

The Clinton County News

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44 PAGES, 3 SECTIONS

Serving Clinton area

readers since 1856

November 29, 1978



Sports section included

The County News winter sports preview is included in this week's sports section. Stories and team pictures from basketball, wrestling and swimming teams from seven county high schools are featured. Volleyball and gymnastics will appear later. Also in the sports section is a story on the swimmers headed for the Class B-C-D girls' meet in Grand Rapids this weekend and a wrap-up of the regular season for girls' basketball.

National Ding-a-ling Day

There's a Mother's Day, Father's Day, Grandparent's Day, Groundhog Day, Veterans' Day and Memorial Day. But, if you've never fit into any of those categories, there is a last hope for you. December 12 is National Ding-A-Ling Day.

Trustee needed in DeWitt

DeWitt Charter Township needs a person to serve as a trustee for a two year term. A vacancy was created when Eileen Corr became treasurer of the township in the last election. Anyone interested in the position should contact the DeWitt Township offices and submit a resume.

Nursing home site set for M-21

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County
Construction of a new 130-bed nursing home in Clinton County came a step closer Monday when the site for the proposed Clinton Area Care Center was announced.

The proposed 46,875 square foot building estimated to cost \$1,785,000 will be built on M-21, just west of the St. Johns city limits near the Masonic Hall, if plans move along as scheduled.

The 6.7 acre site was purchased from the United Methodist Church of St. Johns for \$20,000. However, the church donated \$10,000 toward the nursing home building fund.

The announcement of the building site was made by the volunteer non-profit group, Clinton Area Care Center, Inc., which includes board of directors: Jeanne Rand, president; Gladys Hetzel, vice-president; Lester Jenkins, treasurer; Dennis Dunnigan, secretary; and board members Harold Benson, Father William Hanker, Rev. Keith Laidler, Don Roesner, Carmen Tranchell and Harold Wellman.

This group formed about a year ago now will seek rezoning of the property, a certificate of need from the Michigan Health Department, and funding for the project.

The M-21 site was selected because of its proximity to utilities, as well as the inexpensive land price.

Presently, there are no Medicare certified nursing homes in Clinton County. According to Dunnigan, all employed workers pay into the Medicare program under social security, but if Clinton County residents wish to draw from the Medicare program, they must move outside their community.

"We are shipping our elderly away," says Dunnigan. "We can't place the people now."

Roesner explained that once an elderly person does not require acute care offered in a hospital, but still needs 24-hour nursing care, there is no Clinton

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Clinton Area Care Center

City clerk tenders resignation

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

St. Johns city clerk, assessor and assistant manager, Bruce Wood, tendered his resignation to the St. Johns City Commission Monday night, Nov. 27

to accept a position in St. Ignace as city manager.

Wood, who has been city clerk for the past five years, listed his last day with St. Johns as Dec. 25. City commissioners accepted the resignation with regrets but asked Wood for an open invitation for fishing.

A personnel committee of Commissioners Don Roesner and Elaine Brockmyre were appointed by Mayor John Arehart to work with City Manager Randy Humphrey to study replacement alternatives and hopefully make a recommendation at the commission work session slated for Dec. 4.

Also at the Nov. 27 meeting, the commission voted to hire Layne Northern Company of Lansing to drill a new city well near the football stadium at an approximate cost of \$96,000.

According to the city treasurer's report, between \$75,000 and \$80,000 can be "comfortably spent at this time on this well." The city will be able to absorb \$9,800 of the cost for labor, etc., so commissioners voted to set July 29 as the deadline for final payment to Layne Northern for \$25,000. The fiscal year ends June 30. Completion date of the well is June 20.

Patricia Hammontree of South US-27, St. Johns, has asked the city commission to establish a teen disco at 318 N. Clinton Ave. for teens 13 to 19 years of age.

Ms. Hammontree explained to the

commission Monday night that she hopes to open the disco two to five nights a week, from 7-10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to midnight on

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Dying easier when prepared

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

St. Johns

Death is a fact of life everyone has to deal with at one time or another... it is inevitable. But how one accepts this fact or learns how to cope with death is a bigger problem than dying itself, according to both medical personnel and lay people.

"We all know death can happen anywhere and anytime," Karen Ledebuhr, education coordinator at Clinton Memorial Hospital said. "Even in the hospital it can happen in surgery, obstetrics or pediatrics. Some of the saddest are the young mother, child or baby dying, however."

Every professional in the medical field has been faced with death at one time or another. Some deal with it better than others. Many classes are offered on the subject not only to medical people but also on college campuses to any student who wants to take it.

Nurses in the special care unit at CMH are theoretically closer to death and dying people than others in the hospital. These nurses do a case study of a chronically or terminally ill patient. They delve into the spiritual, emotional aspects as well as what stage of grieving the family is in and how they can cope with the situation.

"Typically we have to push hard to get the nurses to do the study, because it is not a pleasant thing to deal with," Ms. Ledebuhr commented. "It's a very personal kind of issue."

There is a movement throughout the country called hospice which is a special system of caring for the dying and the families.

Ms. Ledebuhr explained the situation like this: "If a patient has cancer and there is nothing anyone can do for him, he has a right to die the way he wants to and should have someone there to help him." Continuing she said, "If the patient wants to die at home instead of the hospital he can choose to do it. A doctor would visit the home and the patient would feel more comfortable." The hospice system does not get into

life support devices at all. There is no organized hospice in the county although the theory is being explored on a state level.

"If it is going to be done, it better be done right," Ms. Ledebuhr said as a member of the state investigating committee.

Please turn to page 14B



Letters to Santa Claus

It's time again for letters to Santa Claus.

The Clinton County News will begin passing on messages from area youngsters to Santa Claus in next week's paper. As was the case last year, we will run as many as space permits.

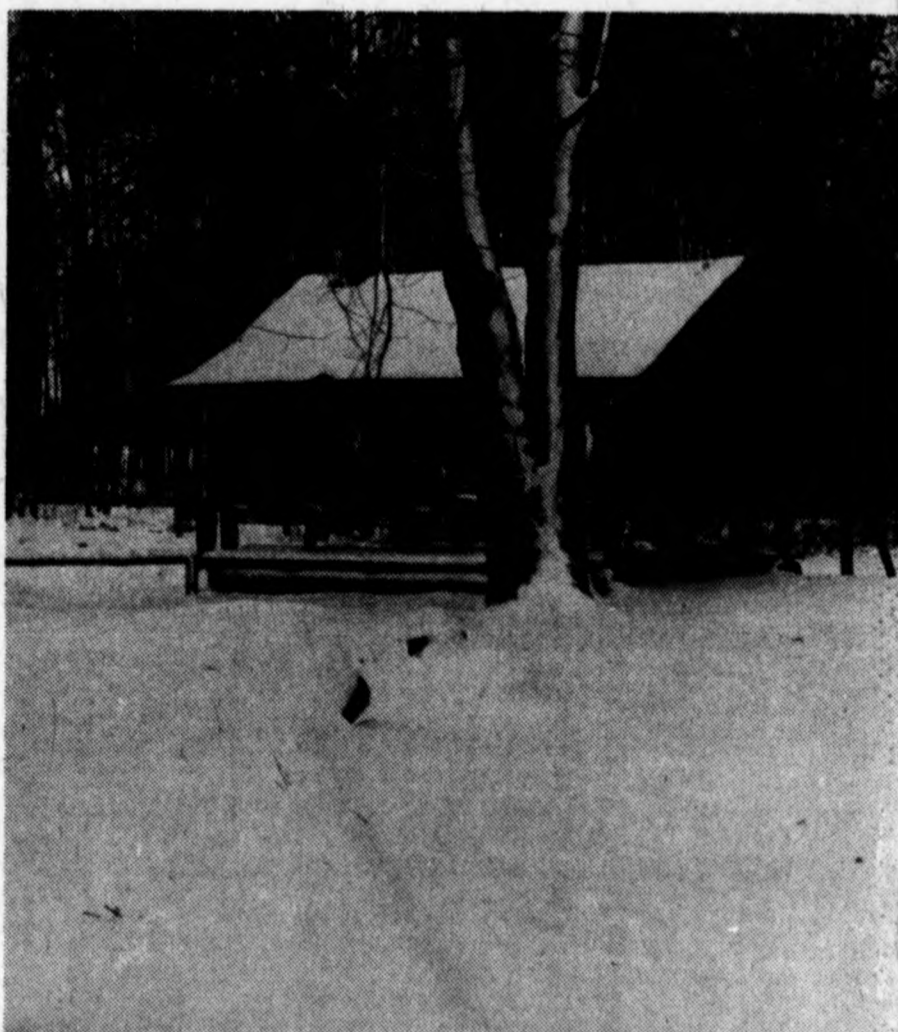
The earlier a child sends a note to: Santa Letters, Clinton County News, 120 Walker St., St. Johns, MI 48879, the better the chance we'll be able to get it in the paper.

Please help out by making sure letters are as plainly written as possible. Each letter should be signed and contain the child's name, age and mailing address. We hope every Christmas wish of our young readers comes true.



Sign of the seasons

Winter unofficially arrived in Clinton County this past week with the first snowfall. There was a light cover of the white wet stuff for Thanks-



giving day, and then a snowstorm hit the county Monday. Gone are the swirling leaves now buried

under several inches of snow. Certainly, Christmas can't be too far away. (Photos by Patrice Hornak)

County News to publish Tuesdays

St. Johns

As of this issue of the Clinton County News, the publication of the newspaper will change from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Because requests from St. Johns and DeWitt businesses have indicated that a Tuesday publication date would be more advantageous to their advertising needs, the move to have papers on newsstands on Tuesday is being introduced.

To facilitate the switch to an earlier

publication date, Clinton County residents are urged to note the following changes in deadlines: advertising and editorial copy should be submitted by Friday; society page stories must be submitted by Wednesday; and only important, timely information will be accepted Monday morning.

The newspaper will be taken to Howell for printing Monday evenings and will arrive in area mailboxes Tuesdays.

Child walks down US-27 in diapers, removed from home

DeWitt Twp. Four juveniles ranging in age from two to 10 years old were removed from their mother's custody after officer Ken Fisher of the DeWitt Township Police Department observed the two-year-old walking down US-27 in diapers and a T-shirt. A five-year-old walking with the child was also not dressed for the winter weather.

The parent was living at the Bell Motel with the children. Probate Court petitioned for the children to be removed from the home on Nov. 21.

An elderly DeWitt Township resident was robbed after he went to meet a young woman at a pre-arranged location. The 65-

year-old man told police a young woman called his home asking him to meet her in Lansing. He stayed at the location for 45 minutes waiting for the woman who did not show up.

When the man returned home he found three television sets, two shot guns, a coin collection and an antique pocket watch missing.

A hunter found a purse in the Looking Glass River which was weighed down with a brick last week. The purse was stolen from a Haslett woman, Debra J. Fast. The incident took place in Eaton County.

John Oyler, 625 Meadowlawn was treated and released from St. Lawrence Hospital following a stabbing

incident. Oyler was stabbed in the hand on Nov. 26 in front of his residence.

Clinton County Carolyn Lee Shutes, 37, 2548 W. Price Rd., St. Johns lost her life in a head-on collision early Wednesday morning, making her the 21st traffic fatality in Clinton County for 1978.

According to sheriff's reports, Dennis A. Knoop of Portland was driving left of center when the accident happened at 5:32 a.m. Nov. 22. The force of impact of the

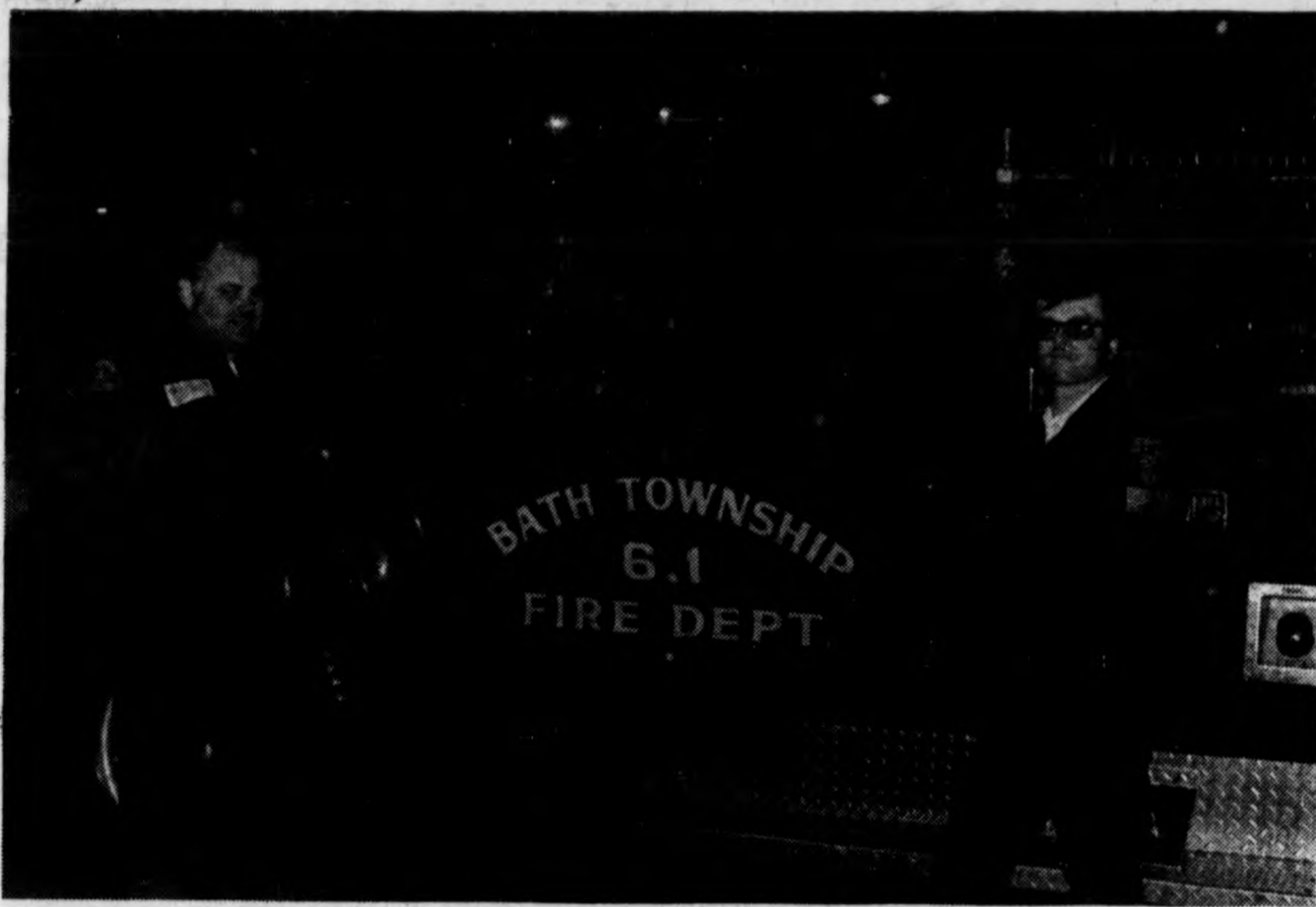
Thomas Aranow, police chief says they have some suspects in the case.

two vehicles threw Knoop out of the car which rolled over.

The accident happened on a curve on Price Road near the intersection of Airport Road.

Knoop was seriously injured and taken to St. Lawrence Hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Shutes was pronounced dead at the scene.

St. Johns woman loses life in crash



Bath Township got a new fire truck which will enable them to better serve the township's needs. The truck was needed to service the growing township and because one of the other trucks was becoming outdated although it is still in good condition. Looking over the new truck is Bud Rounds, chief and Skip Losey, assistant chief. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

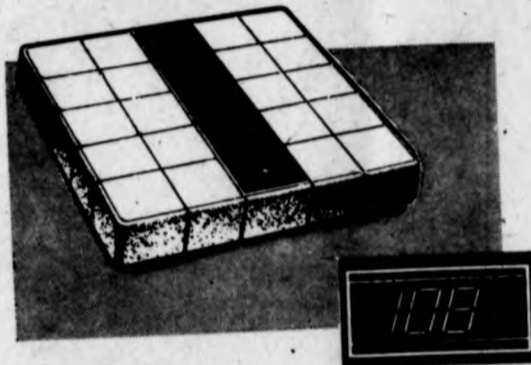
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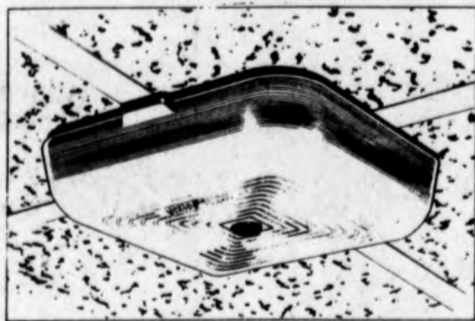
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New truck

Ovid student helping solve legal problems

East Lansing As a volunteer in Michigan State University's Legal Services program, Patricia Wilcox of Ovid is helping undergraduate students solve their legal problems.

Legal Services, a nonprofit student organization funded by student tax dollars, offers MSU undergraduates legal advice on civil and university matters. The service employs two full-time attorneys who assist students with civil cases and serve as defense counselors in local courts.

Ms. Wilcox, one of the 14 student staff members, helps

students by offering advice on university-related problems as well as preparing and presenting cases before the university judiciary. She also does background research on cases the attorneys are preparing.

In order to participate in the Legal Services program, staff members must receive special training. Student directors Lon Ortemba and Jeff Muhn conduct the sessions, familiarizing staff members with university policies as well as teaching them how to prepare and present cases.

"Students gain experience

in all facets of case preparation," Ortemba said. "We start right from the beginning and go to the end, similar to what an attorney does for a defense case," Muhn added.

Ms. Wilcox said she is involved in the Legal Services program because students need an organization which offers them legal advice and is willing to provide help on a no-cost basis.

"A junior majoring in criminal justice and psychology, Ms. Wilcox has also done volunteer work for the MSU Traffic Court of Appeals. She is also involved in the Adolescent Diversion Project, a university-sponsored project which diverts teen-agers from the juvenile court system into a rehabilitative program.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of 2305 S. Shepardsville Rd., and is a 1976 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School.

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that more than 1,000,000 cases of child abuse and neglect will be reported this year.

Buried cable set near Westphalia

Westphalia To meet the increased long distance usage in the Westphalia area, General Telephone Company recently completed construction of seven miles of buried cable from their Fowler-Pewamo exchange to the Westphalia Telephone Company at a cost of \$54,000, announced Norm Krievins, Owosso

division manager. Previously, all long distance calls were processed through St. Johns. The new cable adds an alternate route direct to the Alma long distance switching center and will provide Westphalia telephone users protection against isolation in the event of a major cable outage, added Krievins.

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DeWitt city council

The new DeWitt City Council took its first official actions at a meeting on Nov. 20. Front: (l-r): Clerk Sharon Pierce, Mayor William Drouin, Councilman Karl Bohnhoff, Council-

woman Barbara Towns. Standing: Councilman Don Steavens, Councilman Lynn Thayer, Councilman David Spencer and Councilman James Boyd. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Santa comes to St Johns

St. Johns
Santa Claus will be escorted down Clinton Avenue Friday evening by the St. Johns High School pep band and a host of 4-H clowns who will be handing out candy canes to girls and boys along the parade route.

Then, as in years past, Santa will make his way to the St. Johns Municipal Building auditorium to personally greet boys and girls from this area.

The parade is expected to get underway at 6:30 p.m. and Santa will be learning what youngsters would like to

receive this Christmas until 8 p.m. in the auditorium located on Walker Street, just one block east of Clinton Avenue.

The following day, Saturday, Dec. 2 and then again on Saturday, Dec. 9, youngsters are invited to have lunch with Santa in the municipal building auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Besides the thrill of eating with Santa, children will enjoy hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and a cold drink. Admission will be \$1, according to the St. Johns Jayettes who are sponsoring the Lunch With Santa program both

Saturdays. St. Johns Jayees and Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the children Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Clinton Theatre for free movies. Tickets are available from all Chamber of Commerce members.

"Lassie" and two cartoons will be shown Dec. 2; and Dec. 9 three cartoons and the movie "Flipper" will be viewed; and on Dec. 16, "Captain Nemo" and two cartoons will be featured.

All St. Johns area children are invited to participate in the Lunch With Santa and movie programs.

United Way names new board

Lansing
Six new members and four incumbents were elected recently to the Capital Area United Way's board of directors. All will serve three-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1979.

The new members of the board are Eunice Beck, a former Mid-Michigan area social worker; Clarence (Bud) Bowen, president of Bowen & Co. Jewelers, Inc.; Shirley Brehm, professor of education at Michigan State University; Walter A Campbell, retired secretary-treasurer of the Michigan AFL-

CIO; Donald Hines, a partner in the firm of Fraser, Trebilcock, Davis & Foster; and Erwin (Erv) Moellering, manager of the General Motors Parts Division. Ms. Beck and Ms. Brehm had petitioned to earn a spot on the ballot.

Incumbents who will be returning to the board are June Johnston, vice president of personnel for J.W. Knapp Co.; Walter P. Maner, Jr., a C.P.A. for Maner, Costerisan & Ellis; Mary Olson, vice president-treasurer for Capitol City Home Centers, Inc.; and Al

Rososky, director of personnel for Fisher Body Division, G.M.C.

The 36-member volunteer

board of directors provides leadership and direction for the local United Way's three basic activities—budgeting, fund raising and planning.

Clarification

The garage damaged by a fallen tree pictured in last week's paper belonged to

Alice Argersinger of 205 N. Ottawa. Heavy damage was done to the garage.

DeWitt holds first charter meeting

DeWitt Twp.
DeWitt Charter Township held its first official meeting Monday night and it was hard to notice any changes. Several business items were handled at the second meeting of the month.

Hazelo, and Oliver Angell were commended for their service to the township while they served as board members. Olger and Mrs. Hazelo were in attendance at the meeting and received plaques for their service. Angell was not at the

meeting. Robert Zeeb attended his first official meeting since he was elected to fill a trustee position. The Monday night meeting was also Betty Churchill's first regular meeting as clerk.

A vacancy has been created on the board as Eileen Coor assumed the duties of treasurer after being elected in November.

A letter of commendation was read by Ed Fancher, fire chief for the work Dennis Hollen did while helping a heart attack victim. Hollen performed CPR at the scene and while enroute to the hospital on Oct. 18.

The police and fire departments will share the \$572 cost to construct a fence around the radio tower. The fence will be six foot high with three strands of barbed wire at the top.

Thomas Aranow, police chief, told the board the fence was necessary due to the rash of vandalisms during the past two months.

"We have to head off a situation where our radio could be out for three to five weeks, plus we could have up to \$5,000 worth of damages," Aranow said.

He noted they have already had to pay out \$500 in damages due to the vandalism.

"The fence should act as a deterrent," he said.

The Clinton County News

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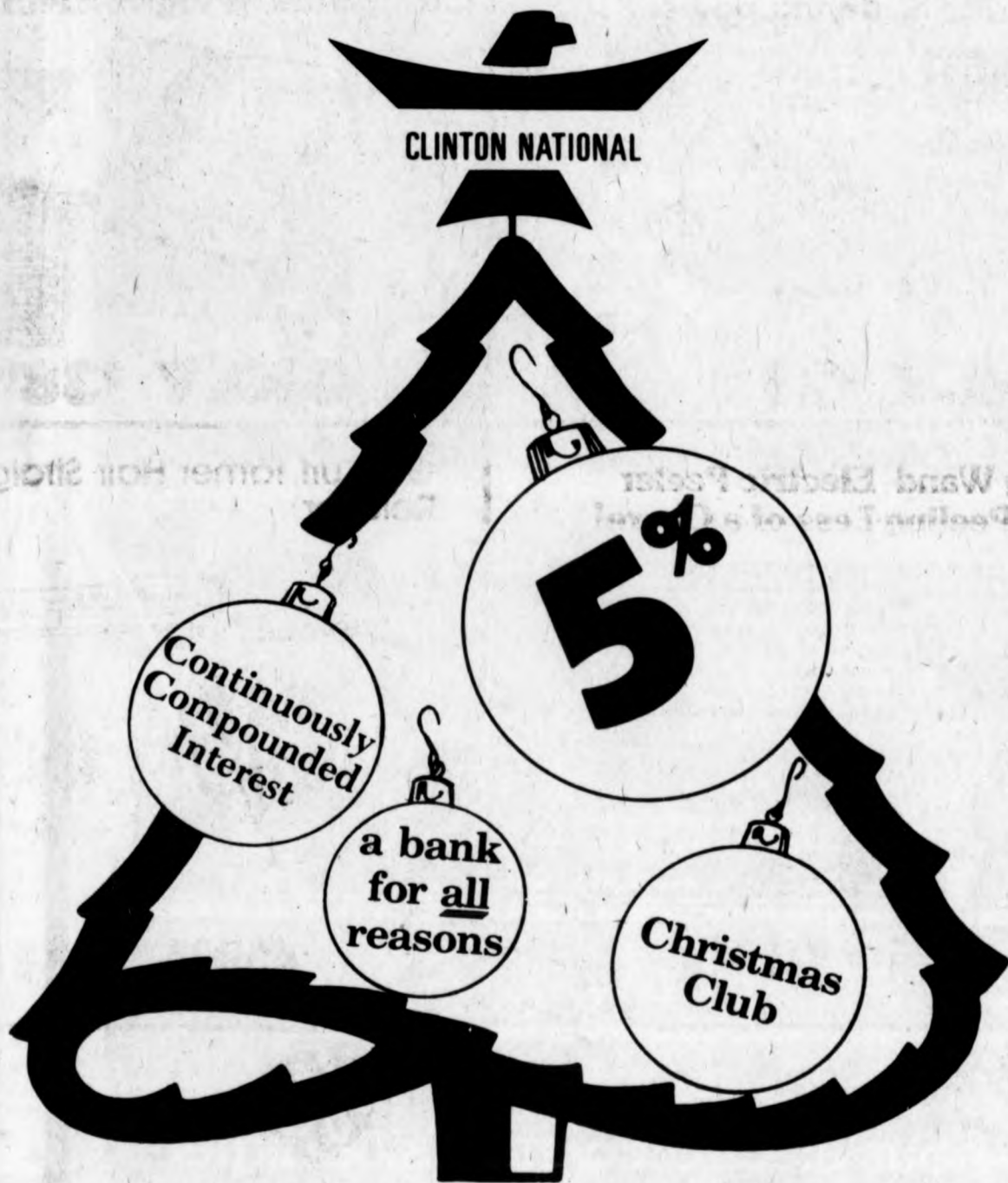
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Brother travels to Florida, no trace since

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Cathy Hallead's 19-year-old brother has literally vanished into thin air. And there is nothing anyone can do about it.

Daryl Barber and his friend Jim Boucher, 17, both of Lapeer took off for Florida for a week's vacation on Aug. 12 and haven't been seen since.

The travelers cheques they had were returned through the banks but the signatures were forged. The 1973 Nova they drove down to the southern state is also missing.

Boucher called his mother when they arrived in Florida. He said he would call again Tuesday, but the call never came.

"There was no indication they would just run away," said Mrs. Hallead of St.

Johns. "Jim had just won \$10,000 in a bowling tournament and left it here and Daryl just bought a new motorcycle."

There have been problems with the police who say their hands are tied. Technically the boys are adults. They are considered missing but there is no evidence of foul play. Mrs. Hallead said the boys' names are on a list but she really doesn't feel the police are looking for them. They can't even find out if the boys are in jail because they are adults and that information is not given out.

"My parents have found that the laws really work against parents in these types of cases," Mrs. Hallead said. "It's really not the fault of the police either."

Some of the signed traveler's cheques were cashed in Mississippi. However, according to Mrs.

Hallead Mississippi police won't even respond to the calls.

A private detective has been called in on the case and Cathy's parents were in Florida for a week trying to find out what has happened to their son.

"It's a helpless feeling for everyone," she said. "We've even contacted the FBI but it's out of their jurisdiction." The investigator is costing the family \$200 a day plus expenses, which according to Cathy is wiping her parents "right out."

"If you're going to come up missing do it in Michigan where you can at least get some action from the state police," she said.

The family has written every representative and the governor but have not received any response.

"It's tearing my mom apart," Mrs. Hallead said.



40th anniversary

Suzie Hospodar celebrates immigration

St. Johns

There was a double reason for Suzie Hospodar of the Colonial Restaurant to celebrate Sunday, Nov. 26. Sunday not only was Suzie's birthday, but it marked the 40th anniversary of her coming to the United States.

Suzie held an open house at the restaurant for her many friends and customers with coffee and punch and a special cake made by Pierce Bakery for the occasion. The cake was a large sheet cake decorated with a map of Czechoslovakia, the Atlantic Ocean and the United States

with a boat on the ocean going towards the United States.

In honor of the day, Suzie dressed in her native costume to greet guests. When Suzie first came to this country, she could not speak a word of English and now today she is a successful businesswoman and respected and liked by many people.

Suzie is very proud of her adopted country and especially St. Johns, she says her proudest day was the day she received her citizenship papers.

Vandals destroy Fulton windows

Middleton

Vandals broke between 40

and 50 large windows in Fulton High School Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, causing an estimated \$6,000 to \$7,000 in damage.

State Police in Ithaca report there are no suspects in the case, though the investigation is continuing. State Police theorize the vandal(s) propelled large rocks through the windows with the use of a wrist rocket or sling shot.

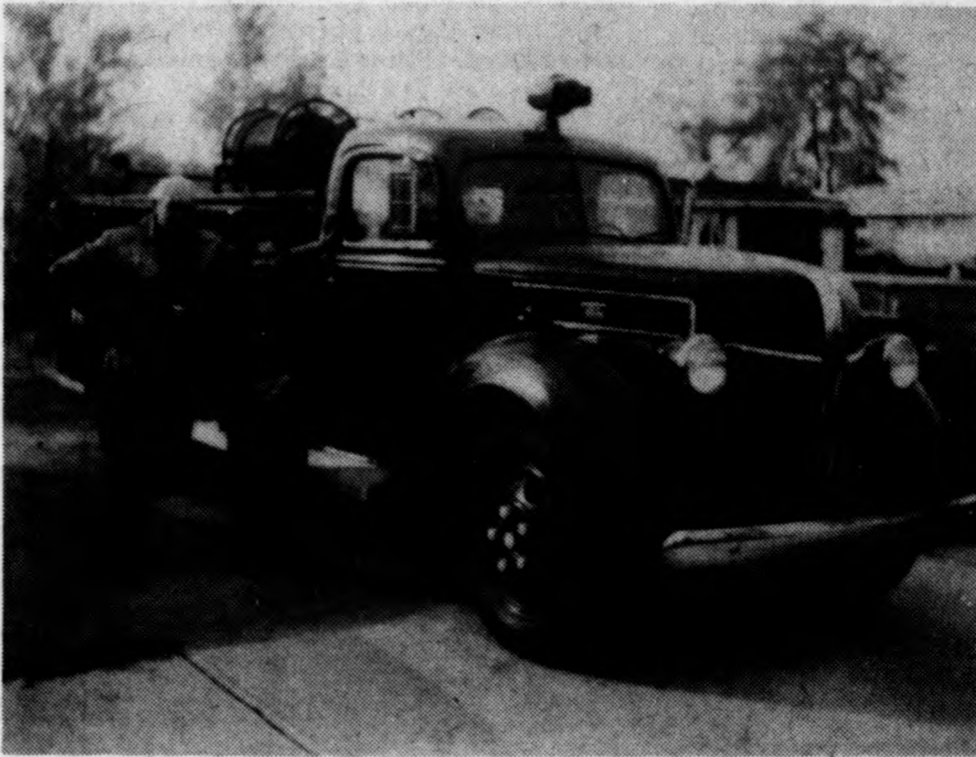
Truck tire marks on the grass adjoining the windows indicate the vandals struck before the snow fell.

Fulton High School's principal was called early Thanksgiving morning to come to the school. Windows were boarded up.

Pline reenlists

Coast Guard Machinery Technician Second Class Russell A. Klein Jr., son of Russell A. Carrole A. Klein of 5267 Francis Road, St. Johns, has reenlisted for four years while serving at Coast Guard Group, Muskegon, Mich.

A 1974 graduate of St. Johns High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1974.



800 mile trip

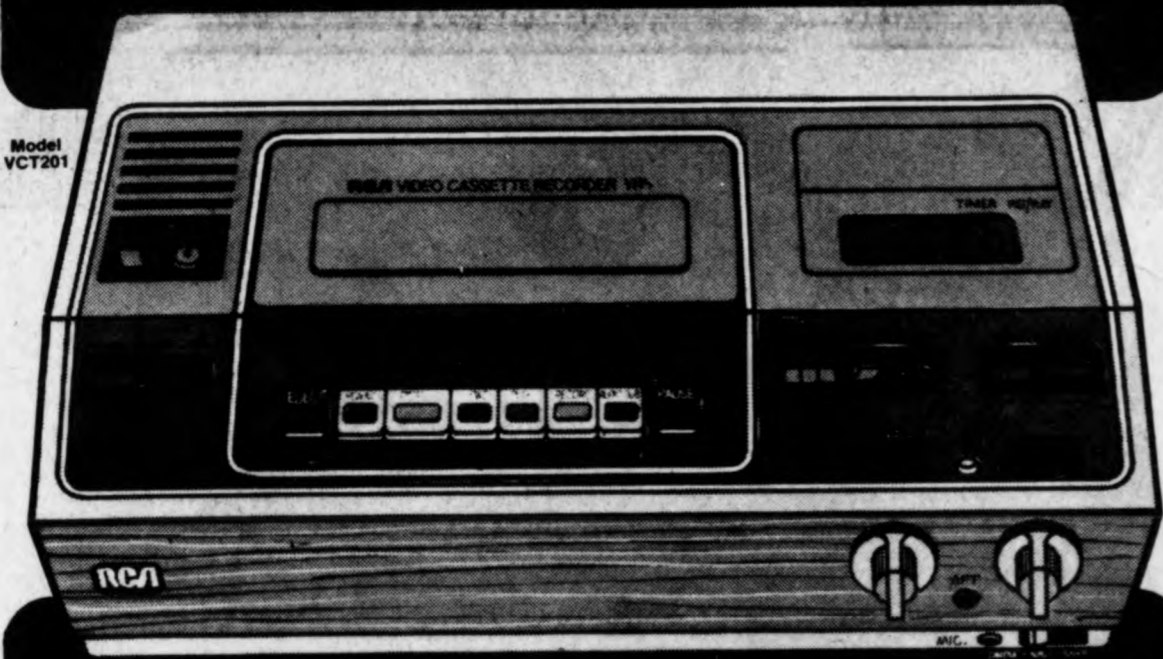
Mrs. Ernest (Emma) Falor, 85, 530 Euclid, St. Johns took an 800 mile trip in a fire truck from St. Johns to North Carolina. Her son Clinton retired from the Navy after 27 years and decided to take the fire truck and his mother to Currytuck in a 1940 fire engine. Mrs. Falor will be flying back to Michigan with another son, Jack, in the near future.

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TOURING CLINTON COUNTY

Queen Anne homes easy to recognize

By Jean Martin
Clinton County Historical Society

St. Johns
Perhaps the Victorian era homes loosely known as Queen Anne are the most recognizable style in St. Johns. While distinctions can be made among three distinct modes of Queen Anne, we will visit only two types for now.

The Elizabethan or Jacobean (sometimes called Jacobethan) design is the smaller and more delicate and has many little nooks and crannies. Often these homes feature a tower. The home at (1) 200 Church, owned by Miss Florence Dexter and built by her family in 1890, is an excellent example. Some like the Schwarz home at (2) 1001 S. Scott Rd. and built before 1873, have lost their original towers.

The historic old (3) Central School provides an example of a public building which approximates the Queen Anne style. In 1863 the Union School was begun on the site by Alonzo Plumstead. It was finished in October, 1865. In

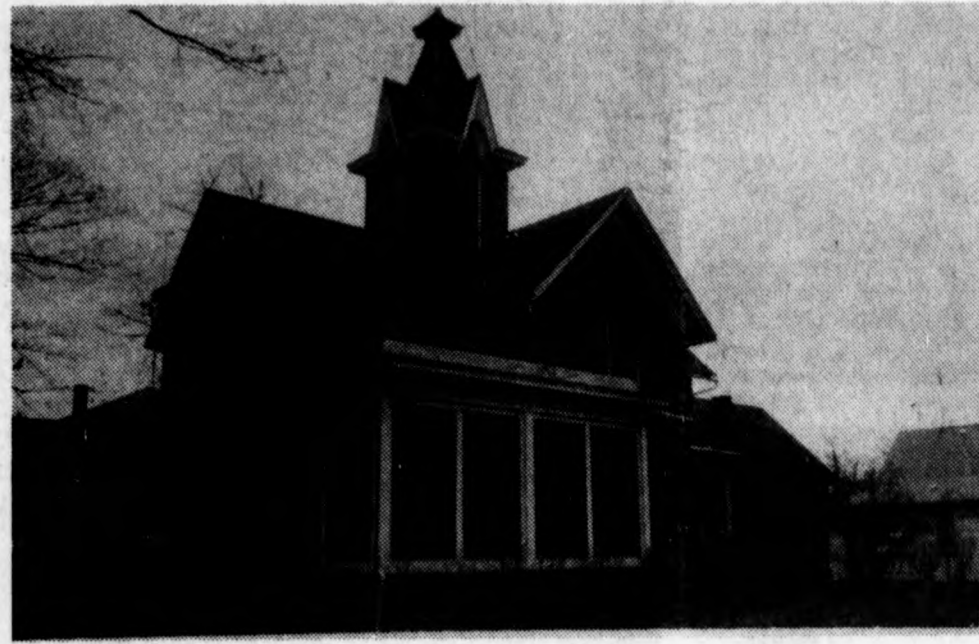
1880 an addition was completed, but the original frame building burned in 1885.

In 1886 the present \$30,000 brick school was constructed with materials from the Hicks and Steel brick yard. With a capacity of 850 pupils it continued to serve as the high school until Rodney B. Wilson School was occupied in 1925. After serving for many years as an elementary and junior high, today Central School is exclusively an elementary school.

The Baker home at (4) 301 S. Clinton is an excellent example of the larger type of Queen Anne. Notice the asymmetrical nature of the house as well as the steep gables, high chimney and irregular projections. At the turn of the century it was owned by W.A. Norton, a prominent attorney who was county prosecutor in the 1890's.

H.M. Perrin built the Cady home at (5) 208 Wight in 1861. In the 1890's it was owned by J.S. Adams.

The small Queen Anne at (6) 207 S. Oakland was built in 1885. Notice the period details such as fishscale



Dexter House



Chapman House

shingles and window projections.

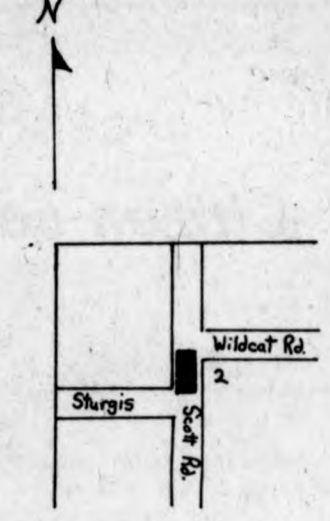
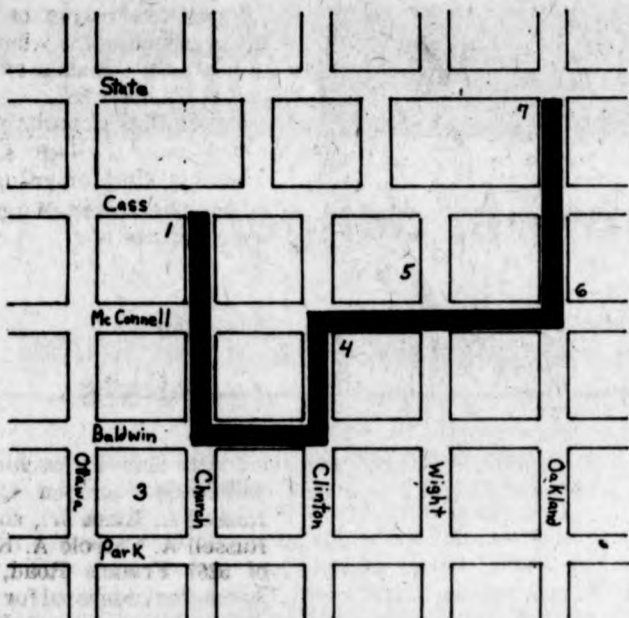
The home at (7) 210 E. State was built in 1908 by George Chapman, a local businessman and builder who constructed 43 homes in St. Johns, many of them on South Oakland Street. In 1906

he bought the Portable Building Company which built greenhouse frames.

With the advent of the auto he began offering prefabricated garages. A 21-foot by 18-foot garage with door, assembled and painted, cost \$95. During World War I the company shipped army barracks and later developed a large overseas market. The company was sold to Federal Mogul in 1946.

Elsie News

This is a reminder of the annual Bazaar scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, an all-day event in Fellowship Hall of the Elsie United Methodist Church. The co-chairman are Mrs. Elaine Sturgis, Mrs. Belle Lentz and Mrs. Barbara Darling. Many booths of exciting articles will be available for Christmas gifts. Lunch served for those who wish to spend more time shopping.



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Knapp's has music for the home with beautiful Thomas organs. Easy-to-read notes and chords. Learn quickly!

Let our qualified sales personnel demonstrate the versatile, rich sound of the Thomas organ.

Thomas organs are used exclusively by Lawrence Welk.

Free delivery plus authorized Thomas service. Upper Level, Lansing Mall.

Knapp's

Financial aids information night set

St. Johns
The St. Johns High School Guidance Department is again hosting a Financial Aids Information Night for juniors, seniors, and their parents. It will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school resource room.

There will be representatives present from the Michigan Department of Educa-

tion Student Financial Aids, and from college financial aids offices.

Local families are invited to learn the latest information to aid in planning the financing of training beyond high school.

Fowler News

Mrs. Lula Boak was Thanksgiving supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boak and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boak could not be there because of the illness of their infant son who is in the hospital but is improving.



"Now you can hear my paging system over my factory noises."

"It was impossible. Every time there was a page no one could hear what was being said because of the exceptionally loud noise of the factory machinery. So I called General Telephone. They came in, checked it out and installed some large, specially designed speakers which solved the problem. It proved one thing to me. If I ever have a problem or question relating to phones, I now know I can count on my phone company to get the message loud and clear."

**Having a business problem?
Give us a call and let's talk.**



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Opening

Friday, December 1

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

PIZZA
9" 12" 14" 16"

green peppers-pepperoni-onions-ham-sausage-extra cheese-anchovies-mushrooms tomatoes-ground beef-salami-olives-double dough

★ SOUPS
★ SALAD BAR
★ WINE-BEER

SPAGHETTI
All Dine-in dinner
include salad bar and hot garlic bread

SUBS
Italian-shaved ham-roast beef-barbeque beef-meat ball-vegetarian

MISTER D'S PIZZA & SUBS
Phone 224-2322

OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH

Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**DINE IN
TAKE OUT
FREE - FAST
DELIVERY**

Editorial Page

2 proposed facilities to benefit senior citizens

Two proposed facilities in Clinton County are being seriously pursued—both will be to the advantage of the senior citizen.

One project is the proposed Clinton Area Care Center, a nursing home to be built on M-21 just west of St. Johns, should plans reach reality. The other project is a senior citizen housing complex near the present complex in St. Johns. Again, plans are very tentative.

Both facilities have a great deal to offer the aged in this area.

Under the present conditions, there are no nursing homes in Clinton County which accept Medicare. When a senior citizen is told he or she is well enough to be dismissed from the hospital, there is no place locally he or she can turn to for constant nursing care.

The hospital bed costs about five times as much as a bed in a nursing care facility per day. Insurance companies cannot cover the costs for a senior citizen to fully recover in the

hospital, so the senior is usually forced to leave this county and recuperate in a community away from friends and family.

Through the efforts of a group of volunteers who have nothing personal to gain from their involvement in the Clinton Area Care Center, a nursing home in this community may soon become a reality.

Additional senior citizen housing units are also welcome. I've been through a unit and can honestly say that I would love to live in such a senior citizen community when I reach that age.

To be among people my own age, to live in a community virtually safe from crime and rowdiness, to be independent yet have neighbors only a few feet away is something to appreciate.

St. Johns and Clinton County need these facilities. Both are still in the planning stages, but it is hoped there will be no stoppers put on either.



By Patrice Hornak



By Sue Kiley

Thanksgiving not a piece of cake

I'll never learn... but procrastination does not pay. My Thanksgiving feast was planned at least two weeks in advance. I knew what I was expected to bring, how much and what time I was to be at the dinner. In reality my duties were to be a piece of cake, but I made it as difficult as building the Mackinaw Bridge single handedly.

Of course when one does not start her shopping until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night, what should one expect? If you can't figure it out, one word describes it adequately... CHAOS.

The first problem I encountered was finding a place to park. Even though my car is little, trying to sandwich it between trailers and station wagons that take up two to three spaces is not an easy chore, by any means. In the long run I decided the quarter-mile walk in brisk air mixed with freezing rain was good for my health, sort of.

The cars in the parking lot did not even begin to predict the amount of people of varied shapes, sizes, and shopping skillfulness I would find upon entering the store. IT WAS A ZOO! Before I continue any farther, however, I must admit I had been forwarned about the shopping situation (crisis).

I just had a few items to purchase but it took me longer than I had ever taken

to do grocery shopping in my life. My first mistake was to get behind one of these shoppers who likes to take a leisurely stroll through the store. You know the kind of person who has to look over every apple, squeeze every head of lettuce, take every egg out of the family pack egg carton and read every label on every can to make sure they are getting their money's worth as well as being nutrition conscious.

Have you ever tried to pass with one of those stupid carts? It's nearly impossible—take my word for it, especially when these shoppers "double team" you. That means having one cart going up the aisle and the other cart going down the aisle only they end up side by side and you can't get past them.

One word of warning. Don't ever put your hands on another cart to move it out of the way. I was nearly clobbered over the head by an elderly woman who thought I was making off with her groceries. To tell the truth I really didn't want the prune juice anyway.

I'm not much of a cook and I'll be the first to admit it. In fact, the only two foods I can prepare without creating a panic is my infamous green bean and mushroom casserole and deep dish pizza. Beyond that I'm helpless in the kitchen.

It's a good thing I have a phone and a mother who is patient with me. Otherwise I would not only be helpless but hopeless also.

Good ole' mom comes to the rescue in a crunch. But then again what are mothers for if they can't help you get out of what your big mouth got you into. What good are they. My mom has been a saint in disguise, of course.

There was this time in Menominee when I was trying to impress this guy

with my culinary talents. I thought a roast would be nice—I forgot I didn't know how to cook it after I bought it and I didn't have a cookbook. At 4:30 p.m. I made a desperate phone call to home and mom "walked" me through it step by step.

The next big dinner I planned was Cornish hens with wild rice stuffing. Again I was trying to make a good impression and again out went a cry for help to the kitchen in Munising where mom reigns as head chef. However, in this instance, grandma was called in for a consultation.

For Thanksgiving dinner, however, my question once I got in the store was should I use dark brown sugar or light brown sugar? I was really in trouble because I was sure the store manager would not let me use his phone to call long distance to mom.

Not having a lot of time I knew I had to do something and fast. So when in doubt ask somebody else's mom. I just happened that a fellow co-worker's (Scott) mom—Mrs. Strahle—was in the store so I asked her. She did not use sugar when she cooked yams but she assured me there wasn't much difference between the light and dark so either one would be fine. What a relief.

It's a good thing all I had to bring was the squash, yams, and green bean casserole to that dinner in Lansing. The next big dining adventure will be Christmas but as usual grandma and mom will cook and I will sit in the living room watching football with my dad and brother.

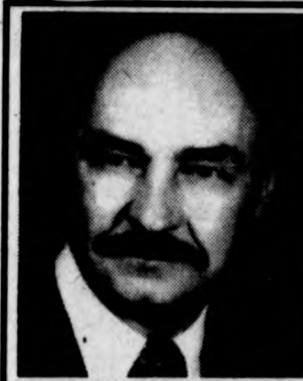
Then again, maybe I should poke my nose in the kitchen every once in a while. I might cut down on my long distance phone bill.

Sincere thanks,
Roger A. VanDyk
& Elaine VanDyk

RICHARD M. NIXON
Press Release

Former President Richard M. Nixon, imperial conqueror of Viet Nam, discoverer of China and defender of the flag will visit your city next week. A press conference will be held upon his arrival.

Sincerely,
Fido Rebozo,
Press Secretary



Citizen control in danger

By Richard L. Milliman

The election is over, and things seem to be simmering down a bit. What really happened in 1978? Who knows. I don't pretend to be able to read all the portents into this year's election results....let's leave that to the out-of-town experts who claim to have special insight.

Some observations, however:

This year's elections seemed to be noisier and dirtier than at any time in recent memory. Perhaps that's due to the complexity of the decisions....such as 11 ballot proposals in Michigan, or 9 statewide propositions in California, or the plethora of state and local issues in other states, plus the usual bushels of candidate races.

It seemed to me the radio and TV commercials were more frequent and more abrasive than I had remembered in most election periods. They also seemed to be more personal, and some of them got downright embarrassing. After a while, I tended simply to stop listening.

Most of us wish we could have clean campaigns, without the name-calling and smear tactics and virtual dirty tricks which assaulted the voter in too many cases. Is that too much to ask of those seeking our public trust?

Another thing that concerns me is the escalating cost of getting elected. The papers have been full of stories about the financing of campaigns, and the facts should cause genuine alarm.

How much does it cost to get elected to top office these days? And how much of that cost must come from personal resources? Are we in real danger of being ruled only by rich men-women, with nary a chance for the average guy-gal to be elected to statewide office, or to Congress, or to other top positions?

In Michigan, for example, stories indicate Sen. Bob Griffin spent \$1.5 million seeking reelection... and lost. Even that's far short of the reported \$6.3 million which the campaign of Sen. Jesse Helms in South Carolina is reported to have cost.

Just imagine: \$6,351,000 spent in a statewide senate campaign. That figure boggles the mind.

In Minnesota, Robert Short is reported to have spent

\$1.4 million in a losing campaign for the Senate.... and to have supplied \$1.2 million of that himself. Short lost, too.

It's not only statewide races which are expensive: In one New York congressional district, Carter Burden -- the loser -- is reported to have spent \$675,000, and provided most of it himself. The winner, Sedgwick W. Green, came up with \$200,000 of his own, and spent about \$400,000. That's over a million dollars in a single congressional district -- and there are 435 such districts across the country.

What's the answer? Public financing is trotted out by some reformers as a solution, apparently under the philosophy of throwing taxpayer dollars at a problem to make it disappear.

"Unless the Senate by the year 2000 wants to be a club of rich men, we have to pursue public financing," claims Mark Green, director of a group called Congress Watch. He claims the 1978 elections were "a demonstration of the golden rule of politics -- which seems to be that 'he who has the gold rules.'"

We already have public funding of presidential races, including pre-convention campaigns. In Michigan, we have public funding of governor races, including primaries. That's probably one reason Michigan had so many primary candidates for governor this year -- and why they spent so much money.

Is public finance the way to go in running campaigns for president, and governor, and Congress? If so, should the principle be extended to the state legislature and other statewide offices? And why not county races, and city elections, and even township campaigning?

Personally I'm not sold on taxpayer support of electioneering.

But with the escalating pricetag on the cost of getting elected to almost anything these days -- as proved by the 1978 results in many, many cases -- clearly something must be done.

The alternative is to replace our traditional system of citizen control of government with control by the financially elite.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VanDyks write to community

To the citizens of St. Johns:

We wish to thank the better than 200 of you for your calls, cards and letters during this most unusual experience. We know God is truly with us now and has been this entire year since we first came to St. Johns. We will leave this community with love in our hearts and look back on all the positive experiences with joy and all the negative experiences with God's blessing.

Why the city commission has acted in such a manner goes beyond my knowledge or power to unearth completely at this time. I do realize now that some people were not being completely straightforward and honest with me and from what I have heard some city commissioners were also being given misinformation, for what exact reason or reasons I do not know.

Just for the record I would like to clarify that I did not request a closed meeting nor was I told the "reconvened meeting", I was told to attend on Oct. 13, at 5:30 p.m., was or had been closed on Oct. 11. I only learned of that maneuver via the newspaper article on Nov. 15, 1978.

It is true I was given a two-year contract with dates through June 30, 1980. It is true there was a 90-day termination clause. I believed, however, that I worked for a straightforward and honest city commission not geared to corruption, misinformation or dirty politics and that the city commission would not misuse the 90-day termination clause. It is not true the commission stated five problem areas in July but only two. It was not

until Oct. 13, that the five general reasons were given, all pointing to a basic philosophical difference.

Elaine and I believe in the people of this community to make sure that you are being honestly represented in the future. We believe the commission will search more completely the next time before drawing conclusions based on hearsay, misinformation or one person's opinion. We believe you will get to the bottom of the problems that plague your community and that St. Johns will once again be a beautiful, honest, and God fearing community that you so desperately desire and deserve.

Sincere thanks,
Roger A. VanDyk
& Elaine VanDyk

Disappointed with coverage

Dear Sir:

We were very disappointed in the coverage given to the Drama Contest. St. Johns took first place in the state for the second year in a row. This certainly was worth more than the four short paragraphs they received.

A sport event receives pictures and more coverage when they lose than the drama does when they win.

Mr. Koger worked very hard as did the sixty students. Miss Lea Smith also spent many hours working. All the students involved think a great deal of both adults that work with them.

As parents of one of the students involved we would like to thank Mr. Koger and Miss Smith for their time and effort.

We would like to see the newspaper give equal coverage to all school events. That is music, drama, contests and sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huguélet

Dear Editor,

What has happened to our local newspaper coverage? I am speaking of the coverage (or lack of it) our state championship drama team has received lately. Since we have gone into production, you have printed four articles. I should point out that while four is a sufficient number, the longest was one announcing that St. Johns was to host the district drama contest, while one of the shortest was that after we had won the state championship. May I also point out that after we had won regionals and state, The State Journal carried longer and more detailed stories than did our local paper.

Shouldn't our community have the opportunity to be exposed to accomplishments of our high school students other than sports? By nearly ignoring us, you are also not giving people in our

area a chance to develop interests in the fine arts.

As student director of this production, I saw the enormous amount of work and dedication it took on the part of both the cast and crew to put this production together smoothly. These people have been all but ignored. It is mind-boggling to imagine the task of coordinating sixty students, each with a separate responsibility, into anything less than a muddle. For this we must especially recognize and thank our director, one of the finest in the state, Robert Koger. Also deserving many thanks is our costume director, Lea Smith, who designed many of the costumes for this play. These two people are two of the most important in our group, and are all too often overlooked. These two people especially deserve a heartfelt "Thank you!"

Carol Huguélet
SJHS Student

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Bath athlete a Bee, a Spartan and more

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Bath

Dan Bass wanted to play Pop Warner football in Lansing more than anything else when he was 12 years old. His father didn't think he would make the team.

However, in less than a decade his 20-year-old son made a different Lansing team which just happened to be in the Big 10. Ever since, Bass has been a household word at Spartan Stadium.

Bass's progression in the football world was anything but normal. He went from playing sandlot ball to making the Pop Warner league to playing varsity football as a freshman for the Bath Bees. As a freshman, however, he did not sit the bench. Instead he took a first string position and was named All-County that year.

"I always wanted to play football at Michigan State," Bass said last week following a practice session. "I mean that was the big team."

Football was always a big deal at the Bass home. Dan remembers getting shoulder pads, helmets, footballs and other equipment for Christmas every year as he was growing up. The rest of the year he received a lot of encouragement from his father, mother, and older brother Sam.

"Dad has always been one of my biggest backers," the 6-1, 217-pound linebacker said. "I think my parents were just as happy as I was when State picked me for the team."

In 1977 Bass played 379 minutes to earn his second varsity letter. He led all Spartans in tackles last fall with 65 solos and 69 assists. For a standout performance in 1976 against Notre Dame he was named UPI Midwest Defensive "Player of the Week."

Although Bass wanted to play ball for State he really didn't think he had much of a chance. While in high school he was recruited by some of the smaller schools like Alma and Northern Michigan University.

"Yes, State recruited me," Bass said as he began pulling the tape from his hands. "I wasn't what they called 'blue chip,' though."

The people of Bath were very enthused and proud that one of their own was chosen by the Spartans. In fact, Dan said after he was picked by the team several people came up to him saying they were going to buy season tickets just to see him play. Last year they retired his jersey number (32) during a Bath basketball game.

"Heck, I didn't even think they would let me play as a freshman," he said. "But a lot of things happened and I started the first game."

The linebacker ranks were thinned early the fall of his freshman year and he was put into action in the opener against Ohio State. That's where Dan has stayed most of his college career.

Bass has his sights set on the pros now. He is a junior majoring in physical education and recreation, but his life right now is with football.

"Every guy dreams of going to the pros," he said. "If I can't get into the NFL then I'll try and play up in Canada."

When the player is out on the field either home or away he

says he has no time to think—he just reacts. The play is set, as a linebacker he reads the guards and he knows what to do.

"You read 'em fast," he said almost with a grin. The biggest game Bass played in was against the University of Michigan when State beat the Wolverines. According to the veteran Spartan, everyone played a good game together which accounted for the win.

The one game Bass feels especially proud of was against Wisconsin. He intercepted a play and ran 99 yards for the touchdown. He said he would always remember that game.

"I just have a love for the game," Bass commented. "Some people were just made to do certain things... I really believe football is my thing in life."

Football for Dan Bass is more than a way of life—it is his life. He spends more time out on playing fields than he does anywhere else. If he's not on the field a fan would find him in the locker room, watching tapes or eating with the team.

Dan classifies his sport as a "ful year baby." In the winter the coaches still have the guys work out, then run and lift weights. In the spring they play football, too.

"They gave me a scholarship to play football which meant going to school too," he said. "But I don't feel you can really do both well... I'm here to play football."

The bigger the guard on the opposing team the better Bass likes it. He feels that's where the real challenge lies for him. If it were easy, it wouldn't be fun.

Playing for Michigan State was a dream come true for Bass. Now he is reaching for a much bigger star, playing pro football.

American Legion Auxiliary sets Christmas party

The November meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 153 was held at the Central National Bank conference room.

Membership is 138 with three more members needed to reach quota.

Mary Woodard and Kay Mishner attended the Christmas workshop at the Michigan Veterans Facility in Grand Rapids Nov. 7.

President Mary Hiller appointed the following chairmen for this year: foreign relations, Jean Bunham; legislative, Jean Bartholomew; poppy, Karen

Campbell; constitution and by-laws, Velma Beaufore; community service, Helen Patterson; Girls' State, Mari-dell Nelson; Americanism, Evangeline Caudy; and education and scholarship, Etta Smith.

The December meeting will be Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the Roadhouse and there will be a gift exchange.

The unit guests will be 8th District President Mary Janson of Saginaw and her secretary, Margaret Beylerlein of Frankenmuth.



Dan Bass

Looking ahead

P-W PLAYERS—will present a new play by a new playwright, "Whatever Happened to Mrs. Kong?" by Fred Carmichael, on Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. at the Pewamo Elementary School gymnasium on W. Main St., Pewamo. For reservations, call Kay at 593-2265 or Alice at 593-2097.

PINE NEEDLES AND HOLLY! Bright red berries and Christmas stockings. Carols and holiday trim! It's Family Art Day again at the Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand in downtown Lansing Dec. 10. Unique craft experiences and fun films run from 1 until 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 and includes all craft and holiday trim supplies. Special refreshments will also be available.

HEALTH CLINIC—The DeWitt Community Public Health Clinic will be held Nov. 30. Note the date change due to Thanksgiving. Immunization from 4-6 p.m. Blood pressure screening from 7-8 p.m. Call Mid-Michigan District Health Department for more information at 224-7772.

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR—Grand Ledge (also Antique Show). Saturday, Dec. 2, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and candlelight tour from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: Mrs. William Kane, 627-7247. \$3 for an adult and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets available tour day at all stops and headquarters - Grand Ledge Public Library.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS—Chapter 88 will hold a meeting at the home of Alma Boak at 106 S. Lansing St., St. Johns Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m.

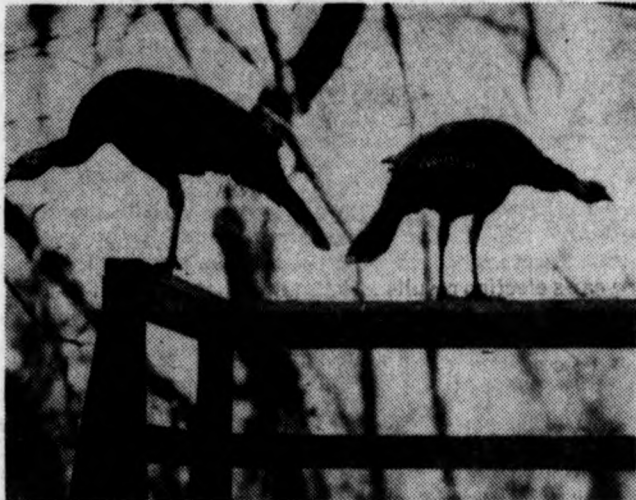
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS MUSIC—with grandiose orchestration in a cathedral setting will be presented at a mood-setting concert Nov. 29 featuring the Michigan State University Chorale, State Singers and Symphony Orchestra. The concert, with its program of traditional Christmas favorites, folk-songs, 17th century pieces and a Handel anthem, will begin at 8:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral, Lansing. Admission is free.

HELP—Community Services are needing donations of money, food, clothing and toys to help fill the Christmas baskets for the many needy families in Clinton County. Donations may be brought to the office at 100 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns. Cash donations can be sent if preferred. Make checks out to Community Services.

FISH SUPPER—A family-style fish supper will be served Friday, Dec. 8 by Wacousta Masonic Lodge No. 359. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take-out dinners are available at reduced prices. To find Wacousta, go five miles west of Airport Road on Grand River Avenue to Wacousta Road. Then, north 2.5 miles Our lines are shorter and waiting time for a table is down.

GIFTED CHILD SEMINAR—The Ovid-Elsie Area Schools, in cooperation with the Clinton County Intermediate School District, will present a seminar about gifted and talented children, Thursday, Dec. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Clinton County Intermediate School District Offices 4179 S. US-27, St. Johns. This seminar, open to parents, teachers, and administrators, will deal with such topics as: how to determine giftedness, how to survey your student population, types of programs now operating in Michigan, and answers to your questions.

MARSP—Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. the Clinton County Chapter of M.A.R.S.P. will have a Christmas dessert coffee and Christmas program at Swegles School in St. Johns. Spouses are invited.



EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES—10-week series will start Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Clinton Memorial Hospital. For more information call 224-7147 or 224-4373.

SJHS OPEN HOUSE—St. Johns High School will have an open house for parents and interested adults Nov. 30. The program will start at 7:15 p.m. with a brief presentation by William Swears, principal. Afterwards parents will have a chance to talk with teachers individually and guided tours of the high school will be available.

FREE THROW CHAMPIONSHIP—will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Sunday, Dec. 3 for boys and girls age 11 to 14 years, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Joseph gymnasium, St. Johns. Winners will receive trophies and prizes. A free hamburger and soft drink will be given to all applicants. Register at the door.

DEWITT MERRY MIXERS—invite persons to join the square dancing Dec. 9 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. New caller Jim Park will be back. Refreshments furnished. Guests always welcome. \$3 a couple Dance at DeWitt Middle School on Herbison Road.

HEART BALL—Tickets are available from auxiliary members for the annual Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Heart Ball on February 3, 1979 from 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Highland Hills Country Club.

HEALTH CLINIC—The Mid-Michigan District Health Department community public health clinic will be held at the United Methodist Church, 119 Elm St. in Carson City Monday, Dec. 4, which is regularly held on the first Monday of each month. Blood Pressure screening from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children Nutrition) from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; immunizations from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

RAY BRADBURY'S DANDELION WINE continues through Dec. 10 at the BoarsHead Theater in Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Sunday and at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday.

BIBLE READING MARATHON will be held Dec. 1 at the Church of the Nazarene, 515 N. Lansing St., St. Johns, starting at 7 p.m. Free coffee is offered.

SJHS DRAMA—The St. Johns High School drama department will present "My Three Angels" Dec. 7 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door or at the high school theater box office beginning Dec. 4 from 8:00-8:30 a.m. and 3:15-3:45 p.m.

PRAIRE 4-H CLUB will hold a meeting on Dec. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at East Essex School. Election of officers, fair premium checks, and a Christmas party will be held. Girls should bring gifts for the girls and boys for the boys with a 50 cent limit.

The Grand Ledge Area Chamber of Commerce

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Spend an evening **FREE OF CHARGE**, right here in Grand Ledge.

Friday, December 1, 1978

Festivities start at **6:45 p.m.** - With the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree and all new decoration for the Bridge.

7:00 p.m. - "An Old Fashioned Parade" through Downtown highlighting Santa's arrival.

7:30-9:00 p.m. - Bring the kiddies to talk with Santa at Michigan National Bank Clubroom. **Special treats for good boys & girls.**

Special Added Attraction

2 SHOWS **8:00 & 9:15** 2 SHOWS

AN ALL NEW SHIRLEY BOUCK PRODUCTION

Old Fashioned Christmas Traditions set to music

PLUS a community sing

Sawdon School Gymnasium, 220 Lamson St.

Everyone's Invited - Admission is Free!

Society This Week



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts

An open house for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts will be given by their children and grandchildren in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. A buffet reception will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fowler. The couple request no gifts.

Brunners wed 30 years

A surprise 30th Wedding Anniversary was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner. The party was held at Walnut Hills Country Club and was hosted by Larry Brunner and his brothers Richard and Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Brunner arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Gillson. (Mrs. Gillson was the matron of honor at their wedding.) They approached the upper level of the club on a winding staircase, which was decorated with large mums and palm plants and various cut flowers. The before dinner cocktail music was provided by Jack Strickland.

The guests were seated at long tables which were decorated with mirror pedestals with flowing cut flowers. The guests were served a five course meal which was cooked by the clubs' chef Toby Castner, and his staff. He is the brother of Mrs. Brunner. After dinner, the five layer cake which included the original bride and groom centerpiece was served and the guests were invited to dance to the music of Mulligan Stew. A champagne Brunch was held the next day for out-of-town guests at the Brunner residence.

Keys observe 50th anniversary

When Sidney and Neva Keys observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the Fellowship Hall of the Elsie United Methodist Church, it was also a homecoming for all the children, the first time in many years. They were: Joanne (Keys) Krickler of Miami, Fla.; W.H. (Bud) and Gail Keys of Brandon, Florida; Jeannette and Jennifer Keys of Miami; and John (Jack) and Jane Keys of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

There were also grandchildren, Stephanie Wilson, of Atlanta, Georgia, Mark Wilson of Miami, David and Debbie Keys of Brandon, Florida; and great grandson, Nathaniel Wilson of Miami. Brant and Jeffrey Wilson were unable to attend because of their work in Atlanta, Georgia.

The older Keys have resided in Elsie since their marriage in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, 1928. They were associated with his father, the late Sidney B. Keys for 50 years in auto sales and service and 25 years in the insurance business.

Both were active in community service, various organizations and life members of Elsie Chapter No. 69 Order of Eastern Star

as past matron and patron. Keys is also a past master of Elsie Lodge No. 238 F & AM and active in several Masonic affiliations. He spent several years with Civil Air Patrol as commanding officer of Owosso Squadron, Commander of two C.A.P. summer encampments at Selfridge Air Force Base, boy scout leader in Elsie and Commercial Club president.

His hobbies include golf at Clinton County Country Club, North Star Golf Club and annual weeks golfing at

Gulf Hills Golf Club near Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Music was another hobby as member of a dance band playing the banjo, Mill's Melody Men, Elsie Glee Club, Orpheus Club of Lansing and participation in homecomings, musicals, mintrel shows and home talent plays.

Mrs. Keys taught rural schools for several years, a salesperson, bookkeeper, homemaker and mother. She is an honorary member and past president of the Woman's Literary Club and Clinton County Federation of

Women's Club, and many years in P.T.A. and Band Boosters organization.

She has just completed 42 years as Elsie correspondent for the Clinton County News and about 35 years with the Owosso Argus Press and Elsie and Ovid newspapers. Mrs. Keys, a member of the Elsie Public Library Historical Association, wrote histories of local organizations in the Elsie 1857-1957 Centennial Book and numerous articles for many Bicentennial issues of area newspapers in 1976-77 and compiled a large scrapbook with story of the musical career of their oldest daughter, Joanne.

Approximately 300 friends, relatives and neighbors attended the Open House Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Bryant Edwards in charge of the guest book assisted by Donald Willard. Mrs. Edwards, sister of Mrs. Keys was her bridesmaid and the only attendant present from the 1928 wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell of Lansing, long time friends of the Keys family, were special host and hostess to assist the children in greeting the guests.

Since music has always been a part of the Keys family life, the children gave "A Golden Wedding Anniversary Salute" to their parents with an "Old Time Songfest" with Joanne Keys Krickler at the piano and her husband, George Krickler with trumpet, song and as master of ceremonies. Both are professional entertainers from Miami.

Attending the kitchen service were ladies from the Elsie United Church Women—Mrs. Donna Burdick, Mrs. Gathal Martin, Mrs. Oliver Darling, Mrs. Leslie Sturgis, Mrs. Mildred Whitaker and Mrs. Philip West.

Mrs. Fern King and Mrs. Barbara Darling served the cake and ice cream. Mrs. Jeanne Temple, Mrs. Helen Burtch, Mrs. Wilma Cole presided at the tea and coffee services while Stephanie Wilson had charge of the punch fountain.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thurston

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milan (Mike) Thurston, their children request the pleasure of your company at a buffet recep-

tion on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Wilcox Hall of the First Congregational Church in St. Johns. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple request no gifts.



Celebrates birthday

A birthday party for 80-year-old Jeanette Rosekrans will be held Dec. 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on North US-27 in St. Johns from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends, neighbors, and relatives are cordially invited.

Births

A boy, Randy Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Davis of Rt. 3 Marshall Rd., St. Johns, Nov. 17, 1978 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 6lb. 14oz. The mother has one brother. The mother is the former Shirley Karek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Elliott, 12583 Ro Dic Don, DeWitt became the parents of a boy, Elliott Robert Richard on Nov. 16 at 2:35 p.m. The mother is the former Catherine Stoddard.

A girl, Sandra Lyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abshagen of 2684 Trail Lane, St. Joseph, Oct. 26, 1978 at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lb 7oz. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abshagen of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Isbell of St. Johns. The mother is the former Linda Isbell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house on Dec. 3 beginning at 3 p.m. at Ruth's Banquet Room. Ovid.

Hosting the event is their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueller. Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Carolyn Shutes

Mrs. Carolyn Lee Shutes, 37, of 2548 W. Price Rd., St. Johns, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1978 at Price Road near Airport Road. Funeral services were held at St. Peter Lutheran Church Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Roger Heintz officiating. Burial was in St. Peter Cemetery. The Osgood Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Shutes was born in Lansing Oct. 11, 1941 to Maurice and Frances Burl. She graduated from St. Johns High School in 1960 and resided all of her life in the St. Johns area.

In April of 1962 she married William Shutes and he survives his wife. Also surviving are two daughters, Tammara and Tinamarie, both who live at home; a step-son, Kirk Douglas Shutes of Lansing; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burl of St. Johns; a sister, Mrs. Sharon Decker of Middleville; and four brothers, Douglas, Duane and Dennis, all of St. Johns and Duncan Burl in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Shutes was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church and committee woman for United Auto Workers. She was employed by Chrysler Corporation in Lyons.

after a long illness were held at the Osgood Funeral Home Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. David Lord officiated and burial was in Union Home Cemetery.

Mr. Stevens was born in Clinton County Sept. 16, 1907 to Seldon and Jennie (Barrett) Stevens. He attended country schools. A life-long resident of Clinton County, he lived the last 33 years in St. Johns. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and was a foreman for the Clinton County Road Commission.

On Sept. 16, 1934 he married Ila Worrall in St. Johns and she survives as do a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Munger of Fowler; a son, James Stevens of Fowler; five grandchildren; a brother, Virgil Stevens of St. Johns; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Burk of St. Johns.

Margaret Pelon

Margaret Pelon, 58, of Woodard Lake, Mich. died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 at her residence after a 14-month illness.

Margaret Pelon was born Oct. 5, 1920 in Fowler to Frank and Elizabeth (Schaefer) Halfmann.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Sr.; a son Arthur at home; a step-son, Paul Jr. of Ionia; a step-daughter, Mrs. John (Virginia) McGrath; seven step-grandchildren and four step-great grandchildren.

Also surviving are five brothers, Isadore Halfmann of Crystal, Edward Halfmann of Manteca, Calif., Leo and Clement of Fowler and Arthur Halfmann of St. Johns; and two sisters, Mrs. Victor (Rose) Fink and

Lorraine Halfmann of St. Johns. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Leddick Funeral Home in Ionia with Rev. Lloyd Walker officiating. Interment was at the Woodard Lake Cemetery. Memorial contributions were made to the American Cancer Society.

Pearl Miltimore

Mrs. Pearl Miltimore, 88, formerly of 13185 Wacousta Rd., Wacousta and Lansing, passed away Nov. 19, 1978 in a Holt Nursing Home where she had been a resident for the past five years.

Mrs. Miltimore was a former employee of the Ingham Abstract Co. of Lansing.

Survivors include two nieces; Mrs. Mildred Dunkelberger of Marion, and Mrs. Olive Craun of Wacousta, and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. from the Peters & Murray Funeral Home, Grand Ledge with the Rev. John R. Smith of the Wacousta United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Wacousta Cemetery.

David(Duain) Peck

David (Duain) Peck, 59, of 4520 W. Pratt Rd., DeWitt, passed away Nov. 21, 1978.

He has lived his life in the DeWitt area and was born March 13, 1919 in St. Johns to Austin and Glenna (McConkey) Peck. He was married to Ardella Bower (Pierce) in DeWitt Oct. 29, 1948.

Mr. Peck was a veteran of World War II and worked in the plastic department at Oldsmobile.

Surviving are his wife, Ardella; a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Cook of Montague; three sons, Russel Bower of DeWitt, David Peck, Jr. of Lansing and Daryl Peck of DeWitt; two brothers, Robert of St. Johns and

Austin of Detroit; six grandchildren.

Funeral services were 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24 at the DeWitt Area Chapel with Rev. LaVern Bretz officiating. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery.

Doris Bernstein

ELSIE Word has been received of funeral services for Doris (Cornwell) Bernstein, former resident of Elsie, at the Patience-Montgomery-Leucht Funeral Chapel in Leslie Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. James M. Morgan officiated and burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Bernstein, a graduate of Elsie High School and Sparrow Hospital Nursing School, died suddenly Friday, Nov. 17, 1978 in Mt. Pleasant where they have lived the past four months.

She married Ben Bernstein in 1944 when he was in charge of the music department at the Michigan School for the Blind, Lansing. They moved to Wayne, Neb., where he headed the music department at Wayne Teachers College. They also lived at Beloit, Wis. before returning to Michigan.

Mrs. Bernstein is survived by her husband, a brother Clarence Cornwell of Lansing, a sister Ruth of Leslie, nieces and nephews.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, 1008 Lincolnshire Dr., St. Johns, became the parents of a son, Christopher Robert, on Nov. 17 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Bette Gall.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. McNutt, 5581 Ann Dr., Bath, became the parents of a daughter, Katy Anne, on Nov. 19 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Alison MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P.

Hospital Auxiliary plans winter project; bazaar set for Dec 2

Thirty-four members of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board attended the Nov. 15 meeting.

Chairman, Corky Paradise, presented the following names for membership in the Auxiliary: Patricia Hoppe, Ting San Juan, Cheta Perez, Maxine Sipkovsky and Jo Rogers.

Vira Montague displayed a sample of the attractive Christmas stockings and caps that her committee had made for the holiday babies to be taken home in. The holiday sale of gift shop items grossed \$525.

The committee members who are obtaining information on the purchase of new televisions have been inter-

viewing salesmen for prices and services. The members voted to give them authority to make the final decision on the project.

The Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar will be Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the community room of the Central National Bank.

Mary Crosby announced that the Heart Ball will be Feb. 3 at Highland Hills Country Club. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be purchased from any Auxiliary member.

Romaine DeCamp, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, recently attended a meeting of the Volunteer

Action Committee at MSU. The speakers stressed the fact that many social changes are taking place. Women are as busy as men today, as a great percentage are engaged in the industrial world. Volunteer services are dual projects now as men as well as women are engaged in this type of help. Several men are going volunteer work at Clinton Memorial Hospital and it is hoped more will enter this field.

The January meeting will be designated as "Guest Night." Members are urged to bring a friend who is interested in the Auxiliary.

Chloe's column

By Chloe A. Padgett
Extension Home Economist

HOLIDAY MANAGEMENT

Will the mouse be the only one stirring at your house on Christmas Eve? Or will you still be up baking and cooking and wrapping? Or maybe even finishing a last minute gift?

The decisions you make right now may well determine how easily you manage the holiday jobs. And it could mean that you'll enjoy the holiday a lot more.

Before Christmas enthusiasm plunges you into more than you can possibly do, set yourself down for some solid planning. First, start with holiday traditions or customs you want to preserve. Perhaps some are carry-overs from your own growing up years, some may come from your husband's

family, and some may be ones you're "creating" for your children or grandchildren.


It may seem that observing traditions doesn't take any decisions—you just follow the pattern you've always had. But if you're going to observe all the customs you might like, are you still going to have time for all the things you must do or would like to? Making a list might assist you in thinking it through.

There's another list that might help—things you can leave out. Think back to last year. What did you do that you didn't enjoy, or that nobody noticed, or that didn't seem really necessary?

For instance, is it really important that you wash all the curtains and shampoo all the carpets in the house before starting holiday entertaining? Perhaps you could skip it until January, or maybe you could do only those that need cleaning the most right now.

Management doesn't mean doing EVERYTHING that you'd like to do. It means eliminating some things. It means deciding on and doing those things which are MOST important to you.

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Christmas meeting set

By Dorothy Weish

A large number of Owosso members joined the St. Johns Woman's Club for their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the United Methodist Church.

President Mrs. Edward Engel greeted visitors including first vice-president of the state, Betty Rice and Mildred Vogt, secretary of the district.

Mrs. William Morriss, program chairman, presented the speaker of the day. She the speaker of the day. Mrs. J.E. Garver of the Safety Department chairman of the State Federated Woman's Clubs was the featured speaker.

The Dec. 6 meeting will feature music by the senior high school and a program, "In the Glory of Christmas" by Mrs. R.M. Lawrence.

KNOWLEDGE

Today's public wants and demands knowledge about the services it requires and the people it trusts.

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Technologist addresses 4-H Congress

William J.D. Escher of Escher Technology Associates, St. Johns, conducted one of 10 energy workshops Nov. 27 at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The 5-day convention draws about 1500 young people from all over the country with energy as its keynote theme. Representatives discussed energy conservation, new energy sources and other related issues.

Energy Sources from Water" at the request of the Congress organizers, Energy Education Programs of Woodstock, Ill. In parallel sessions, petroleum, natural gas, coal, nuclear and solar energy were covered.

Escher Technology Associates is conducting assessments of advanced energy systems involving solar- and hydrogen-energy for government and industrial clients, providing the background for Escher.



Riffy the robot visited second and third graders at Eureka Elementary School last Friday, telling them about the RIF or Reading is Fundamental program. Each second and third grader in the St. Johns school system gets to choose one book, three times a year, through the RIF program. Donations from the St. Johns Rotary, Jaycees and Parent-Teacher Organizations were matched with federal funds to purchase the books for the youngsters. With Riffy are (from left) Kristin Kloeckner, Angela Herald and Barb Bush. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Addresses bankers

St. Johns "Getting the Best from Your Board of Directors" was the topic delivered to the Community Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association by Brandon C. White, president

of Clinton National Bank & Trust Company.

The address was given by White to over 300 other community bankers during the annual convention of the ABA held in Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 21-25.

Fowler news

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold George and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary George and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard George and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Doolittle and family and Cecilia Thelen were Thanksgiving

dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lisle and family of Bay City.

Mrs. Lula Boak spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boak and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boak and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boak and baby were also guests.

Dr Bour receives award

Carson City

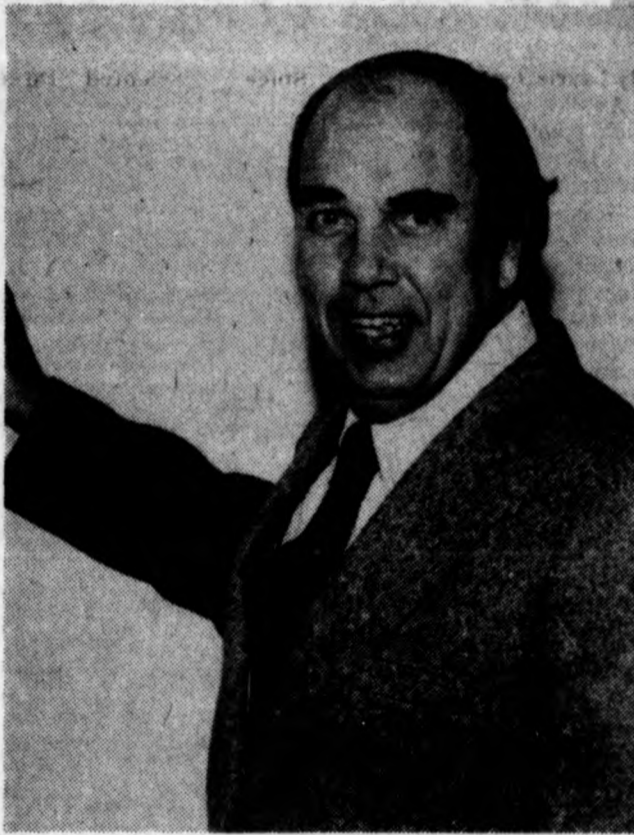
James M. Bour, D.O., who practices at Carson City Hospital, received the award Fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons at the Ceremonial Conclave held Monday evening, Oct. 16, at Atlanta, GA., during the Annual Clinical Assembly.

conferred on members of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons" in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in his specialty" and a unanimous vote of the Governors is necessary for election.

Doctor Bour received his D.O. degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy in 1959. He served his internship at Lansing General

Hospital, and was in private practice until 1964 in Olivet.

Doctor Bour then served a three year residency in General Surgery at the Carson City Hospital, under the preceptorship of Emmett Binkert, D.O., F.A.C.O.S. and is at present chief of the department of surgery at Carson City Hospital.



Dr James Bour

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Federal Land Bank reaches million dollar mark

St. Johns

Federal Land Bank Association of St. Johns became the first Michigan Federal Land Bank Association in the 7th Farm Credit District to reach \$100 million in loan volume outstanding. St. Johns is the second FLBA to reach \$100 million in the District. Their 2,281 loans, is the largest number of all Associations.

Association manager Robert Darling reported the goal was reached "right on target." However; he quickly added, "If anyone told me 10 years ago that we'd reach \$100 million, I

would never have believed it." The Association had \$55 million in loan volume outstanding on Dec. 31, 1977. After merging with the Charlotte Association in 1978, the loan volume reached \$88 million.

The FLBA of St. Johns will use the "100" theme for their annual meeting in early spring. Special guests, a dinner and door prizes are planned in honor of the occasion.

Staffing the St. Johns Association are: Robert Darling, manager; Dennis McDonald, assistant

manager; Mark Faucher, field representative; and office assistants, Jeannette Page, Barbara Davis, Eythel Spitzer, and part-time office assistant, Mary Ebert.

The St. Johns Board of Directors are: President William I. Diamond, Mason; vice-president, R. Lee Ormston, St. Johns; John Sebesta, Jr., Corunna; Frederick Akin, Middleton; Gerald Cole, Bancroft; Fred C. Good, Charlotte; Thomas Irrer, St. Johns; James Mikek, St. Louis; Douglas McKim, Stockbridge; and Robert Droscha, Charlotte.

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1978 Olds 98 Regency, loaded, Beige. No. 158

1978 Olds 98 Regency 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air condition, loaded. Beige No. 158

1978 Cutlass Salon, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, FM radio, air condition, Black No. 208

1978 Cutlass Salem Brougham, 2 door, V-8, automatic, air, Red No. 288

1978 Nova, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, Light Blue, No. 766

1977 Camaro, V-8, automatic, rally wheel, Landau roof, spoiler, Silver No. 1580

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1975 Camaro LT, V8, automatic, air conditioning, Dark Red. No. 1570

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1975 Blazer, V-8, automatic No. 1617

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 1 mile south of St. Johns on US-27

Classroom Close-up



Debbie Thelen proudly displays the trophy she received, the sewing machine, and the outfit she designed for a national sewing contest where she took first place. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

Debbie Thelen sews to first place honors

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

St. Johns
Debbie Thelen started her sewing career at age nine. Now at 22 she has been picked as the nation's best seamstress of teenage fashions for 1978. This is the first time anyone from Michigan has walked away with this national honor.

Ms. Thelen knew how to sew before she started 4-H 13 years ago although the club effort reinforced what she already knew. Her first project was a doll.

"It was really ugly," she said remembering the project.

During high school she worked at Lambert's Fabric Store and made most of her own clothing. For Christmas one year she made red flannel pajamas for the

seven members of her family.

"The men complained because the snaps were on the wrong way, though," she said. "I didn't want to see red flannel for a long time."

Ms. Thelen is presently attending school in Ann Arbor where she is studying nursing. She will graduate in April.

When she went away to college she left with a sewing machine and three bags of material. She hardly touched the sewing machine the whole time she was there.

During her spring break, however, she made the red satin boy's tennis outfit which won her the distinction of being "Best of Show" in her class. She made the outfit at home using her brother, Jim as the model.

"You can't make a mis-

take with satin," she said.

She made the outfit specifically for the National Grange Sewing Contest. Upon learning of her winning, all she remembers was being excited. She was chosen from a list of five. Debbie noted the judges look a lot at the fashion aspect of the costume.

The outfit cost her less than \$20 to make. If a consumer were to buy the satin outfit in the store it would cost them at least \$75.

For her efforts Debbie and her brother were flown to Denver, Colorado for the national convention. She was awarded a new Singer sewing machine, \$1,000, a few other cash awards, and a gold thimble among other prizes.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Thelen of 4351 W. Parks Rd.

Drama Club presents 'My 3 Angels'

St. Johns

The St. Johns High School drama department will present Sam and Bella Spewacks' comedy "My Three Angels" in the high school auditorium Dec. 7 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the production will cost \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door or at the high school theatre box office starting Dec. 4 from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

This popular comedy was chosen to go along with the Christmas season because of its touches with Christmas and its message regarding the warmth for people toward each other. As mentioned in the Christian Science Monitor, it "exudes a welcome and congenial air of humanity."

The story, as told by Time magazine, is as follows: "it tells how three badmen-convicts, in fact-became the

good angels of a sadly harassed household. The scene is French Guiana, a region where on Christmas day the temperature graciously drops to 104, and where convicts can not only hire out, but apparently never have to report back.

"The Messrs. Fixit of My Three Angels are employed as roofers by a family in dire danger of having no roof over their heads: on the way from France is a snarling

cousin, to oust Papa from the business he has botched. Along with the cousin is his cold-blooded nephew, who is jilting papa's daughter for an heiress.

"The three angels—two of them murderers, the third a swindler—take the visitors on. All three badmen have sunny natures, warm hearts, clever hands, sleepless brains; all three are passionate believers in the robinhood of man. Possessing every criminal art and penal grace, they set matters aright in a Gallic 'Christmas Carol' where it

is simpler to bump Scrooge off than convert him."

The St. Johns production is under the direction of R.L. Koger, head of the drama department. He is assisted by costume director Lea Smith, assistant technical director Ellen Hadley, and student director Julie Dakers. The cast of freshmen though seniors is composed of Mark Baumann, Lisa Martin, Julie Cockrum, Dave Pung, Doug Huntley, Tim Dickman, Daric Escher, Roxanne Shellito, Eric Esch, and Torsten Meiners.

Christian athletes sponsor food drive



By Betsy Johnson

Fall is almost over-football season is done, and we've had our first snow-storm. St. Johns High School students are turning their efforts toward Christmas and winter activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes' annual Christmas food drive began Monday, Nov. 27. The group places collection boxes in every classroom, with the classes competing to see who can

bring in the most canned food. The food is then distributed to needy families in Clinton County. FCA is advised by Bob Tissot and John Kozman.

The Drama department will present its production of "My Three Angels" on Dec. 8 and 9 in the high school auditorium.

Student Council will meet later this week to discuss their plans for the holiday season.

Fowler athletic awards presented



By Laurie Johnson

Awards were presented to high school team members at last Tuesday's Fall Athletic Banquet.

Girls' basketball awards were presented by varsity coach Melody Sowers. Most Valuable Player went to Kat Schmitt. Most Improved Player was Jane Armbrustmacher. Sandy Thelen and Cindy Theis received the Coach's Award.

Football coach Steve

Spicer presented three awards to three seniors. Most Valuable was Dan Braun; Most Improved, Tim Thelen; and Coach's Award went to Kevin Thelen.

The Coach's Award for the golf team went to Mark Schrauben. Stan Thelen was voted Most Improved and Doug K-13 received Most Valuable.

Beth Feldpausch was voted outstanding cheerleader.

Career Day set for Dec 6 at P-W



By Paul Miller

On Dec. 6, P-W will have Career Day for the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

About 30 or 40 guests will be speaking on future careers for students. There will be seven different

sessions of 25 minutes each in which the students will receive information on future careers. The sessions will run from 12:15 to 3:18 p.m.

P-W's fall sports athletic banquet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30.

Drivers Education classes started for the winter course on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

P-W's dance sponsors call out a plea to the people of Pewamo and Westphalia for chaperones. Before the last dance, students spent hours on the phone trying to find chaperones, but no one would donate two or three hours of their time to chaperone. If you would like to chaperone for an upcoming dance, contact the high school office.

Officers attend leadership confab

Ann Arbor

Four officers of the Pewamo-Westphalia High School student council attended the Senior High Student Leadership Conference Nov. 21 at the University of Michigan.

Attending were Mike Fedewa, student council president; Elaine Spitzley, vice president; Yvonne Schafer, secretary; and

Norma Fedewa, treasurer.

The event is aimed at helping student government officers assess their duties and capabilities. Workshop sessions focused on council responsibilities, social service activities, school spirit, volunteer projects, communications skills, small-group work, parliamentary procedure and public relations.

DeWitt sponsors spaghetti dinners



By Mark Szalajeski

The DeWitt Booster Club is sponsoring a series of "all you can eat" spaghetti dinners, coinciding with the home games of the boys' basketball team.

The first of these dinners will be held Dec. 1 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dinners will also be held before games on Dec. 15, Jan. 12 and Jan. 26.

DeWitt cheerleaders, seventh grade through varsity, will serve as waitresses and will be supervised by parent Booster Club members. Advance tickets will be sold by the Boosters or can be purchased at the high school. Everybody is welcome, so be sure to go and chow down!

The Student Government was very happy with the \$180 received in donations from the student body at the

showing of the movie, "Oh, God!", prior to the Thanksgiving break. The success of that showing guarantees more movies in the future.

Quiz Bowl tryouts have been completed and the team chosen consists of

juniors, Kelly Robinson, Steve Platt, Dennis Wiser, Mark Szalajeski and sophomore, Kim Gower. The team's first scheduled appearance in the Quiz Bowl competition on WKAR-TV is Feb. 27.

Bath Council exchanges with Holt

By Jenni Snider

Bath Student Government got an extra education this past week as they participated in a Student Council exchange with Perry High School. The Bath students went to Perry on Monday and the Perry students came to Bath on Wednesday.

During this time, students were given a tour of each school, and sat in on some of the classes of the host Student Council members.

They shared ideas on money making projects, school rules, and council policies. Each visit was closed by a comment by the principal of each school and lunch.

This exchange program is one of many being conducted

throughout the Ingham County League of Student Councils, which is comprised of many of the schools in the Ingham County Sports League and some schools outside of it.

Those who represent the Bath High School Council at monthly meetings are Sandy Alward, Amy Schaibly, Schelly Geasler, and Theresa Shirey.

The College Preparatory World Literature English Classes traveled to East Lansing last Friday for a tour of Saint Andrews Orthodox Church, as part of their study of Greek Literature.

While there, they also were given a brief history of the Orthodox Church.

Faces in Forces

Julia Morris

Biloxi, Miss.
Airman Julia D. Morris has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft navigation systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB.

Airman Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Seger of 3190 Old Hickory Tr., DeWitt, is now trained to install and repair electronic navigation equipment, and will serve at Norton AFB, Calif. Completion of the course earned her credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Everett High School.

ties. Students receiving training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an Army dining facility.

Salander entered the Army in April of this year.

Joseph Edgell



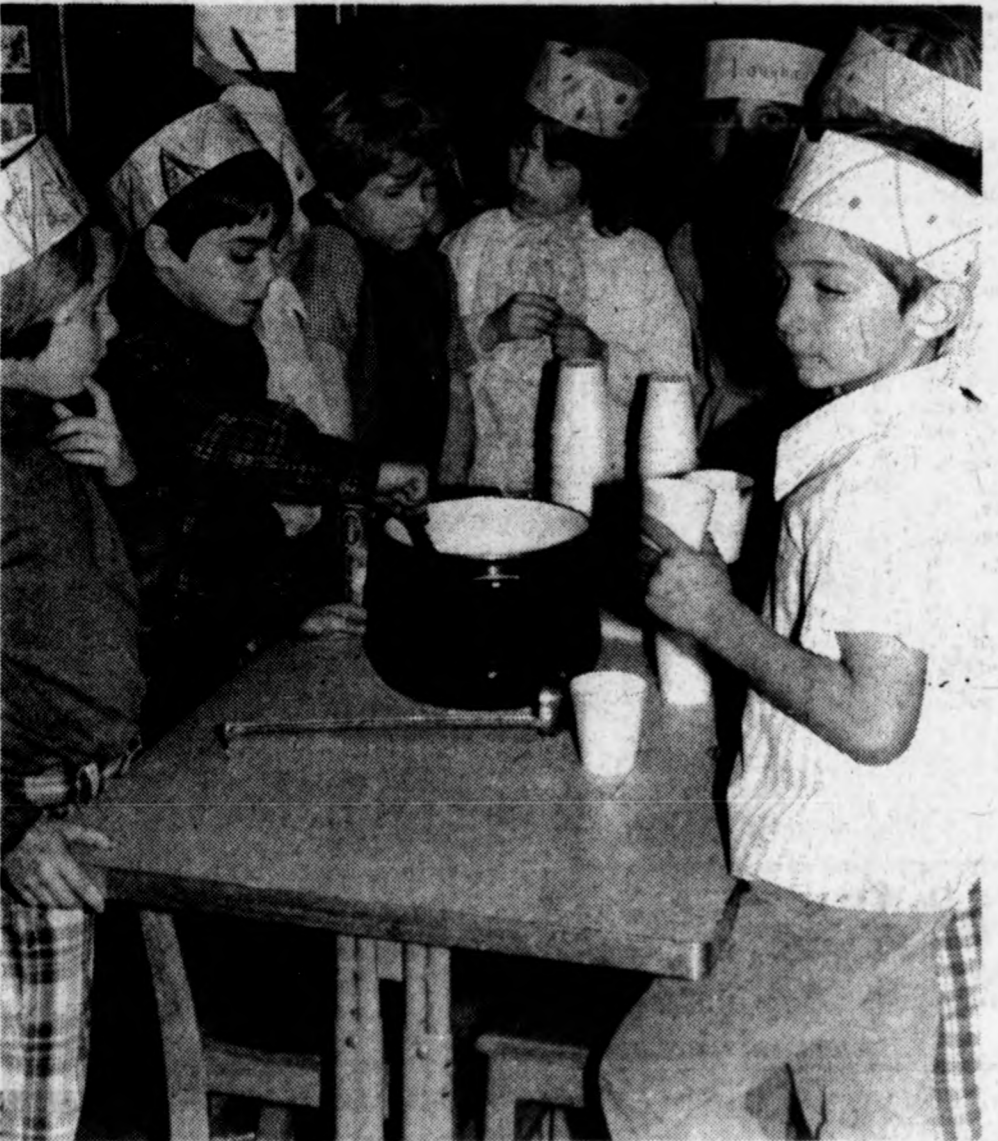
William Salander

Pvt. William J. Salander, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Salander Sr., 6510 Krouse Road, Ovid, completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quanti-

Pvt. Joseph C. Edgell, son of Wesley and Helen Edgell of Westphalia, recently completed 13 weeks of basic training with the United States Marine Corps plus an additional five weeks of advance infantry training at Camp Pendleton.

Pvt. Edgell is now stationed in the Philippine Islands.



Sharing a meal

The Indians and Pilgrims even shared a meal in St. Johns as part of Thanksgiving. The children made their own soup bringing items from home and preparing it at St. Joseph's Catholic School. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

Grand Opening

Wednesday, December 6, 1978 10:00 a.m.

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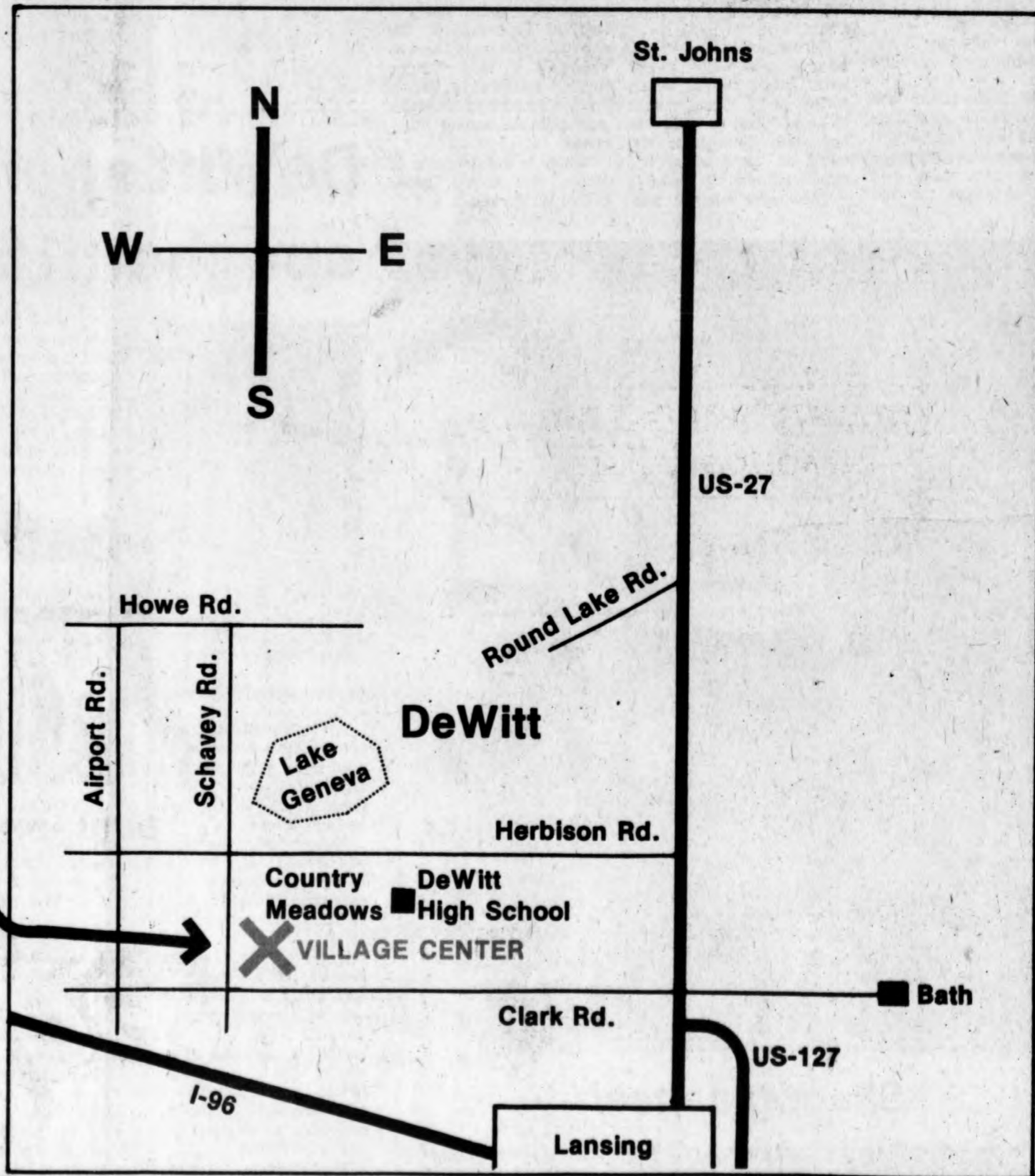
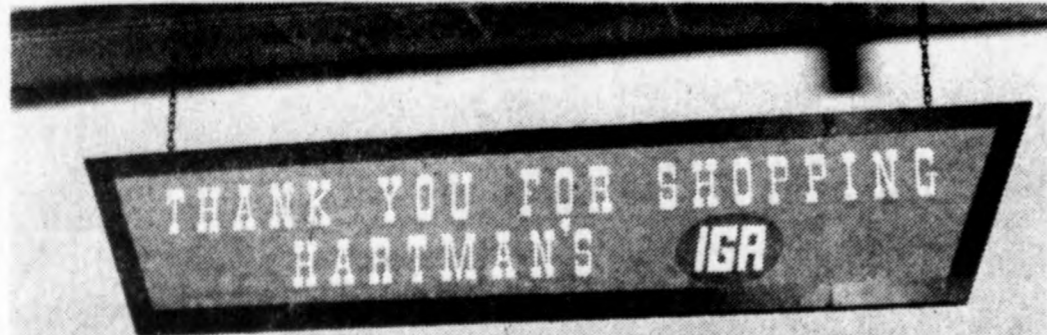
featuring cold meats and salads, home fried chicken (by the piece or the bucket) plus other tasty specials like spare ribs and meatloaf.

•Old Fashioned Butcher Shop:

full service plus self-serve meats. You get the cut you want in the amount you need.



HARTMAN'S



Clinton County Sports

B

November 29, 1978



Headed for state

These St. Johns swimmers are hoping to turn in the Redwings' best performance ever at a state swim meet when they travel to Grand Rapids Junior College this weekend for the B-C-D finals. On the ladder (from the top down) are Linda Luttig, Shawn Meyer, Sharon Law, and Ruth Fedewa. Standing (l-r) are Helene Stratton, Pam VeCasey, Sue Stratton and Judy Fedewa. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Redwings sending 9 swimmers to state finals

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

St. Johns

The Redwing girls' swimming team has been exceeding Coach Jim Makarauskas' expectations for the last two years, and he's hoping they do it again this weekend at the B-C-D state swim meet at Grand Rapids Junior College.

St. Johns is taking nine girls to the meet, and Makarauskas says they have a good chance of breaking into the top ten. "Last year I was surprised

we won at all," he said, "and this year I was surprised we won so much because of the caliber of teams we won against."

"We added several tough teams," he said. "We went from weak competition to very tough competition, and I didn't think there was any way we would do as well as we did."

St. Johns was 13-1 in duals this season.

Last year St. Johns sent one swimmer and three divers to the finals, and they collected enough points for a 19th-place finish. This

season, the Redwings are taking seven swimmers and two divers, and Makarauskas says that group should improve on last year's mark.

He said St. Johns' best chance at placing will probably come in the 200-yard medley relay. That lineup isn't firm, but it will be Ruth Fedewa, Judy Fedewa, Sue Stratton and either Linda Luttig or Helene Stratton. St. Johns' best time in that event would have placed among the four or five in the state last season.

Others with good chances for places are senior Denise

Cerny and junior Sharon Law, divers, and Ruth Fedewa and Shawn Meyer in the breaststroke. Both Cerny and Law competed at state last year.

Luttig, a junior, will swim in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Meyer, a freshman, will be in the 400-freestyle relay, 200 freestyle and breaststroke. Junior Ruth Fedewa will swim in the butterfly and breaststroke besides the medley relay, and freshman Judy Fedewa will swim the 200-yard individual medley and butterfly besides the medley

relay. Junior Helen Stratton will be in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Pam VeCasey, another junior, will swim the 100-yard backstroke, while Sue Stratton, a senior, will be in the medley relay, backstroke and 400-freestyle relay.

DeWitt is also sending one girl to the finals. Anne Hill, a sophomore, will be in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Preliminary events begin at 3 p.m. Friday, with the finals beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

JV TEAM UNBEATEN

Redwings close with MMB win

Midland

The St. Johns girls' basketball season closed its regular season with a 51-36 Mid-Michigan B win over Bullock Creek on Nov. 21.

The game was close after one period, with the Redwings up 12-10 after one period. But they stretched the lead to 10 points by the half and 12 after three periods.

Denise Henning and Sally Buggs were the Redwing leaders. Henning had 23 points, two assists and nine steals, while Buggs had 14 points and 17 rebounds.

The Redwing shooting was sharp especially from the foul line. St. Johns was 19 of 58 from the floor for 33 percent and 13 of 15 for 87 percent from the foul line.

St. Johns' defense held all of the Lancer scorers to below double figures. Bullock Creek was 30 percent from the floor and 0-for-5 from the foul line.

The Redwing junior var-

sity was also victorious in its last three starts, defeating Chesaning 43-34, Ovid-Elsie 41-30, and Bullock Creek 32-8. The wins left the junior varsity 16-0 in overall competition.

Ann Purtil, Lori Kus and Kim Kloeckner were the leaders against Chesaning.

Purtil had 12 points, eight rebounds and three steals, Kus 11 points and 11 rebounds, and Kloeckner nine points and nine rebounds. Irenna Garapetian had five assists and Denise Thelen had five steals.

Kloeckner had 21 points and nine rebounds against

O-E. Purtil had six points and nine rebounds, Renee Thum had five rebounds and Garapetian three assists. Carrie Buggs, Kim Kloeckner and Ann Stafford each had steals.

In the finale against Bullock Creek, Purtil had 12 points and nine rebounds. Jayne Hyzer had eight

points, Kloeckner had seven points, five rebounds and two assists, Stafford three points, Buggs two assists and Garapetian two steals.

St. Johns varsity, 12-4, finished third in the MMB. The Redwings are competing this week in the Corunna district tournament.

Queen Bees share league title

By Jenni Snider
Correspondent

Potterville

The Bath girls' basketball team locked onto its share of the Ingham County League title by defeating Fowlerville 46-42 Nov. 21, then later in the week defeated Potterville 6-0-57 in two overtimes.

The Fowlerville game was the final ICL game of the season, and a victory would assure Bath a co-championship with Pinckney.

Bath led by as much as 7-0 in the first quarter until the Bees allowed Fowlerville six points in the last two minutes of the period.

Bath went up by five at halftime, 19-14. But the Gladiators outscored Bath in the third quarter 15-11 to pull within one point after three periods.

Fowlerville finally pulled ahead for the first time in the fourth period, and held a one-point lead on three occasions.

But Bath's Dawn Cooley put her team ahead for the final time with only two minutes remaining, 44-42. Tammy Tucker padded the lead with two free throws.

Tucker led the Bees with 13 points, while Amy Schaibly added 11. Sheri Butler scored 14 for Fowlerville.

The Potterville game Wed-

nesday could have been called the battle of champions, as both teams shared first place of their leagues and both had 16-2 records.

After the lead went back and forth for four quarters, Bath had a 50-48 lead with 20 seconds remaining. Then Wendy Saylor scored off a rebound to tie the game for the Vikings.

Bath turned the ball over on a traveling violation, but Potterville missed its last shot and the game went into overtime.

Bath again held a two-point lead near the end of the first overtime, but again Potterville scored, this time with 25 seconds left, to even the score at 54 and send the game into another overtime.

Conditioning and free throw shooting pulled Bath through the second overtime. The Bees made four of seven free throws, while Potterville made just one of seven. When the buzzer sounded, Bath was on top, 60-57.

Sue Parkey led the Bees with 23 points, and was followed by Schaibly with 10.

The Vikings were led by Pam Brandt with 23 points and Saylor with 22.

The Bath junior varsity also won twice, beating Fowlerville 42-35 and Potterville 56-38. The JVs ended with a 17-2 season record and

a 12-2 league mark.

The varsity ended with a 17-2 overall record and a 13-1

ICL finish. The league title is Bath's first in girls' basketball since 1975.

Sports schedule

Girls' basketball

Nov. 29-Dec. 2
Districts
Dec. 4-16
Regionals

Girls' swimming

Dec. 1-2
State finals

Boys' basketball

Dec. 1
St. Johns at Hemlock
Ovid-Elsie at Corunna
Leslie at Bath
Charlotte at DeWitt
Dec. 5
Pewamo-Westphalia at Ovid-Elsie
Haslett at Bath
Fulton at St. Charles

Wrestling

Nov. 30
Perry at Ovid-Elsie
Bath at Potterville
Dec. 2
Bath, Fulton, DeWitt at Perry Invitational
Pewamo-Westphalia at Springport Invitational
Dec. 4
Carson City at Pewamo-Westphalia
Dec. 5
Lansing Hill at St. Johns

Boys' swimming

Dec. 2
DeWitt at Saginaw Arthur Hill

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

Fowler falls to Fulton in finale

Middleton
Fowler and Fulton closed the CMAC girls' basketball season with a flourish, with the Pirates squeaking away with a 60-59 league victory.

Fulton moved to a 33-24 halftime lead, but the Eagles came back in the second half. Fowler moved to within two points, 43-41, after three

periods, and moved ahead with 48 seconds left. But an Eagle foul and a Fulton basket in the closing seconds gave the Pirates the win.

Kat Schmitt of Fowler was the game's top performer with 19 points and 18 rebounds. Kelly Halfmann of Fowler had 18 points and was 80 percent from the floor, eight for 10.

For Fulton, Sandy Price

had 13 points, Jill Moore 12 and Beth Batway 10. Batway also had 15 rebounds.

The win left Fulton 11-8 overall and 8-5 in the league, while Fowler finished the regular season with a 6-11 overall mark and a 5-8 record in the CMAC.

Fowler hosts a Class D tournament this week, while Fulton is at the Class C district at Ithaca.

Panthers close with win

By Mark Szalajski
Correspondent

DeWitt
The DeWitt girls' basketball team finished its regular season on a winning note last week by whipping the Eaton Rapids Greyhounds, 59-43.

DeWitt fell behind early in the first quarter, 6-4, as the Greyhounds started the game in a full-court press. The Panthers came back to life, however, outscoring Eaton Rapids 10-2 in a three minute stretch and taking a 14-8 lead. The Greyhounds then scored five unanswered points at the end of the

period to close the margin to one, 14-13.

The second quarter was extremely tight with each team exchanging baskets. After an Eaton Rapids bucket knotted the score at 18-18, the defenses took over, as each team went over three minutes without scoring. DeWitt finally scored but the Greyhounds answered with two of their own, leaving the court with a 22-20 halftime lead.

Eaton Rapids drew first blood in the second half and had a four point bulge, 14-20. DeWitt came back to tie the score at 30-30 with 3:13 left. Then the floodgates

opened for DeWitt and the Greyhounds drowned in the tide. The Panthers reeled off nine straight points and at the end of the period held a commanding 39-30 advantage.

An Eaton Rapids free throw at the start of the final quarter set off another scoring spree by the Panthers. Four minutes later DeWitt's lead was

51-31, and it was all over for the Greyhounds.

With 3:42 remaining in the game, Eaton Rapids finally scored from the field, ending their 8½ minute slump. In that time, DeWitt outscored the Greyhounds 21-2. The DeWitt reserves played out the final minutes and took the 59-43 decision.

Kelly Robinson paced all scorers with 22 points,

followed by Kathy Spagnuolo with 16. Robinson also pulled down 18 rebounds. For seniors Debbie Lusty and Kim Ferguson, it was their last home game in a DeWitt uniform.

DeWitt now travels to Olivet where they'll play Ingham County League co-champion Bath in the first round of the district tournament.

Bowling report

Shirts & Skirts	Betty Martin 223-549	Screamers 27-25
Guy's Sunoco 33-15	Viola Rossow 536	Rock 'n Rollers 26-26
Car-Dale Farms 30-18	Carol Skorna 529	Top Bananas 25-27
Central Mich. Lumber 28-20	Jim Holliday 201-524	Streakers 22-30
St. Johns Furniture 27-21	John Schumaker 209-511	Strike Binders 22-30
Cen. Nat'l Bank 26-22	Gerry Dietz 215-509	Hair Raisers 22-30
Roadhouse 24-24	Guy Snyder 204-500	Hoot Owls 19-33
Seedy's 23-25	Marge Schulze 214	
Wilkes & Harger 22-26	Jack Kidder 200	200's & 500's
Tatum's Service 21-27	High team game-St. Johns Furniture 767	Ron Brunner 202-521
Hide-Away 21-27	High team series-Central Mich. Lumber 2070	Ron Ryan 204-531
Clinton Crop Service 20-28		Karl Schulze 206-555
Holliday & Louth 13-35		Glenn Hopp 501
		Randy Ryan 513
		Dennis Leslie 515
		Don Adair 568
200's-500's-600		
Al Egres 233-608	Goodtimers Bowling	
Everett Martens 226-572		Splits
Nick VanBelkum 209-568	Sidewinders 32-20	Helen Bunce 5-7
George Smith 208-565	Eager Beavers 31½-20½	Ron Ryan 5-7
Tom Martin 201-554	Alley Stompers 29-23	Pat Roof 3-10
Elmer Feldpausch 222-551	Go Getters 28½-23½	Ron Brunner 3-10
Jack Anderson 203-551	Slowpokes 28-24	Dick Hopp 5-10

Boys' districts announced

East Lansing
The girls' basketball tournaments are just getting underway this week, but assignments have already been made for the boys' tournaments in March.

Two county schools will be hosting district tournaments, which run March 5-10. Regionals will be March 13-17, quarter-finals March 21 and semi-finals March 21 and finals March 22.

Ovid-Elsie is hosting a Class B tournament. Joining the Marauders will be St. Johns, Chesaning, Corunna and Durand.

Bath is the host for a seven-team district in class C. DeWitt, Haslett, Lansing Catholic, Olivet, Portland and Maple Valley will join

the Bees.

Pewamo-Westphalia will be spared the long trip west it has had to make the last few years. P-W will go to the north this time, competing in the Ithaca C district. P-W will meet Fulton, Ithaca, Carson City-Crystal and Central Montcalm.

Fowler heads to Vestaburg for the Class D district, meeting Ashley, Beal City, Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart and Vestaburg.

The Class B winner will go to the Charlotte regional, the C winners will meet in a regional at East Kentwood, and the D winner goes to Lakewood High School.

St. Johns will host the Class D quarterfinal game involving the Lakewood regional winner.

Local player in NAIA playoffs

Allendale
Jeff Cox, freshman split end from St. Johns, is a member of Grand Valley State's football team which was selected to play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

(NAIA) Division 1 football playoffs.

The Lakers (8-2) finished seventh in the final NAIA Poll and will travel to LaCrosse, Wisconsin December 2, to play against fifth ranked University of Wis-

consin-LaCrosse (9-1) in one of four quarter-final games.

The winners will advance to the semi-finals Dec. 9, and the Championship Game will be held in McAllen, Tex. on Dec. 16.

The playoff berth for Grand Valley is a first in the eight-year history of the Laker football program. Coach Jim Harkema's club won its final seven games of the season to finish with an 8-2 record and won the Great Lakes Conference for the second straight year. It will also mark the first time the GLIAC winner has gone to the NAIA playoffs.

P-W boxing Saturday

Westphalia
The Pewamo-Westphalia Quarterback Club will present a boxing show Saturday night at 7 p.m. at P-W High School.

naw, Lansing and Charlotte will participate in 15 bouts, with at least eight state Golden Gloves champions on hand.

Tickets will be \$3, and will be available at the school or

Boxers from Detroit, Saginaw,



New style on the bench

Bath's Julie Cole finds that the sun doesn't bother her as much if she wears a hat while sitting on the bench. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

DEAN &



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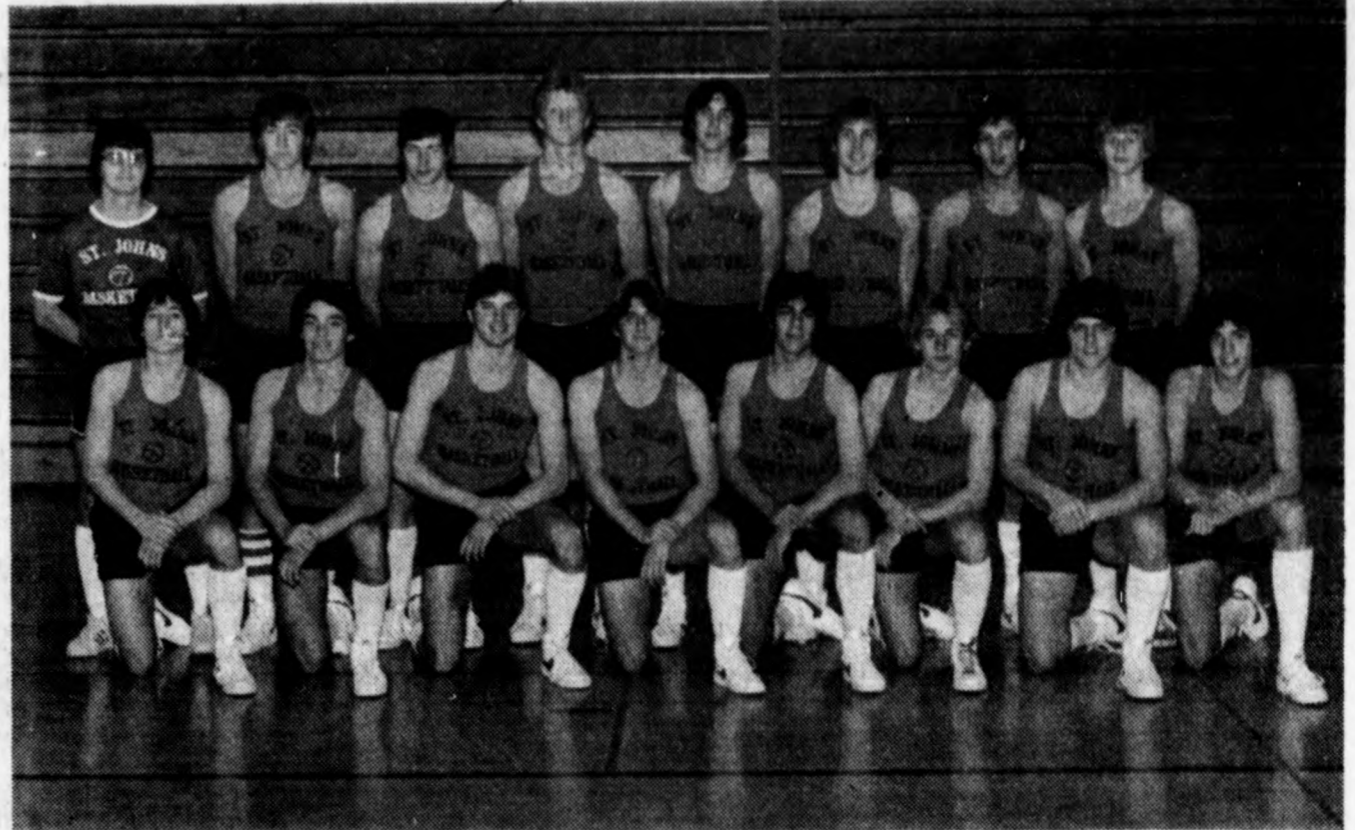
Next to Andy's IGA



St Johns wrestlers

Proving a nucleus for the St. Johns wrestling team are five returning lettermen (from left, front row) Greg Wood, Jerry Peters, Garret Hayes, Brian Lusk and Bruce Guenther. Also out for the squad are (kneeling) Assistant Coach Chuck Wolf, Don Healy, Jeff Brown, Ken Harris, Brian O'Shaughnessey, Kurt Hayes, Marty Goldman and Mark Fongers, (third row) Dean Evans,

Paul Pioszak, Marty Stockenauer, Lloyd Johnson, Don Smith, Jeff Pioszak, Mark Latchaw, David Madar and Coach Bill Brown, (back row) David Wood, Brent Churches, Jim Rayman, Tracey McGowan, Joe Speerbrecker, Dave Bartel, Charles Bensinger, Jerry Bartel and Rubeen Martinez. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



Redwing boys' basketball team

The St. Johns basketball team. Front (l-r): Kevin Conley, Buz Zammarron, Bob Sutherland, Jeff Swears, Todd Bakita, Ed Frechen, Paul Desprez and Paul Duguay. Back: Coach Bob Tissot, Tod Ballinger, Mike Stafford, Mark Purfill, Garth Banninga, Craig Goff, Jim Dedyne and Shel Parker. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Inexperience may hurt Redwing chances

St. Johns
First-year basketball coach Bob Tissot was faced with a lot of question marks as St. Johns opened its season last night against Lakewood.

Tissot, who has accumulated a 43-11 record in three years coaching the Redwing junior varsity, will have to deal with injuries, inexperience and lack of height.

The Redwings have four letterwinners back from last year's 9-10 team, but only one, senior Jim Dedyne, has had much playing time. But Dedyne is a good man to have back. He was the team's leading scorer at about 21 points a game, and was named to all-league and all-area teams.

Tissot has shifted Dedyne from forward to guard, hoping his experience and shooting will stabilize an otherwise raw backcourt. No other guard has any varsity experience to speak of.

Mike Stafford is another returning letterwinner. Stafford will see plenty of action at a forward this year. Shel Parker, who lettered last season, will probably start at the other guard. But Parker, though a letter winner, has had little varsity experience.

The other returning letter winner is Craig Goff. Tissot had counted on Goff to fill the center spot, but a football injury is going to keep him out of action until at least Christmas time. Until then, junior Mark Purfill will fill in at center. At 6-4, Purfill is the tallest Redwing.

Bob Sutherland, a 6-0 junior, will probably start at forward, while 6-3 Garth Banninga will fill in at center and forward.

Other forwards are Tod Ballinger, a senior who didn't letter but will see a lot of floor time, and Paul Duguay, who also will get some action.

The battle for the second guard spot should be a good

one, according to Tissot, with several players of equal ability competing.

Parker has the inside track, but Kevin Conley will play a lot. Ed Frechen is coming back from the flu and an ankle injury, and will need a couple of weeks to get back into shape. Todd Bakita also is suffering from a football injury, and he's slowly working himself into shape. He won't be working out at full capacity until at least early December.

Three more seniors are fighting for playing time at guard—Buz Zammarron, Paul Desprez and Jeff Swears.

Tissot said St. Johns' lack of size dictates much of the season's strategy—a fast-breaking, running team.

"We're probably the smallest team in our league," he said. "So we're going to try and wear some teams down.

He predicts the Mid-Michigan B will be tough and well-balanced. Alma is the favorite, he said, returning four starters back from last year's semi-final team.

Swan Valley is the second favorite, he said. With a front line of 6-6, 6-5 and 6-3, plus two letter-winners at guard, Tissot said the Vikings looked good in summer ball.

The third favorite, Tissot said, is Ovid-Elsie, on the strength of their performance this summer and the talent of Ed Kaminski.

"Kaminski is 6-8 now, and when a team has a player that big that can do what he can do, it's going to be tough."

"It's a rebuilding year again," says St. Johns wrestling coach Bill Brown. Half of his team are sophomores and though he admits, "They are all pretty good for sophomores," the general inexperience may be a bit much to overcome this season.

St. Johns opens with Lansing Harry Hill at home Tuesday, Dec. 5, and then will open its Mid-Michigan B conference schedule with a dual meet at Hemlock on Dec. 7.

Expected to see action next week are Don Healy at 98 pounds, Jerry Peters at 105, Brian O'Shaughnessey at 112, and either Kurt Hayes or Jeff Pioszak at 119 pounds.

At 126 pounds, junior Garret Hayes is expected to be "a pretty bright hope" for the Redwings. Hayes went to the state finals last year as a sophomore wrestling 112 pounds, and should provide St. Johns with some consistent victories.

Also expected to gain spots next Tuesday are Jeff Brown at 132 pounds, Brian Lusk at 138, Ken Harris at 145, Bruce Guenther at 155, Greg Wood at 165 and Joe Speerbrecker as heavyweight tipping the scales at 285 pounds.

Returning lettermen include Wood, Peters, Hayes, Lusk and Guenther, and according to Coach Brown, the strongest weights for the Redwings will be 165, 155 and 126, with the possibility of 105 and 98 coming around to lend support.

Brown was the Redwing coach for 10 years at St. Johns High School before Al Johnson took over two years ago. Coach Brown said his coaching will only be a one-year tenure this time.

Last year's St. Johns wrestling dual meet record was 8-8 and their MMB stood at 3-4, for a sixth place finish in the league. Swan Valley copped two honors and Coach Brown picks either Swan Valley or Hemlock to finish in the top spot this season.

Unlike the basketball and wrestling teams, Coach Jim Makarauskas' swimmers have no problems with inexperience. The Redwings have seven seniors back from last year's 10-4 team, and six of the swimmers have competed in the state meet at least once.

Most notable among the seniors is co-captain Rod Lounds. He swam in the state meet for the last two

years, and last year he was ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke and swam on the 11th-place medley relay team.

Diver Scott Davison is another senior who competed at state last year. He was the third-ranked diver in the MMB, and this year he should be seeded first.

Eugene Pierce is the other co-captain. His strength is the freestyle, and he swam at state last year.

Tim Grost swam at state in two events—the medley relay and the backstroke. Keith Parsons was fourth in the MMB in the butterfly and fifth in the breaststroke, and he could be in the top three in both events. Makarauskas said Parsons could make state in the breaststroke.

Al Nelson, another senior, is St. Johns' top sprinter, while Dave Wilcox is good in the breaststroke.

Among the juniors is Ben Manning, who Makarauskas said may be the best all-around swimmer he has. He swims the individual medley.

Rick Mee is another good backstroke, a two-year letterman. Jeff Howe is a second-year diver who came along fast in his sophomore year, finishing 10th in the MMB. Makarauskas said he could finish as high as third in the league this season. Other juniors are Scott Ward and Pete Witeveen.

The leading sophomore for St. Johns will be Kirk Goins. He went to state as a freshman in the butterfly and freestyle, and swam in the medley relay team. That placed 11th.

Makarauskas said Goins has as much potential as anyone on the team.

Steve Baxter is another sophomore who swam at state last year. He'll be a freestyle sprinter.

Brent Mailand appears to be the most promising freshman. He gained valuable experience through the Sea Lions, and could contribute to the team immediately.

"This year our goal is to be in the top 10 in the state," he said. "And it's a realistic goal. It'll be difficult, but we have a lot of talent and maturity."



St Johns boys' swimming squad

The St. Johns boys' swim team. Front (l-r): Mike VeCasey, Brent Mailand, Calvin Winsor, Dave Johnston, Scott Parsons, Steve Ward, Jeff George, Don Routly and Pat Fitzpatrick. Second row: Jeff Beck, Jay Richards, Ben Manning, Rick Mee, Steve Baxter, Kirk Goins, Joe Rewerts, Marty Zuker and Scott Ward. Back: Jim Bertoldi, Jeff Howe, Al Nelson, Scott Davison, Tim Grost, Eugene Pierce, Dave Wilcox and Rod Lounds. Missing is Keith Parsons. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

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St Johns Redwings winter sports schedule
Al Galloway, Inc.
Parr's Pharmacy - St. Johns
Hub Tire Center
Antes Cleaners
B.J.'s Corner Market
Karber Block Co.
Egan Ford Sales, Inc.

basketball
November
28 at Lakewood
December
1 at Hemlock
8 Swan Valley
15 at Corunna
19 Chesaning
January
5 Alma
9 Waverly
12 at Ovid-Elsie
16 Bullock Creek
19 Hemlock
26 at Swan Valley
February
2 Corunna
6 at Ionia
9 Chesaning
13 Mason
16 at Alma
23 Ovid-Elsie
March
2 Bullock Creek
All games start at 6:30
Varsity coach Bob Tissot
Junior varsity coach John Koczman

wrestling
December
5 Harry Hill
7 at Hemlock
14 Swan Valley
19 Grand Ledge, Hastings at Charlotte
21 at Corunna
January
4 Chesaning
6 Charlotte Invitational (ninth and 10th grade)
9 Lakewood, at Ionia
11 Alma
13 Durand Invitational
16 at Mason
18 at Ovid-Elsie
20 DeWitt Invitational
23 at Belding
25 Bullock Creek
30 at East Lansing
February
6 Mt. Pleasant, Grand Ledge and Durand
10 MMB at Corunna
17 Districts
Coached by Bill Brown, assistant Charles Wolf
Duals start at 6:30

swimming
December
19 at DeWitt
January
6 Waverly Relays
11 Waverly
16 at Grand Ledge
20 Alma Swim Classic
23 Harry Hill
25 at Swan Valley
30 at Holt
February
1 Corunna
8 at Alma
13 Lansing Everett
15 Ovid-Elsie
20 at Mason
22 Chesaning
28 at Okemos
March
9-10 MMB at St. Johns
13 State diving
16-17 State Meet
All meets start 7 p.m.
Coached by Jim Makarauskas.

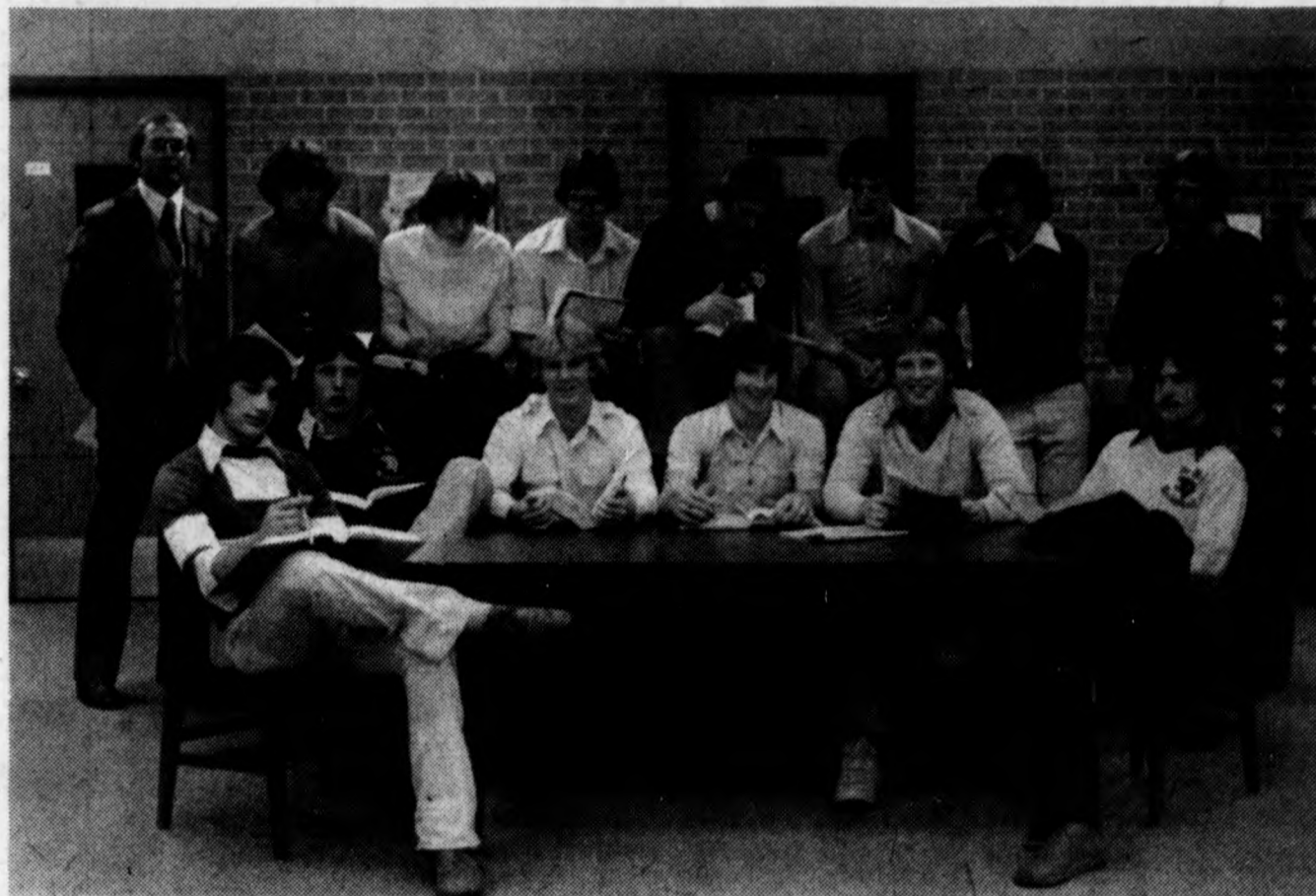
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New b-ball coach at DeWitt Panther helm



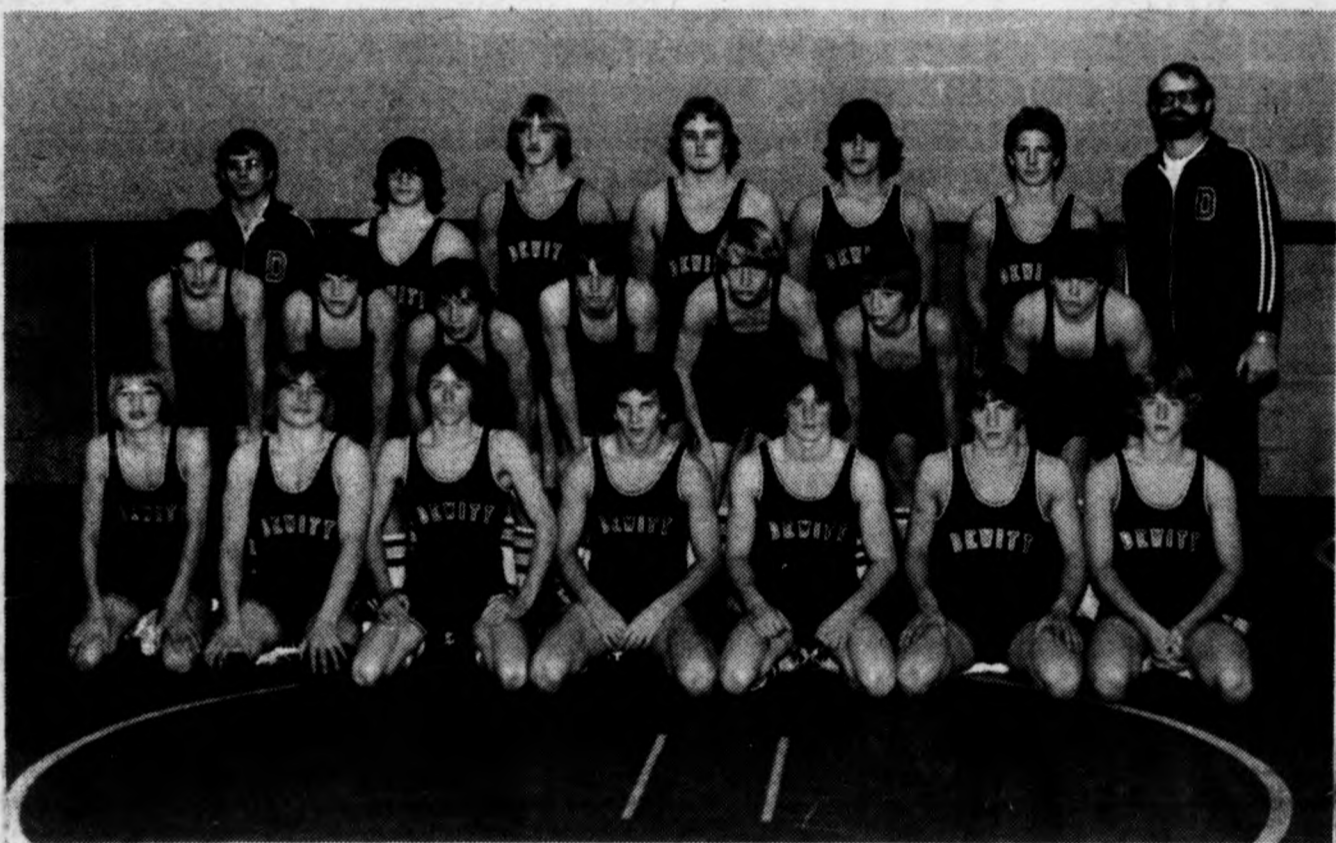
Members of the DeWitt swimming team are (back row) Bart Donaldson, Kurt Gartside, Matt Hokanson, Ron Lovejoy, Mike Kleuckling and Larry Decker (middle row)

Rodd Augsburger, Chip Pavlate, John Rattant, and Mark Lundgren (front row) Tim Willis, Bob Barnard, Tony Erb, Mark Linn, and Coach Mike Keevan. (Photo by Sue Kiley)



The DeWitt varsity basketball team. Front (l-r): Mike Church, Mike Wilson, Dean Myers, Bob Stone, Devin Leonard, Roland Hensley. Back: Coach Mike Fedio, Dale Challis, Gary

Lipps, manager Mike Toune, Mike Ferland, Mark Moody, Ron Hensley and Gene Carroll. (Photo by Paula Mohr)



Members of the DeWitt High School Wrestling squad for 1978 are (back row l to r) Coach Randy Smith, Tim Ray, Steve Lewis, John Hummel, Chris Daggy, Doug Rice, Jeff Buchin, assistant coach. (Middle row) Paul Hood, Steve Myszak, Dennis Boutwell, Brian

Heskitt, Marc Ridge, Tom Simon, and Steve Corr. (Front) Doug Peiffer, Troy Foland, Paul DeSmith (c) Mike Myszak, (c) Mark Keener (c), Stuart Lewis, and Nick LaFave. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

DeWitt
New DeWitt basketball coach Mike Fedio hopes to mold this year's Panther squad into a fast, constantly running team. But he says that in his first days as coach he had met with some problems.

"We're still fighting last year's philosophy," Fedio said. "His (former coach Terry Gale's) philosophy was pass and go to the ball, and rely on one or two men for the scoring. Mine is to pass and go away from the ball and let a lot of people do the scoring."

Fedio also said the Panthers had attitude problems to overcome. But if getting lots of people lots of time on the court improves a team's attitude, the Panthers should soon be happy.

DeWitt is planning to run at every opportunity, according to the coach, and that is going to mean several players are going to log a lot of playing time.

"I plan on using eight to 10 players a ball game," he said. "With the kind of game we want to play, we're going to need that many. It's possible a substitute may play more than some starters."

Fedio has five players with some experience returning from last year's 11-10 team. Dale Challis saw the most action, with Mike Church, Gene Carroll, Mike Ferland and Mike Wilson also returning.

The new coach also said Devin Leonard appears to be the best of the juniors, but that it is too early to tell who would be starting.

"But nobody is assured of a starting spot from last year," he said.

Fedio, a 1970 graduate of Central Michigan Univer-

See page 8B

DeWitt Panthers sports schedule

basketball
November
28 Bath
December
1 Charlotte
8 at Haslett
12 Okemos
15 Mason
January
5 at Lansing Catholic
9 at Corunna
12 Howell
16 at Bath
19 at Eaton Rapids
23 at Charlotte
26 Haslett
February
2 at Okemos
9 at Mason
13 Corunna
16 Lansing Catholic
23 at Howell
27 Williamston
March
2 Eaton Rapids
Coached by Mike Fedio
JV games at 6:30 (at Bath at 6:15)

DeWitt Pharmacy
Keck's Appliance
Boughton Elevator
Howe's Greenhouse

Highland Hills Golf
Willard Reed Agency

Larry Schaefer Contractor
Roger Overway Insurance

wrestling
December
2 Perry Invitational
7 Charlotte
9 Haslett Invitational
14 at Haslett
16 Ithaca Invitational
January
4 Okemos
6 New Lothrop Invitational
11 Mason
13 Shepherd Invitational
18 at Lansing Catholic
20 DeWitt Invitational
25 Howell
February
1 at Eaton Rapids
10 Capital Circuit
17 Districts
Dual meets at 6:30
Coached by Randy Smith

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DeWitt Swimming
December
2 at Saginaw Arthur Hill
19 St. Johns
January
9 at Harry Hill
11 at Haslett
18 Okemos
25 Mason
30 Albion
February
6 at Everett
10 DeWitt Invitational
13 at Ovid-Elsie
15 at Eaton Rapids
20 Alma
24 Capital Circuit meet
March
17 State meet
Coached by Mike Keevan
Dual meets at 7 p.m.

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O-E has chance to defend league title

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Elsie
The outlooks for the basketball and wrestling teams at Ovid-Elsie are similar—some outstanding individuals, but a lot of inexperience. And for the

Kaminski already holds all O-E records for rebounds and blocked shots.

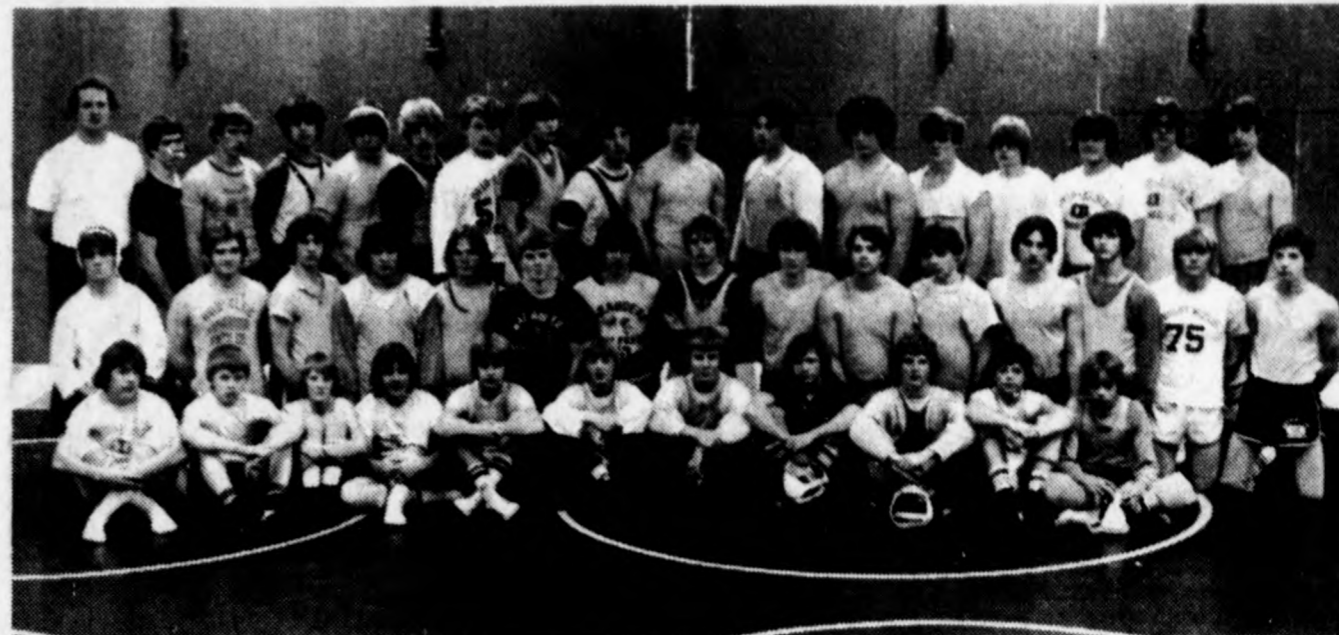
He'll be complemented by Ray Bowles, another senior. Bowles' aggressive play earned him a starting spot late last year, and defense and outside shooting are his strong points.

Also helping out will be Dirk Besko, a 5-8 guard who Foreback predicts will be the surprise of this year's team. He'll be the quarterback of the team because of his ball handling and shooting, and is strong defensively.

Rod Van Duesen was expected to be one of O-E's

top offensive players, but a hand injury will keep him out of action for about six weeks. Others to see a lot of action are Senior Cary Bashore, juniors Mike Hudecek and Dan Fabus and sophomore Mark Carter.

See page 8B



The Ovid-Elsie wrestling team. Front (l-r): Tim Stehlik, Harold Jackson, Bryan McAllister, Jim Nichols, David Rood, Bill Lockhurst, Neil Stammersky, Dave Toth, Carl Thornton, Paul George and Troy Herblet. Middle: Al Browning, Shane Applebee, Mark Stehlik, Barry Decker, Kelly Russel, Rick Bancroft, John Grinnell, Jeff Cannon, Ed Rutowski, Dan Luckhurst, Chris Jones, Todd

Winans, Randy Jordan, Kevin Russell and John Ladiski. Back: Coach Jim Maidlow, Bob Latz, Kevin Wilson, Al Trujillo, Gary Santrucek, Dan Gilbert, Doug Acre, Chris Smith, Terry Mitchell, Jeff George, Dan Jones, Richard Ackels, Al Brandal, Jim Simpson, Al Bywater, Steve Hoshield and Paul Clapp. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



Ovid-Elsie's swimming team. Front: Assistant coach Kim Reibeling, Karl Dahlke, Mark Jeffries, Tonya Lentz, Jenny Torrey. Middle: Coach Thad Maciuszek, Tom Galecka, Mike McCay, Dean Roberts, Dan DeVlieger, Morrie

Roberts and Barry Lyon. Back row: Angie Elder, Brad Behrens, Randy Montague, Brian Clock, Vince Massey, Tod Bodary and Joena Baker. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

swim team, it's just a lot of inexperience.

Last year's Marauder basketball team was one of the top Class B squads in the state. O-E was 20-3 overall, 13-1 and champions of the MMB. The Marauders were district champions and finished sixth in the final polls.

Bob Foreback, in his 11th year as head coach at O-E, admits that last year's team will be a tough act to follow. Gone are four of last year's starters, including all-state guard Brian Byrnes.

But Foreback can find great consolation in the return of Ed Kaminski, all-league last season. The 6-8 senior will be starting for the third year.

"If all goes well," Foreback said, "Ed will rewrite the record book at O-E. Ed will definitely be the strong point of our squad and our team will be built around him."



The Ovid-Elsie basketball team. Front (l-r): Coach Bob Foreback, Dirk Besko, Dave Sovis,

manager Bobby Foreback, Mark Hose, Kelly Loynes and manager Dick Staples. Back: Mark Attenberger, Ray Bowles, Cary Bashore, Mike Rexin, Jeff Mills, Ed Kaminski, Bob McClelland, Ron VanDuesen, Mark Carter, Mike Hudecek and Dan Fabus. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



Marauders sport schedule

Wrestling	Basketball	swimming
November 30 Perry	December 1 at Corunna	December 11 at Haslett
December 7 at Corunna	5 Pewamo-Westphalia	13 at Eaton Rapids
9 Haslett Invitational	8 Bullock Creek	20 at Chesaning
12 at Mason	12 St. Louis	21 Mt. Morris
14 Bullock Creek	15 at Hemlock	January 15 at Mt. Morris
16 Lansing Catholic Invitational	19 Alma	18 Eaton Rapids
21 at Hemlock	January 6 at Bay City All Saints	23 Mason
January 4 Alma	12 St. Johns	25 Chesaning
11 at Chesaning	16 Swan Valley	30 Haslett
13 Mason Invitational	19 Corunna	February 1 at Alma
13 Alma Junior Varsity Invitational	23 at Pewamo-Westphalia	8 at Swan Valley
18 St. Johns	26 at Bullock Creek	13 DeWitt
20 Eaton Rapids Invitational	February 2 Hemlock	15 at St. Johns
25 Swan Valley	6 Ithaca	22 Corunna
February 3 Williamston Invitational	9 at Alma	March 9-10 MMB meet
7 Haslett	16 Chesaning	13 State diving
10 Conference	23 at St. Johns	16-17 Regionals
Coached by Jim Maidlow	March 2 at Swan Valley	Meets at 7 p.m.
Dual meets at 6:30	3 Bay City All Saints	Coached by Thad Maciuszek
	Junior varsity games start at 6:30	
	Varsity Coach Bob Foreback, JV coach Jack Nutter.	

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Young Eagles could be good

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Fowler
If Fowler basketball coach Charlie Trierweiler is right, the Eagles will be in a familiar and comfortable position this year—in contention for the conference championship.

Trierweiler has an inexperienced squad, with only three seniors and one returning starter, but in many respects he says this is the best team he's had for a while.

"We've got better overall height than we've had for some time," he said, "and we've got better overall balance than we've had for some time."

Last year's squad was 15-6 overall, 14-4 in the league, and runner-up to Saranac in the district tournament. The only starter returning is 6-2 Mark Schrauben. Tim Thelen senior and Dan Braun are the other seniors returning.

Fowler has two juniors coming back that saw quite a bit of action last season. One is Doug Koenigsnecht, the other is Terry Thelen at 6-2.

With so little experience, Fowler is going to rely on help from juniors up from last year's junior varsity squad. Tim Luttig and Cliff Hengesbach will add height, each standing at least 6-3. Other juniors up are Neil Hufnagel, Dave Wieber,

Tony Jandernoa and Kevin Berry.

Trierweiler said Fowler's strengths will be rebounding and balance.

"With all that height," he said, "we should be strong rebounders. And all of the

kids can play, and all of them will see a considerable amount of playing time. There's not much difference between the top eight or nine players."

In the Central Michigan Athletic Conference, Trier-

weiler sees Olivet as a top team. Fulton will be near the top and Pewamo-Westphalia will be right there, he added. As for Fowler, Trierweiler said the Eagles should be in the top half of the league if they play the way they are

capable of playing.

"And I sure wouldn't count us out of first place," he said. "We can play ball with the best of them. If they want to win the league, they're going to have to beat us."

P-W short, but strong

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer

Westphalia
One thing the Pewamo-Westphalia basketball team and wrestling team will have in common this winter—both are going to be short.

But they'll be short in a different sense of the word. The basketball team is going to lack height, while the wrestlers are short on bodies, with 10 wrestlers at most on the team.

But Joe Ghiardi, P-W basketball coach, doesn't think the lack of height is going to be an insurmountable problem. He said the Pirates are going to make their presence known anyhow.

"We're not going to be tall, only 6-1 on the front," he said. "But we're big. We're going to be a very physical team."

P-W will also have several

players back from last year's 14-7 team, the CMAC runner up. Warren Hengesbach, at 6-3, is the tallest player on the team, but will be at a guard. The senior was the Pirates' second-leading scorer last season.

Also back will be Mike Belen. The burly senior was the teams' third-leading scorer last season. Both he and Hengesbach were starters last year.

Dan Miller, another senior, saw plenty of action last season as a reserve. Other seniors who played as reserves last season are Tim Spencer, Daryl Fedewa, Doug Schafer and Roy Miller.

Ghiardi also has five juniors coming up off last year's junior varsity team, which was 17-3. At a guard will be Stan Piggott, who Ghiardi expects to see a lot of action. Other juniors are Bruce Fandel, Perry Thelen,

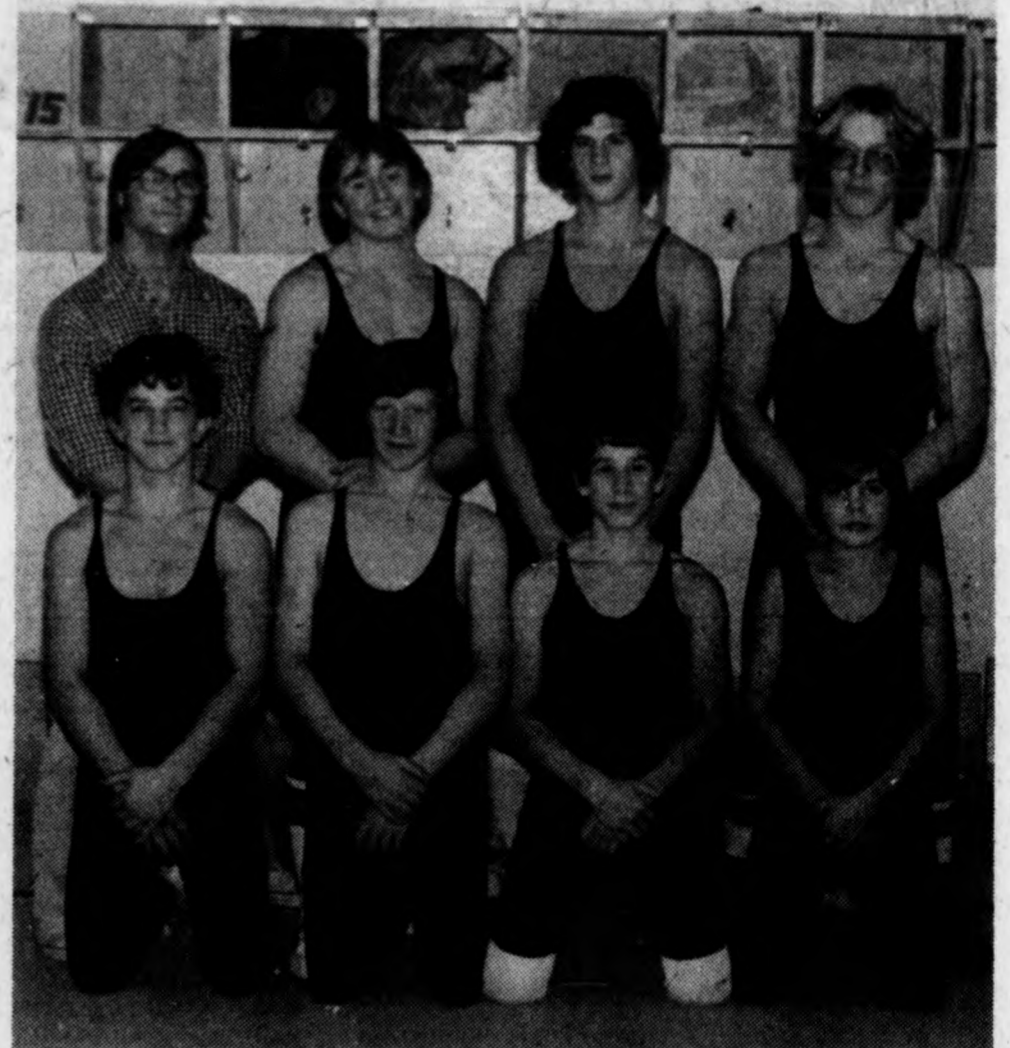
John Bauer and Joe Weber.

Olivet and Fulton should be the teams to beat in the CMAC, according to Ghiardi. He also predicted that P-W "is going to surprise a lot of people."

Steve Hardick, P-W wrestling coach, is faced with a severe shortage of manpower. The Pirates have 10 athletes out for the sport—"if we're lucky," Hardick adds—and probably won't fill more than eight of the 13 weights.

That means that in a dual meet, P-W will be down 30-0 before the match even starts. Obviously, P-W is going to have a rough time in the dual portion of the schedule.

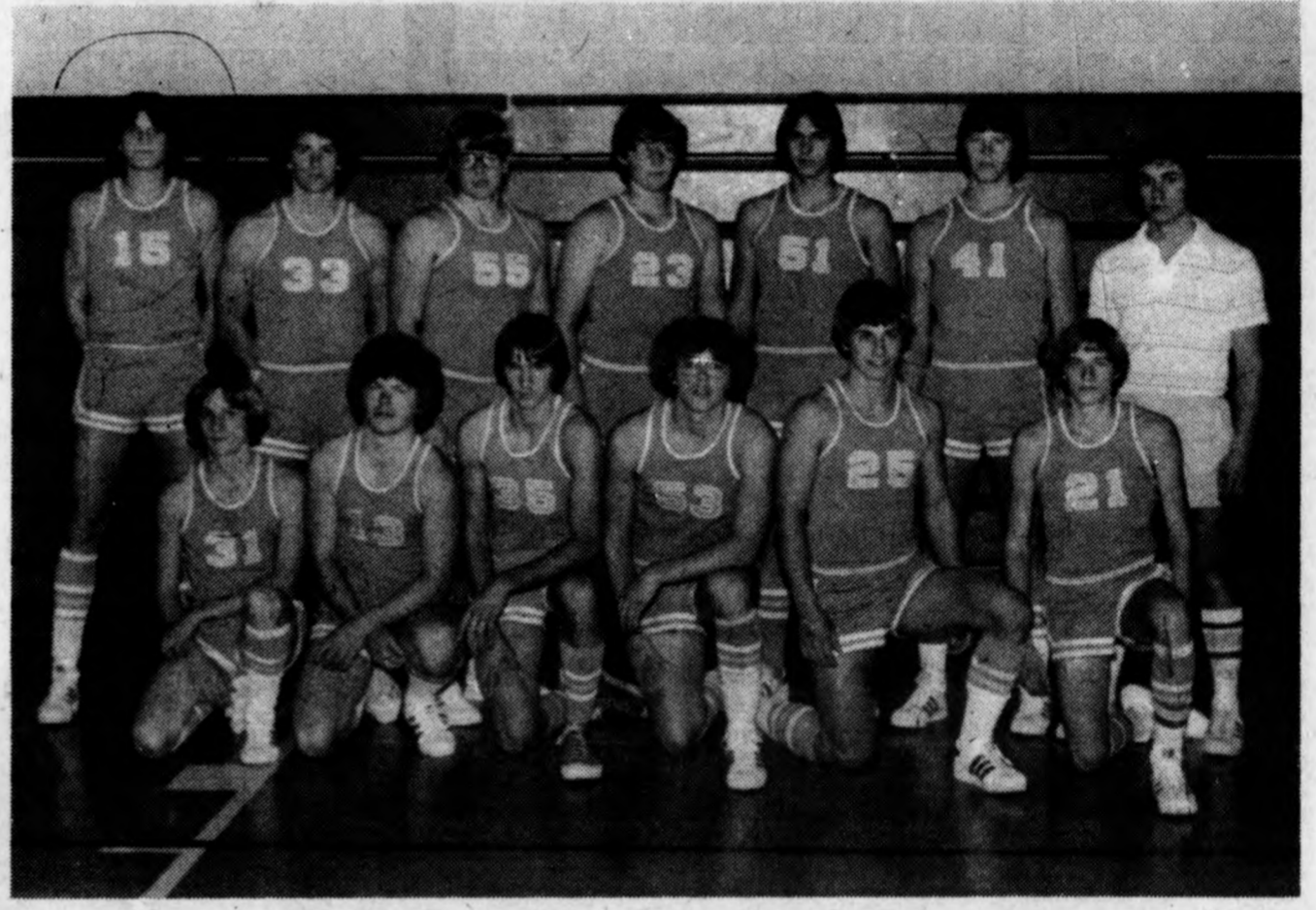
P-W is going to be especially weak in the upper weights. Hardick said he has some young wrestlers out for the light weights, but he'll have nobody above 165 pounds.



The Pewamo-Westphalia wrestling team. Front (l-r): Gerry Meyers, Mike Bridinger, Dan Rademacher and Pat Platte. Back: Coach Steve Hardick, Dave Shepard, Jeff Raines and Dave Fedewa. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



Fowler's boys basketball team. Front (l-r): Dan Braun, Dave Wieber, Tony Jandernoa, Kevin Berry, Doug Koenigsnecht. Back: Mark Schrauben, Tim Thelen, Cliff Hengesbach, Tim Luttig, Neil Hufnagel and Coach Charlie Trierweiler. Missing is Terry Thelen. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



Pewamo-Westphalia's basketball team. Front (l-r): Warren Hengesbach, Daryl Fedewa, Tim Spencer, Mike Belen, Roy Miller, Perry Thelen and Coach Joe Ghiardi. Back: Stan Piggott, Dan Miller, John Bauer, Bruce Fandel, Doug Schafer and Joe Weber. (Photo by Tom Nowak)

Becker Bridal
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Fowler Eagle sports schedule

Mathew's Elevator
Lewie's Total Service
Fowler Auto & Farm Supply
Simon's Planning Mill, Inc.
Simon Brothers Trucking, Inc.

basketball
December
8 at Portland St. Patrick
12 Carson City
15 at Olivet
19 Laingsburg
January
5 Pottersville
9 at Portland
12 Pewamo-Westphalia
19 at Bellevue
23 Fulton
26 Portland St. Patrick
30 at Carson City
February
2 Olivet
9 at Laingsburg
13 at Pottersville
16 Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart
20 at Pewamo-Westphalia
23 Bellevue
March
2 Fulton
Coached by Charles Trierweiler

A.J.'s Market
Becker Furniture
Office Bar
Gamble Store-Fowler
Parr's Pharmacy-Fowler
Roy Pung Excavating

Fox Implements

Maynard Allen State Bank
Member F.D.I.C. 587-3111

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Plumbing & Heating Westphalia
201 A W. Main 587-3184

Bob Harr Builders, Inc.
107 S. Westphalia St. 587-6905

Smith's Towne Hardware
113 W. Main, Westphalia 587-4361

Adgates Supermarkets, Inc.
106 Main, Westphalia 587-3451

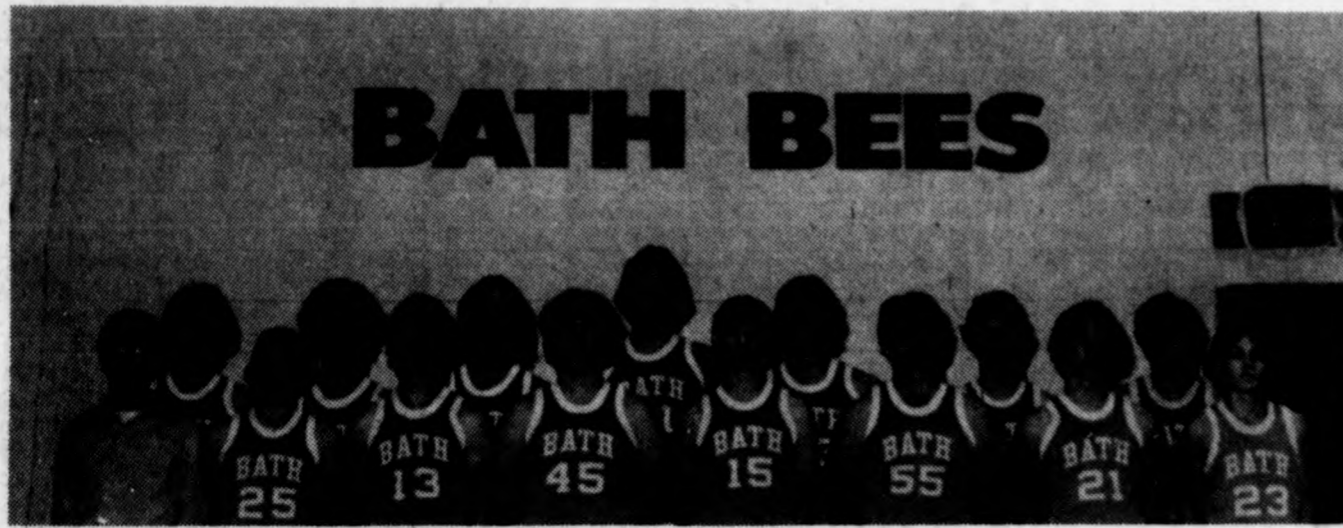
Pewamo-Westphalia schedule

basketball
November
28 at Portland
December
5 at Ovid-Elsie
8 Laingsburg
12 Pottersville
19 Portland St. Patrick
22 Carson City
January
5 at Bellevue
9 Fulton
12 at Fowler
19 at Olivet
23 Ovid-Elsie
26 at Laingsburg
30 at Pottersville
February
2 Ionia
6 Portland
9 at Portland St. Patrick
13 Bellevue
16 at Fulton
20 Fowler
March
2 Olivet
JV games at 6:30
Coached by Joe Ghiardi

wrestling
December
2 Springport Invitational
4 Carson City
7 Ionia (7:15)
14 Olivet (7:30)
16 Carson City Invitational
21 at Saranac
January
9 at Carson City
February
1 at Pottersville
10 CMAC at Pottersville
12 Saranac
21 Maple Valley
Coached by Steve Hardick
Dual meets at 6:30

Central National Bank-Pewamo

Heinold Hog Market
Davarn Equipment
Pewamo Farmer's Elevator
Westphalia Milling
Larry's Heating Service
Dick Cook T.V.-Pewamo
Westphalia Building Supply



The Bath basketball team. Front (l-r): Manager Keith Colister, Randy Canfield, Mike Risch, Ron Baker, Les Vietzke, Ron Easlick, Tim Bower and Dan Finek, Back:

Chris Gutzki, Tom Reeves, Kirk Ordiway, Richard Brown, Kurt Conley, Mark Baird and Chris Foote. The coach is Richard Wilt.



Fulton's varsity basketball squad is composed of (from left, front row) Tim Johnson, Jeff Stephens, Darryl Trefil, Jeff Cooper, Brad Winsor, Gary Moore and Dan Blemaster, (back row) Coach Kim Lathwell,

Larry Leiby, Don Schaffer, Jim Slavik, Larry Fisk, Buzz Hanson, Jeff Moon, Mark Skaryd and manager Darwin Trefil. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)



The Bath wrestling team. Front (l-r): Jim Soria, James Adrianson, Steve Hicks, Randy Matthews and Don Fellows. Back: Assistant coach Dave Paulik, Chad Wing, Mike

VanSickle, Barry Brown, Jim Snay, Kevin Shirey and Coach Mario Torrez. (Photo by Tom Nowak)



Comprising the Fulton wrestling squad are (from left, front row) Rick Robbe, Chuck Theodore, Rob Hanson, John Pell, Chris Price and Jim Todd, (back row) Scott Zamarron,

Tim Williams, Jeff McVannel, Tim Price, Randy Riggle, Tim Shook, Mitch Price and Coach Jayke Pell. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Outlook bright for Bath basketball

By Tom Nowak
Sports Writer
Bath

The basketball picture at Bath High School is looking bright this winter, but the wrestling team is going to be concerned with building a program.

Dick Wilt, Bath basketball coach, says the outlook is "very favorable" for his squad. Last year's team was 13-7 and second in the Ingham County League, and Wilt has two starters and his sixth man coming back.

Leading the returners is Richard Brown, a 6-6 center. "Brown is really improved from last year," Wilt said,

"and his attitude is super."

Also returning is Kirk Ordiway, a 6-3 forward. Chris Gutzki, a 6-0 guard, was the sixth man last year and will move into a starting position. Les Vietzke will be at the other guard.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be Chris Foote, a 6-1 sophomore forward.

Wilt said he also expects help from two players who didn't play last year. Ron Easlick, a 5-11 senior forward, didn't come out last season, and Don Cronk, a 5-9 guard, was injured last season and didn't see any action. Both are lacking

experience, Wilt said, but both will make contributions.

"We should be a real factor in the league race, Wilt said. "We lack a little depth, but we have very strong starters."

Wilt said he sees Perry, Stockbridge and Bath as the teams to beat in the ICL this season, saying Bruce Fifely of Perry is "the best player around". Stockbridge may have lost four starters, Wilt said, but they can draw on a junior varsity that has lost three games in the last two years.

Bath opened the season with a non-league game against DeWitt Tuesday, then opens ICL play Friday against Leslie at home.

The Bees wrestlers have a new coach, Mario Torrez. He doesn't have a large number of athletes to work with, but he's impressed with the people he has.

"I was disappointed with the number we have out," he said, "but the athletes we have are very enthusiastic and determined. I feel extremely positive about the

athletes we have out now."

But the numbers are still going to be a problem. Torrez said he would be lucky to fill 10 weight classes of the 13, leaving Bath at an 18-0 disadvantage in dual meets before the match starts.

Torrez and his assistant, Dave Paulik of Holt, have six experienced wrestlers out. They are Jim Soria at 98 or 105 pounds; Randy Matthews at 112 or 119; Don Fellows at 126 or 132; Kevin Shirey at 155; Jim Snay at 178 or 191; and Barry Brown at 178 or 191.

Torrez is a veteran coach. He was an assistant at Ravenna for a year, then coached at Ketchikan, Alaska for two years. He coached a year at a Lansing junior-high school, spent a year as an assistant at East Lansing, then was the head coach there for three years.

He had left coaching to work on a textbook on weight training, but a friend told him about the opening at Bath, he liked what he saw, and now he is going to try and build up the Bees' program.

More sports in the COUNTY NEWS!

Tom King Oil Co.

P.O. Box 216 Bath 641-6331

Bath Basketball	Bath Wrestling
November	December
29 at DeWitt	2 Perry Invitational
December	9 Haslett Invitational
1 Leslie	14 Pinckney
5 Haslett	16 Ithaca Invitational
8 at Stockbridge	January
15 at Pinckney	4 at Fowlerville
January	11 Leslie
5 Perry	13 Maple Valley Invitational
9 at Haslett	18 Stockbridge
12 Dansville	20 Bath Invitational
16 DeWitt	25 Perry
19 at Williamston	February
26 at Fowlerville	1 at Dansville
30 at Leslie	8 at Williamston
February	10 Ingham County League meet
2 Stockbridge	Dual meets start 7 p.m.
6 Lansing Catholic	
9 Pinckney	
13 at Perry (7:00)	
16 at Dansville	
23 Williamston	
March	
2 at Fowlerville	
Varsity coached by Dick Wilt	
Junior varsity home games at 6:15; away at 6:30.	

Bath Bees Winter Sports Schedule

Paul & Betty's Kitchen

Woody's Auto Parts

Fulton to defend titles

Middleton

Fulton High School's basketball team will be out to reclaim its Central Michigan Athletic Conference (CMAC) title for the fourth year in a row when the Pirates open their season at St. Charles Dec. 5 and their CMAC season at Olivet Dec. 12.

The Pirates will have a tough act to follow. Last year Fulton went all the way to the regional finals before being beaten by Stockbridge to end a victorious season. Fulton ended with a shining 22-3 record.

Gone from last year's team, however, are four starters, including honorable mention all-stater Randy Troub. The only returning starter is Jeff Cooper who will be the Fulton center.

Also expected to start Tuesday are Gary Moore and Tim Johnson as forwards and Darryl Trefil and

Jeff Stephens as guards.

"We're quick and we're small," said Coach Kim Lathwell referring to his 1978-79 troop. The tallest player is Johnson at 6-2. "We'll do a lot of pressing and rely on our quickness to harass teams," said Lathwell.

Probably one of Fulton's positive points is its winning attitude. They had an excellent basketball season last year and the school's football team went undefeated this fall. Also, last year's junior varsity compiled a 16-4 record.

Assessing his competition in the CMAC, Coach Lathwell looks to Olivet, Fowler, Laingsburg and Pewamo-Westphalia to offer the stiffest competition.

Fulton's wrestling team will also be out to repeat last year's CMAC title-winning performance. Back from last year's

squad are Mitch Price who placed 3rd in the Class D state wrestling finals in the 191-pound class; Tim Shook, a senior at 145 pounds and a three-year letterman; Rick Robbe, a sophomore who had "an excellent year as a freshman" according to Coach Jayke Pell; senior Tim Williams who has earned three wrestling letters; and Jim Todd, and Scott Zamarron who are starting their fourth year on the mats.

The Pirate wrestling team is a veteran one. It is composed of basically upperclassmen, with only one freshman out for the team, the coach's son John Pell.

"We don't have numbers, but we do have experience," says Pell. "If we stay

healthy and stay happy, it should be a solid season." He is expecting to take Robbe and Price to the state finals.

Fulton opens Saturday at Perry and then next Wednesday they open their dual schedule against New Lothrop, a new team to the Fulton schedule. New Lothrop won the Class C state wrestling championship last year.

Those expected to gain spots Saturday are: John Pell at 98 pounds, Rob Hanson, 105; Chris Price, 112; Jim Todd, 119; Rick Robbe, 126; Randy Riggle, 132; Tim Price, 138; Tim Shook, 145; Tim Williams, 155; Scott Zamarron, 165; and Mitch Price, heavy-weight. Both the 178-pound and 191-pound weight classes are open.

Maple Rapids Lumber Mill, Inc.
Forest Hill Rd 682-4225

Middleton Farmers Elevator & Lumber Co
Box 195 Middleton 236-5197

Fulton Pirates sports schedule



Commercial National Bank

Fox's Service, Inc.

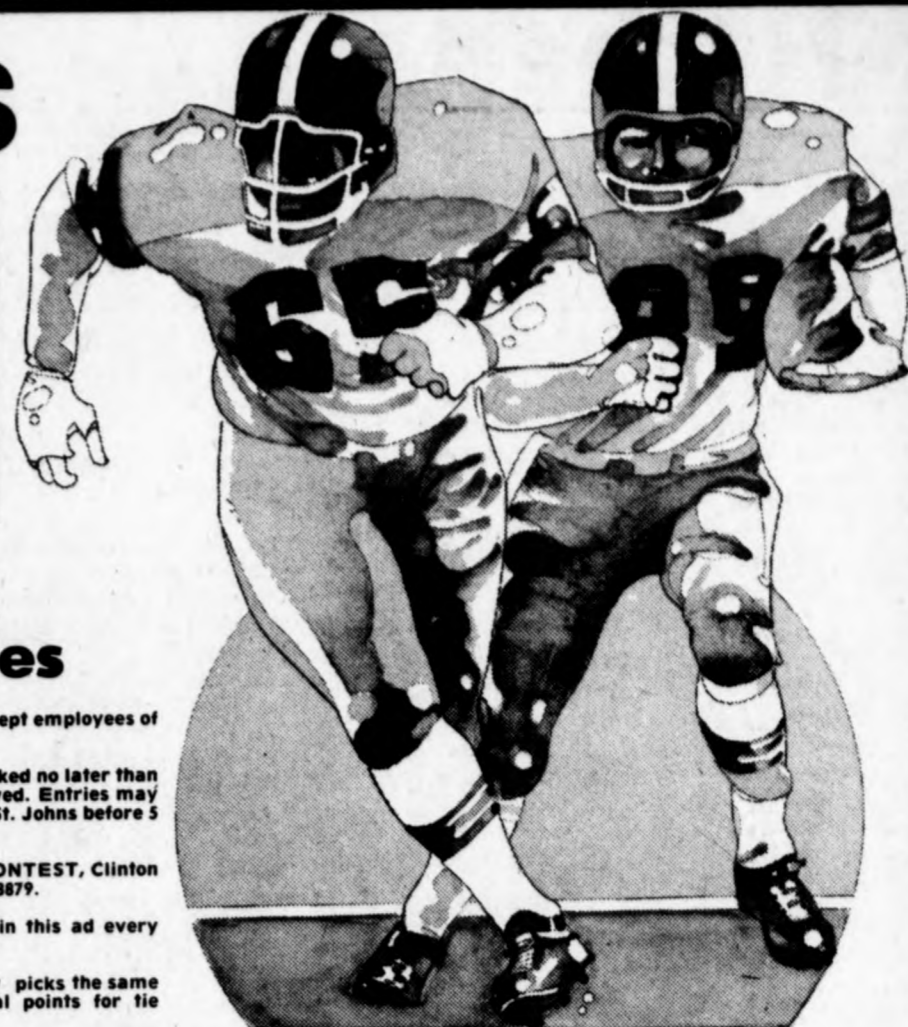
Perrinton Hardware

Lewis Sentry Hardware

K B Bar

1978 CLINTON COUNTY NEWS

Football Contest



WIN \$20.00 CASH

Contest Rules

AWARDED EACH WEEK TO THE MOST SKILLFUL PROGNOSTICATOR.

1. The football contest is open to everyone except employees of Clinton County News and their families.
2. All entries must be completed and postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday on the week the games are played. Entries may also be delivered to the newspaper offices in St. Johns before 5 p.m. Friday.
3. If mailed, please address to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns, MI 48879.
4. Names of the winners will be published in this ad every Wednesday following the games.
5. In the event more than one person correctly picks the same number of winners, the person whose total points for tie breaker game will be declared the winner.
6. Entries are limited to one per person.
7. Must show I.D. when picking up prize money; minors should be accompanied by parent.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
Laurie Polack
St. Johns

11 correct won by tie breaker



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Pittsburgh vs. Houston

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St. Johns Standard _____	Ann's Coiffures _____
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Tie Breaker
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Los Angeles vs NY Giants

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

4-H Chatter

By Theresa K. Dow
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

JAPANESE EXCHANGE

Interested in travel, in meeting new people, in learning different languages and experiencing other cultures? The LABO program may be just what you're looking for.

LABO is a Japanese owned and administered organization which is approved by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The exchange is two-fold with Michigan families hosting Japanese children and Michigan 4-H'ers visiting families in Japan.

The goals of the program are to provide the opportunity for young people of two different cultures to establish a close relationship through people-to-people encounters in host home stays, to provide the opportunity for young people to learn, know, and appreciate another people and their cul-

ture, to provide the experience whereby young people can better appreciate, understand and evaluate realistically perceive themselves and their role as an individual within their own society and culture and to promote friendship among the families.

Of course, there are other aspects that are an integral part of any such experience; the personal encounter with people of a different race, the benefits of travel, the thought, study and planning on the part of the youth entering such a program, etc.

This exchange takes place during the Japanese children's 40 day school vacation. The trip is approximately from July 21 to August 21 annually.

Host families are constantly reminded not to alter the daily life of their homes. Experiencing daily life as it truly exists within each

culture is the heart of the program. LABO youth want to be "member" of your family.

If either hosting of visiting Japan sounds like fun to your family, contact the Extension Office now for more information and/or applications.

club news
Westphalia 4-H

The Westphalia 4-H club held its second meeting of the year in the Parish Hall on November 7, 1978. President Eileen Theis called the girls to order. Roll was taken and Marlene Wohlfert, Sue Nurenburg, Carolyn Arens and Beth Nurenburg were awarded the door prizes. The treasurer report was given then discussion began on the roller skating party scheduled for November 16. Plans were also made for the Christmas Party which will be held on Tuesday, December 5th. Award checks from the Fair were passed out to the girls and this meeting was then adjourned. Their next meeting will be at the Parish Hall, December 5th at 3:30 p.m.

NIMBLE FINGERS

Nimble Fingers 4-H group held their first winter meeting of the 1978-79 year at Cheryl and Debbie Bunge's home on November 12th at 6:30 p.m., opening this meeting with a weenie roast. Next, officers were elected for the coming season.

Denise Cerny was elected President; Darlene Cerny as Vice-President; Lisa Hunt as Recording Secretary; and Tracy Shutes as Correspondence Secretary. Sheila Barnes was elected Treasurer; Jeanne Ammons as News Reporter, and Molly Buggs and Sue Casler as Recreational Leaders.

Following this was the handing out of the premiums, the reading and approving of the minutes, the treasurer's report, the recognition of our 12 trip winners and all honor roll winners, finishing with the reading of this summer's 9 medal winners. Nimble Fingers club was picked as an Honor Club. As its prize, an American Flag and a 4-H flag. The club members decided to bring canned goods to our next meeting as a service project. They will offer to help pack and distribute them if Community Service wants them to. A motion made to adjourn was seconded and passed ending the meeting for the night.

FOXY TROTTERS

On Tuesday, November 14th, the Foxy Trotters 4-H club held their monthly meeting. New officers were elected for the new year. President-Sandy Myers, Vice-President-Teresa Perrien, secretary-Bonnie Bendt, Treasurer-Elizabeth Evans, News Reporter-Julie Huss. Awards and certificates were passed out from the Clinton County 4-H fair. Plans for the next month were discussed. The Christmas party will be held at Donna Cannon's home, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. Eric St. Pierre and Mick Bendt are in charge of games. There will be roller skating at St. Johns Roller Rink, December 21st. An officers meeting will be held at Smith Hall on December 14th. Discussion was held on their first public horse show that will be held this spring. Bonnie Bendt is chairman of this event. After election of officers, the club met at Tom's Western Store. Tom Tyler gave a talk and demonstration on different types of bits, bridles, and chestbands.

By James W. Pelham
County Extension Director

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS IN THE 1978 TAX ACTS PART II

Last week we discussed some of the material recently presented in a tax training meeting for county agents by Dr. Mike Velsey of Michigan State University. This week's article concludes the discussion on changes in tax laws.

1. Capital gains have been modified in the following ways:

a) the exclusion for individuals is increased from 50 percent to 60 percent beginning after October 31, 1978.

b) the present 25 percent alternative capital gains tax rate on the first \$50,000 of net long-term gains is repealed, effective after 1978.

c) a one-time \$100,000 of profit exclusion is provided for sales of a principal residence for taxpayers age

55 or over (replaces the present \$35,000 formula exclusion for age 65 or over) for sales after July 26, 1978. (Please note this does not say everyone is entitled to a \$100,000 exemption. It's a once in a lifetime thing that can be as much as \$100,000. For example, if principal residence was sold at a profit of \$40,000, there would not be \$60,000 or anything for that matter in the of exclusions in selling another principal residence.)

d) the alternative tax for corporate capital gains is reduced from 30 percent to 28 percent, effective for sales occurring after December 31, 1978.

2. A new alternative minimum tax was developed which applies to the excluded capital gains less a \$20,000 exemption. The rates are 10 percent of the first \$40,000, then 20 percent on the next \$40,000 and 25 percent on amounts exceeding \$80,000. The current minimum tax has a \$10,000 exemption and

15 percent rate.
3. The maximum tax changes include:

a) capital gains is excluded as a preference offset for sales or exchanges occurring after October 31, 1978.

b) the 30 percent limitation is deleted in favor of reasonable compensation in the definition of personal services for trade or business profits where capital is a material factor in production of income. The combination of these will more likely make 50 percent the maximum tax rate for net farm income where it had been 70 percent.

4. The application of the "carryover" basis provisions enacted by the tax reform act of 1976 is deferred until after 1979. Thus fair market value at the time of death will continue to be the new tax basis for heirs receiving property from an estate.

5. Business deductions will no longer be allowed for yachts and hunting lodges. Country club dues and ticket expenses will continue to be allowed.

6. A new 15 percent credit was instituted on expenditures for installation of insulation and other energy conserving items in the taxpayer's principal residence. The credit is effective

April 20, 1977 and terminates December 31, 1985. It is allowed on a cumulative total of \$2,000 expenditures for a \$300 maximum total credit. Items eligible for the credit include: (1) insulation, (2) furnace replacement burner, (3) automatic flue opening modifier, (4) automatic furnace ignition systems, (5) exterior storm or thermal door or window, (6) automatic set back thermostat, (7) electric energy usage display meter, and (8) exterior caulking or weatherstripping. 1977 and 1978 credit are to be taken on 1978 returns.

7. A solar, wind and geothermal energy equipment installation on a taxpayer's principal residence will provide a credit of 30 percent of the first \$2,000 of cost and 20 percent on the next \$8,000.

8. Transportation tax provisions include:
a) gas guzzler tax beginning with 1980's models.

b) federal gas tax refund for motorboats, lawnmowers, etc. is repealed after 1978.

c) a 10 percent investment credit is allowed employers who purchase 9 passenger or larger vans for van pooling.

d) gasoline is exempted for the 4-cents-a-gallon excise tax.

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DECEMBER 1978						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Ag advice

By Mark F. Hansen
Extension Agricultural Agent

SOIL TEST RATES TO INCREASE

We have just received word at the Cooperative Extension Service that the Michigan State Soil Testing Laboratory will stop running the "basic" soil test as of Jan. 1. This test costs \$3.50, and is used by several hundred farmers and home-owners in the Clinton County area.

After Jan. 1, the "regular" test will be the only method used at a price of \$4.50, so soil testers should take advantage of the lower price this fall.

Both the "basic" and "regular" tests are used

now. The "basic" soil test gives recommendations on nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and lime on up to three years of crops. The "regular" soil test gives the same recommendations, but also includes recommendations for zinc and manganese.

We now have 150 test boxes left. When these have been used up, we will be forced to start using the higher priced soil test. Actually, farmers will benefit by using the more detailed test since yields and management of crop land continue to improve each year.

We dislike having to increase these rates, but we have no choice. Again, money can be saved by sampling your soil this fall.

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Extension calendar

- Dec. 2 4-H Glass Collection, Fairgrounds, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
- Dec. 3 Michigan Sheepbreeders' Bred Ewe Sale, 9:00 a.m., Livestock Pavilion, MSU
- Dec. 5 Photography Leader Meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5 Clinton County Extension Homemakers "Friendship Day", Smith Hall, St. Johns.
- Dec. 7 4-H Photography Leaders Meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Central Genetics Annual Meeting
- Dec. 7-9 Great Lakes Youth Livestock Exhibition, Livestock Pavilion, MSU
- Dec. 11 M.A.B.C. Seminar, Long's Convention Center, Lansing.
- Dec. 11 4-H Horse Judging Meeting for members, Smith Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Dec. 11-12 Telfarm Check-In, Smith Hall, St. Johns.
- Dec. 12 Dairy Beef Feeders Program, Shepardsville Methodist Church, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- Dec. 14 4-H Planning & Officers Workshop, Smith Hall
- Dec. 16 D.H.I.A.-M.A.B.C. Annual Meeting, Smith Hall
- Dec. 21 4-H Roller Skating

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THE Farm Bureau NEWS PAGE



FB membership campaign begins Dec 4

Robert Kissane of N. DeWitt Road, St. Johns has been named chairperson of the Clinton County Farm Bureau's 1979 membership campaign. The announcement was made by Don Witt, president of the County Farm Bureau.

Under the leadership of Kissane, volunteer farm leaders in the county will aim at a goal of 1,554 member families, Clinton's portion of the total Michigan Farm Bureau state goal of over 63,000 family memberships.

The largest general farm organization in the county, state and nation, Farm Bureau serves as spokesman for over 2 million farm and

ranch families in the United States and Puerto Rico.

President Witt explained that every Clinton County farm bureau member has the opportunity to voice his opinion on local, state, national and international issues through the organization's policy development system. "Agriculture will be faced with many challenges in the year ahead and the stand our organization will take on these issues is determined by the members themselves. By joining together, we can get things accomplished which we could not do alone," said Witt.

Witt pointed to such issues as farm prices, farm labor

Carter set-aside decision, beef bill veto blasted

The president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Elton R. Smith, recently blasted President Carter's recent decision not to increase the 1979 feed grain set-aside. He also criticized Carter's veto of a beef import bill.

"Farmers should not be forced to shoulder the burden of holding down inflation all by themselves," Smith said. "Carter has doomed agriculture this year to far smaller price increases than any other sector of the economy."

more difficult for agriculture to recover in the years ahead. That's bad news for long term consumer food prices."

Estate Tax Law changes to be aired

The County Board of Directors is sponsoring an informational meeting regarding changes in the Estate Tax Laws as enacted in the 1976 act. There will be several persons knowledgeable in this subject at the meeting. It is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m., Dec. 6 at the County Farm Bureau Office, 407 E. Gibbs, St. Johns.

able in this subject at the meeting. It is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m., Dec. 6 at the County Farm Bureau Office, 407 E. Gibbs, St. Johns.

Carter ordered a 1979 feed grain set-aside of only 20 percent, rather than the 30 percent requested by many farmers. He also vetoed a bill that would have established a new formula for beef imports.

"President Carter has made a penny wise, but very dollar foolish decision," Smith said. "In his urge to squeeze down farm prices this year, he is making it

Smith added that farmers are especially disturbed that Carter based his decisions on the advice of people with little or no knowledge of agriculture and its problems. "These problems will now be even more difficult to solve," he said. "The President likes to call his anti-inflation program 'tough but fair,'" Smith said. "Well, it certainly isn't fair to farmers, and it's going to make it a lot tougher for them to make a living."

Framer named

FB Insurance manager

Lansing Ken Frayer, 4117 W. Townsend Rd., St. Johns, has been named manager of Auto and Property Insurance Services at Farm Bureau Insurance Group's home office in Lansing.

Frayer, formerly a financial statements specialist with the company's accounting dept., will be responsible for the activities of 40 home office employees involved in servicing auto,

farmowners, homeowners and other lines of property insurance.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group in 1976, Frayer was employed by Nationwide Insurance in Ohio and North Carolina. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Frayer graduated from Ohio State University in 1972.

He and his wife, Karen, have two daughters.

Women to gather Dec 5

All Farm Bureau Women in the County are invited to attend the annual Christmas meeting of the county Women's Committee at the county office Dec. 5. A gift exchange of handmade items will be a special attraction as will Christmas devotions presented by Mrs. Wilbur Brandt.

The business meeting will begin at 10:30 p.m. presided by Mrs. Donald Swagart, chairman. A noon luncheon will be followed by a program entitled "How to Select A Nursing Home." Eaton County Farm Bureau Women will be special guests. Bring a dish to pass, own table service and a handmade gift to exchange.

Clinton delegates attend state Farm Bureau convention

Fourteen Clinton County Farm Bureau members, who comprise the county's delegation to the State Annual meeting, are in Grand Rapids this week representing the over 1,550 farm families of the county Farm Bureau.

These persons were selected by the membership and from the Board of Directors. They will be present at the three-day convention for the primary purpose of consideration of over 150 proposed resolutions from which State Farm Bureau policy will be derived.

Those representing Clinton are Don Witt, delegation chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Ted Ashley, Robert Borton, Maurice Gove, David Morris, Roger Lerg, Alan Moore, Mrs. Ron Spitzley, Tom Irrer, Earl Barks, St. and John Jones.

The policy session will get

underway at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 29 and adjourn Dec. 1.

Others attending from the county are Mrs. Alan Moore, Clinton's nominee for the Outstanding Farm Woman of the Year award and Doug Brook, Clinton's candidate for Distinguished Young Farmer of the Year. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissane are there attending the Roll Call Manager's banquet on Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Motz, Local Affairs chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pettigrew are in attendance for a portion of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kissane, member of the State Policy Development Committee representing District V are taking part in the presentation of the resolutions. Special commodity sessions are scheduled for Nov. 29 and various banquets and receptions are interspersed throughout the convention.

Citrus sale conducted

Over 400 cartons of Florida navel oranges, pink seedless grapefruit, tangelos, orange and grapefruit juice along with pecan halves, peanuts and Michigan cider concentrate will be delivered to Clinton County Farm Bureau

sometime during the first two weeks in December.

Conducting the sale this year were members of the Young Farmer Committee which include Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Borton and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brook.

Orders were taken during October and early November. Those ordering will be notified as to time and place to pick up their goods.

Citrus drawing set

There are two more days to pay Farm Bureau dues and be eligible for a box of mixed citrus fruits. Five names will be drawn from those who have paid Farm Bureau dues by Dec. 1.

On Jan. 3 a second drawing will be held for a cash refund of \$5 from the names of all those paid by Jan. 1.

Ag in Action

Milk's the One!
More Americans are eating out these days, and while that doesn't make much difference to farmers because food is still being consumed, it is concerning nutritionists and dairy producers. The problem is that when Americans eat out, especially at the fast food places, they don't usually order milk.

as calcium. According to recent reports, cited by H.F. Hintz, associate professor of nutrition of Cornell University, calcium deficiency may be becoming a problem with Americans. For example, calcium inadequacy is involved in osteoporosis (loss of bone throughout skeleton) and periodontal disease (loss of bone in the tooth socket).

because one glass provides 292 milligrams of calcium. However, no soft drink tested had more than 16 milligrams, and one had only eight. Therefore, it would take 110 glasses of the eight-milligram soft drink to equal the calcium in just three glasses of milk. Not only would that give you an

indigestion problem, there would also be enough caffeine in those 110 glasses to equal 33 cups of coffee, and if nothing else, you probably couldn't sleep.

So do something good for yourself and your body. Drink milk with those Whoppers, Big Macs and Big Boys.

From the period of 1965 through 1976, the per capita consumption of soft drinks went from 18.9 gallons to 31.7 gallons. During the same period milk consumption dropped from 35.2 gallons to 30.2 gallons.

Dr. Hintz says there is a considerable difference of opinion as to the exact amount of calcium required, but it appears that 800 to 1,000 milligrams per day is a reasonable estimate for children ages 6 to 12 to grow and for maintenance of adults. Adolescents and lactating women may require 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium per day.

Three eight-ounce glasses of milk per day would provide this needed calcium

Soybean group meets at Smith Hall

St. Johns The Michigan Soybean Association and the Michigan Soybean Committee will hold a meeting on soybean marketing at Smith Hall in St. Johns Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. The meeting will give

soybean producers an opportunity to learn how their investment in the check-off program is being administered by the MSC and also to exchange ideas with the seven growers on the MSC.

Remember the citrus sale

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E78-14	29 ⁰¹	2 ³⁰
G78-14	31 ⁰⁷	2 ⁶²
H78-14	34 ⁰⁰	2 ⁸¹
F78-15	31 ³⁵	2 ⁴⁷
G78-15	32 ²³	2 ⁶⁶
H78-15	35 ⁰⁰	2 ⁹⁸
L78-15	38 ⁰⁰	3 ¹²

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Dale Simmon
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Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Business Opportunities 2	For Rent 6	Misc. 27	Notice 29	Notice 29
HELP WANTED: DIRECTOR OF NURSES for 24 bed basic care home. Full time R.N. or L.P.N. Please call between 9 and 3 p.m. at 489-1701 or between 3 and 6 p.m. 669-5856. 47-3-p-1	WANTED: Experienced receptionist typist for doctor's office. Full time. Prefer someone who knows third party insurance forms. 224-6717. 46-3-p-1	HELP WANTED: Owosso area farm and construction dealer opening branch in St. Johns. Needs experienced sales person, parts person and mechanics. Write to or apply at S&W Equipment, 2680 E. M-21, Corunna, MI. Phone 725-2165. 46-3-p-1	Have a highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mrs. Wright 316-675-8537. 48-1-p-2	FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house in Eureka. Ph. 224-2416. 48-3-p-6	ANTIQUÉ SHOW-SALE. Second Annual Special Holiday Benefit, Saturday, December 2, 11 am-9 pm. Masonic Temple, River St., Grand Ledge. Grand Ledge Area Historical Society, donation \$1. Also Holiday Home Tour (ticket includes Antique Show) sponsored by the Historical Society. GP,W,CCN,RT-47-48s	CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING: Beef & Hogs, Western graded beef, sides & quarters. NELLIGAN PACKING, St. Johns, MI 224-2080. 47-9-p-29	NOTICE MOUNTING DEER HORNS again this year. \$15. Zim's Furniture and Antiques. Ph. 224-8051. 48-1-p-29
WANTED: SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Chesaning Union Schools. Candidates must have 120 semester hours of college credits or 90 semester hours with at least 8 semester hours in education courses. Interested persons apply at: 1206 W. Brady, Chesaning—Phone: 845-7020. 47-3-p-1	WANTED: Business Assistant for busy St. Johns Dental office. Must be good with numbers, communication skills, should be highly polished. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Send resume to Box D, Clinton County News, St. Johns, MI 48879. 46-3-p-1	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. 48-3-p-1	WANTED—Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings—digging of any kind. Lee Zuker Ph. 224-2049. 25-tf-3	Trailers & Campers 9	LANSING ANTIQUE, FLEA, PLANTS AND CRAFT SHOW AND SALE— Westland Hall, Waverly and Saginaw, behind Hobies. Dec. 1st 1:00-8:00pm, Dec. 2nd 9:00am-4:00pm. GWPT,RT,CCN-48s	TROUBLE SLEEPING? Try a naturalizer waterbed from The Sleep Shop, downtown Lansing across from Knapps. Phone 484-9300. GPRTCCN47-48-49-50-51S	"Old Fashioned Christmas" Bazaar, Fri., Dec. 1st, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. Dec. 2nd, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Redeemer United Methodist Church, corner of Clark and Shavey Roads, DeWitt. Hand crafted items, decorations, gifts, white elephant, bake sale and soup kitchen. Lots of goodies for everyone. Homemade soup and sandwich special, soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage \$2.25 adults - \$2.00 children. Serving Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 45-4-p-29
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Full time position, approximately 32 hours per week. Experienced preferred. Reply to Box B, Clinton County News with written resume. 47-3-p-1	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. 48-3-p-1	WANTED - Ladies to demonstrate latest fashion fabrics, sewing tools and notions for details call Jackie Allen 543-3035 or write 422 N. Washington, Charlotte, Mich. 48813. PG,RT,CCN-47tfn	AAROW CARPET CLEANING - Commercial and residential. Deep steam soil extraction, deodorizing and stain removal. Phone 517-487-2102. GPW,RT,CCN-45TFN	Mobile Homes 10	FOR SALE: THREE HOME MADE QUILTS. Two large, one small. Ph. 669-8036. 48-3-p-27	BINGO—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 4247 N. M-52. 50-tf-29	ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE - Second Annual Special Holiday Benefit, Saturday, December 2, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Masonic Temple, River St., Grand Ledge. Grand Ledge Area Historical Society, donation \$1. Also Holiday Home Tour (ticket includes Antique Show) Sponsored by The Historical Society. GP,W,CCN,RT-47-48s
		HELP WANTED: MECHANICS GM EXPERIENCE: Our client has an immediate opening for a Heavy Truck Mechanic and a Foreign Car Mechanic. Prefer at least 2 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits, no weekend work. Call (517) 372-1441 or come to EPICS, 601 N. Capitol, Lansing MI to place application. No fees. Will pay for relocation. 48-2-p-1	WORK WANTED—Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.	FOR SALE - 1973 Croydon, 24x70 double wide mobile home, 1600 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, all fully carpeted, dishwasher, double oven, central air, intercom throughout, washer & dryer, gas heat, with or without furniture. Equity out and take over payments, Lot 340 Park View Estates, Portland. Ph. 647-6478 after 6:00. PG,RT,CCN,W-45-48	FOR SALE: OBOE-Selmer. Good condition, \$200. Ph. 834-5583. 48-1-p-27	ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE - Second Annual Special Holiday Benefit, Saturday, December 2, 11am-9pm. Masonic Temple, River St., Grand Ledge. Grand Ledge Area Historical Society, donation \$1. Also Holiday Home Tour (ticket includes Antique Show) sponsored by the Historical Society. GP,W,CCN,RT-47-48s	
			INVESTORS LAND CONTRACTS as an investment - yield 11 1/2 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. 42-tf-4	Real Estate 4	FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, low mileage, excellent condition. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, power steering and brakes. \$4,900. Call 224-6836 or after 5 p.m. 224-8018. 46-tf-11	FOR SALE: Expanding shower rod, shower doors, box of girls clothes infant through size 3, drop in electric stove, built in oven, 2 snowmobile suits size 3 and 5, car seat and car bed. 709 W. Cass. Phone 224-2851. 46-3-	CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine, Spruce. Pre-cut or cut your own. Open Sat., Sun. all day. Week days after 3:00 p.m. From St. Johns, North on US-27 to M-57, East (approx. 16 mi.) to Fordney Rd., North 4 1/2 mi. Norm Guziak. 48-3-p-29
				Automotive 11	LANSING ANTIQUE, FLEA, PLANTS AND CRAFT SHOW AND SALE - Westland Hall, Waverly and Saginaw, behind Hobies. Dec. 1st 1:00-8:00pm, Dec. 2nd 9:00am-4:00pm. GWPT,RT,CCN-48s	FOR SALE: Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie. 1-tf-29	LANSING ANTIQUE, FLEA, PLANTS AND CRAFT SHOW AND SALE - Westland Hall, Waverly and Saginaw, behind Hobies. Dec. 1st 1:00-8:00pm, Dec. 2nd 9:00am-4:00pm. GWPT,RT,CCN-48s
				Farm Produce 19	SIGN (TRAILER TYPE) 4x8, Lighted 300 changeable letters and numbers. FROR SALE - \$35.00 per month. Call (517) 593-2372. PG,CCN,RT,W-41	CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING, by appointment. We butcher on Wednesday and Fridays. Beef, pork. Halves and quarters, also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Bussell R. just off M-57 Carson City. 45-tf-29	ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE. Second Annual Special Holiday Benefit, Saturday, December 2, 11am-9pm. Masonic Temple, River St., Grand Ledge. Grand Ledge Area Historical Society, donation \$1. Also Holiday Home Tour (ticket includes Antique Show) sponsored by the Historical Society. GP,W,CCN,RT-47-48s
				Pets 23	FOR SALE: AKC Brittany puppies. Ph. 847-4871. 48-1-p-23	NEVER TOO EARLY TO SHOP	FOR SALE: Hay Alfalfa, and horse hay. Also Suffolk rams. 641-6619. 46-9-p-
					USED HOMES CLEARANCE! Inexpensive, Attractive Homes available from \$2,995!!! HURRY-They must go NOW! GRAY Mobile Homes Lansing On I-69 S. of I-96 Open 7 days 646-6741	S & H FARMS •SERVICE SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND •SALES •PARTS FARM EQUIPMENT •RENTALS U.S. 27 & French Rd. ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-4661	FOR SALE: USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS N US 27 Phone ST. JOHNS 224 4300

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-AUCTIONEER- AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm Machinery & Parts. St. Johns. 224-4713	-CREDIT BUREAU- Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports-Collections. -DRUGS- PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.	-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.	-ELECTRICIANS- SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential - Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.	-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.
EGAN FORD SALES INC. 200 W. Higham. Phone 224-2285. Pinto-Ford-Maverick - Mustang -LTD-Granada-T-Bird.	-FARM DRAINAGE- JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045. R-3, St. Johns	-INSULATION- SUPERIOR INSULATION Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL M.C. INSULATION 669-3489 Cellulose or Mineral Wool Insulation-Doors and windows. Combination Storm Door and Windows. FREE ESTIMATE.	-PLUMBING- For Plumbing needs call anytime - Saturday work gladly accepted. David J. Smith 838-4451.
HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. Good Used Trucks. 224-2311. <i>Space for rent</i>	-FERTILIZERS- ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley. 317-3571.	-RESTAURANT- SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27	-VACUUM SALES- KIRRY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New—Rebuilt Kirby's. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns. 224-7222.

Misc. Wanted

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szepanski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902.

WANTED—OLD POST CARDS of the early 1900-1920's. Willing to buy or trade. Call 224-2361 days or 224-7051 nights.

Cash for Old Slot Machines. Paying \$250.00 and up for most models. Call 616/744-9214 collect or write Machines, 1622 Mills, N. Muskegon, Mich. 49445. 47-18-p-27

Land Contract: We buy. Call for quotes. Ford S. LaNoble LANOBLE REALTY COMPANY 1516 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517 482-1637, Evenings 517 337-1276. 44-tf-26

TIMBER WANTED—Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard, DEVEREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pewamo, Mich. Phone 593-2424 and-or 593-2552. 40-tf-28

ADULT SINGLES— Are you still looking for that certain someone? We can help you. Write: Starlite Club, P.O. Box 27186, Lansing, 48909 MEMBERSHIP FREE

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Notice 29

ANTIQUA SHOW-SALE. Second Annual Special Holiday Benefit, Saturday, December 2, 11am-9pm.

Card of Thanks 30

I wish to thank Dr. Garapetian and Dr. Perez, nurses and aides on the 3rd floor, also 2nd floor of Clinton Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received.

Card of Thanks 30

We would like to thank relatives, neighbors, friends and employees of Federal Mogul for the beautiful floral arrangements, masses, food and acts of kindness at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother Margaret Schultz.

Memoriam 31

In loving memory of Claude Perry who left us Dec. 4, 1972. Six years have passed and gone since one we loved so well.

Legal Notices--

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made on the 2nd day of February, 1978, between DARLENE H. MIKOWSKI, a woman, Mortgagee, and CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan on February 6, 1978, in Liber 296 of Mortgages, Page 864, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETEEN AND 85/100 (\$21,919.85) DOLLARS and an attorney fee of SEVENTY-FIVE (\$75.00) DOLLARS allowed by law, as provided in said Mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

records. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record.

The length of the redemption period as provided by law is Six (6) months from the time of sale.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Construction Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 30, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Clinton County Service Center, 306 E. Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

The following cases will be heard at that time:

Case NO. CBA-3-78 - Bingham Township

PURPOSE—An application for a variance has been filed by the Clinton County Road Commission, St. Johns, Michigan, pursuant to Section 15, Article 12, 125.1515 of the Michigan Construction Code Act of 1972, Act 230 as amended and the requirements of the Clinton County Construction Board of Appeals as indicated in the minutes of the February 21, 1978 Public Hearing, in order to permit the construction and occupancy of a maintenance garage and administration office building not meeting the requirements of the Appeals Board decision of February 21, 1978 and Article 12 of Section 1202.11 and Article 9, Section 908.0 of the 1975 edition of BOCA as amended.

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.

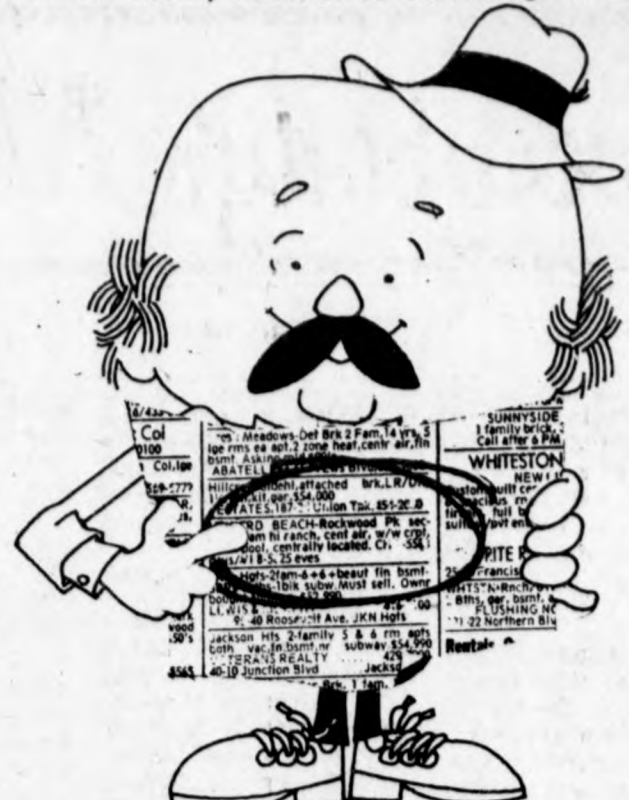
TO: GEORGE GOULD, ELLA GOULD EDGE, AND THEIR UNKNOWN PRESUMPTIVE HEIRS, NEXT OF KIN, LEGATEES AND DEVISEES: TAKE NOTICE: That Almeda S. Taber died December 28, 1975, and that those persons named above are believed to be heirs at law of said deceased but cannot be found.

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.

IT IS 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



Look to the Special Listings

Christmas Seals Fight Lung Disease AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Bobcat Hunting Regulations for 1978-79

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on May 12, 1978 under the authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats in the winter and spring of 1978-79, as follows:

- 1. Seasons Zone 1: Hunting and trapping, October 25, 1978, through March 31, 1979 Zone 2: Hunting only, January 1, 1979, through February 28, 1979 Zone 3: Closed to hunting and trapping 2. Shooting Hours 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST 3. Areas Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2 regulations; and Drummond Island, which will be closed. Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Emmet, and Alpena counties; also, Bois Blanc Island. 4. Registration Any person killing a bobcat under authority of a valid hunting or trapping license shall present the whole animal at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill.

You are invited to a Bible Reading Marathon at the Church of the Nazarene Starting Dec. 1st at 7:00 p.m. Free Coffee 515 N. Lansing St.

CLUB ROMA ROUND LAKE Friday, Dec. 1 Fish & Spaghetti Dinner With Salad Bar... All You Can Eat \$2.50 Saturday, Dec. 2 Leo Balcer 9:30-1:30 Sunday, Dec. 3 OPEN SUNDAY AS USUAL FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 651-5308

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION—A parcel of land beginning N 0 deg 34' W. 194.0 ft. and S. 89 deg 57' W. 140 ft. from the SE cor. of Sec. 20, T7N-R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan, thence S. 89 deg 57' W. 1200 ft. and N. 0 deg 34' W. 626 ft. to the point of beginning, thence SE 1/4 of Sec. 28, T7N-R2W, Bingham Township, Clinton County, Michigan.

The State Construction Code Act, and Appeals Documents are available for the inspection in the Department of Development Control, 306 E. Elm St., St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SHOP NOW... ONLY 26 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY FOR BEST BUYS J. Anthony Nelson, Zoning Administrator 48-1

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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!!!

25% off SPRINGBOK POSTERS & PUZZLES Good thru Dec. 5 Starting Dec. 4 Open 9:30-9 weekdays Sat 9:30-5:30 220 N. Clinton Ave.

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Classified Clips

OUR SPECIALTY You can pick any time during the week for our specials 2 noon specials Monday-Friday -MON & TUES- ALL YOU CAN EAT Pizza with HB \$1.50/person 5 - 'til -WED- Spaghetti & Meat Balls w/salad bar 5 - 'til -THURS- Smelt w/salad bar 5 - 'til -FRI- Our own special batter Cod w/salad bar 5 - 'til -SAT- Steamed Shrimp w/salad bar 5 - 'til -NOON SUNDAY- Broasted Chicken Potatoes/gravy Homemade Noodles Chix salad w/salad bar Friday-Saturday-Sunday SERVING - PRIME RIB THE ROADHOUSE E. State St. Phone 224-6002

The Back Page

High school students repeat 'I do' in class



Discussing budget

Rick Carter and Kathy Eaton discuss what will be the next item they buy in their marriage planning class at St. Johns High School. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

Rose Lake forester gives advice on woodlot

Rose Lake
According to Roger Hoeksema, DNR Forester, a woodlot can easily be compared to a garden. If it isn't growing the desirable plants to its fullest potential, it is only because of neglect. Like a garden, a woodlot needs to be managed. It needs weeding, thinning, and harvesting.

Managed woodlots also have the potential of multiple use. This means a given woodlot can provide more than one use to the owner. It can be used for timber production, wildlife habitat, erosion control, and recrea-

tion. And the products of a managed woodlot are many—lumber, firewood, maple syrup, wildlife, and nuts.
The emphasis, of course, is management. But what is management, where can assistance be obtained, and what does management cost?
Forest management is applying the various techniques of tree planting, weed control, thinning, pruning, and harvesting as needed to attain the desired goal. Normally, the major goal is timber production or forest establishment. The other

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

St. Johns
After the "I do's" are spoken, the last crumb of the wedding cake eaten, the last guest leaves, and the honeymoon is over, do newlyweds know what to expect economically speaking?
To give students a better picture of what will happen during the first years of marriage St. Johns teacher, Ted Slicer has designed a marriage class for seniors.
The required class designed to inform students of the economics of marriage began in 1969 and SJHS was the first in the state to start such a program.

"This is a class on the practical side of life," Slicer said. "It deals with subjects everyone should know from taxes, to credit, to insurance and banking services."

The students are given a set income which they can spend anyway they choose. There is no right or wrong answer and the student "couple" make all the decisions together.

"Most of the kids want to start out the way their parents are right now," Slicer said with a laugh. "Most of them take it seriously, though."

At random the students are paired up, play acting as husband and wife. In one class however, there are 18 girls so they stay single and are given a budget of slightly over \$8,000 to work with. The married couples have a combined salary of a little over \$20,000.

"It costs a lot to be married," Tim Bates one of the students in the class said. "I wouldn't be prepared for it."

Cindy Madsen, his make-believe wife say they had discussed whether they

would go out during the week. They found it was going to cost quite a bit, a lot more than expected, in fact.

"We decided to just stay home and watch TV," Ms. Madsen said.

Most of the couples soon discovered that a lot of items they took for granted ended up costing quite a bit. Food and household items seemed to be the biggest shocks to the 17-year-olds.

The couples found they had to scale down their ideas on what they would like to purchase especially in the way of furniture. "With what we have we'd probably be eating off a card table,"

Bates said. "It's really a drop down from what you have at home."

Tim's occupation is a grocery store manager and Cindy works at the Penney store. Two of their classmates, Kathy Eaton and Rick Carter also found life to be a little different than they expected.

"He's already divorced me three times," Ms. Eaton said with a smile as she referred to Carter. Another couple had a major fight in class over selling a car for a microwave oven.

Rick found his parents do a lot of the worrying for him. He also found once out on his

own he was totally responsible for a lot of things that he had never been exposed to before.

"Insurances cost money," Carter said. "I just thought about car insurance before. Now there is renter, life, medical insurance and who knows what else. At least now I'll know what to expect."

The couples have had to go to the grocery store together, price apartments, and talk to insurance people. All the students found out trying to find a decent place to live for a reasonable amount of money was hard.

"It's a joke," one young

man said.

Another area which caused students some problems was personal likes and dislikes concerning foods, entertainment, and furniture. "Of course that would be different if we were really married," Bates said. "Because you would know each other better."

Tim and Cindy and Kathy and Rick all decided that they would wait a while before getting married to anybody. Their big goal was to make a little money first.

"I've already been looking at things I can take from my parents," Rick said. "Food for one thing."

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★ Death

Continued from page 1A

Presently there are a few people at CMH who make arrangements for people discharged from the hospital which includes the terminally ill. Their needs are being met to some degree according to Ms. Ledebuhr but under the hospice the needs would be better met.

"If you ever get used to the idea of dying then you're not in the right profession," Ricki Burk, RN in the special care unit said. "It's especially hard when it's a patient you've taken care of for a long time."

Mrs. Burk finds it easier to deal with emergency situations than watching as death happens slowly to a patient. People do express some sort of emotion according to the nurse. How they react

gives her, as a nurse, an idea of how she is going to react.

"Some take it well and it makes it a lot easier for us," she said.

Mrs. Burk says she feels it helps the family to see a nurse cry after a death. "The family identifies that the nurse has felt a loss too."

Each nurse feels she gives a small part of herself not only to the patient but to the family also. "The day I don't react I hope I'm not in nursing," Nurse Burk said.

The nurse has the job of having to work with the family at their level. If the family won't admit a loved one is going to die there is no sense for the nurse to try to convince them otherwise.

Doctors set the pace on how the family handles the idea of dying according to Ledebuhr and Burk. Before doctors didn't say much. Now the doctors are open and let everyone know what is going on.

"That helps a lot," Mrs. Burk said. St. Johns is a unique community in that the doctors live in the area, know the patients not only professionally but also personally. In fact, some of the doctors have taken care of patients for over 25 years.

"I live in fear that one day they are going to bring my husband in here," Mrs. Burk said. "It's bad, too, because we know so many people... we identify a lot more making it harder to deal with."

★ Clerk resigns

Continued from page 1A

Fridays and Saturdays. There would be no liquor served and the disco would feature records or disco jockeys.

Her request was referred to city officials who will check out the building for fire and safety codes. She will also be obligated to get the permission of 51

percent of the businesses and residents within 200 feet of the disco.

Commissioners also agreed not to raise fees on the summer swim program offered at the city pool during the summer, as was recommended by the YMCA which operates the swim

program.

The YMCA told commissioners the program operated at a \$430 deficit last summer. Commissioners verbally said they would prefer to take money out of the city budget than raise swim fees at this time.

★ Nursing home

Continued from page 1A

County facility which will accept Medicare as payment. Patients can either pay for future hospitalization out of their own pockets or move to a Medicaid-approved nursing home in another county.

Clinton Area Care Center, Inc. hopes to begin construction of the M-21 facility this spring, if rezoning, funding and certificate of need demands are met. The facility will employ approximately 100 people.

Proposed plans call for 63 skilled and basic nursing care beds, 26 rooms for elderly care, four dining areas, two

mini-kitchen and laundry facilities, four lounges, three nursing stations, a game and activities room, a physical therapy room, a chapel, two visitation rooms, two courtyards, a barber-beauty shop and a doctor's examination room.

Besides the \$10,000 donation from the United Methodist Church of St. Johns, the non-profit group has also received \$5,000 from the Clinton County Board of Commissioners. It is currently seeking financing through both conventional and government subsidized sources.

Regardless of how financing is arranged, a substantial down payment of about \$200,000 will be needed. Tax deductible pledges will soon be requested from individuals and groups throughout the county. Persons interested in the pledge drive may contact Carmen Tranchell at 224-2208.

The Clinton Area Care Center will be owned and operated by a non-profit group composed of Clinton County residents. Once the facility is constructed, a new board of directors will be selected by a county-wide association of contributors to the project.

Grand Ledge Holiday Home Tour Preview



This lovely Queen Anne house is just one of those scheduled to be open for viewing in this year's Holiday Home Tour. Sponsored by The Grand Ledge Area Historical Society.

Christmas music, Holiday decorations, bazaars and an antique show are just a few of the

Community related events included in the festivities.

For details of special events and highlights of four stops, please look inside this special supplement to your paper.

**Come join us Saturday, December 2
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for the
Candlelight Tour, 6 to 9 p.m.**

A Supplement to:

The Reminder
The Grand Ledge Independent

The Clinton County News
The Charlotte Republican-Tribune

November 28 - 30

Most Early Architectural Influences Came from Europe

History has always been a source of pride with Grand Ledge citizens and the Holiday Home Tours have been the vehicle used to express and share their pride. The Grand Ledge Bicentennial Commission put together the first holiday tour in 1975 and with this tour

came the need to establish the Historical Register of Grand Ledge Homes and Buildings.

Lynda Trinklein has taken over this task for the Grand Ledge Historical Society and at this time there are 24 homes and several buildings in this registry. These

records, that include detailed descriptions and 35 mm. color slides, have been placed in the Grand Ledge Library.

According to Mrs. Trinklein, the largest period of growth in Grand Ledge was during the reign of

England's Queen Victoria (1837-1901). New styles of English architecture were introduced in Philadelphia at the Exposition of 1837. More than 50 foreign countries joined the United States in exhibiting products of the arts and sciences, of nature and industry, in this Cen-

tenial Celebration. Visitors who came to Philadelphia found themselves in the middle of a modern machine age and the resulting architectural influences can be found all over the United States.

Grand Ledge are Eastlake in design, but other types of architecture are also represented. Oftentimes a meld of two or more styles can be found. Perhaps some of the outstanding characteristics of each style will help make them easy, even to a novice, to identify.

Most of the homes in

This Style Popular in The Early 1800's

The era for this style of architecture existed earlier than the mid-1800's. The popularity for this style was developed by people who thought that classical Greek architecture was the best source on which Americans could base their distinctly American architectural style.

Common characteristics are Greek molding above the windows and doors, low pitched roofs and wide entablature boards under the eaves to widen the roof lines. Doric columns on the porches carry through the Greek influence.



Greek Revival

New Styles Far Cry from Old

The Cape Cod Revival is a far cry from the original Cape Cod structures of Massachusetts. These were almost always one and one-half stories with central chimneys, small windows and gabled roofs. Generally built facing south to catch the winter sun and nestled against a hill for protection from winter elements, the structure rested on wooden sills without foundation in order to ride the shifting sands, much as a schooner rides the waves. The era of authentic Cape Cod cottages which began in the early 1700's ended around 1850.

From these humble beginnings came the stylized version of the Cape Cod Colonial. The "colonial" has assumed an all purpose meaning, regardless of whether the styles considered actually fell within the colonial period or not.

to nostalgia, and partly from a quest for a new indigenous style of American architecture. The Colonial Revival movement has gathered force as the decades passed and has not abated yet.

Spurred on by interest that was awakened in the early decades of this century, the desire for Colonial Revival homes sprang up in part due

Of the wide variety of designs that were attempted to fulfill the needs for additional housing, none is as ubiquitous as those derived from early Cape Cod houses.



Cape Cod-Colonial



Eastlake

Charles Locke Eastlake Created This Design

This popular midwestern style of architecture accommodated the heavy demand for modest housing at the turn of the century in the United States. An important building innovation called balloon framing was introduced by a Chicago builder in the mid-1800's enabling contractors to build houses quickly and efficiently. This type of framing consisted of two-by-four studs nailed together in a tight framework rising continuously from foundation to rafters. The numerous light sticks of the structure formed a fragile looking skeleton that was exceptionally strong with every strain coming in the direction of the fiber of some portion of the wood. This development coupled with the mass production and distribution of dimensional lumber, and ready made nails resulted in making the Eastlake style house a highly popular design in the late nineteenth century.

Created by English architect Charles Locke

Eastlake, this design was not well received in his homeland but his ideas had a tremendous influence in the United States. He pleaded for a return to honesty in construction, sound craftsmanship and harmonious design. He insisted on a return to fundamentals, function should be expressed not concealed. He opposed all deception and useless ornamentation. He felt the design should be adapted to the material at hand. The Eastlake house is not as stark or without charm as it may sound. The projected intersecting gables and high pitched roof combines to achieve an asymmetrical line that is very pleasing to the eye.

Window and door casings in an Eastlake house are delicately designed with an angular pattern; squarish, notched and jutting. The high gable ends many times are embellished with decorated wood panels.

Porches are an integral part of a Victorian house and are certainly an integral part of the Eastlake design.

Met Home Modernization Needs

As homes moved from two story structures to one story floor plans that spread out over a large acre of land, the bungalow style of architecture was developed. The outgrowth of progressive modernization of the American home had monumental effect on the direction of architectural design the bungalow attempted to meet.

Industrially engineered equipment was transforming the kitchen and bathroom into areas of the home whose style contrasted remarkably with those of rooms furnished in the more traditional manner. Central heating had its convenience but, people now had to put up with radiators. Electricity benefited the modern home but it was also not without drawbacks. One contemporary critic in 1902 complained that "unless lamps were carefully placed and shaded the glow of the incandescent filament was dangerous for the eye" and "besides," he continued, "electric lighting fixtures

in the ordinary home were brutally ugly." It was with these internal changes combined with the emphasis on urban living to which the architect of the early 1900's addressed his designs.

The bungalow was said to be an informal solution to the housing problem. The term bungalow was derived from the Bengalese word referring to certain low, thatched roof huts in India that were used as hostleries. From this developed the homely, cosy little house with piazzas and balconies arranged to insure complete comfort and ease. Although the bungalow varied in materials used and floor plans, there were certain constants by which they can be easily recognized. They almost always contained one large fireplace in the living room, were built low to the ground and had an ample porch. Actually, they were the forerunner of the modern ranch, horizontal in design, simple in outline and free and open in the interior plan.



Bungalow

Italianate



Renaissance Influence Apparent

This particular style reflected Italian Renaissance architecture and was popular in the United States from the mid-1800's to the end of the century. This style is characterized by its shallow hipped roof, balconies, towers and elaborate bracket supported overhangs. Because of its asymmetrical floor plan, Italianate style lended itself well to additions. The exterior was adorned with cast iron finials and oftentimes a tall square-topped tower with a pagoda-shaped roof. Designed to resemble Italian

country villas these houses project a character of irregularity of form and mass. An Italianate dwelling with a tower was frequently christened a "Tuscan Villa".

The floor plan of this Victorian type house was complex characterized by high ceilings, two entry halls, a formal parlor, sitting room, dining room. The kitchens was almost always located at the back of the house with a downstairs master bedroom nestled somewhere in the grouping of these rooms. Staircases leading to the upper floor bedrooms tended to be straight and unadorned.

Queen Anne



"Every Man's Dream Home"

Queen Anne style of architecture originated in England during the eighteenth century. Nostalgic by nature, it was supposed to be a return to the simple, solid construction methods of the days of Queen Anne, whose reign had ended 150 years earlier. This particular style is attributed to English Architect Richard Norman Shaw. His brick dwellings with high roofs, tall narrow windows and Renaissance or Classical ornamentation were in vogue in England.

In the United States the combination of Elizabethan, Jacobean and Classical elements were: "every man's dream home, his castle, his retreat from the growing pressures of American life.

When translated by other designers, Medieval, Tudor, French and Flemish as well as other influences were added. The result was one of the most complex habitations ever designed for commoners.

Queen Anne architecture is a massive collection of solid and void in and out. Square and round, light and dark, rough and smooth combine to create a unity of its own. It is much like a patchwork quilt that makes a strong design out of many different fabrics and shapes.

"Bric-a-Brac" style, Queen Anne's nickname,

suits it well and a wooden Queen Anne house could be put together quickly and inexpensively by any competent carpenter and his helper.

The "skin" of a typical wooden house of this style and period consisted of clapboard or stone on the first story, a shingled second story with a half timbered attic floor. Often times a different type of shingle was used. It was not uncommon for a house to have four or five different type shingles on it. There was no shortage of decorative trim and factories all over the United States produced ready-made gingerbread. Classic doorway treatments with small windows flanking the main door and the utilization of small squarish windows combined with larger plate glass areas serve to enhance the medieval quality of the Queen Anne house. Large porches with classic columns round out the exterior design. Inside the rooms on the main floor fan out from a large entry hall in an asymmetrical manner. Prior to central heating most of these rooms were closed off by heavy doors. An elaborate staircase ascended to the second floor bedrooms and quite often to the third floor ballroom which was as popular then as the family room in a three bedroom ranch house is now.

This Design Meant to Harmonize with Nature

The introduction of Gothic Revival resulted in part from a romantic interest in the crumbled ruins of medieval castles and abbeys in England. The pictorial quality of this type of architecture and its ability to harmonize with various

settings attracted the attention of architect Alexander Jackson Davis in the 1830's. Davis designed Gothic homes that ranged from simple cottages to mock castles made of stone.

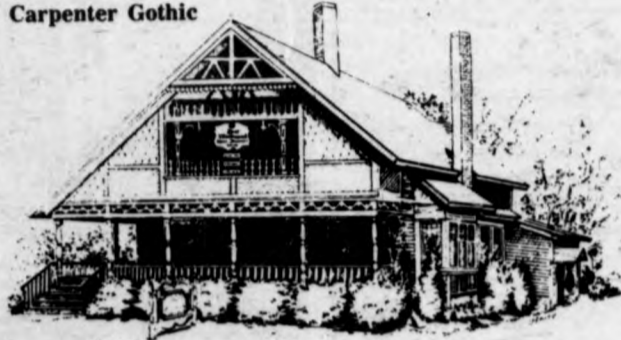
This romantic style is

characterized by irregular mass, steep gables, long narrow windows with lancet arches, chimneys and porches. The chief herald of this type of architecture was Andrew Jackson Downing, a horticulturist, who was distressed at the lack of harmony between contemporary architecture and its surroundings. He noted in his first book, published in 1841, that by achieving picturesque form through the use of porches, verandas, gables, chimneys and the like, a house could be in perfect keeping with surrounding nature. Exemplified by mass and

weight, solidarity with stone and brick clearly should be the material of choice. However only wealthy men could afford the full-blown Gothic stone mansion and the result was a product somewhat cottage-like, made of wood.

Emphasis was placed on the vertical effect achieved through multiple, sharply pointed gables with slender finials at the peaks. The wooden vergeboards under the eaves and other decorative trim are cut with medieval motifs such as trefoils, quatrefoils, gothic crosses and other pointed symbols.

Carpenter Gothic



Gingerbread Trim Very Elegant

Carpenter Gothic is the symbol of what has come to be called the Gingerbread Age of the Victorian era. The term gingerbread is derived from the medieval French "gingibrat" which meant preserved ginger. The last syllable was mistranslated into bread. English gingerbread was a sort of cake flavored with ginger and cut in fancy shapes. This word was then applied to the carved and gilded decorations of sailing ships and finally to describe elaborate architectural ornament.

Carpenter Gothic was a late Victorian style that translated the earlier Gothic Revival from stone to wood. The gingerbread trim consists of jig-sawn cusps, crockets, trefoils and the like. Builders of this style of house believed that rooms should project if need be and bay windows, porches,

conservatories and balconies were a must. The interiors of these home generally were filled with an equal amount of ornamentation. Windows with small panes of colored glass completely encircling larger panes of clear glass were used extensively.

Lovely, Solid Homes

This architectural style encompasses most of the typical frame farmhouse built on the outskirts of small midwestern towns. They were designed and constructed according to local traditions and climatic conditions. Farmhouses constitute a large portion of our old-house heritage and were generally plain, often

without any particular architectural style, but with a simplicity that is charming in itself. The most obvious feature of this type house is the solid, substantial appearance. Porches with decorative railings were essential to create a symmetrical appearance, windows are large and evenly spaced.

St. Michaels Church
Christmas Bazaar
 405 Edwards St., Grand Ledge
Saturday, December 2, 1978
 9 am thru 9 pm

Needlework, Special Raffle; Gifts, Decorations, Religious items, Crafts, Hair-cutting Booth, Collectors Corner, Kiddie Corner, Cake Walk.

Menu	
Featuring Southern Fried Chicken Dinner	
Adults	\$2.50
Children (under 12)	\$1.25
Submarine Sandwich	\$1.50 - \$1.75
Vegetable Soup	.50
Hot dog & Chips	.50
Pie-Pecan, Cherry, Apple	.50
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Doughnuts 9-11 a.m.	.25
Coffee, tea, milk	.30
Pop	(can) .35

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 Saturday, Dec. 2
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Christmas hours NOV. 24 - DEC. 23
 MON. - SAT. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. FRI. TIL 9:00 p.m.

shop early for Special orders

Corner Bridge & River Sts.
 Grand Ledge

View and Traditional Styling Complement Beautiful Setting

This lovely traditional home began its life in 1893 as a typical vernacular farm house on the edge of Grand Ledge. Peg and Stanley Wilson purchased the property in 1961 and undertook the extensive remodeling. A 1960 photograph of the house reveals a porch with decorative railing and the simple solid lines of countless farm houses built in the Midwest during the late 1800's. Today they have capitalized on the magnificent view of the

Grand River and the beautiful setting.

The soft beige of the slate-tiled foyer sets the tone of the interior of this home. The Italian serpentine-front chest, wall sconces and the peerage brass easel, are only the beginning of many accessories and art objects displayed lovingly by the Wilsons throughout their home.

The spacious dining room with its alcove of white curtained windows easily holds two tables and affords

ample room for the Wilson's well known dinner parties. Often times the tables are set with rare Coalport china. In this room is an antique library table with inlaid medallions.

The raised brick hearth of the family room fireplace shows off the Beefeater, a brass fireplace accessory. A round game table and black leather upholstered furniture overlooks the river through large windows. Mrs. Wilson's Canadian father's collection of pipes is displayed here.

A charming 1900 portrait of Mrs. Wilson's mother hangs in the front parlor and the imposing walnut secretary, handsome mahogany drop leaf table complete the decor.

Throughout the house there are carvings, copper washed pewter, brass candle holders, Royal Dalton figures and antique plates.

Heidi, an ancient, silky black cat may be snoozing in the breakfast room that lies beyond the modern, convenient kitchen.



Burdick-Wilson House, 1021 Willow Highway

Pictorial History Books Offered

A limited number of copies of the popular publication "Grand Ledge Remembered" will be for sale at several locations on the Home Tour.

A pictorial history of the city and surrounding area, it was published by the Grand

Ledge Area Historical Society as a Bicentennial project. With unusual pictures and commentary on the ledges, bridges, dams, The Seven Island Resort which thrived around the turn of the century, it is delightfully nostalgic.

Hard covered editions may be purchased at \$8.00 plus tax through Bob Bouck,

President of the Historical Society and soft cover books are on sale for \$5.00 at the Grand Ledge public Library, Ledge Craft Lane, Ltd., the Village Book Store in Cedar Village and at the Antique Show on the day of the tour.

A Natural Science Guide of Grand Ledge is being readied for publication and will be available for purchase in the near future.

Churches Offer Varied Menus

You won't go hungry if you're planning on attending this year's Holiday Home Tour. St. Michael's Church on Edward St. will be providing all-day food service with everything from southern fried chicken to

homemade soup on the menu.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will also feature food, and all of it homemade, with a hot lunch at noon that includes soup, sandwich, dessert and drink.

Help Us
Celebrate
Our
65th Year



Saturday, December 2
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Register for Door Prizes

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I will answer the most frequently asked question each mo. in the paper. Names withheld upon request.

Church Location Offers a Feeling of Seclusion and Peace

A luxuriant growth of euyonymous in part shields the blond brick walls of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. This small church overlooks a stand of hardwood and the Grand River and is built on a low lying ledge. This tends to give the structure an aura of

seclusion and peace.

The small congregation that maintains this church has a history that goes back to 1918 when informal meetings were held in a private home in Grand Ledge.

As the group grew they

moved into larger quarters. Recognition as a Christian Science Society came in 1924. In 1953 designation was given as First Church of Christ, Scientist and in 1959 the church purchased the Willow highway property to construct the present church. The structure was

completed in 1960 but since Christian Science churches are not dedicated until they are debt free the formal dedication did not take place until June 10, 1962.

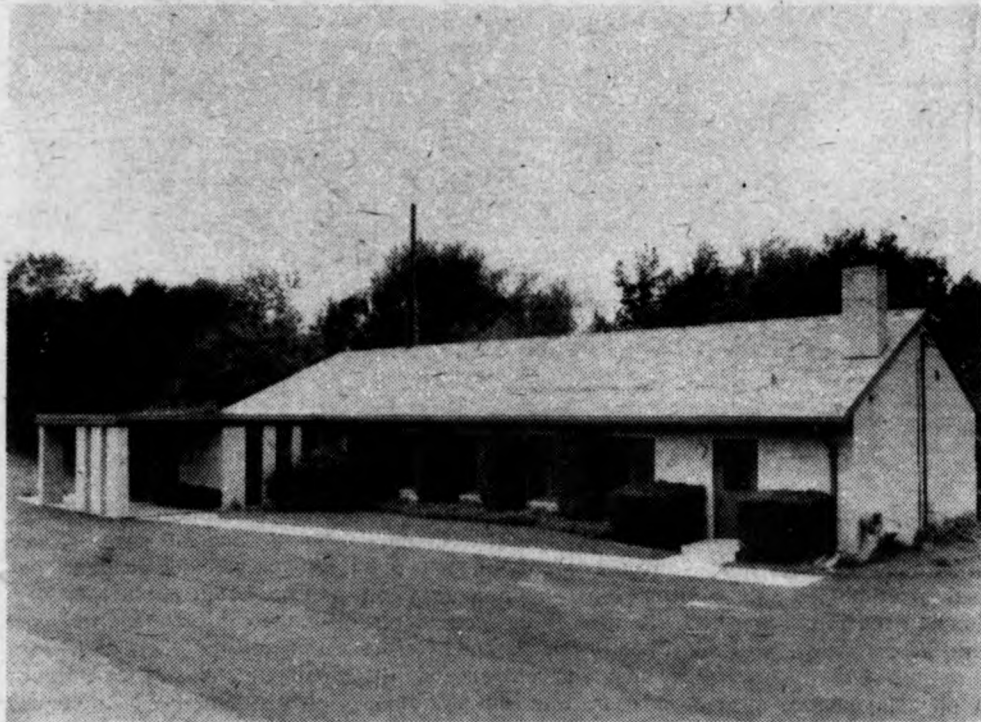
The foyer of the church is done in soft green and the soaring amber glass windows cast a warm light. The auditorium is simple with the same green decoration and unadorned appointments. Clear windows

afford a view of the river and woods lending an atmosphere of serenity and simplicity. The organ is located at the rear, presently the organist is Marguerite Daman. The Bible and Christian Science textbook are the only ministers; the readers are, Eleanor Spalding, First Reader and Bonnie Hargrave, Second Reader.

Housed in the basement of the church is a comfortable

reading room where the Bible and Christian Science literature are available. An infant's room and Sunday school are also located on this level, which overlooks the river.

The church reading room is open to the public on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. Services are held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.



First Church of Christ, Scientist, 951 Willow Highway

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Held the last Saturday in July it is sponsored by Ledge Craft Lane, LTD., and draws 10,000 people and 100 artists and craftsmen from all over central Michigan.

The large island just west of the Bridge Street bridge, in downtown Grand Ledge,

provides an ideal setting for the colorful booths and their varied displays. Enjoy food, music, and beautiful scenery as you select purchases from the thousands of handmade items.

Circle Saturday July 28, 1979 on your calendar and make plans to enjoy the Island Art Fair.

Holiday Open House



Saturday, December 2
11 am to 9 pm

Hundreds of Green Plants, Antiques, Teddy Bears, Baby Dolls, Possums and more!

The Potting Shed

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River View and an Oak Tree Help Decide Building Site

An oak tree said to be the third largest in the state, was what attracted Dr. Charles Baribeau to this lovely river view site where he chose to build in 1941.

This Georgian-Colonial

Revival home was designed by Grand Rapids architect Alexander McCall and takes full advantage of the view and per Dr. Baribeau's instructions, shows the tree from nearly every room. An

impressive symmetrical two story home with brick facade, the grounds have been landscaped with taste and vision. Today the mature plantings provide year round enjoyment for those who pass.

The interior of this house presents a lived-in elegance that never cease to emphasize the view. Mrs. Baribeau chose pale blue damask walls for the central hall, to the left is the living room that is a symphony of light blues with vivid red accents. A long bench done in tufted red velvet and crafted at Grand Ledge Chair Co. is placed in front of the traditional fireplace. In the sun parlor two shield-back side chairs, also from the Chair Co. can be found. From the picture window one can see the great blue-green beech trees on a slope to the river. One's first impression is that this scene is an enormous landscape painting.

A recently added breakfast room features a cranberry glass hanging lamp over a round table.

Soft gold provides a background for the massive oak dining set in the formal dining room. These pieces were crafted at the Hoerner Furniture Co. by owner Jake Hoerner. The inlaid carving and red side chairs are said to be identical to one designed for Singer Rudee Vallee.



Baribeau-Hilltop House, 801 Willow Highway

Las Posadas, Las Fiesta de la Luminairs

A special treat for Home Tour visitors will be the street lighting used during the candlelight tour from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Borrowed from Mexico this beautiful Christmas tradition, La Fiesta de la Luminairs, is used extensively throughout the Southwestern United States also. It is combined with another tradition called Las Pasodas (The Inns) and symbolizes the procession of Mary and Joseph in search of a room where baby Jesus would be born.

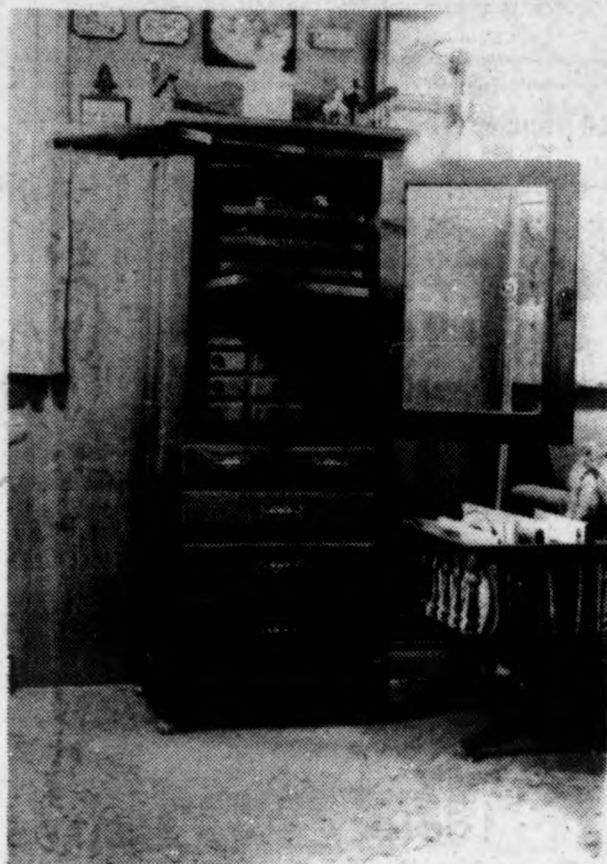
White paper bags are filled one-third full with sand, a small candle is placed in the sand and lighted. These bags will be put at regular intervals on the boulevards

along East and West Jefferson st. and also beside the walks leading to each of the homes included in this year's Holiday Home Tour.

In charge of the lighting project is the Grand Ledge Jaycee Auxiliary under the direction of Auxiliary President Jenny Jones.

Registry of Homes

Pictures and information on all homes on past Home Tours is available in a historical register maintained by the Grand Ledge Area Historical Society in the archives at the library.



DR. JOHNSON'S pride and joy is this Antique Dentist's Cabinet that has been refurbished with lots of tender loving care. Note the swing out trays on the upper portion and the lovely brass pulls on the drawers below.

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Colonial with Cape Cod Influence, Designed for a Family

Each year the Holiday Home Tour includes at least one newer home. The home of Bernard and Dorothy Johnson is this year's entry and a delightful one at that.

The size of this house and the interesting room arrangement make this an ideal setting for the five Johnson children and their talented, active parents.

Built in 1959 the comfortable family home was designed by Architect William J. H. Kane, who is also a family friend. Kane planned a modern colonial house with strong Cape Cod influences that features a steeply inclined front roof, center hall room arrangement and charming bay window.

The Johnsons have many interests and they are reflected in the stained glass panels executed by Dr. Johnson that flank the front door. Camping, skiing, flying, tennis and water sports are depicted in the colorful panels.

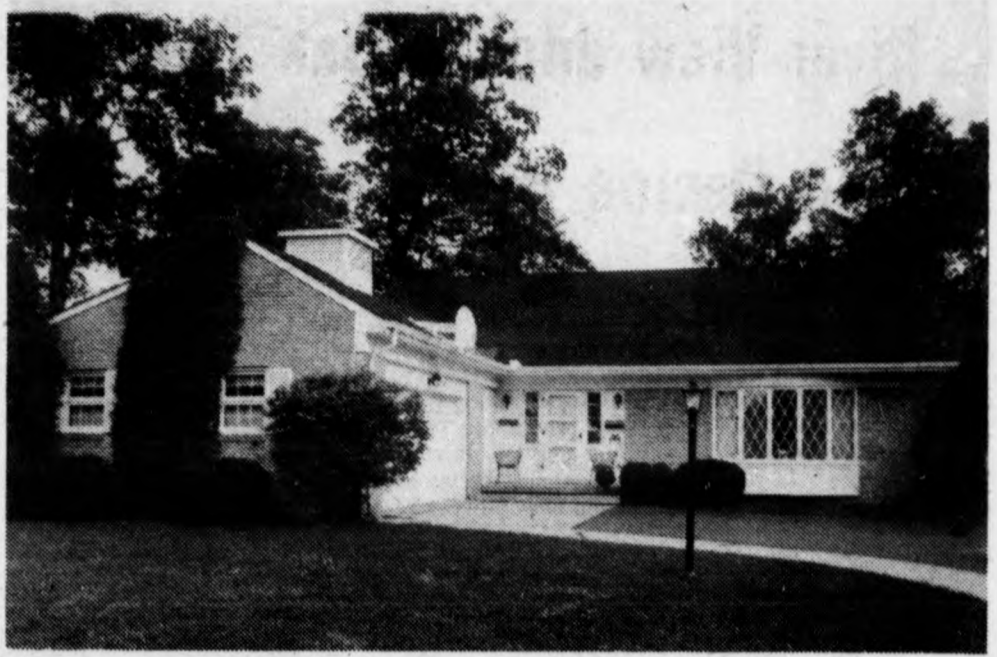
The formal living room is decorated in shades of celery that tend to highlight the fine pieces of antique furniture placed in this room, many are heirlooms. In the bay window is an oak library table that Mrs. Johnson's grandparents received as a wedding gift. An oak carved settee, cherry secretary and unusual French Brandy cabinet are also noteworthy pieces. Here, as well as in other parts of the house, are lovely leaded glass hanging lamps crafted by Dr. Johnson.

The downstairs master bedroom features a wall of family pictures and in the hall is a fine walnut antique clock.

Dominated by a massive china cabinet the formal dining room hosts a fine collection of pickle casters, lion glass and other art glass.

Located in the family room is a round oak table with claw feet, Victorian "kitchen" chairs and an unusual antique dental cabinet with swivel shelves and beveled glass panels.

The upstairs of this house will be also on display and the foreign doll collection and athletic trophy cases will make clear who these brightly decorated three bedrooms belong to.



Johnson House, 1227 Jenne Street



THIS OUTSTANDING breakfront filled with antique glass is just one of the many antiques you will find in the home of Dorothy and Bernard Johnson.

**Benefit Antique Show
& Sale**

Saturday, December 2

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Home Tour Ticket Holders Free, others \$1 donation.

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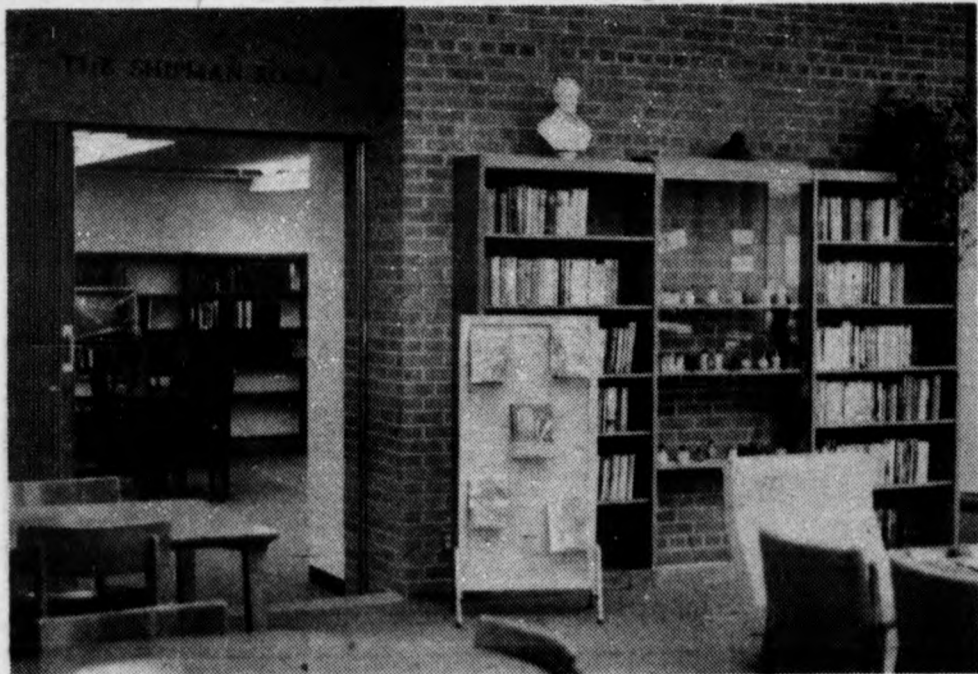
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THIS BARRIER-FREE Shipman room at the Grand Ledge Library will be used to house the Grand Ledge Historical Society's collection of Grand Ledge history related material.

Local Brick Used in This Structure

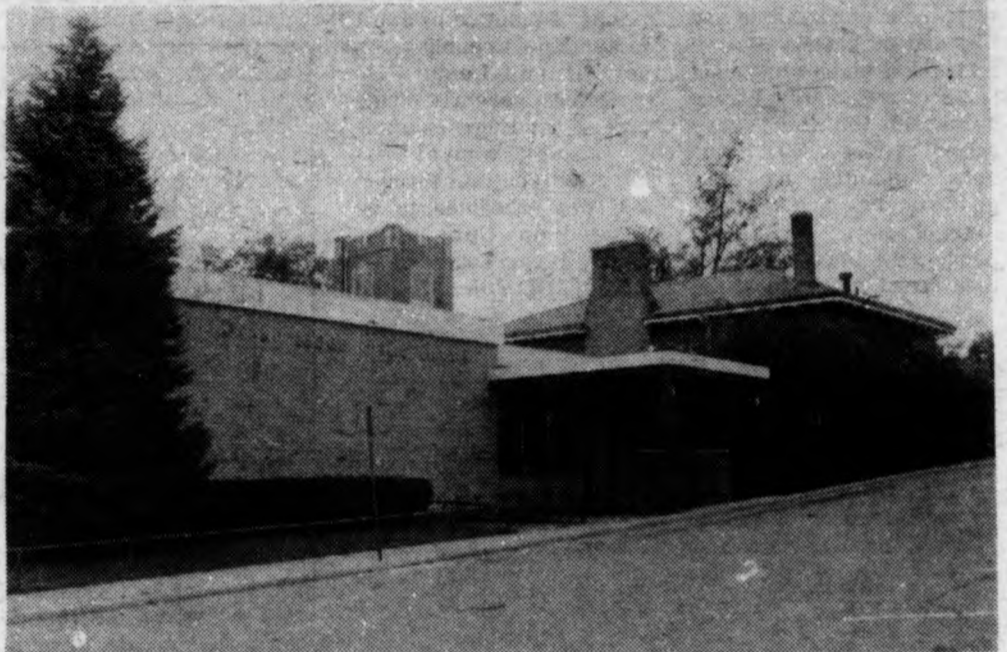
The Grand Ledge Public Library is not only putting their best foot forward, but both feet forward. As a regular tour stop on the Holiday Home Tour, Saturday, December 2 and in addition they are inviting the public to view the newly refurbished Shipman Room. This room was named after Emily Shipman, who served as Grand Ledge Assistant Postmistress for 49 years, and was the library's major benefactor. In 1958 Miss

Shipman gave \$85,000 to construct the new library building that stands directly behind the old one located at 131 East Jefferson street. Recently her estate afforded major alterations in the basement of the old library building.

New carpet on the new raised concrete floor has made the room accessible to the handicapped and installation of mobile periodical storage units, the addition of a new heating

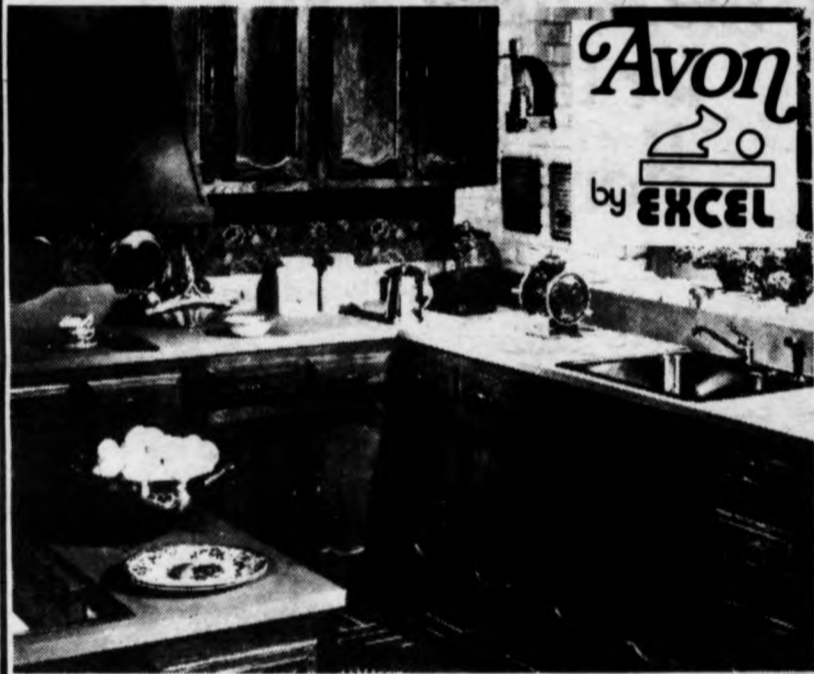
unit and barrier free rest room round out the alterations. Books on United States, Michigan and local history and histories pertaining to North and South America are housed in this room.

"There will be a Santa Claus and toy display and music in the Children's Room", said Tour Coordinator Jean Leitch, "and in the Shipman Room a special display of local history".



Grand Ledge Public Library, 131 East Jefferson Street

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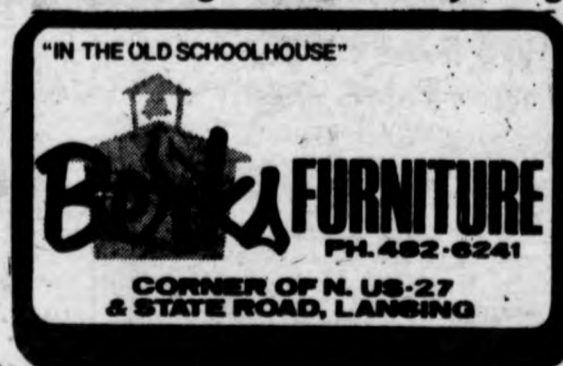


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5 foot Xmas stocking filled with toys & goodies

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Friday 9-9
Tues. Wed.
Thurs., Sat.
9-6

Bill and Janet Walker are Thankful

We would like to thank the many people who helped us get through the fire we had on October 27. The food you provided, the prayers you've said. Bedding us down at night in your home, coming with pail and scrub brush, the many offers we had to help and just knowing the concern you had for us.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sobkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Falcsik, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bofysil for bedding and feeding all of us. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Trinklein for their very special giving. The Home Tour Committee for their understanding and support. And, of course, the Grand Ledge Fire Department for their speed in containing the

fire and risking their lives to save our home.

Everyone has been so helpful and we will never be able to thank you all enough. We truly know for sure that Grand Ledge is a very close and caring community.

Thank you everyone,
Bill, Janet, Terry
Sherry, Rodney and Tony
Walker
Ed and Tammy Cullimore

This is a copy of a "Card of Thanks" submitted by Janet Walker that was published in the Grand Ledge Independent recently. This home, a handsome example of Gothic Revival architecture and built around 1869, was scheduled to be included in this year's Holiday Home Tour, but on Friday, October 27, the

Walker home was the scene of a fire that resulted in extensive damage to the second floor. For a time it looked like the house could be repaired and ready to show, but the Walker's contractor felt he would not be able to complete the job within the allotted time period, so for this year the Walker home had to be deleted from the tour. They have promised to let it be shown in next year's event.



Johnson-Borgman-Walker House



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Immanuel Lutheran Church

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"Advent Adventure"

Greenhouse, Needlework, Bakery, Christmas Ornaments, Grab Bag, Luther League Booth,

— Menu —

Rolls & Coffee served 9-11 a.m.

Hot Luncheon at Noon:
Homemade Soup, sloppy joes, coleslaw, jello, homemade pie and beverage.

"If you're looking for that special gift, we'll have it."

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

517 S. Clinton St., Grand Ledge
672-6310

Be sure to include these — SPECIAL RELATED EVENTS — Saturday afternoon and evening!

Many Grand Ledge business and churches will roll out the red carpet on Saturday December 2 to visitors attending this year's Holiday Home Tour. It promises to be a gala affair and if you are planning to attend, wear your walking shoes and allow plenty of time so you won't miss a

single thing. There'll be Christmas gift bazaars, open houses with refreshments, luncheons, teas, cheese tasting, door prizes and more.

Here is a complete listing of Home Tour related events along with times and places.

Christmas Bazaar: Immanuel Lutheran church, 517 S. Clinton. Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bazaar items, rolls coffee, soup and sandwich luncheon.

Open House: MacDowell's Flowers, 216 S. Bridge. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plants, flowers, wreaths, centerpieces and tree ornaments.

Open House: Mary's Cake, Bridal and Florist. Included in this Christmas open house will be tips on hand dipping and molding chocolate candy as well as mint making and other candies. Holiday centerpieces and floral centerpieces will be on display. Refreshments.

Open House: Doty's Flower Shop, 600 Spring St. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lots and lots of Christmas centerpieces, table decorations will be artfully displayed. Register for door prizes.

Tea: Ledge Craft Lane, Ltd., A Collection of Handcraft Shops corner of Bridge and River Sts., downtown. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tea, coffee and Christmas goodies. Handcrafted gifts for all occasions.

Cheese Tasting: Dines Gourmet and Gifts in Cedar Village Shopping Center, Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Domestic and imported wines and cheeses plus gifts.

Christmas Bazaar: St. Michael's Catholic church, 325 Edwards St. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sandwiches, salads, desserts, drinks. Bazaar items.

Open House: The Potting Shed, 319 N. Bridge st. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Old fashioned Christmas theme, antiques, refreshments, Register for hanging poinsettia basket.

Open House: Creators Corner, Cedar Village Shopping Center, just West of M-43, M-100 intersection. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Craft demonstrations will include: Rumpelstiltskin, Loom Weaving and Russian Punch Embroidery.

Here is the information you need to enjoy the:

Holiday Home Tour in Grand Ledge Saturday, December 2, 1978

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with **A Candlelight Tour** at 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(See Page 11 for all the Tour Stops)

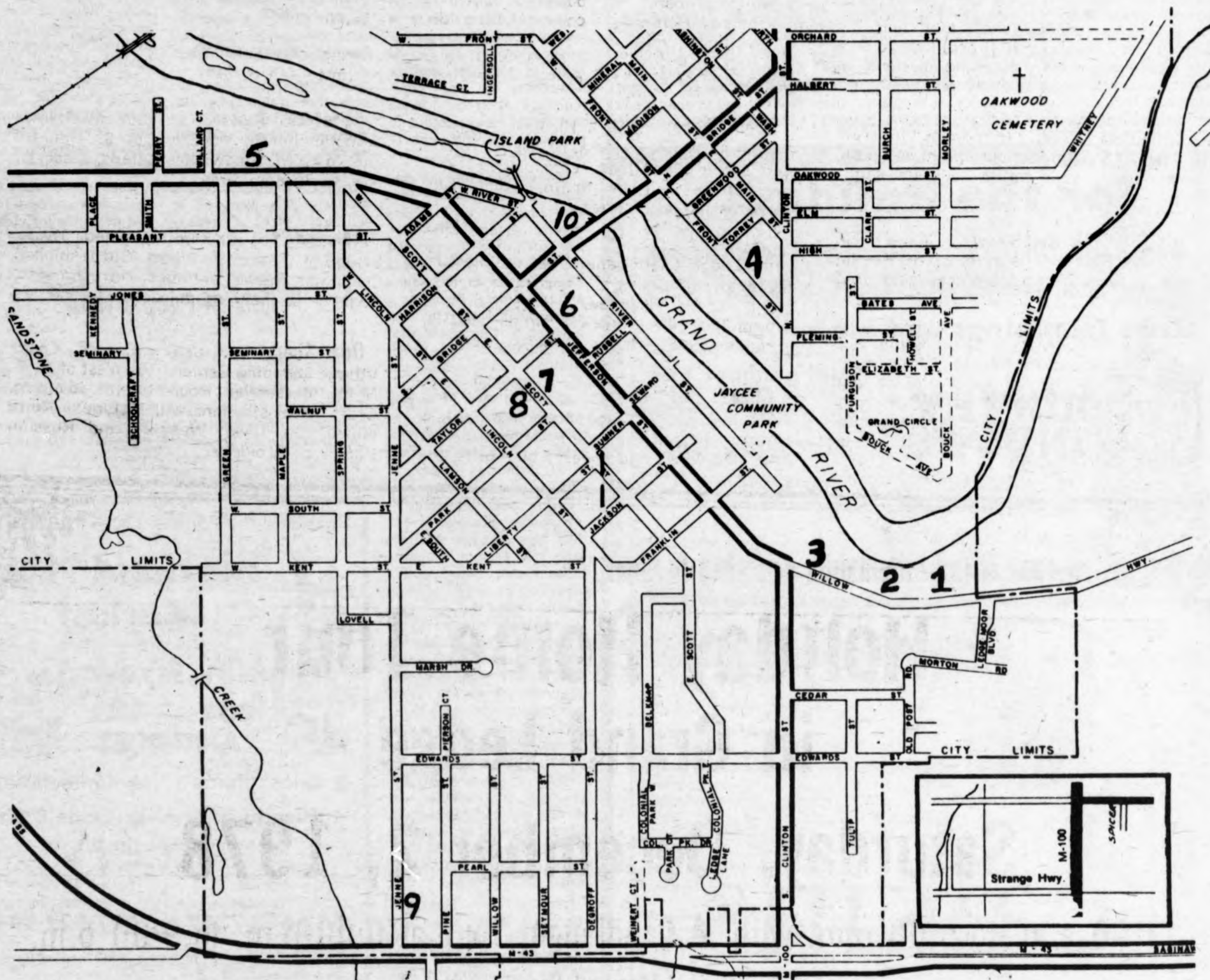
Advance Sale Price for Home Tour Tickets is 2 for \$5
and can be purchased **ONLY** until 12 noon, Friday, December 1 at the following
Grand Ledge locations: ★ The Checkerberry Shoppe ★ Four Seasons ★ Ledge Craft Lane
★ Creators Corner ★ Dines Gourmet ★ Grand Ledge Library
or by contacting Joan Kane at 627-7247 before 6 p.m. on Friday, December 1

Tickets will be available for \$3 at all the tour stops and the Grand Ledge Public Library on the day of the tour.

Sponsored by the Grand Ledge Area Historical Society

City of Grand Ledge

Numbered Locations on This Map Indicate Home Tour Stops



1. Burdick-Wilson House
1021 Willow Highway

2. First Church of Christ, Scientist
951 Willow Highway

3. Baribeau House
801 Willow Highway

4. Johnson-Borgman-Walker House
317 East Front Street
(Cancelled - see page 9)

5. Hathaway-Coscarelli House
432 West Jefferson Street

6. Grand Ledge Public Library
131 East Jefferson Street

7. Putterille-Renner-Smith House
221 East Scott Street

8. Aldrich-Clyde House
212 East Scott Street

9. Johnson House
1227 Jenne Street

10. Antique Show
Masonic Temple,
200 West River Street

The Independent Celebrates 109 Years

Grand Ledge is the home of one of the oldest newspapers in Michigan in continuous publication, The Grand Ledge Independent.

On October 16, 1869, it was suggested that a newspaper be set up in Grand Ledge if local merchants would support it. A meeting resulted in some guaranteed advertising and on December 17, 1869, a sample paper was distributed under

the name The Grand Ledge Independent. Regular publication began January 7, 1870, with B.F. Saunders as publisher.

Walter Westland purchased the newspaper in May of 1874 and continued as its publisher until the turn of the century even though the newspaper office was destroyed by fire, December 2, 1876 and according to history's notes the publication had a "small

circulation" and prospects that were "not very encouraging." Westland was not easily discouraged, however, and went on to rebuild his business and increase the paper's circulation to a record 750 subscribers in five short years.

The Clarke Brothers became the new owners of The Independent in 1900. William and Charles Clarke had come from Canada,

William to set up a law practice and Charles planned to enter the insurance business. With the purchase of the newspaper, Charles became the editor in charge.

Henry F. Harris was the next owner, but a short-term one by comparison to the previous owners. He moved aside in 1925 for another newcomer to the community, F.A. Bryce, a name that would be connected to the paper for the next 17 years.

Bryce settled into the area with an aggressive enthusiasm for his newspapering endeavor. Along with the Independent he bought another local paper known as The Times and consolidated them into a single publication. This was followed by the purchase of the Mulliken Press which also was incorporated into the single publication.

F.W. "Bill" Bryce, another generation of the Bryce family, moved into the editor's chair upon the death of his father in August of 1937. In July, 1942, the Bryce's sold the family's newspaper holdings to Mr. and Mrs. George Alderton and the former Lansing State Journal sports editor stepped into a new role at Grand Ledge.

Alderton's stay with the Independent was a short one and in late March, 1944 Charles S. and Gertrude Mulvay brought their newspaper experience to the Grand Ledge area from former ownership of the weekly Saginaw Tribune.

With a record of experience on weeklies and dailies that had taken them from Colorado to Saginaw, the Mulvays continued their roles as publishers of the paper for nine years.

Walter and Georgene Cantine were the next publishers of The Independent, assuming these duties in January of 1953. Both possessed the know-

how in the World of newspapering. The two had just concluded more than six years publishing the Bellevue Gazette. When Walter died in the spring of 1963, Georgene chose to carry on as publisher of the paper. Finally in 1969 she sold the paper to its present owner Richard L. Milliman.

Milliman publishes not only the Grand Ledge Independent but also The Portland Review and Observer, The Charlotte Republican Tribune, The Clinton County News, Waverly This Week all of which are weekly newspapers and two shop-

ping guides, The Reminder and The Penny Saver.

As the man behind these many publications, Milliman has adopted some firm ideas about newspapering. One of those beliefs he sums up this way: "What a newspaper reports is preserved in the archives of posterity; what it ignores fades into oblivion."

Presently Independent Newspapers Inc. staff includes 18 full time employees and several part time writers, production people and photographers.

Complete files of the Independent are on microfilm and available for viewing at the Grand Ledge Library.

For the Holidays


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Lots of People Help

Did you know that it takes nearly 1200 volunteers to staff the Holiday Home Tour? Add to this the number of people helping at the church bazaars, special open houses and teas, combined with the additional efforts of the Jaycee Auxiliary special lighting project, and it looks like everyone in Grand Ledge has a hand in the warm welcome extended Home Tour visitors.

Portland's Antique Land begins at

Portland Flea Market

143 Kent St., Portland

PHONE Ph. 517-647-4484

BUY — SELL ANTIQUES

★ Glass Items

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RENT BOOTHS BY THE MONTH
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--	---

Come in and browse - pick up a guide to other Portland area dealers.

Unglamorous Items a Vital Part of the Home Tour

700 feet of 3 ft. wide plastic, 1200 feet of furnace duct tape and 275 white paper bags partly filled with sand. Who would guess that these unglamorous sounding items are a vital part of one of the most festive events of the Grand Ledge Christmas season. The plastic will be used to protect the floors in the homes on display Saturday, December 2 as the Grand Ledge Historical Society presents the Fourth Annual Holiday Home Tour.

150 vocalists and musicians will provide

Christmas music at each stop and of course, each home will be dressed for the occasion in their best Christmas finery.

The tour is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. The white paper bags will be fitted out with candles and placed along the boulevards to light the way for visitors participating in the candlelight tour from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Included in the day long festivities are open houses by Grand Ledge businesses,

food service by local churches, bazaars, a tea craft demonstrations a cheese tasting, and a benefit Antique Show and Sale.

Be sure and check the listing of community related events in this section on page 10.

Committee Members Listed

Marilyn Smith is Home Tour General Chairman with Joanna Page acting as co-chairman. Committee chairmen are: Homes Coordinator - Gloria Dalebout; Homes Research - Lynda Trinklein; Promotion - Mary Ann Garlock, assisted by Nancy Block; Programs - Lorabeth Fitzgerald; Tickets - Joan Kane; Music - Susan Benstein; Signs - Carol Wyman; Interior Traffic - Bart Page and Al Kempf; Street Lighting - Grand Ledge Jaycee Auxiliary; Artwork - Jeanne Laird, Faith French, Linda Sobkowski, Margaret

Schneider; Antique Show - Robert Bouck.

Coordinators for each home are: Burdick - Wilson Home, Josephine Barbour; Christian Science Church,

Edythe Carlton and Nora Morgan; Baribeau - Hilltop House, Bettie Huhn; Hathaway-Cascorelli Home, Reta Kelly and Wanda Miller; Grand Ledge Public

Library, Jean Leitch; Putterille - Renner - Smith Home, Elizabeth Andrews; Aldrich-Clyde Home, Sheila Foster; and Johnson Home, Loraine Kelsey.

❖ MARGARET'S ❖



ANTIQUES AND GIFTS

Margaret E. Krieger
111 W. Lawrence Charlotte, Mich. 48813
543-5512

CHRISTMAS IS GIFT-TIME



Christmas Plates

Royal Copenhagen - Chilmark
Hutschenrechter - Armetale

Fukagawa of Japan

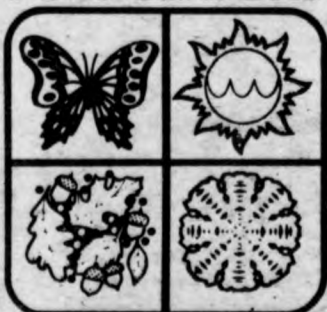
Russian Porcelain by Lomonosov

Haviland - Zaphir figurines

Israeli Glass - Art Glass Paperweights

Italian Alabaster

FOUR SEASONS



GIFT SHOP

Downtown Grand Ledge

Hours Open: 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Phone 627-7469

OWNERS: Violet Hough
& Nancy Hough



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Your hometown real estate company



1025 Tulip St., Grand Ledge

Very cute 2 bedroom home on Tulip St. Excellent area, excellent buy! Features include full basement, 1 car attached garage, Family room (den) off the kitchen and A big attractive lot with plenty of mature shade trees. Call today and take a look at this fine listing.



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7502 Yorktown Gettysburg West

3 bedroom tri-level
Near St. Joe and Canal Rds.
Good sized lot with a full in-ground swimming pool for summer fun.
Features include 1 1/2 baths family room, two car attached garage and more!
Fairly priced home in good residential area.
Call today for more details.
John Schneeberger.



JOHN
627-4862



1421 N. Creyts Rd. BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD JUST REDUCED \$4,000!

Large kitchen 2 baths
Immaculate lawn
Walk-out basement and large lot.
A lovely triple level deck begins on main floor and winds down to backyard.
call John Schneeberger today.



PAUL
627-3163



BURDETTE
627-2464

Office Phone **627-2136**

**214 E. Jefferson St.,
Grand Ledge**

Irregular Floor Plan and Many Handsome Appointments

A "Tuscan Villa" is the designation sometimes given an Italianate house with a tower and this home of Barbara and Joseph Coscarelli qualifies for such a fancy title. Most likely built in the late 1880's, this house is both Italianate and Eastlake with its high-pitched roof lines, irregular form and large panels of

glass. The crowning flourish, of course, is the tall square-topped tower with the pagoda-shaped roof.

The Coscarellis acquired the house in 1976 and set about to put their own stamp on this late Victorian home with an irregular floor plan and many handsome appointments throughout. A carved, curving stairway

arises out of the front entrance hall and there is an abundance of red oak woodwork. The most stunning feature of this house is the large parlor window, painted and engraved and preserved through numerous alterations. Stained glass panels in the other windows are repeated throughout.

The formal parlor features a black and white marble fireplace with a brass screen and in the sitting room, there's a nickle-trimmed black parlor stove. Mrs. Coscarelli has chosen reproduction Victorian furnishings for the parlor and sitting room and the burnt-orange formal window hangings carry out the theme.

Behind the sitting room is a traditionally furnished dining room and an expanded kitchen family room looks out on the large backyard complete with summer house.



ANOTHER VIEW



Hathaway-Coscarelli House, 432 West Jefferson Street

THINKING OF SOMETHING FOR THE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

See us first at **Charlotte Appliance, Inc.**

SINGER

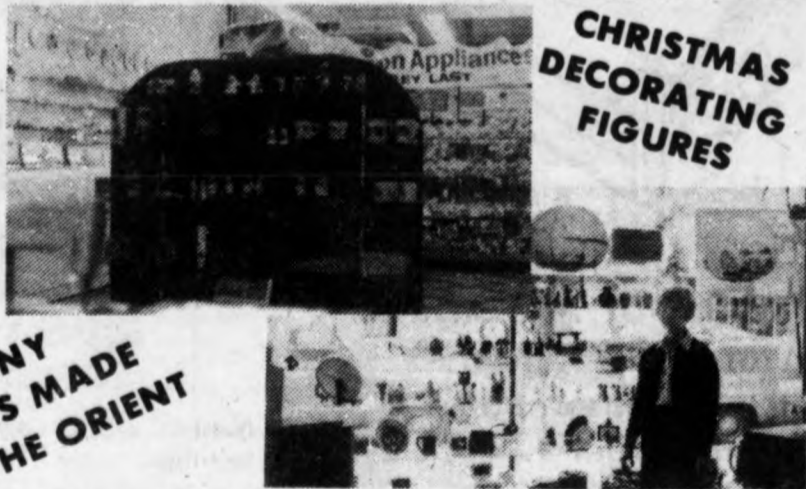
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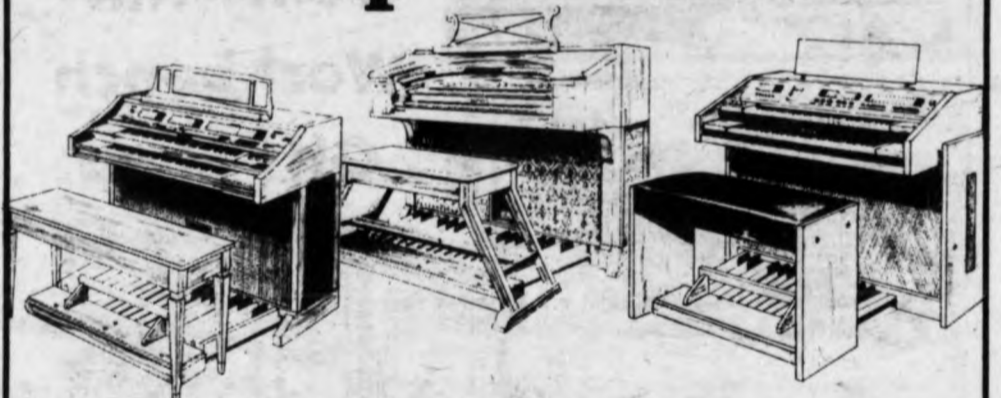
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113 S. Cochran

Hours: M-S 8 to 5:30

Phones: 543-1820 or 543-0633

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Shipman Room Open To Viewing

A Ladies Library Association first came into being in 1911. Mrs. Frank Whipple was the founder and under her direction the earnest group maintained part time libraries on the second floor of the Alexander building and later in the city water works building that was located on River st. where the Masonic Temple now stands. George N. Berry donated the present library site and the citizens of Grand Ledge voted to levy a one-mill tax to construct and maintain a library.

The classical style of architecture chosen for the structure was popular in the period between World War I and II. The wholly symmetrical design is enhanced with a soft green tile roof, many-paned windows and formal entrance with elliptical pediment. Brick from the Lincoln Face Brick Co., a Grand Ledge brick manufacturing plant that ceased operation in the 1950's, was used for the building's exterior. The interior of this soundly constructed building has generous amount of oak woodwork and a large fireplace. This portion of the library was dedicated in November, 1931.

In 1958 a generous donation of \$85,000 from Emily Shipman made it possible to build the functional, modern structure that stands behind this small classical building providing the best of both worlds to the

citizens of Grand Ledge.

Designed by local resident William J. H. Kane, the present library contains 25,000 volumes. Librarian Mary Scannel and a staff of four maintain the library 55 hours a week.

Dealers Present Home Tour Antique Show

The Masonic Temple on River street, Grand Ledge, will be the scene of the second annual Benefit Antique Show and Sale. The event will be held Saturday, December 2, between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in conjunction with the Holiday Home Tour.

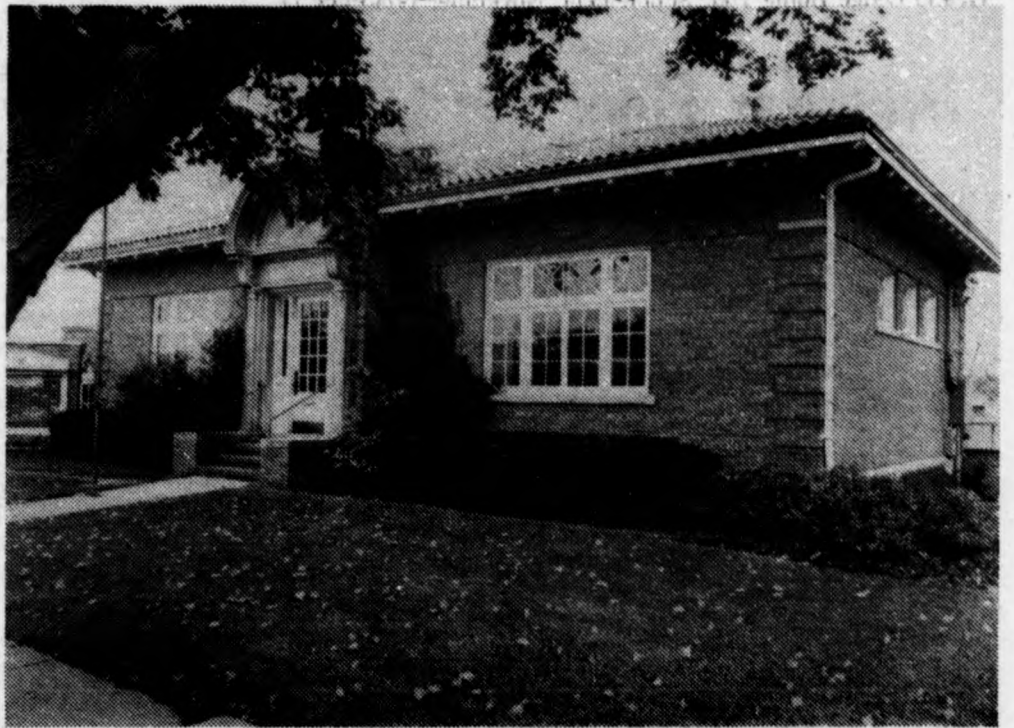
Antique dealers from all over mid-Michigan will display and sell a wide range of antiques and collectibles. Included among these items are: crystal, dishes, pottery jewelry and large pieces of oak and primitive furniture.

Home Tour ticket holders will be admitted free of charge, a one dollar donation will be collected from others.

The show is under the joint sponsorship of the Grand

Ledge Area Historical Society and The Lansing Area Antique Dealers.

Chairing the event for the Historical Society is Robert Bouck of Grand Ledge. Leta Anderson of Lansing is sharing the duties for the Lansing Antique Dealers.



Grand Ledge Public Library, 131 East Jefferson Street

Holiday Home Tour Saturday, December 2

17th Anniversary Sale!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Sale Dates
Nov. 29 - Dec. 9

Open Fridays 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Stratolounger® close-up™ recliners

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JOHNSON'S WOODWORKBENCH CHARLOTTE

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563 N. Cochran, Charlotte

Phone 543-2727

This Eastlake House Delightful, Simple

This delightful but modest home was designated a "worker's house" in the era it was built. Well constructed, two story dwellings, these homes were built throughout the midwest in the late nineteenth century. Built in the Eastlake tradition they reflect a straight-forwardness that has few furbelows and flourishes.

This particular structure probably had a wrap-around porch but extensive remodeling by former owners has done away with it.

Don and Marge Clyde purchased the house in 1967 and added a "keeping room" at the rear. They added also

charming country antiques, spare, unadorned pieces to match the unadorned surroundings. There are oak floors—and furniture of cherry, pine and oak that have been brought back to life by the expert refinishing of Mr. Clyde.

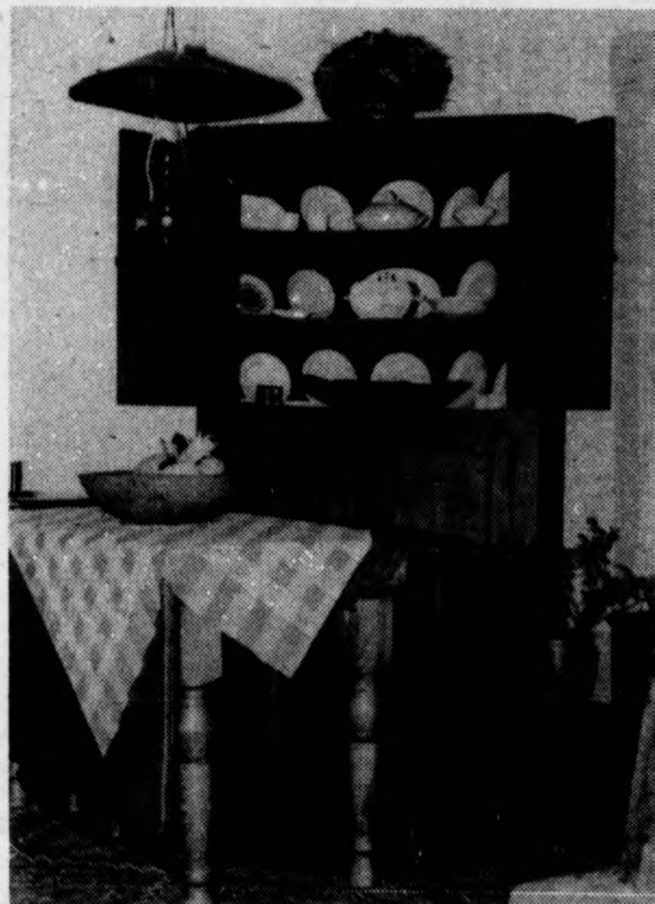
The sitting room contains an elegantly simple cherry desk and a round pine tavern table in front of the many-paned window of old glass. A primitive corner cupboard

filled with ironstone china dominates the dining room where a drop leaf oak table sets under an early tin shaded lamp. Mr. Clyde's Scottish heritage is evident in the bridal chest placed in this room. Mrs. Clyde's collection of Samplers is displayed here and includes one embroidered on paper and dating back to 1850.

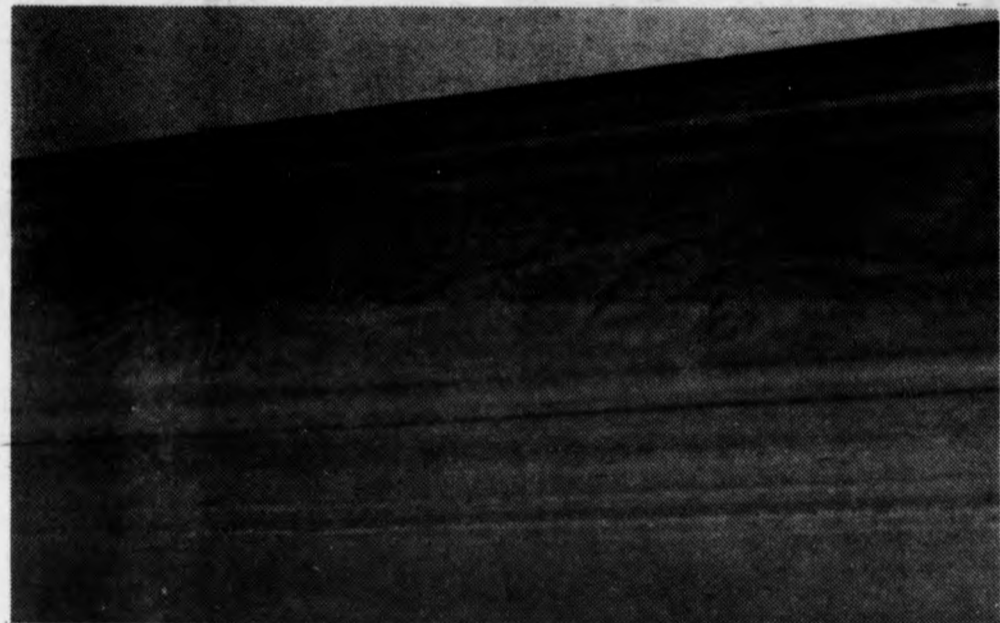
The woodwork in this room deserves mention. The carved strawberry casings as well as the 12" high

baseboards typifies the many different styles used in the older homes in the Grand Ledge are, once the site of a thriving lumber industry.

In the "keeping room", an impressive Persian cat named Charley may be sleeping before the fire. Mrs. Clyde's other collections are housed in this room, they include Early American utensils and housed in a handsome Dutch cupboard is her collection of pewter.



THE PRIMITIVE table and hutch combine with the early tin shaded lamp to create a warm, cheery nook in the dining room of the Clyde home.



THIS ORIGINAL wood work with the unusual carved strawberry design has been used around the windows and doors of the dining room in the Clyde home. The 12" baseboards also carry the carving.



Aldrich-Clyde House, 212 East Scott Street

Holiday Home Tour Saturday, December 2

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"The Small Town Shop with a Big City Selection"

Terrific Fashions in the Junior, Misses, and Queen Sizes

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Men's Night, Thursday, Dec. 14

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CHRISTMAS HOURS

DECEMBER 1978						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	-	-	-	-	-	-

○ = 9-9

□ = 12-5:30

144 S. Cochran, Charlotte

Phone 543-6868



Grand Ledge Has Attracted National Attention

By BETTY JONES

In addition to being a city of lovely homes and friendly people, Grand Ledge attracted state and national attention for its achievements.

This year, Fitzgerald Park, just off W. Jefferson, was honored by Keep Michigan Beautiful. The award was the third one for the city which won a similar one for its "Put the Grand back in Grand Ledge" campaign the year before

and the second place Keep America Beautiful award for the same project.

In 1975, the town was given the Community Achievement Award by the

Michigan Week Foundation as the outstanding community effort in the state for Ledge Craft Lane, Ltd.

The Grand Ledge High School Baseball Team were

Class A Champions in 1977 and other athletic programs as well as the Marching Band and vocal music programs have been singled out for special honors.

Recently the town was given a Pedestrian Safety Award by the Automobile Club of America for no pedestrian accidents for four years.

Jeanne Laird, Artist in Residence

The sketches of the homes used on Pages 2 and 3 of this section have been capably executed by artist Jeanne Laird of Grand Ledge. Mrs. Laird is an active member of the Grand Ledge com-

munity, taking part in school, church and civic events.

She and her husband, Richard, and their 3 children live on Hartel Road.

Dazzle her with diamonds



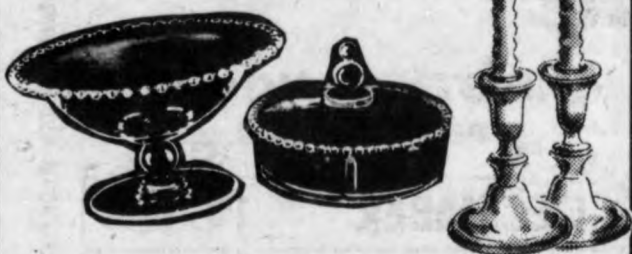
pearls
silver



gold pewter



Fine table ware
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"Fine Diamonds & Jewelry Since 1883"

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Just West of M-100 on M-43, Grand Ledge

Holiday Shopping is easy at Cedar Village. Select gifts for everyone on your list. Stores are overflowing with great gift ideas, prices that are hard to beat & sales people who are friendly and happy to serve you.

Mary's Cake, Bridal & Florist
"The Wedding Place"

4817 Saginaw Hwy., Grand Ledge

— Holiday Open House —
Refreshments
Candy making demonstration,
Saturday, December 2.
Phone 627-2771

Creator's Corner
Art & Needlework Supplies
Open House - Saturday, December 2
Craft Demonstrations:
Rumplestiltskin, Loom Knitting
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Phone 627-4793

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The Village Book Store
Hard Covers, Paperbacks
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and Magazines around.
Phone 627-7040

Come Look Them Over

Locations of Grand Ledge Homes on Previous Tours

By BETTY JONES

If you're new to the Grand Ledge Home Tour or one of the many who make it an annual event, you may be interested in a drive-past look at some of the outstanding houses which have been on former Home Tours.

A good place to start is the Ethan Allen warehouse at the corner of Bridge and River streets. Formerly Sackett's Opera House, it played an important part in the social life of Grand Ledge in the years following

its construction in the early 1800's and served as headquarters for the Bicentennial Commission.

Directly across the street is Ledge Craft Lane, Ltd., a building which began life in 1885 as "Fireman's Hall", the local fire station. Drop in and see the Ghost of Fireman's Hall climbing his ladder in the lobby and pictures of the building in its former life.

"Cheek by jowl" on Jefferson street are the Brown-Smith house (now a law office) at 210 E. Jefferson

and Trinity Episcopal Church at 201 E. Jefferson.

Built in 1913, the brick Gothic church features a square bell tower with arched windows and buttresses. The piece de resistance, however, is the unusual stained glass windows of irreplaceable Belgian leaded glass.

The Smith Brother Law Office is an Italianate villa with brick corner piers and a beautifully corniced cupola built around 1870. The wide porch was added about 1900 and was recently enclosed to

provide more office space for the law firm.

On the opposite side of the street is the Garrat-Triffet House, a fine example of the Stick Style (Queen Ann) with unusual gingerbread which was built for Thomas Garratt, then the president of a local furniture company. Windows in this house at 220 E. Jefferson have inserts of beautifully colored glass, popular when the house was built in the late 1800's.

Just off Jefferson at 312 Taylor, is the Checkerberry

Shop housed in a fine example of a Carpenter Gothic home in muted blue with intricate gingerbread trim in white. Now a dress shop, the interior has been redecorated in Victorian style to compliment the original fireplace and is well worth taking a few minutes to visit.

Back on Jefferson, the Berry-Snow home at 315 E. Jefferson is made up of two separate structures. The rear of the building was built in the 1870's and the front section added in a hip-roofed colonial adaption about 1900.

Near-by, on the same side of the street is the Lown-Hewitt House, a fine example of an elongated Italian villa with an interesting bay window and wide overhanging roof.

Still on the east side of the street at 527 E. Jefferson is the Clark-Dalebout House, a simple, liveable home of the early 1900's, the beautifully decorated, family feeling interior of this home made it one of the most popular homes on previous tours.

Just across the street is another example of an Italianate villa with large scroll brackets and a wide-overhanging roof at 520 E. Jefferson. The Summers-Kelly House was built in 1855.

Next door to the Dalebout home is the Kane House at 603 East Jefferson. A Cape Cod-Colonial Revival Home, with green shutters and inviting colonial doorway, it is one of Grand Ledge's most interesting homes.

In the 400 block of E. Jefferson (406), the light brick Granger-Garlock house has the Georgian Colonial influence with long windows and a broad porch with Ionic Columns.

West of Bridge Street at 119 W. Jefferson is the brick Kent-Trinklein home in Eastlake style with high gabled ends. Built by Peter Kent in 1891, the interior is decorated in the Victorian manner.

One block west of the Trinklein house is the home of former governor Frank Fitzgerald at 219 W. Jefferson. Now the home of his son Supreme Court Justice John Fitzgerald, it is a large brick house in Romanesque style with a tile roof and variety of window styles.

Nearly opposite the Fitzgerald home, is the Campbell-Wirbel house at 304 W. Jefferson. Built by local carpenter in 1886, the gable which was original to the house is interestingly trimmed and the easement windows are bordered with squares of colored art glass.

At a later remodeling, the home acquired a Queen Ann image.

Nearby, at 410 Harrison St. is the Baptist Church Parsonage-Merrifield house. Fan decorations on the gables and Doric columns supporting the wide comfortable porch mark this as a Romanesque Revival house of great charm.

Around the corner at 220 W. Scott Street is the Wilson-Bliss house built at the turn of the century.

On the north side of the river at 207 Madison is the Wood-Culver house built in 1854. Though somewhat modified by later remodelings, the home retains its clean lines and the well preserved interior.

At 812 N. Clinton, the Rowland-Foster house was another of the popular Italian Villa homes built about the time of the Civil War. Featuring unusual, carved cornice brackets and carved window hoods it stands on land that once was the Rowland Farm.

The simple Greek Revival Quale-Swartz house at 234 N. Clinton was built in the late 1890's. Later remodeling probably removed an original porch and the interior of the house is done in a warm, country style decor with interesting touches in wood crafted by James Schwartz.

Another "north-of-the-river" favorite is the Cooley house at 513 Whitney. A contemporary structure built in 1965, it was designed by the owners and crafted by local builder James Schwartz. The central part of the home is designed to give an unobstructed view of the river and natural landscape.

Located on M-43 just west of M-100 is the Hamill Apartment. In 1974, Hamill Homes, Inc. erected the multi-use buildings that includes a shopping center. These unique "Hamill style" structures show Bavarian influence, and the use of rough sawn wood, brick walkways, thatched roofs lend an atmosphere of bygone days.

The Martin Wynalda residence at 7557 Saginaw Hwy., in the parlance of our fathers is a "show place". This well-kept farmstead follows no specific architectural style though it has both Gothic Revival and Italianate characteristics.

428 E. Lincoln is the address of one of the most charming brick homes in Grand Ledge. The Georgian Colonial residence of Mrs. Lyle Huhn and family was formerly a mortuary and is an accurate copy of 18th Century New England colonial style.

And last but certainly not least, is the bungalow style home of Mrs. C. Robert Porter. Forerunner of the modern ranch, bungalows were popular in the early part of this century.

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Junction of M-43 and M-100
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You Have Seen the rest, Now see the Best!

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Historical Society Flourishes

The Grand Ledge Area Historical Society, sponsors of this year's Holiday Home Tour, was organized in 1975. Under the direction of its first president, Lorabeth Fitzgerald, the society has flourished and now its members number 88. Mrs. Fitzgerald presided for two years and Robert Bouck is currently serving as president.

A wide variety of programs are presented at the regular monthly meetings. Subjects have included: homes on tour, tasting parties featuring recipes from old Grand Ledge cook books, local geology and more.

They have made application for and soon will be receiving two State Historical Markers. One for Island park and the other for Fitzgerald park.

Each month a display of Grand Ledge artifacts is arranged for public viewing by society members Jewell Byington and Roger Ewing.

The Historical Society has instituted a \$100 prize that is to be awarded each year to the high school student submitting the best written and researched local history theme.

The group has collected many local artifacts that will be housed at the Grand Ledge Library and has purchased special archival material with which to preserve them.

"Promoting a continuing interest in local history" is the society's stated purpose according to Mrs. Fitzgerald and she feels they have made solid achievement in this direction.



Putterille-Renner-Smith House, 221 East Scott Street

This House & Furnishings a "Marriage of True Minds"

A magnificent collection of Victorian and Art Nouveau furnishings and this soaring, spacious Queen Anne house are a "marriage of true minds". This is the statement that local attorney Terry Smith makes about his bittersweet and custard colored home which is so typical of the complex variety and asymmetry of the Queen Anne style. The interior design is dominated by a square center hall with an open stairway that climbs to a third story bed-sitting room that was once a ballroom. Everywhere there

are bays and wings and gables that contain bric-a-brac, heavy American and European buffets, desks, chairs and tables.

The house originally was probably a very simple one built in 1893 by another Smith, Robert, a local blacksmith. The Queen Anne style was adopted in 1904 when the Charle Putterilles became owners. Later owners were Richard and Iola Jenkins. Dr. Rudolph Scheidt purchased the home as an investment and made it into three apartments.

Attorney Smith assumed ownership in 1968.

The front hall boasts an exquisite brass and crystal chandelier. In the study there are several impressive pieces including an 8 foot high secretary, an Empire couch and an ornately carved European signed walnut chair.

The shuttered windows and pale walls of the living room enhance the beauty of the burled walnut carved credenza and gleaming mahogany pedestal table with white turned marble

top. Everywhere there are Art Nouveau Accessories.

Dominating the dining room is an enormous carved buffet and in the bay there is a leaded glass screen that serves as a backdrop for a brass Chinese vase set on a high pedestal. A round walnut dining table with carved walnut chairs and Mexican banquet lamps complete the decor in this room.

An Empire china closet houses a collection of paperweights in the hall of the downstairs apartment.

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Saturday 10-5
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We Buy Anything Old!

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East Lansing 250 East Saginaw St.

Grand Ledge 401 South Bridge St.

Lathrup Village 27215 Southfield Rd

Mason 606 W. Columbia St.

Okemos 2119 Hamilton Rd

Pontiac 75 W. Huron St

St. Johns 222 N. Clinton Ave.

Williamston 225 W. Grand River Ave.

DeWitt 102 W. Main St.

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