

The Clinton County News

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October 25, 1978



SECTIONS

Notes
Dining

A Diabetes Screening Clinic will be held at Clinton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This free clinic is sponsored by the St. Johns Lions Club, St. Johns Rotary and the hospital.

Along with the diabetes screening, several other services will be offered. These include vision screening by the Lions Club Sightmobile, blood pressure screening conducted by the Mid-Michigan Health Department and other health-related demonstrations and informational services.

Please watch next week's paper for details and the diet instructions for the diabetes screening.

Chamber luncheon

St. Johns Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chef's Cafe at noon for their monthly meeting. This is the first time the luncheon has been slated for Chef's Cafe. Previously it was at Somplace Else.

Fulton conferences

Parent-teacher conferences have been slated for Fulton schools. Parents are encouraged to attend these conferences and discuss their concerns on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. or Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.



Put clocks behind

It's time to fall back again. Daylight Savings time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Remember that lost hour of sleep last spring? Well, it is time to regain that hour and so when you go to bed Saturday night, reset your clock back one hour and enjoy that extra hour of sleep.

Clinton County Unions

1,226 Govt
26,700 Industry
\$43,951 Collected

83 percent of goal reached as of Oct. 25.

Wins \$10,000

Leroy Bendt of Hyde Rd., St. Johns, was recently announced as a \$10,000 winner in the Wild Deuces Michigan instant lottery game. He and Vernie Nichols of DeWitt are the only Clinton County residents to date who have filed for the \$10,000 jackpot.

HUMPHREY TO RETURN

Van Dyk asked to resign



Help the poor

"Trick or Treat for UNICEF". Several children in the St. Johns area will be collecting money for the

needy children in the world this Halloween season. Some of those collecting for the cause are Laura Furry,

Randy Schmidt, Billy Scott and Annette Beebee. (Photo by Sue Kiley) See story on page 14B.

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

St. Johns City Manager Roger Van Dyk tendered his resignation to the St. Johns City Commission Monday night and Randy Humphrey, Van Dyk's predecessor, was appointed as the new city manager beginning Nov. 6.

Van Dyk, who has been with the city for a little more than a year, said in his letter of resignation, "It was much to my surprise that on Friday, Oct. 13, 1978 you requested me to resign my position or be fired as city manager of this city. Unfortunately, due to a difference in management philosophy between myself and the city commission, you felt such action on your part was necessary."

"However, I would like to state that as your city manager, I feel I have

given St. Johns my very best and that professionally or ethically I have done nothing which will hurt this community's future or warrant such action," he also wrote.

Van Dyk's 90-day termination notice began the day after he resigned. His employment with the city will terminate Jan. 21, 1979, but he is not expected to serve in the city offices during the termination period. After Humphrey's return on Nov. 6, Van Dyk will be free to pursue other employment.

Van Dyk was named St. Johns City manager Aug. 22, 1977. He had previously held the post of administrative assistant in East Grand Rapids since 1972 following graduation from Grand Valley State College.

Humphrey, a lawyer, has been employed by the Mt. Pleasant law firm of Cotter, Janes and Hall.

Jail fate in voters' hands

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County

A proposal to build a new jail for Clinton County will be on the Nov. 7 ballot. The people will decide what they want. But do the voters of Clinton County really have a choice?

The local proposal reads: "Shall the County of Clinton borrow not to exceed two and one-half million dollars (\$2,500,000) and issue its general obligation bonds, pledging the County's full faith and credit for the purpose of acquiring a site for and construction of a county jail and criminal justice facility, including appurtenances hereto, which facility will also provide office space for the Clinton County Sheriff?"

The Clinton facility has been cited for violations many times by the Department of Corrections since 1970. It has said either renovate the structure or build a new jail.

After completing a study on the jail, the county discovered there would only be \$50,000 difference between building a new facility and renovating the old one. If the proposal is voted down Clinton County will be faced with a situation similar to one in Arenac County.

A closure order could be placed on the jail with the estimated cost to the county being between \$150,000 and \$200,000 per year to board out prisoners. These prisoners could be transported as far as 100 miles away from St. Johns.

Arenac County had to resort to a 48-hour lock-up system. It then transports prisoners to either Gladwin or West Branch, each a half hour from the Standish jail, taking two deputies, which often is the whole department.

A press conference was held Friday afternoon to make people aware of what is going to be happening in Clinton County.

"We're put between a rock and a hard place," Sheriff Tony Hufnagel said. "Certain requirements just can't be filled. It's not really what we want to do but what the state is telling us to do."

Taxes for the jail will not exceed

three-fourths of a mill in the beginning and will drop down to one-third of a mill during the last and 15th year of taxation. Broken down in dollars and cents, this means if a person owns a \$40,000 home he would pay \$15 a year decreasing every year until it reaches \$7.50 in the last year.

"This is just cigarette money," County Commissioner Earl Lancaster said. "Even if the Tisch amendment passes the dollar amount won't change."

Clinton County is not the only area having problems with its jail facilities. Almost every other county in the state has some sort of problems whether it be lack of space, structural limitations, or operations technicalities not being fulfilled.

"I've been getting letters for quite some time telling me not to send people to the state prisons because there isn't any room," Circuit Judge Leo Corkin

Please turn to page 14B

Fall concert set for tonight

St. Johns

St. Johns High School's annual fall concert featuring the choir and orchestra has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will begin the program with a selection of both classical and popular songs. The orchestra will follow with the classical selection "March Slave" and selections from the musical, "Annie."

Both musical groups will combine for the finale which will feature songs from the 1920's including "Tea for Two", "Bye Bye Blackbird," and "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover."

Directing the program will be William Tennant, Bryan Payne and Brian Arnold, orchestra directors; and Donald Valentine, choir director.

Spooks hiding out in Smith Hall

St. Johns

Spooks, ghosts, goblins and an assortment of other horrendous creatures have been gathering in St. Johns during the past week and they told the County News they will be converging on Smith Hall Halloween night, Oct. 31.

St. Johns Jaycees, Jaycettes, Jayteens and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) have been busy making a special house for these once-a-year spirits and from 6 to 8:30 p.m., children in the St. Johns school district will be invited to tour a special spook house in Smith Hall.

In addition to the spook house, there will be games organized by the FCA, bobbing for apples and a costume contest. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, most unusual, scariest, and best girl and best boy costumes.

In addition, thousands of pieces of candy, orange drink, donuts and popcorn will be given to youngsters from three years of age to fifth grade. Three and 4-year-olds must be accompanied by a parent.

Children will be trick-or-treating in St. Johns from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Drivers are urged to be extra careful when traveling on city streets during those hours.

Fowler Jaycees are sponsoring a Halloween party at Holy Trinity hall for all ages. There will be a spook house, costume judging and games Oct. 31. Tom Fink is in charge of the party arrangements.

The Lansing Post of the Michigan State Police offer the following suggestions to help insure the safety of trick-or-treaters:

—Instruct children not to consume any treats before arriving home.
—Inspect all candy and treats children receive. Closely examine any

treats that are not commercially wrapped, such as fruits, cookies and homemade candy.

—Be suspicious of any candy where the paper wrapper is found to be torn or small holes are detected.

—Discuss with children the areas they will be visiting while trick-or-treating. It is recommended to allow children to visit homes of neighbors and friends solely.

—Younger children should always be accompanied by an adult or teenager.

If parents find any foreign or harmful object or substance in their children's candy or treats, do not discard it. Contact the local police authorities immediately.

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Bath Twp.

Thomas Woodruff didn't have to clean out his desk and hit the streets looking for another job. In fact, he received a vote of confidence from the people in Bath Township instead of being recalled from his supervisor's post Tuesday.

The recall election stemmed from a petition circulated by James Hall who owns and rents property on M-78 in the township. Hall contended that Woodruff, who is also assessor, appraised his property too high. His answer to this was to obtain 367 signatures on a recall petition.

"I'm going to see the prosecutor about this," Woodruff said following the election results. "Hall definitely misrepresented himself and his cause to



Woodruff retained after election

the people."

The recall petition had 367 signatures. However, in the special election held Tuesday, Oct. 17 only 78 people voted to have Woodruff removed from office. The majority of votes (681) were in favor of retaining Woodruff.

The supervisor said many people thought they were signing a petition to lower their taxes, not to recall him. To substantiate this, June Burnette, township clerk, received 15 sworn affidavits attesting to this, numerous phone calls, and even some handwritten letters.

People writing the letters commented they had acted hastily. Others said they were not fully aware of what they were signing.

"Most of these people I didn't even know personally," Woodruff said Thursday afternoon. "But they sure meant a lot to me."

It is a misdemeanor to knowingly

circulate or make false statements in any kind of petition which, Woodruff alleges Hall did. Besides causing the supervisor a great deal of stress, Woodruff contends the township lost a lot of money holding an election which wasn't necessary. Woodruff is running unopposed in the November election which is less than two weeks away. The special election cost Bath about \$2,000 which was not budgeted.

"I had decided if I lost the recall election, but won the November vote, I was still going to resign," he said. "I figured if the people didn't want me in October, I wasn't going to stay on the job because nobody else was running against me."

Woodruff said he wasn't sure what the prosecutor was going to do in this case. However, his other alternative could be to go through the attorney general's office.

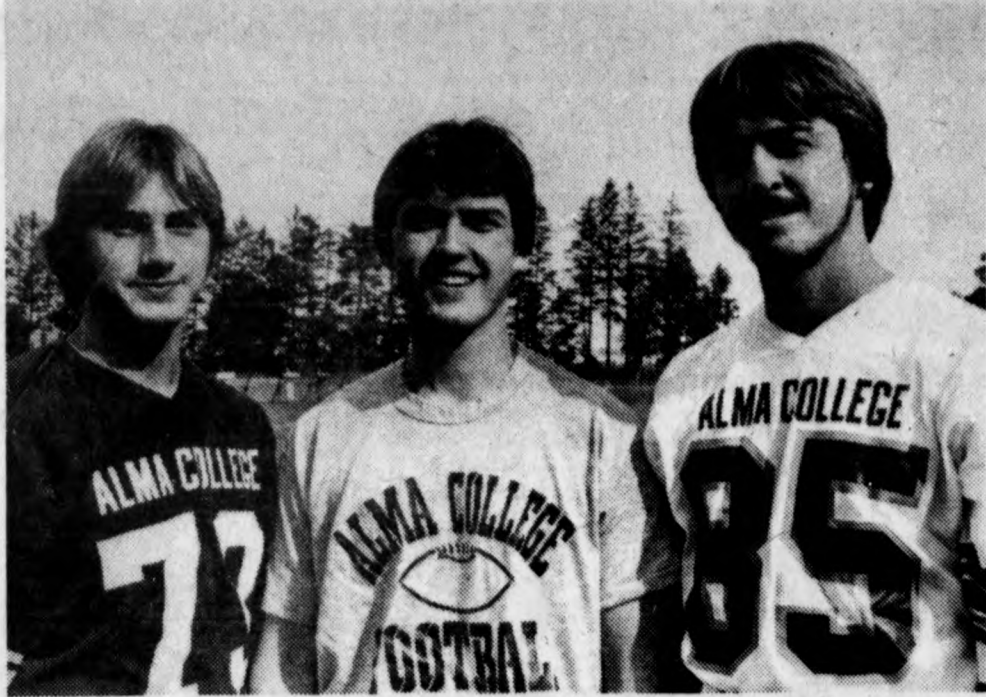
"I'm not the kind of guy to hold a grudge," he said. "I don't hate Hall or the people who signed the petition."

The turnout for the election was 25 percent, which was bigger than the response to the August primary. Hall's precinct (4) which has the largest population, had the worst turnout, according to township records with 97 casting votes in favor of Woodruff and 30 against. Woodruff's area (1) had 225 yes, while 17 voted no. Precincts two and three had a combined vote of 31 no and 359 yes.

"I appreciate the vote of confidence and the support people gave me," the retained supervisor said. "I didn't get recalled, so I'm happy."

This is the third time in recent years an election has been called for the purpose of recalling a supervisor in Bath Township.

Speedy chase ends in crash



Local players at Alma College

Three St. Johns students have helped the Alma College football team to a 4-0 non-conference mark this year. Pictured from left are Randy Pertler, a freshman defensive back; Sophomore Mark Pardee, team manager; and split end Mark Geller, a sophomore. (Photo by Alma College)

Clinton County Gunshots were fired and a chase ensued. However, police officers in Clinton County weren't sure exactly what was going on until it was all over.

DeWitt Township police received a call at 2:30 p.m., Saturday that a man was firing a shotgun on US-27 near the intersection of Clark Road. The male subject then got in his car and headed north on US-27 toward St. Johns.

The suspect vehicle was spotted by Clinton County Sheriff Tony Hufnagel north of Price Road. Sheriff's

deputies approached the vehicle and another chase followed with speeds exceeding 100 mph.

The 1977 red Chevrolet headed north on US-27 taking a detour through St. Johns. The 38-year-old driver, a DeWitt man, traveled through St. Johns with police following at speeds up to 80 mph, running several stop signs.

The subject went down Cass, Lansing and McConnell Streets going through some residents' yards to avoid police. Reports indicated the driver nearly caused several acci-

dents while disobeying speed limits and stop signs. St. Johns police officers also assisted in the chase.

The vehicle headed north on US-27, traveling at excessive speeds and passed other cars on the shoulder of the road. Deputies then set up a moving road block to capture the subject.

The subject hit a police car driven by Deputy Daniel Jorae of the Clinton County Sheriff's Department near Marshall Road, causing both drivers to lose control. The patrol car and suspect vehicle ended up in a ditch.

After officers arrested the male subject they discovered two shotguns and a partial box of shells in the trunk of the auto. Thomas Aranow, DeWitt Township police chief, said his department recovered 13 used shells at the US-27 and Clark Road site. Witnesses said the subject did not appear to fire at passing cars, but fired the gun in the air.

The name of the subject is being withheld pending an

arraignment. Following apprehension by police he was lodged in the Clinton County Jail and later transferred to an Ypsilanti hospital.

Police are citing him for fleeing and eluding, reckless driving and reckless use of firearms. No one was injured during the incident.

Three persons were seriously injured Sunday morning when the car they were traveling in went out of control on Price Road. According to the sheriff's department, a car driven by

Robert M. Galecka, Ovid was eastbound on Price Road and left the roadway on the right side of the road.

The car traveled 293 feet and rolled over twice with the driver being thrown 40 feet from the car. Witnesses say the car crossed the centerline in the curve and met a westbound vehicle, and apparently over corrected the wheel.

Galecka and two passengers, Paula Walter and Troy Brown received serious injuries and were taken to Clinton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

County requests jail rezoning

St. Johns

St. Johns City Attorney Paul Maples was directed Monday night to draft a zoning ordinance for the proposed county jail which may be built on Townsend Road between Lansing and Oakland Streets. (See story on page 1A.)

Zoning on the 26-acre parcel has been requested to change from residential R-1 to municipal center MC. A public hearing is slated for

early December.

"We will have to build a new jail and this is a site which would be suitable," County Commissioner Richard Hawks said Monday night at the St. Johns City Commission meeting.

The site needs water and sewer facilities and the county has agreed to pay for these utilities, as long as it would be reimbursed when future builders in that area tap into the lines.

Graduates

Diplomas for 541 October graduates of the University of Illinois at Champaign will be mailed to recipients in mid-December.

Among those to receive degrees is Deborah Spates of Hitting Post Lane, DeWitt, who will receive a doctorate degree.

Allen hikes through St Johns

St. Johns

Continuing a tradition in his first legislative race in 1968, State Senator Dick Allen arrived in St. Johns on Tuesday during his 100-mile hike of his 30th Senate District.

Other party candidates and supporters gathered to greet Allen as he arrived at Clinton County Republican headquarters. Allen began his hike on Monday from the Gratiot County Republican Headquarters in Alma.

Allen plans to pass through many other mid-Michigan communities on his hike including Owosso, Perry, DeWitt, Grand Ledge, Pottsville, Eaton Rapids, Mason, Leslie and Rives Junction.

The central Michigan

lawmaker says the hike serves a number of purposes. "I have the opportunity to view the problems of the district up close while maintaining a leisurely pace. Also, I have the opportunity to chat with people along the way—people have even joined me for part or all of the hike in the past. I am hopeful that my district hike will also demonstrate to Mid-Michigan residents the vigor with which I like to pursue my job as their State Senator. Finally, I have to admit that I am a physical fitness "nut" and love to like," Allen concluded.

Allen plans to finish up his hike on his arrival in Rives Junction in Jackson County on Friday, Oct. 27.

Clarks Halloween party scheduled

A tradition lives on. Once again the Carroll Clarks will host a Halloween party for both young and old in the area on Oct. 31.

The festivities will begin Tuesday night at about 7 p.m. featuring hayrides, a bonfire and food. There will be one wagon just for little tots and separate wagons for the older people. The rides for the older folks take about

one and a half hours.

There is no charge for the Halloween party, although contributions will be accepted. The party will be held at the outdoor horse arena at 1335 W. Hyde Rd.

Neighbors will act as drivers for the hayrides. Hot dogs, marshmallows, cider and doughnuts will be available for those attending.

Shots fired, destroys window

DeWitt Twp.

A picture window at 3700 Northdale was shot out by a bullet Oct. 17 at 11:17 p.m. according to DeWitt Township police reports.

People were in the living room at the time the shots occurred. Just prior to the shooting, the occupants were ordered to turn off all the lights in the room, by someone outside of the house who rapped on the picture window and gave the order.

The shots destroyed the television set. There were no injuries and police are continuing their investigation. No suspects have been charged in the incident.

Police charged and arrested Theresa Hudnut of 207 Normady, Lansing, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and harboring runaways.

Officers received information on Oct. 19 that Hudnut was harboring a juvenile runaway. Upon investigation, police discovered the

juvenile had been in the home for eight weeks and was turned over the Livingston County Juvenile Authorities.

Hudnut was placed in the Clinton County jail and has since posted bail.

Carl M. Benjamin received cuts and bruises after he was knocked down in his driveway at 15271 Chatwin by a car on Oct. 19. Police are continuing their investigation.

A purse and its contents were taken from a car belonging to Cheryl Holey, Lansing at 1:15 a.m. Saturday while it was parked at the Stardust Bar on US-27.

Officer Greg Ockerman apprehended two juveniles following a foot chase on Oct. 20. The youths were reported to have been involved in a breaking and entering in progress of an auto owned by William Rogers of Christiana Trailer Court. The youths were turned over to their parents pending further disciplinary action.



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Tots and toys

Holding some of the stuffed animals available at the East Olive PTO Carnival are Mark Martin, Brooke Emberts, kindergar-

teners; Mark Powers, 2nd grade and Traci Campbell, 4th grade. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

East Olive sponsoring carnival

East Olive Elementary School PTO will be sponsoring its fall carnival from 5 to 9 p.m. at East Olive on Green Road, Saturday, Nov. 4. Students are selling raffle tickets at 50 cents each or 3/\$1. Tickets will also be sold at the door during the carnival, with the drawing at

9 p.m. Raffle prizes are: first prize-\$300, second prize-\$150, third prize-\$75, fourth prize-\$25. A large stuffed animal will also be given away at the drawing. Throughout the evening many door prizes will be given away. The gym will be transformed into a cafeteria

with homecooked food and a country store featuring baked goods and gift items. The Carnival will feature: game rooms, a cake walk, cotton candy and popcorn. Proceeds will go into the school fund for East Olive to purchase needed equipment.

General chairpersons for the carnival are Carol Campbell, Ruth Powers and Darryl Martin. Others involved in the preparations for the evening are: kitchen-Judy Cramer and Janelda Fish, games-Sue Mox, country store-Edith Harvey and Alberta Stauffer, cotton candy-Julie Crego and Charlotte Grady, popcorn-Fee-man family, cake walk-teachers of East Olive, door prizes-Ruth Martin, first-aid-Boy Scouts, crafts and clean-up-Girl Scouts and Brownies, parking-Roger Campbell, Steve Powers and Mel Stauffer, printing

Legion Auxiliary meets

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 153 meetings for the year began with new president Mrs. Bert Hiller presiding. The members welcomed new member Evelyn Witt. Secretary Mrs. Keith Mishler presented her with the auxiliary pin. The delegates to Girls' State Julie Dakers of St. Johns and Kathleen Bease of Elsie gave informative reports on their week at Olivet College.

The Americanism theme for this year is "Freedom Makes America Great." The information and rules for this year's essay have been given to the local schools. The Foreign Relations country is Bolivia. Monthly collections are taken for this project. The meeting time of the unit was changed to 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Central National Bank conference room at 7:30 p.m.

Fulton reaches tentative pact

By Patrice Hornak Editor

Middleton

Following an all-night bargaining session, the Fulton non-teaching staff and the Fulton Board of Education reached a tentative agreement early Thursday morning, following three days of work stoppage by the 50 non-teaching staff members.

Nearly 400 people in the Fulton district which includes the communities of Maple Rapids, Perrinton and Middleton met Wednesday evening in an open meeting attended by the board of education and the support staff, as well as community residents.

There was a motion to have the two teams go back to the bargaining table

that evening, and following some hesitation on the part of the board regarding the legality of negotiations since the opening meeting had not been posted and the absence of Superintendent Charles Batway, the two negotiating teams, along with their negotiators, went back to the bargaining table.

Bargaining for the Fulton board were Ron Weller, Philip Hyde and Kay Friesen. Six members of the support staff were also represented at the table, as well as negotiators from both sides.

At midnight little progress had been made and it was agreed to have three different board members and three support staff members meet, with no negotiators present. It was this group which finally hammered out an agreement at 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Reaching a tentative agreement were Glen Kanitz, Bill Friesen and Jerry Collins, board members; and Marilyn Winsor, Lavonne Price and Nancy Andrews, support staff members. The groups dissolved at 8:22 a.m. Thursday. Fulton's Michigan Education Support Personnel Association (MESPA) employees hope to ratify the agreement yet this week after the contract has been typed and reviewed. The board could ratify the contract at their next meeting, slated for Nov. 9.

The Fulton MESPA had been without a contract for 20 months. Due to their strike Monday through Wednesday, those school days will have to be made up at the end of the school year, or the school system will be forced to take a cut in school aid.

New well seems likely

St. Johns

A much-needed well for St. Johns could cost between \$50,000 and \$70,000 according to Ervin Stahl, district manager of Layne-Northern Company which recently drilled a test well near the St. Johns High School football field.

Stahl appeared before the St. Johns City Commission Monday night, to answer questions about the well site.

Money for a new well is already in the budget, as

\$75,000 for a new well was in last year's budget and \$25,000 was included in this year's budget. The test well cost \$4,500, so the city has about \$96,000 to build a new well.

However, Stahl told the commission this well near the football field would yield 250 gallons of water per minute, and under the new Safe Drinking Water Act, St. Johns would fall 200 gallons a minute short of new guidelines.

Stahl said, "St. Johns is reasonably on target. The population went up and now you have to bring up your water capacity." The matter

was tabled until the Nov. 13 meeting. City administrators were asked to search for federal funds to finance the water project.

Attends clinic

Terry L. Hall, C.P.A. with Biggs, Hall & Hausserman in St. Johns, attended the University of Michigan's

1978 Estate, Gift and Fiduciary Tax Clinic in Ann Arbor, on Oct. 16 and 17.

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Tom Brown - Westland, Mich. State Rep. 37th District

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Police, DPW contracts OK'd

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

St. Johns Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and Department of Public Works (DPW) two-year contracts were approved at the Monday night St. Johns City

Commission meeting.

The DPW contract, capping one and a half years of negotiations, was the first contract for the relatively newly organized union. The DPW voted the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union in during April of 1977.

This union is associated with the AFL-CIO.

The DPW contract calls for a nine percent salary increase during the first year of the contract, namely from July 1977 to June of 1978; and a seven percent increase the second year, from July 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Fringe benefits remained consistent with those of other city employees. City Clerk Bruce Wood said the contract negotiations took quite a while because of the wording. "It was a long contract—very precise," he said. Approximately 10 persons are employed with the St. Johns DPW.

The new police department contract calls for a nine percent salary increase from July 1978 to June of 1979, and a 7.5 percent increase from July 1979 to June of 1980.

Also included in the contract are three additional sick days. Presently, the FOP has seven sick days a year. However, if the sick days are not used during the police department employees will only be paid for seven sick days at the end of the year.

An educational reimbursement for college credits earned in police administration was also added to the contract.



Dorothy Schoals

Christmas Seal drive aims for \$9,438

The Michigan Lung Association announced its need for \$880,000 statewide as it kicked off its Christmas Seal campaign recently. Seals are in the mail to past contributors.

The need in Clinton County has been set at \$9,438 which Rev. Keith Laidler, MLA's local Christmas Seal chairman, hopes will be raised through Christmas Seal contributions and other fund raising efforts being organized by MLA volunteers in the county.

"One of the unique strengths of this organization is that 90 cents of every dollar contributed in Michigan stays in Michigan to help our own citizens," said Rev. Laidler of First United Methodist Church in St. Johns.

Christmas Seal contributions support health-improving programs such as: a kindergarten through third grade curriculum to teach youngsters about smoking and its effects on the body, breathing clubs, self-care classes, smoking cessation groups, nonsmokers' rights programs, scientific

seminars and workshops for professionals, air conservation programs and educational fellowships, which are awarded to promising young physicians who seek further training in lung disease in Michigan teaching hospitals.

"It is not commonly known that lung diseases result in staggering economic losses to the patient due to absence from work and school days," Rev. Laidler said. Presently several hundred thousand residents of the state are afflicted by one or more of the three "chronic" lung diseases—emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma.

Citing the devastating way in which lung disease changes the way families live, the Michigan Lung Association, an educational organization, is pledged to the prevention and control of lung disease and the improvement of the health of the people of Michigan. The Christmas Seal campaign is its main source of support. For over 70 years these seals have worked for better health in Michigan.



Christmas Seal poster

Clinton County Christmas Seal Chairman Rev. Keith Laidler (right) presents John Fitch with a poster for Fitch Photographic Studio in St. Johns. The Christmas Seal campaign recently kicked off its 1978 campaign which is aimed at preventing child accidental deaths caused by swallowing foreign objects. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Hospital controller receives award

St. Johns

Dorothy I. Schoals, controller of Clinton Memorial Hospital, St. Johns, has been awarded to Frederick T. Muncie Merit Award by the Central Michigan Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

A member of the Chapter since October, 1962, Schoals has served in several official capacities. These include director from 1968 to 1970; president from 1971 to 1972 and statistical secretary from 1974 to 1978. She served as secretary-treasurer of the coordinating council of the five Michigan Chapters from 1975 to 1978.

The Frederick T. Muncie Merit Award is the third stage award of the Founders' Merit Award series. It is awarded for chapter service with a point system used as measurement.

In addition to the first 100 points required for the

William G. Folmer Award (stage and a second 100 points required for the Robert H. Reeves Award (stage two), a total of 100 points is required to qualify for this third and final stage award with a maximum of 33 points earnable in any one year.

The Hospital Financial Management Association was founded in 1946 as the American Association of Hospital Accountants. In July, 1968, the Association's name was changed to reflect broadened activities and membership classifications. The Association now consists of over 14,000 members in 75 Chapters. The Central Michigan Chapter was formed in 1959.

Mrs. Schoals has received two other Chapter awards and in 1977 she earned the Michigan HFMA Ernest C. Laetz Award. She has been recognized by Michigan Hospital Association - Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Michigan with Achievement Awards in 1969 and 1974.

At Clinton Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Schoals has served on numerous com-

mittees, including the Forms Committee, the Special Care Unit Planning Committee and the Cost Containment Committee.

In recent years, Mrs. Schoals has been active in the St. Johns Business and Professional Women's Club and the Michigan Easter Seal Society where she served as a director for three years. Her biography is included in Who's Who of American Women and World's Who's Who of Women.

Mrs. Schoals and her husband, Mies, have lived in the DeWitt area for 41 years. Their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Lyon (Dolly), son-in-law and three grandchildren also live in that area.

Clinton Memorial Hospital Administrator Paul E. McNamara congratulated Mrs. Schoals on her latest award and said, "This is another example of the leadership and invaluable service Mrs. Schoals has provided not only to Clinton Memorial Hospital but to the financial management of Michigan's health care system."

NOTICE

Of Intent To Vacate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the St. Johns City Commission intends to vacate a portion of Railroad Street in the City of St. Johns, County of Clinton, State of Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

A portion of Railroad Street right-of-way being the North 16 1/2 feet of Railroad Street right-of-way, commencing at Mead Street and running thence Easterly 165 feet, City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on November 13, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., in the Commission Chambers, Municipal Building, St. Johns, Michigan, at which time persons interested are welcome to attend and give testimony in support, or in opposition, to said vacation proceedings.

Dated: October 10, 1978

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- B Wilma Campbell
- R Ray D. Laverty, Past City Mayor & Supervisor
- R Claire A. Brunton, Clerk Eaton Rapids Twp.
- R James R. B. Hovey, Attorney Grand Ledge
- B James Hart, Mgr. Auto Parts
- B Joe Preston

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- B Clarence G. Sklapsky
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- I Ron Holt
- B Otis Hiser
- R O.V. Rumsey
- R Stan Trumble, Past County Commissioner
- R Fred C. Spears, Kalamo Twp. Trustee
- I Richard Vahs
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Fry Wanted Tax Limitation in 1969 - HE WAS AHEAD OF THE REVOLT

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Military life offers alternative career for young people

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County
There are many options open to students and young people in the country when choosing a career. They can choose to further their education, get a job, work in a factory, or join the military.

When it comes to the military there are also many choices a person can make... the Army, Air Force, Marines or Navy. This in itself can become a war otherwise known as recruiting.

Recruiters from each of the four branches invade St. Johns and Clinton County telling their story at least once a month to young people hoping to get them to sign on the dotted line. Each branch has its own quota to fill although they prefer to refer to them as missions, objectives or goals.

Recruiter Dan Forest, says telling the Army story is not simple. It involves a lot more than just talking to people eight hours a day. Besides talking the recruiter has to set up entrance tests, find out what type of job the applicant would like to get into although he can't guarantee anything, and make sure they get to the physicals in Detroit on time.

Forest estimates he talks to between 50-70 persons in St. Johns alone, but this involves a lot of public relations types of duties also.

Of the people interviewed for the Army, 50 percent take the entrance exam. Of these, only one in 10 passes and five people make it to Detroit to take the physical. "Hopefully three people will get in," Forest said. "The rural schools, like St. Johns normally do better."

Although the same number of people seem to want to get into the Army, its standards have become higher, so the same number of people can't get in.

"Women have to score a

lot higher than men and have to have a high school diploma," Forest said. "If the same requirements held true for the men, I'd never get any guys in."

More and more women are trying to get into the military and it is a lot harder for them to make than the men. The only branch that has the same mental requirements for men and women is the Air Force.

Sgt. Robert Dietrich of the Air Force estimates one in five applicants will make it. He says the passing rate for St. Johns is 75 percent which is better than average.

"I don't believe in the hard sell approach," Dietrich said. "I don't want a person in the Air Force if he doesn't want to be there." He added the only time he believes in the hard sell is when he feels another branch of the service has misrepresented themselves to a young person. "Then I want to set them straight," he added.

Dietrich believes the Air Force is a career in itself and although it is an alternative

to college, a person can get college training just by enlisting.

Sgt. Byrl Johnson of the Marines says he will spend time with an applicant so they will be able to pass the entrance exam. He noted the Marines are also more selective in the number of women they accept.

Sgt. Johnson says he feels it is the applicant's decision whether he wants to be a Marine or not. "I only call a person back one time," he says. "Then it's up to them to come to me."

Johnson noted the Marines are becoming highly selective about taking non-graduates from high school.

"Most of those people not completing high school will not complete the Marine Corps," the recruiter said. "That's a proven fact."

The Navy says they tell a young person to stay in school and graduate before trying to get in its ranks.

"We are going to spend a lot of money on this person so we want to make sure we are

getting the best," Lt. Commander Kenneth Galkin said.

Galkin said nothing can be accomplished in just one session with a prospective applicant. "The recruiter on the street believes in what he is doing and has to tell the Navy story correctly," he said.

In 1977, 10 people from St. Johns enlisted in the Navy and in the fiscal year 1978, 15 people have joined up.

"We don't have as high caliber of people trying to get in the Army as we did when we had the draft," Sgt. Forest commented. "People are staying in longer however, but it's a lot easier to get discharged, too."

Each recruiter has his own story to tell a young person, making it difficult for a young person to decide which way to go.

It's a big decision anyway a person looks at it and choosing the right way is probably more difficult than the average high school senior suspects.



What could be more fun than dressing up for Halloween, as these area senior citizens found out recently. Participating in a costume contest at the St. Johns Knights of Columbus building were (from left, front row) Bernice

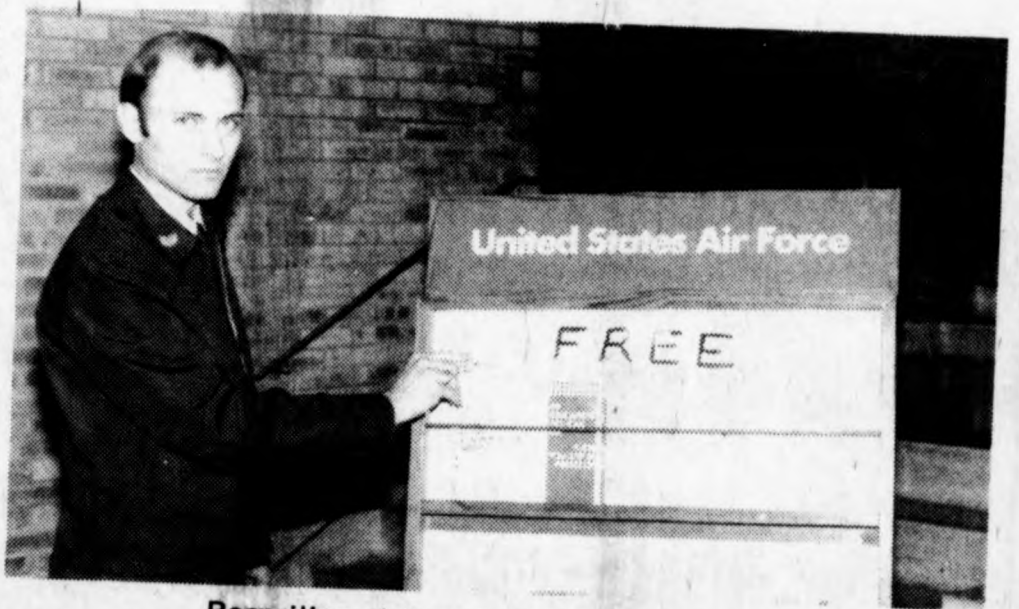
Hoffman, Amber Bottum and Margaret Smith, (back row) Addie McHenry, Hazel Halsey, Mary Buehler and Lilah Sibley. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Seniors dress up



The "DeWitt Modeling School featuring outstanding models in the nation" presented a fashion show at the area senior citizen meeting Friday, Oct. 20. Modeling were (back row, from left) Miss Wake Up, Bertha Lenneman; Miss DeWitt, Adeline Huhn; Miss

Sporty, Vi Hill; Miss Salad Bowl, Esther Mayes; and Miss Fifth Avenue, Jane Kinsey; (front row) Miss Money Baggs, Lillian Hiatt, Miss Baby Doll, Irene Decker; and Miss Good Night, Marie Brocker. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Recruiting takes on many forms and distributing literature is just one of them. Air Force recruiter, Robert Dietrich makes sure the information is up to date in the Clinton County Courthouse lobby. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

If You Don't Remember PROHIBITION, Ask Someone Who Does.

Ask about bootleggers, bathtub gin, and a generation of Americans who learned disrespect for the law. Ask them how well the "Noble Experiment" worked — and how a minority can impose their standards on the majority.

Because "Prohibition" is the exact intent of Proposal D on the November ballot! What else can you call a proposal which immediately takes away the right to drink from a half-million young adults? Which drives them out of licensed and supervised establishments...and into cars and parking lots. Before you vote, look at some simple facts:

FACT: Young Adults Are NOT Involved In An Unusual Number Of Accidents! Actually, according to official Michigan statistics taken from the State Police "Michigan Traffic Accident Facts," the percentage of 18- and 19-year-old drivers involved in automobile accidents has decreased significantly since 1966! Secretary of State Richard Austin has stated that there is no basis in traffic statistics for raising the drinking age!

FACT: The Drinking Age Has Already Been Raised To 19! Effective December 3, 1978, a new law makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 19 to buy or consume alcoholic beverages...thus preventing legal drinking by high-school-age youths. Let's give this new law a chance.

FACT: Young Adults Are Responsible! Certainly, no one becomes an adult overnight, but 19- and 20-year-old adults are out of school, holding down good jobs, marrying and starting families, voting, and serving in the armed forces. They are adults in every legal sense. Recognizing this, 80% of our states have drinking ages under 21. Yet Proposal D would strip them of a very basic right. Proposal D is PROHIBITION, pure and simple.

PROHIBITION WAS WRONG THE FIRST TIME...AND IT'S STILL WRONG!

Vote "NO" On Proposal D

Paid for by the Michigan Committee For The Age Of Responsibility
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Editorial Page

Drivers, be on the alert

Just Monday, as I was coming to work, I saw a truck nearly miss a student who was about to cross the street to a waiting school bus—a bus with its lights flashing.

The buss was pulled over to the side of the road. Another bus, with its flashers blinking, was stopped behind the first bus. And I was stopped behind both buses. I saw the truck driver's face as he realized what he had just done.

The child made it to the bus safely. The truck driver's face would have mirrored horror if the child hadn't made it to the bus. It was a moment of

realization and a moment of relief. Hopefully, that driver learned his lesson and will be more alert next time he is traveling during the hours school buses are picking up or delivering children.

This Sunday morning we shall all return to Eastern Standard time at 2 a.m. That means darkness will arrive about an hour earlier beginning Oct. 29. Throughout the state, late-afternoon motorists will have to be on their guard. During 1978, there has been a 46 percent rise in 10- to 19-year-old pedestrian traffic deaths. We all need to be on the alert.



By Patrice Hornak



By Sue Kiley

I'll have to say no to the military

He gave me the number of his command office and after going through three men with basically three similar experiences, finally I get to talk to the man in charge and he explains that Sgt. Johnson was just covering himself. That in itself wasn't bad, but when he ended the sentence with "dear," I just about died. I wonder if he would have called Tom Nowak or Bill Donahue that or any other male reporter, "dear" if they were doing the story?

Anyway, after finally getting back with Sgt. Johnson we set up an appointment for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. An hour before he was supposed to show up here, he called to cancel. Fine, everyone has a day where they can't get away...it's understandable. Another appointment was set up for the next day. I waited for an hour after he was supposed to show up. His reaction, "I'm really sorry but someone was supposed to call you."

"Well, nobody did," I replied. He just kept saying he was sorry. The next appointment was set up for the following Monday and guess what?

He actually showed up. I nearly fell over, because I really didn't think he would make it. He was the spitting image of a Marine, which wasn't all bad. He answered questions but was a lot more hesitant and was quick to take the defensive.

I will say, he did cooperate once he got here... finally.

The Air Force was my last encounter of which I was glad. Doing this story had really been a hassle.

He canceled two of his appointments also. The second time I called him and his reply was, "Oh, I just forgot." That was nice; I didn't forget I had an appointment with him. Again he apologized both times profusely.

The third time the appointment was scheduled Sgt. Dietrich called me just to make sure I was going to be in the office. I always had been here, it was he who was having trouble keeping his appointments. I couldn't believe it.

Anyway after that experience I decided to let the Armed Services keep their men as this was the first and last time I'll ever attempt a story like that again.

Get me to join the military...no way. Especially after what I just went through.

Everyone has preconceived notions or prejudices of some sort and I am no different. Whenever I think of the Army, I think of the Sgt. Snorkel type in the cartoon strip "Beetle Bailey." You know—a kind of overweight guy with less than his share of brains.

I got quite a surprise when Army sergeant Dan Forrest walked in the office to discuss recruiting with me. He was definitely not what I expected.

He was on time for the appointment we had set up a week previously, answered all my questions intelligently, left some cute Army gifts and in general was a pretty nice guy.

The Navy representative I first talked to about setting up an interview, got in touch with his commander in Detroit. Less than two hours later Detroit was on the line and ready to answer any questions I had on recruiting, their practices and testing. The questions they couldn't answer they promised to get for me. Sure enough, the next day they had the answers for me.

The one thing I noticed about the Navy, however, was you don't joke around about their profession...they just don't like it and they let you know about it.

My good luck, however was short lived. Very short lived.

My next step was to call on the Marines. Little did I know what I was in for. After trying four different phone numbers and the operator, I finally got to talk to a Marine. I still had not found the right one though. They all seemed to talk with southern accents which was fine except they couldn't understand me and I could not understand them.

"You wanna spell that again for me, ma'am?" a young man queried. I tried Kiley once, but he didn't get it so, I tried again. He still didn't get it, besides not understanding that I was from a newspaper and was not thinking about enlisting.

Getting frustrated I decided to begin with the basics.

"It's Sue S-U-E, Kiley K-I-L-E-Y from the Clinton County News," I said trying to be patient, but it was hard, very hard. I had been on the phone with these people for 20 minutes and still had not got very far...like past the reception desk.

Finally Staff Sgt. Johnson gets on the line. Very likeable guy, but he wasn't about to set up an interview with any reporter before clearing it with command. I was very disappointed. I always had the impression the Marines were big, strong, tough guys, not afraid of anything...certainly not a reporter, anyway. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

"I'm not at liberty to talk about it," was all he'd say. It seems funny to me he couldn't talk about recruiting, seeing it was his job.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Urges support for UNICEF campaign

Dear Editor:

In 1976 a devastating earthquake rocked the Central American country of Guatemala, killing thousands and leaving half a million children homeless. UNICEF was on the scene then, helping with the massive relief effort. And now, two years later, UNICEF is still there.

At the present, they are helping to provide clean water to the cities hit hardest by the earthquake. But they need your help. Please give generously when the children and youth from First United Methodist Church in St.

Johns call at your home. It's nice to know we're not alone in our efforts—for on other days and in other ways, citizens of dozens of other communities like ours are helping UNICEF, too.

The date of St. Johns door-to-door collection is Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Let's all heed UNICEF's call and give of the bounty we have to thousands of children who have very little.

Sincerely,
Judy Beebe
UNICEF chairman for
St. Johns

Do we dare support Proposal J?

By Dr. Donald Burns
St. Johns Superintendent of Schools

A tenth annual Gallup Poll of national attitudes towards education revealed that school financing is a principal concern of parents and educators.

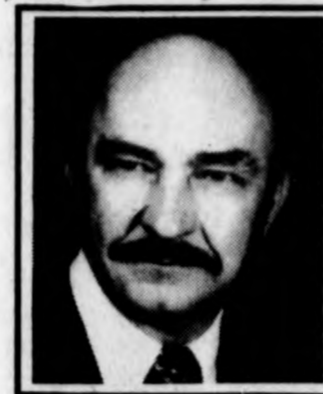
There has been some progress nationally towards a more equitable system of financing education. But many states—including Michigan—continue to progress at a snail's pace while public education suffers at the mercy and whims of the State Legislatures. Witness the recent millage failures in several school districts here in Michigan, including two in Clinton County.

The state appears to be no closer to an equitable solution to the problem than it was a decade ago. It's true that

the Michigan Legislature has attempted to phase in gradually equalization under the State aid formula. Although this effort represents an attempt to achieve equity, it falls short of achieving justice for kids in all public schools and continues to place undue burden on the property taxpayer.

Can we find help and relief in Proposal "J"? This, the Tisch Proposal, would cut all property tax in half, limit the state income tax to a 1 percent increase, and allow K-12 districts to impose up to a 1 percent income tax locally if approved by the voters.

Proposal "J" has its advantages, but they are outweighed by its disadvantages. Some of the disadvantages are:



Voucher, Tisch, Headlee: Yes, yes, yes

By Richard L. Milliman

Michigan's ballot is one of the longest in recent memory this year, with 11 statewide proposals up for voter decision.

The sheer number of proposals makes the voter's role important enough; but, in addition, the consequences of several of the proposals - if they should pass - will prove quite severe.

Most of the attention has focused on the so-called Headlee Plan, the so-called Tisch Proposal, and the so-called Voucher Plan—all dealing with fundamental shifts in state and local taxes.

One added problem will be the wording on the ballot. Nowhere will "Tisch" be mentioned, nor will "Headlee," although the word "voucher" will appear on the ballot. Thus, if the voter is not quite sure of what he or she is looking for, he or she might well end up voting opposite the intended way.

In an effort to enlighten, presented herewith is the precise wording on the three amendments which have drummed the most support and opposition this year.

"Proposal E. Proposal for Tax Limitation." That's all the voting machine says; paper ballots continue:

"Proposal E. Proposal for Tax Limitation."
The proposed amendment would:

"1. Limit all state taxes and revenues, excepting federal aid, to its current proportion of total state personal income and to provide for exception for a declared emergency.

"2. Prohibit local government from adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval.

"3. Prohibit the state from adopting new or expanding present local programs without full state funding.

"4. Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.

"5. Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

"Should this amendment be adopted?"
Now that's the wording of the so-called Headlee Amendment—Proposal E.

"Proposal H. Proposal to Prohibit the Use of Property Taxes for School Operating Expenses and to Establish a Voucher System for Financing Education of Students at Public and Non-Public Schools."

That's on voting machines; paper ballots continue:
"The proposed amendment would:
"1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses.

"2. Require the legislature to establish a program of general state taxation for support of schools.

"3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of

almanack

an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or nonpublic school of the student's parent's or guardian's choice.

"Should this amendment be adopted?"
And that, of course, is the so-called Voucher Proposal.

"Proposal J.
"Proposal to Reduce Property Tax Assessments; to Establish a Maximum of 5.6 percent on the Rate of the State Income Tax; to Prohibit Legislature from Requiring New or Expanded Local Programs without State Funding; and to Allow School Income Tax with Voter Approval."

That's voting machine language; paper ballots continue:
"The proposed amendment would:
"1. Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25 percent of true cash value of property.

"2. Limit state equalization increase to 2.5 percent for any year.

"3. Establish a maximum of 5.6 percent on the rate of the state income tax.

"4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up to 1 percent income tax with local school district voter approval.

"5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state.
"Should this amendment be adopted?"
This is the precise wording of the Tisch Amendment on the November ballot.

Now comes the fun part of this column. How do I intend to vote on these three proposals?

In keeping with an old and hallowed tradition (begun at the last election), the Almanack will indicate how its author plans to vote on statewide proposals, without any intention of trying to persuade anyone else or even of justifying his vote. Make up your own mind. But, some folks have asked me how I plan to vote, so here's how:

On Proposal E (the Headlee Plan).....I'm going to vote YES.

On Proposal H (the Voucher Plan).....I'm going to vote YES.

On Proposal J (the Tisch Amendment).....I'm going to vote YES.

The reason? It seems to me that the people want some changes in the directions their governments at all levels seem to be pursuing. For change, the first thing necessary is to get the attention of those in charge.

If all three proposals pass in Michigan, I think those who run government might pay some attention. At least, I'm willing to give it a try. But please, decide for yourself.

Next week, I'll list how I plan to vote on the other eight statewide proposals.

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Help a senior

Do you realize how many senior citizens there are in our area? Just look around you wherever you are.

You will notice that some grocery stores have a special offer to seniors. They can buy the items that are on special sale without having to buy \$5 or \$7 worth of groceries. This is great as there are so many seniors on a limited income. There are those who have only one or two to cook for, so they don't buy

a lot of groceries at one time. There are many senior citizen groups who meet regularly. Many of them meet at noon with a potluck. Afterwards they usually have some sort of program or recreation. It's a time for fun and laughter and for being with others. There are usually notices of these meetings in the newspaper.

There are nutrition meals in many areas on different days of the week. These are for seniors and there is no charge, just a small donation. After lunch there is usually a program or some sort of entertainment. Everyone seems to enjoy themselves.

This appears to take care of a lot of seniors, and it does! There are those seniors who, because of a physical problem, or some other reason, can't attend any of these things. There are so many elderly people who live alone, perhaps have ill health and have no one to visit with them or have any concern about them. These are sad, lonely people. These are people I am concerned about today.

How many of you live near an elderly person? Is it a couple who is unable to get out? Is it a person living alone? Have you made an effort to make their life any happier?

All of us are busy doing our own thing. If you check up on yourself you will find that sometime during the entire week you could spare a few minutes of your time. Doing what? Well—just making a short phone call, or stopping in for a few minutes just to visit one of these persons.

How about making a little extra food when you are preparing a meal? A piece of pie or cake or a serving from a casserole or a few cookies? You will never believe how the senior will be



By Ruth Delo

made happy knowing someone cares. Make someone happy by sending a birthday card, a piece of fruit cake at Christmas time, (perhaps with a bright bow) or a Valentine card or something for Halloween?

I think it might be nice to take someone for a short drive or take them with you when you go shopping. Now the trees are so beautiful, you could share it with them. You seniors who are able can do this as well as younger people.

the Farmland and Open Space Act would pay more tax after redistribution

In summary, if proposal "J" is approved by the voters Nov. 7, it would obviously jeopardize the current educational programs, increase the public schools' dependency on the state, and greatly diminish local control. Schools and local governments would have to operate on substantially reduced revenues, forcing them to drastically reduce or eliminate basic services.

Approximately 50 percent of the St. Johns Public Schools revenue comes from the property tax, and the City of St. Johns received 70 percent of its revenues from the property tax." Do we dare support Proposal "J"?

PERSONALITY PROFILE

'Great Pumpkin' visits a Clinton County farm

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Elsie

Clinton County has its own version of the "Great Pumpkin." With Halloween right around the corner, this can be a definite asset to any area.

Andy Todosciuk has not been in the pumpkin raising business for long, although he has found the secret for growing the big ones. Last year he grew 25 of these orange vegetables with the biggest one weighing in at 116 pounds. This year he raised 150 pumpkins with the biggest one claiming first place at the annual 4-H pumpkin contest.

The 148-pound pumpkin came as a surprise to the 14-year-old sophomore as he didn't even see it in the patch until right before the contest.

"I never thought it was going to weigh that much," he said. "I thought I had other pumpkins a lot bigger."

Todosciuk attributes his success of raising the giant pumpkins to the seeds. Where he is getting them he won't say, except that they are available to the public.

The process for growing pumpkins is very simple according to the young man. The first step is to secure a field and then fertilize the ground. After that you bury about five seeds in a two-inch hole in the ground. He took four seeds from last year's pumpkins and one seed which was certified.

Andy's simple recipe for raising pumpkins is: "plant, hoe, cultivate and then let them grow."

"It takes a lot of water, with the weather being the main factor," he said. "It's better to use rain water if you can because it is better for the crop."

The St. Johns High School student has experimented with the crop and found if he cut the vines, the pumpkins would get a lot bigger. His first thoughts were to grow them for the contest and then sell them.

A friend of his is helping him sell them. He claims he has no trouble unloading the Halloween specials to everyone from

grandparents, to Michigan State University students, to children smaller than the pumpkins.

One couple was going to MSU and already had the car packed with clothes and other essential college supplies. However, after seeing the Todosciuk pumpkins they decided there was room for a 100-pound passenger, which even got to share the front seat.

"Another time just after I had brought down the first load of pumpkins this guy was going down the road," he said. "He saw the pumpkins, slammed on the brakes, backed up and wanted a 100-pound pumpkin right away."

Raising the prize winning crop is easy, but lifting them to get them weighed is the hard part. Getting them from one place to another seems to be the biggest problem.

"I really like to see the faces of the little kids," he said. "They just don't know which one to pick."

The Todosciuk family has always raised and sold pumpkins, but Andy is the one who really likes the work. He wanted to be a farmer for a living, so being out in the fields is more like fun than work.

"Next year I'm going to raise a lot more, 'cuz I'll be able to handle them better," he said.

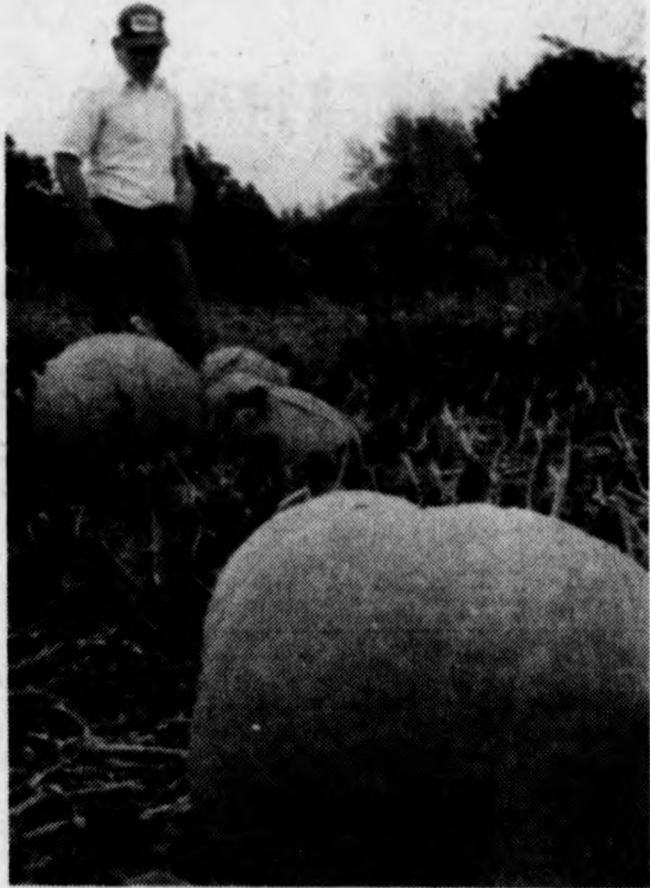
The Todosciuk family always keeps one of the biggest pumpkins to carve themselves for Halloween. Last year they had to put a light bulb instead of a candle in their pumpkin.

In addition to raising pumpkins Andy has several other activities which keep him busy. He milks cows after school, mows lawns and helps people do chores on their farms.

"I'm usually busy all the time," Todosciuk said commenting on his schedule. "I usually go from 7:30 in the morning to dark and sometimes that means a long day."

Andy is saving the money he earns from his various jobs to buy a truck. In fact, he has the one he wants a year from now all picked out.

Next week when the ghost and goblin fever strikes, take a ride out to Marshall Road and visit the Todosciuk pumpkin patch. Who knows the "Great Pumpkin" just might be there.



Andy Todosciuk



Looking ahead

THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA continues at the BoarsHead Theater through Oct. 29. Performances are at Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday. For ticket reservations call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL—St. Joseph's School will be hosting its annual Carnival on Saturday Nov. 11, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the school gym. Games, booths, prize, adult bingo and lunch. Cash Drawing, \$400, \$200, \$100, and \$50.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION—Clinton County Historical Commission will meet Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in the Rochester Colony.

SQUARE DANCE—DeWitt Merry Mixers square dance club will meet at the DeWitt Middle School on Heribson Road Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Jim Park will be the caller and refreshments will be furnished. \$3 a couple and guests are welcome. Costumes are optional for this dance.

CARD PARTY—St. Therese parish of Lansing will host the 25th Annual Shower of Roses benefit card party in the main auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 or 4 for \$5. Bring your own cards. Four 1st prizes of \$250 each will be given away, in addition to \$1,700 in other prizes.

COFFEE BREAK—Mid-State C.B. club of St. Johns is having a Coffee Break Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the VFW hall. Five grand prizes, many hourly prizes and club trophies given; 50 percent of the profits go for ambulance crash boxes and bleachers for the girls' softball field in the City Park. For more information call: 224-6021 or 224-3642. Everyone is welcome!

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE—will be sponsored by the First Congregational Church Nov. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon of casseroles, sloppy joes, soup, cabbage rolls and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served during the day. The Christmas Boutique will feature crafts, baked items, and a candy booth.

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE DINNER—will be served Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Masonic Temple in St. Johns from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All you can eat. Adults, \$2.50 and children \$1.50. Tickets available at the door.

MARSP—Monday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. the Clinton County Chapter of MARSP will have a potluck dinner at the Rochester Colony Community Hall, Rochester Colony on East Colony Road. Spouses are invited.

HEALTH CLINIC—The DeWitt Public Health Clinic will be held at the South DeWitt Church of Christ, 2931 Heribson Rd., DeWitt, Thursday, Oct. 26. Immunizations will be given from 4-6 p.m.; blood pressure screening from 7-8 p.m. Call Mid-Michigan District Health Department for information about other services at 224-7772.

IVID DUPLAIN LIBRARY CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hebler, Sr. on Friday, Nov. 3. Potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Roll call will be, "Do you have a question about the proposals?" The program will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Palen, Jr. Gifts for Traverse City are to be brought to this meeting.

SINGLES DANCE—Oct. 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ingham County Conservation Club, Old River Trail, Lansing. Music by "Frisco" Come in your most ghastly Halloween costume and win a prize. BYOB, mix furnished, chips and popcorn will be on sale. Sponsored by Chapter 477, Parents Without Partners. Tickets on sale at the door, \$5 if you come in costume, \$5.50 without costume. All singles are welcome. Join us for an evening of fun and entertainment. For more information, call 676-4088.

HARVEST DANCE—The Maple Twirlers Square Dance Club is having a "special" Harvest Dance with all singing calls by Wendell and Dot Law Friday, Oct. 27 at the middle school gym, Middleton from 8-11 p.m.

THE COURIERS AND DANNY GAITHER—will perform at Sexton High School on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Messengers in Lansing for \$5.50 and \$4.50.

ASHLEY CHURCH BAZAAR—The Ashley United Methodist Bazaar and Smorgasbord Supper is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 1. The bazaar featuring homemade donuts, crafts and Christmas decorations will begin at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will include sloppy joes, hot dogs, homemade vegetable and bean soups and pie. The supper beginning at 5 p.m. will include roast beef, fish, chicken piece, sauerkraut, salads and desserts. Cost for the supper is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under, and pre-schoolers are free.

O.E.S. RADIANT CHAPTER 379 will hold an open installation at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in St. Johns, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Save energy

By Steve Sanstedt

What is Weather Stripping?
Weather Stripping is the material you use to seal out the drafts around window and door openings.

Types of Weather Stripping
The following types of weather stripping are available at your local lumber and hardware stores:

Types:	Cost/17 Ft.	Durability
Foam Rubber	99c - \$1.29	1 to 2 yrs
Rolled Vinyl	\$1.29 - \$2.39	indefinitely
Spring Metal	\$2.39 - \$4.99	indefinitely
Foam Rubber/Woodback	\$1.49 - \$3.26	1 to 2 yrs
Metal Interlock	\$3.00 - \$4.00	5 to 10 yrs

Where to Weather Strip

1. If you are weather stripping a window you must consider the fact that the weather stripping will be rubbed between the window and the frame.

2. The weather stripping on a door must compress between the door and door frame.

3. Some weather stripping can be used for uneven thicknesses while others cannot.

4. Some materials can be glued in place while other require nails or screws.

Home Energy Evaluation

If you would like to know if your home needs caulking or weatherstripping call the Clinton County Energy Office: 224-6761 or the Community Resource Volunteers: 224-8285. Our free home energy audit will tell you the following:

1. What it would cost you to weather strip and caulk your home.

2. How much money you would save each year by weather stripping and caulking.

3. How to install weather stripping and caulking.
Next week SAVE ENERGY will discuss insulation.



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Society This Week



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prohaska

Kruger, Prohaska exchange vows

Joann Delores Kruger and John Curtis Prohaska were married in a double-ring ceremony on July 29, 1978 at the Church of the Open Bible in St. Johns, with the Rev. Edward Holsworth officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kruger, 1850 E. Alward Rd., DeWitt, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prohaska of Louisville, Ky.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was escorted to an altar decorated with yellow and white daisies, blue carnations and baby's breath. Organ music for the afternoon ceremony was provided by Elaine McAllister, and soloist Laura Dantuma sang "A Wedding Prayer." The groom sang "You're a Gift."

The bride wore a white A-line gown of organza accented by a self-fabric ruffle trimmed in chantilly lace which continued into the chapel train. The gown had a

Gibson Girl neckline with matching lace on the sleeves and bodice. She wore a fingertip veil trimmed in chantilly lace, and carried a bouquet of blue baby carnations and white roses.

The maid of honor was Linda Sperry of St. Johns, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jean and Judy

Kruger of DeWitt, sisters of the bride, and the flower girl was Kerry Porter, of DeWitt, a friend of the bride.

The attendants wore blue A-line polyester organza gowns featuring a detachable capelet and a ruffled skirt with a bustle in the back. The girls wore a single white daisy with baby's breath in their hair. Their

bouquets were white daisies with blue baby carnations and baby's breath with white streamers. The flower girls carried a basket of flowers and dropped daisy petals.

The mother of the bride wore a plain baby blue polyester A-line dress with long sleeves, while the

mother of the groom wore a blue print dress with a plain A-line skirt. Both wore corsages of white daisies with blue-tip roses.

John Brooke of DeWitt, a friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Peter Carlson of Grand Rapids, friend of the groom, and Ron Prohaska of Louisville, brother of the groom. Ushers were Dave Woods of Canada and Phillip Brooke of DeWitt, both friends of the groom.

170 guests attended the wedding and the reception which was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Thelma Brooke, Imogene McNeily,

Sandy McNeily, Sarah Landick and Marilyn Rossow.

Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Smith of Indiana, the bride's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Olsen, brother-in-law and sister of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. John Kruger of Virginia, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The couple took a one-week wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Washington, D.C., and is now at home at 537 Hannah St. in Lansing. The bride is a 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School, the groom is a 1975 graduate of Wagner High School, and both attended the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music.

Award stipend to student

Seven Western Michigan University students have been awarded \$250 stipends by the WMU department of educational leadership for participation in the department's research and evaluation seminar during the fall semester.

Among them is Shirley Morehouse, a senior study-

ing elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse of 7880 Church Rd., St. Johns.

Purpose of the seminar is to provide juniors and seniors with experience in

conducting research or evaluation studies in the behavioral and social sciences, through apprenticeships with WMU faculty members.

The seminar is funded this year through a grant from the WMU College of Education.

Marriage licenses

Brian Chris Andrews, 18, 400 W. Grand River, Webberville; Charlene Marie Pettit, 18, 2265 W. Parks Rd., Lot 293, St. Johns.

Michael Vincent Ladisky, Jr., 33, 14990 Center Road, Bath; Wendy Jean Beach, 23, 1452 E. Alward Rd., DeWitt.

Roy Rogers Burgett, 29, 1210 S. US-27, St. Johns; Sandra Jo Rupica, 18, 1210 S. US-27, St. Johns.

Luis Lino, 18, 705 Cherry St., DeWitt; Maria Rosadio Ruiz, 19, 705 Cherry St., DeWitt.

John Edward Fell Jr., 33, 14073 S. US-27, DeWitt; Delores Addie Osborne, 32, 14073 S. US-27, DeWitt.

Bryan Dee Gruesbeck, 19, 9650 E. Kinley Rd., Ovid; Charlene Joyce Young, 19, Rt. 2, Ovid.

Ron M. Prowant, 22, 800 W. McConnell, St. Johns; Kimberly Ann Harlow, 22,

800 W. McConnell, St. Johns. Robert Brock, 38, 16400 Upton Road, East Lansing; Marilyn Brasher, 38, 16400 Upton Road, East Lansing.

Craig James Howard, 19, 7020 North DeWitt Rd., St. Johns; Leslie Ann Vermeersch, 18, 1864 W. Price Rd., St. Johns.

Harold Linwood Horton Jr., 51, 3 Starling Hill, Pontiac; Katherine Lucile Cornell, 57, 301 Brandywine, Lansing.

Robert Scott Northrup, 23, 4400 Millwood Rd., Lansing; Dawn Marie Delavergne, 19, 5456 S. Pere Marquette, Ludington.

Danny Tesson, 20, 4714 Maple Rapids Road, Elsie; Barbara Jo Passmore, 18, 4714 Maple Rapids Road, Elsie.

Timothy Roy Peck, 35, 228 W. Pine St., Elsie; Georgiana Kingsley, 24, 228 W. Pine St., Elsie.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Wickerham, 218 Redner St., Lansing, became the parents of a daughter, Amanda Nichole, on Oct. 6 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Grand Ledge, became the parents of a son, James Michael, II, on Oct. 11 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Kathleen E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Idalski, Charlotte, became the parents of a son, Jason Philip on Oct. 1 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Carol A. Moffitt.

A boy, Jeffrey Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mead of Rt. 3 St. Johns on Oct. 14, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9lbs. 2oz. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mead of DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henning of St. Johns. The mother is the former Diane Henning.

A girl, Rebekah Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Haviland of 10331 S. Francis, DeWitt Oct. 16, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8lbs. 2oz. The baby has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haviland

and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bancroft. The mother is the former Cheryl Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Slocum, 6335 Park Lake Rd., Bath became the parents of a son, Jeffrey Lee, Oct. 6 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanner, St. Johns became the parents of a son, born Sept. 26 at 9:50 a.m. at Carson City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, St. Johns, became the parents of a girl on Sept. 27 at 2:17 a.m. at Carson City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Fowler, became the parents of a boy, born Oct. 6 at 4:36 p.m. at Carson City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fedewa, St. Johns, became the parents of a boy born Oct. 11 at 9:51 a.m. at Carson City Hospital.

A girl, Amanda Iris, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boak of 210 S. Ottawa St. St. Johns, Oct. 15, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. The baby has one sister, Missy. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Gregory, St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boak, St. Johns. The mother is the former Cheri Gregory.



Mr. and Mrs. Durwin Curtis

Open house set

Mr. and Mrs. Durwin Curtis of Alward Road, Laingsburg will be guests of honor on Friday, Oct. 27 at a celebration for their silver wedding anniversary.

The event will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at St. Jude

Catholic Church hall, in DeWitt. It will be hosted by their children Elizabeth Kleinhardt, Richard, Shawn and Todd Curtis. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

No gifts please.

Celebrate anniversary

Lester F. and Blanche R. Houghten of 1730 Sandy Circle celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Oct. 18, 1978. They have been residents of Cape Coral, Fla. for the past thirteen years, having lived in Michigan previously.

The Houghtens have five married sons, all residents of Michigan, 18 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Before retiring in the early 1960's, the Houghtens were engaged in various Farm and Business enterprises in Troy, Rochester, St. Johns and Lansing.

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Jack Foster Mitchell

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Schrauben, Pass wed in Fowler ceremony

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia Ann Schrauben and Gerald Edward Pass at Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler, Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Father John Klein officiated the ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow and orange gladiolas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schrauben of Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pass, of Florida.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Herman Motz. Vocalists were Mrs. Cheryl

Arens and Dave McCord. For her wedding the bride chose a white floor length gown with an empire waist with fitted Bishop sleeves, a scalloped flounce and full train trimmed with Venice lace.

She wore a camelot cap with a three-quarter length veil trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a cascade of orange and yellow sweetheart roses with yellow mums, white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for her sister was Delores Schrau-

ben, Lapeer. Other attendants were also her sisters, Mrs. Jane Thelen, Linda and Cynthia Schrauben. Flower girl was Sherri Thelen and ring bearer was Brian Pass.

The attendants wore apricot colored knit dresses with cut-in sleeves and chiffon capes of apricot, yellow and white flowered material.

The bride's mother wore a mint green floor length gown with chiffon sleeves. The groom's mother wore a beige and brown floor length gown with chiffon overlay. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow daisy mums with orange sweetheart roses.

Best man for his brother was James S. Pass. Grooms-men were Daniel Pinterpe,

William Carlson, and Kenneth Kato. Ushers were Mark Schrauben and Richard Murray.

A reception for the couple with 225 guests was held at Most Holy Trinity School Hall.

Special guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Regina Schrauben. The bride is a 1977

graduate of Michigan State University where she majored in nursing. The groom is also a 1977 graduate of MSU where he majored in medical technology.

The couple took a wedding trip to Toronto, Ontario.

The newlyweds are making their home in Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pass

Elsie OES installs couple

The installation ceremony for the 1978-1979 officers of Elsie Chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star was witnessed by more than 100 members and guests Thursday evening, Oct. 19 at the Masonic Temple for the Chapter's 88th year of service.

Following the entrance of the retiring officers, the Bible opening and flag presentations were made with Worthy Matron Jeanne Temple and Worthy Patron Sid Keys presiding in the East.

For this installation, Past Matron Jeanne Temple presided as the Installing Officer. The evening was unique as Jeanne installed her sister, Ruth Ike, as the new Worthy Matron, and their mother Florence Ewer, as chaplain. Sidney Keys presided as the Installing

Chaplain, with Anne Dunay as the Installing Marshall and Evelyn Marrow as Installing Organist.

Souvenir programs were presented to guests as they were welcomed by Anna and Alex Dunay, the hostess and host for the evening, and registered in the guest books by Frances Luther.

Worthy Matron Ruth Ike dedicated her year to friendship, with the motto "Friendship is a caring adventure." Her theme for the year is "clasping hands around the world" with the aim of firming the foundation of friendship.

The Worthy Matron's symbol is the Globe, an appropriate one for the many travels she makes. She chose the honey bee as her emblem.

Jeanne Temple and Sidney Keys will serve as associate matron and patron respectively, for the coming year.

Other elected officers installed were: secretary Alvera Ade; treasurer Esolda Sills; conductress Evelyn Porubsky, and associate conductress Dawn Levey.

Appointed officers are: Florence Ewer, chaplain; Loyal Hinkley, marshal; Gladys Hall, organist; Florence Hinkley, Adah; Amelia Hinkley, Ruth; Elisabeth Levey, Esther; Erna Vincent, Martha; Elaine Sturgis, Ejecta; Harold Hinkley, Warder, and Ron Porubsky, Sentinel.

Mrs. Wanda Litomisky on behalf of the retiring officers presented gifts to retiring worthy matron and patron, Jeanne Temple and Sid Keys.

Worthy Matron Ruth Ike announced that the OES School of Instruction will be held Monday night, Nov. 6, at

7:30 p.m. in the Elsie Masonic Temple with the Grand Martha of the Michigan Grand Chapter, Mrs. Thelma Warren of Durand as the guest instructor.

The Chapter presented the retiring Worthy Matron and Patron gifts of appreciation for their year in the East. Ruth Ike, W.M. presented her sister Jeanne with a gift of silk from China and porcelain turtles from England. Donald Ike, W.P. presented Sidney Keys with a golfing cap from Scotland.

A special cake made by Elisabeth Levey was served by her to guests in the dining room. Floral arrangements were dried natural plants in green mason jars. The refreshment committee for the evening was Belle and Blaine Lentz, Dorine and Bob Kridner, Orville and Alvera Ade, and Pat Aldrich.



Jeanne Temple (left) and Sid Keys (right) look at the antique watch Don Ike presented his wife Ruth during the recent installation of officers into the Order of the Eastern Star and

Masons. Mr. and Mrs. Ike are the new worthy patron and matron of the Elsie chapter. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



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Classroom Close-up

6 scholarship semi-finalists

Clinton County Six county high school students have been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists and four more have been named commended students.

Elizabeth G. Johnson, Mark H. Slagel and Kurt F. Stork of St. Johns High School, Pearo Ackels and Kim Clark of Ovid-Elsie

High School and Camille LaGuire, a graduate of Bath High School, all were named semi-finalists.

Mike Brockmyre, Denise Cerny and Tammy Wagar of St. Johns High School and Phyllis Pohl of Fowler High School were named as commended students by the National Merit Corporation. The semi-finalists now

have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 4,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in spring of 1979. These students, on the basis of their scores on the 1977 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, are among the top one-half of one percent of Michigan's graduating seniors.

The commended students scored slightly below the semifinalists and will not continue in the competition for the Merit Scholarships. But these students still showed great academic potential, placing in the top five percent of the more than one million students taking the preliminary tests.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements. These requirements include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary school principals, presenting school records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on a second examination.

Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists and to receive Certificates of Merit next February. All winners of Merit Scholarships will be chosen from the Finalists.

All semifinalists who attain finalist status will compete on a state-by-state basis for at least 1,000 National Merit \$1000 Scholarships. These

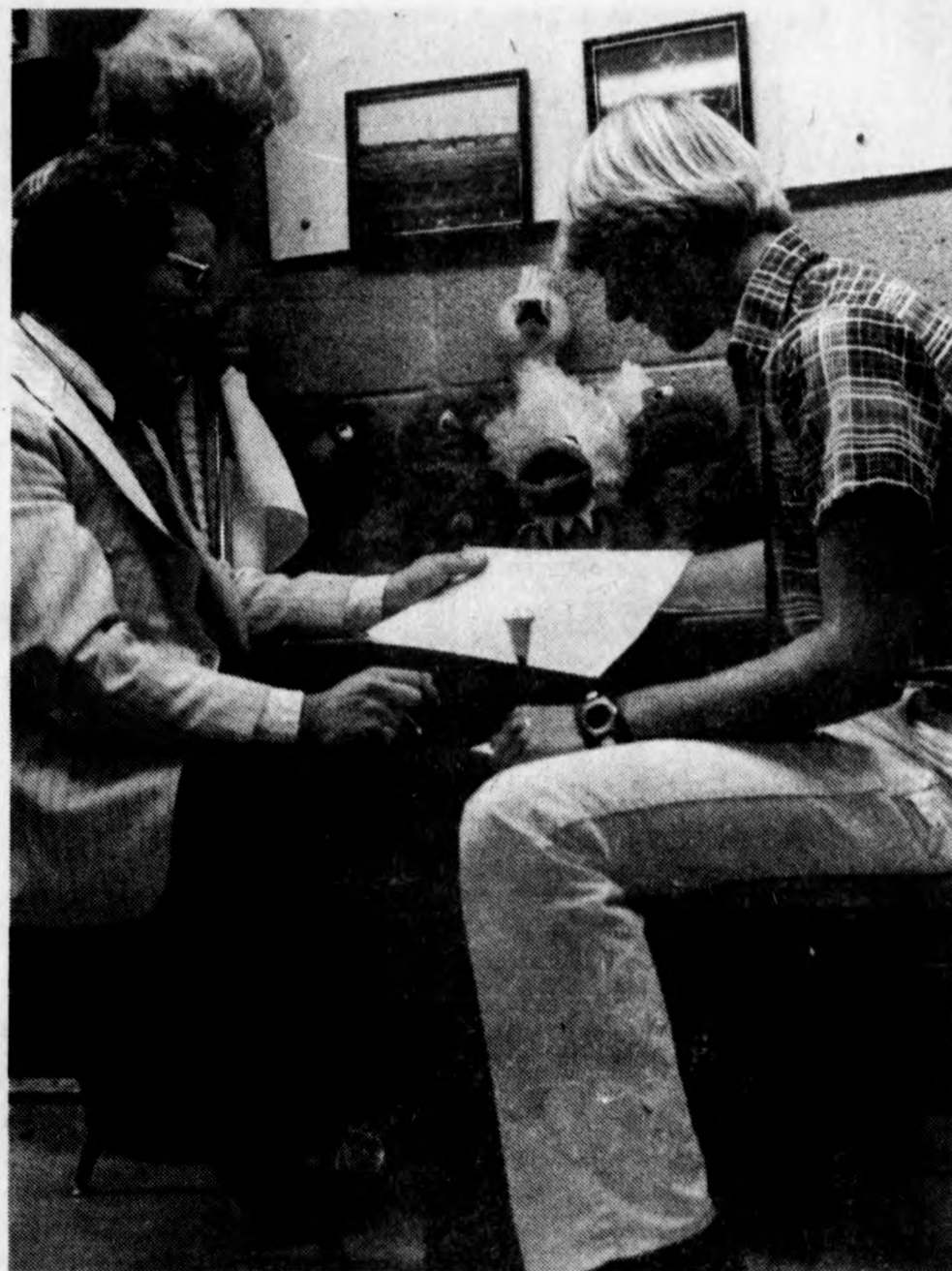
unrestricted awards are allocated on a state representative basis. The National Merit \$1000 Scholarships are one-time, nonrenewable awards supported by grants to NMSC from business and industrial organizations. A selection committee of professionals in college admissions and counseling will select the 1,000 winners.

Finalists who meet the preferential criteria designated by grantors will also be considered for about 3,100 four-year Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1979. About 1,400 of these awards will be supported by grants to the Merit Program from corporations, foundations, unions, and professional associations; some 1,700 four-year Merit Scholarships will be underwritten by U.S. colleges and universities. Depending upon the values established by the grantor, the winner of a renewable Merit Scholarship may receive \$1,500 or more during each of the four college undergraduate years.

The NMSC will release the names of scholarship winners in April and May.



Patti Kloeckner and Reggie Clark were crowned Bath's Homecoming queen and king Friday night. (Photo by Tom VanDyke and Tom Nowak)



Freshmen win Spirit Trophy

The Bath High School Homecoming was a terrific success.

The week was full of activities and contests that each class participated in for points toward the Spirit Week Trophy. They included powder puff football, a potato sack race, a three-legged race, a tricycle race, a tug-of-war, a pie eating contest, and a continuous rocking chair contest. They could also earn points for the floats, bonfire attendance, and the competition cheer at the pep assembly.

At the pep assembly on Friday after a fun-filled week. The freshman class was presented the Spirit week Trophy by the vice-president of the Student Council, Amy Schaibly.

Friday evening started out with a parade through the

streets of Bath. And just before the start of the game, the cross-country team came running around the field with their torch of victory completing a 25 mile run from Leslie (our Homecoming opponent) to Bath.

The enthusiasm built as half-time rolled around and the winner of the float contest was to be announced.

As the Sophomore Float passed the press box, a beautiful tribute was given to John McClain, a classmate they lost earlier in the week. The tribute was written by class president Brenda Martin.

The winning float this year was the junior float. Placing a close second was the senior float, followed by the freshmen and sophomores. The king and queen were



By Jenni Snider

crowned at the dance following the game. The Bath High School 1978-79 Homecoming King and Queen were Patti Klouker and Reggie Clark. Patti is a member of the girls varsity basketball team, and National Honor Society. Reggie is a member of the varsity football team and on the yearbook staff.

The 1978-79 Homecoming is not one that will soon be forgotten.

Drama takes 1st at districts

By Peg Carroll

St. Johns has once again placed first in district drama competition.

The play Pygmalion will now go to regional competition which will be held at Jackson Parkside on Oct. 28. If the play places either 1st or 2nd at the regionals, then St. Johns will go to state competition at Ferris State

for the 8th year in a row.

Receiving Excellent Awards were Doug Huntley for his role as Colonel Pickering and one for the set moving crew. Superior Awards were given to Midge Carson as Eliza Doolittle and Mike Eldridge as Professor Henry Higgins. Also Tim Weaver received one for the set design.

P-W band places 7th at Reed City



By Paul Miller

On Oct. 14 the P-W Marching Band placed 7th

out of 10 schools at the Reed City Marching Band Contest in Reed City.

To avoid a conflict with a football game that afternoon, the band entered in Class A rather than Class B.

The band looked impressive by placing high in individual categories. In the individual contest they placed 2nd in marching and maneuvering.

The yearbook staff is selling spirit buttons this week for 50 cents.

The F.H.A. is selling towel calendars with various designs will be sold for \$1.75.

Fowler Seniors host magazine drive

By Laurie Johnson

Senior magazine sales began Thursday, Oct. 19, at Fowler High.

The class was divided into four groups, each headed by a class officer. These groups will be competing against one another to see which one sells the most magazines. The group who wins receives a prize.

A mystery person was drawn and won't be revealed until after the sales have been completed. This mystery person, and the individual who sells the most magazines out of the senior class, will also receive prizes.

The purpose of the drive is to make money toward a class trip planned for the spring.

Kiddie halftime

The music from Sesame Street, the Muppet Show, Babes in Toyland, and Happy 50th Anniversary to Mickey Mouse will be featured during a special children's show at the Oct. 27 football half-time between St. Johns High School and Bullock Creek, on the St. Johns' field. Working on this special show are drum major Todd Scott, flag captain Carrie Curtis and band director John Speck. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

DeWitt Homecoming win caps spirited week



By Mark Szalajeski

During half-time at DeWitt's victorious Homecoming game against Howell, Tim Corr and Christy Thompson were chosen King and Queen. Last year's royalty, Mark Willson and Cindy White, traveled home from college to crown the couple.

Adding congratulations were other members of the Homecoming Court, Debbie Lusty, Carol Price, Lynn Lowry, Stacey Dalman, Dave Strouse, Mark Bokovoy, Gene Carroll and Dale Challis. In the float building competition, the freshman float took first prize.

The Homecoming dance was as successful as the football game that preceded it. Student Government did a great job of decorating the gymnasium for the large group of alumni and students who attended.

Earlier in the day, the varsity cheerleaders and football coaches staged a surprise pep assembly for the football team. Team members were told they were to watch a film of a previous game, but as they entered the darkened gym, the band played, the lights flashed on and the entire student body greeted them with the DeWitt fight song.

The team was definitely surprised and the game proved they were inspired. The team appreciated the

efforts of the varsity cheerleaders, Kerry Waller, Karen Carroll, Tina Koski, Christy Thompson, Della Hughes, Jenifer Colby, Cathy Crowley and Amy Wolgamott, who worked very hard to make this Homecoming one of the most successful and spirited. Representatives from the various colleges have been meeting with College Club members and other interested students to discuss the programs and facilities available at their respective institutions.



Christy Thompson and Tim Corr were named the DeWitt Homecoming king and queen at halftime of Friday's game. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



By Mickey Friesen

Last week was the week that was. Students that came at Fulton had to be taken in by their parents or drive themselves, and eat bologna sandwiches, chips, and milk or raid the ice-cream machine. Others brought their lunch, as the non-certified staff went on strike Monday.

Some students felt the whole situation, the strike and coming to school, was stupid. A few of those who felt this way would either come in the morning and leave at noon, or come in at noon for the rest of the day, or note come at all, so that both days, Monday and Tuesday, teachers at the high school had to deal with a depleted number of pupils, and write long absent lists.

Fulton back in swing of things

Because of the low attendance there wasn't any school Wednesday. The strike came to an end Thursday with the non-certified coming back to work. Friday report cards were finally handed out.

PSAT tests were taken, Oct. 24, by some juniors in preparation for the SAT test

in the spring and college. Colleges check the test scores considering whether, or not to accept applications. Students also try to reach a certain score for a scholarship.

Well, as Walter Cronkite would say, "And that's the way it is Wednesday Oct. 25, 1978."

Attend pre-law conference

Alma Greg Abbott of DeWitt High School and Jeff Swears of St. Johns High School were among 50 Michigan high school seniors who attended a pre-law conference at Alma College this fall. Students coming from all over as Michigan were told what lies ahead of them if they chose law as their primary career option.

The program was divided into two sessions. An afternoon session on "Preparation for Law School: The Undergraduate Experience" featured Alma administrators, Alma students majoring in pre-law

and Alma graduates who are now in law school providing information on undergraduate curriculum, suggested practicums, law school entrance requirements and procedures, the demands of graduate study and alternative careers.

Accepts position

Mrs. Daniel Allan Boone, the former Christine Erickson of Elsie, has accepted a position on the nursery staff of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

A 1976 graduate of Ovid-

During the evening session practicing professionals explained the profession of law and provided students with information describing the realities of law school and legal practice. That session was termed "Law as a Career: What Options?"

Elsie High School in Elsie, Mrs. Boone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Erickson of Route 1, Elsie. She received the certificate of completion of the two-year secretarial program from BJU in May.

Obituaries

Victoria Wilson

Mrs. Victoria L. Wilson, 88, of 303 S. Clinton Ave., St. Johns, passed away Oct. 19, 1978 at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Osgood Funeral Home Monday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. David Lord officiating and burial in Carson City Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Spring Gap, W. Va., Feb. 22, 1890 to Henry and Anna May LeLawder. Since 1923 she has resided in the St. Johns area, having formerly owned a beauty shop.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church and Royal Neighbors of America. Her husband, Orin A. Wilson, died in 1967.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mary Case of Harrison; a grandson, Arthur Wilson of St. Johns; 10 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Inc. Funeral Home in Laingsburg Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Pastor Robert Prange officiated and burial was in Reed Cemetery.

He was born in Lansing to Richard and Gladys (Snyder) Max May 28, 1959. He attended Lake Lansing Academy, Grove Christian School and Ovid-Elsie schools. He had resided all of his life in Ovid and Laingsburg.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Dale of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Timothy (Barbara) Willford of Ovid and Mrs. Terry (Sandra) Lange of Bancroft; two grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Max of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Burneda Snyder of Laingsburg; and nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Zulma Robbe

Funeral services for Mrs. Zulma Robbe, 92, of 205 W. Maple St., Elsie, will be held Wednesday morning, Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Cyril Catholic Church in Bannister.

The body rests at Carter's Funeral Home where the Altar Society met Tuesday evening Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and the parish rosary was said at 8:30 p.m. Burial will

be in Ford Cemetery, Elsie with Father Max Frego officiating.

Mrs. Robbe passed away Saturday evening, Oct. 21 at the Maple Valley Nursing Home in Ashley. She had been ill the past two years.

Mrs. Robbe was born April 11, 1886 in Belgium, child of Peter and Louise Grym... prez and came to the United States in 1916. She lived in the Ashley, Bannister, Elsie areas and had been a resident of Elsie the past 28

years. She was married to Oscar Robbe in Cheboygan June 29, 1916. He died Oct. 25, 1961. Mrs. Robbe is a 50-year member of the St. Cyril Catholic Church and her life work was being a housewife. The survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Irene) Heinze of Bannister; a son, George Robbe of Perrinton; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. A son Leon, preceded her in death.

Honors friend with marker

By Sue Kiley Staff Writer

Art Bouchey was able to pay a special tribute recently to a special friend. Dr. Virgil E. Brock touched Bouchey's life while working at Youth Haven, a ranch for underprivileged children near Jackson.

Dr. Brock died at the age of 91 in March. Bouchey was asked to construct a memorial to be placed on the grounds of Youth Haven so the minister-song writer would be remembered.

To Bouchey it was a very special and important task. He spent hours pouring over books, looking at pictures, and studying different ideas before deciding to create his own memorial.

Dr. Brock wrote over 500 songs with "Beyond the Sunset," being one of his most famous. Bouchey decided to use this as his theme and began working on the tribute. Everything had to be perfect from the flawless Dakota Granite to the outline of the sunset.

"There are so many kinds of sunsets," Bouchey said. "I had to pick just the right one."

The memorial was 54 inches tall and 36 inches wide and was officially dedicated at Youth Haven Oct. 8. Bouchey spent a month working on and off with his project to achieve just the right effect. The memorial is permanently set adjacent to the chapel.

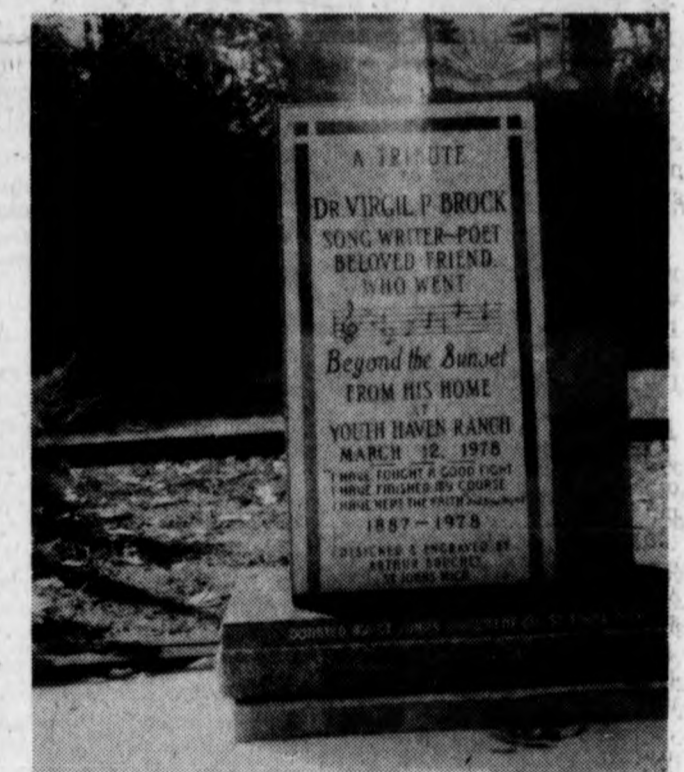
Bouchey explained after huge 80 to 100-ton blocks of granite are uncovered from the earth, they are sawed into slabs and then polished. The rock is then shaped into the design desired and ready for the sandblasting procedure.

The letters are then cut into the rock with a rubber stencil and then sandblasted. "It only takes a few minutes to make a letter," Bouchey said. "But you have to watch it every minute."

He found the scenery and the sunset the hardest part to make because the lines were finer and he had a smaller area in which to work.

The top of the memorial was a picture of the sunset with a tribute following. "I had to get the design to fit the occasion," the monument maker said.

The monument was donated by Bill Smith and Art Bouchey of the St. Johns Monument Company.



Art Bouchey specially designed the memorial for Dr. Virgil P. Brock which has been placed on the grounds of Youth Haven near Jackson.



Holiday bazaar

The United Methodist Women of the Pilgrim United Methodist Church, St. Johns will sponsor a holiday bazaar Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the bazaar will feature a country market with

home-grown wheat and corn flour. Working on the bazaar recently were (from left) Betty Lamb, Mary Stevens (bazaar chairperson), Nancy Myers and Helen Cornell. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Daniel Max

Daniel Paul Max, 19, of 5851 S. Hollister Rd., Ovid, passed away Monday, Oct. 16, 1978 at 3 a.m. as a result of an auto accident.

Funeral services were held at the Knapp and Smith

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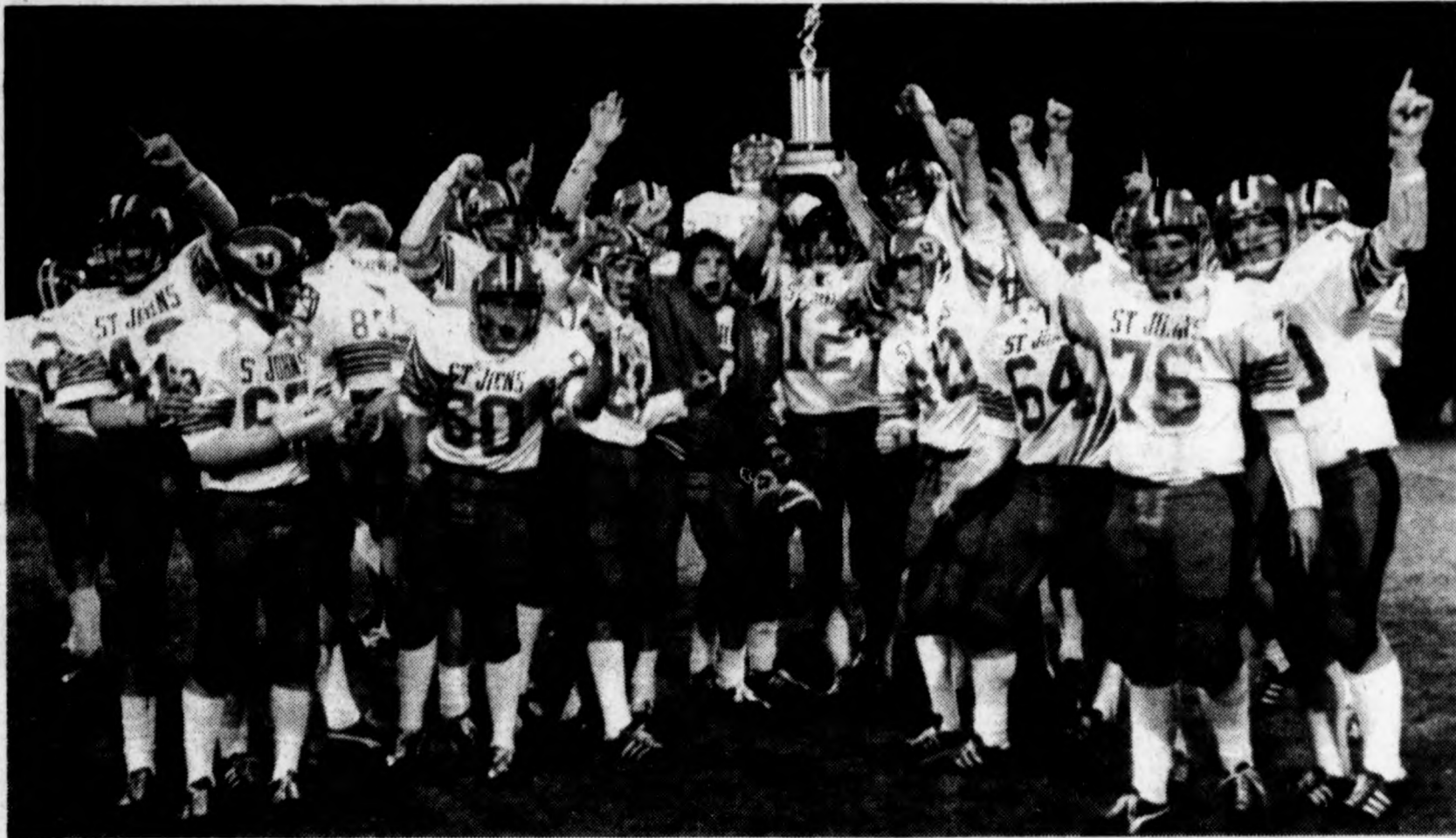
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Clinton County Sports

B

October 25, 1978



Winners at last

A jubilant St. Johns team displays the traveling trophy it retained Saturday night by defeating Ovid-Elsie, 20-6, in an

intra-county game. Both teams now have 1-5 MMB records and 2-5 overall marks. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

St. Johns gets 1st league win

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Elsie

St. Johns football team relied on a firm defense and an opportunistic offense to defeat Ovid-Elsie 20-6 Saturday night and snap a five-game losing streak.

The win was the first MMB victory for St. Johns, leaving the Redwings 1-5 in the league and 2-5 overall. O-E's league record fell to 1-5 and its overall mark 2-5.

The outcome of the game was determined by two forces—St. Johns' defense and O-E's errors. Except for a first-period touchdown drive, the Marauders could not move the ball consistently. And they weren't helped by fumbles, penalties, and interceptions, all of which contributed to Redwing touchdown drives.

The first play of the game was set up by a O-E error. St.

Johns was forced to punt on its first possession, and Kurt Tullar called for a fair catch inside his own 10-yard line. But the ball bounced off Tullar. Tim Winsor recovered for St. Johns and the Redwings had first and goal from the 7. Rod Lounds ran the next for a touchdown at 8:10 left in the first period. The conversion kicked was blocked.

Ovid-Elsie answered on its next possession. A 21-yard run by Lyle Huntoon, combined with a piling-on penalty against St. Johns, moved the ball to the Redwing 25. Six plays later quarterback Roy Bowles hit Larry Knutsen for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Mark Hebeck blocked the PAT, and with 4:32 left in the first period the score was tied.

St. Johns struck again in the second period when Todd Bakita threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Tim

Buggs with 1:51 to go in the half. The extra point attempt failed, and St. Johns went into the locker room with a 12-6 lead.

The game was never the same. O-E had been playing the Redwings nearly even for the first two periods, but after the second touchdown things began to fall apart for the Marauders.

The half began on a sour note for St. Johns when Todd Bakita, filling in at quarterback after an injury to Craig Goff, suffered a shoulder separation on the first play from scrimmage.

But Bob Sutherland shifted from a running back to quarterback and promptly directed a drive down to the O-E 4-yard line. Lounds had an apparent touchdown, but a holding penalty brought the ball back to the 19 and St. Johns turned the ball over on

Please turn to page 2B

DeWitt whips Howell, 19-3; tied for league lead

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Brown and tight end Ron Kopp, the nucleus of a Highlander offense which averaged 30.3 points a game.

for 13 yards. Those three threats taken care of, the Panthers recorded their biggest win in years, a 19-3 victory over previously unbeaten Howell.

with Howell. The win over a Class A school also pushed DeWitt's playoff point average up about 14 points and put the Panthers into a prime position to take a playoff spot.

win against Okemos was DeWitt's best game in years," Coach Ron Mead said. "But I think that this game was better than the Okemos game."

The Panther defense did an outstanding job holding down an offense which had not scored less than 27 points all year. It was the fifth straight game DeWitt did not allow a touchdown.

"The defense really came to play," Mead said. "It was a real balanced defense," the best team defense a DeWitt team has ever played."

"We took away the things Howell does well. We stopped their quarterback, we stopped their receivers. We forced them to go away from their passing game, and once we did that we knew they were in trouble."

Senior Mark Keener was one of the defensive stand-outs.

"He did a fantastic job on the outside," Mead said, "and he checked Brown the whole game."

Mead also praised Dean Myers, who stopped a reverse when Howell's offense looked like it might be coming together. Myers also was part of DeWitt's strong pass coverage, along

with Mark Moody and Gene Carroll. Mack put the ball in the air 23 times, but completed just eight for 107 yards. That poor percentage is attributable to the Panther defenders, who knocked most of Mack's passes away.

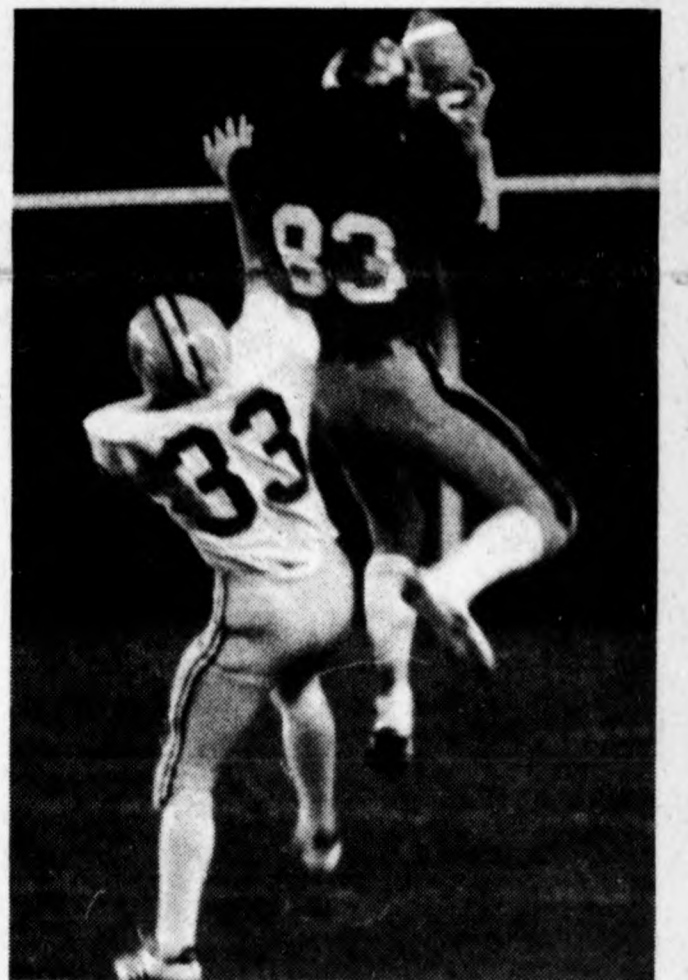
The front of the DeWitt defense shared in the effort, as the interior linemen shut off the dive play on the triple option while the ends cut off the quarterback's running.

More surprising than the defense was the ease with which DeWitt tore through the Howell defenders. The Panthers had their best offensive night of the year, rushing for 220 yards and passing for 130 more.

"Every time we got the ball," Mead said, "we got some first downs. That made the difference. The only time we had to punt after three plays was the last possession of the game."

The DeWitt ground game was mainly responsible for that. The offensive line opened huge holes, while the blocking of Dave Strouse made the option go.

"Before the game I told the kids we wanted to play a perfect football game," Mead said. "We had no



Devin Leonard's 34-yard reception early in the first quarter set up the first DeWitt touchdown. Leonard ended up with 86 yards receiving and a touchdown. (Photo by Paula Mohr)

Comeback sparks Fowler to 22-14 win over P-W

Westphalia

Fowler rebounded from a shaky first half to take a 22-14 win over country rival Pewamo-Westphalia in a CMAC game Friday.

The Eagles struck first, scoring on the first possession of the game on a 10-yard run by Doug Koenigsnecht. Koenigsnecht passed to Tom Weber for the conversion, and Fowler was up 8-0.

But P-W immediately answered with a touchdown, on a 5-yard run by Brian Weiber. Dan Miller carried for the two-point conversion to tie the score.

On the next possession Fowler had to punt after three plays. The snap from the center didn't make the connection and P-W took over deep in Fowler territory. From there, Doug Schafer scored on a 15-yard run to give P-W a 14-6 lead.

The game turned around in the second half, however, and the Eagles began to control the game. According to Fowler statistics, P-W had

76 yards in the second half, 50 coming on a single play.

The Eagles regained the lead in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Dan Braun and a two-point conversion pass from Neil Hufnagel to Weber. The final touchdown of the game came in the fourth period on a 41-yard pass from Hufnagel to Terry Thelen. The kick for the extra point failed, but Fowler still had a 22-13 win.

Bill Marks, P-W coach, said the game was as he expected it would be—close. "We knew it was going to be an even match," he said. "Fowler just came out on top."

Marks said P-W was hurt by a couple of penalties, including a pass interference call on a fourth-and-eight play for Fowler which gave the Eagles a first down inside the P-W 10. Fowler went on to score.

Also, Marks said, an official's error may have helped Fowler on its third-period touchdown drive.

Marks said that Fowler was given an extra down after an offensive interference call, and that may have helped the Eagles' third-period touchdown drive.

Coach Steve Spicer said the Eagles' did nothing special to turn the fortunes in the second half, "just played good football." He gave special credit to the Fowler offensive line—ends Terry Thelen and Dave Wirth, tackles Louis Simon and Tim Thelen, guards Dick Schafer and Tom Osborne and center Dean Platte.

The Eagles gained 12 first downs on 194 yards rushing and 55 passing. P-W had eight first downs, with 142 yards on the ground and 45 in the air.

Neil Hufnagel was three of five passing for 55 yards, while Braun had his best game of the season rushing, gaining 133 yards in 28 attempts against a tough Pirate defense. Weber added 50 yards rushing for the Eagles.

For P-W, Dan Miller was four of six passing for 45 yards, and Weiber was the leading rusher with 85 yards in 15 carries.

Tim Thelen had 16 tackles to lead the Fowler defense and Dave Weiber added 12 to the Eagle cause. Bob Miller had eight tackles for P-W and Schafer had seven. Marks gave special recognition to Brian Weiber and Perry Thelen for their plays both ways.

P-W, 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the CMAC, has a non-league assignment Friday at Napoleon. Napoleon, a Class C school near Jackson, had one win going into last weekend.

Fowler has another rough task, taking on Bellevue at home in a CMAC game. Spicer said the Broncos are young—juniors fill 17 of the starting positions—and they have a strong ground game. Bellevue gave Fulton a good game last weekend before falling to the Pirates 30-18.

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Around the end

Bath's Mike Zeeb picks up a block from Kevin Shirey and goes around the end for a good gain in the Bees' Homecoming romp over Leslie. (Photo by Tom VanDyke)

Bath crushes Leslie, 36-16

Bath
The Bath Bees had another strong offensive performance Friday night on their way to a 36-16 Homecoming win over Leslie.

Reggie Clark, who was crowned Homecoming king later that night, took rushing honors for Bath, picking up 139 yards in 25 carries. He also had 1-yard and 6-yard touchdown runs.

another on a 89-yard pass from quarterback Chris Foote.

Foote also shone on defense, leading the team with 15 tackles and a pair of interceptions.

The win put Bath at 4-2 in

the ICL, tied with Pinckney for second place. Stockbridge's win over Pinckney Friday clinched the league title for the Panthers.

Bath is at Perry Friday night for the ICL finale.

Perry, 3-3 in the ICL, could move into a tie for second with a win, while a Bath victory combined with a Pinckney loss will give the Bees sole possession of second place. Perry beat Fowlerville 17-8 last weekend.

Bellevue

Fulton's football team took a 22-12 first-period lead and went on to take a 30-18 CMAC win over Bellevue Friday.

Coach John Wachsmuth described the contest as "just a funny game," as each team had big plays, bad plays and a pile of penalties. Additionally, the Bellevue defensive strategy was out of the ordinary.

"Bellevue gambled a lot of defense," Wachsmuth said. "They used safety blitzes, corner blitzes, a nine-man front with everybody coming at you. If they catch you wrong, they can make a big defensive play to stop a drive. There were things we could have done to counteract that, but we were not catching them like we wanted to."

Fulton was also hurt by penalties—110 yards worth. Wachsmuth said Pirate infractions set up one score, and stopped a couple of drives. Bellevue was also hurt by penalties, as the Broncos were assessed for 80 yards.

Both teams were lighting

up the scoreboard in the first period.

Fulton started the scoring when Tim Williams blocked a Bronco punt, Carl Eyer picked up the loose ball and ran 30 yards for the score. Larry Leiby passed to Gary Moore for the conversion and with less than two minutes gone Fulton led 8-0.

Bellevue answered seconds later, as Jeff McKillop returned the Pirate kickoff 85-yards for a score. The conversion failed, and Bellevue was down 8-6.

Then Fulton struck back. On the first play following Bellevue's kickoff, Leiby hit Moore with a 62-yard touchdown pass. Brad Winsor carried for the two-point conversion, and Fulton was up 16-6 with 9:16 left in the first period.

Five minutes went by before the next score, 1-yard run by Jeff McVannel. The pass for the conversion failed.

Bellevue got in one more touchdown before the quarter ended, a 3-yard run by Mark White. The conversion again failed, and Bellevue trailed 22-12 after one

period.

Fulton scored its final touchdown in the second quarter on a 9-yard run by Buzz Hanson with 5:50 left. Chip Loveberry passed to Tim Johnson for the conversion.

Bellevue got its final touchdown in the third period on White's 5-yard run. The conversion again failed.

Wachsmuth cited several Pirate for their play. He said Moore stood out on offense as a receiver and a blocker. Also, Wachsmuth said, he had 10 tackles, the most tackles by a member of the Fulton secondary all year.

"He wasn't making tackles because their runners were breaking through," he said, "he was just giving fantastic support against the run."

Wachsmuth also praised Loveberry, who went in at quarterback in the first quarter after Leiby was ejected. Wachsmuth said Loveberry did well in directing the offense under pressure in addition to intercepting two passes on defense.

Among the others praised for their defensive play were

Williams, McVannel, Mitch Price and Scott Zammaron.

Statistically, Fulton had 18 first downs to 13 for Bellevue. The Pirates had 83 yards passing and 198 yards rushing, while Bellevue gained 89 yards on the ground and 70 through the air.

Leiby was two of four passing for 65 yards and Loveberry two of nine for 18 yards. Brad Winsor was the top rusher with 97 yards in 22 attempts, Hanson had 59 in the 13 tries and McVannel 24 yards in three carries. Moore was the leading receiver with two catches for 65 yards.

Williams led in tackles with 14, while Moore and McVannel had 10 each. Loveberry had two interceptions, and Moore and Winsor each picked off passes.

Saturday night Fulton travels to Portland for a game with St. Patrick's, a 19-0 loser to Laingsburg last weekend.

"St. Pat's has proven in the past they can do things pretty well," Wachsmuth said. "They beat P-W when P-W was riding high. They have to be reckoned with."

★ St Johns-O-E

Chris Zeeb scored a pair of touchdowns in a more spectacular manner, one on an 82-yard punt return and

the next play. But that series set the pattern for the rest of the game—St. Johns was on the

move while O-E was sputtering. That much was evident in the next series, when O-E lost 15 yards in three plays

and gave up a safety when Greg Wood sacked Ron Bukovic with 6:29 to go in the period.

An O-E error on its next possession led to another St. Johns touchdown. A bad snap to O-E punter forced him to run out of his own end zone, and St. Johns took over on the O-E 5.

On the next play Lounds ran the ball into the end zone. This time the play counted, and with 38 seconds left St. Johns had a 20-6 lead.

Ovid-Elsie drove to the St. Johns 3-yard line with seconds remaining in the game, but a fumble on fourth-and-goal was recovered by Terry Churches to end the drive.

St. Johns dominated the game statistically. It had 11 first downs to nine for O-E, and the Redwings had 165 yards rushing to 134 for O-E. The Redwings had 82 yards passing, O-E had 44.

The big difference was in turnovers. O-E fumbled twice, threw two interceptions and had three bad snaps on kicks. O-E had 75 yards in penalties, most of them major, as O-E was called for several personal fouls, especially in the

second half.

St. Johns, on the other hand, had no interceptions, lost one fumble and had 59 yards in penalties. Those penalties brought back two touchdowns runs by Lounds, but the Redwings managed to overcome their mistakes.

"We played well as a team," Joe Gonzales of the Redwings said. "Our defense was much better and we got some excellent play from individuals."

Gonzales cited Lounds, who shifted to a defensive halfback and had two interceptions, John Stafford, who moved from guard to line-backer and led the team with nine tackles, Bob Sutherland, who stepped ably into the quarterback spot, and Tim Grost, who Gonzales said has been the head of the defense all season. He also praised the defensive play of Wood and Mark Purtil.

O-E coach Russ Pope didn't have much praise for anybody, saying his team played the poorest game of the season. "It was a comedy

of turnovers," he said.

Reuben Martinez had 57 yards rushing for St. Johns and Sutherland added 52. Hunton had 57 for O-E and Tullar 47.

St. Johns closes its MMB season Friday at home against Bullock Creek, while O-E entertains Swan Valley.

Bowling rep in Ovid

Ovid

A representative of the Women's International Bowling Congress will be visiting the Ovid Women's Bowling Association at its Oct. 31 meeting.

Joyce Bird will be a guest at the meeting, which will be

held at 2 p.m. in the Ovid Village Council room.

She will answer questions about rules, tournaments, procedures and policies of the WIBC and will assist the Ovid women with any problems they may have. If time permits, Miss Bird may show a film.

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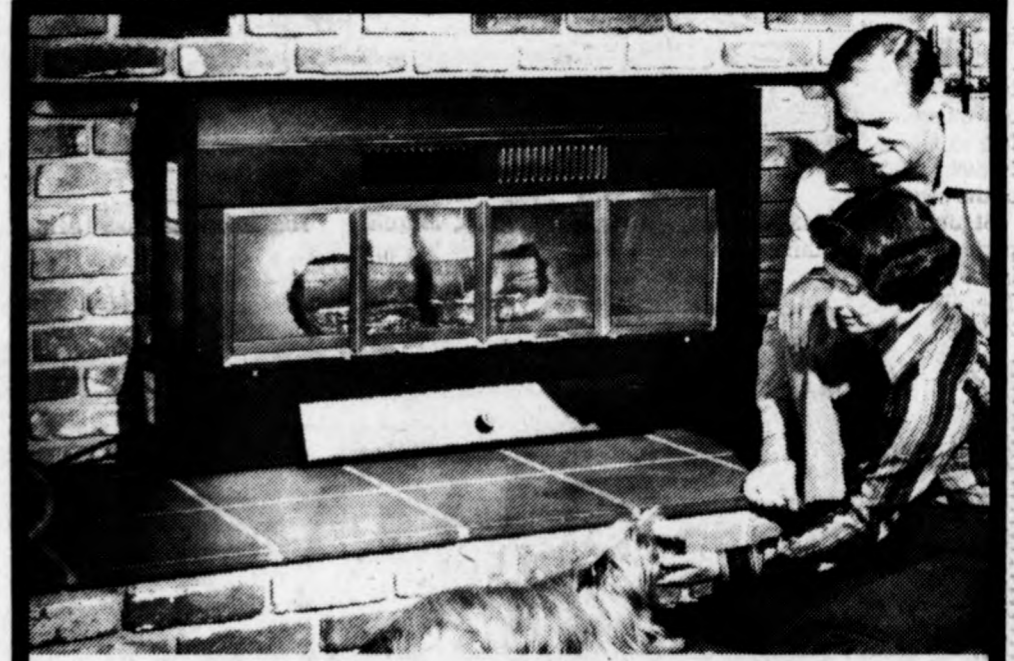
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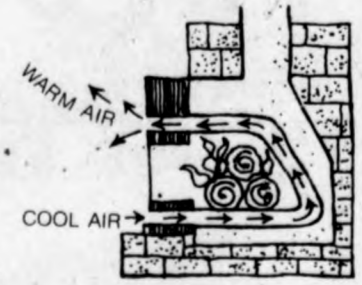
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P-W golfers 4th at state

Webberville

The Pewamo-Westphalia golf team finished fourth in the Class C state tournament Saturday, finishing 16 strokes out of first place and one stroke out of second. Muskegon Catholic won the tournament with 293. Goodrich and Saginaw St. Stephen had 308 and P-W had

309.

"It was the flattest tournament we've played all season," Coach Doug Rearick said. "We could have been second with an average round and brought back a runners-up trophy, but we just played horrendous. I know we're just as good as Goodrich and St.

Stephen's."

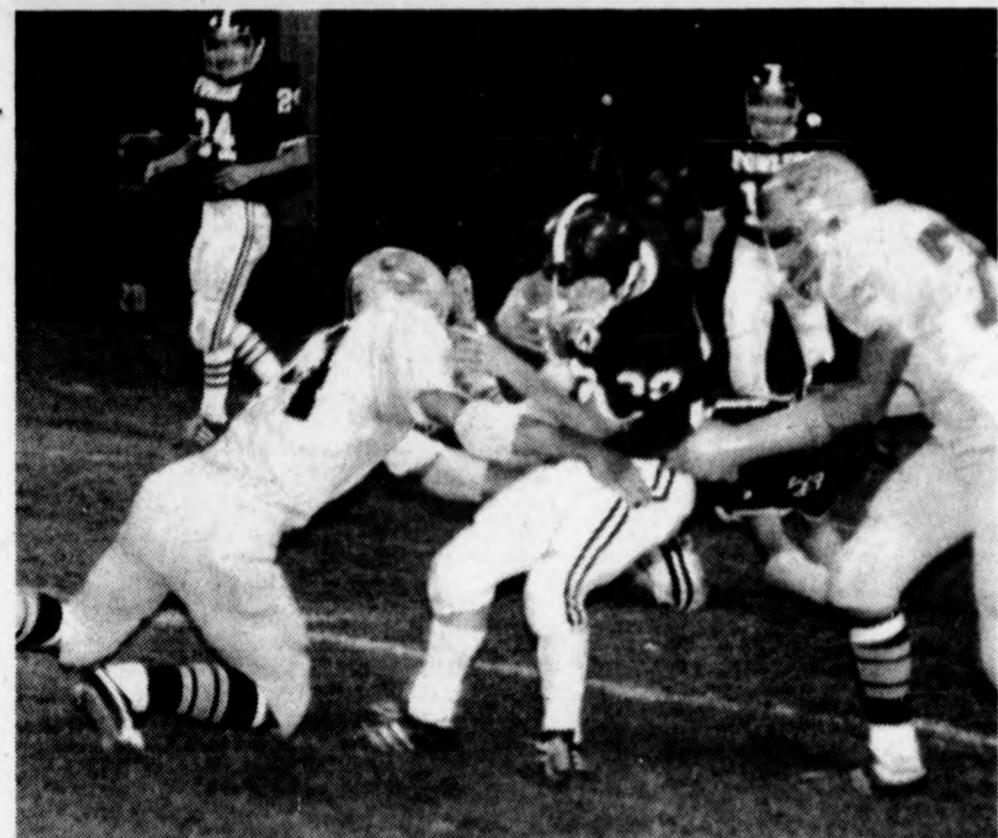
P-W's score was swollen by 11 penalty strokes, with Mike Belen and Jeff Bengel penalized for the only time this season. Belen still finished with a 74, third in the field. Bengel had a 77 and Jack Cotter and Jeff Belen had 79. Belen is a probable all-stater, with

Bengel also in contention for a spot.

Though P-W did not do as well as it would have liked at the final tournament, the Pirates still had a successful season. They finished with a 13-2 dual mark, won the CMAC title, tied Rochester Adams, this season's Class A champions, for first place at

the Oscoda Invitational, and finished third in the Ludington Invitational and the Class C regional

Mike Belen, Jeff Bengel and Jack Cotter, the top three Pirates, all will graduate this season, leaving freshman Jeff Belen as the lone varsity returner.



Hauled down

This Fowler ball carrier won't be able to get away from the oncoming Pewamo-Westphalia defenders. Fowler won this season's football version of the county rivalry 22-14. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Panthers second at Brandywine

DeWitt

The DeWitt cross country team wrapped up first place in the dual portion of the Capital Circuit schedule with two league wins last week.

The Panthers also had another test against Breckenridge, a challenger for DeWitt's regional and state titles, and DeWitt showed improvement against the Huskies.

In the dual competition,

DeWitt beat Howell 26-30 Oct. 30, with Ron Hensley, Roland Hensley and Mike Wilson taking the top three spots. Thursday the Panthers downed Eaton Rapids 18-39, with the same three runners tying for first place.

The victory over Eaton Rapids left DeWitt undefeated in the Circuit going into the league race, and was the 20th straight dual win for

the Panthers in the league without a loss, a string extending over three years.

Saturday DeWitt traveled to Niles for the Brandywine Invitational and finished second to Breckenridge, 26 points to 32. The two schools placed nine of the top 10 runners, with all five DeWitt point scorers finishing in the top 10.

Ron Hensley was second, Roland Hensley fourth, Wilson seventh, Tony Faggion ninth and Paul DeSmith 10th. Dennis Wissner finished 18th.

DeWitt showed some improvement since the last time it raced Breckenridge, when the Panthers finished 16 points behind the Huskies. Coach Tom Mauro attributes much of that improvement to the fourth and fifth runners, DeSmith and Faggion.

"They've both been coming on," he said, "and that's going to be the key for us. Tony is beginning to stay up with Mike (Wilson) and Paul has been moving up. If they keep improving, we'll be strong."

DeWitt joins most of the other area Class C teams in the Bath regional Saturday, and that race promises to be the toughest in state. Breckenridge, St. Louis and DeWitt, rated one-two-three in the state, will all be there, along with eighth-rated Bath and Pewamo-Westphalia, which received honorable mention in the last coaches poll. Williamston, which had been rated earlier in the season, will also be there.

The Class C race will begin at 10:30, with the Class A regional following at 11:00.

Local teams move up in playoff polls

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Clinton County

Two Clinton County schools still have chances of getting into the high school football playoffs next month, providing they both have a little luck and two more wins.

Right now, the team with the best shot at the playoffs appears to be DeWitt. The Panthers' big win over Class A Howell Friday left them in

fourth place in their Class C region, but they narrowed the gap substantially.

According to extremely unofficial figures, Bad Axe is still in first with a 77.7 average. St. Charles second with 74.3, Stockbridge third with 73.14, DeWitt fourth with 72.14 and Fulton fifth with 66.3. The top two teams in each region meet in the first round of the playoffs.

Those calculations may not be exact, but they do show that DeWitt has a good

chance of winning a spot if it wins its last two games against Eaton Rapids and Bath. Eaton Rapids, a Class B team, and Bath, a C team with four wins so far, both could provide enough points for the Panthers to push ahead.

Additionally, DeWitt could pick up some bonus points when the Capital Circuit plays its non-league opponents in the final week of the season. Circuit teams will be favored in at least three

non-league games.

Bad Axe, if it beats Vassar and Crosswell-Lexington in the next two weeks, should make the playoffs. Vassar, a Class B team with five wins, should give the Hatchets a comfortable cushion of points.

But two of the other leaders face more difficult tasks if they are to remain undefeated. St. Charles has a soft touch this week in

Freeland, but in the final week of the season it must meet Chesaning. The way the Indians have been playing lately could knock St. Charles out of the playoffs for the second straight year.

Stockbridge also has a fairly easy opponent this week in Leslie, but it closes its season with a tough game with Class C Manchester, which has won its last six games. If Stockbridge wins the final two, it is in great position to go on.

But Fulton, unlike the other schools, needs a lot of help if it is to make the playoffs. Fulton has a pair of Class D opponents on its schedule, Portland St. Patrick and Fowler, and those teams aren't going to give the Pirates enough points to catch up.

Redwings take 1st league loss

St. Johns

The St. Johns girls' basketball team failed to overcome a cold second quarter and fell to Alma, 38-36, for the Redwings' first league loss of the season.

St. Johns took a 13-10 first period lead, but Alma dominated the second period 14-6. The Redwings came back to outscore Alma 17-14 in the

second half, but that was not enough to make up the deficit.

Linda Roesner was the Redwings' top scorer with 10. Sally Buggs had nine, Denise Henning six, Marcia Geller four and Janis Karber three.

St. Johns outrebounded Alma 34-21, with Karber

leading with 13. Buggs took down nine and Patti Malusek five.

Lisa Kapp led Alma with 11 points and nine rebounds, while Melba Benavidez added 10 points.

The Redwing floor game was led by Henning with three assists and four steals. St. Johns had 28 turnovers.

Alma had a slight edge in shooting percentage from the field. The Panthers were 15 of 47 for 32 percent, while St. Johns was 12 for 45 for 27 percent. From the free throw line, St. Johns was 12 of 22 for 55 percent and Alma was eight for 17 for 47 percent.

The victory left Alma at the top of the Mid-Michigan B League with a 5-0 record and a 7-1 overall mark, while St. Johns is tied with Ovid-Elsie for second place

at 4-1.

The Redwing junior varsity had little problem in disposing of the Alma JVs, 50-11. St. Johns had a 22-2 first period lead and was on top 30-5 at halftime.

Lori Kus was the leader for St. Johns with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Denise Thelen and Kim Kloeckner had eight points, while Mary Brockmyre had eight rebounds. Irenna Garapetian had two assists and two steals and Ann Purtil had a pair of steals.

As a team, St. Johns outrebounded Alma 42-18 and outshot the Panthers from the floor, 39 percent for 18 percent.

St. Johns is in action at home Thursday against Bullock Creek and Tuesday against Hemlock.

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APPLES FOR HALLOWEEN

Marauders beat Chesaning

Chesaning
The Ovid-Elsie girl's basketball team came back from a 14-point deficit to take a 48-43 MMB win over Chesaning Oct. 17.
The Marauders trailed 14-8

after one period and 23-11 at the half, but turned around to outscore the Indians 37-20 in the second half.
"I was really pleased with the way we came back," Coach Mary Hudeck said.

"Everyone had a particular job to do in the second half, and they did it."
O-E was led by sophomore Jennifer Litomisky, with 33 points and 35 rebounds. That gives Litomisky the school record for rebounds in a single game to match her record set two games ago.
Eldina Marriage was next

in the scoring with nine points, and she also had five rebounds. Denise McCue had 12 rebounds, two assists and two steals, Brenda Hughes had three assists and two steals, Lori Webster had two assists and Vicki Hughes a pair of steals.

The two teams were even in their shooting. O-E was 50

percent from the free throw line and 33 percent from the floor, while Chesaning was 58 percent from the line and 31 percent from the field.

Sehlike, McCue and Hughes were named defensive players of the game for O-E. The Marauders, 4-1 in the MMB and 4-3 overall, host Corunna Tuesday.

Redwings beat Grand Ledge

St. Johns
The St. Johns girls' swimming team avenged its loss of last season by defeating Grand Ledge, 93-79, Oct. 17.

The Redwings set five school records and qualified three events for the state finals on their way to the win over the Comets, who handed St. Johns its first defeat of the 1977 season. The win gave St. Johns a 7-1 dual mark.

Setting school records were Shawn Meyer, 200-yard freestyle, 2:31.7; Judy Fedewa, 20-yard individual medley, 2:31.7, and 100-yard butterfly, 1:08.45; Sue Stratton, 100-yard backstroke, 1:09.79; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of

Helene Stratton, Fedewa, Meyer and Linda Luttig, 4:09.48.

Fedewa's time in the individual medley qualified her for state competition, as did the time of the 400-yard freestyle team. Pam VeCasey qualified in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.94.

Other first place winners were Denise Cerny, diving, 158.30, and Luttig, 50-yard freestyle, 28.131. The times of Meyer's 200-yard freestyle, Fedewa's butterfly, Stratton's backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team were also winners.

Thursday St. Johns has its toughest test of the season, hosting state-power Okemos. Tuesday the Redwings are at Sexton.

O-E 4th in league run

Corunna

Ovid-Elsie finished fourth and St. Johns seventh in the Mid-Michigan B cross country run Saturday in Corunna.

The top county finisher was Eric Root of St. Johns, who was ninth overall and made the second-team all-league. Redwing coach Bob Spencer said Root finished ahead of runners who had beaten him earlier in the season.

For O-E, Jack Miller was 12th, Lonnie Peck 16th, Don Miller 19th, Jeff Garlock 20th and Bill Greenhoe 26th.

Bullock Creek won the league title, with Alma second and Chesaning third. O-E's fourth-place finish was the best in the schools' history.

O-E also won a pair of dual meets last week, beating Swan Valley 16-47 and Fulton 26-31.

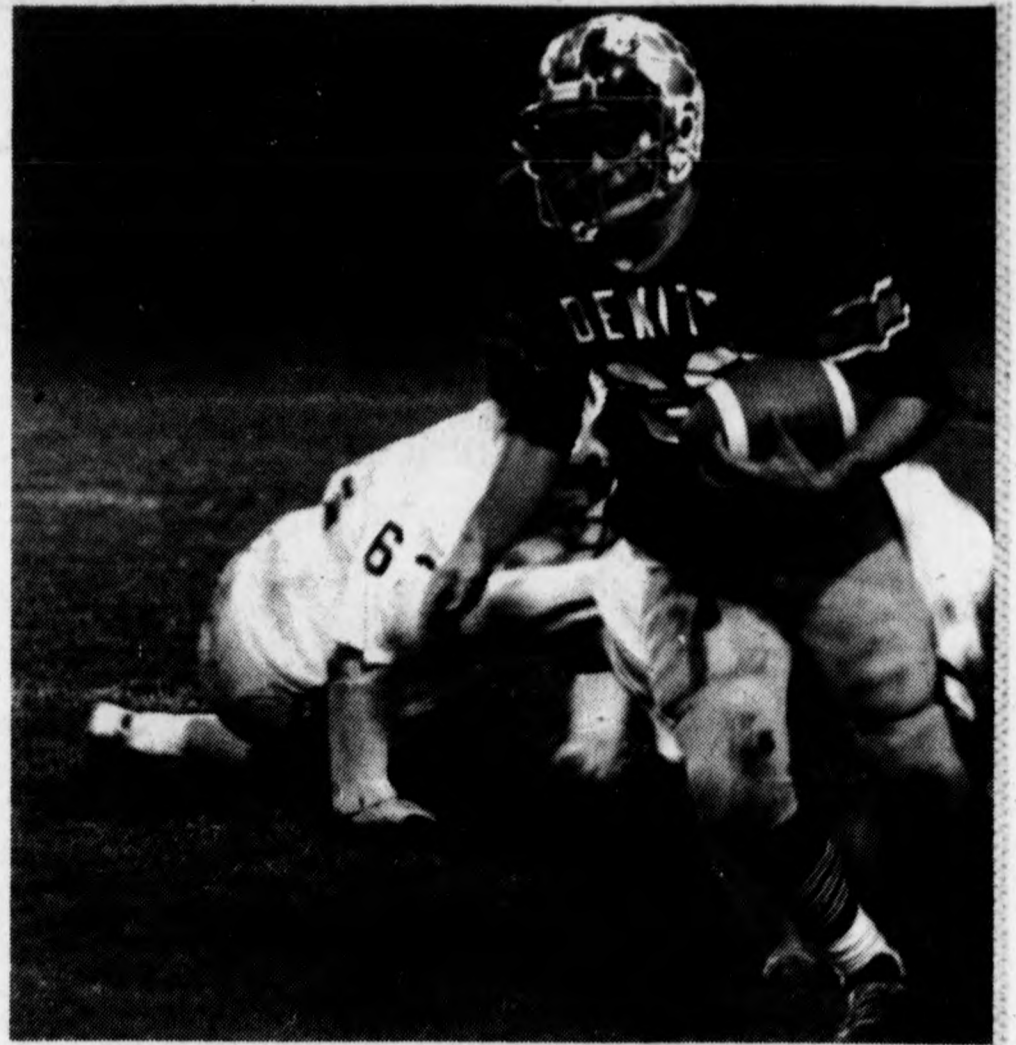
In the O-E-Fulton race Thursday, Jamie Slavik of the Pirates was first in 15:59. Jack Miller was second, Garlock third, Chris Price of Fulton fourth, David Drake of Fulton fifth, Don Miller sixth, Peck seventh, Greenhoe eighth, Larry Baker of

Fulton ninth and Don Morgan of O-E 10th.

Jack Miller set an O-E record against Swan Valley, winning the race in 16:07. Don Miller was second, Garlock third, Peck fourth and Greenhoe sixth.

Dave Toth, who was injured earlier in the season, tried to make a comeback for O-E in the conference meet. But the Marauder senior, who had been on crutches for three weeks before the race, finished back in the pack.

Both St. Johns and O-E will be at the Pottsville Class B regional Saturday.



On the run

Dave Strouse is shown carrying the ball against Howell, but his greatest offensive contribution may have been his blocking, as he helped make the Panther option run smoothly. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Bath takes share of ICL title

Bath

The Bath cross country team earned a tie for first place in the dual portion of the Ingham County League schedule with a pair of league wins Tuesday.

The Bees beat Stockbridge 20-38 and Fowlerville 25-48, to close with a 19-2 dual record, tied with Williams-ton.

The team also participated in an unusual homecoming activity, running from Leslie to Bath Friday as part of the Homecoming activities. It took the squad three hours and 15 minutes to make the 24-mile run from Leslie to the Bees' football field.

Bath will be back to a more conventional course Saturday, when the Bees host the Class C and Class A regionals. The C race starts at 10:30.

★ DeWitt football

offensive penalties, we weren't intercepted, we had one fumble and recovered it. That's as close as you can expect 16-, 17-, 18-year olds to come to playing perfect football."

The Panthers scored on their second possession of the game. Moody was sacked on a third-and-nine play, but a face-mask penalty gave DeWitt a first down. Two plays later Moody hit Devin Leonard on a 34-yard pass play, moving the ball to the Howell 24. After two rushing plays, Moody hit Randy Deway in the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown, with 4:11 to go in the quarter.

Howell threatened on its next possession, but Keener stopped a screen pass for a 7-yard loss to give the ball back to DeWitt. The Panthers came back by going 65 yards for another touchdown. That score came on a 15-yard run by Scott Tallman, Tallman also contributing a 28-yard run earlier in the drive. With 8:14 to go in the half, DeWitt was up 12-0.

Howell scored on its first possession of the second half. Spurred by a 51-yard run by Phil Nogafsky, the Highlanders moved to the DeWitt 13. Jeff Minock then kicked a 30-yard field goal and Howell was down 12-3 with 8:29 to go in the third period.

DeWitt answered immediately. After returning the kickoff to the DeWitt 29, the Panthers used three runs and a personal foul call against Howell to move the ball to the Howell 43. Tallman carried for 22 yards and Mike Churchill for 16, but a few plays later DeWitt was faced with fourth and 15 from the 18. Moody found Leonard again, this time for a 18-yard score. Carroll kicked the extra point.

The last real scoring threat belonged to Howell, as

it moved to the DeWitt 11 with less than 30 seconds to go. But three passes fell incomplete, a run gained only one yard, and the Panther defense kept its opposition without a touchdown for the 21st straight quarter.

Moody was six of 10 passing for 130 yards. Leonard had three catches for 86 yards and DeWitt caught two for 39 yards.

Rushing, Mark Bokovoy led with 113 yards in 13 carries, while Tallman had 82 yards in 11 carries. DeWitt finished with 350 yards offense while Howell had 219, 112 coming on the ground in 29 attempts.

Keener led the defense with six solo tackles, four assists and an interception. Dale Challiss had seven solos, two assists and a fumble recovery, Churchill seven solos and an assist, Dave Petersen five solos and three assists, Bokovoy five solos and two assists and Strouse three solos and four assists.

DeWitt now goes to Eaton Rapids Friday night, and the Panthers should have little trouble getting up for the game. Last year's game with the Greyhounds was postponed when Eaton Rapids

claimed part of its team was cut down will an illness. The postponement hurt DeWitt's playoff chances, and when the game was made up a week after the regular season finished, the Panthers came out 19-0 losers.

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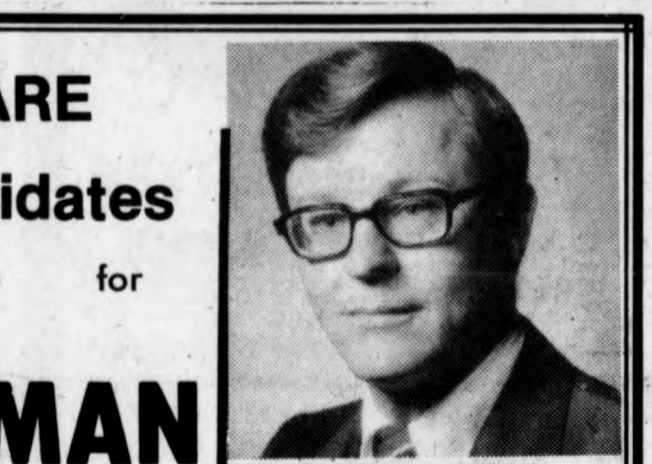
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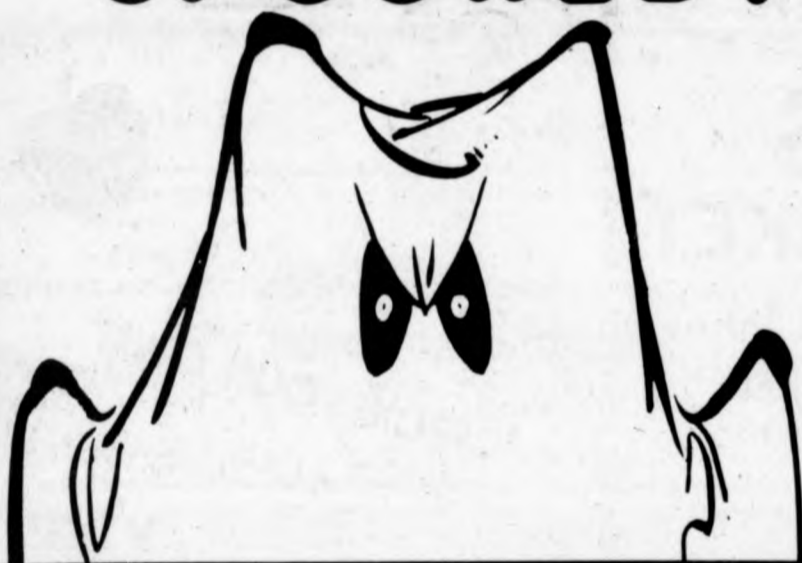
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—NOTICE—

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on its 1979 Proposed Budget at 9:30 a.m., Friday, October 27 in the Commissioners Room, County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan. Copies of the Proposed Budget are available at the Clerk's Office.

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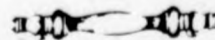
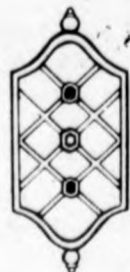
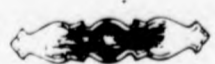


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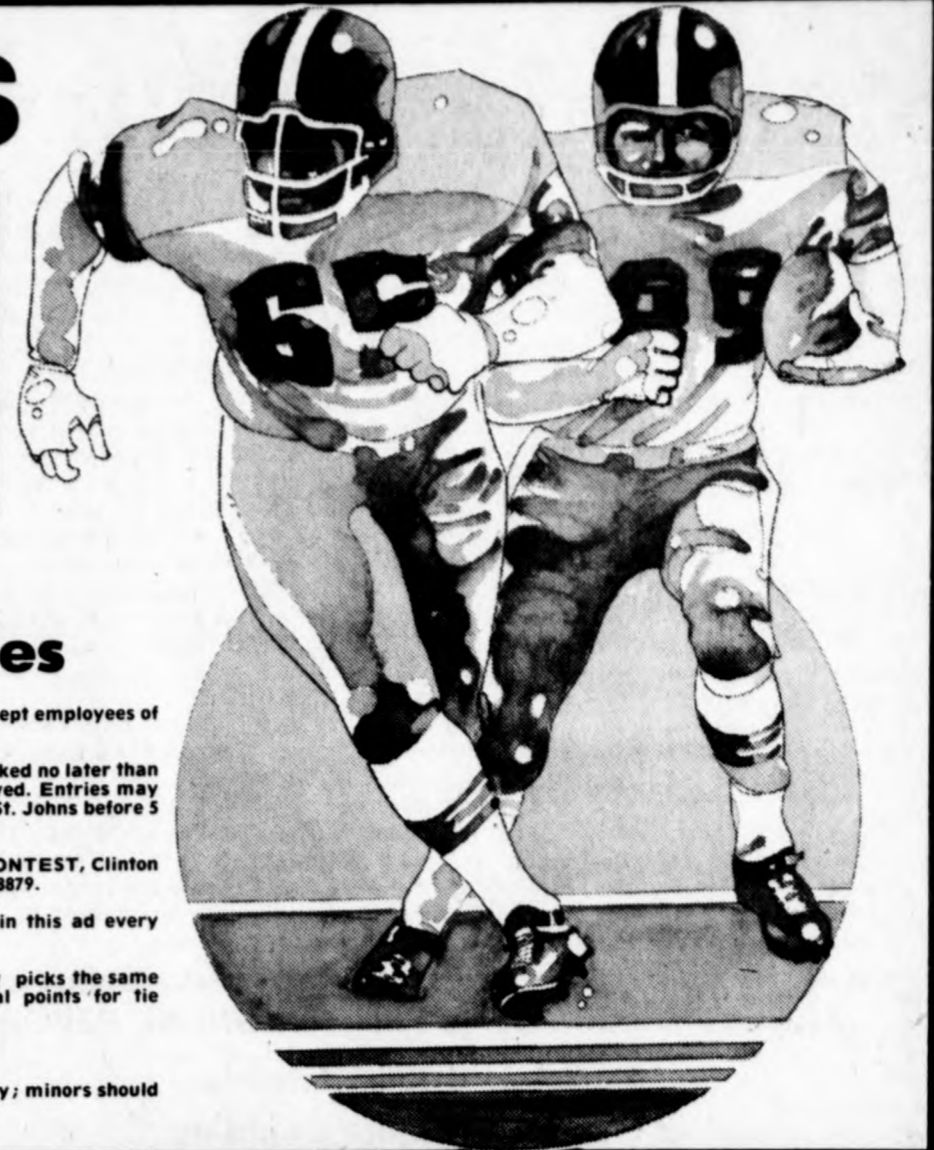
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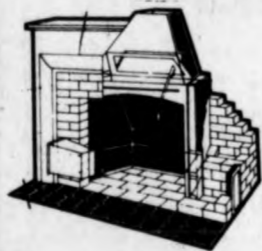


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P-W splits pair in league

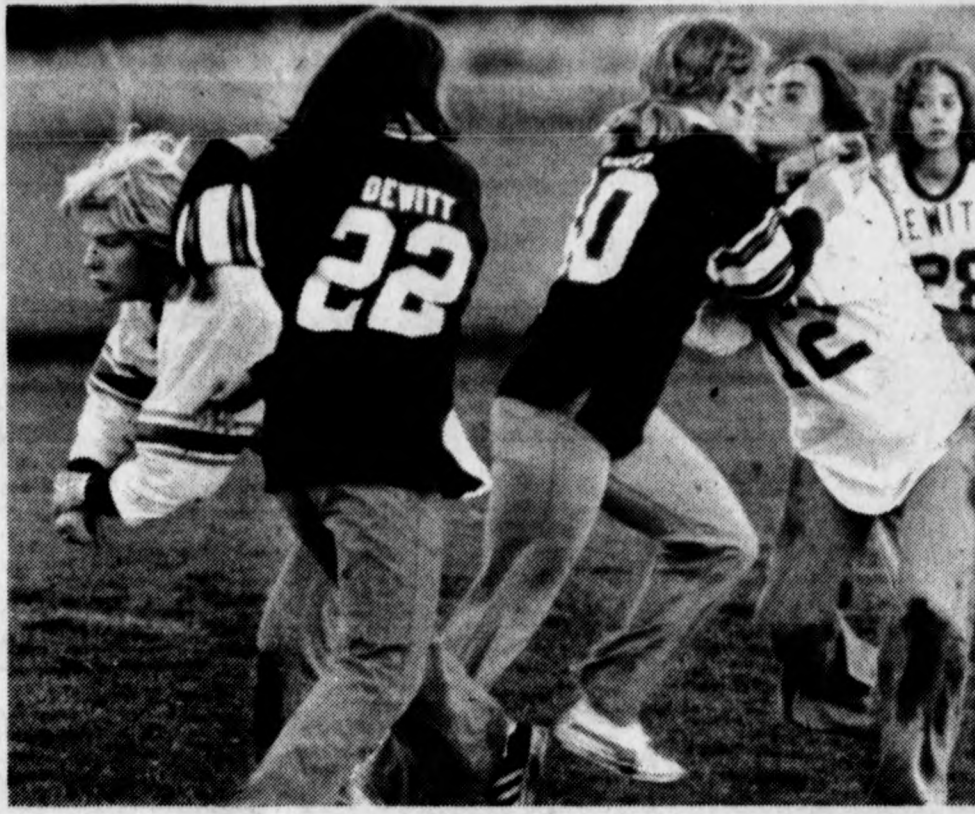
Westphalia
Pewamo - Westphalia's girls' basketball team split two CMAC games last week, losing to Olivet 46-43 on Monday but defeating Laingsburg 66-43 Wednesday.

The Pirates took a 9-4 first period lead and an 18-25 halftime lead, but Olivet took advantage of P-W turnovers to take the lead after three periods, 28-27. The Eagles gained one more basket in the fourth period.

Sharon Witgen and Therese Simon led P-W with 11 points. Judy Spitzley had eight and Sandy Smith six. Spitzley had 12 rebounds and

Maureen Cook had six. From the floor, Smith had three assists, Simon six steals and Spitzley four steals.
P-W was 10 for 20 from the free throw line and 16 of 47 for 34 percent from the field. Olivet's turnaround is reflected in its shooting percentages—the Eagles hit 14 percent in the first half and 45 percent in the second. The Pirates didn't have much trouble with Laingsburg, outscoring the Wolf-pack in every period. "We really had a strong defensive game," Coach Bonnie Somero said, "and we really were hitting well. It didn't matter what we put

up, it seemed to go in." P-W was 24 of 62 from the field for 39 percent, its top percentage of the season. P-W was 18 of 31 from the line for 58 percent. Simon, a sophomore, was high scorer with 18 points. Witgen had 14, Cook 13 and Spitzley eight. Witgen had 13 rebounds and Spitzley had nine. Simon had six steals, while Spitzley had four steals and two assists. P-W now is 7-5 overall and 4-4 in the CMAC. Thursday the Pirates travel to Saranac for a non-league game and are at Portland St. Patrick Monday.



In football the action is roughest down in the pits where the linemen fight it out, and DeWitt's powderpuff game Oct. 16 was no exception. The junior girls had to hold off a gallant rally by the seniors to take a 14-6 upset victory. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

County News, regional meets this week

Clinton County
This is a big week for Clinton County cross country teams, with two major meets coming up for most squads. Thursday five county teams will gather at Ovid-Elsie for the Clinton County News Cross Country Meet. St. Johns, O-E, Pewamo-Westphalia, Bath and Fulton will run in the race, which starts at 4:30. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, medals to the first 10 varsity boys, and ribbons to the top 10 junior varsity boys and top five girl runners. Saturday all county schools will be in regional action. St. Johns and Ovid-Elsie go to the Pottersville regional, while the other area schools are entered in the Class C regional at Bath. The Bath regional promises to be the toughest in the state, with the top three rated teams—Breckenridge, St. Louis and DeWitt, along with eighth-rated Bath—in the field. Also boasting strong teams will be P-W and Williamston receiving honorable mentions in the poll. The top three teams go on to state finals, and defending Class C champ DeWitt will have to work hard just to get out of the regional. Bath hopes to upset one of the leading schools or put enough runners among the top individuals to qualify for state, while P-W and Fulton have more distant chances of doing the same. The Class C race starts at 10:30.

SJ tennis team closes with win

St. Johns
The St. Johns tennis team closed its season with an exciting 4-3 win over Ionia on Oct. 17. The match went down to the last pair on the court, as Bonnie Eisler battled her opponent in the first singles match with the team score tied 3-3. Eisler won her match 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and the Redwings ended the year on a happy note. In other results, Julie Dakers cruised to a win in the second singles match 6-0, 6-0. Lisa Foy dropped the third singles match 6-4, 6-0, and Michelle English won the fourth singles match 6-4, 6-2. In doubles, Sue Coleman and Sheila Hayes lost the first flight 6-3, 6-4, Beth Hunt and Terri Ritz lost the second flight 6-2, 7-5, and Tama Sweeney and Cindy Madsen won the final flight 6-1, 6-1. Sweeney ended with the most wins of any St. Johns player, scoring six victories against two losses in doubles play. St. Johns will be losing nine of its top 10 players to graduation this season, with only Beth Hunt returning. She will be joined by Kris Tetens, a sophomore who has gone undefeated in exhibitions this year. But Coach John Koczman said Tetens and Hunt will have to be joined by some more recruits to add depth.

DeWitt downs Howell

by Mark Szalajaski correspondent
DeWitt's girls' basketball team had little trouble defeating the Howell Highlanders last week 46-34, upping their overall record to 6-4. As usual, DeWitt started quickly, riding six-point performances from Kelly Robinson and Julie Wey to take a 14-5 first quarter lead. Although DeWitt made many errors throughout the second period, Howell made just as many. At the end of the half, DeWitt held a 25-10 advantage. DeWitt looked sharper in the second half. Midway through the quarter, DeWitt held 17-point lead, 33-16. By the end of three quarters, the Panthers had stretched that to twenty, 41-21. Coach Deak removed all his starters and with 7:00 to go in the game, all the reserves were in to see DeWitt complete the game on top, 46-34.

Girls' basketball schedule

- Oct. 25
Fulton at Laingsburg
Olivet at Fowler
- Oct. 26
Bullock Creek at St. Johns
Swan Valley at Ovid-Elsie
Pewamo-Westphalia at Saranac
- Oct. 30
Pewamo-Westphalia at Portland St. Patrick
Pottersville at Fulton
Fowler at Laingsburg
- Oct. 31
DeWitt at Charlotte
Stockbridge at Bath
Corunna at Ovid-Elsie
Hemlock at St. Johns

Watertown Charter Twp

Synopsis of regular October meeting. All Board members present plus County Commissioner.
Pledge given to our Flag.
Agenda Approved. Minutes of former meeting and Treasurer's report accepted.
Bills ordered paid.
County Commissioner gave report and went over two bond issues that will be on the November ballot concerning County.
Parks & Recreation gave a report of net amount cleared at Labor Day Chicken Bar-B-Q of \$2,199.53.
Report given by James Lonier on Sewer Authority meeting. Stated that future meetings will be held on second Thursday, the first one November 9th.
Public Comment time.
Bid for rebuilding roof complex given to Associated Roofing, Lansing, in amount of \$2,468.
Board went over the proposed 1979 budget and reviewed Federal Revenue Sharing monies. Motion made to accept budget and present it at the Public Budget Hearing Meeting October 14th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Complex.
Grand Ledge Fire contract accepted for year 1978 through June, 1979.
Meeting adjourned.
Mildred McDonough, Clerk
Herman Openlander, Supervisor

ANNUAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT			
St. Johns Public Schools of Clinton & Gratiot Counties			
ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ST. JOHNS YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1978			
1977-78	1976-77	1977-1978	1976-1977
1. Estimated value of equipment		1,310,776	1,310,776
2. Number of buildings		11	11
3. Number of classrooms		164	164
4. Enrollment			
Full-time resident pupils		4,395	4,443
Full-time nonresident pupils		-0-	-0-
Total pupils in district		4,395	4,443
5. Teacher salaries			
Minimum		9610	\$ 9,400
Maximum		18,556	\$17,586
Total teachers' salaries		\$2,669,615	\$2,550,041
6. Number of full-time equivalency teachers		182.3	188.4
7. Pupil / teacher ratio		24	25

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30	
1978	1977
ASSETS	
Cash	
Receivables:	\$ 823,403
Delinquent taxes	9,792
Accounts receivable	77,042
Due from other fund	7,563
Accrued revenue	23,803
Prepaid expense	47,514
Construction in progress	151,309
(reimbursable expense)	
Buses, net of amortization	248,091
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,189,694
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$ 31,492
Accrued salaries and related	330,662
Contracts and notes payable	185,515
Other	5,067
Due to other funds	62
Fund Equity	
Operational Fund	503,123
Net Investment in Buses	79,075
Shared Time Program	54,760
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,189,694

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE REVENUES & EXPENDITURES FISCAL YEAR ENDED	
June 30, 1978	June 30, 1977
REVENUES	
Local	\$2,443,306
State	3,114,498
Federal	86,949
Intermediate	172,637
Prior Year Transactions	256,191
TOTAL REVENUES	\$6,073,581
EXPENDITURES	
Instruction	\$1,162,767
Elementary	425,596
Junior High	774,759
High School	177,759
Special Education	592,372
Vocational Education	34,304
Compensatory Education	46,311
Adult Education	
Supporting Service	
Pupil	218,679
Instructional Staff	190,492
General Administration	110,301
School Administration	280,507
Business	1,183,581
Capital Outlay	505,712
Transfer to Debt	130,486
Other	1,200
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,791,301
Excess Revenues over Expenditures	\$ 309,523
	\$ 282,280

STATEMENTS OF FUND BALANCE—GENERAL FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30	
1978	1977
Balance (deficit at beginning of year)	636,958
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures for the year	296,813
Balance at end of year	933,771
Adjusted for County Shared Time Program, and beginning balance audit adjustments.	636,958

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND Comparative Balance Sheet June 30	
1978	1977
Balance (deficit at beginning of year)	636,958
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures for the year	296,813
Balance at end of year	933,771
Adjusted for County Shared Time Program, and beginning balance audit adjustments.	636,958

ASSETS:		1978	1977
Cash		\$ 94,921	\$101,836
Accounts Receivable		388	711
Taxes Receivable		1,126	1,567
TOTAL ASSETS		96,435	104,114

LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		1978	1977
Liabilities-acrued Interest		30,244	\$ 28,466
Fund Balance		66,371	75,648
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE		96,435	104,114

COMPARATIVE REVENUE & EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED		June 30	1977
REVENUE:			
Local		\$313,572	\$217,316
State		46,813	123,727
Incoming Transfer & Other Transactions		2,900	1,241
TOTAL REVENUE		363,285	342,284
EXPENDITURES			
Redemption of Bonds		\$202,000	\$202,000
Interest on Bonds		169,569	179,655
Other Expenses		994	382
Other Transactions			188
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER TRANSACTIONS		372,563	382,225
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES		(9,278)	\$(39,941)

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977		1978	1977
FUND EQUITY, JULY 1 1977		\$75,649	\$115,589
Prior year Adjustment		(9,278)	(148)
Excess Revenues Over Expenditures		363,285	(39,794)
FUND EQUITY JUNE 30, 1978		\$66,371	\$ 75,647

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30		1978	1977
ASSETS			
Cash		\$2,793	\$2,793
TOTAL ASSETS		\$2,793	\$2,793
LIABILITIES			
FUND EQUITY		\$2,793	\$2,793

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT Fiscal Year Ended		June 30
REVENUES		
Local		-0-
TOTAL REVENUE		-0-
EXPENDITURES		
Building & Addition		-0-
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURE)		-0-

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978		1978	1977
FUND BALANCE July 1, 1977		2,793	2,793
FUND EQUITY June 30, 1978		2,793	2,793

NOTE A—SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES
Method of Accounting. The financial statements have been prepared on the accrual method of accounting, except that no recognition has been accorded inventories of supplies and materials in the general fund or in the cafeteria fund.
General Fixed Assets. The District records the cost of equipment and fixed assets other than buses as an expenditure in the general fund.
The District has not established a fixed asset group of accounts as required by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' audit guide for State and Local Governmental Units and by the Michigan State Board of Education.
Long Term Debt Group of Accounts. The Long term Debt group of accounts does not include the school bus installment notes. These notes have been recorded in the General Fund, so that they may be related to school buses and more accurately reflect that portion of general fund balance.
Delinquent Taxes Receivable. Unpaid taxes are written off as uncollectible after five years.
Buses. Buses are recorded in the general fund at cost and amortized on the straight-line basis over a period of seven years in accordance with state requirements.

NOTE B—CONTRACTS PAYABLE
Long term contracts for the financing of bus purchases consist of the following notes, with principal payments due annually and interest payable semi-annually:

Central National Bank	Interest rate	Principal Through	Payable Amount	Due within one year
	6.0	11-3-78	\$ 5,250	\$ 5,250
	6.0	9-11-78	15,601	15,601
	5.45	6-17-79	16,508	16,508
	5.4 average	7-15-79	32,497	16,248
	6.0	12-10-78	10,424	10,424
	4.6	7-13-80	71,284	23,761
	4.6	9- 7-80	34,606	11,535
			\$186,170	\$99,327

NOTE C—SHARED TIME PROGRAM
The St. Johns Public Schools has acted as a fiscal agent for the administration of the Clinton County vocational shared time program since inception. Under the program, Pewamo-Westphalia, Ovid, Bath, Fowler, DeWitt and St. Johns paid St. Johns on the basis of pupil attendance. These receipts along with state aid, cosmetology and food service receipts, and opening equity amounted to \$305,720. Expenditures on behalf of the program, including costs of two houses constructed but unsold as of June 20, 1978, amounted to \$420,290.
Effective July 1, 1978, Clinton County is assuming fiscal responsibility for the program and has collected the final 1977-78 payment from the various districts. The excess of costs of \$420,290 over receipts of \$305,720—\$114,570, if not entirely recovered from the sale of the two houses, is to be reimbursed by Clinton County from the final payments collected by them.

Queen Bees beat Fowlerville

By Jenni Snider
Correspondent

Bath
The Bath Queen Bees added a league win to their record last week but also took a non-league loss. The win came against Fowlerville, 51-46, and the loss was to Haslett, 58-39.

Fowlerville, 3-3 going into the game, stayed with Bath all the way, trailing 21-20 at the half. But the Bees managed to stay in control, and by the final buzzer they extended their lead to eight, the biggest of the game.

High scorer for Bath was senior Sue Parkey with 16

points. She was followed by Tammy Tucker with 14. Sherri Butler had 17 for the Gladiators, followed by Denise Burns with 14 and Sue Gildea with 11.

The win pushed the Bees' league record to 6-1, putting them in second place in the Ingham County League. Thursday Bath met Has-

lett, one of the top teams in the Capital Circuit, and came up a 19-point loser.

The Bees were even with the Vikings at the end of the first quarter, using a tight zone and strong rebounding. At the half Bath trailed by five. But the Vikings outscored Bath by four points in the third period and 10 in the

fourth to take the 58-39 win. Bath's high scorer was Tucker with 11, while Carol Brooks led Haslett with 13.

Bath's non-league record is now 2-1, and its overall record is 8-2.

The Bees are at Leslie tonight and host Stockbridge Monday.



Loose ball

Bath's Amy Schaibly (in white) and Haslett's Dayna Cross lunge for a loose ball in Haslett's non-league win over Bath Thursday. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Pirate runners finish unbeaten at 13-0



Lake Odessa

Pewamo - Westphalia's cross country team kept its dual mark unblemished with a pair of non-league wins Oct. 17, 19-42 over Lakewood and 17-46 over Maple Valley.

P-W had the top three runners. Scott Simon won the race in 15:48, Kurt Bengel was second in 15:55 and Trent Schafer third. Jeff Raines with sixth overall.

The Pirates finished 12-0 on the season, P-W's first undefeated cross country team.

"We're running much better," Coach John Ellis said. "The problem is everyone else is running better, too."

P-W will be at Ovid-Elsie for the Clinton County News Cross Country meet Thursday, then goes to the Class C regional at Bath Saturday morning.

Louisiana has more official holidays than any other state in the Union—18 in all—including one commemorating the Battle of New Orleans Jan. 8 and one marking Jefferson Davis' birthday June 3.

P-W cross country

The Pewamo-Westphalia cross country team. Front (l-r): Jeff Raines, Mark Coble, Dean Spitzley, Joe Platte, Ken Pohl, Tom Smith, Tom Theis, Tim Cook. Back: Mark

Spitzley, Glen Schmitt, Tom Thelen, Joe Weber, Kurt Bengel, Trent Schafer, John Bauer, Scott Simon, Mike Fedewa, Coach John Ellis. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Bowling report

Shirts & Skirts	Guy Snyder	511	Splits	215
Guy's Sunoco	Tom Martin	509	Barb Lambert	2-7
Car-Dale Farms	George Smith	501	Gary Lambert	5-10
St. Johns Furniture	High team game—Guy's		Weekly Highs	
Central Mich. Lumber	Sunoco	688	Team series-Screamers	1755
Wilkes & Harger	High team series—St. Johns		Team game-Rock 'n Rollers	674
Roadhouse	15-13	1971	Men's series-Don Adair	538
Clinton Crop Service	Furniture		Men's game-Karl Schulze	215
Seedy's	12-16		Women's series-Linda	
Hide-Away	12-16		Langlois	490
Central Nat'l Bank	Go Getters	19½-12½	Women's game - Sandra	
Holliday & Louth	Sidewinders	19-13	Beard	184
Tatum's Service	10-18		Season Highs	
	10-18		Team series-Slowpokes	1832
			Team game-Rock 'n Roller	674
			Men's series-Don Adair	568
			Men's game-Karl Schulze	

Fowler bows to St. Pat's

Fowler
Fowler's girls' basketball team met one of the top squads in the league Wednesday and came up short, falling to Portland St. Patrick 57-36.

Eagle Coach Melody Sowers said the main differ-

ences in the game was shooting from the field. The Shamrocks shot for 41 percent, while the Eagles were only hitting at a 25 percent rate.

"They got a lot of baskets through the back door and on the fast break," Sowers said. "Also, we lost Kat Schmitt to fouls early in the fourth quarter, and that didn't help."

Schmitt, who has been leading the Eagles all season, finished with 14 points, the only Fowler player in double figures. She also was the top rebounder with 10 and had seven assists.

Cindy Theis finished with five points, nine rebounds and five steals, while Sandy Thelen had six points, nine rebounds and five steals, while Sandy Thelen had six points, nine rebounds and five steals. Kay Snider had six points and five steals.

The Shamrocks were led by Carol Schrauben with 16 points and Terri Hoppes with 14.

St. Patrick's moved out to a 16-6 first period lead and was never really threatened by Fowler the rest of the way.

Fowler, 3-4 in the CMAC and 3-6 overall, hosts Olivet tonight and is at Laingsburg Monday.

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Case

AAM tries to get message to hunters

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County

The sign reads: No trespassing without written permission. No hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, trapping UNTIL farmers receive parity price.

Hunters may find their favorite tromping grounds restricted this season, as American Agriculture Movement (AAM) supporters have posted no trespassing signs on their farm land, in an attempt to get their message to the people.

The signs being distributed by AAM since June are to be found statewide. They sell for 25 cents and Clinton County farmers supporting

the AAM have posted quite a number of these signs, according to Sue and Ray Heinlen of Centerline Road, St. Johns.

"Anyone who comes out and wants to hunt, we are saying no to," says Mrs. Heinlen. "We want it to get back to the public what the problems are."

Another factor weighing on the situation was the Stoney Creek affair between the Department of Natural Resources and the Clinton County Drain Commissioner which left a "bad taste in farmers' mouths."

The DNR wanted the dredging of the Stoney Creek stopped for what they termed environmental reasons. However, local farmers said dredging of the Stoney Creek was vital to their crop production, in the event that the creek would overflow onto their farmland.

"We kind of feel that the DNR is trying to turn the state recreational—they don't need the farms. We feel the DNR is not paying the taxes. We are paying the taxes," said Mrs. Heinlen.

Hunters who trespass on private land without the permission of the owner could incur a \$50 fine and have their weapon confiscated by police. Farm owners finding trespassers may report the hunting license number or vehicle license plate numbers to the police.

The Heinlens could not estimate what percentage of Clinton area farmers have posted their land with the special AAM no trespassing signs.



Ray Heinlen of Centerline Road, St. Johns, posts a no trespassing sign on his farmland, as are many other American Agriculture Movement members. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Clinton 4-H'er Charles Harden, 17, receives congratulations from Michael R. Antus, field sales manager for Amoco Oil Company, for representing Michigan in the Tractor Contest of the Eastern U.S. 4-H Engineering Event recently held in conjunction with the State Fair of Virginia. Antus represents Amoco Foundation, Inc., donor of Awards in the National 4-H Petroleum Power Program.

Elsie youth places 12th in eastern tractor contest

Charles Harden, 17, of Clinton County in the Eastern U.S. Richmond, Va., Sept. 25-27. Elsie represented Clinton 4-H Engineering Event at He won the tractor event in

this county.

Harden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harden and a 4-H'er for eight years, has completed seven 4-H tractor projects. He received plenty of driving practice helping operate tractors on the 200-acre home farm, and through their local 4-H project training groups.

In the three-day Eastern Regional event, the Clinton County winner competed for honors with 16 other 4-H members representing 17 states. The county participant placed 12th with a score of 635 points.

The Eastern Regional event which was held in conjunction with the Virginia State Fair included automotive, small engines and tractor contests.

Tractor operators participated in both two-wheel and four-wheel driving events. They also underwent an extensive written examination on maintenance, safety, and knowledge of tractor operation prior to the driving events.

During his stay in Virginia, Charles and his parents went on an educational tour of Williamsburg, and were guests of the Virginia Poultry Industry at a luncheon barbecue. Winners were honored at an awards banquet Sept. 27, before returning home.

Extension calendar

Oct. 25 Central Genetics, County Service Building, 8 p.m.

Oct. 24-26 Extension agents annual conference at MSU.

Oct. 26 4-H leader-parent meeting, 7:30 p.m., Smith Hall

Oct. 27 4-H fall enrollment due

Oct. 25-28 Michigan Junior Livestock Show, Howell

Oct. 28 Clothing Construction Workshop, 9-11:30 a.m., Smith Hall

Oct. 31 M.A.E.H. Area Council, Casino, Corunna, 10 a.m.

Nov. 1 Holiday Happenings with Dairy Foods, 7 p.m., Charlotte

Nov. 1 4-H Clown Workshop, 7-9 p.m.

Nov. 2 D.H.I.A.—M.A.B.C. Joint Meeting, County Service Building.

Nov. 3 Fertilizer Use Workshop, Smith Hall, 1:30-3:30.

Nov. 3-4 Annual Michigan Horse Judging Round-up, Kellogg Center, MSU

Nov. 6 Extension advisory council meeting, County Service Building, 8 p.m.

Nov. 7 Election day.

Nov. 8 M.A.B.C. Seminar, Long's Convention Center

Nov. 7, 14 & 16 Family Living-Vitality & Vittles Nutrition training sessions, Smith Hall, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Attends seminar

Duane Blatt attended a three-day insurance seminar for the State Farm Insurance Companies of Marshall, Oct. 9-12.

This seminar was held to provide continuing education to agents.

Agent Duane Blatt has been servicing the insurance needs of the people of the Westphalia area over the last 11 years. He is a member of St. Mary's Church and the Westphalia Fire Department. He lives with his wife, Nina, and five children at 407 East Main Street, Westphalia.

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Central Bean & Grain Co.

HOME OFFICE
CARSON CITY, MICHIGAN

AirMatics

Advanced automatic take-off units of assured and solid reliability. AirMatics offer the ultimate technical combination of two worlds.

BASIC FUNCTIONS

- Supports the milker with all steel, chrome-plated retract arm
- Positively shuts off vacuum
- Detaches milker from udder and retracts to rest position
- Cleans in place

ADVANCED FEATURES

- All air-operated and controlled
- Enforces proper stimulation
- Milkflow sensing capability of less than 2 ounces per minute
- Automatic exit gate control
- Sensor without small orifice hole
- "Final Touch" positioning of claw for superior milkout
- Amazingly simple

Model B (Patent Pending)

**Distributors of: Universal Milking Systems
Jamesway Barn Equipment
Zero Bulk Tanks**

Nemanis Electric Co.
201 N. Main - Ovid Phone 834-2200

MATHEWS ELEVATOR

—Fowler

If you're lookin' for SOYBEAN MEAL,

Come to MATHEWS and check our deal!!!

Do you know a child who ●●●

- Cannot say "Mama" and "Dada" by age 1
- Is not talking in short sentences by age 4
- Does not react to his/her own name by age 1
- Does not understand simple stories told or read by age 3
- Does not seem to understand the meaning of the word "today" "tomorrow" "yesterday" by age 5
- Is unable to sit up without support by age 1
- Cannot walk without help by age 2
- Is often unable to locate and pick up small objects within reach
- Is unable to care for all his personal needs by 16 years

If you do know a child who exhibits some of these early warning signs of special needs for his development or learning, there is help. If you want more information or would like an evaluation either clip and mail this form to Clinton County Intermediate School District, Project Find, 4179 S. US-27, St. Johns, 48879, or call 224-6831.

I would like to speak to someone further about Project Find and SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Date _____

Child of concern _____

Briefly describe your concerns _____

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Warp's GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS

CRYSTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE PLASTIC

Cover Your Windows, Doors, Porch or Breezeway!

Make Your Home Winter-Tight • Draft-Free

SAVE FUEL! SAVE MONEY!

So Easy Anyone Can Do It!

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Take this ad to your Hardware, Lumber or Bldg. Supply Store. Accept no substitutes. Get top quality FLEX-O-GLASS.

4-H Chatter



4-H Key Club awards were presented to (from left, back row) Starr Louth, Brian Madar and Kathy Ann Thelen; (front row) Shirley Goerge, Denise Cerny and Cheryl Conklin. Missing from the picture is Lisa Foy. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

CLUB NEWS

Ovid Village Elves met Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakefield house. Kathy Doten opened the meeting and Tammy Wakefield led the pledges. Their club collected \$8 in dues.

New business: they are having a Halloween Hayride Oct. 21 at Missy Jablowski's house. Parents, brothers and sisters are welcome. A committee was chosen for their community service project. They will be going roller skating Nov. 16. The Elves have decided to donate their honor club prize to another club.

Old business: Becky Wakefield gave a report on the babysitting movie they had at their last monthly meeting.

Demonstrations: Jill Wakefield on "How to Clean Ceramics"; Missy Jablowski on "How to Make Plaster Plaques"; and Kathy

Dolen on "How to Make a Frosted Mold".

Games were played and refreshments were served. Their next meeting will be on Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m. at the Ovid United Church.

The Knit 'n Stitch 4-H Club met Oct. 10 at Koenigs-knecht's house. Sixteen members signed up for the clothing and knitting projects. Project ideas were discussed. County events such as clothing workshop, project completion date and roller skating parties were talked over.

Election of officers was held and the results are: president—Sandy Burkhardt, vice-president—Brenda Eiseler, secretary—Theresa Koenigs-knecht, treasurer—Patricia French, and reporter—Cheryl Rademacher. Their next meeting will be Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Alice Heibek's house.



Larry Ackerson from Production Credit Association was awarded the Friend of 4-H Award for his efforts in obtaining a livestock pavilion at the fair grounds.



Leader awards were presented to (from left, back row) Don Swagart, 30 years; Alice Heibek and Rex Ballantine, 30 years; and Dale Kuenzli, 10 years; (front row) Margaret Schaefer, 20 years; Esther Pung, 25 years; and Mary Sands, 20 years. Missing from the photo are Wanda Hufnagel, 20 years; Jean Austin and Donna Smith, 15 years; and Dolores Curtis, Faith French and Janet Palmiter, 10 years. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Muslim merchants a thousand years ago used glass weights on their balance scales instead of metal ones because glass weights could not be shaved down.

Ag advice

By Mark F. Hansen
Extension Agricultural Agent

INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN
With grain bins and storage facilities being filled now, the question arises

concerning the control of prevention of insects in stored grain.

About 35 different insects have been reported as damaging to stored grain in Michigan. Some of these attack dry grain while others feed only on high moisture grain.

Prevention is always the best idea in combating "bin bugs". For example, soybeans, due to the oil content, cannot be fumigated. Chemical residues are absorbed and held tightly by the soybeans, which make them unmarketable. Because of this, a bin in which soybeans will be stored should be fumigated while empty with special formulations of malathion or synergized pyrethrins.

Dry beans can be fumigated only with methyl bromide while there are a number of registered fumigants for small grains.

It is important to realize that some stored grain insects can fly and "home-in" on grain storage areas as

easily as you "home-in" on the hamburger stand. Since the bin or storage area is usually covered, it makes an ideal home for insects. They're out of the weather with all the food they can eat. Insect infestation can only get worse as long as food and oxygen are present.

Michigan State University Entomologists, Dr. Robert Ruppel, says, "Dumping new grain into an already infested bin is like adding fuel to a fire."

Check last year's grain before dumping new grain on top. Most immature grain insects are small grubs or worms, while the adults turn into beetles or moths. Some insects feed inside the grain, others feed on the seed surface.

Remember, always apply chemicals according to the container label. Each pesticide has been tested in various methods and at various dosages. The best results will be gained by following the label instructions to the letter.

—NOTICE— Bath Charter Twp.

Revenue Sharing report of 1978 Survey of Local Government Finances, Municipalities, Counties, and Townships has been filed with the United States Bureau of Census.

A copy of the report is on file and available for your inspection at the Bath Charter Township office, 14480 Webster Road, Bath, MI 48808, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

June F. Burnett, Clerk
Bath Charter Township

FRICKE

FARM SERVICE

Located 2 3/4 miles north of Middleton on Ely Hwy.

See us for **BUTLER AGRI-BUILDERS**

Also- Grain bins, dryers and other farm buildings

MIDDLETON

236-7358

AUCTION Saturday, October 28, 12:00 Noon

at 1208 Lakeview Dr., Lake Odessa, Mi. (MSD to Lake Odessa then follow Jordan Lake St. to Second Ave. then south to Lakeview Dr. then left to auction.)

We have sold our cottage, will sell the following items:

(2) bedroom suites; Duncan Phyfe dining room set; Kroehler hide-a-bed couch; stands; lamps; end tables; chairs; elec. range; refrigerator.

Collectables: Childs oak rocker; pie-crust stand; hand carved walnut stand; pine chest of drawers; wicker magazine rack; silver plate items; nic-nacs; old china and glassware; Silvertone Spanish guitar; sheep skin flight suit; Schlieder glass compote.

Miscellaneous: Yara tools; picnic table; fishing gear; cook-ware; 8" Dunlap table saw w stand; pictures; step ladder and much more misc. Terms of sale are cash or check w-proper I.D. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Broadbent, Owners.
Auctioneers: Mel White, Ph. 394-3006 Lansing; Jim Korrey Ph. 349-4294 Okemos. Please Note: The above items are very clean and in good condition.

KARBER BLOCK CO.

SAND-GRAVEL-BLACK DIRT-MORTAR SAND

RADIO DISPATCH SERVICE

ST. JOHNS **READY MIX** PH 224-2327

CARSON FARM SERVICE, INC.

JOHN DEERE SALES and SERVICE

CARSON CITY (517) 584-3500

SPRING AND SUMMER HOURS

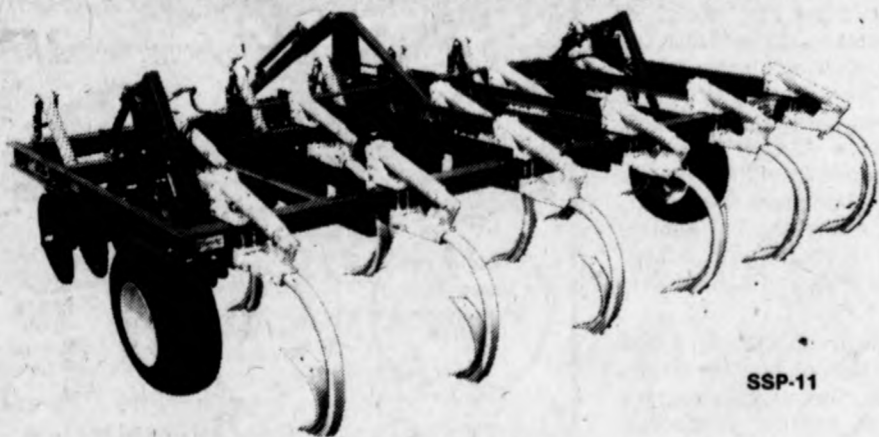
MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 5:30 SAT. 8 - 4

NEW IDEA

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The totally unique conservation tillage machine!



SSP-11

- They do the job and they hold together!
- Features Adjusto-Pitch® shanks equipped with 4" helical blades
- Heavy, 20" disc slicers
- Digs deep to break up hard pan, hold moisture
- Incorporates approximately 75% of the crop residues for maximum erosion control
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For more information on the Glencoe Soil Saver see:

Glencoe®

Portable Elevator Division Dynamics Corporation of America, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

A District Help Program That Works

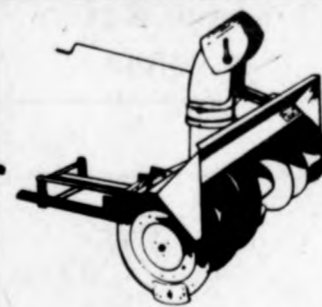


The "circuit rider program" has brought government to the people instead of making the people come to the government. The unique program, consisting of a mobile help van and a trained government liaison, travels in the District twice monthly. Combined with the years of experience in cutting through red tape, the Cederberg mobile program has helped hundreds annually make their government responsive to their needs. If you're looking for a specific reason to vote for Al Cederberg, you won't find a better one than your "circuit rider".

"good work Al"

CONGRESSMAN ELFORD A. CEDERBERG

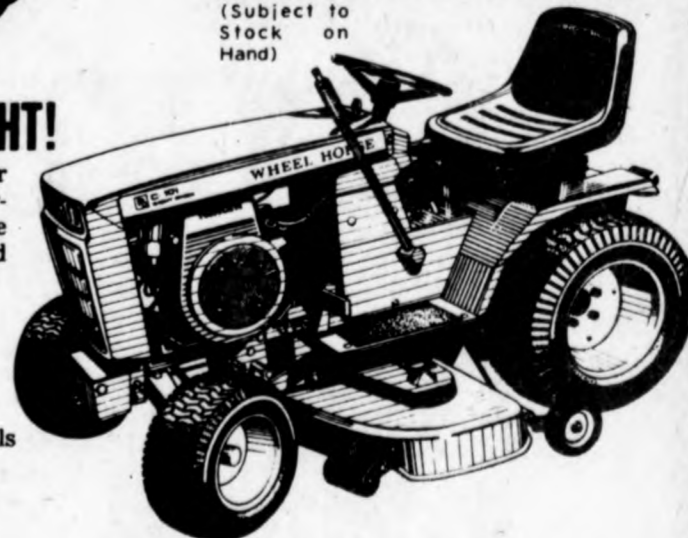
Authorized and paid for by the committee to keep the good work of Al Cederberg
Michael A. Forghash, Treasurer



FREE SNOWBLOWER AND SET OF TIRE CHAINS
OR
\$500 DISCOUNT
(Subject to Stock on Hand)

THAT'S RIGHT!

We'll Give you either deal when you purchase a Wheel Horse Lawn Tractor and Mower.



Offer Good on 8-10-12-14 H.P. Models

Check These Features

- Cast Iron Engine
- Attachment Lift
- Optional 36" or 42" Mowers Available-side or rear Discharge
- 8-Speed Transmission
- Tach-A-Matic Hitch System
- Tills, moves snow and More!

On The Spot Low Bank Financing Is Available

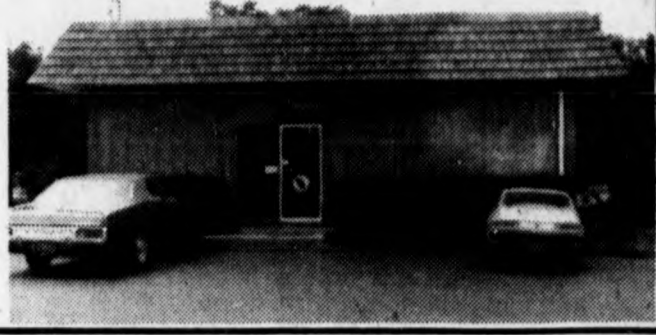
WESTERN AUTO STORE

Downtown Williamston



WHEEL HORSE

THE Farm Bureau NEWS PAGE



330 attend FB annual

Farm Bureau members and invited guests gathered at Smith Hall in St. Johns Oct. 10th for the 59th annual meeting of the Clinton County Farm Bureau.

Don Witt, president conducted the 3-hour session which included consideration of resolution and election of directors. A buffet style dinner catered by the ladies of St. Johns Lutheran Church. Pastor Doug Jones of the Eureka Congregational Christian Church gave the invocation.

The pledge to the flag was led by Miss Cheryl Conklin who represented St. Johns High School at the 1978 F.B. Citizenship Seminar. Proposed rules of the meeting were presented by Don Swagart and Clair Armbrustmacher and approved by the members. Roger Lerg read the official notice and Jack Anderson the audit report.

Guests were introduced and recognized and Glenn Webster, chairman of the Citizenship Committee presented certificates and gifts to the students from all county high schools who attended the seminar held at Albion College in June.

Tellers for the election of directors were the insurance company agents from the county and chairman of the nominating committee, Lee Ormston who introduced the candidates for four positions on the board. Elected were incumbents Allen Cable, Bath-DeWitt; David Pohl, Dallas-Westphalia; John Jones, Duplain-Greenbush and Tom Irrer, director-at-large.

The policy development committee was introduced by their chairman, Roger Lerg. They are Ted Lietzke, Bob

Moore, Jack Anderson and David Conklin.

A slate of 21 resolutions were read and acted upon. Those approved concerned research into uses of biomass and gasahol; monitoring of foreign ownership of farmland; importation of agricultural products, an advisory board to assist the Secretary of Agriculture in setting commodity prices; water rights priorities; education of public on Slow Moving Vehicle sign (SMV); full income tax deduction for health insurance premiums paid by self employed; inheritance tax exemption for surviving spouse and issuance of warehouse receipts after 30 days on stored.

Under "state affairs," the members approved a resolution which would add more incentive to placing land in the Open Spaces and Farm and preservation program, and asked for continued co-operation with the local police agencies in Operation Identification.

County issues included resolutions to support the fair board in keeping the 4-H fair strictly for the youth; maintenance of

agricultural drains by the drain commissioner; opposition to 765,000 volt proposed power line in the county.

Farm Bureau resolutions called for more effort between farm organizations to gain a spirit of unity among farmers, changing of State Farm Bureau by-laws to limit length of term of directors on the State Farm Bureau board to eight consecutive years, and limiting the number of affiliated companies a director may be president of at any one time. They also called on the State Organization to keep closer track of legislation pending in Washington and see that Farm Bureau members are there when action needs to be taken.

Awards were given to several persons for service to agriculture in their particular area of work. Mrs. Patrice Hornak, editor of the Clinton County News was honored by receiving a Communicator of the Year Award. She was introduced by Mrs. Cherie Anderson, Chairman of the information committee and presented with a plaque and gifts.

Stanley Powell, 87th District State Representative, was honored for his years of dedicated service to agriculture. Community groups receiving prizes for table centerpieces were 1st place, Clinton Grand River; 2nd place, Friendly Fringe Farmers; and 3rd place, Prairie.

Outstanding Young Farmers of the Year John Kowatch and Doug Brook received certificates and gifts and were presented to the members by Young Farmer chairman, Mike Pettigrew. Mrs. Phyllis Moore was selected as the county's representative to the State Outstanding Farm Woman contest. She was introduced by Mrs. Donald Swagart, women's chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Flak, assistant office secretary, was honored for 15 years service to Farm Bureau.

Comments to the members were made by District 5 director Bill Spike who congratulated the county on an excellent year of growth and programs and presented the county president with his membership in the President's Club.



A special award was presented to Representative Stanley Powell for distinguished service to agriculture by Farm Bureau president Don Witt.



Phyllis Moore (right) receives the Outstanding Farm Woman of the Year Award from Rosie Swagart, Farm Bureau Women's chairman, as Farm Bureau president, Don Witt, looks on.



Patrice Hornak, editor of the Clinton County News (left) is presented with the Communicator of the Year Award and plant by Cherie Anderson, chairman of the information committee.



Jack Anderson, third member of the executive committee, (left) and Roger Lerg (center) Farm Bureau vice-president, pose with Don Witt, newly elected Clinton County Farm Bureau president of the 1,550 member county farm organization.

FOWLER CO-OP
is now receiving
SOY BEANS
and **CORN**
Ph. 593-2420

TIMBER DAYS November 2-3
Poulan
Chain Saws and Log Splitter
Demonstration

Chain Sharpened **99¢** limit 3
Cider and Donuts

Farmers PETROLEUM
HOURS: Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00
Sat 8:00-12:00
3520 W. M-21 ST. JOHNS

Witt retains helm for coming year

The annual reorganization meeting of the county Farm Bureau Board of Directors was held Oct. 17 for the purpose of electing board officers for the coming year.

A dinner was served the directors and their spouses by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee. President Don Witt introduced the new Young Farmer chairman, Alan Moore. Moore replaces Mike Pettigrew as the Young Farmer representative to the board. Also introduced was Gene Greenawalt, newly appointed regional representative.

Greenawalt presided over the election of board officers which was done by secret ballot. Re-elected were all three members Don Witt, as president; Roger Lerg, vice-president; and Jack Anderson, third member.

Other business included an evaluation of county annual meeting, naming of delegates to Michigan Farm Bureau annual in November and naming the resident agent for the corporation for the coming year. Gifts were presented to Mike Pettigrew for his service on the board and to Bernie Bishop who is leaving the Central Region as the staff representative for the thumb area.

Delegates to state FB annual named

The 1978 Michigan Farm Bureau Convention will take

place Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at the Civic Center in Grand Rapids.

Clinton County is entitled to 14 delegates and as required in the by-laws, seven have been selected from the membership at large and approved by the members at the county annual. The other seven come from the board of directors. They are as follows: Mrs. Cherie Anderson, Earl Barks, Sr., Tom Benson, Mrs. Julia Spitzley, Maurice Gove, Charles Miller and David Morris and from the board Don Witt, Jack Anderson, Ted Ashley, Tom Irrer, John Jones, David Pohl and Alan Moore.

This group will carry with them the policy of the county Farm Bureau with regards to the specific resolutions acted upon at the Clinton County annual meeting.

The opening session of the annual convention will take place Nov. 29 at 11:45 a.m. at the kick-off luncheon. Resolutions will begin that afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and continue throughout the next two days with only breaks for business to legally come before the convention.

A complete program is available and members interested in attending one or more sessions may obtain more information from the county office.

Poulan microxxv
GAS POWERED SAWS

Micro Super 25 Deluxe-14"

- 14" Sprocket Nose bar and chain
- 2 cubic inch engine
- Automatic chain oiling
- Flush cut cushion grip handle bar
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- All-position carburetor saw cuts in any position
- Engine 100% bearing construction

Cut your own wood and save

Hours: 8-5 M-F **\$129.95**
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Where Your Farm Comes First
Farmers PETROLEUM

What is your biggest family liability?
For families buying their homes, it is probably their mortgage.
Have you thought about mortgage insurance? Mortgage insurance makes sense. It is the best way to protect your family against their largest liability -- and it costs no more than the outstanding balance of your mortgage justifies.
Ask us about mortgage insurance.

We're right here in St. Johns at 407 East Gibbs Street.

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Leon Feldpausch 224-3256
Mark Simmon 593-3104
Dale Simmon 224-3255
Bruce Irish 224-3255

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the
County of Clinton, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978**

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP
AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE United States Senator, Representative in Congress. State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY County Clerk

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee(s), Constable(s).

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- A. Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
- B. Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
- C. Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks.
- D. Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
- E. Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending.
- G. Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
- H. Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
- J. Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
- K. Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
- M. Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority.
- R. Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING TWO COUNTY PROPOSITIONS:

PROPOSITION TO APPROVE BORROWING AND PLEDGING OF FULL FAITH AND CREDIT IN SUPPORT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX NOTES

SHALL THE COUNTY OF CLINTON borrow not to exceed \$2,500,000 in each of the years 1979 and 1980 and issue its general obligation tax notes, which notes will be issued in anticipation of collection of delinquent real property taxes in each of the years 1978 and 1979, and which notes shall also be the full faith and credit obligations of the County, provided the total amount of such notes outstanding at any one time shall not exceed \$5,000,000?

CLINTON COUNTY JAIL PROPOSITION

SHALL THE COUNTY OF CLINTON borrow not to exceed two and one-half million dollars (\$2,500,000) and issue its general obligation bonds, pledging the County's full faith and credit for the purpose of acquiring a site for and constructing a county jail and criminal justice facility, including appurtenances thereto, which facility will also provide office space for the Clinton County Sheriff?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Ernie L. White, County Clerk

CITY OF ST. JOHNS
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
F. BRUCE WOOD, CLERK

BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
TOWNSHIP HALL
JUNE F. BURNETT, CLERK

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP
LAMB SCHOOL
LYOLA D. DUNKEL, CLERK

DEWITT TOWNSHIP
780 E. WIELAND RD., LANSING
JUDY HAZELO, CLERK

EAGLE TOWNSHIP
EAGLE TOWNSHIP HALL
ALICE SULLIVAN, CLERK

GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP
GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP HALL
ONALEE MANEVAL, CLERK

OLIVE TOWNSHIP
OLIVE TOWNSHIP HALL
NEIL HARTE, CLERK

RILEY TOWNSHIP
RILEY TOWNSHIP HALL
VICTOR HOPP, CLERK

WATERTOWN CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP GYM
MILDRED F. McDONOUGH, CLERK

CITY OF DEWITT
FIRE HALL S. BRIDGE ST.
SHARON PIERCE, CLERK

BENGAL TOWNSHIP
TOWNSHIP HALL
RUDOLPH MOHNKE, CLERK

DALLAS TOWNSHIP
DALLAS TOWNSHIP HALL
JOSEPHINE C. GEORGE, CLERK

DUPLAIN TOWNSHIP
213 E. MAIN, ELSIE
KELLEY E. CARTER, CLERK

ESSEX TOWNSHIP
MAPLE RAPIDS VILLAGE HALL
MARCIA COWLES NEMCIK, CLERK

LEBANON TOWNSHIP
LEGANON TOWNSHIP HALL
PAUL E. GRAFF, JR., CLERK

OVID TOWNSHIP
OVID VILLAGE HALL
PORTER MARTIN, CLERK

VICTOR TOWNSHIP
VICTOR TOWNSHIP HALL
MANLEY HUNT, CLERK

WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP
WESTPHALIA TOWNSHIP HALL
WALTER KEILEN, CLERK

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

phone... 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Business Opportunity 2	Jobs Wanted 3	Trailer & Campers 9	Auction Sale 26	Notice 29	Notice 29
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HELP WANTED: Head Start positions for bus drivers, LPN, health assistants, special needs coordinator, receptionist steno are available. Applications accepted through 10-27-78. Apply 101 E. Willow St., Lansing. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED NURSES: Full and part time staff and surgery positions available in modern 114 bed acute care hospital in mid Michigan. Starting rate \$13,572 annually. Relocation assistance available. Call or write Personnel Director, Carson City Hospital, Elm at Third St., Carson City, MI 48811. 517-584-3131 ext. 286.

Book a Toy & Gift Party. Generous Awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634. Or write Santa's Parties, Avon Conn. 06001. 40-4-p-2

WANTED—Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings—digging of any kind. Lee Zuker Ph. 224-2049. 25-tf-3

Coachman Cadet. 28 feet, fifth wheel, number 4081. Ready for winter. See it and save at Dreps RV Center, DeWitt. 669-9996.

FOR SALE — Camper trailer real nice for hunting or fishing, sleeps 6, has heater, \$450.00 Ph. days 224-2361 or evenings 224-7051. 35-tf-dh

\$75,000 TOOL AUCTION Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Johns VFW Hall one mile north of St. Johns on US-27. Drill presses, bench grinders, floor jacks, tool chests, air tools, compressors, socket sets, vises, wrench sets, hand tools, 100 AMP chargers, over 150 different items. Door price 6:30 p.m. Auctioneer Bob Redman. Phone 517-688-3386. 40-4-p-29

For less bureaucracy—more Democracy! ELECT ALAN CROPSEY, State Representative. Paid for by Cropsey Campaign Comm. 43-2-p-29

LPN'S—Immediate full and part time positions available at modern, 114 bed hospital in Carson City, MI. Excellent wage and benefit program. Contact Personnel director, Carson City Hospital, Elm at Third St., Carson City, MI 48811. Phone 517-584-3131 ext. 286.

WANTED: Baby sitter needed in my home starting Nov. Moving to Bath-Rose Lake area. 5 day, bi-weekly, 7 to 5. Own transportation. Phone 669-9304. 42-3-p-1

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY - to be in business for yourself Salaried plus commission with extensive training program. Contact Milton Javery John Hancock Mutual Life 517-394-3050 GPW.CCN,RT-42-44-45

INVESTORS LAND CONTRACTS as an investment - yield 11½ to 12 percent Call or write for our "Trouble Free" plan. Ford S. LaNoble LANOBLE REALTY COMPANY, 1516 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517-482-1637 Evenings 517-337-1276.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick four door Century. Clean, low mileage, air and all power, radial tires. Call after 6 p.m. 224-4665. 41-3-p-11

IT'S CLINTON COUNTY'S TURN! We can have a State Representative! ELECT ALAN CROPSEY, November 7. Paid for by Cropsey Campaign Comm 43-2-p-28

Fight inflation with tax limitation. ELECT ALAN CROPSEY, State Representative. Paid for by Cropsey Campaign Comm. 43-2-p-29

SIGN (TRAILER TYPE) 4x8, lighted, 300 changeable Letters & numbers. For Sale \$35.00 per month. Call 517-593-2372. GWP-RT-CN-37

HELP WANTED: Local fuel delivery man. Truck furnished. Established route. St. Johns area. Phone 517-463-4354. Nights: 616-396-8221. 41-3-p-1

HELP WANTED: Taking applications for nurses aides. Rivard Nursing Home. Phone 224-2985 before 4 p.m. 43-3-p-1

WORK WANTED—Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.

10 acres between Grayling and Mancelona—wooded—borders State Forest—Close to several lakes—excellent deer hunting area—beautiful view for camp or building site—\$7500.00-\$500.00 down—\$70.00 month on Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Land Company Rt. 1, M-72, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. 39-6-p-4

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick four door Century. Clean, low mileage, air and all power, radial tires. Call after 6 p.m. 224-4665. 41-3-p-11

WANTED TO BUY: Wood for fireplace. Want large quantity, wholesale. Well seasoned hardwood. Call (517) 546-3146. 40-4-p

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 3-tf-28

YOU PAINT—NO FIRING NEEDED. unpainted statues, plaques, animals, paint and brushes. Hrs. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-4:30, Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-8 p.m. D.J.'s PLASTERCRAFT SHOP 520 E. Bennington Rd. Owosso, MI. Ph. 723-2516. 39-6-p-29

HELP WANTED: Secretarial position in Haslett. Typing and shorthand skills required. Phone Nancy: 339-9500. 42-3-p-1

Earn Extra Income from your home part time or full time. For details write Fisher's 2222 Valentine, Grand Rapids, MI 49505. 41-6-p-2

I do babysitting in my licensed home. Phone 224-8447. 43-3-p-3

NEW LISTING: Two commercial lots in St. Louis, MI. To be sold together. Size is 50x100 each. Total price \$2400.00. Please call Helen E. Nearing. LaNoble Realty, Realtors, 482-1637 evenings. 43-1-p-4

FOR SALE: Combine, John Deere 95, Square back (1967), Rasp bar, JD Cab with heater, 23.1-18 by 26 tires. Power steering, 14 ft. platform with pickup reels -No. 44340 (narrow) corn-head-\$10,500. Interest free terms May '79. Turner Implements, Williamston. Phone 517-655-2075. 42-3-p-18

WANTED TO BUY—OLD SLOT MACHINES OR UNUSUAL COIN OPERATED GAMBLING MACHINES, paying \$250 & up for most 3 reel types, \$1,000 & up for upright single wheel types. Will buy broken machines or parts. Write Machines, 1622 Mills N. Muskegon, MI 49445 or call collect 1-616-744-9214. Will pay cash within 24 hrs. 35-12-p-28

BINGO—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 427 N. M-52. 50-tf-29

YOU PAINT—NO FIRING NEEDED. unpainted statues, plaques, animals, paint and brushes. Hrs. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-4:30, Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-8 p.m. D.J.'s PLASTERCRAFT SHOP 520 E. Bennington Rd. Owosso, MI. Ph. 723-2516. 39-6-p-29

—NOTICE—

Disbursement of Federal Revenue sharing monies from 1-1-77 thru 12-31-77

Welfare	\$160,000
Roads	100,000
Total Disbursements	\$260,000

Disbursements of Antirecession Funds from 1-1-77 thru 12-31-77

Welfare	\$37,900.00
Financial & General Admin.	34,012.77
Total Disbursements	\$71,912.77

I have a copy of this report & records documenting the contents. They are open for public scrutiny at my office in Court House.

Gerald E. Shepard
Clinton County Treasurer
St. Johns, Michigan 48879

FOR SALE: 240 acre farm, Ovid-Elsie school area. Excellent cattle or cash crop farm. Frontage on 2 roads. Large barn, three bedroom farm home. \$800.00 per acre. Land contract terms available. Your present property considered on trade. Michigan State Realty, Owosso 517-723-2239.

FOR SALE - by owner 2 houses in Portland. Ph. (517) 647-6831. PGRTCCNtfn

WANTED TO BUY: Wood for fireplace. Want large quantity, wholesale. Well seasoned hardwood. Call (517) 546-3146. 40-4-p

BINGO—Holy Family Church. 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

H. J. MARTIN CO.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

GLEASER M-2 1977 Diesel, Hydro, Rasp, 630 corn head, 15 ft. header, ex. cond.

I.M. 715 w / 743 corn head, 13 ft. header, 4-row corn head

M.F. 510 Diesel Rasp, 13 ft. header, 4-row corn head

I.H. 303 cab. Rasp, 13 ft. Header, 2-row corn Head

J.D. 41 Pull type - nice

I.H. 815-D-HYDRO 843 corn head - 810 Grain Head-nice.

CARSON CITY
584-3372

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms
To place your professional listing in this directory- Call 224-2361

—ANTIQUES—
ZIMS FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES FURNITURE STRIPPING, REPAIR & REFINISHING WOOD STOVES AND WOOD STOVE PARTS PHONE 224-8051. We buy good used Furniture and Antiques Free Pickup & Delivery 2048 E. M-21, St. Johns

—BUILDER—
BULLOCK GARAGE—World's Largest garage builder. We build nothing but garages. Call 487-1924 for free estimate. Bullock Garage Co., 15559 N. East St., Lansing. 24 hr. answering service.

—FINANCIAL—
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 222 N. Clinton. 224-2304. Safety for Savings since 1890.

—INSURANCE—
Automobile Coverage-Fire Insurance - General Casualty. ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Phone 224-3258.

—AUCTIONEER—
AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns. 224-4713

—CREDIT BUREAU—
Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports-collections.

—FLORIST—
Say it with Quality flowers from WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton. St. Johns, 224-3216.

—JEWELRY—
LEVEY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings. Bulova - Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.

—AUTOMOTIVE—
BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 224-2921. 800 N. Lansing St.

—DRUGS—
PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.

—FOOD—
ANDY'S IGA St. Johns. Home Baked Bread, Pies, Cookies, Choice Meats, Carry-out service.

—PARTY SUPPLIES—
PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

—FARM DRAINAGE—
JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045. R-3, St. Johns

—ELECTRICIANS—
SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential - Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.

—INSULATION—
SUPERIOR INSULATING Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL

—RESTAURANT—
SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072. S. US-27

—FERTILIZERS—
ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571.

—HORSES—
RIDING LESSONS Beginning thru advance. Indoor ring. Cross country -jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARM CASEY HUGHES 626-6161. Grand Lodge.

—VACUUM SALES—
KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New—Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns. 224-7222.

—VACUUM SALES—
KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New—Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns. 224-7222.

Cattle 21
Special Fall Feeder Cattle Sales—Friday, Nov. 3, 1 p.m. sharp. Michigan Livestock Exchange, St. Louis, MI. Phone 681-2191. 43-1-p-21

Pets 23
FOR SALE: Irish Setter pups, AKC. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 224-3376. 41-3-23

WANTED—OLD POST CARDS of the early 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

UNICEF DAY

OCT. 31

NOTICE

Notice to Riley Township residents the Federal Revenue Sharing report of income and expenditures as well as the antirecession fiscal assistance fund reports may be seen at the home of Lester Sehlke 6612 W. Price Rd. on Nov. 1, 1978.

NOTICE

A moratorium has been placed on the Village of Maple Rapids to stop all building permits and house trailers until a zoning ordinance can be adopted

signed
Village Council

AL GALLOWAY, INC.
USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS
N. US 27 Phone ST. JOHNS 224-4300

POURED BASEMENTS
New Homes and Additions

PUMFORD Construction
Phone 862-4654

Farm Equipment

—USED—

Oliver 20 ft. Disc
J.D. 220 Disc - 18 ft.
M.F. 165
16 ft. 5th Wheel Grain Trailer
J.D. 4400 Combine
J.D. 45 Combine
M.F. 510 D Combine
N.I. 14 ft. Stalk Chopper

—NEW—

J.D. 4240 Tractor J.D. 4440 Tractor
N.I. Pickers in stock

OWOSSO IMPLEMENT CO.
3495 W. M-21, Owosso
Phone 723-7323

Memoriam 31

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger
everyday
Remembrance keeps him
near.
In loving remembrance of
our husband and father,
LeRoy Hyke, who passed
away two years ago Oct. 22,
43-1-p-31

Household 32

FOR SALE: 8000 BTU air
conditioner, Whirlpool. 1
year old. Very reasonable.
Phone 224-8316.
43-1-p-32

Personal 34

You cannot help men
permanently by doing for
them what they could and
should do for themselves.
ELECT ALAN CROPSEY,
State Representative. Paid
for by Cropsey Campaign
Comm.
43-2-p-34

Lost & Found 35

LOST: Beagle, male no
collar. Lost Oct. 6th north-
west of St. Johns, Lowell and
Colony Road. Answers to
name of Ol Shot Gun. A 14
year old boy misses his dog.
Reward and call collect.
669-9437.
42-3-p-35

LOST: Siamese Kitten with
collar east of St. Johns.
Phone 224-2019 or 224-7037.
43-1-p-35

Legal news

State of Michigan
In the Probate Court for the
County of Clinton, NOTICE OF
HEARING AND ORDER TO
SHOW CAUSE, File No. 19543.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ALMEDA S.
TABER, Deceased.

At a session of said Court held
in the City of St. Johns in said
County on the 22nd day of
September, 1978. Present: Hon.
Timothy M. Green, Judge of
Probate.
TO: GEORGE GOULD, ELLA
GOULD EDGE, AND THEIR
UNKNOWN PRESUMPTIVE
HEIRS, NEXT OF KIN,
LEGATEES AND DEVISEES:
TAKE NOTICE: That Almeda
S. Taber died December 28, 1975,
and that those persons named
above are believed to be heirs at
law of said deceased but cannot
be found.

IT IS ORDERED, that on
January 17, 1979, at 9:30 a.m., a
hearing be held in the Probate
Courtroom in the City of St. Johns
and that unless those persons
named herein appear and show
cause to the contrary, an order of
assignment and distribution will
be made by the court of those
portions of the estate to which
said persons might be entitled as
though said persons were
deceased.
IF FURTHER ORDERED,
that this order be published once
each month for four months and
that copies thereof be served by
certified mail on those persons
named at their last known
addresses.
Timothy M. Green,
Judge of Probate

Harold B. Reed (P-19294)
Attorney for said Estate
305 East State Street
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
Telephone 517-224-7484

in the City of Corunna, Shia
wasse County, Michigan, at
10:00 in the forenoon on Tuesday,
November 28, 1978, the descrip-
tion of which said premises
contained in said mortgage and
which will be sold as aforesaid, is
as follows:
Lot 65, Royal Shores, a
subdivision on part of the North
1/2 of Section 13, Township 6
North, Range 1 West, Victor
Township, Clinton County,
Michigan.

The period of redemption is six
months from date of sale.
DATED: September 28, 1978
Lewis D. Benson
Attorney at Law
203 Owosso Savings Bank
Building
Owosso, Michigan 48867
THE OWOSSO SAVINGS BANK,
a Michigan Banking Corporation
By Jack S. Harris
Vice President 42-5

VILLAGE OF MAPLE RAPIDS
CLINTON COUNTY,
MICHIGAN

Minutes of a regular meeting of
the Village Council of the
Village of Maple Rapids, County
of Clinton and State of Michigan,
held in the Village Hall in said
Village on the 18th day of
October A.C., 1978, at 7:30 p.m.,
Eastern Daylight Savings Time:
Present: Councilman: Brunner,
Abbott, Wright, Floate, Husted
Absent: Councilman: Kindel,
Stephens

The following preamble and
ordinance was offered by Council-
man Floate and supported by
Councilman Abbott.
WHEREAS, it is necessary to
promote the public health, safety
and welfare of the Village of
Maple Rapids that an Ordinance
be passed to establish standards
for the regulation of mobile
homes not located in mobile
home parks; and to provide
standards for sewer and water
facilities.

ORDINANCE NO. 50
THE VILLAGE OF MAPLE
RAPIDS ORDAINS:
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance
No. 26, the Zoning Ordinance
of the Village of Maple
Rapids to be entitled MOBILE
HOMES NOT LOCATED IN
MOBILE HOME PARK DEVEL-
OPMENTS.

1. A mobile home is defined as
a portable dwelling of thirty five
(35) feet or more in length
designed for year around living
as a single family dwelling unit.
2. No mobile home shall be
placed upon a lot within the
Village of Maple Rapids except
within a mobile home park
development until a special use
permit shall be obtained from
the Village Council of the Village
of Maple Rapids. The Village
Council may delegate the
authority to issue special use
permits to one of the Village
Officials or Village employees.

3. After the effective date of
this Ordinance no mobile home
shall be placed or maintained
upon a lot except within a Mobile
Home Park within the Village
Development of Maple Rapids
unless the lot has previously
been used as a site for a mobile
home.

4. No special use permit to
place a mobile home on a lot
within the Village of Maple
Rapids shall issue unless there
are sewer and water connections
existing on the lot. No one shall
occupy a mobile home until the
sewer and water connections
have been completed.

5. No mobile home shall be
placed on a lot in the Village of
Maple Rapids, except within a
Mobile Home Park Develop-
ment, on a lot that measures less
than sixty six (66) feet in width
and one hundred thirty two (132)
feet in depth.

October 25, 1978

6. No mobile home shall be
placed upon a lot with the Village
of Maple Rapids, except within a
Mobile Home Park Develop-
ment, which has less than six
hundred (600) square feet of
usable living space.

7. Each mobile home placed
upon a lot within the Village of
Maple Rapids, except within a
Mobile Home Park Develop-
ment, shall be provided with a
minimum stand consisting of a
solid concrete apron or slab at
least ten (10) feet wide by fifty
(50) feet long. The concrete
apron or slab shall be con-
structed of reinforced concrete
to a depth of four (4) inches and
shall be at least equal in area and
dimension to the mobile home
occupying the site. In the event
that concrete apron or slab is
not provided each mobile
home shall be placed upon
concrete piers at each corner of
the trailer measuring twenty-
four (24) inches square by
forty-two (42) inches deep.

8. Each mobile home shall be
supported on jacks or blocks.
9. Skirting of no less than 26
gauge metal shall be provided
for each mobile home and
attachable to the concrete apron
of slab so as to prevent the
entrance of rodents and insects.
One (1) access door shall be
permitted and screen vents shall
be installed to permit cross
ventilation.
10. Tie down facilities will also
be incorporated into the concrete
so that guy lines shall be
installed under the mobile home
at sufficient intervals to prevent
upheaval of mobile homes during
severe winds and storms.

11. Any mobile home placed
upon a lot within the Village of
Maple Rapids, except within a
Mobile Home Park Develop-
ment, shall have a set-back of not
less than twenty (20) feet from
the right-of-way line of a public
street. The rear yard shall not be
less than twenty (20) feet. The
side yard shall not be less than
four (4) feet.

12. Failure to comply with the
provisions of this Ordinance
shall be a violation of this
Ordinance, subject to the pen-
alties and remedies specified in
Section 16.2 of Article XVI of the
Zoning Ordinance of the Village
of Maple Rapids and the contin-
uance thereof is hereby declared
to be a nuisance per se.

13. Severance Clause:
All Ordinances, Resolutions or
Orders, or parts thereof, in
conflict with the provisions of
this Ordinance, to the extent of
such conflict, are hereby
repealed. If any parts or part of
this Ordinance are for any
reason held to be invalid or
unconstitutional, such decision
shall not effect the validity or
constitutionality of the remain-
ing portions of this Ordinance.

14. This Ordinance shall be
published once, in full, in the
Clinton County News, a news-
paper of general circulation
within the boundaries of the
Village and qualified under State
Law to publish legal notices,
within one (1) week after its
adoption, and the same shall be
recorded in the Ordinance Book
of the Village President and
Village Clerk.

15. This Ordinance shall
become effective twenty (20)

days after its adoption.

I hereby certify that the
following constitutes a true and
complete copy of Ordinance No.
50, duly adopted by the Village
Council of the Village of Maple
Rapids, County of Clinton, State
of Michigan at a Special meeting
held on the 18th day of October,
1978, and that public notice of
said meeting was given pursuant
to act no. 261 Public Acts of
Michigan, 1968, including in the
case of a special rescheduled
meeting, notice by publication,
and posting at least twelve hours
prior to time set for the meeting.
I hereby certify that the
following Councilmen were
present at said meeting: Brunner,
Abbott, Wright, Floate, Husted,
and that the following Council-
men were absent: Kindel,
Stephens.

I hereby certify that Council-
man Floate moved for adoption
of said Ordinance and that said
motion was supported by the
following Councilmen: Brunner,
Abbott, Wright, Floate, Husted,
and that the following Council-
men were absent: Kindel,
Stephens.

I hereby certify that the
following Councilmen voted for
adoption of said Ordinance:
Brunner, Abbott, Wright, Floate,
Husted and that the following
Councilmen voted against
adoption of said Ordinance: None.

I hereby certify that said
Ordinance has been recorded in
the Ordinance Book of the
Village and that such recording

has been authenticated by the
signatures of the Village Presi-
dent and Village Clerk.

Liane Tyler, Village Clerk
43-1

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
Clinton County Zoning Commis-
sion will conduct a Public
Hearing on Thursday, November
16, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. in the
Clinton County Service Center
Building, 306 East Elm Street,
St. Johns, Michigan.

The following cases will be heard
at that time:

Case No. ZC-15-78 - Greenbush
Township

At this hearing, the following
described property which gen-
erally lies 600 feet South of the
intersection of Scott and Colony
Roads will be considered as the
site for the issuance of a Special
Use Permit for the use as a sand
pit.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
AFFECTED: GR 448B-N 1/2 of
NW 1/4 of Section 34, T8N-R2W,
except 40 rods N&S by 40 rods
E&W in NW corner thereof.

The Special Use Permit applica-
tion and the 1971 Clinton County
Zoning Ordinance are available
for public inspection in the
Department of Development
Control, 306 E. Elm Street, St.
Johns, Michigan, during the
hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
Monday through Friday. Please
call (517) 224-6761, Ext. 221 or 222
for further information.

J. Anthony Nelson,
Zoning Administrator
43-1-45-1

Fowler
news

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boak
were Monday evening
visitors of Mrs. Lula Boak.
Mrs. Martha Miller visited
Mrs. Lula Boak Thursday.

Fowler's local pharmacist,
pharmacist, Dana Beaman,
and friends from St. Johns
enjoyed a hayride Saturday
evening with fellow Jaycee
members from St. Johns,
and Fowler.

S & H FARMS
• SERVICE • PARTS • SALES • RENTALS
SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND
FARM EQUIPMENT
U.S. 27 & French Rd. ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-4661

BOUCHEY MONUMENT CO.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
OWNER—Bill Smith
1014 N. CLINTON ST. JOHNS, MICH. PHONE: 224-4342
BRANCH OFFICE
325 RIVERSIDE DR ALMA, MICHIGAN PHONE: 463-2674

Air Force Boots
White & Black
with air valve
Rust proof eyelets
Reinforced eye stay
Rubber lined felt protector
Felt insulation
felt cushion insole
Reinforced double toe box
Traction sole and heel
Steel arch
Extra Heavy Wool Felt
Interlined For Complete Warmth
And Comfort
\$39.95
St. Johns
218 N. Clinton

DISCOUNT TIRE CO.
LOWEST PRICED TIRES for ALL MAKES and ALL MODELS YOU BE THE JUDGE
SAVE ON ALL SNOW TIRES
POLYESTER BLACKWALLS
4 for 69
4 for 77
4 for 84
GLASS-BELTED WHITEWALLS
4 for 85
4 for 93
4 for 104
4 for 116
STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS
4 for 116
4 for 122
4 for 133
4 for 141
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.
323-2186
4830 W. Saginaw, Lansing

Gifts
Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets,
Jewelry, Items To Fit
Any Occasion
WE HAVE PLEASING
SELECTIONS FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Stop and visit us soon
LEVEY'S
JEWELRY
125 E. Main, Elsie, 862-4380

COMPLETE BODY WORK AND GLASS REPLACEMENT
BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.
800 N. Lansing Phone 224-2921

I HAVE SOLD MY INTEREST IN MY ST. JOHNS
BUSINESS AND PURCHASED:
BREWER MONUMENT CO.
Downtown St. Louis
TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS AS IN THE PAST
HARLAN BOUCHEY - OWNER
Phone 681-3300 Evenings 224-4119

Sunday Night - Live!
Be part of a happening-
Sunday, October 29, 7:30 p.m.
Come to "The Chords"
Live concert recording session
at St. Johns High School Auditorium

ANN'S COIFFURES
ANN PALMER
Owner Operator
CORRINE HUSS
DELORES PHINNEY
VICKI WARR
LANA PENDELL
Open Tue. - Wed. - Fri. Thurs. 8-9 Sat. 8-3
RETAIL REDKIN SALON
THE ULTIMATE IN SMART & FASHIONABLE HAIRSTYLING
BLOW DRYING STYLED HAIRCUTS COLOR DESIGN
1602 E. STATE ST. JOHNS PH. 224-4679

Tom Fowler, lead singer, is from
St. Johns and he will be making his
last appearance with
"The Chords".
—NO ADMISSION—
(A free-will offering will be taken)

CASH FOR
LAND CONTRACTS
Any type of real estate
throughout Michigan. No
commissions or closing
costs. First National Accept.
Call Free 1-800-292-1550

Land of Oz
Beautiful Fashions
Infants
Girls - Toddlers - Reg. Jrs.
Mon. - Sat. Fri.
9:30 - 5:30 9:30 - 9
Ph. 224-6423 102 N. Clinton Ave.

UNITEDS
...WILL WORK FOR YOU!

ANN'S COIFFURES
ANN PALMER
Owner Operator
CORRINE HUSS
DELORES PHINNEY
VICKI WARR
LANA PENDELL
Open Tue. - Wed. - Fri. Thurs. 8-9 Sat. 8-3
RETAIL REDKIN SALON
THE ULTIMATE IN SMART & FASHIONABLE HAIRSTYLING
BLOW DRYING STYLED HAIRCUTS COLOR DESIGN
1602 E. STATE ST. JOHNS PH. 224-4679

When it's a matter of insurance
Allaby & Brewbaker
108 N. Clinton Avenue St. Johns
Phone 224-3258

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Hallmark
Cards and Party Ware
Treats - Snacks -
Invitations - Decorations
Always Fresh
Russell Stover
CANDIES
Marshmallow Pumpkins
30¢ each
220 N. Clinton Ave. - St. Johns
224-2719

Classified Clips

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
All Bibles
25% off
220 N. Clinton Ave.

We take CLASSIFIED ADS
by phone. Call the
CLINTON COUNTY NEWS
PHONE 224-2361

FOR YOUR SPECIAL DAY
The Clinton County News
has the latest in
Wedding Invitations,
Thank You Cards & Accessories.
Stop in and make your selection
now!!!

The Back Page

Country school teaches discipline

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

The old dirt road in Riley Township is well traveled and has seen many students in its day. Church Road leads to an old country school whose three rooms house kindergartners to junior high students. It is one of few schools of its kind still in existence.

The school day begins with the ringing of the old bell which sits atop the roof of the small, white structure. The students file into the building with the kindergarten, first and second graders heading for Mrs. Koeppen's room. The principal of St. Peter's Lutheran School, Raymond Bergdolt, teaches grades three, four and five while Mrs. Herbstreit is in charge of

grades six through eight.

The school was established in 1941 beginning with two rooms and teaching children in grades one through eight. This is the third year St. Peter's has had a kindergarten class.

"Our main problem is time and being able to get all our programs completed," Bergdolt said.

When the school had two rooms, classes went from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour lunch. Now the classes run from 8:35 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. cutting lunchtime down to a half hour.

Even though there are three grades per room Bergdolt says the problems are few. "You can do a good job when you only have four children in one

grade," he said. "As a teacher you try to instill a challenge in all your students and it works even with the slower ones."

He added he finds competition between the children is greater because of the smaller groups. There are a total of 65 children enrolled in the private country school.

Religion classes are held for 40 minutes a day, but a religious atmosphere permeates the entire day carrying over to other subjects. A chapel service is held once a week for the students.

"Our science classes are centered around the Bible and what it teaches,"

the principal said. "The children know about evolution as a theory, however."

He stressed that much attention is focused on behavior and discipline in the school.

Sometimes subjects are combined with art and music taught by room. The teachers also trade rooms so the children are exposed to different methods of teaching and the instructors can teach the subjects they excel in also.

"I went to a one-room school myself," Bergdolt said. "I've found the children often learn from each other."

He said the third graders in his class pay a lot of attention when he is teaching the older grades. "Sometimes this is a big plus." Continuing he said, "Yes, it's distracting in some ways, but we teach rigid discipline."

In the 20 years the principal has been teaching at the school, he has seen many changes. To one extent the children are asked to learn more and there is more of a desire for the students to express themselves.

"A lot of parents send their children here for the discipline," he said. "However, we require the parents become involved with the school and parish and support us."

Basically the school is operated by St. Peter's parish. Members of the church can send their children to the school for free paying only an education fee (text books). Tuition of \$350 is charged for others attending the school. Nine students are driven in from St. Johns, three students in one family come from Fowler and one student comes all the way from Delta Mills.

"We are missionaries in this area and are doing the Lord's work in a school situation," Bergdolt said. "Because of this we do sacrifice as far as salaries and donating extra time goes."

To help eliminate unnecessary costs the children do cleaning at the end of the day. The eighth graders are in charge and supervise the mopping, emptying of wastebaskets and in general, cleaning.

Of the 111 Lutheran schools in Michigan, St. Peter's is the fifth smallest. They compete with other schools and according to the principal hold their own.

Although the library is an oversized closet, the school is proud of its ground and play area. It offers soccer, flag football and a well-rounded physical education program.



Learning words

The children at St. Peter's Lutheran School learn the same things students in the public schools do. However, they are taught religion and discipline also in their three room school

house. Shown listening to their teacher Mrs. Marion Koeppen are Tricia Witt, Aaron Gaffney, and Carol Koeppen. (Photo by Sue Kiley).

UNICEF donations to aid children

St. Johns

Because of its concern for UNICEF's work on behalf of children and mothers throughout the world's poor countries, the citizens of St. Johns are pitching in to make this Halloween's UNICEF drive a most rewarding one.

First United Methodist Church in St. Johns is sponsoring a door-to-door collection for UNICEF on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Judy Beebee, chairman of the collection, has announced that funds raised during the door-to-door campaign will be put to good use in UNICEF-assisted health, education and nutrition programs in the Central American country of Guatemala.

On Feb. 4, 1976, the eastern and central regions of Guatemala were hit by a massive earthquake. In all, the tragedy affected some 2.3 million people—25,000 dead, 75,000 injured, and over 500,000 children left homeless.

UNICEF was on the scene then helping with the massive relief effort and UNICEF is still there? UNICEF continues to help, by rebuilding health centers and schools, providing safe water supplies, and distributing children's food.

Because of the earthquake, most of Guatemala is still without clean water and simple latrines. A large percentage of the rural population cannot

read or write. UNICEF is currently involved in projects concerned with basic children's health, nutrition, clean water, and vocational training.

"How can you help? You can be an active participant in Guatemala's clean water project and other such projects within that country by giving generously to the children and youth who knock at your door on Sunday, Oct. 29th," says Mrs. Beebee. UNICEF estimates that some \$600,000 is needed to fully implement the clean water project alone. UNICEF invites St. Johns residents to be a part of this vital endeavor. For further information, call 224-6072.

★ Jail proposal

"It costs more to send someone to the state prison than it does to send him to college," he added.

The Department of Corrections started citing the Clinton jail in 1971 for non-compliance with former jail rules. In 1975, some new rules came out and Clinton County was even farther behind, according to Jerry Ambrose, county administrative aide.

"We've got a good local facility," Judge Corkin said. "It's much better than the state's and a much better alternative to keep a prisoner here than someplace else."

Some of the basic issues the county must address with the jail are: the need for more space per inmate; a program for first-time youthful offenders; the offering of programs for high school completion and drug abuse; an exercise facility; and an area for health screening.

"Presently we are warehousing our prisoners," Hufnagel said. "The men

are packed into the cells upstairs and have no room for any type of exercise."

Another big problem with the Clinton jail is a lack of space for female prisoners. Hufnagel said the number of females in and out of the jail has increased significantly over the past few years.

"The trend even in district court has been a lot more females," Judge Fred Lewis said. Hufnagel added the jail is sometimes housing five females at a time.

The new jail is designed with 33,000 square feet having 53 cells with 47 of those being for males. The bulk of the cells will be low security.

A site on Townsend Road, of St. Johns has been picked to construct the new facility if approved by the voters, contingent on rezoning of the area. Construction would begin in early 1980.

The staff at the jail would have to be increased although Sheriff Hufnagel asserted there would not be a major

increase.

The county had three options open on the jail. One was to become part of a regional facility, which was later deemed unfeasible. Renovation of the present site was not only extremely costly, but there would be a definite lack of space.

"There wouldn't have been any room for parking, for one thing," the sheriff said.

Using the jail feasibility study done by an Ann Arbor firm as a guideline, it was determined construction of a new facility was the most cost effective way to go.

There is always the possibility once a new jail is completed it will be obsolete. This happened in Menominee and Bay Counties where the facilities were outdated before completion.

This is not the fault of the local units of government, however. The State Department of Corrections keeps changing the rules tying local officials' hands.

Delta Kappa Gamma tours Curwood

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its October meeting at the Curwood Castle in Owosso.

Thirty-eight members enjoyed a tour of the historical site and were engaged by the unique features. The building housed the offices of the popular novelist James Oliver Curwood, author of 26 books.

A short business meeting was held with president, Estelle Geller, presiding.

The Research Committee is compiling an extensive questionnaire which will be the basis for their April report.

The president announced that plans are already in progress for the 1980 International Convention which will be held in Detroit.

The highlight of the evening was a talk by Elliott Smith, who for the past four years has been administrative assistant to Senator Anthony Derezinski. Smith described some of the inner workings of the legislature. He explained how many bills are lost in the "shuffle." Several thousand bills may be introduced, and only a small number voted into law.

Cider, coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held at the Wheel Inn in St. Johns. There will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The professional affairs committee, with Dr. Arzelia Ensign as chairperson, will present a program.

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is just around . . .



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