



Paper drive

St. Johns Lions Club will sponsor a paper drive Saturday, Sept. 8. Please place bundled papers at curb by 10 a.m. For pickup of large amounts call 224-2600. Papers also may be dropped off at the Superior Insulation warehouse.

Bike-a-thon

BIKE-A-THON will be held at Leonard Elementary in Ovid on Sept. 15 from 1-5 p.m. with proceeds going to St. Jude's Children's Hospital which is known for its leukemia and cancer research. The theme of this year's bike-a-thon is "Wheels for Life." Persons interested in participating can pick up registration sheets in Ovid schools or phone Susan Cole at 723-4711, Deb Smith at 834-2705 or Kathy Carman at 834-2742. Everyone who participates will be given a card for a free McDonald's hamburger and a bracelet that says, "Ride for Lisa," the poster child. Top prize for the 12 years and up biker will be a 10-speed bike and for bikers 12 years and under, the person earning the most money will win a 20-inch bicycle. Bike-a-thon money must be returned by Sept. 26 to Mrs. Carman at 125 Oak St., Ovid or at Bancroft's Clothing Store. Awarding of the bikes will be Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. in front of the antique store. Further drawings will be the day of the bike-a-thon. A move on St. Jude's Hospital will be shown Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Ovid United Methodist Church on Front Street.

'Little Mary Sunshine'

To open their 9th season of community theatre, the Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players will present the delightful musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine." Full of old-fashioned appeal with a touch of Dudley Do-Right Rides Again, this charming play will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6 and run through Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Pewamo Elementary School. Call 593-2265 or 593-2097 for reservations.

New elementary principal

Richard Sniegowski was named the new principal of North Elementary School and director of special education by the Ovid-Elsie Board of Education at its Aug. 27 meeting. Sniegowski was an elementary counselor with the Lansing School District for the past two years and prior to that he was a special education teacher, teaching the emotionally impaired in the Lansing school district for 12 years. His wife, Pamela, has been a second grade teacher at Leonard Elementary in Ovid for the past three years. They moved to Ovid this summer.

Mother of Twins Club forming

Is anyone interested in forming an Area Mothers of Twins Club? For further information, call Diane at 224-2792.

Headlee sends St Johns voters to polls Monday

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

When St. Johns voters approved a two-year millage package last September, they set the millage rate at 25.75 mills, 8 mills coming from the county and 17.75 mills allocated, and 17.75 mills allocated.

This Monday, Sept. 10, voters will be going to the polls again—this time to OK the same millage.

It sounds confusing, but in actuality it isn't. The Headlee Amendment caused the school millage to drop by 1.92 mills. To get back to what the St. Johns voters approved last year, a special election has to be held. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"With inflation running at 14 percent, there is no meaningful way present programs and services can be maintained with fewer dollars than were available in the 1978-79 school year," said Dr. Donald Burns, St. Johns school superintendent.

Revenues for the 1978-79 school year were \$6,350,000. Under the Headlee Amendment, revenues for this year would be only \$6,140,000.

Many school districts across the state have been forced to hold a special election to recover millage lopped off by the Headlee Amendment. The Headlee bill allows a 7.7 increase in a school district's property valuation. More than

7.7 percent results in a rollback.

In St. Johns, the district's property valuation increased from \$114,000,000 to \$137,000,000. This was a 20 percent jump. As a result, St. Johns' millage was rolled back 1.92 mills.

The average school district in Michigan levied over 29 mills for operation last year. The average millage levied in Clinton County last year by the school districts of DeWitt, Fowler, Bath, Ovid-Elsie and Pewamo-Westphalia was 27.1 mills. St. Johns levied 25.75 mills.

"We realize that most people have experienced an increase in their property valuations which will result in a higher property tax. Once again, we would like to stress that increased property valuations ordered by either the assessment process or by the State Tax Commission do not result in any more money to operate local schools under the current School Aid Act. As local valuations go up, State Aid goes down by the same amount. Local people are paying more, but the district is not receiving more," explained Dr. Burns.

"The state is merely deducting the local increase from its share and sending us less. The only way to increase the state's contribution is by increasing the number of mills levied. The school board has chosen to ask the voters for the same millage rate as we had last year," he said.

Manure may heat schools

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Elsie

If you were given 97 million pounds of cow manure, what would you do with it?

Don Kenney, Ovid-Elsie school superintendent, has an idea to use that cow manure—the amount of cow manure given off yearly by cows within a two-mile radius of Ovid-Elsie High School—to fuel his entire school district's buildings. It's a never-before-idea, but he's not one to let that deter him.

Yesterday, the Ovid-Elsie Board of Education was to have visited a farm in Custer where cattle manure is being used to heat the farm's buildings as well as supply electricity to the farm.

Actually, it's not cattle manure that is used for fuel, but rather methane gas which can be derived by the manure which has been processed through a digester.

Kenney's been studying the idea for some time. He's found out that each cow gives off 50 pounds of manure and 20 pounds of urine a day. "That's 70 pounds of raw energy," he computed.

Ovid-Elsie High School is just a few miles away from the world's largest registered Holstein farm, Green Meadows. The area is also abundant in other cattle farms.

If the school could work out an arrangement with the farmers to use their cattle manure and if Ovid-Elsie could get some research funds to build the digester facilities, and if all went according to plan, Ovid-Elsie schools could process about 97 million cubic feet of natural gas, or about 73 million cubic feet of gas in excess of what the school system needs to heat its buildings.

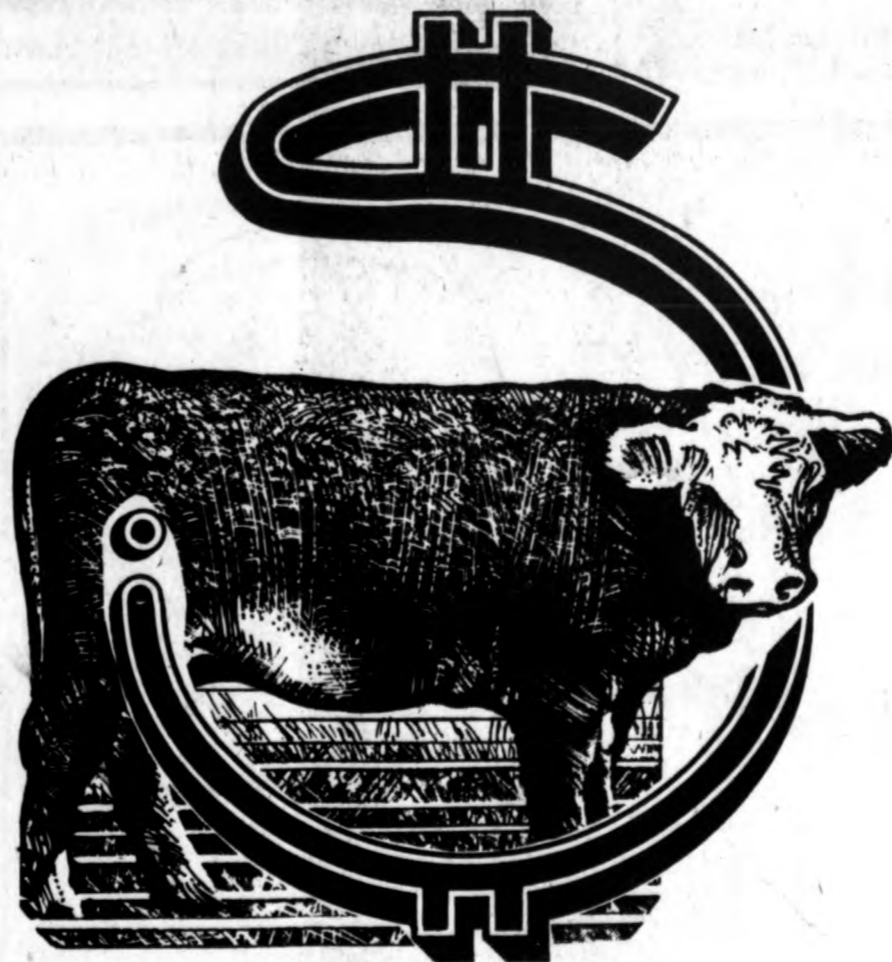
If, and that's a BIG if, they have excess gas, Kenney said there's always the possibility of working out a deal with a utility company, trade the gas for more manure, or put the excess gas into a generator and make electricity.

But, for the time being, Ovid-Elsie is going to stick to the reality of coming up with the bucks to get the manure project started. Kenney has written 16 private foundations asking for research grants. All turned him down. He says it will cost about \$5,000 or less to do a feasibility study and that's the next step O-E needs to take.

A feasibility study would determine

the make-up of the manure needed, cost of the project, facilities required and

Please turn to page 6A



DeWitt finds superintendent

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

DeWitt

DeWitt's Board of Education has found a retired superintendent, John Prevost of Lansing, to act as an interim head and organize school opening this week and teacher and support personnel negotiations.

Prevost will serve the district for a year while the board searches for a qualified person to fill the superintendent post. He had been superintendent at Otsego Schools in Allegan County for

15 years and retired to Lansing two years ago.

As interim head, Prevost faces a concerned and riled public, teacher negotiations that are just beginning and floundering support personnel bargaining. There are at least three administrative vacancies.

He has been appointed since a special board meeting Monday, Aug. 27, at which board members, Evert Stevens, Clare Boughton and Diane Wilcox agreed to contact retired superintendents in the area who might fill the position for a school year.



A whopping \$10,064

The pledge board read \$10,064.55 Sunday night at the conclusion of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon but local Muscular Dystrophy chairman Bob

Sheren estimates that another \$1,000 may be added to the St. Johns total, after money is collected from canisters placed in area businesses. Either way, St.

Johns went over its \$10,000 goal and that's what counts to Sheren and all the other Muscular Dystrophy volunteers. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Local telethon surpasses goal

St. Johns

When it was said and done, St. Johns Muscular Dystrophy pledge center volunteers rested easy. Their job was completed. They had surpassed their goal.

A total of \$10,064.55 showed on the pledge board outside the center located in the Central National Bank community room on Tuesday morning. That was over the \$10,000 goal set by local Muscular Dystrophy chairman Bob Sheren, and it was well over the \$6,800 raised last year during the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day weekend campaign for Muscular Dystrophy.

Sheren estimated that about 100

children came to the pledge center with canisters of money collected for "Jerry's kids" who are afflicted with the disease for which there is no cure.

One St. Johns business gave a very large donation and another large donation of \$1,135 came from the recent Muscular Dystrophy softball marathon.

Volunteers averaged 15 in number at the downtown pledge center and a dozen at the fishbowl in the Southgate Plaza.

Sheren and James Wagar stayed awake for almost all of the nationally televised telethon. They monitored both the St. Johns donations, as well as pledges from across the United States

on television sets loaned by Dean True Value Hardware, Kurt's Appliance and Wards.

Donating meals for the local Muscular Dystrophy volunteers were Mr. D's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's and Burger King.

Sheren said the day following the telethon, "I'm very happy and darn tired." But he admitted, that if there was another telethon next month to raise money for this cause, he would do it again.

"I am going to work on this until this thing is beat and then I am going to throw a great big party," he commented.

Section previews Home Tour

A special section in this issue of the Clinton County News features pictures and stories on tour homes and related events. The News staff and the Clinton County Historical Society appreciate the cooperation and community spirit of St. Johns businesses whose advertising made the supplement possible.

The Clinton County Historical Society's Home Tour Festival offers an opportunity to visit not only large and interesting homes in St. Johns, but also the chance to visit The Rochester Colony, Saturday, Sept. 15.

Six miles northeast of St. Johns, The Rochester Colony tour will take visitors back in time to 1836. It was then that settlers came from Rochester, New York after their agent won the land from a speculator in an exciting horse race to the land office.

A planned community, the Colony once boomed with tradesmen and businesses. Members lived in town and farmed the surrounding countryside along the Maple River. Largely residential today, the community is tied together with two longtime church parishes and a community center organized in the old one room school that still stands.

On tour is that school built in 1866 and the Duplain Methodist Church built in 1855. Records, books and

Please turn to page 7A

Home Tour 1979



See the special section
in this issue

Homes target of thefts in county

Clinton County
Several antique guns, ammunition and camera equipment along with \$85 in cash were stolen from the Dale E. Knapp residence in Grand Ledge according to Clinton County Sheriff's deputies. Knapp reported the incident on Aug. 31. Deputies found the door had been forced open.
Merlin Felor, Eagle

reported several appliances stolen from his home on Aug. 31.
The Moore Seed Farm had signs and posts taken from test plots in fields in Elsie.
Several accidents were handled by deputies over the Labor Day holiday. Thomas L. Danek of Owosso, 26, was seriously injured when his vehicle was struck by a car driven by John L. Mobley of

Detroit. Mobley was stopped at the intersection of Price Road and US-27 when he pulled out in front of the Danek vehicle that was headed north on US-27. The accident happened at 4:35 a.m. on Aug. 28. Deputies reported the conditions to be extremely foggy.
Mobley was cited for failure to yield. Danek was taken to Sparrow Hospital for

treatment.
Jack R. Fink of Lansing, was southbound on Airport Road when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and ran into a ditch on the east side of the road and struck a culvert.
The accident happened near State Road on Sept. 2 at 2:30 a.m. Fink was seriously injured and taken to St. Lawrence Hospital.

Fatals down 61 % in Clinton

Clinton County
Traffic statistics for the first eight months of 1979 will be presented to the Lansing Area Safety Council this week for Clinton County.
The most dramatic

decrease was in the number of fatal accidents from 1978 to 1979. Last year there were 18 fatalities in Clinton County while there were only seven handled through August of 1979. This is a -61 percent change.

Property damage accidents decreased from 353 to 298. On the other hand personal injury accidents rose eight percent. However, the number of people injured only rose three percent.

Drunk driving arrests went from 31 in 1978 to 68 in 1979 or a change of 119 percent. Total number of citations given to citizens rose 38 percent in an eight month period.

Teachers seek mediator in DeWitt

DeWitt
The bargaining unit for support personnel at DeWitt schools has asked for a state mediator after a short session with the Board of Education's bargaining team Aug. 28.

Tom Taylor, Michigan Education Association negotiator for the group said no agreements have been made in recent meetings including the last two that were attended by several school board members. He said no

time or date has been set for the next meeting which will include the state mediator.
Taylor said the unit's members will start school this week but that mediation results will determine what action will be taken later in

the month.
The school's support personnel which includes school secretaries, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and custodians, are seeking their first contract after joining Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA) which is affiliated with MEA. Bargaining began in May.

CLINTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

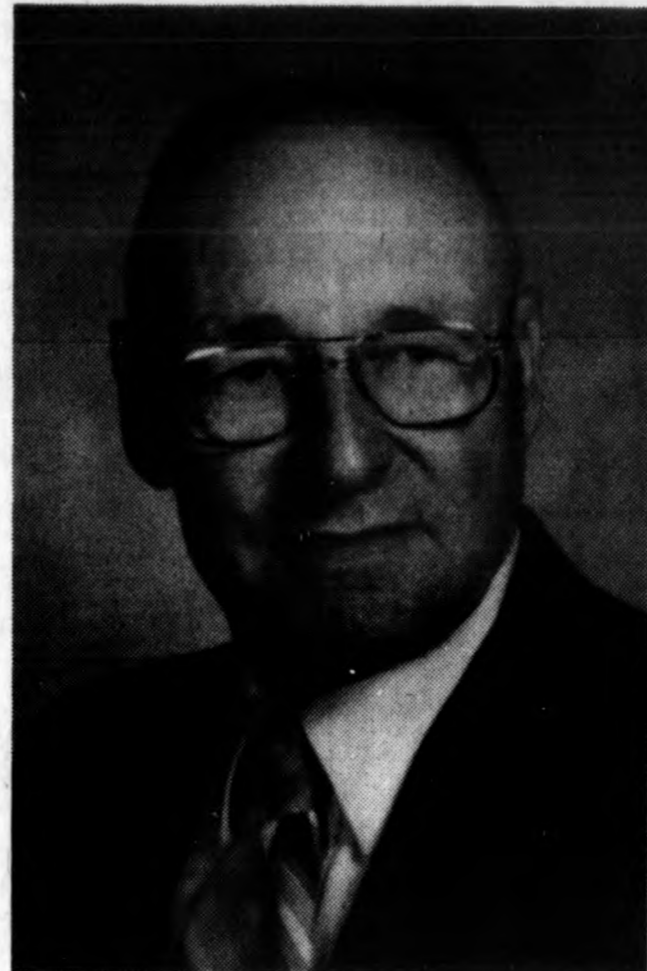
TICKER CLUB
Tuesday, September 11, 1979

7:30 p.m.- Clinton Memorial Hospital
Conference Room

Guest Speaker: John McPhail, PhD
LCC Cardiac
Rehabilitation Program

**Topic: Effects of Exercise on the
Cardiac Patient**

The TICKER CLUB is an educational, social club for people who have had heart attacks. Family members are invited to participate. There are no dues and membership is not limited to patients treated at Clinton Memorial. For more information, call 224-6881, Ext. 293 or 283



Gerald Shepard

Shepard elected to state post

Potoskey
Clinton County's treasurer, Gerald E. Shepard, was elected secretary of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers at the MACT 46th annual conference held the last of August at the Potoskey Holiday Inn.
Shepard was treasurer of the association last year.
The conference updated the county treasurers on new laws and procedures affecting county government.

tant administrator of the Local Property Service Division: John Axe and David Bruegel from the law firm of Dickenson, Wright, McKean, Cullip and Moon; Ronald Wilson, vice president of Lake Agency Insurance of Flint; Dr. Robert Anderson and John Wollenberg from MSU.
John Damstra of Kent County was named president of the association; Frederick Edgerton, first vice president from Allegan County; Barbara Sawyer, second vice president of Menominee County; Pauline Hall, treasurer of Arenac County; and William Barkey, Jr. past president of Genesee County.

Some of the resource people who spoke at the conference were: Emil Tahvonen, director of the Local Government Audit Division, Department of Treasury; Vern Gulick, assis-

Explore career choices

Lansing
Thinking about the future and the job you'd like to have? Maybe you already have a job, but would like to take a new direction in your career.

Representatives from the college will be on hand to discuss career options and classes available at LCC. In addition, there will be booths and demonstrations set up by the various departments along with performances by the performing and Creative Arts Department.
Staff from the Student Personnel Services Division will be available to advise and register students for classes.

Explore different career choices during the annual Lansing Community College Career Fair to begin at noon on Friday, September 7 and run through Sept. 8 and 9 at the Meridian Mall.

Ford-Mercury presented award

St. Johns
St. Johns Ford-Mercury has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.
The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented "in recognition of progressive management... modern sales and service facilities... sound merchandising practices... high quality standards... and contin-

uing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."
Bruce Fowler, president of St. Johns Ford-Mercury, has been associated with the dealership in St. Johns since June of 1964. The dealership is located at 1410 S. US-27.

This is the fifth time that the dealership has been selected for this award. Jack Downing is vice president and Tom Fowler is secretary.

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Who's the best biker?

Who is the best bicycle rider? Who is the safest bicycle rider?
DeWitt Township's Police Department is going to find out when they sponsor their first bicycle rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Department office.
Bicyclists will be divided into two age groups, 11 and under and 12 years and up, according to Officer Wayne Wilcox. Savings bond and free refreshments will be awarded.
There will be competition in precision riding, testing cyclists' balance, ability to ride straight, stop, do figure 8's, turn around in a limited space, go through an obstacle course and maneuver and weave.
In addition, there will be points given for correct hand signaling and mounting and dismounting.
Along with the bicycle rodeo, there will be a safety program and students will be given a safety brochure. Their bicycles will go through a safety check and free bicycle registrations will be taken.

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Graduates
Sue Syberson graduated from Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in medical records administration.
She is now the director of the medical records department at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall.

The Clinton County News

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INTERNATIONAL LIONS PRESIDENT

Memories of a great year displayed

There's a new and interesting exhibit with a cosmopolitan flavor at the Paine-Gillam-Scott museum; it's part of the extensive collection of gifts given to Ralph and Doty Lynam last year as he served as the International President of Lions.

What you'll see at the museum is only part of the Lynam's extensive collection but is expansive in range and flavor. You'll see a beautiful kimono, dancing shoes and sterling silver from Japan; a silver tray from Old Ceylon; jam jars from Hong Kong;

bead work from India; rare shells from the British West Indies; Haviland china from France; Eskimo art from Iceland and Alaska; lead crystal from Singapore and a Picasso print from Italy.

There are items from Brazil, Germany, Uruguay,

the Scandinavian countries, Pakistan, Ireland and the Republic of China.

The Lynam's traveled extensively for the past eight years as he moved through the top offices of the organization. He is now immediate past-president

and the couple will see places in South America, New Zealand, Australia and perhaps India this year. Where ever they travel they are presented with gifts representative of that country. On display at the museum is part of that treasure.



Worldly possessions

Mrs. Ralph Lynam, right and Paine-Gillam-Scott museum director, Catherine Rumbaugh look over items collected around the world by the Lynam's on their travels for the Lions Club. Lynam was International President of Lions for 1978-79 and brought home gifts from many countries. The collection will be at the museum late into November. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

WOES is back on the air

Elsie
WOES, an educational station at the Ovid-Elsie High School, has started their broadcasting "season."

WOES signed on at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The station will operate daily Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until the end of the football game. WOES is located at 91.3 on the FM dial.

The 1979-80 staff was

selected at the end of the 1978-79 school year by general manager George Bishop.

Ken Delaney, a senior at O.E., is the music director. Jackie Baird, also a senior, is the feature editor.

Juniors make up a large portion of the staff with Angelo Fogarty, news director; Barry Moore, assistant news director; Chris Jones, production manager; Brenda Gingrich, Public Service Director; and Janelle Price,

assistant sports director. Sophomore Bryce Call rounds out the staff as sports director.

The station also has a new operations manager, Tom Scheidel. Scheidel is from Lowell, and has a bachelor's degree in broadcast and cinematic arts from Central Michigan University. He has worked 2 1/2 years at WMHW-FM in Mt. Pleasant, four months at WJPW-AM in Rockford, five months at WCMU-TV in Mt.

Pleasant and 1 1/2 years at MH-TV cable broadcasting in Mt. Pleasant.

Some of the shows that the station has planned as regulars include Easy Listening, Rockin' 30 countdown, Books Talk Back, Jolly Bohemian, and Inside the Cover. The station will be starting at a new time in the near future. They will be starting a 6:30 a.m. morning music show.

The staff at WOES invites the Ovid-Elsie community to

tune in for a variety of music, plus local news and weather, and live play by play coverage of O-E's football and basketball games.

Ovid-Elsie's pressbox has been expanded by Alan Alaga and Jim Dorman to accommodate WOES.

WOES has new football sportscasters: junior Tim Soliz and sophomores Pat Bisson and Butch Budd.

The box has been built because there is not enough room in the main press box for the WOES sportscasters. Because of the better view, the films of the games will also be taken from the new box.



Nemcik on Capitol Hill

Melanie Nemcik attended a week-long classroom instruction, "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans," by Federal Forum, June 23-29 in Washington, D.C. Following the program she began working on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Nemcik of 4113 W. Maple Rapids Road, St. Johns.

She was an intern for Congressman Harold S. Sawyer. Sawyer represents the Fifth District of Michigan including Grand Rapids.

Her duties included daily office procedures, writing speeches and press releases. She also attended various House and Senate committee meetings.

During the summer she lived at Georgetown University in Georgetown.

Miss Nemcik is a senior attending Alma College. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Completes Gen Tel course

Robert Lublow, switching office supervisor for General Telephone Company in St. Johns, has recently completed a course in written communications at the company's Muskegon Training Center.

The objective of the course is to provide the participant with the knowledge and skills necessary to recognize the

advantages and disadvantages of written communication, and to be able to write letters or memos clearly and without misunderstanding.

Lublow, who has been with General Telephone since 1947, resides with his wife at 1267 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns. The couple has three children, Edward, 28; Sandra, 23; and Diane, 13.

Ovid Septemberfest set

Ovid
The annual Ethnic Fun Day of the Holy Family Catholic Church here, "Septemberfest" will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 at the church. Ethnic foods and music highlight the day.

Bands include Ray Rodrigues and his Kilo Band, The 'Country Five' Square Dancing with Jerry Fell, Bill Nemanis and The Golden

Notes, Scottish Dancers and the Bannister Czechoslovakian dancers.

Helicopter rides start at 12:30 p.m. and so does bingo. Cloudbuster ski diving takes place at 4 p.m. A Las Vegas Party starts at 6 p.m.

The Ovid-Elsie FFA will host a chicken barbecue from 3:30 - 7:30. The Student Council will sponsor a pie

eating contest at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

Altogether, Americans eat more than 3 billion quarts of ice cream every year, enough to fill 1,711 swimming pools 165 feet long and 693 feet wide nearly 6 feet deep.

Summer job

Melanie Nemcik spent the summer in Washington D.C. working for Congressman Harold Sawyer of Grand Rapids.

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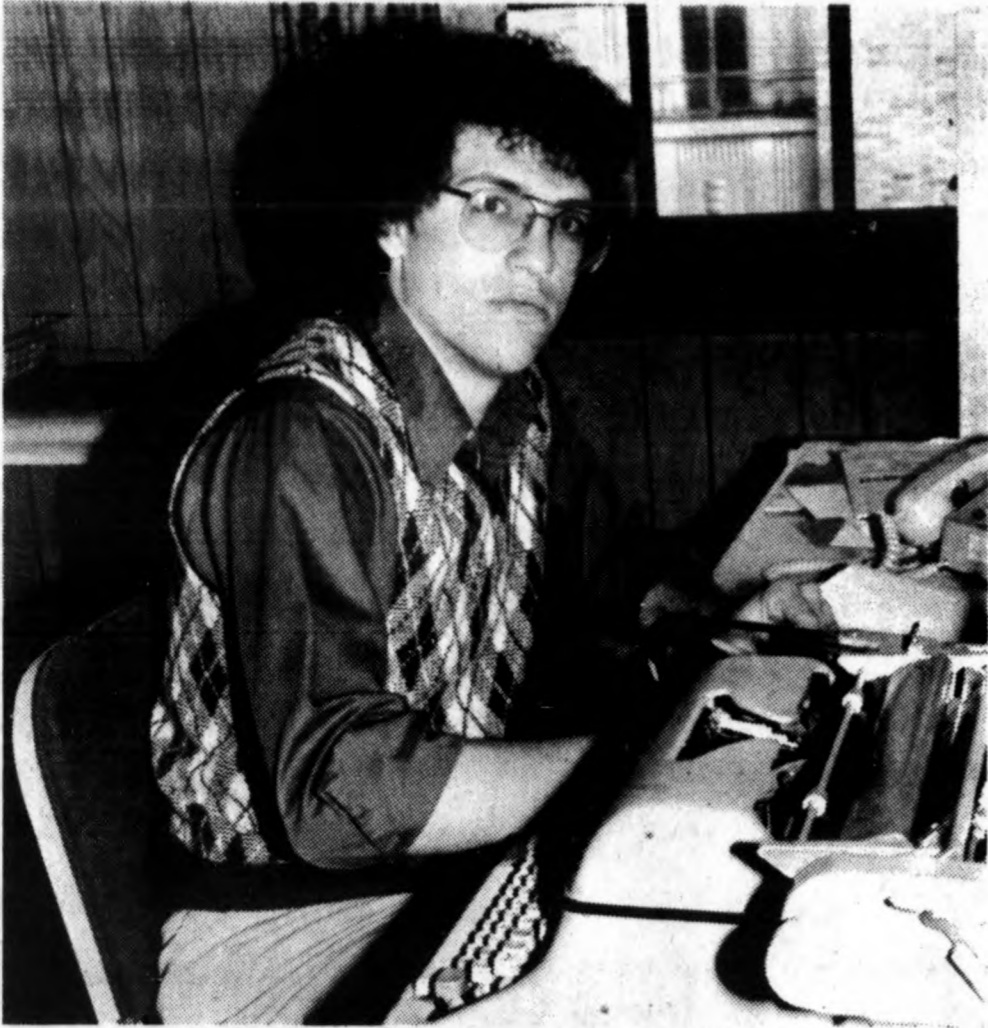
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Mark Haney

Haney fills sports slot

St. Johns
Mark Haney, a former sports writer for the Big Rapids Pioneer, the Hillsdale Daily News and the Royal Oak Tribune, joined the staff of the Clinton County News and DeWitt/Bath Review last week.

He is a 1977 graduate of Central Michigan University and while at CMU he was sports editor of CM Life, the university's student newspaper which won All-American honors while Haney was on the staff.

After graduation from CMU, he accepted a job with the Big Rapids Pioneer and worked there for three months before going to the Hillsdale Daily News for almost two years. He then moved to the Royal Oak Tribune before coming to the County News.

Haney is a graduate of Lansing Eastern High School, but he also attended St. Gabriel's and Lansing Catholic Central while in high school.

His responsibilities at

the County News and Review will be to coordinate and cover the Clinton County sports scene, as well as to report on the Clinton County Board of Commissioners and the DeWitt City Council.

While not working, he enjoys playing basketball, tennis and golf, though he enjoys a host of other sports. He also enjoys photography.

He and his wife, Michelle have been married eight months and live in Lansing. She is a special education teacher.

City annexes nursing home site in effort to beat the clock

By **Patrice Hornak**
Editor

St. Johns
The 108-bed nursing care facility which is on the drawing board and the city's water and sewer rates were the subjects of a special meeting of the St. Johns City Commission last Thursday, Aug. 30.

Spaghetti buying uniforms

Bath
Spaghetti is going to help put new uniforms on the members of the Bath High School band through the efforts of the Band Boosters' parent committee.

Their second Spaghetti dinner will be held before the first football game of the season, Friday, Sept. 7 at the high school cafeteria, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Adults will be served for \$2.50 and children and students for \$1.50 with proceeds going towards the new uniforms that the band will show off later at the football game.

Vern Lambert is president of Band Boosters and in charge of earning half the expense of the uniforms. The Board of Education is picking up the other half.

City commissioners adopted a resolution to incorporate into the city the property on which the nursing home and home for the aged is to be located, namely an 18-acre parcel off Scott Road in Bingham Township. The move to bring that site into the city was necessary for the nursing home to acquire city water.

Jeanne Rand, president of the Clinton Area Care Center, Inc., a non-profit group which is pouring its efforts into establishing a nursing home in Clinton County, said without incorporating the land into the city, the nursing home project could have been delayed another year.

"This cut out miles of red tape," she said. The city can now move to rezone the property, while the annexation goes to the Secretary of State and State Boundary Commission.

The city was pleased with the arrangement because it will gain easements for a new well and easements for any mains leading in and out of the well.

The nursing home organization had far more to gain, however.

First of all, inflation would have bitten a large chunk of money from the nursing home if it were delayed another year. Construction costs have been rising one-half percent a month.

The only nursing home in St. Johns, Rivard's Nursing Home, is slated to be phased out of operation in the near future and Mrs. Rand said the 32 patients in Rivard's would provide a tremendous start for the proposed nursing home, if the time when Rivard's closes and the new facility opens coincide.

She also added that it would be traumatic for Rivard's patients if they were forced to move out of Rivard's, into another facility and then back to St. Johns if construction on the Clinton Area Care Center was delayed.

The new nursing home is also looking at a one-year limitation on their certificate of need which is paramount to building the structure, and a Jan. 1 deadline for the project being designated as tax-exempt for fund-raising

purposes.

The Bingham Township board voted 3-2 last month in favor of allowing the city to annex this property.

There will be no tax advantages to having the property since it will be a non-profit business.

Terry Hall from the firm of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman, certified public accountants, discussed with city commissioners the city's water and sewer rates. Presently, the water and sewer budget is running at a deficit and the commission knows it will have to raise the rates during the year to counteract this deficit.

The projected 1979-80 water and sewer budget has a \$180,325 deficit, with expenditures set at \$633,446 and receipts set at \$453,121 under the present collection system.

The new waste water treatment plant will cost more to operate, in terms of utilities, personnel and chemicals than the older plants.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds were used in building the plant, so the city must abide by the EPA's requirement that sewer rates be levied across the board, with no special consideration to large volume users such as Federal-Mogul Corporation.

The end effect will be that the city's water will be billed on a graduated scale giving a break to the users and the city's sewage being billed on an across the board basis. Sewage is measured on the amount of water used.

Hall was asked to come back to the commission with some new rate structures for consideration by the five-member board.

Clinton Bank & Trust promotes Mary Grigg

St. Johns
The Board of Directors of Clinton Bank & Trust Company have named Mary A. Grigg to the position of assistant vice president and credit department manager.

Ms. Grigg, a 1975 accounting graduate of Northern Michigan University, joined Clinton Bank in 1976 as a management trainee. She has worked in various bank departments and has been assigned to the credit department since 1977.

Ms. Grigg is a native of Rogers City. She is active in the St. Johns Business and Professional Woman and is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Deborah Samson Charter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Professionally, Ms. Grigg is a member of the Robert Morris Associates and has attended numerous workshops and seminars on loan and financial analysis.



Mary Grigg

Receives training

Dennis Woodworth, St. Johns cable splicer for General Telephone Company, has recently completed a course at the company's Muskegon training facilities in air dryer maintenance it was announced today by Norm Krievins, Owosso division manager for the utility.

Woodworth makes his home at 606 W. Cass, St. Johns and is a graduate of Grand Ledge High School. He has been employed by General since 1971.

JC fling a big success

St. Johns
Two signs that the annual Jaycee-Jaycette Labor Day fling was a success were that the people who attend the festivities went through 37 kegs of beer and 600 bratwurst, not to mention all of the hot dogs, sloppy joes and popcorn.

Part of the Jaycee proceeds will go toward the youth baseball program.

Chairman of the event was Lee J. VanCamp, Sharon and Jerry Reha of Community Radio Watch (CRW) were on

hand to administer first aid throughout the festivities.

Sillman's won the softball tournament, going undefeated. Wilcox Engineering ended up second and Becker Furniture finished third.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CLINTON AND GRATIOT COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD ON
SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, September 10, 1979.

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

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

FACTS RELATING TO 1979 OPERATING MILLAGE LEVY

The authorized maximum operating tax rate is 25.75 mills, under section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963, the 25.75 mills authorized rate will be reduced to approximately 23.83 mills, unless the electors of the St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, approve levying the authorized rate without reduction.

APPROVAL TO LEVY AUTHORIZED RATE

Shall the authorized millage for operating purposes of St. Johns Public Schools, Clinton and Gratiot Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1979 without regard to the millage reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

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

R. Lee Ormston
Secretary, Board of Education

STOP!! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

I will start you with \$1,200 a month guaranteed; send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid; train you in the field of selling & servicing established business accounts. Must be 21, have a car, bondable, ambitious & sportsminded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for appt. Tom Schmidt, Wed-Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 517-393-5500. E.O.E.

HEARING AID CONSULTATION

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Sept. 7

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at

St. Johns Episcopal
Church School



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WE MEAN IT!

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1978

Regal Limited- 2 dr.-v6, air, loaded
Riviera- special paint, all the toys
Lemans- 2 dr.-v6, air, stereo, black

1977

Pinto Wagon- air, auto, ps, stereo
Monte Carlo- 30,000m, air cruise, stereo, clean
Chev Luv pickup- 29,000m, auto, 4 cyl

1976

Ford- 3/4 ton 4x4-v8, auto, ps, pb
Electra- 2 dr.- loaded, red
Cutlass- dr.- air, stereo w/tape, new tires
Pinto Runabout- 4 cyl, 4 sp, gas saver
Monte Carlo- swivel buckets, air, cruise, more
Electra Limited- 4 dr.- loaded, very clean
Olds Omega- 2 dr.- small v8, auto, ps, clean

Several 1973's, 1974's, 1975's, to choose from

Deal in with Keelean is like getting cheese with apple pie

All cars listed available as of **8-31-79**

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IN THE HEART OF ST. JOHNS

1979 4-H Fair rosette and trophy winners

DAIRY
 Jr. Champion (Holstein)-ribbon & trophy: Margery Green
 Grand Champion (Holstein)-ribbon & trophy: John Swagart
 Champion Sr. Showman-trophy: Loren Conklin
 Reserve Sr. Showman-rosette: John Swagart
 Champion Jr. Showman-trophy: Margery Green
 Reserve Jr. Showman-rosette: Pat Volt

DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP - JUNIOR
 1. Margery Green
 2. Pat Volt
 3. Jim Thelen
 4. Jeff Schneider
 5. Mary Feldpausch
 6. Cindy Schneider
 7. Alan Miller
 8. Brenda Feldpausch
 9. Todd Watts
 10. Pat Thelen

DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP - SENIOR
 1. Loren Conklin
 2. John Swagart
 3. Ronald Schrader
 4. Dan Cable
 5. Lisa Wing
 6. Jill Swagart
 7. Jon Seeger
 8. Randy Wing
 9. Theresa Feldpausch
 10.

SHEEP
 Champion Market Lamb-trophy: Shelly Geasler
 Reserve Champion Market Lamb-rosette: Kevin Irzer
 Champion Pen of Market Lambs-rosette: Kevin Irzer
 Reserve Champion Pen of Market Lambs-rosette: Rebecca Irzer
 Champion Sr. Showman-trophy: Shelly Geasler
 Reserve Sr. Showman-rosette: Scott Williams
 Champion Jr. Showman-trophy: Scott Williams
 Reserve Jr. Showman-rosette: Bill Ritchie

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP - JUNIOR
 1. Scott Williams
 2. John Schneider
 3. Becky Brown
 4. Jim Kissance
 5. Jennifer Ballinger

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP - SENIOR
 1. Shelly Geasler
 2. Kevin Irzer
 3. Scott Nichols
 4. Beth Schumaker
 5. Marsha Swanson

MARKET STEERS
 Champion Market Steer-trophy: Jeff Geasler
 Reserve Champion Market Steer-trophy: Shelly Geasler
 Champion Sr. Beef Showman-trophy: Jeff Geasler
 Reserve Sr. Beef Showman-rosette: Jeff Geasler
 Champion Jr. Beef Showman-trophy: James Carpenter
 Reserve Jr. Beef Showman-rosette: Bill Ritchie

BEEF SHOWMANSHIP - JUNIOR
 1. James Carpenter
 2. Bill Ritchie
 3. Ann Carpenter
 4. Julie Carpenter
 5. Brian Blizzard
 6. Mike Schaefer
 7. Kelly Phinney
 8. Rande Hansen
 9. Jamie Becker
 10. Chad Walsh

BEEF SHOWMANSHIP - SENIOR
 1. Shelly Geasler
 2. Jeff Geasler
 3. Jill Becker
 4. Aylene Blaylock
 5. Shelli Young
 6. Chris Schaefer
 7. Jolene Kuezzil
 8. Tim Weaver
 9. Tracy Helmerger
 10.

SWINE
 Champion Sow-trophy: Jeff Geasler
 Reserve Champion Sow-trophy: Jeff Geasler
 Reserve Champion Hog-rosette: Dave Feldpausch
 Champion Pen of Market Hogs-rosette: Jeff Geasler
 Reserve Champion Pen of Market Hogs-rosette: Don Ritchie
 Champion Sr. Showman-trophy: Jeff Geasler
 Reserve Sr. Showman-rosette: David Feldpausch

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP - JUNIOR
 1. David Feldpausch
 2. Scott Williams
 3. Dick Mahler
 4. Deb Feldpausch
 5. Lisa Munger
 6.
 7.
 8.
 9.
 10.

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP - SENIOR
 1. Jeff Geasler
 2. Stacy Heller
 3. Judy Brown
 4. Steve Malkin
 5. Diana Mahler
 6.
 7.
 8.
 9.
 10.

HORSES
 Champion Horse Fitting & Showmanship-trophy: Chad Wing
 Reserve Champion Fitting & Showmanship-rosette: Katryn Tenien
 Champion Western Horsemanship-trophy: Elizabeth Evans
 Reserve Champion Western Horsemanship-rosette: Jeff Bunn
 Horse Western Riding-trophy: Tammy Foster
 Champion Pony Fitting & Showmanship-trophy: Joel Hemmingson
 Reserve Champion Pony Fitting & Showmanship-rosette: Lori Wing
 Champion Pony Horsemanship-trophy: Lori Wing
 Reserve Champion Pony Horsemanship-rosette: Ann Chadwick
 Pony Western Riding-trophy: Patrick Chadwick
 English Champion Fitting & Showing-trophy: Linda Popevich
 Champion English Pony-trophy: Linda Wilds
 Champion English Equitation-trophy: Scott Wing
 Champion Hunter Equitation-trophy: Linda Wilds
 High Point Horse-trophy: Wanda Helise
 High Point Pony (under 52")-trophy: Scott Shaw
 High Point Pony (52" - 56")-trophy: Pat Chadwick

SWEETSTAKES SHOWMANSHIP-trophy: Jeff Geasler

POULTRY
 Champion Poultry Exhibit-rosette: Rande Hansen

BEEF CATTLE
 Grand Champion-trophy: Kendra Phinney
 Reserve Champion-rosette: Tim Weaver

RABBITS
 Champion Rabbit-trophy: Christine Dietz
 Reserve Champion Rabbit-rosette: Cathy Vitak
 Champion Sr. Rabbit Showmanship-trophy: Barrett Blaylock
 Champion Jr. Rabbit Showmanship-trophy: Gary McGovney

RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP - JUNIOR
 1. (trophy) Lisa Baird
 2. (rosette) Monique Pintal
 3. Blain Tarrant
 4. Neil Simon
 5. Laura Feldpausch

RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP - SENIOR
 1. (trophy) Ruth Ann Fedewa
 2. (rosette) Chris Dietz
 3. Kevin Scott
 4. Kim Kleckner
 5. Beth Gill

DOGS
 Champion Dog Obedience-trophy: Ann Vitous
 Reserve Champion Dog Obedience-rosette: Susan Gard
 Champion Leader Dog under 6 months-trophy: Alice Puetz
 Champion Leader Dog over 6 months-trophy: Kathy Platte
 Reserve Champion Leader Dog under 6 months-rosette:
 Reserve Champion Leader Dog over 6 months-rosette: Susan Gard

VEGETABLES
 Beginner-rosette: Mike Vitak
 -rosette: Kevin Hengesbach
 Junior-rosette: Sheila Barnes
 Senior-rosette: Barrett Blaylock

FLOWERS
 Beginner-rosette: Shannon Mullaney
 Junior-rosette: Wendy Finch
 Senior-rosette: Sharon Hengesbach

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT
 Champion Flower Arrangement-trophy: Teresa Pitzman
 Reserve Champion Flower Arrangement-rosette: Theresa Batora

INDOOR GARDEN, PLANT SCIENCE-rosette: Denise Cerny

CROPS
 Champion Crop Exhibit-trophy: Dan Cable

FOOD PREPARATION
 Champion Food Preparation Exhibit (10-12 yrs old)-trophy: Tracey Hundey
 Reserve Champion Food Preparation Exhibit (10-12 yrs old)-rosette: Tanya Andretz
 Champion Food Preparation Exhibit (13-14 yrs old)-trophy: Chris Bodyme
 Reserve Champion Food Preparation Exhibit (13-14 yrs old)-rosette: Cheryl Bunge
 Champion Food Preparation Exhibit (15 & older)-trophy: Joan Rix
 Reserve Champion Food Preparation Exhibit (15 & older)-rosette: Margaret DeVault
 Champion Food Preservation Exhibit-rosette: Wandy Brownfield

EXPLORING FOODS
 Champion Table Exhibit-rosette: Shirley George

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
 Clothing (10-12 yrs old) Best of Show-trophy: Sandy Thelen
 Clothing (13-14 yrs old) Best of Show-trophy: Ann Pung
 Clothing (15 & older), Best of Show-trophy: Eileen Theis

KNITTING
 Champion Knitting Exhibit-rosette: Teresa Bengel

CROCHETING
 Champion Crocheting Exhibit-rosette: Lou Ann Fedewa

WOODWORKING
 Apprentice Best of Show-trophy: Patrick Biergens
 Handyman Best of Show-trophy: John Mash
 Craftsman Best of Show-trophy: Barrett Blaylock
 Apprentice-rosette: Gary Vitak
 -rosette: Brian Ruhl
 Handyman-rosette: Mark Helstead
 Craftsman-rosette: Dan Helstead

LEATHERCRAFTS
 Champion Leathercraft Exhibit-rosette: Kevin Wilson

PHOTOGRAPHY
 10-12 years old-rosette: Sandra Klaver
 13-14 years old-rosette: Ken Lounds
 15 years & over-rosette: Lisa Brook

TRAP SHOOT
 Jr. Division-trophy: Larry Feldpausch
 Sr. Division-trophy: Jerry Thelen

CERAMICS-rosette: Brian Andrus
 -rosette: Kathy Platte

PAINTING & DRAWING-rosette: Tim Weaver

NATURAL RESOURCES
 Conservation-rosette: Cheryl Bunge

DEMONSTRATION & ACTION EXHIBITS
 14 & over
 1. (rosette)
 2. (rosette)

Under 14
 1. (rosette)
 2. (rosette)

DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST
 Junior Division
 1. (trophy) Jeff Schneider
 2. Debra Feldpausch
 3. Peggy Thelen
 4. Glen Feldpausch
 5. Rex Thelen

Senior Division
 1. (trophy) Loren Conklin
 2. Gae Cobb
 3. Jill Swagart
 4. Lisa Wing
 5.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST
 Junior Division
 1. (trophy) Lisa Munger
 2. Scott Williams
 3. Bill Ritchie
 4. Julie Carpenter
 5. James Carpenter

Senior Division
 1. (trophy) Becky Enderle
 2. Jeff Geasler
 3. Bill Ritchie
 4. Shelly Geasler
 5. Kristine Schaefer

ENTOMOLOGY CONTEST
 1. Dan Glowacki
 2. Denise Cerny
 3. Troy Tatroe
 4. Darlene Cerny
 5. R. J. Amos

HORTICULTURE CONTEST
 Junior Division
 1. John Kuhnlar
 2. Brenda Batora
 3. Douglas Thering
 4. Gary Resaspique
 5. Andrew Barbone

Senior Division
 1. Denise Cerny
 2. Darlene Cerny
 3. Douglas Thering
 4. Don Minarik
 5. Tracy Helmerger

CONSERVATION CONTEST
 1. Denise Cerny
 2. Darlene Cerny
 3. Cheryl Conklin
 4. Debbie Bunge
 5. Cheryl Bunge

CLOTHING I.D. CONTEST
 13 Years & under
 1. Sandy Thelen
 2. Ann Carpenter
 3. Kim Simon
 4. Brenda VanTassell
 5. Pam Thelen

14 Years & over
 1. Denise Cerny
 2. Cheryl Conklin
 3. Lisa Brook
 4. Kristine Schaefer
 5. Beverly Amos

VEGETABLE GARDEN CONTEST (trophy)
 Beginner
 1. Kim & Mark Korienek
 2. Neil Conklin
 3. Ted Myers
 4. Tammy Poole

Junior
 1. Jim Korienek
 2. Sheila Barnes
 3.
 4.

Senior
 1. Andy Todorciuk
 2. Andy Feldpausch
 3. Tammy Adams
 4. Ford Jones

Commercial
 1. Sherri Todd 2. Denise Cerny 3. Jeff DeBrabander

FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST (certificate)
 Beginner
 1. Angela Fedewa
 2. Darrin Hutton
 3. Shannon Mullaney
 4. Leigh Ann Barnett

Junior
 1. Kelly Phinney
 2. John Fedewa
 3. Don Minarik
 4.

Senior
 1. Cheryl Conklin
 2. Sharon Malkin
 3. Darlene Cerny
 4. Linda Minarik

TRACTOR OPERATORS CONTEST (trophy) - Mike Fox

TRAP SHOOT
 Jr. Division-trophy: Larry Feldpausch
 Sr. Division-trophy: Jerry Thelen

RIFLE SHOOT
 Jr. Division-trophy: Brent Churches
 Sr. Division-trophy: Brent Churches

ARCHERY
 Jr. Division-trophy: Steve Wilson
 Sr. Division-trophy: Steve Wilson

FLOAT CONTEST
LARGE FLOATS
 1. Eureka Go-Getters
 2. Elsie & Corners
 3. Lucky Riders
 4.
 5.

STOCK GARDEN TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
Under 1000 pounds
 1. Gary Scripser
 2. John Frohka
 3. Roger Albert
 4. Mark Batchelor
 5. Jim Broughman
 6. Vanessa Carr

Over 1200 pounds
 1. Gary Scripser
 2. Jim Broughman
 3. Roger Albert
 4. Dave Price
 5. Mark Batchelor
 6. John Frohka

MODIFIED GARDEN TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
Under 1550 pounds
 1. Danny Carr
 2. Wes Shaffer
 3. Gary Christensen
 4. Will Harrall
 5. Tom Carrigan

Under 1750 pounds
 1. Danny Carr
 2. George Janose
 3. Jeff Edwards
 4. Jim Ellis
 5. Will Harrall

Please turn to page 7A



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 Corner of South US-27
 & Herbison Road

"Just Arrived"

New Load of Fresh Nursery Stock

Purple Sand Cherry
 Maintains Reddish Purple color throughout growing season. 3-4' tall
 Delicate Pink Blossoms in May. **\$8.88 ea.**
 Reddish Purple Foliage makes this an excellent shrub for color contrast

Silver Maple Tree
 Fast Growing, Medium size tree; Fall colors range from yellow to orange-red. 5-6' tall
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Great Grass
 mulch, grass seed, fertilizer, special adhesive
\$9.99
 350 sq. ft.

Garden House Seed
88¢
 3 lb. bag

Kentucky Blue Grass
\$1.69
 1 lb. bag

Mr. Gro Lawn Food
 10-6-4
 5,000 sq. ft. coverage **\$1.99 ea.**

JUNIPER ASSORTMENT
 Choose from many varieties:

- Blue Pfitzer
- Pfitzer Gold Tip
- Green Pfitzer
- Blue Rug

8" potted **\$2.99 ea** or 5/**\$13.49**

Canadian Spaghnum

3 cu. ft. **\$6.99**

Michigan Peat

40 lb. bag **99¢**

Top Soil

40 lb. bag **99¢**

We Rent Spreaders
 Offer good til Sept. 9, 1979

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Use your **VISA OR MASTER-CHARGE** for your Garden Center purchases.




Editorial Page

Adult education sounds like a bargain to me



By Patrice Hornak

Everyone is always looking for a bargain. We'll get up at 6 p.m. to be the first person at the sidewalk sales. We'll drive 40 miles to an antique auction. We'll look through the newspaper ads waiting for that new television set to go on sale.

And when that special price triggers a reflex in your checkbook, you know you've found a bargain.

For those who haven't earned a high school diploma, a bargain is awaiting them. St. Johns High School is offering adult completion classes and the classes are free. Besides all the knowledge and training one can receive in these classes, there's the extra bonus of a diploma waiting at the end of the sale.

John Furry, director of the adult ed program, and his team of teachers and staff haven't made it simple to receive a high school diploma but they are offering "special reductions".

"A special reduction on a diploma--30 percent off? you may ask. Actually, the reductions comes in the form of credit for life experiences. Say you've been a homemaker for 15 years. Certainly you have earned home credits to qualify you in cooking, or

raising a family, or other domestic talents taught in high school home economics classes. Furry can grant adult ed students up to six credits for their life experiences.

Special reductions are always enticing, but shoppers also look for warranties and long range benefits in a purchase.

A high school diploma is guaranteed for life. No one can take it away once it's earned and it will never break down or need repair. That's a lifetime guarantee.

The benefits of having a diploma are also great. Job opportunities, the pride in having a diploma, the security of have a diploma to lean back upon if times get rough--these are just a few of the benefits.

The only investment one needs to get a high school diploma is time. It takes time to attend classes, do the homework and study. Just think of all the time you've spent on the earth. How could you better spend that time than to work toward a goal and receive a high school diploma? Use your time wisely and get wise using your time on adult education classes.

Sign up now. Classes start Sept. 10.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watch your mouth

Dear Editor,

Though this is from a different state, I thought it is appropriate for any state. Every state, town, has its "I paid my \$1.25 and can say what I want to" bleacher coaches. Hope you can use it.

Submitted by a St. Johns mother

He means the world to me. I did not raise my son, dear fan for you to call him names. He may not be a Super-star It's just a high school game. So please don't curse those boys down there.

They do the best they can. They never tried to lose a game. They're Boys, and you're a man. This game belongs to them, you see. You're really just a Guest. They do not need a fan like you. They need the very best.

If you have nothing nice to say, Please leave the Boys alone And if you have no manners, Why don't you stay at home! So please don't curse those Boys down there. Each one's his parents son, and win or lose or tie, you see, To us, they're NUMBER ONE!!!

A Williams Valley Vikings mother Pottsville Evening Republican

If the shoe fits...

Please don't curse that Boy down there He is my son you see, He's only just a Boy you know

Central School praised

Dear Editor,

Open letter to past and present staff of Central Elementary School.

As school is about to open for the fall session we realize this is the first year in 18 years of educating our four children

that we do not have a student attending Central School.

We feel it has been a privilege for us to have had our children receive their elementary education from such a dedicated, talented and loving group of people.

Our many thanks to all.

Sincerely, Paul & Joann Maris 311 S. Clinton Ave. St. Johns

★ O-E plan for manure

where the best location for the digester would be.

After getting negative responses from the foundations, Kenney wrote U.S. Senator Donald Riegle and Senator Riegle wrote back saying he's working on getting O-E some money. In the back of Kenney's mind, he's got a \$200,000 figure for the total cost of building a digester.

Besides the definite advantage of

getting an alternative source of energy that would reduce the school system's heating bills, Kenney also feels this project would be an important attitude changer.

"For you and I, energy is important. For our kids (in school now) energy is going to be critical," he said.

"When you're young and in school, you develop ideas...we can train kids to think and reason and deal with a

complex world," he said.

Students in the O-E building trades classes could help construct the needed facilities. Students throughout the system could open their minds to new ways of generating energy.

Kenney also feels that this proposed manure conversion project could be a model for other rural schools. "I want this district to be a resource center."

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

So many of us have trouble with "dark driving"--not only we seniors but all ages who drive.

Chances of a lifetaking or serious injury smash-up are more than doubled from sunset to sunrise. During these hours, accidents account for three out of five traffic deaths despite the fewer cars on the road. Of all pedestrians killed in traffic, almost half are struck down between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Fortunately, most drivers become "dark adapted", adjusting to seeing techniques and reactions to entirely different problems and cues. To handle the dark's special dangers, make these changes in your driving habits.

1. EXPECT EVEN THE MOST ROUTINE DRIVING MANEUVERS TO TAKE LONGER. Allow more distance for stopping. Widen the gap when following other vehicles and look a split second longer than usual before entering traffic, turning or backing.

2. NEVER DRIVE AS FAST AS DURING THE DAY. Since darkness makes seeing slower and 90 percent of driving decisions are based on seeing, every driver needs the extra reaction time that slower speed allows.

3. BASE YOUR SPEED PRIMARILY ON THE RANGE OF YOUR HEADLIGHTS. Headlights in good working condition can light up to 350 feet of dark roadway. At 50 mph on dry pavement, it takes 243 feet to stop, which is well within headlight range. But step it up to 60 mph and stopping distance jumps to 366 feet, surpassing the distance you can see ahead. The fastest reflexes and the surest brakes won't do a bit of good if you over drive your headlights and can't see danger in time.

4. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL AVAILABLE VISIBILITY. Seeing can't be taken for granted at night. Windshield, windows and outside lights should be kept clean and clear. Not only does a dirty or fogged windshield reduce already limited visibility, it intensifies ordinary headlight glare to the blinding point. Aud splattered headlights also can cut illumination in half.

5. PROTECT YOUR EYES. Prolonged exposure to glare from either sunlight or headlights can ruin seeing ability at night. It can also induce eyestrain and drowsiness. So wear good sunglasses on bright days, removing them when the sun goes down. To guard against blinding headlight glare, look slightly to the right of the oncoming lights. Watch the road edge or painted edgeline for clearance.

6. STUDY ALL THE ILLUMINATED AREA AHEAD BEFORE PASSING. To your regular pre-passing checks, add this: observe the headlight range of traffic you're following. Your own visual field is thereby widened and route conflicts can be spotted farther in advance. In

By Ruth Delo



particular, the dangers of oncoming one-light cars and pedestrians from the side are reduced. If the lighted distance ahead is clear, complete your pass. But if there's any question at all, WAIT.

7. LOOK TO THE SIDES OF OBJECTS RATHER THAN STRAIGHT AT THEM. In dim light, focus on the edges or outlines of objects. Eyes are designed to pick up images more sharply that way than by staring head on. This helps in spotting roadside warning signs well in advance. While reading them may be 'out of the question, they can still be recognized by their shape. Also, by looking neither directly nor very long at any one object, highway hypnosis--always a threat at night--can be prevented.

8. AVOID STEADY DRIVING AROUND USUAL BEDTIME. Whether we realize it or not, our alertness level drops sharply about the time we're accustomed to going to bed. Three hours of driving after our normal bedtime produces an almost uncontrollable drowsiness in nine out of 10 drivers. Actually the driver's seat should be vacated any time eyes start burning, eyelids become heavy, or your gaze begins to freeze on the scene ahead. These are definite signs of Sandman and they breed errors in judgment and sluggish reflexes that lead to accidents.

DRIVE RIGHT AT NIGHT. Slow down--take a second look--avoid glare--use lights properly--increase following distance.

These facts were taken from a booklet entitled "Clinton County Sheriff's Department Safety Guide." So--until next time.

almanack

Governor's reform plank hits mark

By Richard L. Milliman

THE GOVERNMENT of Wayne County--Michigan's largest and most complex--ran out of money.

One of the problems was that state and county officials can't agree on how much money the county government was out of...which is ample argument right there on why Wayne County government should be re-shaped.

For the state's part, Gov. Milliken indicated state help could be advanced for Wayne County, but only at a price. That price would be a rather stark revamping of county government structure.

It should come as little surprise that incumbent county officials object a bit to the Milliken attempt at streamlining. They sound the age-old cry of the incumbent: What's wrong with things the way they are?

WHAT'S WRONG, of course, is that the county ran out of money before it ran out of public obligations. Uncertainty and even layoff still loom for more than 5,500 county employees.

County officials had the answer: Borrow against the future. Wayne wanted to sell \$22 million in tax anticipation notes...in other words, borrow money now to be repaid by taxes-to-be-collected.

That's not a solution, of course; that's only another patch on the rotting old inertube.

ONE OF THE MOST pitiful parts of this scenario was the disagreement over how much Wayne County was behind the financial eight-ball. The State Department of Management and Budget counted up all the assets and liabilities and figured Wayne County was \$53 million in deficit.

Not so, countered county officials. Wayne County was really only \$18.2 million in deficit.

Just savor that little triumph for a moment: When a county government can put a satisfied "only" in front of a deficit of \$18 million, there's trouble.

It should not be a surprise, however. What can the taxpayers expect from county government when its Board of Commissioners has a standing Committee on Financial Emergencies, such as in Wayne County.

IT CERTAINLY appears that the existing structure of county government in Michigan does not fit the Wayne County situation any more.

Several options have been suggested. One answer might be a full-time administrative head of county government...a county manager, sort-of...either elected or appointed by the Board of Commissioners.

Another idea is a more city-like structure for county government, with a mayor-type position, and a council-type legislative body.

STILL ANOTHER more radical idea (and yet, it might have considerable merit) would be a revamping of local governmental lines throughout the county, to turn present Wayne County--or at least significant parts of it--into a unified city-county structure of government. It's been done in several areas--the Miami area in Florida, Indianapolis and Toronto all have some form of area government. Maybe the Detroit-Wayne area would benefit too.

Structure, of course, is not the only problem. But some change in basic system appears from here to be an essential first step.

Gov. Milliken's correct on this one: If the only way to get the attention of the mule is to apply a two-by-four across the rump, then that's what should be used.

Maybe then the mule will start some movement.

++++

SOME CLOSING Nuts and Jolts from Hod Shewell: --Diamonds have joined the inflation parade; blame it on the high cost of loving.

--Turn signals on tomorrow's car may be labeled "hee" and "haw."

--A born loser is a guy who gets run over by a hearse.

--In England, the door-to-door peddler says: "Stratford-on-Avon calling."

--Strawberries are never served in prison; too much danger of guys breaking out.

Personality Profile

GETS AWAY FROM IT ALL

Soap star hibernates in Fowler

By Sue Killey
Fowler

Leaving the bright lights of the big city behind, New York actress Irene Dailey has found a sort of haven in Fowler. She can forget about being Aunt Liz on television's soap opera, Another World and concentrate being who she is, Irene Dailey.

"You have to get away from it," she said as she took another sip of her coffee. "There is just so much pressure."

Miss Dailey bought the old farm house on Tallman Road from Marilyn Fitzpatrick after reading a classified ad in the Lansing State Journal. Although the old homestead was far from what she was used to in New York, it was perfect for her purpose of wanting to get away.

For the past three years Irene and her companion Beverly, have worked on the home with a lot of help from local craftsmen, neighbors and even the nearby youth. "This summer the house has seen the most progress and they now have running water and beds to sleep on at night."

"Every time we would make a trip from New York, we'd carry paintings and things for the house rather than clothes," she said with a laugh.

Being a native New Yorker, Miss Dailey has always had a certain passion for the theatre and Broadway. She grew up in Manhattan, leaving her home to make the big time when she turned 18-years-old. She remembers her father not being very happy about her decision, but he never really said too much.

It didn't take the young aspiring actress very long to land a few parts in some Broadway shows. She also decided to join her own acting school which is still operating. Miss Dailey first became a star in London while doing some classics.

She noted being a part of New York theatre is a rather lonely kind of life. However, when she began a part of the Chicago theatre she found she had become a member of the family. That's why she wanted to live at least part-time in the Midwest.

An old roommate of Beverly's proved to be Miss

Dailey's stepping stone to living in Clinton County. The Cormans, both professors at Michigan State University introduced her to Michigan's lifestyle and she found she enjoyed it and them.

The house is incorporating all the things Irene loves. There is a music room, a sun room, a sitting room and places for entertaining. Later she hopes to put in a pool and a tennis court.

Six years ago she became Aunt Liz, the wealthy, domineering and sometimes interfering member of the Mathews family.

To those who do not watch the daytime serials on television Liz Mathews is non-existent. She has however, played in other roles television and movie goers might recognize. She played the nun in the Amityville Horror. Also Miss Dailey had roles in the Twilight Zone, Dr. Killdare, and The Eleventh Hour.

"Although I'm not supposed to like lower class people, I try to make Aunt Liz amusing and the things she does not quite so irritating," she said. "In real life I couldn't be further from that character."

Miss Dailey explained she can vent her emotions through the characters she portrays. She stresses she is not an entertainer.

"I'm hiding in the clothes of other people," she said. "I'm creating a person that doesn't exist."

Politics is not her only love however. When Bobby Kennedy was running for president her New York dressing room was a campaign headquarters.

She has been in 17 Broadway plays and in about 35 roles for television in her 40 years of being an actress.

"I'm a hermit, actually," she said. "But then I want to be marvelous in anything that I do."

Miss Dailey has written two plays and plans on writing more.

"I've always wanted to do what I want," she concluded. "In fact, I've been liberated long before it was fashionable."



Irene Dailey

Looking Ahead

ANNUAL CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER—and mini bazaar at the Greenbush United Methodist Church, corner of Scott and Marshall roads on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12. Serving times 5:30 p.m. on. Adults \$3.75; children 5 to 12, \$1.75; under 5, free.

GENEALOGISTS of the Clinton County Historical Society will meet at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Moore at 3623 W. Chadwick Rd., Mon. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST AID—The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Multimedia First Aid course beginning Monday, Sept. 10. Participants will learn fundamental principles and skills in first aid and accident prevention. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. For more information, call 484-7461, Ext. 263.

BOWLING JAMBOREE—at Redwing Lanes Sept. 15 from noon to midnight. Fifty cents per line. All proceeds to benefit the widow and five children of the late Ken Koneval. The jamboree is sponsored by the St. Johns Bowling Association.

BIG PARADE PLANS are being made by the Hub Antique Auto Club for the Home Tour parade, Saturday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Jean Clark is looking for bands, floats, old cars, clowns and scouts. Kids can enter decorated bikes. Call 224-4538 to enroll.

BIKE-A-THON—The Capitol Chapter-March of Dimes has set the date for its 3rd annual Bike-a-thon in Clinton County. Super Ride '79 will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29. Sponsor sheets will be available after Sept. 1. For further information, please contact the Capitol Chapter office at 1-482-1249 or Tom Nemick at 224-7683 (home) or 224-6811 (work.)

SMOKING WITHDRAWAL—The Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic is getting ready to begin a new session. A public meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sparrow Hospital. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public and there is no charge or obligation. Those who join the clinic will begin the following Monday, Sept. 10 and meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for four weeks. The clinic costs \$30.

THE OVID-DUPLAIN—Library Club will resume its activities on Friday, Sept. 7. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Bates, 301 Gibbs St. in St. Johns. Roll call will be, "Why did you join the Library Club?" There will be a memorial for Majel Miller and Ina Woodworth. Potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. Members in the Ovid and Shepardsville area are to meet at the church between 11:30 and 11:45.

UNICEF—The Mid-Michigan representative of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) invites groups interested in sponsoring UNICEF-support projects this fall to contact her. A variety of ideas are suggested. Call Marian Jones (517) 835-5408 or write to her at 4002 Cambridge St., Midland, 48640.

THE PORTLAND ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD will hold its 18th Annual Art Show and Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Powers Park, Portland. The Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will play at 12:30 p.m. There will be two door prizes given away. There will also be a lunch wagon, clowns, art and craft demonstrations and a quilting bee.

PIG ROAST—The American Legion in Laingsburg will hold a pig roast Sept. 15 and 16. There will be bingo for adults and games, concessions and other entertainment for the children. A dance will be held on Saturday night and a six-item raffle on Sunday.

FALL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES—at Lowe Church will begin Sunday, Sept. 9. They will begin at 9:15 a.m. There are classes for all ages.

A COFFEE PARTY AND social time for anyone interesting in joining the Ladies Figure Skating Club and for all past and present members will be held at the home of Linda McKnight, 2779 Still Valley Dr., East Lansing on Sept. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MORNING STAR CHAPTER—79 OES of Ovid will resume its activities for 1979-80 on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

★ Home Tour

mementos more than a century old are displayed.

Colony folks have arranged to open two old homes, one a 1856 plank cabin with additions now owned by Don and Jeanne Temple and the other an 1867 Italianate farmhouse owned by the Royal Risleys. At the Risleys' you'll see examples of Mrs. Risley's self-taught art work and more than 200 quilts.

Some will be intrigued by a peek into Mrs. Temple's mother's trailer home parked in the backyard under a mulberry tree and furnished with family antiques.

The Duplain Church of Christ will serve lunch and show off collections, paintings and furniture. There's to be a tailgate produce and crafts market in Friendship Park and you'll find quilts, handwork and see a spinner.

In downtown St. Johns, center for the tour, are more old homes to be seen. The old Hicks' Mansion is still a private home and one of the county's proudest landmarks. It was built in Second French Renaissance style in 1873 with mansard roof and heavy ornate window eyebrows. Many famous personalities have enjoyed its massive carved doors and woodwork, painted ceilings (oil on canvas), Strauss crystal chandeliers, gold gilt mirrors and cornices and unusual oil paintings.

William Jennings Bryan read some of his poetry in this house and the formal dining room was the setting for a dinner in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt.

An 1867 Gothic style home and an 1890 Greek Revival home, both recently renovated by young people with small children, are fine examples of the rewards received when people choose to restore rather than remodel.

Also on tour is the handsome 1925 Georgian home of the tour's chairman, Mrs. Thomas Teare, impeccably furnished with antiques and lovely reproductions of many fine periods.

Of equal note are the 1860 Italianate Clinton County Historical museum furnished like a Victorian home; the Simon House, a 1976 Barn shaped home furnished with primitive antiques.

Art is a concurrent theme for the 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. tour. At the Court House greens the annual Show and Sell arts and Crafts booths sponsored by the St. Johns Men's Art Club will offer a wide variety.

Arts for All Ages will hold their judged show at the Central National Bank Community Room downtown during Saturday's tour hours. Artists from all over the county will be showing paintings, sculpture, fibers and photography.

Two of the homes on tour are owned by artists and will feature much of their work. You'll see art at the homes of Margaret Anderson Jopke and Eathel Risley.

An array of free activities take place from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and include Mid-Michigan's best quilt show featuring both old and new quilts, many made by second and third generation quilters.

A flea market, antique car exhibit, a parade and an all day Street Fair featuring pioneer demonstrations, dancing exhibitions, ice cream, pies, and Clinton County products are on the agenda.

Tickets are available at the Court House greens and at the Colony. A \$4 ticket admits one to 12 different sites.

Brush work finished

Clinton County

A project to treat approximately 27 miles of county drains with approved herbicides to control brush and trees from regrowing where Clinton County CETA crews have cut this past year has been completed.

The cost of this work averages \$400 to \$800 per mile, according to Harry Harden, drain commissioner.

Harden said for the past three years the Clinton County Drain Commission has carried out a maintenance program on all drains which were cleaned out under petitions in the years of 1969 through 1979.

"With the high cost of clearing and digging out county drains, it is far more economical to keep drains opened up for adequate drainage then to leave them unattended," he said.

When a drain does not receive maintenance work on a regular basis, a new

Chapter VIII 280.196 states that a limit of \$800 per mile per year is the total amount that can be spent on maintenance work. This amount only will cover minor repairs and brush control, he pointed out.



Brush control

Chemi-Trol Company sprays for brush control on the Smith and Merchant County Drain located in Section 12, Riley Township on the Lee Chant farm. (Drain Commission photo)

★ Rosette winners

OUTSTANDING 4-H'ERS

1. Eileen Thels
2. Cheryl Cooklin

RATE OF GAIN CONTEST

1. Ken Schafer
2. Bill Ritchie

CARCASS SHOW

- | Beef | Sheep |
|------|-------|
| 1. | 1. |
| 2. | 2. |
| 3. | 3. |
| 4. | 4. |
| 5. | 5. |

HERDSMANSHIP CONTEST

- | Beef | Horses | Sheep | Swine |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Charles Gang | 1. Circle Y | 1. Prairie | 1. Riley Ramblers |
| 2. Riley Ramblers | 2. R & E | 2. Stoney Creek | 2. Victor |
| 3. Stoney Creek | 3. Double M | 3. Riley Ramblers | 3. Prairie |
| 4. Prairie | 4. Lucky Riders | 4. Olive L-M | 4. Bath All Purpose |

Life Styles

O'Grady McCrackin wed in August rite

St. John the Baptist Church in Hubbardston was the setting for the marriage between Janee Kay O'Grady of Hubbardston and Michael John McCrackin of Carson City on Aug. 24 at 5 p.m.

Rev. Father Eugene R. Fox officiated at the double ring ceremony and Rev. Father Paul Johnson assisted.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Grady of Hubbardston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCrackin of Carson City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar decorated with pink gladiolas and white daisies wearing a gown of polyester lusteglo and Cluny lace. It featured a blouson bodice with pleated sleeves, pleated sleeves, chapel train and wedding ring collar.

Her bridal hat matched the gown's crystal pleating. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white daisies.

Gini Pelton, a friend of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn and Sheila O'Grady, sisters of the bride; Maureen Helman, sister of the groom; Cindi Cross and Wendi Dittmar, friends of the bride.

All the bridesmaids wore gowns of brown and pink floral border print fashioned with a blouson bodice like the

bride's gown. They wore an arrangement of flowers in their hair and they carried lighted hurricane lamps decorated with pink and white silk daisies.

Vera O'Grady, mother of the bride, chose a baby blue floor-length knit gown with matching waist length jacket. Irma McCrackin, mother of

the groom, chose a floor-length pink knit gown with matching waist length jacket. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

Michael McCrackin, cousin of the groom, was best man. Attendants were Dick Wiles, Marty Riker and Bob Spaniolo, friends of the groom; Tom McCrackin,

brother of the groom; and Shaun O'Grady, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dave Helman, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mike Belke, friend of the bride and groom.

Organist was Ed Brooks and vocalist and trumpet player was Miss Margo Tobey. They performed

"Trumpet Voluntary," "Follow Me," "Annie's Song," "The Wedding Song," and "Can't Help Falling in Love."

Ring bearers were Marty Weese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Weese and Jon Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Palmer. The flower girl was Joy Lynn Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Palmer and god child of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haradine were host and hostess at the reception which followed the wedding in the St. John the Baptist Parish Hall. Music was provided by "Shining Star." Jenny Haradine attended

the guest book. Mrs. Carol Wiles and Miss Janell Toth served punch and champagne and Miss Karen Cuflo and Miss Karen Peiffer served cake. The bride's table was attended by Lori Proctor, Nancy Osborne, Brenda Silvernail, Denise Campbell, Becky Hyde and Rita Cusack. Kathy Tait attended the gift table.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Loretta Cowman, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. William McCrackin and Mrs. Selina Kiouvu, grandmothers of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is residing at 210 Elm St., Carson City.



Mr and Mrs Michael McCrackin

Sheldon, Goodrich exchange double ring vows

Lori Ann Sheldon became the wife of Milo "Al" Goodrich on Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Ovid. Rev. D. Novak officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with pink and white gladiolas. Gwen Personious was the organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Sheldon, Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Goodrich, Ovid.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School and the bride will graduate in 1980.

The bride wore a white

organza gown accented with a Gibson Girl neckline. The bodice was covered with a vertical silk venice motifs. The A-line skirt was adorned with vertical bands of lace, which formed in circles accented with appliques throughout the chapel length train.

She wore a matching cap of silk venice lace with a fingertip veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink, white and blue carnations with lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Teresa Martinez. Bridesmaids were Heather Smith, Cyndi Argumedo, Donna Stover and Dawn Kajdas.

The flower girl was Darcy Lambert.

The bridesmaids wore blue Qiana gowns accented with spaghetti straps and sheer cape of floral princeton pastel shades. The maid of honor wore the same fashion but in a baby blue color. They wore lily of the valley in their hair and carried a pink rose.

The mothers wore two white carnations and blue dresses for their children's wedding.

Best man was John Graham. Groomsmen were Franklin Goodrich, Jim Sheldon, Tim Sheldon and Dan Goodrich. Ring bearer was Michael Jones. Ushers were Randy Sheldon and Frank Enos.

A reception for the couple was held at the VFW Hall in Ovid with 350 guests attending. Those serving at the reception were Mable Jones, Chris Lambert, Sue Parker and Sandra Jones.

Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood, grandparents of the couple.

The couple took a wedding trip to Mackinaw City, the Island, and Soo Locks.

They are making their new home at 115 W. Pine in Elsie.



Mr and Mrs Gilbert Iverson Couple wed

Alice M. Curtis of St. Johns and Gilbert L. Iverson of Lansing exchanged their vows on Monday, Aug. 13 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The evening ceremony was officiated by

Father Louis Martin. Witnesses were Barbara Rasdale, daughter of the bride and Mike Rasdale, son-in-law. After a honeymoon in upper Michigan, the couple resides in St. Johns.

WEDDING NOTICE

The Clinton County News and the DeWitt/Bath Review will no longer print wedding announcements any later than 60 days after the wedding. This policy was established several months ago and published in the Clinton County News.

Those wedding announcements which are received after the 60 days will not be used except to say the couple was married and are residing

at their new home. There is no reason for not submitting your wedding within the 60 day time period. Couples can talk to their photographer prior to the wedding and request a black and white glossy suitable for the newspaper.

If you have any questions regarding the CCN wedding announcement policy call the office at 224-2361.

Engaged

Loiacano-Hospodar

The engagement of Rosemary Loiacano of Lansing to John Hospodar of Lansing, has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loiacano of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Hospodar of St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University and she is

employed by Tri-State Hospital Supply Corporation of Howell. The prospective bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of St. Johns High School, spent two years in Korea and attended classes at Ferris State College. He is self-employed in residential building.

A June 21, 1980 wedding date has been set.

Open house planned

The 35th wedding anniversary of Oliver and Lorna Nicholas will be celebrated with an open house on Sunday, Sept. 9 from 2-5

p.m. at the Shepardsville United Methodist Church. The open house will be hosted by the couple's children. No gifts, please.

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3/416 0014	Pre Wash Dura Plus Boot Jr's	16.00	12.00
716 0014	Pre Wash Dura Plus Boot Student	18.00	13.48
916 0014	Pre Wash Dura Plus Boot Huskies	18.00	13.48
3/419 0014	Pre Wash Dura Plus Straight Jr's	15.00	11.28
719 0014	Pre Wash Dura Plus Straight Student	18.50	13.88
3/446 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Bell Jr's	14.00	10.48
746 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Bell Student	17.00	12.78
946 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Bell Huskies	17.00	12.78
3/446 15	Cord Dura Plus Bell Jr's	13.00	9.78
746 15	Cord Dura Plus Bell Student	16.50	12.38
946 15	Cord Dura Plus Bell Huskies	16.50	12.38
3/416 15	Cord Dura Plus Boot Jr's	13.50	10.28
716 15	Cord Dura Plus Boot Student	17.00	12.78
916 15	Cord Dura Plus Boot Huskies	17.00	12.78
MEN'S WEAR			
519 0217	Hard Denim Straight	18.50	13.88
646 0217	Hard Denim Bell	18.50	13.88
684 0217	Hard Denim Big	19.50	14.68
517 0217	Hard Denim Boot	19.00	14.28
519 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Straight	21.00	15.78
646 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Bell	21.00	15.78
684 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Big	22.00	16.48
40517 0017	Pre Wash Dura Plus Boot	21.50	16.18
517 15	Cord Dura Plus Boot	19.00	14.28
519 15	Cord Dura Plus Straight	18.00	13.48
646 15	Cord Dura Plus Bell	18.00	13.48
684 15	Cord Dura Plus Big	19.00	14.28

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Karbach, Riley united in marriage rite



Mr and Mrs Patrick Riley

Lorraine Karbach and Patrick Leo Riley were united in marriage on July 7 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Karbach, is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Karbach of Fort

Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanRooyen of St. Johns. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Robin McBride. Bridesmaids were Sharon Karbach, sister of the bride, and Joanne Miller, all of Fort Wayne. Kara Joy,

niece of the groom who lives in Ovid, was the flower girl. Mark Barrett of St. Johns was the best man. Groomsmen were Mike Riley, brother of the groom, and Jerry Hollis, both of St. Johns. After a wedding trip in

northern Michigan, the couple are making their home in Fort Wayne.

The bride graduated from Homestead High School in Fort Wayne in 1978 and the groom is a 1977 graduate of St. Johns High School.



Mr and Mrs Larry Martin

Couple celebrate 60th anniversary

Herbert and Patricia Spiane of Higgins Lake celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family gathering.

On Saturday, Aug. 11 their four daughters and sons-in-law, Jane and Lee Miller of Wayland, Dorothy and Paul Hettinger of St. Johns, Marge and Dale Blanding of Dearborn and Peggy Keillor of Grayling, entertained their parents at a dinner at the King's Table in Houghton Lake.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, the complete family was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Spiane at buffet dinner at the Lyons Township Hall at Higgins Lake.

Of their 15 grandchildren

and 13 great grandchildren only 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren were unable to attend.

Also attending were Mr. Spiane's three brothers and their wives and Mrs. Spiane's sister and brother and his wife. Ernest and Frances Spiane of California, who were the attendants at their wedding, were present.

The minister who presided at their wedding, Rev. Henry Roshong of Bay City, also a brother-in-law of Mr. Spiane, was too ill to attend but sent a taped message for the celebration.

Guests were from various locations in Michigan and California.



Mr and Mrs Herbert Spiane

Open house set

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin of Ovid will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party hosted by their children, Gregg, Leann, Allen, and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married on Aug. 29, 1954 in

Ovid, where they have lived all their married life. Mrs. Martin, the former Margo Sheldon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sheldon of Ovid. Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Mary Martin of Ovid and the late Carl Martin.

Bakers hold 10th reunion

The 10th annual reunion of the Baker Family in Michigan was held Sunday, Aug. 25 at Sleepy Hollow State Park. There were 44 members in attendance.

Clyde Peck won the prize for being the oldest member present at 73 years and Shawn Brown won that for being the youngest, at 11 weeks. Valentine and Mildred Stoy had the most family present - all of their 17 children and grandchildren were there. Ruthe and Gordon Hodge had 16 present. At the business meeting William Stoy was elected President and Mrs.

Margarita Stoy, secretary for the ensuing year. A collection was taken to cover the cost of games and prizes.

There have been six new members added in the past year.

It was voted to meet at the same place next year on the established 4th Sunday in Aug.

The Baker family reunion is an annual gathering of the families of a brother and sister - Delmar Baker and May Baker Corey - who came to Clinton County in 1914 from Shelby County, Ill. - two of the children of John Albert and Esther J. Baker.

Engaged

Cathleen McGuire John Bylsma

Rev. and Mrs. Harold McGuire of Elsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Joy to John Erwin Bylsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bylsma of Belmont.

Cathleen is a 1975 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School; a 1978 graduate of Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music and a 1979 graduate of Calvary Bible College in Missouri. The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of Rockford High School and attended the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. He is presently employed with a construction firm in Muskegon.

The couple plans a September 15 wedding date.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Simon, Westphalia, became the parents of a daughter, Dana Jo on Aug. 3 at 2:20 p.m., at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former LuAnn Hengesbach.

A girl, Danielle Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leithauser of Ashley Aug. 22, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9lb. 4 1/2oz. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Ron & Mary Salisbury and Bob & Bernice Leithauser. The mother is the former Loretta Salisbury.

A girl, Heather Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boettger of 6374 W. Walker Rd., St. Johns Aug. 22, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 13oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Boettger and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard D. Moon. The mother is the former Theresa Moon.

Birth

A girl, Genevieve Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Horney of Butler St., Lansing Aug. 16, 1979 at Lansing General Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 14oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauman of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. W. David Horney of East Grand Rapids. The mother is the former Deborah Lynn Bauman.

Gifts GIFTS GIFTS
 Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets, Jewelry, Items To Fit Any Occasion
 WE HAVE PLEASING SELECTIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
 Stop and visit us soon
LEVY'S JEWELRY
 125 E. Main, Elsie, 962-4300

ORDINANCE NO. 314

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, ZONING AND PLANNING, CHAPTER 51, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS.

That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Johns, and the Zoning Map of the City of St. Johns, forming a part thereof, shall be amended in the following respects.

Section 1. The premises hereinafter described shall be rezoned from its present R-1, Low Density Residential, to R-3, High Density Residential.

Section 2. The description of the affected rezoning classification is as follows:

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T7N, R2W, being a part of Outlot M and N, of the Plat of the VILLAGE (now City) of St. Johns, Clinton County, MI, commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section, thence along the East Section line North 00 deg. 39'47" West 1565.71 feet, thence South 89 deg. 20'13" West 768.71 feet to the point of beginning, said point being on the Southwesterly right of way line of Highway U.S.-27, thence South 44 deg. 18'41" West 650.0 feet, thence Southerly 400 feet, more or less to a point South 89 deg. 44'30" West 66 feet from the Northwest corner of land owned by the City of St. Johns, as recorded in Liber 352, page 299, Clinton County Records, thence along the North line of said land and its Easterly and Westerly projection North 89 deg. 44'30" East 779 feet more or less to a point 214.4 feet West of the Southwesterly right of way of Highway U.S.-27, thence Northwesterly 802 feet, more or less to the most Westerly corner of land owned by Wilcox Engineering as recorded in Liber 359, page 48, Clinton County Records, thence along the Northwesterly side of said land North 44 deg. 18'41" East 163 feet to the Southwesterly right of way line of Highway U.S.-27, thence along said right of way line Northwesterly 66 feet to the point of beginning, containing 8.7 acres of land, more or less.

Section 3. The City Commission has predicated this rezoning action upon recommendation of the St. Johns Planning Commission, as a result of the Special Meeting held June 21, 1979 and pursuant to said meeting is subject to the following condition.

1. That the owner and or developer will grant unto the City the necessary easements of right of way and easements for installation for utility services.

2. That the recommendations of the Michigan State Highway Department shall be complied with which recommendations are as follows:

- a. The driveway to the apartment complex duck-tails too close to the driveway to the existing shopping center.
- b. There should be a driveway off Swegles St. or Townsend Rd. to provide a secondary access.
- c. The frontage of U.S.-27 is too narrow for a proper right turn lane.

3. That the recommendations of the Water Superintendent be followed and are as follows:

- a. That the water mains in the proposed construction areas be so designed as to involve a "looped system" according to the specifications of the St. Johns Water Department.
- b. Final approval will be dependant upon the completion of the City's new well to provide an adequate supply of water to serve the development.

Section 4. Except as herein provided, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Johns Code shall stand as first enacted or subsequently amended.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its passage.

PASSED, ORDAINED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD THE 27th DAY OF Aug., A.D., 1979.

Adoption of the above Ordinance was moved by Commissioner and supported by Commissioner

Yeas: Commissioners Arehart, Roesner, Hannah, Brockmyre

Nays: Commissioners None

THE ORDINANCE WAS DECLARED ADOPTED.

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 Package Rate Includes: Round trip rail fare, One night's hotel accommodations, Illinois room tax. Shop the fabulous stores in new Water Tower Place; all part of our magnificent Mile - North Michigan Avenue. Enjoy a stunning panoramic view of Chicago from the top of the John Hancock Center. Visit Chicago's famous Art Institute or the Museum of Natural History, Science and Industry, the Pilsenerium, or the Aquarium. They're all near by. Live Theatre at Drury Lane Theatre in Water Tower Place. First run films at Pilt Water Tower Theatre. And there's exciting night life on Rush Street.
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ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES- AUGUST 13, 1979

The regular meeting was called to order by Vice Mayor Roesner at 7:30 p.m.
 COMM. PRESENT: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre
 COMM. ABSENT: Arehart (excused)
 STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to approve the Mins. of the July 23, 1979 Reg. and the July 24, 1979 Special Meetings as presented.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Warrants be approved.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Vice Mayor Roesner asked for additions and deletions to the Agenda. There were two additions.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the Agenda be approved as amended.

Motion by Comm. Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. accept the letter from the Clinton Co. Drain Comm. and that the City Manager be authorized to work with the Drain Comm. in chemically treating the brush on the Estes Drain, for the cost of appx. 70c per foot.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize Mayor Arehart to issue a Proclamation along the lines of the one issued by the Mayor of Las Vegas.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

A letter was presented from Joani Idzkowski, asking for a sign to be placed on the corner of Walker and Traver Sts. The City Comm. authorized the City Clerk to write a letter to Joani Idzkowski to explain the actions that have already been taken.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. approve the Outside Tennis Courts Project as recommended by the City Manager and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to sign the contract awarding the bid to the low bidder on the project.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on Ord. #314 be closed, until Aug. 27, 1979, at 7:50 p.m.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that Ord. #314 be tabled.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Tabled Public Hearing on the W. Gibbs St. Curb, Gutter and Sidewalk Special Assessment be opened.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding the sidewalks being installed with this project.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on the W. Gibbs St. Curb, Gutter and Sidewalk Special Assessment be closed.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Comm. Roesner offered the following resolution (To Confirm the W. Gibbs St. Special Assessment Roll) and moved the adoption thereof, which was supported by Comm. Brockmyre.
 YEA: Starck, Brockmyre, Roesner. NAY: Hannah. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the

City Manager to proceed with the W. Gibbs St. Special Assessment project for curb, gutter and sidewalks and further that the contract for the project be awarded to the low bidder and the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to sign the contract.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Vice Mayor Roesner called a recess at 8:40 p.m. Vice Mayor Roesner called the meeting back to order at 9:00 p.m.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the first reading of Ord. #315 be taken from the table.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. direct the City Atty. to do the first reading of Ord. #315.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

City Atty. Maples gave the first reading of Ord. #315.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that a Public Hearing for Ord. #314 be set for Sept. 10, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. adopt the new Ord. designated as Chapter 79 of the City Code of the City of St. Johns and that Section 7.174 should be amended to read construction bonding of \$300,000.00 and an ongoing performance bond of \$10,000.00 and further that Section 7.170 be amended to read no increase in any one year shall exceed the increase in the consumer price index from the date of the last rate increase.
 Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. approve Searles' Estates No. 2 Preliminary Plat subject to the Planning Comm. recommendations and subject to the Steadman and Pierson letter of May 29, 1979 regarding the time period for the bonding and installation of the sidewalks.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. concur with the Planning Commission's recommendation and that the Mass rezoning request be denied.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. set a Public Hearing for the Clinton Bank and Trust Operations Center Project for Aug. 27, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. and for the Wheel Inn Mall Project for Aug. 27, 1979 at 8:15 p.m.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. approve the site plan of the Wheel Inn Mall project as presented.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. ABSTAIN: Starck. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Atliby Commercial Facilities Exemption Application be acknowledged and that a Public Hearing be set for Sept. 10, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. authorize the City Manager, Fire Chief and Asst. Fire Chief.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck to adjourn.
 YEA: Roesner, Hannah, Starck, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Obituaries

Edward Rose

Edward D. Rose, 85, of 13570 Grand River Ave., Eagle, passed away Aug. 25, 1979 at a Lansing hospital.

Mr. Rose was born Feb. 5, 1894 in Clinton County. He was a lifetime Eagle area resident, a retired mail carrier with 42 years of service, a member of the N. Eagle Cemetery Society, the Eagle United Methodist Church, the National Rural Letter Carriers Assoc., was active in the Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs and the Clinton County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife; Illah; a son George of Mulliken; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Hoisington of Lansing; six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. from the Peters and Murray Funeral Home, Grand Ledge with Rev. David Morton of the Eagle United Methodist officiating. Interment was made in the N. Eagle Cemetery, Clinton County.

The family suggests those wishing may make contributions to the N. Eagle Cemetery Society Memorial Fund through the funeral home.

Erna Tuttle

Mrs. Erna (Pasch) Tuttle, 76, of Richville died suddenly Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1979, at Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital.

Erna Pasch was born July 21, 1903 in Clinton County and graduated from Fowler High School in 1920.

She was a graduate of the Palmer Method of Business Writing in 1917. Mrs. Tuttle then graduated from Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti in 1925. She was also a graduate of Michigan State college in 1930 where she received her B.S. degree and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Sorority.

She was married to Dr. C. Derwood Tuttle June 15, 1935, in East Lansing. He survives her. Mrs. Tuttle taught and researched piano and organ lessons for many

John Smalldon

Funeral services for John Smalldon, 77, of 5037 Jason Rd., St. Johns who passed away Aug. 27, 1979 were held at the DeWitt Area Chapel on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Roger Heintz officiated and interment was in Middlebury Cemetery, Ovid.

Mr. Smalldon was born in Brussels, Ontario, Canada on April 8, 1902 to Henry and Mary (Brown) Smalldon.

On Nov. 25, 1922 he married Ruth Smith in St. Johns and she survives her

years. She was a member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church moving to the Richville area in 1974.

Surviving besides her husband are one brother and sister-in-law, Walt and Gertrude Pasch of Vassar; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester (Wanda) Christensen of Sidney; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Richville. Rev. Victor Spiekerman and Rev. Wilford J. Junke officiated with burial in St. Johns Cemetery, St. Johns.

For those who so desire, memorials are available for St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Richville.

Mrs. Tuttle was a former teacher and resident of St. Johns.

husband. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Fern) Burgess of St. Johns; two sons, Jack and Harold of St. Johns; a brother, Harold of Brussels, Ontario; a sister, Edith of Brussels, Ontario; and eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A son, Edward, preceded him in death.

Mr. Smalldon was a resident of St. Johns for 31 years and he had retired from St. Johns Lumber Company.

Roy VanVelsor

Roy R. VanVelsor, 6997 Alward Rd., Laingsburg, age 90, passed away Monday, Sept. 3, 1979 in Provincial House-White Hills in East Lansing.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Knapp and Smith Funeral Home at 1 p.m. in Laingsburg with the Rev. Albert Goddard officiating. Burial will be in Reed Cemetery.

Mr. VanVelsor was born in St. Johns on July 20, 1889 to William and Eleanor (Conway) VanVelsor. He has resided in the Laingsburg area all of his life and he was married to the former Birdella Stichler. She preceded him in death in 1963.

In addition to farming, Mr. VanVelsor was an agent for various insurance companies. He also was treasurer and supervisor for Victor Township. He served on the Clinton County Road Commission; was on the board of directors of Clinton Memorial Hospital and Clin-

Reports for duty

Marine Pvt. Ronald R. Schueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Schueller of 2017 Livingston, Rte. 3, St. Johns, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1979.

Nuns to explain vocation

Westphalia

Sister Juliana Miska, the associates and some of the young sisters from the motherhouse of the Sisters of Christian Charity in Wilmette, Ill. will be visiting St. Mary's Church in Westphalia on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1-4 p.m.

The associates and sisters will have a panel discussion and questions and answers for any girls and or interested parents who would like

to know more about convent life.

It will be followed by a mass which will be offered for religious vocations at 4:30 p.m., the regular Sunday mass at St. Mary's.

Persons interested in a vocational life may contact the Sisters of Christian Charity at St. Mary's parish at 587-4221. They may also write to Sister Juliana Miska, S.C.C., vocation directress,

Sisters of Christian Charity, 1041 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091 or phone (312) 256-6465.

Family series begins

St. Johns

Helping parents to function more effectively in the family is the primary goal of a new religious program offered Sunday evenings at the First Church of God located on the corner of M-21 and DeWitt Road.

The series is based upon the book, "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson and the Bible. It started Sunday, Sept. 2 but Pastor Dan Bowditch said anyone interested in a particular subject area is invited to come whenever they like. The entire series is open to the public.

Some of the topics of discussion on the weekly Sunday evening program to begin at 7 p.m. are: Authority: The impact of the home; The impact of TV upon your family; How to save your marriage; Fatigue and time pressure; Abortion, homosexuality; Issues the church must face; and Aging and death: Its impact upon the family.

Pastor Bowditch said the format for the series will vary, with participants involved in 1-on-1 parent discussions, family circles and question and answer periods. "It will be structured yet informal," he said.

The series is aimed at the whole family. Nursery facilities will be provided for toddlers. Sessions will last from 7-8:15 p.m.

"Unity and cohesiveness of the family is being threatened," said Bowditch. "The family is the basic unit of the church," he said. Hopefully, this new series will encourage family unity.



He fought to the death with Bruce Lee.

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

Chuck Norris is back as John T. Booker. Plus Second Feature

George in Peppard in five days from Home

Family Drive-In St. Johns

Fri., Sat., & Sun. Sept 7, 8, & 9

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR REMY-CHANDLER INTER-COUNTY DRAIN BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF BATH, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the owners of the following described parcels of land and lots situated in the Charter Township of Bath, Clinton County, Michigan:

(Insert here the attached three pages of property listings)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Bath for examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessment of a part of the costs of the Remy-Chandler Drain improvements made by the Inter-County Drain Board for the Remy-Chandler Drain, a part of the cost of which was apportioned to the Charter Township of Bath and was heretofore finally determined by Special Assessment Roll No. 1 approved by the Inter-County Drainage Board.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet in the Township Hall at 14480 Webster Road, Bath, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 13th day of September, 1979, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing objections thereto.

June F. Burnett, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Bath

REMEY-CHANDLER INTERCOUNTY DRAIN ADVERTIZING DISTRICT

BATH CHARTER TOWNSHIP, T5N, R1W, Clinton County, Michigan:-	Acres In Parcel	Total Acres In Section
Section 19		
W Part of NW frac 1/4, exc N 20 rods thereof, also except E 20 rods of S 83 rods thereof, including LISA HILLS, part of Lot 3, Lots 4 through 22, & Outlot B.	72.54	
W Part of SW frac 1/4, except beg 65 rods S of NE corner, th N 65 rods, W 20 rods, S 50 rods, SE 1/4 to beg.	88.65	
E 1/2 of SW frac 1/4, except beg 40 rods S of NE cor, th N 40 rods to Center of Sec, W 80 rods, S 65 rods, NE 1/4 to beg.	53.75	
W 1/2 of SE 1/4, except beg 60 rods S of NE cor, th N 60 rods, W 80 rods to Center of Sec, S 40 rods, SE 1/4 to beg.	55.	
E 1/2 of SE 1/4, except beg 60 rods S of NW cor, th N 60 rods, E 80 rods to E 1/2 Post, S 80 rods, W 40 rods, NW 1/4 to beg.	42.50	312.44
Section 20		
S 69 rods of E 1/2 of NE 1/4	34.50	
SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, except N 28 rods of E 50 rods thereof	31.25	
SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, except beg 30 rods N of SW cor, th N 50 rods to NW cor, E 40 rods, SW 1/4 to beg.	33.75	
Beg 30 rods N of SE cor of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, th S 30 rods, W 40 rods, NE 1/4 to beg.	3.75	
NW 1/4, except W 40 rods of N 80 rods thereof	140.	
SE 1/4	160.	403.25
Section 21		
W 70 rods of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4	17.5	
W 1/2 of NW 1/4, except beg 80 rods S of NW corner, th N 80 rods to NW cor Sec 21, E 34 rods, S 10 rods, SW 1/4 to beg. Including part of EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION, Lot 1	64.81	
SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, except beg 60 rods W & 15 rods W of SE cor, th W 15 rods, S 60 rods, E 30 rods to Center of Sec, N 80 rods to NE cor, W 25 rods, SE 1/4 to beg.	26.25	
SW 1/4, except beg 30 rods W of Center of Sec, th E 30 rods to NE corner, S 12 rods, NW 1/4 to beg.	158.20	
That part of W 1/2 of SE 1/4 lying W 1/2 of Nichols Rd, except beg 50 rods E & 60 rods S of NW cor, th NW 1/4 to N-S 1/4 Line, N 40 rods to Center of Sec, E 80 rods to NE cor, S 40 rods, SW 1/4 to beg.	55.	321.76
Section 28		
NW 1/4 part of E 1/2 of NE 1/4 beg 10 rods E of NW corner, th W 10 rods, S 18.75 rods, NE 1/4 to beg.	0.59	
W 1/2 of NE 1/4, except beg 18.75 rods S of NE corner, th SW 1/4 to point 75 rods E and 30 rods S of N 1/4 Post, SW 1/4 to point 50 rods E & 40 rods S of N 1/4 Post, SW 1/4 to point 33 rods N & 36 rods E of Center of Section, S 11 rods, W 6 rods, S 22 rods to point 30 rods E of Center of Sec, E 50 rods to SE corner, N 141.25 rods to beg.	48.70	
NW 1/4	160.	
SW 1/4	160.	
W 1/2 of SE 1/4, except beg 30 rods E & 30 rods S of Center of Section, th N 30 rods, E 50 rods to NE corner, S 60 rods, W 20 rods, NW 1/4 to beg.	64.06	
SW 1/4 part of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 beg 30 rods N of SW corner, th S 30 rods, E 20 rods, N 15 rods, NW 1/4 to beg.	2.81	
Includes all of the following recorded subdivisions:- CULVER'S PLAT, Lots 1 through 26 CULVER'S PLAT NO 1, Lots 27 through 46 DUMONT'S ADDITION TO PARK LAKE HEIGHTS, Lots 1 through 34 DUMONT'S SECOND ADDITION TO PARK LAKE HEIGHTS, Lots 1 through 12 and Outlot A EAST BANK, Lots 1 through 29 LAKE VIEW, Lots 1 through 27 PARK LAKE HEIGHTS, Lots 1 through 26 PARK VIEW PLAT, A REPLAT OF PART OF OUTLOT C, SUPERVISOR'S PLAT NO 1, Lots 1 through 19 PINE BLUFF, Lots 1 through 13 RICKARD'S COTTAGE ALLOTMENT, Lots 1 through 62 SUPERVISOR'S PLAT NO 1, Lots 1 through 49 and Outlots A through G SUPERVISOR'S PLAT NO 2, Lots 1 through 32 and Outlots A & B SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, Lots 1 through 64 Includes SW 1/4 part of the following recorded subdivision:- SUPERVISOR'S PLAT OF PLEASANT VIEW OF PARK LAKE, Lots 1 through 27 and Outlots A through E Includes part of Park Lake	436.16	
Section 29		
Entire Section Includes all of the following recorded subdivisions:- LOVING'S WEST SIDE PLAT, Lots 1 through 53 LOVING'S WEST SIDE PLAT NO 1, Lots 54 through 136 MERRYLEE ESTATES, Lots 1 through 23 POLYAQUA SHORES, Lots 1 through 48 Includes part of Park Lake	640.	
Section 30		
Entire Section	673.56	
Section 31		
Entire Section	676.84	
Section 32		
Entire Section	640.	
Section 33		
Part of NE 1/4 beg 120 rods S of N 1/4 Post, th N 120 rods, E 100 rods, SW 1/4 to point 65 rods E & 20 rods S of N 1/4 Post, S 50 rods, SW 1/4 to beg.	40.79	
NW 1/4	160.	
SW 1/4, except beg at S 1/4 Post, th W 50 rods, N 93 rods, E 13 rods, N 30 rods, NE 1/4 to E-W 1/4 Line, E 15 rods to Center of Section, S 160 rods to beg.	117.99	318.78
Total Bath Charter Township in Remy-Chandler Intercounty Drainage District-----	4,422.79	Acres

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PRE-ARRANGEMENT

Prearranging your funeral is good planning. And it's considerate. By recording your wishes regarding the service now, you provide a guide for those you love to follow later. Thus, they will know that everything is being done as you wanted it.

If you wish, you can also prepay funeral expenses, relieving your family of this burden, as well. Prearranged funeral planning is good planning. Call or visit us this week to discuss it.

OSGOOD FUNERAL HOMES
OSGOOD Chapel COERGE Chapel
ST. JOHNS FOWLER
ABBOTT Chapel HOUGHTON Chapel
MAPLE RAPIDS OVID

4-H Chatter

There's a reason to be proud

By Diane Otton
4-H Youth Program
Assistant

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF CLINTON 4-H'ERS

Fair week is past history now as are the various State 4-H events. This year Clinton County is most proud of their results in various state events.

All told, Clinton 4-H'ers competed in the State 4-H Dog Show, State Tractor Contest, State Gun Shoot Contest, State Softball Play-offs, State Livestock Expo, State Dairy Days, State Horse Show and State Horticulture Contests. I'm sure that you'll agree, Clinton County 4-H'ers did very well.

In state softball play-offs, Nimble Fingers 4-H Club took top honors in Slow Pitch Jr. Girls. Nimble Fingers also took top honors in Fast Pitch Sr. Girls. Two other Clinton County softball teams competed in the state playoffs. Coming second in Slow Pitch Jr. Boys was Bengal Community, also coming in second in Fast Pitch Jr. Boys was Olive All Stars. Nearly 600 Youths competed in the state contest on Aug. 18.

The State Livestock Expo was held Aug. 20-23 at Michigan State University. Clinton County 4-H'ers showed enthusiasm and experience in many different events. Two Clinton 4-H'ers will be making the trip to Louisville in November for the North American Livestock Exposition. They are Jeff Geasler of Bath and Becky Enderle of DeWitt.

James Carpenter of Eagle showed the Grand Champion Polled Hereford, with sister Julie gathering reserve champion honors. Becky Enderle of DeWitt swept Grand Champion Charolais honors. In swine showmanship, Jeff Geasler stood second.

In Livestock Judging Clinton County fared very well. Becky Enderle of DeWitt was first place individual overall, with Jeff Geasler in 7th and Shelly Geasler in 9th. In individual reasons Becky Enderle placed 6th and Shelly Geasler placed 8th. In team reasons Clinton county's two teams placed 5th and 9th. Clinton County's senior team placed third overall.

The junior livestock team also did very well. Scott Williams placed 6th high individual in reasons, with Bill Ritchie coming in at 8th and he placed 5th high individual overall. The junior team earned 3rd in the state.

In the live evaluation contest Eric Falor placed 3rd. The junior public speaking contest hosted Julie Carpen-

ter as top individual. Eric Falor stood second in junior photography.

At the State Horse Show,

again Clinton County was able to boast top results. Ten Clinton area youths participated in the horse show along with 500

other equestrians. The show was held at Michigan State on Aug. 21.

Representing contesting Pony's was Pat Chadwick of Laingsburg. Pat took one silver (2nd), two bronze (3rd) and one gold (1st) in gymkhana. Elizabeth Evans, who represented English horse, took one bronze and one 6th. Jeff Martin of Fowler placed 4th and 6th, in addition to one gold and one bronze.

Representing Western Horse, Chad Wing captured a gold medal. Kathryn Tenlen stood 6th in showmanship and working Hunter under saddle. Wanda Heise of Laingsburg was awarded with three gold and one bronze. Melissa Jablowski represented Western Horse, placed 5th, 7th and silver. Eric St. Pierre of St. Johns placed 6th and 7th, and Julie Cockrum captured one each in gold, silver and bronze.

We're not finished yet, however. Clinton County also had members compete in the State Horticulture Contest and again they did very well. Darlene Cerny of St. Johns will compete in the National Junior Horticulture Contest and convention in St. Louis in October, after placing 4th in the state contest. In addition Mark Schouck placed 6th in the contest.

Many dairy members may think that I'm saving the best for last, but what ever the case, once more Clinton County 4-H'ers were very competitive. However, we won't know exactly how competitive until next week, because Michigan State University has yet to get the information out to us. Next week, however, it will be listed.

After reading all these winners and outstanding performances of 4-H'ers from Clinton County, I'm quite sure that you'll agree, "We have reason to be very proud."

Ag Advice

By Mark Hansen

No-Till [Part I] Conservation Tillage Task Force

Zero-tilled, chemical seed bed preparation, no-till, minimum tillage—whatever the method, it represents a way of conserving soil, energy and labor. And it has become the focus of the Michigan Conservation Task Force, a new group formed to promote minimum tillage methods for soil conservation.

"The task force originated when members from various university and conservation groups in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio gathered to discuss soil erosion and more efficient methods of crop production," explained Lynn Robertson, Michigan State University crop and soils specialist and chairman of the Michigan task force.

Meeting participants decided to return to their respective states and establish a group to promote conservation tillage, which is any tillage sequence which, compared to conventional tillage, reduces loss of soil or water.

In Michigan, the task force includes persons from the Soil Conservation Service, the chemical industry, the Soil Conservation Society, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Farmer magazine, the Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Departments of Crop and Soil Sciences and Agricultural Engineering.

One method that the task force is promoting, commonly referred to as no-till, involves planting crops in undisturbed soil and using herbicides to control the weeds. A narrow slot is made in undisturbed soil so that the seed can be properly placed.

No-till became feasible in Michigan for corn and alfalfa after special planters and suitable herbicides were developed. Work is being done on no-till practices for soybeans, but because no-till relies so heavily on herbicides, some time will be required before this concept can be used on other crops.

An important advantage of no-till is greatly reduced loss of soil by wind and water erosion. The plant residue left on the surface helps reduce water run-off and prevents soil crusting.

No-till permits better timing of planting, because growers do not have to wait for soil conditions suitable for plowing and fitting. On the other hand, an exceptionally dry spring can cause poor stands with no-till. A farmer also has to sow approximately 15 percent more seed with no-till than with conventional tillage because crop residues interfere with precision seed placement.

No-till also requires slower planter speeds than conventional planting. A speed of 3 to 3½ miles per hour is needed, rather than 4½ to 5 miles per hour. Therefore, up to 50 percent more hopper units may be required to maintain the same planting rates.

An important consideration is the availability of specialized equipment, herbicides and other pesticides necessary for no-till. They can usually be obtained through local suppliers but should be ordered early. No-till planters are manufactured by the major farm equipment companies.

Insects, such as wireworms, grubs and cutworms, and slugs are likely to be more of a problem on corn when no-till is used. A planter box seed treatment is necessary.

In no-till planting, the very best management practices are a must. Everything must be done right and at the correct time. Mistakes can be disastrous.

- Don't take short cuts.
- Don't plant when soil is too wet to work.
- Don't skimp, hurry the operation or delay chemical weed control.
- Don't use no-till as a substitute for proper crop rotation.
- Don't try no-till with conventional equipment.
- Don't substitute no-till for proper land use.
- Don't use no-till on strongly acid or low fertility soils.
- Don't worry about what your neighbors says.



Sharp shooters

Placing first in the County rifle shoot was Brent Churches of the Stoney Creek 4-H Club (left) and placing second was Terry Churches of the Stoney Creek 4-H.

Steve Wilson from the Prairie 4-H Club was the archery shoot winner (left) and Dave Kingsbury of the Prairie Club had the overall high point total.

Young marksmen place in state

Several Clinton County 4-H members participated in the annual Michigan 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament held Aug. 21, in Lansing.

The event, coordinated by Rod Petteys, Cooperative

Extension 4-H youth agent in Washtenaw County, involved 4-H members from throughout the state. Featured events were archery, riflery, BB gun shooting and trapshooting.

Larry Feldpausch of Fowler was awarded 2nd place trophy in junior division of

trapshooting. Steve Wilson of St. Johns was awarded 3rd place medal in senior division of compound bow archery. Dave Kingsbury of St. Johns was awarded 3rd place trophy in senior division of sporting rifle.

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Extension calendar

Sept. 4 Horse Leaders Meeting, 7:30 Extension Office

Sept. 4 M.A.E.H. Program Planning 9:30, County Service Building

Sept. 5 Soybean Twilight Tour

Sept. 10 M.A.E.H. County Council, 4:30, Central National Bank

Sept. 12 Woodlot Management Tour

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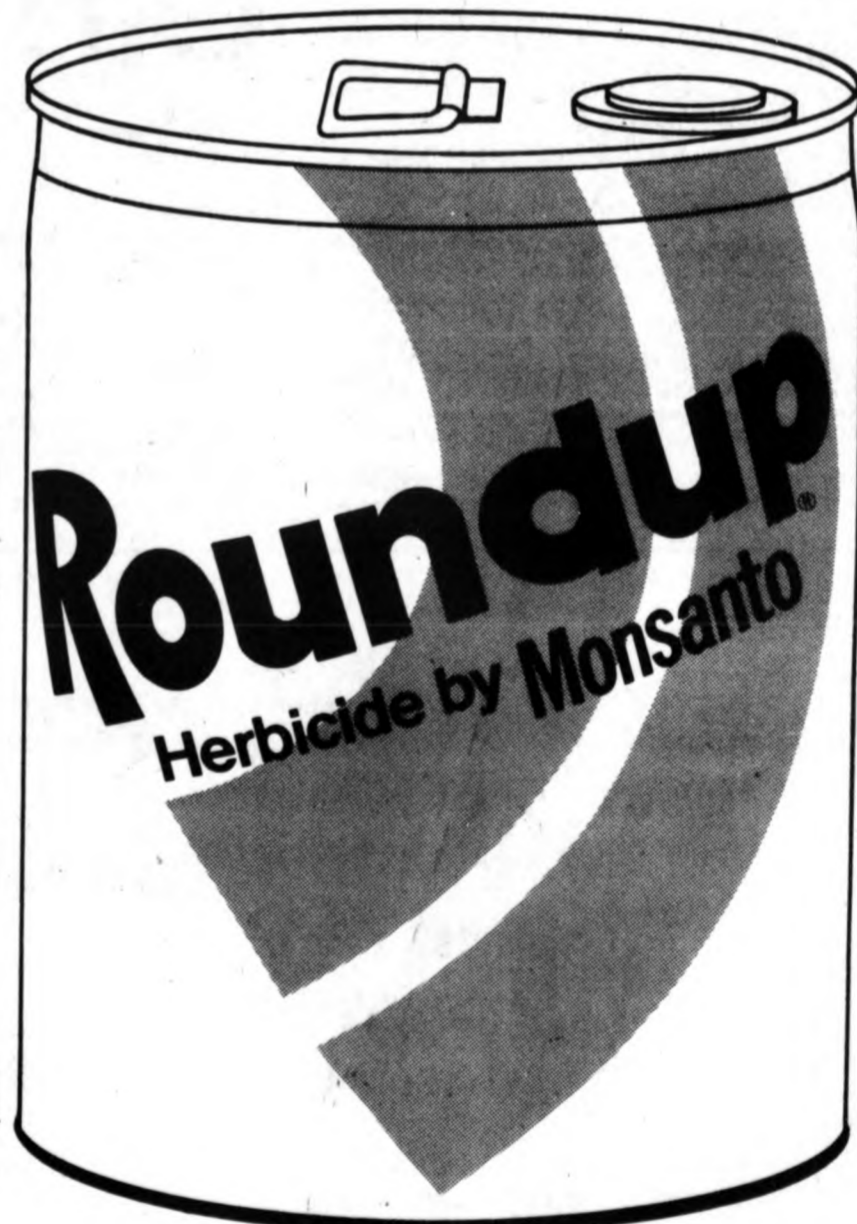
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RUP-08B

Clinton County Sports

Senior-laden Redwings optimistic

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

St. Johns

Along with Coach Joe Gonzales, one should hope that senioritis doesn't hit the St. Johns High football team too early this year.

Because Gonzales is banking very heavily on his seniors this year and if they don't come through, well it could be a long year in Redwing Territory.

The seniors will have to get going fast. "We need a good first game to get rid of the jitters and show our selves what we can do," Gonzales said. "The schedule is going to be tough," he added, "but if St. Johns puts its mind to it and plays like the players know how, we can beat most of the teams we play."

But Gonzales has good logic going with him. Take, for instance, the offensive backfield. It starts 6-foot, 170-pound senior tailback Bob Sutherland, an all-league selection last year. Joining him will be 5-foot-9 senior fullback Reuben Martinez, with senior quarterback Todd Bakita.

Such people have relegated talented players like senior tailback Pete Minot and 6-foot-2, 160-pound junior quarterback Doug Sleep to part-time or reserve duty.

Despite the depth in the backfield, Gonzales said it should be the offensive line that will be the Redwing strongpoint. First there is senior center Greg Wood, a 5-foot-9, 190-pounder. Flanking him will be two more seniors, 6-foot, 190-pound Calvin Rice and 6-foot-2, 192 pound John Stafford. But the real weight is at tackle, where St. Johns will start 6-foot-5, 225-pound senior Dave Pung and 6-foot-5, 215-pound, All-Mid Michigan B Conference John Purtill.

A pair of juniors will be ready on the sidelines if any of those starters should falter. Lloyd Johnson, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound guard, is tabbed "could start" by Gonzales, as is 6-foot-1, 120-pound tackle Rich Mathias.

A four way battle-between two juniors and two seniors is going on at offensive end. Seniors Tim Madsen and Brent LaBar are in a tussle with Gary Campbell and Bruce Fedewa for a start. Fedewa and Campbell both have spent time in the backfield and have good speed while Madsen is the better blocker of the four. LaBar has both decent speed and good hands.

A surprising possible starter is junior Ed Hallenbeck, who never played football until this fall. Despite his inexperience, Gonzales said he has shown all the tools needed to start and may do so before the season ends.

Despite the number of players on the bench-there are 41 on the roster-most of the offensive starters will be filling starting roles on defense too.

"A lot of guys will be going two ways this year," Gonzales said. "It could be bad for us, but when you've got 11 good athletes, you have to use those best 11."

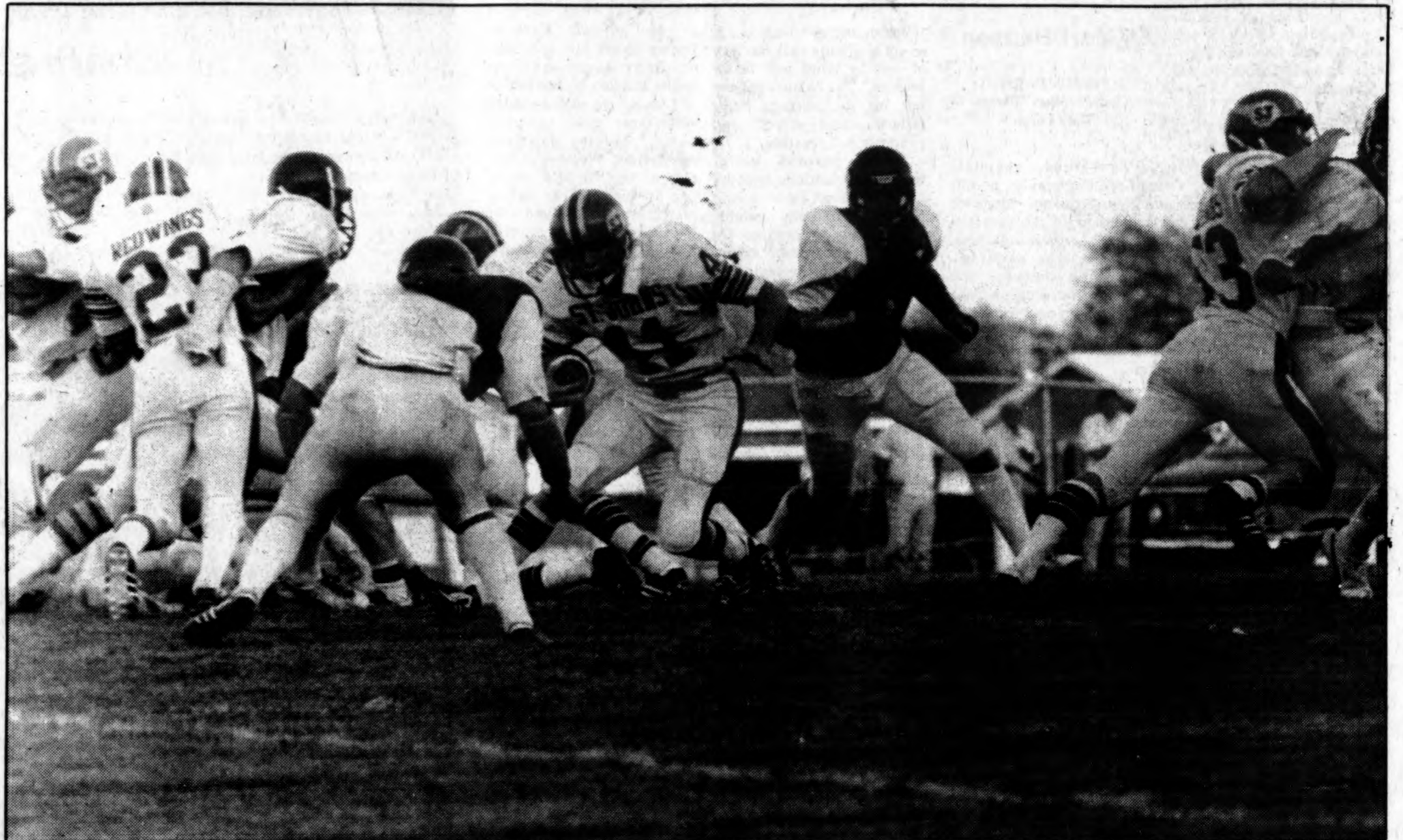
For instance, only one or two new faces will crack into the defense. Two could come in the secondary where Campbell and Sutherland will team with either senior letterman Garrett or junior Kurt Hayes and Calvin Winsor the backup quarterback.

Stafford, Martinez and Johnson will start at linebacker with Pung and Wood at tackles and Purtill and LaBar or Madsen at ends. Rice will be the noseguard.

Only Dave Schrader, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound senior or 6-foot-2, 180 pound junior end Brent Simon are slated for more than a reserve role among the rest of the players.

Giving the Redwings some added offensive, and defensive, punch will be Mike Henning, a soccer-style kicker who has been good from over 30-yards out in practice. "He is going to help us when we get down close," Gonzales said.

But only if the Redwings can't roll in on their own. And Gonzales is hoping they won't need Henning much.



St. Johns fullback Tim Winsor (41) looks for daylight while trying to get past a Brighton player during Thursday's scrimmage at St. Johns. Helping spring Winsor loose are Bruce Fedewa (23) and Greg Wood (53). (Photo by Mark Haney)

Searching for room to run

Girl cagers have Kus and . . .

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

St. Johns
It will be hard to overlook St. Johns' girls' basketball team this fall.

More likely it will be hard to overlook St. Johns' Lori Kus. It will be even harder to look over the 6-foot-2 junior center of the Redwings, but once one does, the St. Johns squad comes up short. . . or

should we say, shorter.

For once past Kus, Coach Beth Swears' team isn't very tall compared to other teams in the area. Senior co-captain Yvonne Makara is a 5-foot-8 forward as is junior Kim Kloekner. Guards Beth Cowan and Denise Henning both stand 5-foot-7. Only co-captains Makara and Henning are returning starters from last year's 15-4 team.

"I just hope we will be quick, fast," Swears said, "It just depends. Sometimes they don't impress me as being all that quick, but . . ."

Then again, "we have just about everything we need if the kids want to do it," Swears added later. "Yvonne is an excellent inside player and goes one-on-one well when she wants to. And Lori's been taking the ball away from

everyone we have here so far." Swears does have a lot of players to turn to with 13 on the varsity.

One who may be turned to is 5-foot-3 point guard Denise Thelen, a junior that handles the ball well. Two other seniors, forwards Brenda Thelen and Jeanneane Ammons, will fill reserve roles. Two "Anns" 5-foot-8 bookend forwards Purtill and Stafford, will be

pressing for a start in this, their junior years.

Two other juniors, Carrie Buggs and Jayne Itzhar, are backups at guard with junior Renee Thumm a reserve forward.

All those numbers and the size that Kus gives the Redwings has made Swears tentatively optimistic.

"Overall it is pretty hard to tell how we will do," she said. "I feel quite optimistic.

If our health holds up, we will do all right. If we aren't in it we will be close."

Who else? "It will be us or Alma or . . ." she added. "I don't know about Chesaning.

"It is difficult to say. Alma was the team to beat. It is kind of whoever can handle it on the off nights and still win. We will probably do all right. I'd like to think we will be in it."



A key block

Thanks to a timely block by fullback Reuben Martinez, St. Johns quarterback Todd Bakita (10) busts loose around end during Thursday's scrimmage with Brighton. The Redwings open

the 1979 season officially Friday when they host Charlotte to a 7:30 p.m. contest. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Redwing Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

- September
7 Charlotte
14 at Waverly
21 *at Chesaning
28 *Corunna
- October
5 *at Alma
12 *Ionia (HC)
19 *Ovid-Elsie
26 Mt. Pleasant (Parent's Night)
- November
2 at Grand Ledge
10 Quarterfinals
17 Semifinals
24 Finals

*League games
Coach: Joe Gonzales
Game time: 7:30 p.m.

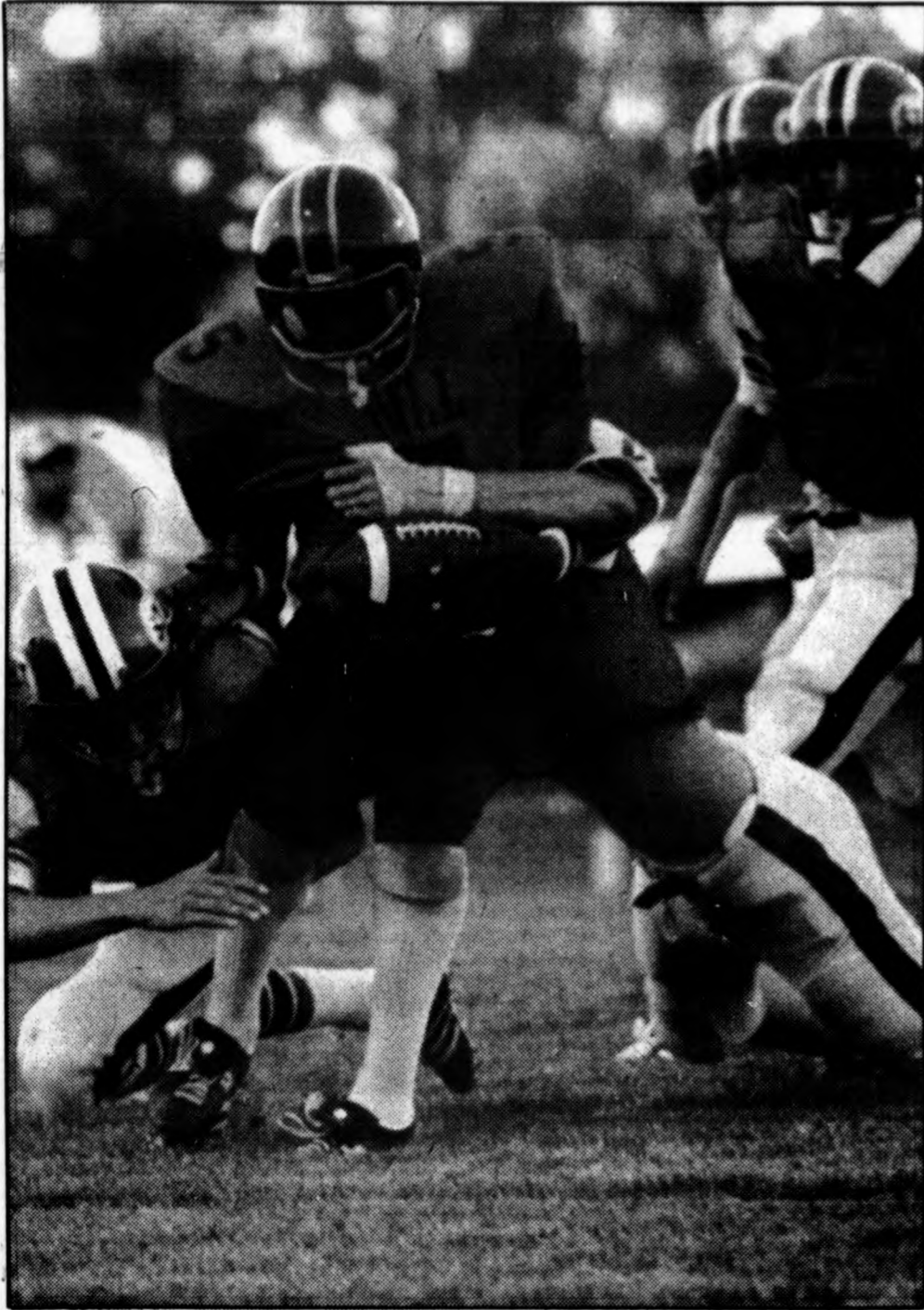
GIRLS' VARSITY & JV BASKETBALL

- September
13 Hemlock
18 at Chesaning
20 Waverly (6:30)
25 Corunna
- October
2 at Alma
4 at L. Eastern
9 Ionia
11 Owosso (6:30)
16 Ovid-Elsie
23 Chesaning
25 at Mason
30 at Corunna
- November
6 Alma
13 at Ionia
20 at Ovid-Elsie
26-Dec. 1 Districts
- December
4-8 Regionals
12, 14, 15 State

Coach: Beth Swears
JV Coach: Bernie Fox
Game time: 6 p.m. unless noted.



Please turn to page 13A



Wrapped up Two Redwing defenders wrap up a Harry Hill High back in Thursday's scrimmage between St. Johns and Harry Hill and Brighton at St. Johns. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Advanced Fire winds up second

The honor of being the best Class D women's slowpitch softball team in the state escapes the St. Johns women's team, Advanced Fire Protection, last weekend—but just barely.

The St. Johns women ended up in second place, losing to Nickels Construction of Flint in the finals on Monday, Sept. 3.

The state Class D finals started on Saturday and Advanced Fire Protection opened against Foremost Realty of Traverse City and downed the northern team, 8-5.

On Sunday, St. Johns placed a tripleheader, beating Pioneer Tool of Muskegon, 7-6 powered by home runs by Becky Woodhams and Debbie Ruthruff; beating J & I Concessions of Monroe, 5-1; and then losing to Nickels Construction, 15-3.

Monday, the final day of the tournament, was a repeat performance day. St. Johns started out by defeating J & I Concession, 7-0 and then they won their second game of the day, shutting out their previous victor Nickels Construction, 4-0.

However, it was the third

game of the day that proved to be St. Johns' outdoing. They lost their finale to Nickels Construction on a tight 3-2 verdict.

In the end, Advanced Fire Protection accepted second place out of the 18-team tournament. Becky Woodhams received the Most Valuable Infielder award.

Next weekend, Advanced will possibly play in the Tournament of Champions in Wyoming, Sept. 7-9. Details are still being worked out.

"We would like to thank the fans for their great support," said Connie Nunn.

★ Schedules

GIRLS' TENNIS

September

- 6 at L. Eastern
- 7 at Mason
- 11 Corunna
- 14 Grand Ledge
- 19 L. Sexton
- 21 at DeWitt
- 24 at Holt
- 27 Haslett (4:15)
- 28 at Ionia

October

- 2 Belding
- 4 at L. Harry Hill
- 9 Owosso
- 11 at Corunna
- 12-13 Regionals
- 19-20 State

Coach: Melanie Humphrey
Meet time: 4 p.m. unless noted.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

September

- 15 at Waverly Relays
- 10 a.m. diving
- 12 swim
- 18 L. Everett
- 20 at Waverly
- 25 Mason

October

- 2 Owosso
- 4 at Alma
- 9 at Corunna
- 11 Haslett
- 16 at Grand Ledge
- 18 at DeWitt
- 20 at Okemos
- 25 L. Sexton

November

- 1 Swartz Creek
- 6 L. Harry Hill
- 13 at Owosso
- 17 at Alma Invit. (2 p.m.)
- 27 Regional diving
- 30-Dec. 1 State meet

Coach: Jim Makaruskas
Meet time: 7 p.m. unless noted

CROSS COUNTRY

September

- 13 Mason (4:30)
- 18 at Chesaning
- 20 P-W
- 25 Corunna
- 27 at Hemlock

October

- 2 at Alma
- 4 at L. Harry Hill (4:30)
- 9 Ionia
- 16 Ovid-Elsie
- 18 Waverly (4 p.m.)
- 20 Conference meet
- 27 Regionals

November

- 3 State meet

Coach: Bob Spencer
Meet time: 4:45 p.m. unless noted.

GOLF

September

- 4 Chesaning
- 6 at Corunna
- 7 P-W (4 p.m.)
- 11 Alma
- 13 at Ionia
- 18 at Ovid-Elsie
- 20 at Chesaning
- 21 at Oscoda Inv.
- 24 DeWitt
- 25 Corunna
- 27 at Alma

October

- 1 at Mason (4 p.m.)

- 2 Ionia
- 4 Ovid-Elsie
- 6 at Panther Classic (10 a.m.)
- 9 at MMB meet
- 13 Regionals
- 20 State

Coach: Mike Humphrey
Meet time: 4:15 p.m. unless noted.

JV AND 9TH GRADE FOOTBALL

September

- 6 Charlotte-9th is home; JV is away; both at 7 p.m.
- 13 L. Cath. Central-9th at home
- 13 Waverly-JV's at home; 7 p.m.
- 20 Chesaning
- 27 at Corunna

October

- 4 Alma
- 11 at Ionia
- 18 at Ovid-Elsie
- 25 at Mt. Pleasant

Each date is a double header unless indicated.
Game time: 5:15 p.m. unless noted.

JV coach: Roger DePaape
9th coach: Al Werbish.

9TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

September

- 13 at Chesaning
- 20 at Ovid-Elsie
- 25 at Grand Ledge (6:30)

October

- 10 Ovid-Elsie
- 15 Chesaning
- 17 at Corunna
- 25 East Lansing
- 31 Corunna

Coach: Terri Brown
Game time: 6 p.m. unless noted.



Row 1 (L to R): Todd Bakita, Garret Hayes, Bob Sutherland, Reuben Martinez. Row 2 (L to R): Manager Matt Hutton, Chuck Coleman, Scott Fitzpatrick, Jerry Rite, Korte St. John, Calvin Winsor, Manager Alex Parker. Row 3 (L to R): Coach bob Tissot, Kurt Hayes, Marty Martinez, Greg Wood, Paul Swagart, Kevin Couley, Mike Henning, Manager Jeff Maples, Head Coach Joe E. Gonzales. Row 4 (L to R): Trainer Dick Kramer, Coach Tom Vibber, Tim Winsor, Ken Harris, Dave Schrader, Ed Hallenbeck, Lloyd Johnson, Todd Hudson, Bruce Fedewa, Pete Minott. Row 5 (L to R): Gary Campbell, Rich Mathias, Gene Turcotte, Rich Kiel, Marvin Argersinger, Bob Eaton, Calvin Rice, Marty Green, Coach Nick Koenigsnecht, Coach Doug Japinga. Row 6 (L to R): Mike Parker, John Stafford, Brent LaBar, Doug Sleep, Dave Pung, Mark Purtil, Tim Madsen, Brent Simon, Gregg Madar, Chris Johnson.

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Outlook grim for Marauders

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

Ovid
It should have been easier for Ovid-Elsie this year. There were three teams that left the Mid-Michigan B League, Saginaw Swan Valley, Hemlock and Bullock Creek. So the Marauders should move up from last year's 3-6 season, right?

Wrong. "Actually it will be a lot tougher," Marauder Coach Russ Pope said. "The teams we knew we could beat this year, Bullock Creek, Swan Valley and Hemlock, have moved to another league."

And declining enrollment has put the Marauders on the brink of Class C in a predominantly large Class B league. That is not Pope's idea of a good time.

"We don't know yet how we will do," Pope said, but he gave an indication. "This team, when the seniors were sophomores, was 0-8."

To add insult to injury, Ovid-Elsie doesn't have much in the way of size either. The biggest player is 185-pound Tony Huff, a Lansing Harry Hill transfer

that hasn't played competitive football since fifth grade. That has forced Pope to go with a "mini-backfield" of seniors. There is 155-pound Kurt Tullar and 140-pound Jeff Winans at halfbacks and 155-pound Chris Canfield at fullback. And a junior, Rick Winkler, will be at quarterback.

The players get even smaller in the defensive backfield where senior John Sovis, at 135 pounds, plays safety and senior John Micka, also at 135 pounds, is at cornerback. Sovis led the Marauders in tackles last year with 55 while Micka was second with 30.

The team's fourth leading tackler, 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior noseguard Mike Shank is back with seniors Mack Driscoll and Dan Jones (6-foot-1, 185) at the tackles. Senior Dean Bent teams with 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior Kevin Wilson at defensive end.

Junior Ryan Ackles, a 4.8 sprinter like Wilson, will be at linebacker with either senior Kevin Pease or Tony Huff (6-foot-1, 185).

"We seem to be strong

there," Pope said of defense, "but that is something that is unknown. We have to find out if we can do it with just defense."

Since Pope isn't a big believer in two-way players, he is going to push his 3-man roster to the limit.

Also pushed to the limit

will be the offensive line, one that may spend more time protecting Winkler than blocking for the other backs. "We could throw more than we ran last year," Pope said.

Winkler will have Shank to throw to plus senior end Tim O'Donald, who caught 22 aeriels last year, tops on the

Ovid-Elsie squad.

Given the task of protecting Winkler are 6-foot, 195-pound Tracey Bashore and 6-foot, 184-pound Doug Aker, both senior tackles. Bent and senior Mark Sowinski, or Aker may end up at the guards with 5-foot-8, 185-pound senior Brian Walker at center.

Sovis will handle the punting chores for the Marauders with Micka kicking off.

Despite the lean years, Pope isn't kicking. "But football is a cycle," he said. "It will come back. The cycle will come back."

Girl cagers lack size

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

Ovid
It is hard to overlook Ovid-Elsie's All-State center Jennifer Litomisky. After all the junior stands 6-feet tall.

If you do, Marauder coach Mary Hudacek said, you will find the Ovid-Elsie team isn't that tall at all.

"Basically this is an all guard team," Hudacek said. "All I have is guards."

In fact Hudacek lists all her players, except Litomisky, as a guard. For instance, sophomore Lori

Len is listed as a guard-forward even though she is 5-foot-6.

Only junior Vicki Sehlke, also 5-foot-6, is listed as a guard-forward-center. That is because "she can really jump," Hudacek said.

There isn't a lot of age on this squad. Hudacek hasn't a senior in sight with five juniors and two sophomores comprising the seven-player unit.

Besides Litomisky, three other starters from last year's 11-3 team are back. Len, 5-foot-3 guard-forward Brenda Hughes and Sehlke

are the returnees. Joining them are three newcomers - 5-foot-6 junior forward-guard Connie Warfle, 5-foot-6 forward-guard Angie Elder and 5-foot-6 sophomore forward-guard Tena Woodbury.

"We don't have a senior on the team, so it is a young team," Hudacek said. "It will be important to see how they respond to the pressure because there is three times more pressure on the varsity than there is on the junior varsity."

The offense centers a little less around Litomisky this

year, Hudacek said, even though the team has little height to work with.

"Oh, obviously I hope she doesn't foul out or get injured," the Marauder coach said, "although this team could play without her. We couldn't do that last year."

Look for the Ovid-Elsie squad to go up and down the floor a bit faster too.

"They really move," Hudacek said. "Last year I had a big, slow team. It is drastically different this year."

The Marauders will be playing in a new-look Mid-Michigan B League, with Hemlock, Bullock Creek and Saginaw Swan Valley leaving to join the Tri-Valley Conference. That will make it tougher on Ovid-Elsie, Hudacek said.

"These kids have so much desire and hustle that once they get by the early pressure, they should be all right," Hudacek said. "Our league will just be tougher now."

Season draws to close

The final night of the Wednesday night Guys and Dolls Golf League, Aug. 22, was rained out, so the finals scores are as of the Aug. 15 game.

Paul and Gladys Schueller took first place with 44 points for the season and Elsie Dickinson and Harold Wellman, second place with 41 points.

Bob and Wanda Foreback were in charge of fun night on Wednesday, Aug. 29. To add enjoyment to the occasion, humorous certificates of merit were awarded by Bob to several members for various talents and accomplishments.



Ovid-Elsie Marauders are front row (left to right): Managers Mark Pope, Chris Bashore, Steve Kirinovic. Second row (left to right) Kurt Tullar, Brian Walker, Allen Martin, Jeff Winans, John Sovis, John Micka, Doug Thering, Harold Morencz, Brett French, Jeff Stevens, Ryan Ackels, Tom Smith, Assistant Coach Bill Foran. Third row (left to right) Head Coach Russ Pope, Manager Bob Frye, Dan Gilbert, Terry Mitchell, Brad Byrnes,

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7	Portland	6	at Portland
14	at Bridgeport	13	Bridgeport
21	at Ionia	20	Ionia
28	at Alma	27	Alma
October		October	
5	Chesaning	4	at Chesaning
12	Corunna	11	at Corunna
19	(Homecoming) at St. Johns	18	St. Johns
26	at Bronson	25	at Bay City All Saints
November		November	
2	Ithaca (Dad's night)	Coaches: Dennis Baratano, Mark O'Donnell	
Coaches: Russ Pope, Bill Foran, Tom Kirinovic		Game Time: 7 p.m.	
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.			

Ovid-Elsie Schedules



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

September

6 at Flint Kearsley
11 at Flushing
17 Corunna
20 St. Johns
24 Flint Kearsley
26 at Chesaning

October

3 at Corunna
10 at St. Johns
17 at Okemos
25 Grand Lodge
31 Chesaning

November

7 Okemos
9 Flushing
Coach: Bob Laney
Game Time: 6 p.m.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

September

5 at Pewamo-Westphalia (7 p.m.)
13 Bridgeport
20 Ionia
27 Alma

October

4 at Chesaning
11 at Corunna
18 St. Johns
25 Bay City All Saints

Coaches: Mke Cole, Bill Furstenuau
Game Time: 5:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

CROSS COUNTRY

September

6 Ithaca
10 at Durand (4 p.m.)
11 at Alma
13 at Carson City
18 Ionia
20 at Perry

October

2 Chesaning
4 Bullock Creek
9 Corunna
11 at Fulton
16 at St. Johns
18 Pewamo-Westphalia
20 Mid-Michigan B Meet

Coach: Don Barlow
Match time: 4:45 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

September

6 New Lothrop
11 Bullock Creek
13 at DeWitt
17 at Fulton
18 Ionia
25 at Alma
27 at Saginaw Swan Valley

October

2 Chesaning
9 Corunna
11 Haslett
16 at St. Johns
17 at New Lothrop
22 Fulton
23 at Ionia
30 Alma

November

6 at Chesaning
13 at Corunna
20 St. Johns

Coach: Mary Hudecek, Laura Meier
Game Time: 6 p.m.

GOLF

September

4 at Ionia
5 at Bullock Creek (3 p.m.)

October

6 Alma
10 at Ithaca
11 at Chesaning
13 at Corunna
17 Swan Valley
18 St. Johns
20 Ionia
24 Alumni-Faculty
25 at Alma
27 hesaning

October

2 Corunna
4 at St. Johns
Coach: Tom VanDeventer
Match Time: 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

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Cagers seek improvement

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

Fowler
Most girls' basketball coaches would be falling all over themselves with optimism if they had five starters, including an all-conference, all-area guard plus a strong junior forward back for another season.

But Fowler coach Melody Sowers is a little more subdued than most because her returnees are back from an 8-12 year when the Eagles wound up 5-8 in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference.

Sowers has back guard Kathleen Schmitt, a senior that last year averaged 19.5 points and 14 rebounds per contest. That gained Schmitt All-CMAC honors plus All-Area honors from the State Journal. As a sophomore Schmitt was second team in the CMAC and was honorable mention on the State Journal team while averaging 15.4 points per contest and nine rebounds.

"She is an excellent player at any position," Sowers said, "and an excellent rebounder."

This places Sowers in a slight predicament. Schmitt would be most effective offensively at guard, where she could really lead the Eagles. That also would allow Sowers to use both senior Kelly Halfmann, a returning starter, and Jane Goerge, a junior forward that played in eight games last year, in the lineup. But with Schmitt at guard, her rebounding capabilities wouldn't be put to much use. What to do? Even Sowers, a 10-year coaching veteran, hasn't figured it out yet.

Senior Sandy Thelen, a returning starter, will bring her 5-foot-10 frame back to the center position this year while junior Kay Snyder will swing between guard and forward again this year after playing that way last year.

Thelen may share the start, however, with senior Jane Armbrustmacher, who also logged a full season with the varsity last year. The 5-foot-11 Armbrustmacher

gives the Eagles the chance to play with both big people in the lineup.

Before that happens, though, Sowers will have to sort out the Eagles.

"Well, they are sort of off and on right now," she said. "I wish I could give you a definite answer. Some days they have good outside shooting and some days they run a good fast break. They aren't showing anything consistently."

Part of that offensive instability, however, can be blamed on Sowers' emphasis on defense this fall. "We are working very hard on our defense," she said, "maybe at the expense of our offense."

Depth will come from four players, junior forward-center May Farley and junior guard Michelle Braun plus sophomores Ginger Bozung and Connie Feldpausch. "They (the sophomores) don't have much experience," Sowers said. "They don't have any varsity game experience yet, they are just up because of their size. They are struggling but they are giving me a good showing."

Not having lots of sophomores up on the varsity is a new situation for Sowers, who struggled last year with a starting lineup of four juniors and two sophomores. "The past few years I have not been getting a lot of turnout," she said, "so I have had to move a lot of people up. So most of my seniors have been up on varsity for three years and the juniors will be starting their second year on varsity."

Sowers said that the experience may be tested this year in the CMAC.

"The Pewamo-Westphalia coach (Bonnie Somero) and I both agree that we have a tough league this year," Sowers said. "Last year we both had a lot of goals to reach and we thought we would hit them. But the league has been so tough that we were lucky to finish near .500."

But 1979 should be a different year - at least for Fowler.



Comprising the Fowler girls' varsity basketball team are (from left) Coach Melody Sowers, Jane Goerge, Kelly Halfmann, Kathleen Schmitt, Jane Armbrustmacher, Ginger Bozung, Sandy Thelen, Connie Feldpausch, Mae Farley, Kay Snyder and Michele Braun. (photo by Patrice Hornak)

Can Fowler meet perfection?

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

Fowler
It doesn't matter anymore if you are good at football in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference, as Fowler Coach Steve Spicer will attest.

For it takes perfection to be successful in the CMAC.

Take last year, for example. Spicer's Eagles wound up 6-3, but it wasn't good enough for the CMAC as Fulton High waltzed off with the league title via a perfect 9-0 record.

Spicer, however, isn't throwing in the towel. Not yet. That is because he has 15 lettermen back from that team and 11 are starters.

In fact, the only drawback Spicer can spot is size, or rather, a lack of it.

"For us to be successful," he said, "we are going to have to rely on our quickness, as we are not going to have size, and avoid injuries."

Spicer has but two Eagles over the magic 200-pound mark - tack Dick Schaefer (6-foot-1, 205) and tackle Dennis Schmitz (6-foot-1, 210).

The Eagles may be able to overcome the lack of size with that experience. Spicer does have all of last year's backfield back, save all-league tailback Dan Brown. But Spicer moved 5-foot-7, 145-pound senior Tom Weber from halfback to Brown's spot then put 5-foot-9 150-pound Doug Koenigsnecht at Weber's spot. Co-captain Dave Wieber, a 5-foot-9, 165-pounder returns at fullback with co-captain Neil Hufnagel at quarterback. Quite naturally, all are seniors.

As if Hufnagel wouldn't feel comfortable enough with all those familiar faces in the backfield, he won't take long to get to know his receivers either. Back from starting roles last year are seniors Terry Thelen and Dave Wirth.

"It is really kind of nice to have all of those people back," Spicer said. "It can't hurt."

But not everything is rosy.

"The line is suspect," Spicer said. "From tackle to tackle."

Thelen (6-foot-1, 170) anchor the line at the tackles with senior Louie Simon (5-foot-11, 170) at one guard. The center and remaining guard spot still are undecided which may be a big problem for the Eagles offensively.

"We like to run the football," Spicer said, "we always have. And we have the backfield speed we want this year. So now all we have to do is get them open."

On the contrary the defensive line appears to be sound. Louie Simon is at noseguard, with Schafer and Kevin Thelen at the tackles. However, Osborne may challenge Thelen for the nod at tackle.

Ed Thelen and Wirth will start at defensive ends with Weber and senior Mark Rademacher, who didn't start at all last year, at linebacker. A strong secondary also returns. Dale Feldpausch and Tom Weber start at safeties while Doug Koenigsnecht and Terry Thelen man the corners. Junior Lloyd Feldpausch may cop a secondary spot. He is up from a year with the junior varsity.

"Again in practice we have looked good," Spicer said of the defense. "We will just have to see how they look in action."

But with such people back, Spicer is optimistic about his chances in the CMAC, despite the ominous presence of Fulton.

"The CMAC is going to be very balanced this year," he said, "with Fulton and Olivet the preseason favorites. There isn't going to be any easy league games. Everybody, on a given night will be capable of playing a good football game."

That optimism is tempered, however.

"It is just going to be one of those years," he added, "when you have a good football team and yet we may be lucky to finish at .500."

Fowler Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

- September**
7 at Sacred Heart
14 Fulton
21 Bellevue
29 at St. Pats
- October**
5 Potterville (HC)
12 Laingsburg
19 at Olivet
26 at P-W
- November**
2 at Portland

Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Coach: Steve Spicer

JV FOOTBALL

- September**
6 Sacred Heart (7 p.m.)
13 at Fulton
20 at Bellevue
27 St. Pats
- October**
4 at Potterville
11 at Laingsburg
18 Olivet
25 P-W
- November**
1 Portland (7 p.m.)

Game time: 6:30 p.m. unless noted
Coach: Dennis Smith

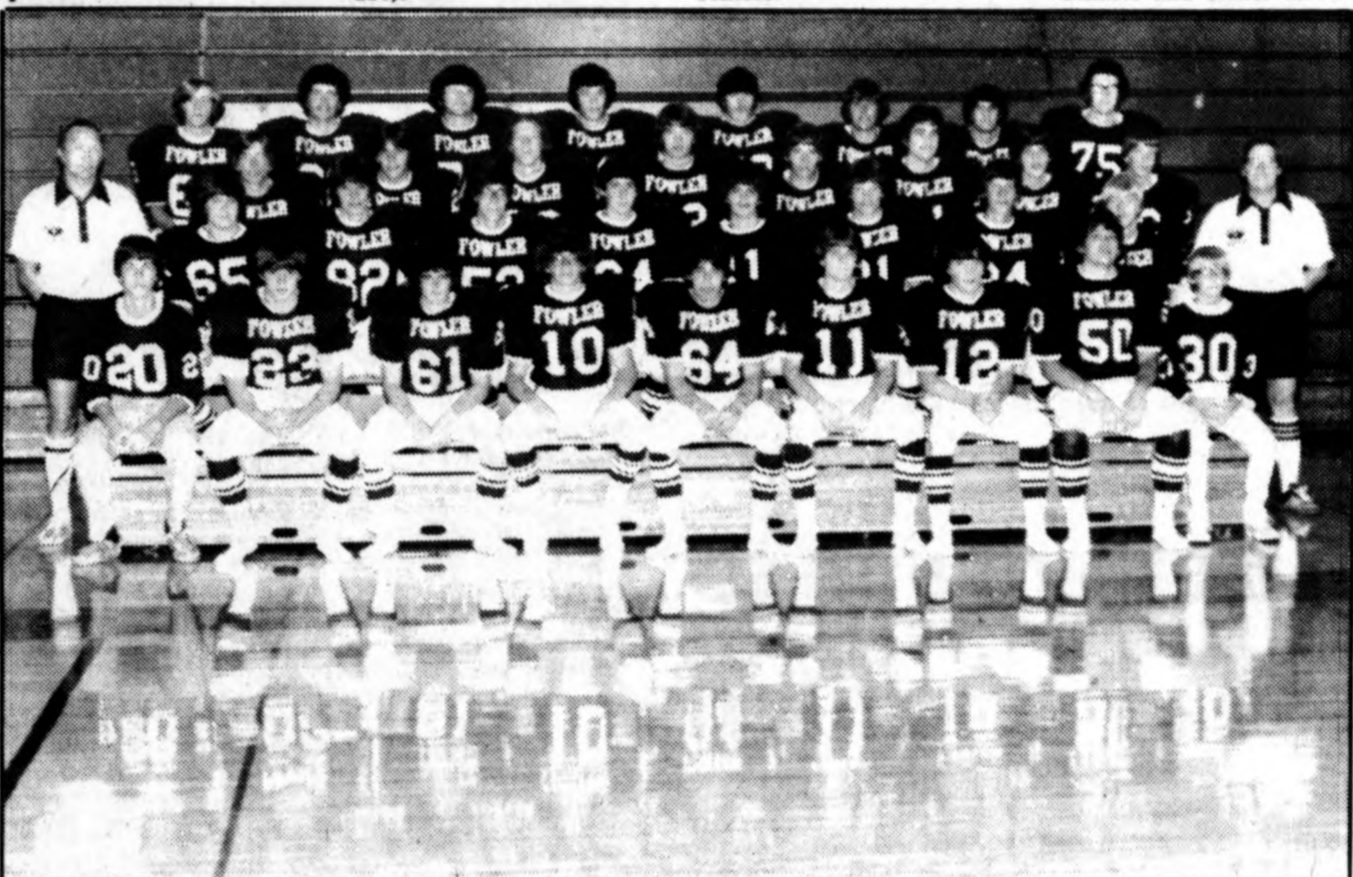
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

- September**
8 at Ashley
10 Bath
12 at Fulton
19 at Bellevue
26 St. Pats
- October**
1 at Potterville
3 at Laingsburg
10 Olivet
17 P-W
22 at Carson City
24 Fulton
30 Bellevue
- November**
6 at St. Pats
9 Potterville
13 Laingsburg
16 at Olivet
20 at P-W

Game time: 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Coach: Melody Sowers
JV Coach: Mary Haney

GOLF

- September**
4 Laingsburg (4:30)
11 P-W
18 at St. Pats
- October**
2 at Fulton (4:30)
9 League Meet at Portland (12 p.m.)
- Meet time: 4 p.m. unless noted
Coach: Mike Braun



Out for the Fowler Eagles varsity football team are (from left, front row) manager Dan Smith, Dave Wieber, Al Simon, Doug Koenigsnecht, Kevin Barnes, Neil Hufnagel, Ken Wieber, Dennis Schmitz, manager Doug Fox, (second row) Assistant coach Charlie Trierweiler, Dave Taylor, Dave Wirth, Bob Pung, Doug Cook, Luke Hufnagel, Kurt Thelen, Lloyd Feldpausch, Tom Weber, Coach

Steve Spicer, (third row) Dave Feldpausch, Mark Rademacher, Terry Thelen, Doug Frechen, Kevin Berry, Gary Muehler, Steve Thelen, Jeff Armbrustmacher, (back row) Dan Schafer, Ed Thelen, Dick Schafer, Louie Simon, Tom Osborne, Kevin Thelen, Mike Middleton and Ron Simon. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

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Winning second nature for Fulton

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

Middleton

When it comes to football, winning has become second nature at Fulton High.

Under the tutelage of John Wachsmuth, the Class C Pirates were 9-0 last season... and 9-0 the season before that... and 9-0 the season before that. In fact, under Wachsmuth Fulton has rolled to 31 wins and just seven losses in the past five years.

And, along the way, Wachsmuth has captured Region Coach of the Year from the Michigan High School Athletic Association and was Coach of the Year in Class C according to the Associated Press.

But such things can work against a coach, as Wachsmuth knows. For one, it makes it difficult to inspire players who have become used to winning.

And it helps opponents make life tough.

"I'll tell you what," Wachsmuth said, "Every game, for us, is a key game this year. That is because every time we play somebody, it is a key game for them."

Along the way to the 27-game win streak, Wachsmuth has shown rival coaches that size isn't everything. His squads - and this year's is no exception - are not big, but display quickness and aggressiveness.

"We are not very big," he said. "In fact, we are small. We haven't been big. This year we are smaller than usual. But we have quickness and we will hit. We are an aggressive team that will hit."

Wachsmuth's biggest player is 6-foot-2, 200 pound junior Jeff Waldron, a returning letterman who started last year at defensive tackle.

Waldron will team with either junior Jim Fricke (5-foot-11, 175) or senior Joe Sherrick (6-foot, 180) at offensive tackle again this year.

Sandwiched between, however, is the heart of the offense in senior center Larry Fisk, and senior guards Tim Price and Steve Beals.

But Wachsmuth also has three of four backs returning from last year's backfield. Tri-Captain Larry Leiby, an all-CMAC selection, will be at the helm with tri-captain Jeff McVannel at fullback and tri-captain Buzz Hanson at halfback. Each are three-year starters.

"I would say we have a lot of experience in the backfield," Wachsmuth said. "and that can't help but be a plus."

Four other top candidates - senior Carl Eier, juniors Rod Robbe and Mark LaLone and sophomore Wayne Bond - wait in the wings.

But that is the way it is in Fulton. "Well, I believe we have 23 players out this year for varsity," Wachsmuth said, "and the staff and I feel that 17 or 18 of them can play for us right now. The others will come along as the season progresses."

Tight end is a battle between senior Pat Bird, a transfer from Eaton Rapids, and Brad Glazier, a junior. Junior Scott Winsor and senior Don Ruff are slated to start at the ends.

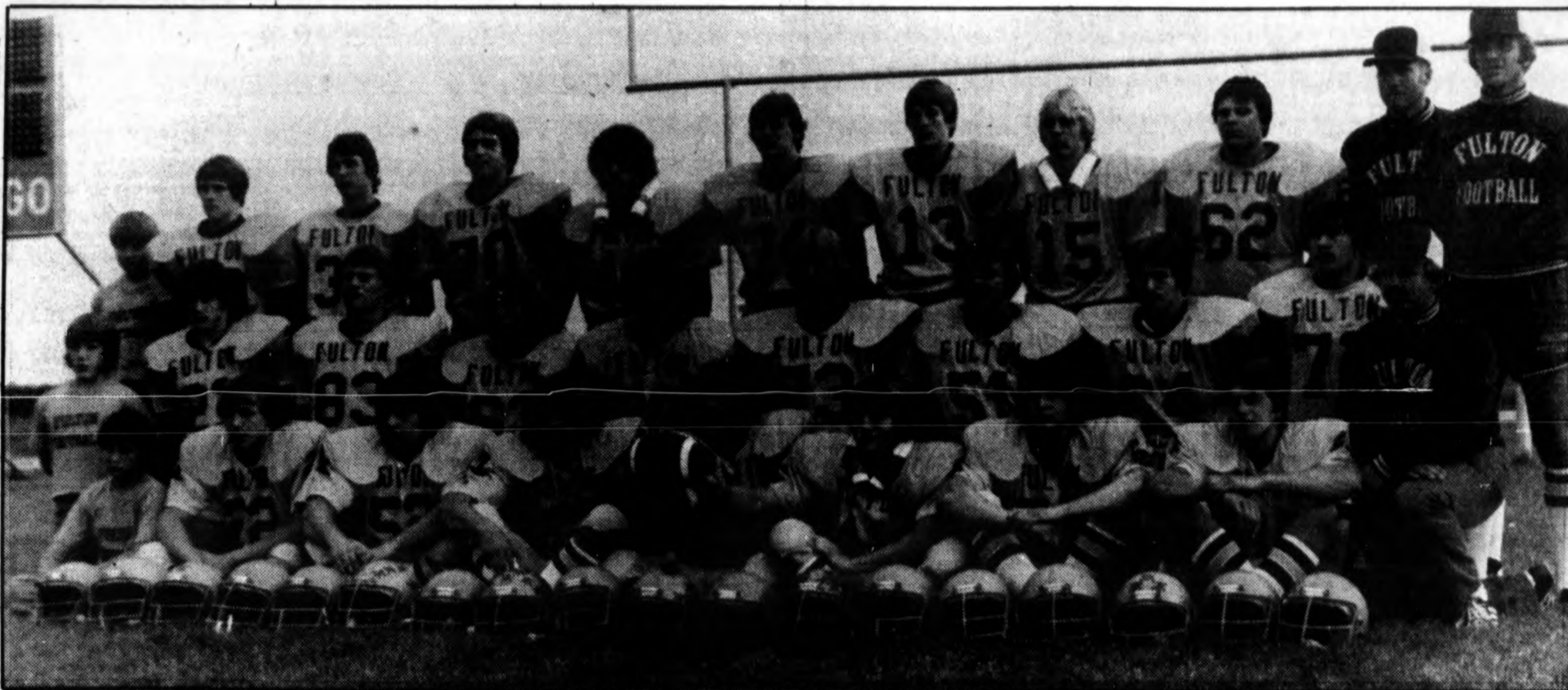
Defensively, only McVanel is sure to start at line-backer. He may be joined by Leiby, who started there last year, or Beals or Bird. Hanson, Winsor, Glazier and LaLone are ticketed for duty in the secondary with Eier and Ruff battling for a berth.

Waldron, Fisk, Sherrick, Fricke and Price are wrestling for starts on the front wall.

That defense, however, will face a strong test this season from an improved CMAC. Or so says Wachsmuth.

"I think that they (the league) will all be really balanced," he said. There will be a lot of good teams in the conference. But I think we will be strong."

Especially if past performances hold true.



Meet the 1979 edition of Fulton High football: First row (left to right) manager Greg Glazier, Carl Eyer, Steve Beals, Buzz Hanson, Larry Leiby, Jeff McVannel, Larry Fisk, Don Ruff; second row - manager Kevin

Sherrick, Brad Glazier, Pat Bird, Pete Donald, Jeff Hanson, Joe Sherrick, John Mahler, Tim Price, Jeff Waldron Assistant Coach Terry Proko; third row - Manager Lee Williams, Greg Fisher, Wayne Bond, Jim

Fricke, Rod Robbe, Gregg Sorrell, Scott Winsor, Mark LaLone, Tim Brown, Coach John Wachsmuth, Assistant Coach Kim Lathwell.

Fulton cagers face 'iffy' season

By Mark Haney
Staff Writer

Middleton

The word "iffy" seems to pop up a lot when talking to Fulton High girls basketball coach Bill Parker about the upcoming season.

First there is "if Sandy Price can play like she did last year." Then there is "if we can get past Portland St. Patrick and Potterville."

But the biggest "iff" of all is Laurie Fricke. And at 6-foot, she is a pretty big "iff" for the Pirates and for Taylor. For if Fricke can play improved center for Fulton, the Pirates could vault from last year's third in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference to the top. And, as Taylor said, "she has shown tremendous improvement."

Of course, there is always Price. The senior forward averaged 16 points per contest last season and

earned All-CMAC, All-State in Class C from the State Journal and was on the Associated Press' honorable mention All-State team last year.

Again Taylor will team Price with senior guard Jill Moore, who made second team All-CMAC with a 14 points-per-game average. Her backcourt mate most likely will be junior Marti McVannel, a top ball handler according to Taylor.

The last spot, however, has the Pirate mentor stymied, he said. He must choose between 5-foot-11 sophomore Brenda Ondrus or 5-foot-7 junior Nancy Kresge, who was the leading scorer on the junior varsity and displayed her springs by qualifying for the state finals in the high jump.

Despite those credentials, Kresge will have to work to keep Ondrus on the bench. "She looks promising," Taylor said of the youngster. "She is big and very coachable. She's a very smart kid. I wouldn't be surprised to see her in

the starting lineup before the season is over."

If Ondrus doesn't make the starting five she won't be alone on the bench, because Taylor has five other players there. "We do have good depth this

year," he said, "which we didn't have last year and I hope that makes a difference."

The difference could be enough for Fulton. Last year, Taylor's first with the varsity, Fulton was third in the CMAC, behind co-

champions Portland St. Patrick and Potterville, with a 13-9 mark. And while Taylor would like to make that 19-3 or better, he won't get a break in the league.

"There should be four or five good teams in the

league this year," he said. "You can't count us out. But you can't count Portland out either. They lost some of their big kids but they will be good."

"But I will be disappointed if we don't do it."

Fulton Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

- September**
7 at Bay City All Saints
14 at Fowler
21 Laingsburg
28 at Olivet
- October**
5 Pewamo-Westphalia (Parents' Night)
12 at Potterville
19 Bellevue (Homecoming)
26 Portland St. Patrick (Senior Night)
November
2 at Charlotte

Coaches: John Wachsmuth, Kim Lathwell, Terry Proko
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

- September**
18 Ithaca
25 at Pewamo-Westphalia
- October**
2 Portland St. Patrick
8 at Portland
16 at Ithaca
18 Portland
27 Tournament at Ashley
29 Pewamo-Westphalia
- November**
3 Tournament at Ashley
5 at Portland St. Pat

Game Time: 6 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

- September**
6 Bay City All Saints
13 Fowler
20 at Laingsburg
27 Olivet
- October**
4 at Pewamo-Westphalia
11 Potterville
18 at Bellevue
25 at Portland St. Patrick (4:30 p.m.)
- November**
1 Charlotte

Game Time: 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

CROSS COUNTRY

- September**
6 at Pewamo-Westphalia (4:15 p.m.)
8 at Bellevue Invitational (10 a.m.)
13 Bellevue
20 at Springport Invitational
26 at Clare Invitational
27 Potterville
29 at Haslett (10 a.m.)
- October**
4 at Olivet
6 at Carson City Invitational (9 a.m.)
11 Ovid-Elsie (4:45 p.m.)
18 at Carson City
23 CMAC meet at Haslett (2 p.m.)
27 Regional
Meet Time: 4:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

- September**
5 Ashley
8 Shepherd
10 at Ionia
12 Fowler
17 Ovid-Elsie
19 Laingsburg
26 Olivet
29 Chesaning
- October**
1 at Pewamo-Westphalia
3 Potterville
10 at Bellevue
17 at Portland St. Patrick
22 at Ovid-Elsie
24 at Fowler
31 Laingsburg
- November**
6 at Olivet
9 Pewamo-Westphalia
13 at Potterville
16 Bellevue
20 Portland St. Patrick

Coach: Bill Parker
Game Time: 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

- September**
26 at Ashley
October
3 Ionia (4:30 p.m.)
10 New Lothrop (6 p.m.)
17 at Midland (4 p.m.)
24 at Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart

Game Time: 7 p.m.

GOLF

- September**
4 at Pewamo-Westphalia (4:15 p.m.)
18 at Laingsburg
25 Portland St. Patrick
- October**
2 Fowler
9 CMAC Tournament
Match Time: 4:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

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Coach Bill Parker's Pirate basketball squad - first row (left to right): Antje Katrina Bruening; Michelle Floate, Sandy Price, Jill Moore; second row: Parker, Annette Bontrager, Marti McVannel, Joanie Williams, Laurie Fricke, Brenda Ondrus, Ranae Sorrell, Nancy Kresge.

Parker's pack

Dewey's Trading Post
104 S. Maple Maple Rapids
682-4158

State Farm Insurance
115 Adelaide St. Maple Rapids
682-4483 Jeff Gray, Agent

Klein Fertilizer
Perrinton 236-5164

Jim's T.V. Sales & Service

Cruise Air - try one out for size

Cruise Air motorhomes offer you lengths, conveniences and floor plans that are tailored to your own distinctive tastes. No matter how small the family or large the party, there's a Cruise Air that's built to fit the life you lead.

Comfort, convenience, variety - Cruise Air - try one out for size!

28' Cruise Air

(VEHICLE NO. 2336) Triple air, 6.5 generator, sleeps 8, plus many other options.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$19,160

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Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone... 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Jobs Wanted 3	Real Estate 4	Automotive 11	Farm Produce 19	Garage Sales 25
WANTED: Tool and Die Maker, Journeyman or equivalent experience. \$7.98 plus good benefits. Apply in person at I.T.T. Hancock Industries, Park Avenue, No. 1, Elsie, MI. 36-1-p-1	WANTED: 7 Good persons with desire to help me expand our business in the Lansing area. Start part-time. Flexible, excellent fringe benefits. Call THE NUTRITION CENTER. 517-669-9941. 36-1-p-1	BABYSITTING in our home. 3 days a week. Must be responsible and dependable. Phone 224-8149 after 6 p.m. 34-tf-DH-1	HOME MAINTENANCE and yard care, washing, painting, mowing, etc. Phone 669-5584. 36-3-p-3	ONE STORY house with garage. Must be moved or torn down. Good condition, reasonable, located near Lansing Airport. Phone (517) 865-9711. Call after 5 p.m. 36-3-p-4	FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 200sx, 3700 miles. \$5500. Can be seen at Clinton County News office or call 224-2361. 36-3-DH-11	GOLDEN BANTAM Sweet Corn: 90 cents per doz., \$3.40 per bu. First house south of Alward Rd. on West side of US-27. 669-5431. 36-1-p-19	GARAGE SALE: September 8, 10-6 baby furniture and 4 family, misc., 203 W. Herbiuson between DeWitt and Turner Rds. 36-1-p-25
C.O.R.T. Certified Operating Room Technician or equivalent needed. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Ideal location in rural setting. Three rooms in OR-one with laminar flow system. Call or send resume to: Personnel Director, Carson City Hospital, Carson City, MI 48811, 517-584-3131. 36-3-p-1	MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED for local church (St. Johns). Duties include directing adult and children's choirs and overall supervision of the music program. Letter stating qualifications should be sent to P.O. Box 151, St. Johns, Mich. 48879. 36-3-p-1	SUPERVISORS AND DEMONSTRATORS needed to sell MERRI-MAC'S guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT. Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect now 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. 33-6-p-1	EXPERIENCED MOTHER wishes to babysit fulltime in my south Oakland Street home. 3 and 4 year olds preferable. 224-8751. 36-1-p-3	160 ACRE Farm. 3 bedrooms ranch home, black top road. 2 large pole barns. 150 acres tillable. Spring fed creek. (517) 981-6712. 34-3-p-4	FOR SALE: 1975 White Corvette. 35,000 miles. Excellent Shape. All options except air and L-82. Phone 224-7800. 34-3-DH-11	RYE FOR Sale. Phone 224-2403. 35-3-p-19	Misc. 27
JANITORS Part-time, must have own transportation, will work in Lansing area. Call 669-3747 for appointment. 34-4-p-1	WANTED BEAUTY Operator. Call 224-3864. 34-3-p-1	ATTENTION MS. SANTA: Demonstrators needed to show toys and gifts until Christmas. Free kit, free supplies, no collecting, no delivering, no investment. Good commission. For details without obligation call 681-5425 or 681-5028 now booking home parties and organizations. 35-5-p-2	WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker. Ph. 224-2049. 20-TF-3	500 DOLLARS DOWN 6,995, 70 a month 9 percent interest. 10 beautiful wooded acres. Close to lakes and rivers, 2 1/2 acres 120 feet frontage on small lake. Surveyed and title insurance. Call 517-348-2348 or wrote Ka-De Realty, Post Office Box 226, Grayling, MI 49738. 35-3-p-5	FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy 4-wheel drive, Silverado short box, metallic blue, 350 automatic, sliding back window, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, Rally wheels and much more. \$6,850.00. Phone 626-2209. 36-1-GL-11	Hogs & Sheep 20	FOR SALE: Beams \$25.00 a piece. 4 x 4 \$10.00 a piece. 3/4 plywood all \$250.00. Tin \$2.00 a sheet. 834-5469. 32-6-p-27
BABYSITTER: Airport Rd., 18 years old, own car, 5 days. 3 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Phone 669-9264. 34-3-p-1	CAKE DECORATOR Apply at Roma Bakery 428 N. Cedar, Lansing, MI 35-3-p-1	WORK WANTED. Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037. 35-3-p-5	IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling. 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981. 35-3-p-5	10 ACRES west of Harrison-beautifully wooded-some parcels border State Land some with electric on County Road-57995 \$600 down-\$70 monthly-9 percent Land Contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evenings or write Forest Land Company-Rt. 1, Box 191A Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. 34-3-p-5	1979 Chevy 4-wheel drive, Silverado short box, metallic blue, 350 automatic, sliding back window, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, Rally wheels and much more. \$6,850.00. Phone 626-2209. 36-1-GL-11	FOR SALE: 2 York and Duroc boars servicable age. 224-3063. 35-3-p-19	FOR SALE: Small gas wall heater, complete one gas Fire Place with logs. One portable Singer Sewing machine. Wanted babysitting days. Phone 682-4529. 34-3-p-27
EARN \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour taking and delivering orders. Call 321-3022 6-8 p.m. 36-3-p-1	HOUSEKEEPERS: experience of some degree required. Will continue to train. Call 669-3747 for appointment. 33-4-p-3	WORK WANTED. Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037. 35-3-p-5	COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE Beautifully remodeled farm house. 1.7 acres. Just east of St. Johns. 3 bedrooms, laundry, large kitchen with pantry. Call for appointment 224-2842 evenings. 34-3-p-4	FOR SALE 4 acres, corner of Hyde and Welling Rd., by Eureka. 24 x 30, pole barn, perked, \$10,000. Call 224-2208. 35-3-p-5	WE NOW service all brands of motorcycles. Fast, dependable service. Adams Turf and Trail, Inc., 268 Kent St., Portland 647-7673. 36-3-p-12	FOR SALE: 2 York and Duroc boars servicable age. 224-3063. 35-3-p-19	FOR SALE: DeLaval stainless steel pipeline Milker, also one registered English Shepherd cattle dog female. Telephone 669-9036. 36-3-p-23
		Business Opportunity 2	Real Estate 4	For Rent 6	Motorcycles 12	Poultry 22	Pets 23
					FOR SALE: DeLaval stainless steel pipeline Milker, also one registered English Shepherd cattle dog female. Telephone 669-9036. 36-3-p-23	FOR SALE: White geese 1 1/2 years old. \$4.00 each or 7 for \$25.00. Phone 641-6443. 35-3-p-22	FOR SALE: DeWitt stainless steel pipeline Milker, also one registered English Shepherd cattle dog female. Telephone 669-9036. 36-3-p-23
		Jobs Wanted 3			WE NOW service all brands of motorcycles. Fast, dependable service. Adams Turf and Trail, Inc., 268 Kent St., Portland 647-7673. 36-3-p-12	SIAMESE FOR Sale: 7 weeks old litter trained. \$25.00. 322-0312. 34-3-p-23	BATHING and GROOMING associated with Zeeb Animal Hospital of DeWitt. 669-2641. 32-9-p-23
					FOR SALE: 1974 250 Honda, Trail Bike. \$450 or best offer. Call 224-2767. 35-DH-12	SIAMESE FOR Sale: 7 weeks old, litter trained. \$25.00. 322-0312. 35-3-p-23	LAND CONTRACTS: How to sell. Call Ford S. LaNoble at LaNoble Realty Co. 1516 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI. 48912 Phone 482-1637. 2-tf-p-4
					FOR SALE: 4 acres, corner of Hyde and Welling Rd., by Eureka. 24 x 30, pole barn, perked, \$10,000. Call 224-2208. 35-3-p-5	FOR SALE: 100 gal. Stainless Steel (Dari Cool) milk bulk tank. (Ice banked), clean and real good working condition \$200.00. Firm. 651-5886 after 6:30 p.m. 36-1-p-27	FOR SALE: Electric motor 1/2 to 1 horse power, single phase 1750 rpm \$5.00 to \$35.00. Phone 626-6690. 36-1-GL-27
					FOR SALE: 4 acres, corner of Hyde and Welling Rd., by Eureka. 24 x 30, pole barn, perked, \$10,000. Call 224-2208. 35-3-p-5	FOR SALE: 100 gal. Stainless Steel (Dari Cool) milk bulk tank. (Ice banked), clean and real good working condition \$200.00. Firm. 651-5886 after 6:30 p.m. 36-1-p-27	FOR SALE: Electric motor 1/2 to 1 horse power, single phase 1750 rpm \$5.00 to \$35.00. Phone 626-6690. 36-1-GL-27

CETA Jobs Available

CETA jobs available for Clinton County residents who meet CETA eligibility: Economically disadvantaged and unemployed.

CLINTON COUNTY-CUSTODIAN-\$3.69 per hr. Duties performing seasonal tasks on building grounds, general cleaning tasks throughout county facilities. Assists Maintenance Worker and Supervisor as needed.

CLINTON DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION. Field Superintendent-\$10,000-\$11,000. Coordinate roadside and drainage ditch clearing. Duties hiring, planning, record keeping, purchasing. Construction related supervision experience helpful. Must be Clinton County resident, CETA VI eligibility.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON AT TRI-COUNTY MANPOWER COORDINATION OFFICE, 200 W. State St., St. Johns, MI 48879

Jobs Wanted 3

CHILD CARE in my home in Bath. Fenced in back yard, reasonable rates, week day only. Phone 641-4333.
35-3-p-3

S & H FARMS

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FARM EQUIPMENT

U.S. 27 & French Rd. ST. JOHNS Ph. 224-4661

REEVES DRAINAGE

23 years of service to the farmer

Experts in the field of farm drainage and equipment

Call evenings for estimates on your future drainage needs.

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To place your professional listing in this directory - Call 224-2361

-Antiques-	-Builder-	-Fertilizers-	-Insurance-
Space for rent	Space for rent	ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil, St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley. 347-3571.	Automobile Coverage-Fire Insurance-General Casualty. ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Phone 224-3258. Phone 224-3258.
-Auctioneer-	-Credit Bureau-	-Financial-	-Jewelry-
AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm machinery & Parts. St. Johns 224-4713.	Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391, Credit Reports-Collections.	CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 22 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890.	LEVEY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.
-Automotive-	-Drugs-	-Florist-	-Party Supplies-
EGAN FORD SALES INC. NOW St. Johns Ford-Mercury 1410 S. US-27, Phone 224-6711 Pinto - Ford - Maverick - Mustang - LTD - Granada - T. Bird.	PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.	Say it with Quality flowers from WOOD-BURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.	PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.
BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.	-Electricians-	-Food-	-Plumbing-
AUTOMOTIVE JACK'S AUTO BODY Complete collision Service. Ph. 862-4466 Elsie	SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential-Commercial and Industrial. 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.	Space for rent	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.	-Farm Tiling & Excavating-	-Insulation-	-Restaurant-
Space for rent	JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.	SUPERIOR INSULATING. Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL	SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27
		Space for rent	-Vacuum Sales-
			KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns 224-7222

For Rent 6

FOR RENT: Cottage weekly in the Cadillac area, 1 bedroom on lake front, sandy beach with boat. Call evenings 321-0326.
28-tf-p-GL-6

FOR RENT furnished efficiency, separate and private. Single adult only. Phone 224-7740.
35-3-p-6

ROOM FOR RENT: Single working girl or lady. Use of entire house including kitchen privileges, washer, dryer, garage. Phone 224-7051.
34-3-p-6

Land Leases 8

LAND CONTRACTS Purchased lowest discount any amount anywhere, prompt local service. Call collect anytime, David Marshall Mid-Michigan Investment Co. 1-351-4515.
35-tf-8

Trailers & Campers 9

FOR SALE 1977 Travelmate, 23 foot travel trailer, tandem axle, self contain, sleeps eight, like new. Phone 626-6353.
35-GL-1-9

Farm Machinery 18

CASE 430 diesel, wide front, \$1,800.00, John Deere one ton chopper \$650.00, John Deere 12 ft. drag \$150.00, 10 ft. disc, good blades, \$200.00 Charolais-Beefalo Bull \$1,000.00 Call anytime, best time after 4 p.m. (517) 981-6712.
36-2-GL-18

FOR SALE 2B Clipper fanningmill screens and motor, 691 S. Barry Rd., Ithaca, Jim Kostal call evenings. 875-4033.
35-3-p-18

F S New Massey Ferguson heavy duty spring tooth cylinder and concave for 510 or 550 combine \$500, Hance Farm grain cleaner and grader with motor, bagger and 25 bu. hopper bin \$350, new cond., Phone 517-669-9901 DeWitt.
36-1-GL-18

COMBINE, MASSEY Ferguson 410, cab, soy bean head, finger pick-up reel, robot floating header. Control. 5,800. Massey Ferguson 82 Combine. Cab, 2 row corn head. Soy bean head \$2,100. Tractor, Oliver 555 with loader. Hydraulic bucket, new rubber, \$27,000. Combine 1972 Massey Ferguson 410 diesel. Deluxe cab, bin extension. 2 range variable speed cylinder chopper, over sized tires, rear weights. Soy bean head, new finger reel, floating header, control with love bar. Excellent condition \$10,500 (517)981-6712.
34-3-p-18

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES & SERVICE

Come out & see the new John Deere 39-60 4-H Harvester in operation at the Richard Rummel farm, 1695 N. Hollister Rd. 1 mile north of M-21, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

OWOSSO IMPLEMENT
3495 W. M-21, Owosso
723-7323

Garage Sales 25

F.S.: \$1500 carrier 3 cyl. compressor SF30-A219 \$100; 7 1/2 hp. electric motor 3 phase trade for 5 hp. 1 phase or \$100, 18 in. heavy duty blower fan \$25; Ward's trash compactor \$100; Kal-E-Quip Engines Systems Analyzer, talk; Heath Kit portable oscilloscope \$200; 400 and channel CB and short wave set, free range power tester, phone patch, 7 crystals, beans, rotor, antenna selector, T.V. filter and power mike-trade for good motorcycle or \$500; Used 3 lawn tractors, push mowers, Industrial Wisconsin engine 7 hp. (tools) Ames Small Engine Service, 4932 N. Charlotte Hwy., Mulliken, 517-649-8641.
36-2-GL-25

TWO YARD Sales: (8 families) 402 & 403 Wilson (near David Scott School) Wed.-Fri. Sept. 5, 6, & 7. 8:30 to 4:30.
36-1-p-25

GARAGE SALE: Fri. and Sat. Sept. 7 and 8. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10-speed bike, square dance dresses and petticoats, small kitchen appliances, glassware, dishes, and misc. 4593 Clark, Bath. 1/4 mile east of Chandler Rd. on left side.
36-1-p-25

SCHOOL FURNITURE for Sale: 6 teachers desks and misc. office items. May be seen at DeWitt Public Schools Administration Building, 608 Wilson St.
35-3-p-25

YARD SALE: Sept. 8 from 9 to 5, 955 Northcrest Rd., Lansing. Many unusual items. Adding machine, meat slicer and more.
36-1-p-25

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Friday Sept. 7 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. Sept. 8 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1309 Sandhill Dr. off Herbiuson west of DeWitt High School. Dining table, six chairs, color T.V., light fixtures, glassware, toys, books, girls, boys, and adult clothing. Many misc. items.
36-1-p-25

GARAGE SALE: Children's and adult clothes, misc. 803 Wilson, DeWitt. Sept. 6 and Sept. 7, 9 to 4.
36-1-p-25

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 7 & 8, 9 to 7. Children's clothes, toys, child's table and chairs, misc household items, and wood duck decoys. 8029 Clark Rd., Bath.
36-1-p-25

Misc. 27

FOR SALE: 100 gal. Stainless Steel (Dari Cool) milk bulk tank. (Ice banked), clean and real good working condition \$200.00. Firm. 651-5886 after 6:30 p.m.
36-1-p-27

FOR SALE: Electric motor 1/2 to 1 horse power, single phase 1750 rpm \$5.00 to \$35.00. Phone 626-6690.
36-1-GL-27

Misc. Wanted 28

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

Notice 29

TOPS IN Toys—Open House—Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free drawing, 5728 Hilliard Lansing or call 393-6323.
36-1-GL-29

BINGO THURSDAY night 7:30 Waldron Elementary School, Fowler, Mich.
18-tf-29

FOR SALE—Parts for all electric shavers. Levey's Jewelry, Elsie.
1-tf-29

BINGO—Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association, 4247 N. M-52.
50-tf-29

LAND CONTRACT: We buy. Call for quotes. Ford S. LaNoble LANSBERRY REALTY COMPANY 1516 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517-482-1637. Evenings 517-337-1276.
44-tf-29

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Wanted Standing Timber Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902.
1-tf-29

PLASTER AND DRYWALL repair, texture and paint. Whole house or a hole. Experienced, dependable, reasonable. Free estimates. Phone 485-6748 anytime.
36-6-p-29

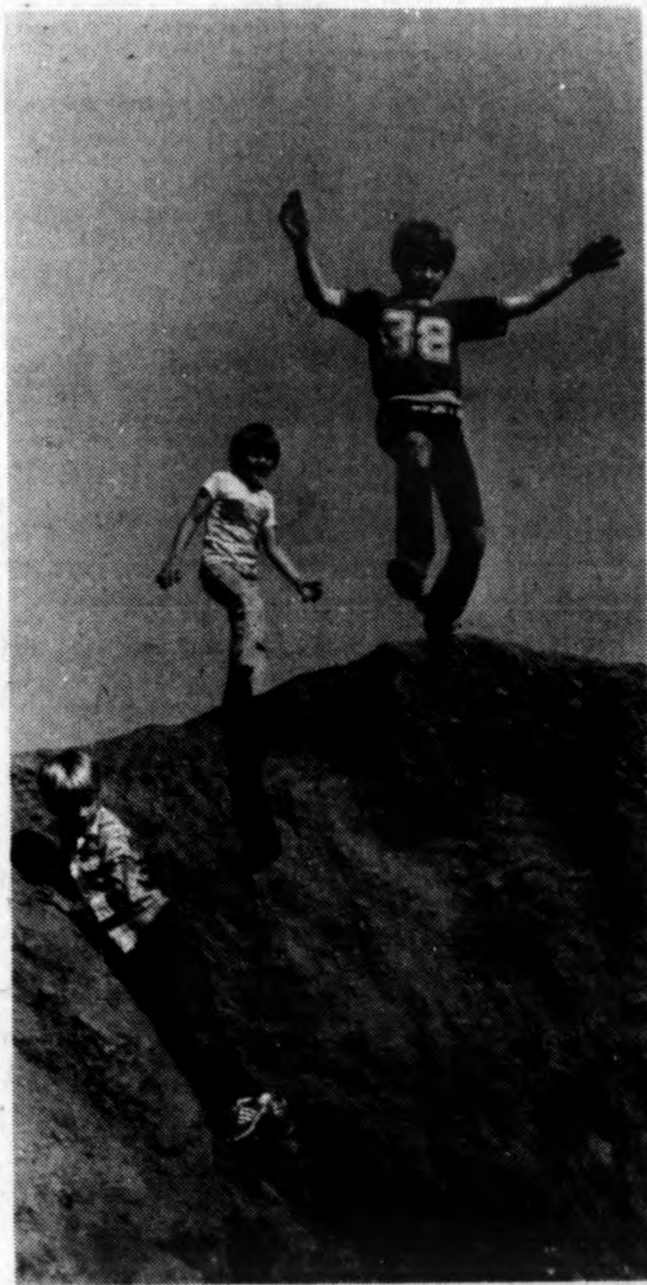
ANNUAL CHICKEN and Ham supper

and mint bazaar at the Greenbush United Methodist Church corner of Scott and Marshall Rds., on Wednesday evening Sept. 12, serving times 5:30 p.m. or adults \$3.75, children 5 to 12 \$1.75, under 5 free.
36-2-p-29

The Back Page

Mountains to climb . . .

For motorists going through Elsie, the detours caused by the construction of sewers in the village have been bothersome. However, for young boys who love to climb tall mountains of dirt, the sewer project has been a welcome event. These Elsie youngsters were romping on a huge pile of dirt on Tuesday afternoon (from left) Guy Nutter, Kurt Nutter, Mike Howard and Steven Stammersky. (Photos by Patrice Hornak)



Everyone has a fried chicken recipe. Only the Colonel has the Original Recipe.™

What can you get at Kentucky Fried Chicken that you can't get from any other fried chicken store?

The Colonel's Original Recipe.

This is the way Colonel Sanders himself first started making fried chicken. And no one's topped him yet.

No wonder. His Original Recipe is made with a secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. Then pressure-fried 'till deep-fried tender and juicy. All the way through.

Of course, some of our customers take a fancy to our Extra Crispy chicken. So crisp on the outside. Tender on the inside.

Which kind of Kentucky Fried Chicken is your favorite? The Original Recipe or Extra Crispy? Take these money-saving coupons to a participating store and try 'em both!



30¢ OFF SNACK BOX

This coupon is worth 30¢ toward the purchase of two pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable tax.

\$1.50 OFF 15-PIECE CARRY PACK

This coupon is worth \$1.50 toward the purchase of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy chicken. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES October 20, 1979.

5.25% per annum EARNS 5.35% effective yield

With our Statement Savings Plan you will now earn 5.25 percent per annum, computed daily, compounded quarterly, to give you an effective yield of 5.35%.

Best of all, with interest computed daily, you earn interest on your money from day of deposit til the day of withdrawal This enables you to make withdrawals whenever you want, without loss of interest.

We will be happy to open your new Statement Savings Account, at any one of our convenient locations.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. JOHNS

"WE'RE THE FRIENDLY FOLKS YOU CAN BANK ON"
Serving the Clinton Area from 4 Convenient Locations

ST. JOHNS
SOUTHGATE PLAZA
OVID
FEWAMO

701 N. U.S. 27
St. Johns.

America's Country Good Meal
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Clinton County News

SECTION B
September 6, 1979

The Clinton County Historical Society presents:

Home Tour Festival, 1979



An idyllic scene from the Colony's past

This picture was reproduced from a glass negative (circa early 1900's)

belonging to Nellie Washburn, long time resident of Rochester Colony.

The Rochester Colony and St. Johns

Saturday, September 15

Save this supplement it is your Home Tour guide

Arts, quilts, antiques at Risley's



BRUCE-RISLEY HOUSE
1867 Italianate Farmhouse
5287 East Colony Road

The Royal Risley home near the entrance to the Colony is an example of the grand Italianate architecture of the middle 1800's.

The porches with their ornate columns and the supports along the roof line suggest an elegance with which the Oliver Bruce family, the original owners, lived. This elegance was most often found in towns and cities of the Victorian era, but is sometimes preserved at its best in farm homes. The Risleys are only the second family to own this lovely home. They came to it 43 years ago to care for the Bruce's foster son, Morris Crell.

The tourer will enter through the family kitchen which is decorated with the owner's original oil paintings, tole painting and a multitude of crafts, which represent the artistic hands of Mrs. Risley. In the kitchen itself is a table dated 1875 and accompanying it are McPrange chairs. On the wall over the century old commode are plates which Mrs. Risley painted. When a tornado blew through the house driving glass splinters into every nook of the kitchen, these plates were spared. A wood cook stove does both cooking and heating chores in the winter. They keep a soup pot going and bake homemade bread for wintertime company.

The Risleys have a picture of their home taken in 1867. A chair pictured is now in the bedroom of their home today. Also in the high ceilinged room is the original plaster frieze which decorates the ceiling borders and surrounds the chandelier.

Eathel's downstairs workroom is full of her accomplishments. A Bobbin lace support rests on an old rocker covered in her needlework. Paintings of the "10 Little Indians" are displayed as are other pictures. Rocks are part of her collection, as well as tole painting and macrame hangers for her plants.

The upstairs is a treasure of antiques. Needlework spans many generations, handwoven coverlets are spread over antique bed frames. In one of the upstairs rooms a child's cradle, wagon, and sled recall former owners now grown and gone. One bedroom has for years been used to store a loom and this room will also be one of the displays areas for the many quilts which have come from the busy fingers of Mrs. Risley.

As the tourer leaves the house there will be more



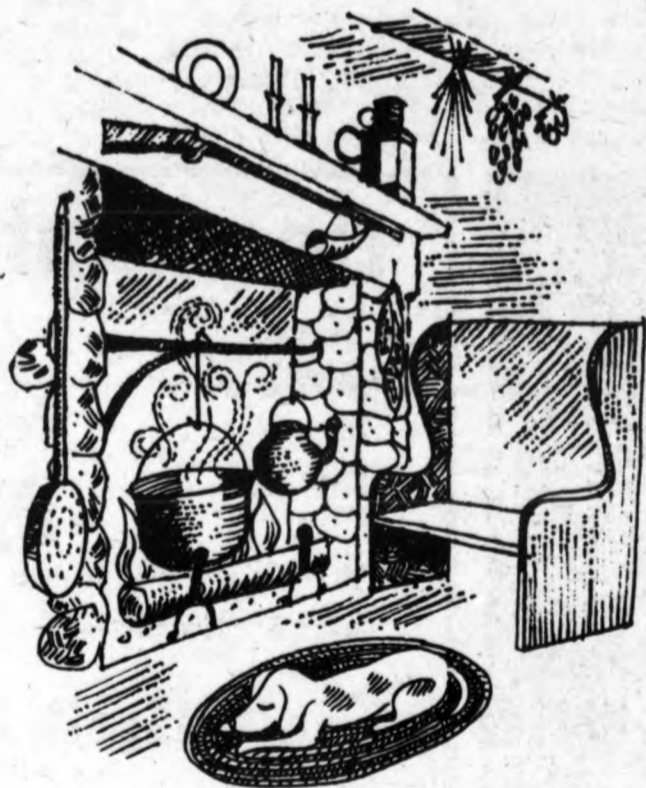
Eathel Risley

Mrs. Eathel Risley is a self-taught and very proficient artist. In her lovely old farm home are many examples of her handicraft. She's never been in an official show but has sold paintings through friends. Her art is also a big part of holiday programs at the Duplain Church of Christ.

quilts displayed on the one of the past and the clotheslines outside the quilts, weaving and other crafts tell of the vitality and artistic ability of the present owners.

Lovely antiques speak to owners.

We support the
Clinton County Historical Society.



We are now open THURSDAY until 9 p.m.

This IS JCPenney

DOWNTOWN
ST. JOHNS

Open Monday, Thursday
& Friday 9 to 9

See our playhouse
at the
Courthouse.

Century
21

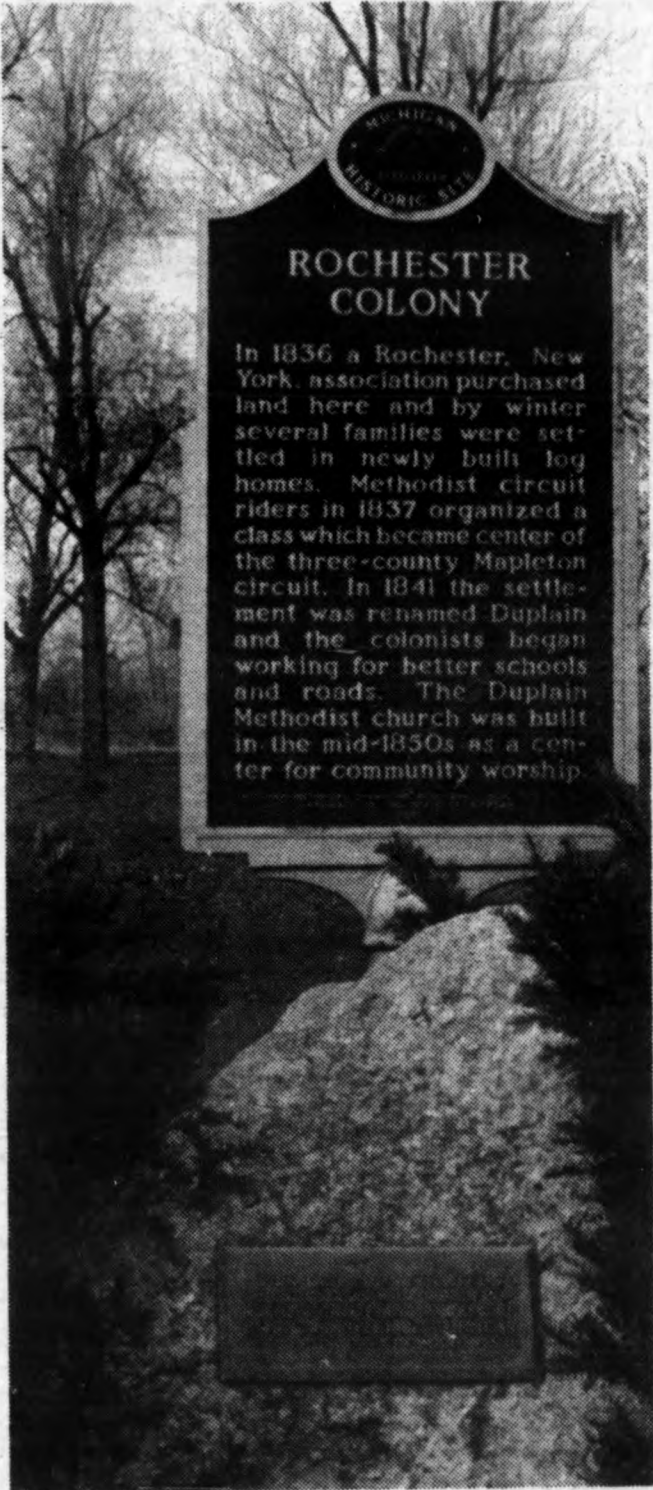
Property Mart, Inc.



Southgate Plaza
St. Johns.
224-6781

109 Northcrest Ave.
Lansing
372-2273

Colony was a planned settlement



ROCHESTER COLONY

In 1836 a Rochester, New York, association purchased land here and by winter several families were settled in newly built log homes. Methodist circuit riders in 1837 organized a class which became center of the three-county Mapleton circuit. In 1841 the settlement was renamed Duplain and the colonists began working for better schools and roads. The Duplain Methodist church was built in the mid-1850s as a center for community worship.

Inspired by the certainty that theirs was a nation going places, Americans in the first half of the 19th century looked to improving their lot. This was a time to seek the "perfect" life.

In Rochester, New York, on February 29, 1836 a group called "The Rochester Colony Association" met to plan colonization "in the far west" and the kind of life they would have.

This Colony was to a planned community with town lots to be drawn equal to the number of shares owned. Farm lots could be purchased from the original claim. The association planned for both farmer and tradesman.

W.G. Russell, Joseph Sever and E.R. Everest were appointed to act as agents and to select and purchase land. Direction for promising locations had come from those who then lived in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

By the middle of May the work was completed. William G. Russell wrote to Everest on May 11, 1836 of his enthusiasm for the project. "We found all the important places taken except for one which lies on the Maple..We think that the water privileges are good and the land first best. Sever and myself are much pleased with it.. He then described meeting a land speculator on the way to Bronson where the land office was located. "I was satisfied that he was after our land. Feeling determined not to give it up, I changed horses with

Sever, the other man being a mile or two ahead. I set out determined not to lose the prize if I lost the horse. After we got to within fourteen miles of Bronson I had a fresh horse to contend with. For four or five miles I let him go ahead, until we got on the last ten miles to the office. I passed him within a few miles of the office and got my application in a few minutes before him, coming ten miles in forty minutes..."

On the 29th of June the shareholders of the "Rochester Colony Association" met in Everest's office and drew for their village lots. The day after the meeting for the drawing of lots, it was voted to

dispose of the Maple River water power in section 29 by auction. The power was estimated to be capable of running two saws and three run of stone. It was stipulated that the purchaser would bind himself in the sum of three thousand dollars to have one saw in operation within a year, and that within two years he would have a grist mill with at least one run of stone.

This mill privilege was sold to Willis Thempshall for eleven hundred and fifteen dollars.

In July of 1836 John Ferdon, Samuel Barker and Oliver Bebee with their families and Ellen Lowe came to take possession of

their Colony lots. They journeyed to Detroit by water and then followed the Grand River Trail to a point where Laingsburg now stands and struck northward "through a trackless forest". They had to cut a trail through the woods so that they could travel. The twenty mile trip took nine days to complete.

By the mid 1800's the Colony boasted stores, a grist and a saw mill, a casket and furniture company, two churches, doctors, a blacksmith and a school.

A canal to link the Shiawassee and Maple Rivers never materialized and the railroad which residents hoped would come, came but further to the south. Their dreams were somewhat tarnished by these events and gradually after the turn of the century business left and the area became mostly residential.

It is by no means a forgotten community or a ghost town. The area had some rebirth in the 1950's when a new development of homes came about. The school has become a Community Center and Friendship Park which dates to the original plat is now owned in common by all the residents. This is still the idyllic area that its planners hoped for and that William G. Russell spent his horse for. Life is, even today, an attempt at the "perfect". A charming area off the much-traveled road, it will, on tour day, return to the hospitality and community spirit which the original settlers brought with them to "The Rochester Colony".



Oldest child's grave

One of the oldest graves in the Colony's Duplain cemetery is this child's grave marked with a cradle monument. It is believed that the family lived on land adjacent to the cemetery and moved away after the child's death.

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Duplain Church built in 1855



DUPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH
1855
5597 East Maple Street

The Duplain Methodist Church is often called "The Colony Church" to designate its location. It was the first Methodist Church in Clinton County and is called the "mother" church of all the M E Churches in the area.

Eliza Pearl McKnight, daughter-in-law of William McKnight who served the Duplain Church in the 1850's and again in the 1860's, wrote a remembrance of the church. She passed away in 1937 at the age of 91.

She writes that the pioneer sermon of the M.E Church of Duplain was preached in John Ferdon's home in Greenbush township by the Rev. Kanouse from Lodi, Michigan. A minister by the name of Whiting also preached at this time. It is to be noted that this is thought to be in the spring of 1837.

In November of 1837 Reverends Washington Jackson and Issac Bennett were sent by the Methodist Conference to organize the Duplain class. They met at the home of Joseph Sever. Also present were Mrs. Sever, daughter Sarah and Bathsheba, Charles Baldwin and his wife, Frederick Cranson and Mrs. Cusick. Jackson and Bennett rode a three hundred mile circuit and preaching could be only once in every four weeks. In December a Sunday School was organized in Francis Faxon's home with Mr. Baldwin being chosen superintendent.

In 1838 two school houses were built in the Colony area and these were used for church meetings. Mrs. McKnight recalls that the rooms were without windows and that desks faced the walls with backless benches in front of the. When long sermons were preached comfort could only be gained "by leaning against the sharp corners of these desks".

The Elsie class was formed in 1849 with Blood, Bogus and St. Johns following in 1855. The Methodist strength in the area grew steadily in the area.

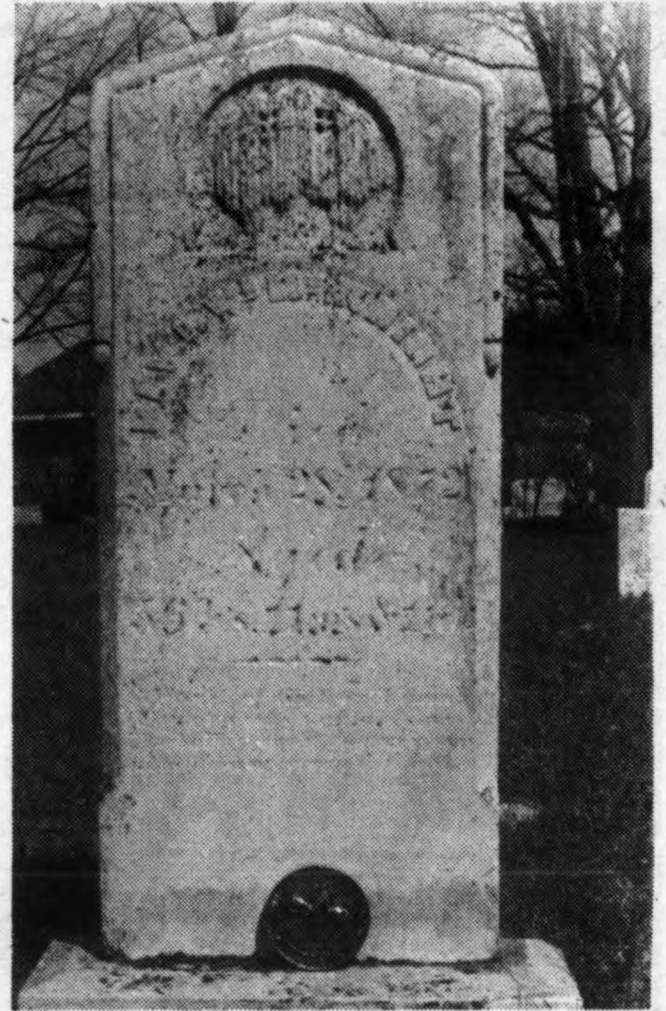
Mrs. McKnight says in her

account, "I think the Church must have been pretty bossy in those days. They used to have love feasts an hour before the regular quarterly meeting services and anyone that wasn't there on time was locked out. Mrs. Lewis Richards told me that they had driven up and were just getting out of the wagon when Deacon Harrison opened the door and looked out and shut and locked it in their faces."

The present Church which one will visit on the Home Tour was built in 1855. In 1913 during the pastorate of the Rev. L.R. Robinson the church was improved at the cost of \$2,000. At that time the building was raised and a basement was put

down and the windows fitted with art glass. Since that time the main additions have been the electric lights and the acquiring of an Estey reed organ with a beautiful tone".

In the basement of this Church during the Home tour will be an interesting pictorial history of the Colony. Old glass negatives which belonged to Nellie Washburn, a lifetime resident of the Colony, have been copied by experts and made into pictures which tell the story of life at the turn of the Century in the colony. This charming and interesting display was arranged by Jeanne Temple with the assistance of the parishioners.



This grave of William G. McKnight, pioneer circuit riding minister, is in the old cemetery at The Rochester Colony. He was a minister at the Duplain Methodist Church several times during the 1850's and 1860's and came back to retire on a farm there.

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Colony school boasts distinguished alumni

The first two schools in Clinton County were established in the Rochester Colony area in 1838. The first on the farm of Francis Faxon in Section 29 and one on the property of the Peter Moore farm, now the home of Walter Kaufman. Bathsheba Sever served as the teacher in this school.

Since there were sixteen children among the first pioneer settlers in the Colony, it is understandable that education was important to the Colony members. Bathsheba herself was among the original settlers. Her father was one of the men who had looked for, and found, this spot on the Maple River.

Eventually the school on the Faxon property was abandoned but the school at the Colony continued. The present structure was built in 1866 just after the Civil War. It is interesting to note that the school district had no reference to it in official documents until 1843 when mention is made that its 79 scholars had been appropriated \$25.28 by the State of Michigan.

The present structure served the children of the Colony and nearby areas until the consolidation of the Ovid-Elsie school system was completed some one hundred years later. At the time of consolidation, the

children of the area were sent to Elsie. The school building was returned to the people and Colony Community Club was established. The building receives much use as a meeting place and entertainment center for dinners, meetings, showers and graduation parties. The Foster parents of Clinton County hold their annual Christmas dinner and fun night at the holiday season and again their annual picnic in the summer. The "CCC" retains the feeling of the old Colony where the common need was served.

During the Tour many interesting displays and pictures will be found

in the schoolhouse. Old textbooks and pictures, an Old Spanish American War veteran's memorabilia, a fine collection of antique padlocks and also a rare find in an arrowhead collection from the era. These fine displays have been brought together under the

chairmanship of Jeanne Temple, a lifetime area resident and former teacher of the Colony school herself.

One might ask if the old one room schools really did the job of educating students. The descendants of O.M. Pearl, one the or-

iginal Colony residents attended the school. They became a Dean of Sweetbriar College, A Rhodes Scholar, a Professor of Greek at the U. of M., a Music and Voice Instructor at M.S.U., and an outstanding St. Johns High School math teacher.

Circuit riding minister buried at Duplain

When the Methodist Conference of the United States decided to mark the graves of all the pioneer circuit riding ministers, the Duplain Methodist Church was very interested. They had the gravesite of William G. McKnight who had been minister several different times throughout the 1850's and 60's and who had retired to a farm in the Colony area. His wife and children were also buried there.

In connection with the marking of the gravesite, it came to the attention of the congregation that the

journal of Reverend McKnight was still available to be read. Julia Thornston, great-granddaughter of Rev. McKnight, had this journal and showed it to several who were interested.

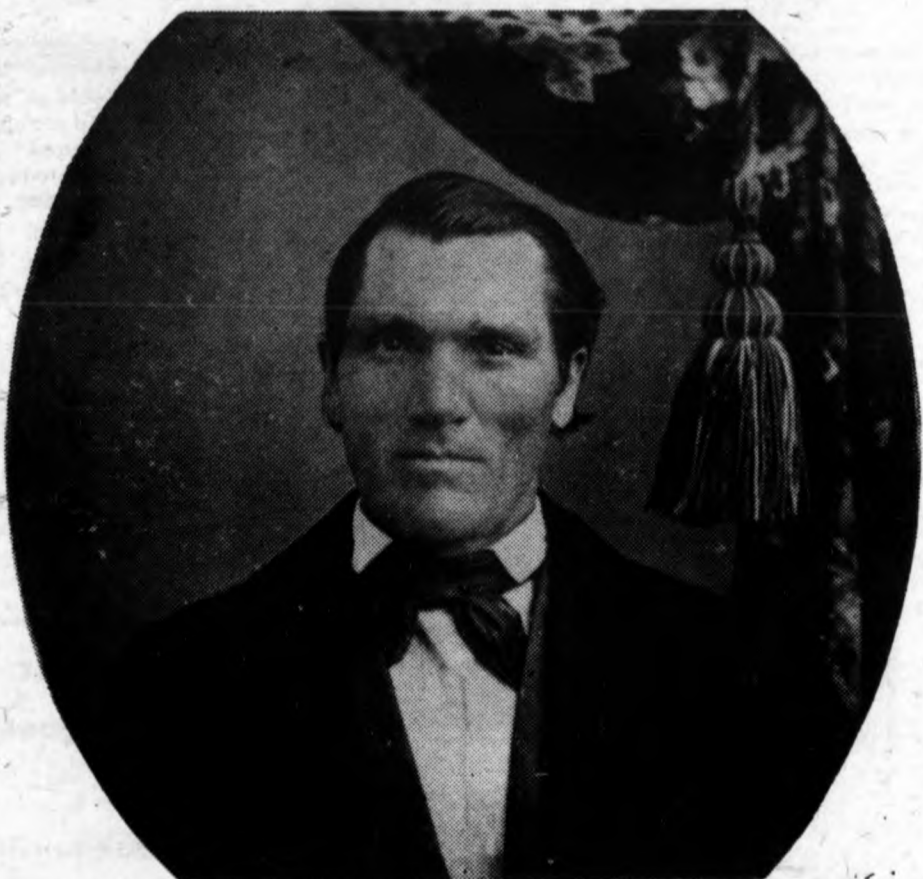
The journals tells of the trials and tribulations of a family serving their Church in a most unusual fashion as the family of a Circuit Riding Minister. This journal depicts the joys and frustrations of a man in service to his church and also reveals his human personal trials such as his description of looking for the body of a beloved son who had

drowned. His life was anything but easy and his financial rewards very small even by the standards of those days.

The congregation of the Duplain Methodist Church decided to offer reprints of his journal to the public. These will be available at the Church during the Home Tour. They will bring to the reader an excellent view of the rigorous life of William G. McKnight and his family. It is also a revealing story of pioneer life in Michigan.



THE COLONY SCHOOL
1866
5595 East Maple Street



(This picture of William G. McKnight was made from a daguerreotype owned by Julia Thornton.)

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some nice ideas
from your mother.**

Temple home built to plank cabin



WEALE-TEMPLE HOUSE
1856 Plank Cabin, with additions
4193 North Harmon Road

What you'll see at the Rochester Colony home of Don and Jeanne Temple, 4193 N. Harmon Road is an 1856 Plank Cabin with additions.

Today it is a lovely country home nestled into the Rochester Colony countryside. A circle drive takes visitors around a huge old evergreen tree that has probably witnessed most of the changes made over the years. The Temples have used old fashioned flowers and plantings in keeping with their country farm home.

The Weale family was the original owner of the home and their lumber yard business is reflected in the good solid wood that was used throughout the house. Old pine flooring, handsome woodwork and doors were all from the Weale Lumber yard.

Visitors will enter through the front door. A Wog mirror hangs in the hall. Of special interest to tour participants will be Mrs. Temple's interesting old books.

Her collections, many of them 1800 books, reflect her teaching career. Many are concerned with Michigan and most interesting are her old school books and record books. Some are stored in a lovely secretary in the living room. The secretary came from the Bennington Church.

For the tour, Mrs. Temple has arranged her living room as she does at Christmas when guests include their grandchildren. You'll see many old dolls and toys including an original kiddie-car. A child's rocker that belongs to the Temples is just like one on display at Greenfield Village. An old trunk is dated 1875.

The downstairs bedroom is a handsome combination of the home's old architecture and the Temple's family pieces. The quilt was made by Mrs. Temple's mother, Florence Ewer.

A commode and chest of burled walnut are family heirlooms and the Temple's walnut bed was handcrafted by Fred Barton of St. Johns from wood cut on Don Temple's family farm. Original Currier and Ives prints are an authentic touch to this room. The bookcase in this room was made by Jeanne's grandfather who built many of the homes in the Colony and Elsie area.

The Temples believe that their home was probably constructed piece by piece, with a room added when it became necessary or time and money allowed. The dining room reflects the original plank cabin the most, with low walls and ceiling.

The walnut table in the kitchen will hold a special display of antique pieces. The caned-bottom chairs are another product of Jeanne's grandfather.

The Temples are Colony people. They grew up here, attended school here, married and raised their family here. Active in the Duplain Methodist Church, also steeped in history, Jeanne plays the organ there each Sunday. She teaches at the E.E. Knight Elementary School in Elsie. Don is retired.



Two-part hutch

In the Temple dining room you'll find this lovely hutch put together with two old pieces. The bottom is a Ewer family piece in oak with walnut drawer pulls. The top was a find at an auction show and handles Don and Jeanne's china and glass pieces.

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Antiques make Ewer trailer home special

A special addition to the 1979 tour is the trailer home of Mrs. Florence Ewer. Mrs. Don Temple's mother, she installed her trailer under a mulberry tree in their back yard. Tour visitors will see how she has transformed it into a warm and memorable dwelling.

The trailer makes Mrs. Ewer a most desirable small

home. A place of her own, it also gives her the advantage of being close to her daughter and son-in-law.

She's used the most treasured and favorite pieces from her previous family home.

Music is part of the Ewer family life and Mrs. Ewer

of course, has her organ at a place of attention in the living room. Here also is an interesting buffet fashioned out of an organ by her father-in-law.

Near the door, above a marble top table is a picture of Mrs. Ewer's grandfather, Walter Lewis Mun-

dell who was one of the first Congressional Medal of Honor winners. A private in the Civil War he served from 1861-1865.

Two old rockers, a Lincolntype and a caned Mission rocker stand sentinel over an old trunk

Mrs. Ewer's bedroom is choice. A large beautiful bedroom set of walnut with carved handles includes the bed, and the marble

topped dresser and com-

mode. The quilts and coverlets you'll see were made by Mrs. Ewer.

The bath has another lovely commode, here graced with a pitcher and bowl set. Old wooden rings make towel holders.

In a trailer? You'll never believe it until you step outside again.



EWER HOUSE
1979 Trailer
4193 North Harmon Road
St. Johns

Sheriff's Posse rides again

There'll be horses in The Rochester Colony again Saturday, Sept. 15; men on horseback in the streets. And while that idea takes us back in time these men and horses are of today, they're the Sheriff's Posse.

Modern day men, serving a modern day community, they also help preserve a time and tradition when all men either traveled by horse or walked.

Clinton County's Sheriff Posse started in 1970 with six members; Russ Marr, Mervin Derry, Tom Tenlen, Don Strouse, Ed Eisinger, Dick Ash and Les Botimer.

Today, Mervin and Derry remain honorary members although both have taken a leave of absence. They are the posse's oldest deputies.

The youngest member is about 22, according to Clarence LeVeck who has been a member since 1975. LeVeck is an able spokesman for the group because he believes in the community services its members offer. Volunteering comes easily to him and he gladly gives the hours it takes.

Under the leadership of Captain Ben Swanchara the 19 posse members participate in emergencies, searches, traffic control and good will. They ride in parades, are traditional body-guards and traffic regulators of the annual 4-H show, DeWitt's Ox Roast and airshows. At The Colony you'll see them help people get in and out of the parking areas. Contrary to what one might believe, their job is not all a pleasant parade. The 19 are sworn-in special deputies. They are equipped like a deputy right down to the sidearm and they are ready to act when the Sheriff calls.

Too often their jobs involve tragedy, searching for bodies, or lost children, protecting property from looters after a disaster. Posse members take their job seriously and the volunteering often involves extra training like enrolling in a class in police work at Lansing Community College or practice on the shooting range. With four other counties the local group have taken a workshop in riot control on horseback, taught by a member of Detroit's Mounted Police.

Posse members are on call 24 hours a day and when an emergency happens the whole family springs into action according to LeVeck.

"While I get myself ready the kids and Pat get Big John ready and loaded," he said. "If it weren't for wives and kids a lot of posse members wouldn't make it."

The posse and families get together for several social functions each year, pot-

lucks, Christmas parties, trail rides. They hold a dance to raise money toward uniforms and have made donations to civic causes (such as the speaker system at the 4-H arena at the fairgrounds.)

If you can ride a horse and own a horse of your own, take good care of your equipment and have a clean record, you're eligible for the sheriff's posse. Always looking for members the group meets the third Thursday of each month, upstairs at the Clinton County Jail: 8 p.m. sharp.

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Mark and Betty built a barn



SIMON HOUSE
1976 Barn
3407 North Krepps Road

Mark and Betty Simon wanted to live in a barn. They wanted the open feeling of a barn, the bigness, the beams, the casualness. So they commissioned Bob Vitek to build one at 3407 N. Krepps Road and it can be viewed either on the way to or from the Rochester Colony, Saturday, Sept. 15. It has a Gambrel roof and a silo covers the chimney.

It stands there on their two acre lot, once part of Mark's father's farm, completed with red siding and silo. The views from the kitchen and dining room windows are of sweeping fields of farmland back to the willow tree windrows that protect the muck ground.

It's a country home for country people and its fresh old fashion flavor gathers one in the minute they step inside onto the braided rugs that protect the floor of the hallway.

Betty's large airy kitchen is just as she planned and allows her to join in on family and friends as they converse in the dining or living rooms. An old work table with a wooden flour bin is functional and used every day. A fine collection of tins line the tops of the kitchen cupboards.

In the corner where the kitchen joins the dining room, the Simons have installed a kitchen woodstove that is used both for heating and cooking in cool weather. Their home was planned to

be energy sufficient; their furnace is a combination wood and fuel and the living room fireplace contains a heat-a-lator.

Beautiful old pieces are used throughout the home giving it its country flavor. The woodbox is an old feed bin; a church pew is used for seating and wooden benches for tables. A beautiful pin cupboard built years ago by Mark's grandfather has been converted to house and hide their television and stereo. In another living room corner stands a very old cupboard from the weigh station in Eureka.

The downstairs guest bedroom contains Betty's new Singer sewing machine carefully hidden away inside an old pedal machine. The cradle in this room is too small now for baby, Steven and 5 year old Joe, but they were rocked in it when they were infants as were Betty, her siblings and her mother's family.

Nice wide stairs lead to the second level where the couple's love for antiques is used in decorating the bedrooms. In Joe's room, a milk safe has been turned into a cupboard for his toys and books. The large master bedroom has an old iron stove. The hall floor is wood, like the dining room, reminiscent of old pine pegged flooring.

You'll see many good decorating ideas in this house being put together by the Simons.

Genealogists compiling 1812 soldiers

The "Genealogists of the Clinton County Historical Society" are compiling a listing of all soldiers who served in the War of 1812 and at one time lived in Clinton County, Michigan.

Thus far they have collected a total of 70 Clinton County 1812 soldiers, most of them coming here from New York State.

Any interested parties who may have an 1812 soldier in their family should contact Arlynn Gantz, P.O. Box 535, DeWitt, Mi 48820.

Home Tour tickets

Encouraging advanced sales the Clinton County Historical Society has tickets for the 1979 Home Tour Festival available at locations throughout the county. In St. Johns you can buy tickets at Big Boy, Herbruck's Cheese, Bennett's Jewelry, the Clinton County News and the Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum. They are at the DeWitt Public Library, Levey's Jewelry in Elsie and Nina Waldron has them in Fowler. The \$4 ticket admits tourers to 12 historic sites in St. Johns and The Rochester Colony.

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Home Tour

1979



Duplain's Church of Christ is nice side trip

Although the Duplain Church of Christ is not a Home Tour stop, it will be open during the Tour to provide lunch and also to provide interesting displays of antiques, paintings, Bibles and pictures which disclose the history of the church and its families.

While people are waiting to be shown around the Church various members of the congregation will entertain with selections on the piano.

During the Bicentennial Luman Hall, Elder of the Church, lifetime resident of the Colony area and a member of the Clinton

county Historical Society, prepared an interesting history of the Church. Mr. Hall passed away this spring. His interest in all that surrounded him was an inspiration to all who knew him.

Mr. Hall writes, "In 1836 people from around Rochester, New York decided to go 'west' to Michigan.. This venture differed from many in that it was not religious in nature as many were. These people were of an independent thinking pioneer character.

"My great grandfather, John Ferdon, was the leader of the first group to come. In early July 1836 three Rochester families left for Buffalo ... with wagons hauled by Ox teams... taking a boat to Detroit, then up the Grand River Trail to the present Colony.

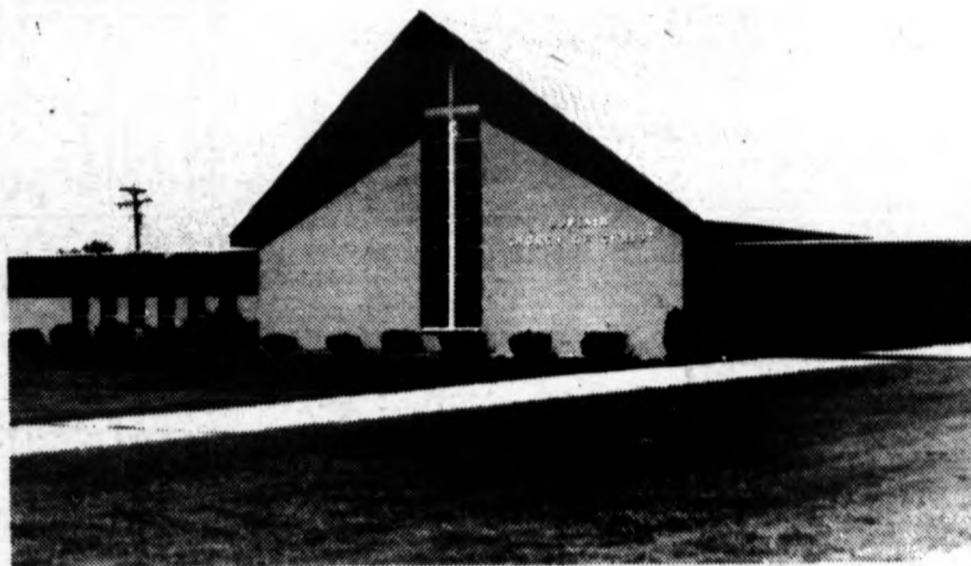
"A Presbyterian circuit rider conducted the first general religious service in my great Grandfather's home in the fall of 1836. Later a church was built in 1855 which is still in use.

"In 1849 another Great Grandfather, Luman Wilcox who was a devout member of the Disciple Church came:

and bought land some two miles west of the Colony village. The Rowell Foundry stated about this time in the same area which employed several men. A store and a school were built there.

"There was great unrest through the whole nation over slavery. The Civil War was brewing and I have heard my Grandmother drop some hints that made one wonder if perhaps the famous "Underground Railroad" had some connection here. By time the war was over some of the people began to feel the denominational nature of the existing Church was too much, so the Disciple Church was organized in the Rowell School house.

The exact date is not known as the records were lost in a fire, but perhaps in 1868.. By 1870 the congregation had outgrown the school-house and a church was built in the Colony...in 1870, Peter Moore gave



Church of Christ

an acre of land just across the road from the village where a building was erected. It was a beautiful building and was used for nearly a hundred years. "In 1967 a new building was built with many improvements as well as a

seating capacity of 2½ times the old building, at a cost of \$140,000.

"Now in 1976 there are over 20 Sunday School classes and the worship service has an attendance of over 400. A great deal of emphasis is being placed

on youth and many activities are youth oriented from evangelism to music and sports."

Be certain to see what the efforts of the generations who attended this Church have produced. This will be an interesting side trip.



Quilting is family affair

These two sisters and sister-in-law were quilting at their mothers' sides before they were married. They have carried on the tradition and completed several quilts each year. Left to right are Toni Hafner of Fowler, Daria Pung of St. Johns and Sally Rademacher of Fowler. Toni's own daughters now quilt and the women get together to trade and compare patterns, share scraps and quilt when a top is finished. They make appliqued and pieced quilts in such patterns as orange peel (shown here) colonial girl, butterfly, daisy star. Last year Mrs. Hafner won a prize at the Quilt Show held in conjunction with the home tour. This year the show, which draws nearly 100 quilts both old and new, will not be judged but sewers will show off their handicraft in the show from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School cafeteria.



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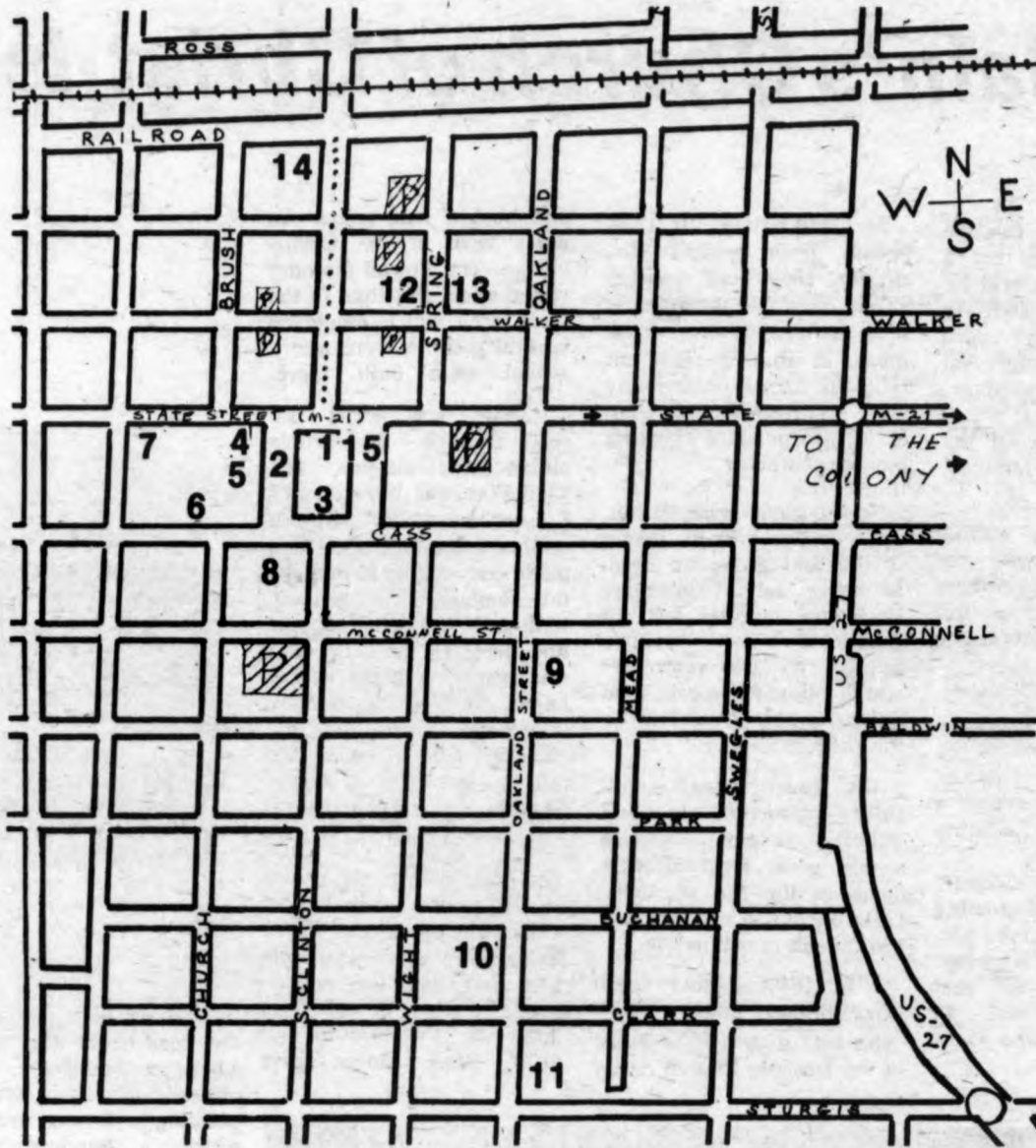
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9. **MOINET-COWAN HOUSE**
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ON TOUR
11. **JOPKE HOUSE**
ON TOUR
12. **MUNICIPAL BUILDING**
Restrooms
13. **CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK**
"Art For All Ages" Show
in Community Room
14. **ODD FELLOWS HALL**
Rebekahs serve food all day
15. **MEN'S ART CLUB SHOW AND SALE**
Regional Arts and Crafts Sale on
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- **MAIN STREET**
Visit Storekeepers Window Displays
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PARKING

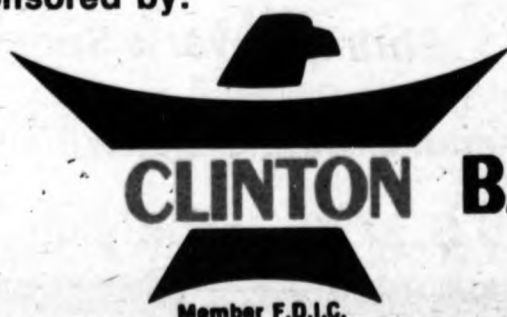


Morning events

- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. **TICKETS AND INFORMATION**, Courthouse Green in St. Johns and Duplain Methodist Church park at The "Rochester Colony"
- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. **FLEA MARKET**, Rodney B. Wilson JHS Gym
- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. **QUILT SHOW**, Rodney B. Wilson JHS Cafeteria
- 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. **VISIT Displays** in Merchants windows on Mainstreet
- 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. **HOME TOUR IN ST. JOHNS AND THE ROCHESTER COLONY**
"A First Class Tour" A \$4.00 ticket admits one to all locations on this exciting tour
- 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. **CLINTON COUNTY Products** on sale on Courthouse Green
- 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. **FARM BUREAU DISPLAYS** on courthouse green
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **REBEKAHS** Serve All day at the Odd Fellows Hall
- 10 a.m. - noon **MARY RAPPUHN** demonstrates spinning on the Courthouse lawn
- 10 a.m. - noon **CHAR TERPSTRA** demonstrates carding and spinning at the Duplain Church of Christ
- 10 a.m. - noon **FRANCES MARTIN** demonstrates quilting at the Duplain Methodist Church
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** serves cafeteria style luncheon
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** serves Salad Luncheon



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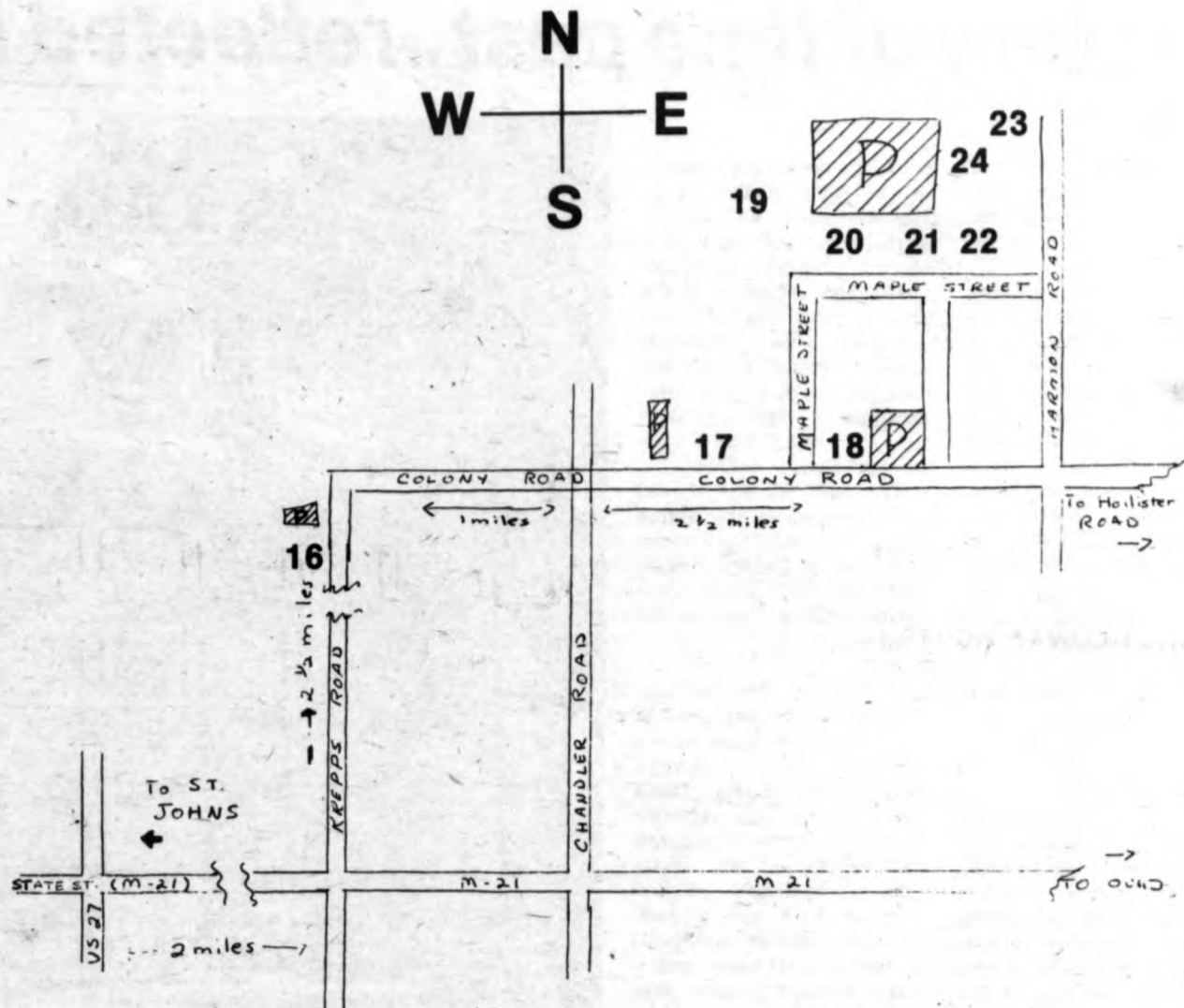
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- 22. COLONY SCHOOL ON TOUR
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No smoking while on the property or within the structures on the historical tour.

This supplement to the Clinton County News has been produced by the efforts of the following people:

Betty Moore, publicity chairman
 Sharon Randall, editor and photography
 Jean Martin, special text and pictures
 The staff of the Clinton County News

Afternoon events

- 12 noon PARADE second year for this newest addition to the Home Tour festivities
- 1 - 3 p.m. FRED BARTON demonstrates the craft of chair caning on the courthouse lawn
- 2:30 p.m. HUB ANTIQUE CAR CLUB motors to the Colony as part of their Home Tour Festival activities
- 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. DAZZLERS entertain at the Courthouse Entrance
- 5:30 p.m. CRW AWARDS PRESENTATION WILL BE MADE at their Street Fair Site
- 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCE GROUPS ENTERTAIN at courthouse entrance. Wendell Law calling.
- 6:30 p.m. BILLIE JO BELLANT and Company present "Troupers Trunk."
- 6:00 p.m. CRW awards Main Prize

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Mystery of time past, reflected in Teare home

The Georgian style Teare House was built in the mid-20's by Alonzo T. Smith, the first Ford dealer in St. Johns.

Smith was very enthused during the home's construction and many of its finest features were personally supervised by him. Not only did he specify plate glass windows but the small panes in the upper sash of each window were cut from Model T Ford windshield glass which accounts for their remarkable clarity.

Other outstanding and functional features of this home that are worthy of note are the porte-cochere, the 40 foot upstairs airing porch, and the 30 foot living room with open beamed ceilings.

The house is furnished not only with contemporary reproductions of various periods of fine furniture but also with numerous antiques. Pieces of interest include a replica of a very early 19th century Grandfather clock made by the famous clock maker, Thomas Jackson Preston. The original is displayed in the Edison Institute museum in Greenfield Village. The crotch mahogany Secretary in the upstairs study is believed to be approximately 185 years old. In the central entrance hall look for a beautiful ceiling-high pier mirror from the 19th century. In the living room are two antique oriental apothecary jars brought from the Netherlands.

The kitchen hutch is adorned by a set of old blue willow ware dishes. A

peek into the butler's pantry to the right of the hutch, discovers china and glassware in the soft aged pine of an ancient cupboard.

The den, which is at the end of the central hall, overlooks the beautiful outdoor living room and contains as part of its furnishings a very old slant topped desk with open pigeon holes.

The soft sheen of old silver permeates the dining room. Among the many pieces is a footed, etched and brushed silver tea service dating back to the Civil War era.

A tour of the upstairs brings more nostalgia of past times. A hand woven coverlet is combined with red dusters and shams. Hand braided rugs add warmth to the floors and enhance the beauty of old chests and a handsome Boston rocker. You'll see a Staffordshire pitcher and bowl in brown and white and a large framed family tree on which the oldest leaf is dated 1382.

The master bedroom, furnished in a mixture of periods, gives off an aura of elegance from being decorated around an Empire chaise as focal point.

Throughout this lovely home the patina of old wood, the sheen of old silver, the glow of polished copper, the luster of ancient brass and the mystery of time gone by surely would reflect the desires and pride of the man who built his dream house, now owned by Mrs. Thomas Teare.



SMITH-TEARE HOUSE
1925 Georgian
600 South Oakland Street

Art Club is mutual admiration society

One of the most popular events of the Street Fair activities on the Courthouse greens is the St. Johns Men's Art Club's annual Show and Sell Arts and Crafts fair.

Starting in front and wrapping around the east side of the Courthouse, the Show and Sell booths contain

art in all forms and high quality crafts and handwork. The St. Johns Men's Art Club has several booths of its own where members display and sell their work.

The Men's Art Club organized more than 20 years ago with Warren Anderson, Joe Yurek and Al Holiday as charter members. Another longtime member, Bill Morriss said that about seven active members get together for a combination social and art time. "We drink a little beer, we chew the fat," he explained, "but

most importantly we work." They meet about twice a month during the winter months forcing each other to paint, sculpt or partake in whatever creative urge is active with each member at the moment.

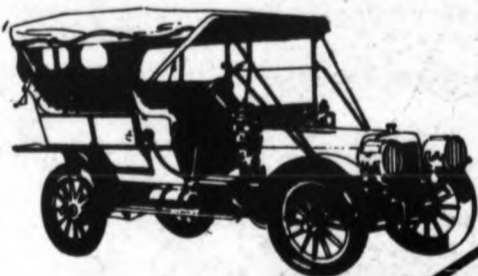
It's a mutual admiration society but the group's members are diversified with different backgrounds, different interests and styles. "Every guy is encouraged to do his own thing," Morriss explained, "criticism is gentle and tolerant."

The men don't believe that

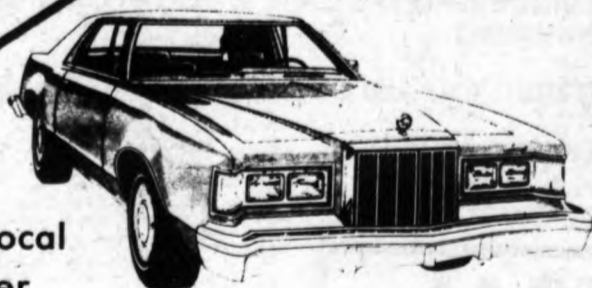
there is any one right way to paint. "You can teach someone how to use colors and mix paint," Morriss theorizes, but each of us has to develop his own style." That style emerges Morriss believes, in time. The more one works the closer he comes. "Several of our members are fairly mature in that area right now," he said.

Proudly separate and independent of any women artists in the area, the Men's Club will occasionally share a guest speaker or showing with the distaff sex.

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Cowen home filled with light

The thing that stands out most vividly at the home of Van and Cathy Cowan is the light. It filters in from windows on each side of the

narrow home believed to have been built or brought to the site in 1890.

A moss green carpet sweeps through the house

and bright and airy window treatments allow the light to pour into the house. The young couple has chosen wallpaper that also en-

hances the lightness of their home, pale yellow, greens and white in both stripes and florals. The original oak woodwork remains in the lower level of the home, golden, deep grained wood that is also used in doors and the prim staircase. Upstairs the woodwork is pine.

Cowan's living room features an interesting shelf and shutter treatment around the windows where she displays bits and pieces of memorabilia, candlesticks, paperweights and pieces of old glass. An old chest from Cathy's great grandfather holds a place of honor and over it is an interesting piece of art,

winter farm scene of blue snow framed with wood from her father's farm on Silvers road.

The television room sports interesting old tables and an old desk that is a special treat. The dining room is quietly furnished, darker than the preceding two rooms, but again with window light.

Another family antique is used in the kitchen, this an oak table set from Cathy's grand-parents. Carved oak chairs sit up to the round drop leaf table where the family eats most of its meals.

On the way upstairs visitors will pass a leaded glass window, probably

added with one in the living room when the house was remodeled.

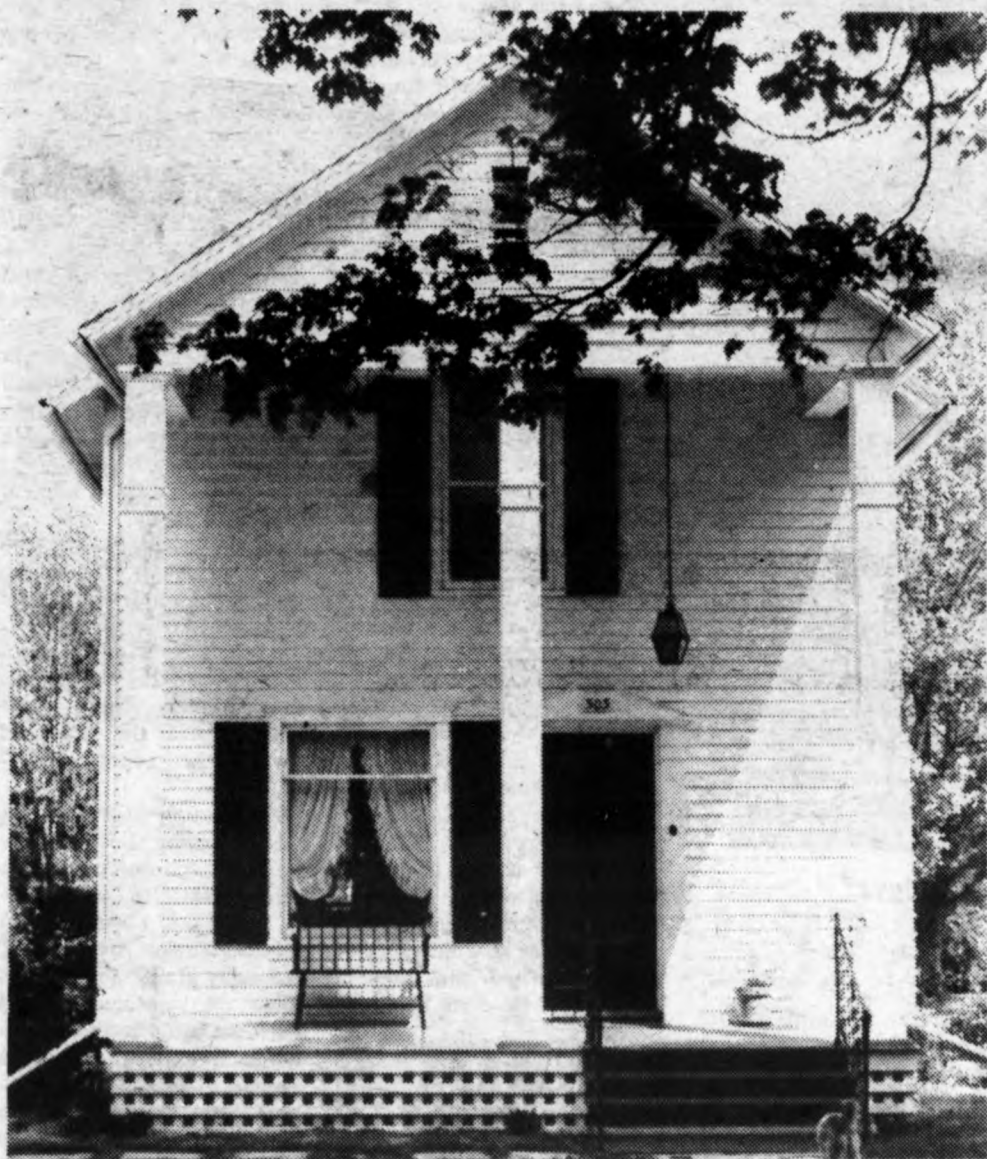
As in the rest of the home, you will find this young couple's flair for decorating in the bedrooms. Their objectives have been to make the old house livable while still retaining the warmth and dignity of its age.

Again, the master bedroom is wallpapered but this time the paper travels up and covers the ceiling. Beside the bed is a unique cherry table, this piece was handcrafted by Cathy's great grandfather. Also of note is an intimate grouping of old and new family portraits on one of the low side walls.

Christy's room features a canopy bed, the dream of every feminine heart. Her walk through closet takes her into brother Todd's room and a playroom arrangement that they both share.

The upstairs bath sports an old four legged tub with chicken feet, a porcelain towel rack and a wooden medicine cabinet.

You'll leave this home through the kitchen entrance, out through a lath-work rose bower.



MOINET-COWAN HOUSE
1890 Greek Revival
303 South Oakland Street

Committee work continues in Fall

When the home tour is over committees of the Clinton County Historical Society will renew their efforts for the next big projects planned: compiling the 1980 Clinton County History and finishing the renovation of the kitchen and back room area of the Paine-Gillam-Scott museum.

The 1980 History Book Committee is collecting family histories and those of businesses, churches, schools and industries of Clinton County. These histories are due to the committee this fall. The book will be published sometime late in 1980.

The Genealogists of the Clinton County Historical Society have offered to help people with information for their family histories. They will meet again Oct. 1 at 7:30 at the Bement Public Library in St. Johns.

At the corner of Colony Road and Watson Road, east of the Colony is the last remaining log cabin of the area. Owned by Clifford Saxton it is used as a garage.

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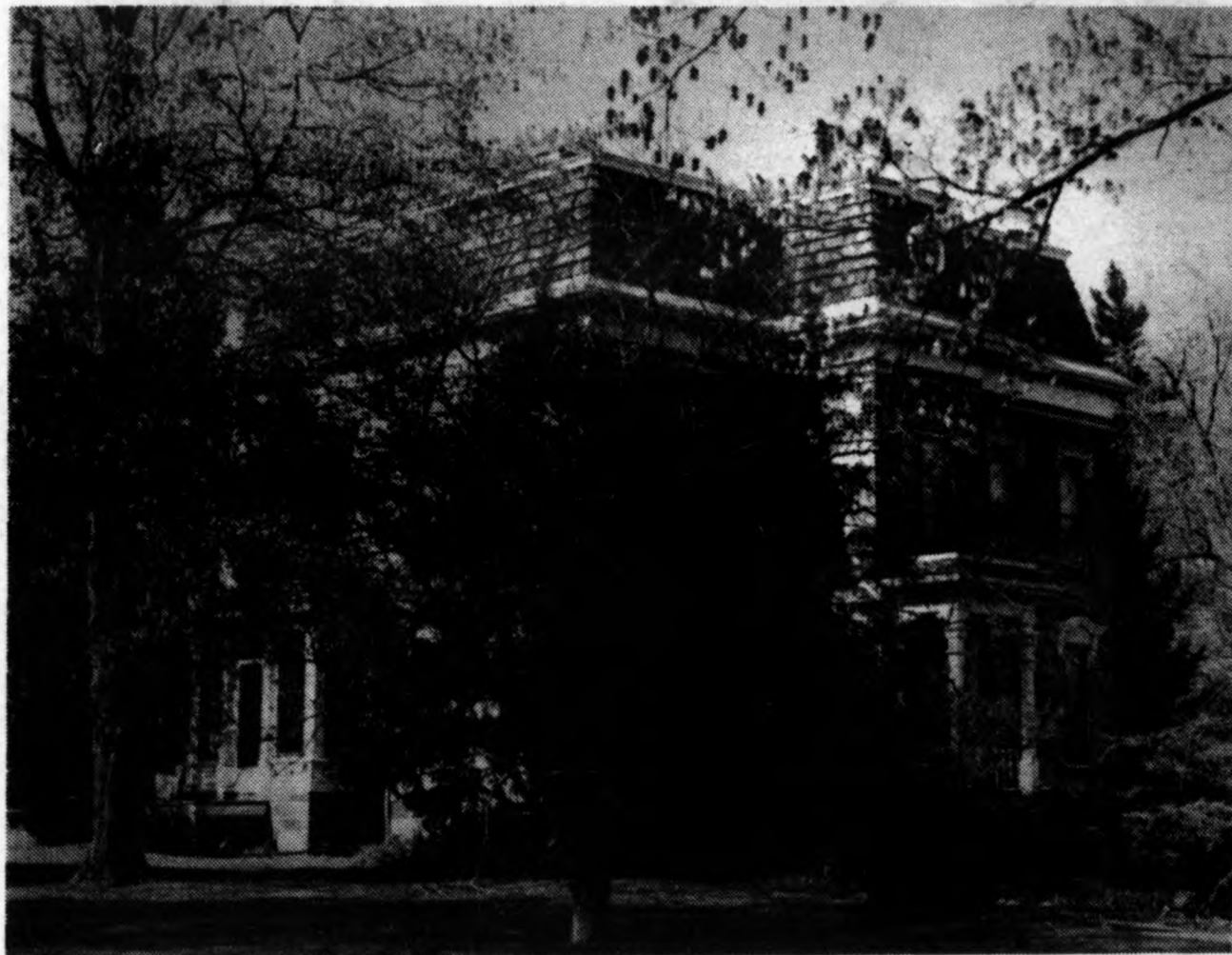
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Giesecke home is tour tradition



HICKS-GIESECKE
1873 Second Empire
205 West State Street

(Photo by Sandy Overley)

The historic Hicks' mansion, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giesecke, is included again in the home tour selection, the only site to be shown each year.

A prime example of renovation and preservation, the 13-room Second Empire French Renaissance style home was built in 1873 by a local businessman, John Hicks. It speaks of a time long gone, of gracious elegance and regal beauty. Former owners, Morris Apple and Doug Carpenter were instrumental in saving this Clinton County landmark from the wrecking ball and did much of the renovation and decorating on the first floor.

Jack and Marta Giesecke, a historically minded young couple are carrying on with the task of preserving this old home with its handsome mansard roof, heavy ornate window eyebrows and massive carved doors.

Most recently, the Gieseckes have been involved in the problem of repairing the beautiful hand-painted canvas ceiling in the gold room (the formal parlor). For several years the ceiling has been sagging away from cracking plaster. At a seminar in Chicago, the couple learned that repair work must be done through

the floor of the rooms above. Calls to New York brought advice from a man who has worked with similar problems. Tom Hutton, a local contractor helped with the project which involved taking up the floor in daughter Jennifer's room and part of the upstairs hall and regluing the canvas from above.

The ceiling, painted by an Austrian artist, is only one of the special touches John Hicks gave to his home. A 10-foot pier mirror and matching gold gilt cornices, brought from Germany in the 1860's, give the gold room its name. Just off the front hall the room also contains a fine white sculptured marble fireplace. A Strauss crystal chandelier matches one in the dining room.

On the other side of the hall is a lovely, long living room with an unusual tile fireplace, mahogany woodwork, decorated crown molding and window seats in a special bay window that looks out over the side yard toward the county courthouse.

The dining room has a painted ceiling, Lincoln style draperies and fine paintings.

John C. Hicks, known nationally in business and political circles of the day, had many grand ideas for his home. A massive carved staircase leads to the family living area and bedrooms upstairs. Leading off from a large upstairs hall are the children's bedrooms to the left and a family sitting room and the master bedroom to the right. The sitting room is used for stories, television and family discussions in the evening. This room and the master bedroom each have its own sink with marble tops and ornate cabinets.

This home has been the scene of many gala events hosting famous personalities. William Jennings Bryant read some of his poetry in the Louis XV gold room and the formal dining room was the setting for a dinner in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt during one of his many whistle stop tours during his campaign years.

The Giesecke home is quite probably the most significant and well preserved of the county's old homes. Jack and Marta have managed somehow to preserve its old elegance and gracious spirit while keeping it "just home" for their family.

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BAULATTISON-KEENOY HOUSE
1867 Gothic
202 West Cass Street

Inherited treasures part of Keenoy home

The 1867 Gothic house 202 W. Cass St. has been John and Kathie Keenoy's home for just a year, but they are eager to show visitors how they have adapted and restored the 112 year old structure to family living.

the pieces passed on to Kathie by a great-aunt, Miss Nettie Davis. Treasures she has inherited include a 160 year old hall tree you'll find in the front hall. Bold and ornate, it features hooks carved with ladies faces.

The Keenoys and their sons have made the big house with its 11 foot ceilings and eight foot doors into a comfortable home. Much of their furniture is antique, many of

Arched recessed bay windows highlight the large living room. Mrs. Keenoy believes this large room was once two but now it is open spacious and light. The oriental rug once belonged

to Kathie's grandmother and is used with furniture in keeping with the home's theme.

The fireplace and electric lights are not original to the home but the family believes that most of the light fixtures date back to when the house was wired. The fireplace was either remodeled or was a later addition.

The staircase is carved and curving, its woods a blend of oak, walnut and cherry. When you come down these stairs look for the unusual wall angles; narrowness, wideness and curves blending in a graceful manner.

There are more treasures upstairs. The master bedroom has unusual windows that start at the floor and end with an arch. An interesting old chest is another inherited piece. (The pitcher and bowl set belong to John's grandmother.

Son John's room is furnished with his great-grandmother's bedroom set. The quilt on the bed was made by a great grandmother. Billy's room has a little window that looks out at the Congregational Church tower.

Notice all the different doorknobs in this old home. some are porcelain, some tortoise shell and some bronze.

The bathroom is in keeping with the rest of the house. The Keenoys found an old pedestal sink and had it reglazed. The

bathtub has chicken feet legs.

The one short year the family has owned this house has been a busy one for them. They've had the house painted and the front porch was a big project.

They have more plans keeping restoration in mind. Their desire is to keep the home as close to its original design as possible.

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Paine-Gillam-Scott House Museum on tour

Furnished like a lovely Victorian home, the Paine-Gillam-Scott house museum at 106 Maple Street takes visitors back into Clinton County history.

Built in 1860 by a wealthy merchant and later owned by two doctors, the museum home is named after them. Some 2,700 volunteer hours over an eight month period renovated the building which had been used as county office buildings. There's more to be done and work committees will start up again later this month, working on the kitchen and back room areas.

During the time Dr. Samuel Gillam owned the home from 1883 until 1913 it was extensively remodeled to the popular Victorian look of the day. It is to this remodeled 1890's style that the historical society has restored the home.

Go room to room. A tour guide will greet you at the splendid doorway with transom and side lights. Step into the hall where the stairwell rebuilt by the Gillams is restored to its golden oak finish.

In the front parlor carved oak woodwork accents a large beveled glass picture window. This was installed by the Gillams to replace two narrow windows like those on the second floor.

The flooring in each room is different. Here its pattern is log cabin in design, its beautiful oak skillfully refinished. The front room

case is for changing displays. During the Home Tour Festival a special collection of items from around the world will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynam. A charter member of the St. Johns Lions Club the collection is from the year Lynam served as International President.

In the living room the retored fireplace proudly wears its carved and mirrored trim found safely tucked away in the attic. The iron doors and insert were found upstairs at Clinton National Bank and fit perfectly. Reciprocal pieces of walnut, maple and oak form the parquet flooring here. This room boasts an 1865 Empire couch, a recent donation, renovated itself with a donated upholstery.

At one end of the living room, a built-in couch acts as a window seat in a little library area. Old leather-bound books will be on display here. At the window is an interesting gas-fixture that also acts as a candle holder. The floor in the little library is cherry parquet.

The dining room may easily become everyone's favorite room. Lace curtains show off the oak woodwork. An old Carbide lamp hangs over the table. A special display in the case here will feature a collection of fine glass candy jars of the Depression era.

Take the time to check out the iron hotwater heat



PAINE-GILLAM-SCOTT HOUSE 1860 Italianate
Clinton Historical Museum 106 Maple Street

registers while you are in this room. They are even equipped with an old-time

In the downstairs bedroom you'll find an ornate walnut bed covered with a very old woven spread made in the 1800's. You'll find a beautiful antique wedding dress, baby clothes and an infant bed.

The kitchen comes next and will give viewers the chance to guess at what

some of the restoration work has been. Cupboards are still being relieved of eight layers of paint.

The workers think there is a fireplace behind a wall here and it will be uncovered and repaired if possible. Plumbing changes also have to be made to bring back an 1890's sink. The floor in the kitchen is cement and has yet to be uncovered. On display

in this room will be old kitchen wares and appropriate items.

Up the back stairs visitors will be able to view the little museum office where hours of record keeping must go on.

Up here is also an interpretative room, a township room (Ovid Township is on display), a sewing room, the Genealogists room, and a small room

displaying quilted and woven bed coverings and a large "walking" spinning wheel.

Completing the tour you will exit by the front staircase and out the front door. The descent down this open staircase of golden oak takes visitors past an ornate leaded glass window and also allows the best view of the front hall.



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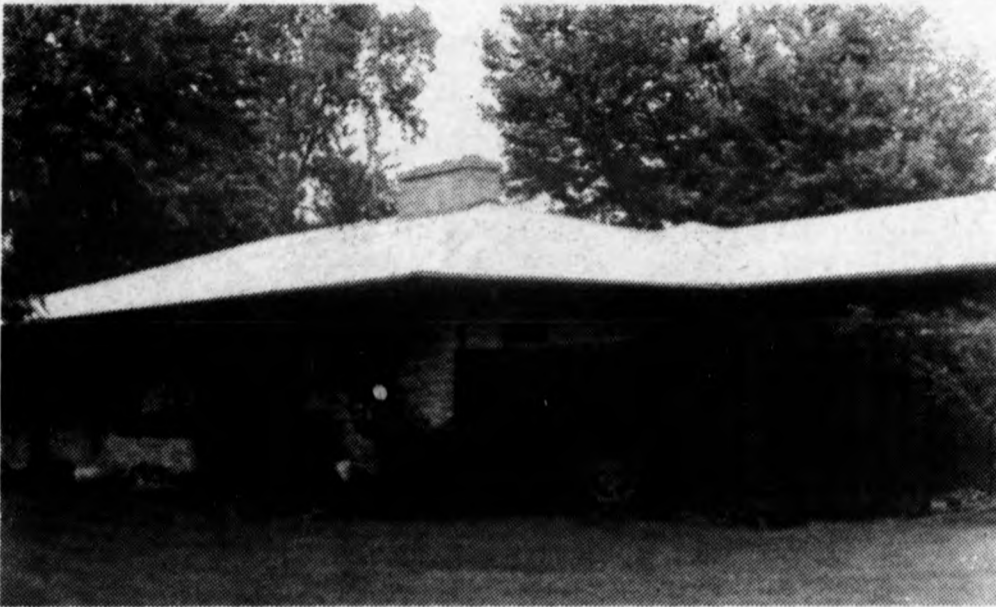
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Art is way of life at Jopke's



JOPKE HOUSE
1951 Ranch
711 South Oakland Street

Paul and Margaret Jopke will open their home at 711 S. Oakland St. for the 1979 Home Tour Festival giving viewer a first hand glimpse of a working artist's studio.

On display will be pieces of Margaret Anderson Jopke's own work and that of her daughters' June Cary of Niles and Kay Tiedt of Ithaca. Margaret Hart and Jean Williams, fellow artists of Mrs. Jopke, will also have pieces on display.

As you walk through their 1951 ranch home, you will see how art becomes a way of life. It enhances each room and has become a living part of the dwelling.

Daughter June started to paint 10 years before Mrs. Jopke and credits her mother's intense love for art as the catalyst for her own interest. Mrs. Jopke herself started painting in 1959. Her first four pieces of work are portraits of her children and you will see them hanging in the dining room. Her mediums have changed over the years and you will see pieces in oil, chalk, acrylic and watercolor. Portraits of the Anderson grandchildren are in a hall that leads to the master bedroom. In that bedroom are both an abstract watercolor and a lovely nude. The Jopke grandchildren are in the den.

The sitting room off the

main hall is hung with family portraits and still life; a long living room wall is the background for work by June and Kay as well as some of Mrs. Jopke's most favorite pieces. June's pieces follow a modern trend and Kay tends to work from nature. Also of prominence in the living room is an abstract metal sculpture by June.

In the studio itself, viewers will see pieces of local art from Mrs. Jopke's own collection and pieces belonging to her daughters, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Williams. Their display will spill over into a little garden area off the studio and into the walk way that leads visitors to the street.

St Johns oldest brick home now museum

The stately new home of the Clinton County Historical Museum at 106 Maple Street holds the distinction of being the oldest brick residence in the City of St. Johns.

In 1858 John W. Paine, a native of New York State, came to St. Johns from Rochester Colony where he had been a merchant in partnership with Charles Kipp since 1852. He came to St. Johns in 1858 and opened a general store.

On Oct. 27, 1858 Paine bought Lots 3 and 4 of Block 13 facing Maple Street from Alva Walker, one of the original land holders in St. Johns. On this site in 1860 Paine built his imposing brick home. The same year

he also built the first brick store in St. Johns located on the southeast corner of Clinton and Higham.

John Paine's home was built in the Italianate style, in a straight-back townhouse design. The main brick portion of the house consisted of an entrance hall in the northeast corner which contained an open staircase.

The front parlor off of this hall was connected to a living room in the middle of the house. In the rear of this section was a dining room and study or possibly master bedroom. The second floor contained four bedrooms. A two story frame addition to the rear was added a short time after the completion of

the main portion. This contained a large kitchen with pantries and a servant's room or nursery on the second floor.

When the house was built facing the Courthouse Square it had quite a different view than the museum does today. Only a small county office building stood there, the courthouse was not built until 10 years later.

Considering its surroundings, Paine's new house would have been an impressive structure in the six-year-old village. Only two years earlier a wild bear was shot across the street.

On Sept. 26, 1870, John Paine died at 49. His widow,

Harriet, was given possession of the house, property near the railroad tracks, and a large plat of land on the eastern edge of the village.

She and the six children, most of whom were still youngsters remained in the house until about 1875. In March of 1876 the house was sold at public auction from the Courthouse steps to Edward Brown, a prominent land owner of Bengal Township. Edward and Ella (Conn) Brown had the home for four years, selling it in 1880 to Charles and Palmyra Wickes, who resold the house in 1883 to Dr. Samuel Gillam and his wife, Rose. Dr. Gillam, a graduate of the University of Michigan,

came to St. Johns in 1879. The Gillams owned the house until 1913. It is presumed that it was during this period that the house was extensively remodeled and the small office to the north constructed.

In 1904 Dr. Gillam was joined in practice by Dr. Walter Scott. Early in the following year, Rose Gillam died, and when Dr. Gillam died in 1913, Dr. Scott acquired the house and office which he maintained until his death in 1935.

Throughout its one-hundred and eighteen year history the house has undergone some major alterations and additions. Overall, the windows are the major alterations to the exterior. The lintels over the window openings have all been removed and the window sashes in the brick portion have been replaced. The windows probably had exterior shutters although no traces of shutter hinges can be found on any of the window frames.

Prepared by Ken Coin

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Renovation is the only way to go

Text and pictures by
Jean Martin

In an attempt to encourage renovation of the historic structures in the county, the Clinton County Historical Society will soon be making information available to homeowners who are interested in restoring existing structures. All current and back issues of Old House Journal will be on file in the Museum. Readers can borrow these materials for instruction on restoration techniques and help in locating appropriate fixtures and materials. Several local contractors specialize in restoration.

Many fine old homes and buildings in the St. Johns area have been restored and renovated and we show some examples here. The Historical Society encourages home owners to choose restoration and renovation over remodeling.

Remodeled buildings are reconstructed in such a way as to completely change the appearance of the structure. Often these attempts to "modernize" merely succeed in further marking the structure as an old

building with a succession of dated features.

The architectural features of a renovated building are left pretty much intact. Any repairs are directed toward making the structure sound and useful.

The building that is restored has been reconstructed in such a way as to put it back into its original state. Architectural features which may have been damaged or lost over the years are carefully repaired or replaced.

When the museum committee of the Clinton County Historical Society began restoration of the **PAINÉ-GILLAM-SCOTT HOUSE**, the decision was made to restore it only to its condition at the turn of the Century. The Victorian era remodeling undertaken by Dr. Gillam features lovely parquet flooring and handsome woodwork accented with intricate carpenter's lace. By contrast the original interior of the Italianate brick structure built in 1860 would present a pretty spartan appearance today. This building is featured on the 1979 tour.

The education wing on the south side of the **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** was dedicated in 1975. In designing the new addition architect St. Clair Pardee has taken great care to use materials and design in such a way as to harmonize the new addition with the Simple Gothic architecture of the original 1899 structure.

One of the most beautiful local examples of restoration may be seen in the reconstruction of the old **EMMONS HOUSE** on South Lansing Street. After having been used for quite a few years as an apartment house, it had fallen into a sad state of disrepair. The exterior restoration undertaken recently by owner Mark Barber has managed to retain nearly all of the original Second Empire features. The mansard roof and original red brick facade have been repaired and replaced where necessary, are only enhanced by the utilitarian joining of the two original front porches.

Another lovely old home which has been rescued

from disrepair is the old **MARVIN BABCOCK HOUSE** located on the northeast corner of Oakland and State Streets.

The crumbling red brick facade was repaired and painted. Rather than detracting from the architectural integrity of the

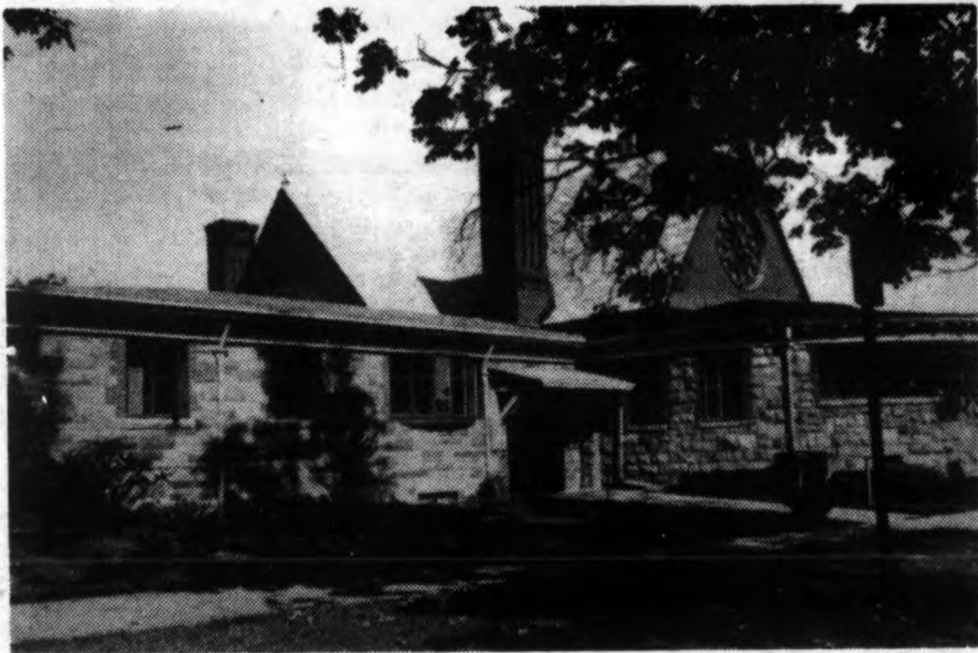
home, the white paint actually reconciles the rest of the structure with the classical features of the front porch. See page 19 B



Marvin Babcock



Emmons House



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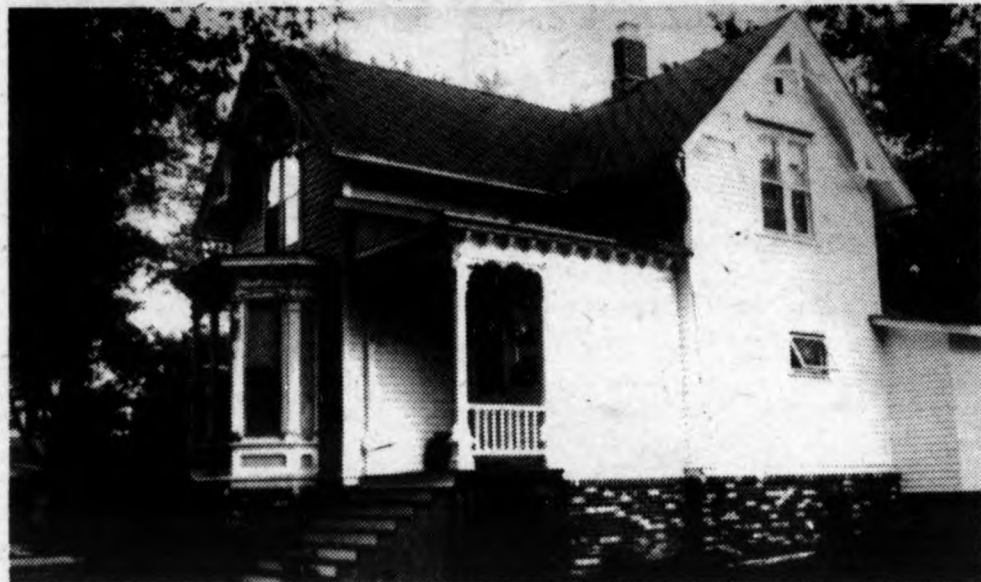
Clinton County

212 N. Clinton

224-2479



Gay Apartments



Anna Ryan Home

★ **Renovation**

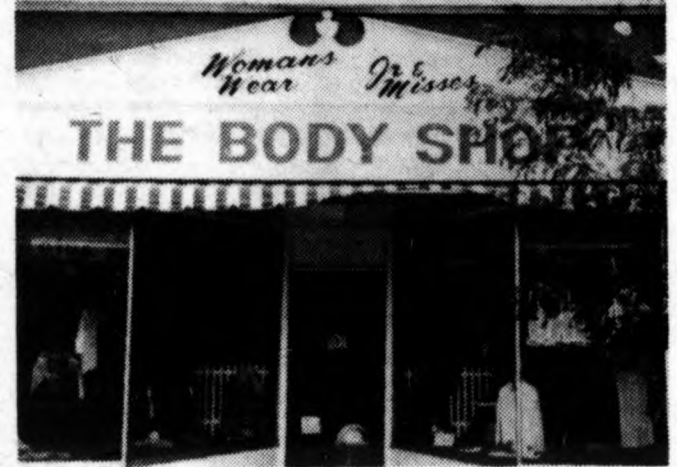
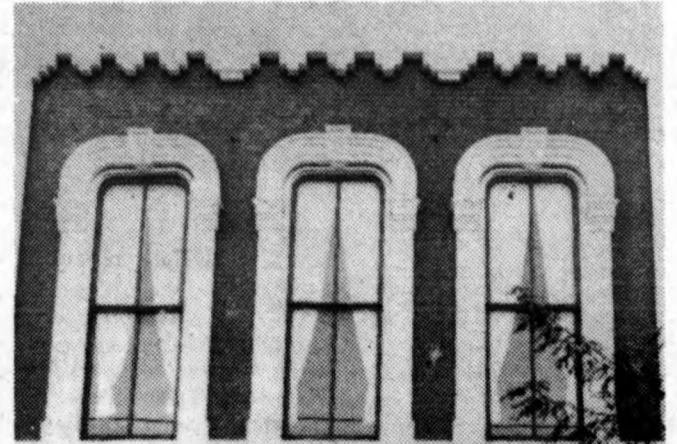
Similarly the **GAY APARTMENTS** located on the northwest corner of Swegles and Walker, was originally built as an Italianate structure before 1868. In 1929 it was remodeled by architect R.V. Gay for use as an apartment house. Most of the external features including the grill work date from this era. The current restoration is aimed at returning the building to this later architectural condition.

The owners of the old **ANNA RYAN HOME** at 310 S. Ottawa have been carefully stripping layers of paint from the exterior. New foundation bricks have added greatly to the appearance of this fine old home.

There are many other beautiful examples. When an automobile accident destroyed the porch at 101 N. Lansing it was replaced with one in a style consistent with the other Queen Ann features of the home. New wooden porches and paint in appropriate colors are doing much to improve the appearance of the home on the southeast corner of Swegles and State Streets.

Public buildings can also benefit from thoughtful renovation and restoration. The **BODY SHOP** located on the west side of the middle block of Clinton

Ave. is found in the remains of the old Clark and Hulse store and the other men's store which followed it. The second story paint accents features of the existing facade. New portions of the street level complement the architectural composition of the whole building and neighboring stores.



The Body Shop

The Clinton County News

Serving Clinton area readers since 1856

**Salutes the
Clinton County Historical Society**

*Your news is our history;
your history is our news.*

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Lots of Action at Home Festival

Besides the 12 historic sites you will see with your home tour ticket many festival activities are free. Check out the:

Sidewalk Museum Flea Market

Tailgate Market

Out at The Rochester Colony, six miles northeast of St. Johns, farmers and gardeners will display their wares of vegetables, fruits and flowers at a tailgate produce market. Handwork and crafts are also available. The market will run from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

Merchant's windows in downtown St. Johns offer strollers and shoppers a sidewalk museum. Displays include antiques that reflect the history of the business and some that are just fun and sentimental collections. Of interest is an antique typewriter collection at Mark Robert's; the shoes and memorabilia at VanRooyen's Shoes; old tools and machines at the Country Peddler; antique wedding gowns at J.C. Penney's; and the lovely doll houses at Wildwood.

At the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cass and Maple Street junction, the Flea Market boasts many dealers from around Michigan.

A flea market is a collector's paradise as one never knows what may be found, rare antiques are sometimes hidden among the horde of collectables. Or perhaps there will be the cover to match the chipped one on your favorite tea pot or a pie tin just like your grandmother used when you were a child. Sentiment abounds.

Headed by Ron and Lillian Hyler you'll find the Flea Market in the gym.



At the Museum

New at the Paine-Gillam-Scott is this lovely old baby carriage that old in 1902 for \$3.65. Rubber tires were 65 cents extra. Allison Kusenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kusenda, St. Johns looks over the carriage and the 32" long china head doll that dates to 1850. The carriage is on loan from Zim's Antiques and the doll from Mrs. Erma Robinson.

Street Fair Grand Parade

Visitors will find a bountiful Street Fair reaching from Rodney B. Wilson Junior High to the Congregational Church and wrapping around the Courthouse on the greens, Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Chairman Janet Becker says a giant walk-in doll house will be near the Paine-Gillam-Scott museum. The 4-H Clowns will be making up children's faces, the pop corn wagon will be active. Clinton County products, honey, maple syrup, mint and apples will be for sale. Baked goods, sno-cones, hot dogs, sloppy-joes and tacos will be available from church and civic groups.

The Community Radio Watch will have a special section on the Street Fair and will run day long activities that include an awards presentation and a raffle drawing.

Spinning, caning, and dancing will be presented at different times at the entrance to the Courthouse. Consult the calendar of events in the middle pages of this section for specific times.

The St. Johns High School Marching Band will be in tune for the grand 1979 Home Tour Festival parade at noon Saturday. Children are welcome to participate with decorated bikes or wagons. The St. Johns Kitchen Band will march. Scouts, clowns and floats will be part of the festivities that start at 11:15 a.m. with a lineup at Floral Avenue north of the downtown area. The antique cars will leave their posts on Cass Street and be part of the fun. Chairman Jean Clark said people should line up to watch the parade on North Main Street to prevent congestion near the Courthouse.

Arts for All Ages

Arts for All Ages is sponsoring a judged art show in Central National on the corner of Walker and Spring Streets, St. Johns, in conjunction with the home tour festival. The show opens

Sunday, Sept. 10, 2-5 p.m., and will run through Saturday, Sept. 15. Saturday hours are the same as the home tour, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. During the week the show can be viewed 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, with evening hours on Wed. and Fri. from 7 to 9 p.m.

Covering all the visible fine arts, the show includes paintings of oil, watercolor and acrylic, fiber arts, sculpture and photography. Beth Parker is chairperson.

Quilt Show

All kinds of quilts will be on display at the cafeteria at the Junior High, also from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday during the Home Tour festivities.

Some very old rare quilts and lovely new quilts will offer visitors an array of talent. Applique, pieced and crazy quilts both old and new can be seen. Chairman Linda Scranton said the popular show is a "chance for people to show off their collections and handiwork. Nearly 100 quilts are expected.

Tour menu

Church groups and Civic organizations have for many years served public meals as a fund raiser. This year two Church groups and the auxiliary of the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs, offer meals to the public.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Serving 11-3 Cafeteria Style

Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Homemade Soup and Chili
Salad Bar
Coffee, tea, Kool Aid
Cake

DUPLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Serving 11-3 Cafeteria Style

Assorted Salads
Fresh homemade breads
Coffee, Milk, Tea

REBEKAHS

(at the Odd Fellows Hall)
Serving all day

Coffee
Doughnuts
Sloppy Joes
Homemade Pies

Show and Sell

The St. Johns Men's Art Club is again hosting its annual fine arts and crafts show and sale on the courthouse greens. Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in conjunction with home tour times visitors can browse and buy paintings, pottery, hand work. Bill Morriss is chairman and says that many local and regional artists are included this year.

Antique Cars

The Hub Antique Car Club will host a display of antique cars on the corner of Cass and Maple Streets near the courthouse in St. Johns at 10 a.m. The cars will leave for the noontime parade and again at 2:30 p.m. for a motor trip to The Rochester Colony.

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