loaned by Herb Houghton. There are hundreds of kitchen items and from the estate of J. Hibbard Snyder, a large collection of milk bottles and jars.

On display also for the home tour will be tin-type pictures and old cameras.



CLINTON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM
VICTORIAN COTTAGE (c. 1880)
1009 S. Oakland St.

Area youth write guide

Pete Motz is a landscape architect with roots that go deep into the soil of Greenbush Township. Son of township treasurer and farmer Francis Motz, Pete is also an author, planner, husband and father.

At the beginning of the Bicentennial year, Pete Motz and two fellow students at MSU, Amy Marsh and Scott Wheeler, approached the

Clinton County Historical Society with an idea. The result of that idea was a term project which the Society published as Historical Tours of Clinton County.

The trio wanted to do a "different type of guide" to an area. Clinton County was chosen because of Motz's ties here and the county's proximity to East Lansing.

The Society's help was sought to enable the students the use of the materials gathered from information site owners furnished to authenticate "I Was Here in 1876" sign purchases. Additional sites were suggested by research, centennial farm information for the county, and inquiries of officials in all townships.

The format of a tourbook, maps, text and drawings were provided by the students. Typing of the original was done by Pete's wife, Chris. The finished project was shown to the Society in two forms, the booklet and also a slide presentation.

The Society decided to publish the book as one of its Bicentennial projects and to purchase the slide presentation so that it could be made available for groups to view.

From the imagination of these three students came a book which presents historical sites in the county for touring on a pleasant afternoon. The tours are fun to take, the book is interesting to read and everyone agrees that the project was a great success.

These books have been purchased by many libraries which have Michigan collections including the prestigious Burton Collection at the Detroit Public Library and the University of Michigan Architecture Department at Michigan State University considers this book one of the best done by their students.

These tour books are available for sale at the Treasure Chest and Herbruck's Cheese Counter in St. Johns and at the Museum Building, 1209 South Oakland in St. Johns on Sunday afternoons.

The book, which can be purchased for \$3 will also be available at the Clinton County Historical Society booth at the Street Fair during the Home Tour Festival.



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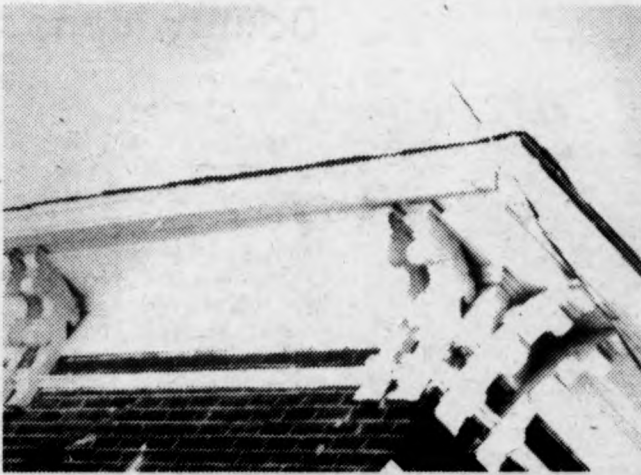
★ Architecture

ITALIANATE

Interest in the romantic continued, and a style developed based on the farm houses of northern Italy. The floor plans were the basic cube or asymmetrical groupings of rectangular parts. Most homes were originally brick or frame painted in warm earth tones.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: low hipped roofs, sometimes capped with a cupola or widow's walk; overhanging eaves supported by brackets or braces (Fig. 6); and tall, round-arched doors and windows with rounded hood moldings.

EXAMPLES: 101 S. Prospect and 106 Maple (Mid Michigan Health Department).



Italianate - 6

GOTHIC REVIVAL

Because of a growing desire for more flexibility and freedom of lifestyle, this style contrasts strongly with earlier simplicity. Although the style allowed almost any desired floor plan, common rural dwellings were built on the basic rectangle or L-shape. **WHAT TO LOOK FOR:** steep roof pitches in dormers and gables; gabled ends decorated with bargeboarding (fancy trim) (Fig. 5); lancet windows (arched to a point) or peaked window hoods (Fig. 5).

EXAMPLES: 102 E. Cass and 305 E. Cass (modified).

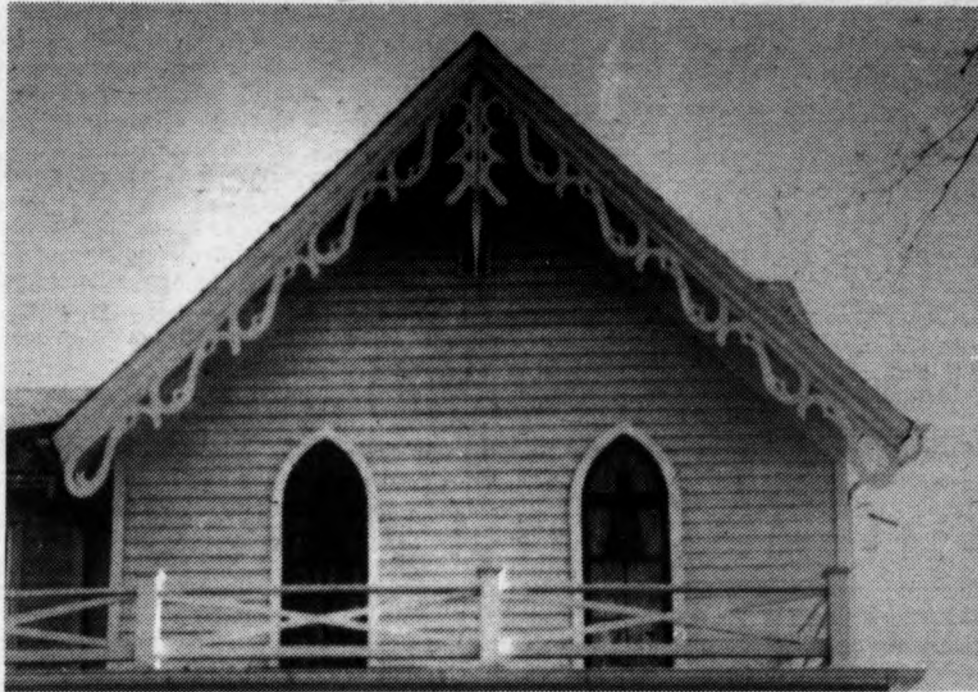


QUEEN ANNE (EASTLAKE)

Probably Neo-Jacobean would be the more accurate term, but the other terms are more familiar in this part of the country. As technological advances simplified home building, mass production of intricate details became possible.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: irregular square floor plan with projections and 45 degree angles (Fig. 8); tower at one end (American innovation); fanciful windows: circles, ovals, diamonds, etc.; and bay windows, turrets, delicately detailed porches.

EXAMPLES: 309 W. Baldwin (Sheep House); and 210 E. State.



Gothic Revival - 5

Second French Empire - 7

SECOND FRENCH EMPIRE

Conspicuously ornate, these buildings were sometimes called "General Grant" because of the time period. As with all of the previous styles, this design may have reached its peak in popularity in the Midwest about 10 or 15 years after it was first noted on the eastern seaboard. Clinton County has an unusual number of smaller homes constructed in this style. Perhaps they were built out of admiration

for several outstanding local examples.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: characteristic mansard roof, usually with dormers (Fig. 7); usually oblong, occasionally with projection and central tower; and decorative cresting (ironwork) on unmodified examples.

EXAMPLES: 205 W. State (Hicks House); 306 S. Lansing (Emmons House); Clinton County Courthouse (original part); and IOOF Hall.



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Queen Anne - 8

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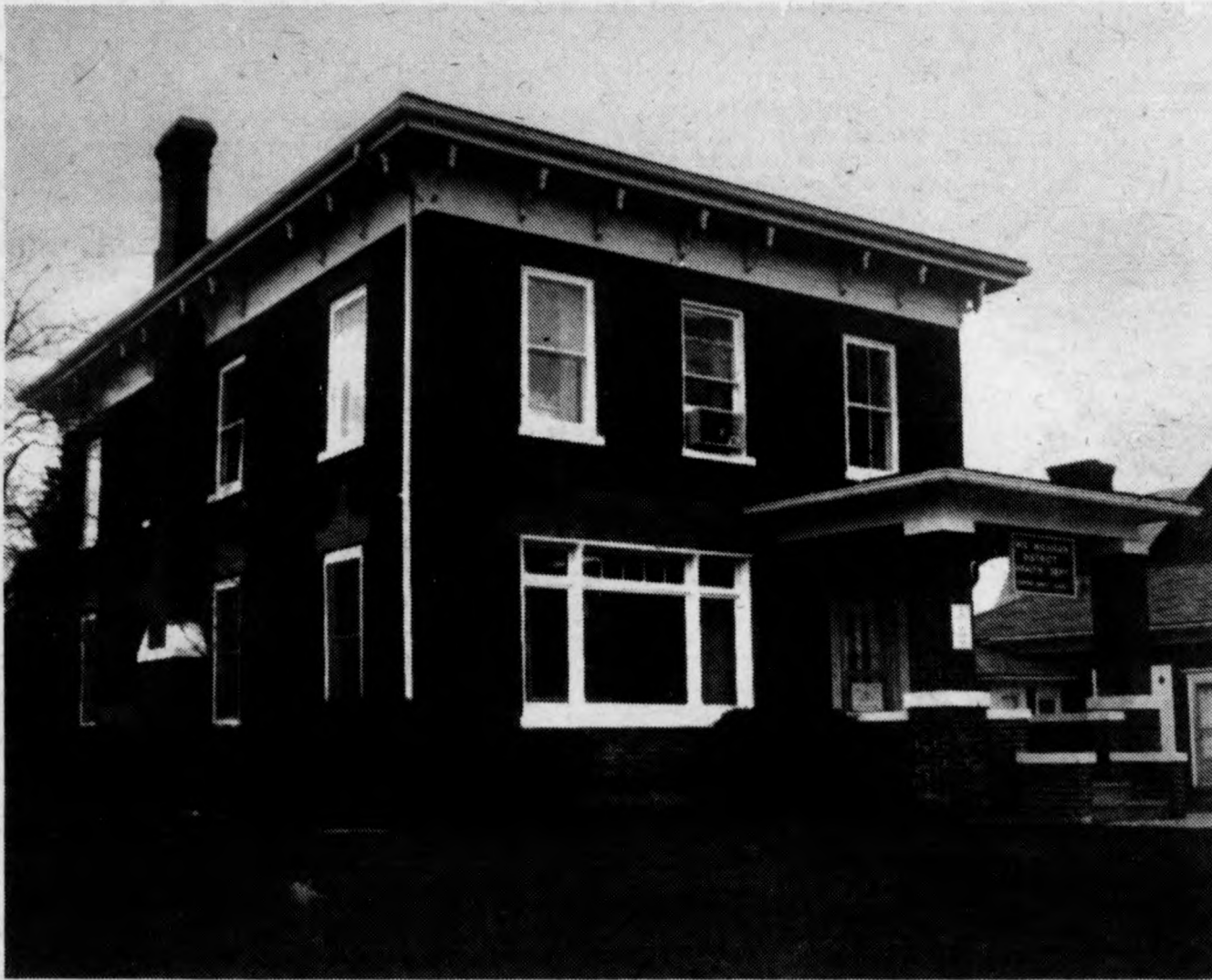


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Historical museum has new home



NEW CLINTON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

ITALINATE (1860)
Across from courthouse

County loans building

The Clinton County Historical Museum will soon have a new home, the oldest standing brick building in St. Johns, and it has been added to the home tour, Saturday, Sept. 16, as a special bonus.

A rain barrel will be set up for public donations to help the society repair and renovate the building.

A perfect example of Italianate architecture with ornate cornices, the building was built about 1860 by John Paine who also built the first brick business building on Clinton Avenue. The house was remodeled in the early 1900's by Dr. Scott who used it for his home while using the small frame building next door as his office.

This historic home, one of several which graced the courthouse square area for generations, was made into apartments in the 1940's and later was purchased by the County to house the Health Departments and the Intermediate School District Offices. Both of these county programs are housed in new offices now.

A county museum came into being from the combined efforts of the County Bicentennial Committee, the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and the Clinton County Historical Society. These groups worked together to set up a formula for a museum.

Outgrowing the Victorian Cottage on Oakland Street, (which will be shown on the evening tour) the museum committee workers have been looking for a more appropriate location. In August, the Commissioners granted the Historical Society use of the building.

In two years of operation, the museum has proved to be a place of interest and study in the county. Open on Sunday afternoons and by appointment, the museum is run strictly by volunteers.

The new museum has many large public areas downstairs and will house the growing collection with ease. The upstairs will permit the Society an area for storage as well as office, work and meeting space.

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★ Architecture

VERNACULAR

Throughout the years many people have been more interested in a good utilitarian home than in the prevailing style of architecture. They were not willing or able to pay for fancy extras. And sometimes local craftsmen put so many of their own variations into certain styles that the styles themselves disappeared.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN CLINTON COUNTY: wing and upright farm homes; bay windows, nearly identical within neighborhoods; rectangular window hoods supported by brackets; and houses resembling a given style but lacking finer details (e.g. Italianate floor plan lacking brackets at eaves, etc.).

LOOK AROUND AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!



Colonial Revival - 9

COLONIAL REVIVAL

This style represents an attempt to bring order to an otherwise restless period. The basic floor plan was simple with only minor projections. Since the Queen Anne style borrowed some classic details, it is often difficult to tell these styles apart.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

facade quite symmetrical, perhaps with off-center door; eaves detailed as classical cornices; and palladian (three-part) window in top story (Fig. 9).

EXAMPLES: Clinton National Bank Building (CNB&T) and 105 N. Lansing.

BUNGALOW

The term originated in India to identify seasonal housing featuring deep verandas. About all that is left of that style now is the name. These one-story homes seemed short and squat when they first appeared alongside taller buildings

within their neighborhoods.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR (Fig. 10): broad sweeping roof; single story with large central dormer; windows in gabled end; and always has deep, full-width porch (reminder of Indian style).

EXAMPLES: 307 Wight and 405 E. McConnell.

Tour menu

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
No. 18 - Odd Fellows Hall
Homemade donuts, pies & cakes
Sandwiches
Coffee and tea

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Rural Tour)
No. 6 - Greenbush Meth. Church
"Soup Kitchen" - Homemade
Navy bean
Vegetable beef
Chicken noodle
Sandwiches
Homemade pies
Coffee and tea

No. 15 - Congregational Church
"Cafeteria Style Luncheon"
Hot & cold sandwiches
Homemade soups
Do-it-yourself salad bar
Assorted desserts
Coffee - tea - punch

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
No. 16 - St. Joseph Catholic Church
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