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Clinton County News

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AGES
SUPPLEMENT



CRV receives art grant

State Senator Dick Allen (R-Alma) and State Representative Alan Cropsey (R-DeWitt) announced the awarding of a \$4,250 Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) grant to the Community Resource Volunteers, Inc. in St. Johns. These funds will be matched locally. The funding will be used to expand the group's existing program and include dramatic arts, dance/movement and visual arts experiences for a specific audience of handicapped and non-handicapped people of all ages. Activities being considered include four, six-week courses in each discipline, with two courses in each area for special education students with two dramatic presentations, two dance performances and an art exhibit. The group should receive their funding by Mid-October.



Bike-a-thon nets \$300

Last Saturday the St. Jude Bike-a-thon was held under a clear blue sky. The ride went well, raising over \$300. Fourteen riders participated and their time is appreciated. Wendy DeDroog lapped the most miles, winning a donation from Radio Shack. Peter Witteveen, Drive chairman thanked the other donors as well: Beck's Farm Market, Uncle John's Cider Mill, White's Bakery and the D & C Store. "Deserving special thanks are CRV who helped to make the ride a reality and Mr. Lanie Fisher who teaches at R.B.W. To the members of the community that supported the riders I thank you," said Witteveen.

50-50 drawing

The St. Johns Business and Professional Women wish to thank all those people who made their booth at the Home Tour Festival a success.

The 50-50 drawing winners were: first prize, Mike Wisinski; second prize, Arlene Lounds; third prize, Rich Butler.

Fair dues

The deadline for the Fair Associations due to be paid is Friday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

Junior hospital volunteer

Students (boys and girls) 15 years and older, who are interested in becoming Junior Hospital Volunteers, are invited to attend a meeting in the Clinton Memorial Hospital dining room on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Hospital volunteer work is an excellent way to explore interests in various career opportunities in the health care field.

Federal-Mogul goes back to work



St. Johns
Local 925 of the United Auto Workers and Federal-Mogul Corporation reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract last Wednesday, Sept. 19 and the rank and file ratified the contract on Saturday.

The agreement ended a 20-week strike by 80 skilled trade employees who went out May 4, and a 6½-week strike by 460 production employees who stopped work Aug. 8.

This is the first contract between the UAW and Federal-Mogul Corporation. The ratification vote was 310 yes and 162 opposed. Employees met at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School for the ratification vote.

The new three-year wage and benefit package is within the Federal Pay Guidelines. However, the company and union attorneys will be going to Washington, D.C. to try to get the effective date of the Council on Wage and Price Stability (COWPS) effective date of "program year" from Jan. 1, 1980 to Oct. 1, 1979.

Both lawyers will be going to Washington, D.C. immediately but it is expected to take a while to work out the situation. If COWPS approves the Oct. 1 date, the contract will remain as it is written. If a Jan. 1 date is mandated, the contract dates will have to be changed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1.

In the first year of the contract, all hourly rated job wage rates will be increased 7.4 percent all incentive jobs, about 20 percent of the plant workers, will have the current "add-on" rolled

into each incentive rate and each wage rate increased 6.7 percent.

Several higher-rated classifications will receive inequity increases of 10-15 cents an hour.

Also in the first year, life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance will be increased \$1,000 from \$11,500 to \$12,500; accident and sickness insurance will be increased \$5 to \$135 per week; and hospital-surgical-medical coverage for retirees, including prescription drug coverage, will be fully paid by the company. Previously, Federal-Mogul paid a \$20 supplement and the prescription drug rider was not included.

In the second year of the contract, accident and sickness insurance will be increased to \$140 per week and life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance will be increased to \$13,500. All hourly rated job wage rates will go up 8.5 percent and all incentive rates will be increased 7.6 percent.

One additional holiday will be added during the second year of the contract, giving employees 14 paid holidays. If COWPS approves the Oct. 1 starting date of the new 3-year pact, Federal-Mogul employees will have Christmas and New Year's off this year as well as the week between. If COWPS disapproves, the extended holiday vacation will take effect only during the second and third years of the contract.

During the third year of the contract, job wage rates will increase 4.6 percent and incentive rates will increase 4.1

percent. Life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance will go up to \$14,500 and accident and sickness insurance will go up to \$145 per week.

Also during the third year, monthly normal pension benefits will increase \$1 to \$11 per year of credited service. For the 30-year employee, this will mean a 10 percent increase.

Federal-Mogul personnel manager Al Bachman said the effect of the strike upon the St. Johns industry is not known yet. Some of the employees, primarily those with short seniority, did quit their jobs at Federal-Mogul but they weren't a "tremendous amount" of people.

Though production started up again on Monday, Sept. 24, some employees will not be reporting for work until next week because of a light work load.

All tool room, maintenance, and sample department employees who did not receive the announced wage rate increases during the earlier part of 1979, will receive those increases upon return to work. Also, the wage rate increases granted during April will be back-dated to Jan. 1 for hours worked by all employees.

Two Labor Day holiday pay days will be paid to all employees who return from the strike as scheduled.

The parties agreed to re-open negotiations on wage and benefits, if, during the life of the agreement, the federal guidelines are discontinued or modified.

Leading the drive

Tony Kuntz and Charlie Coletta (right) were named co-chairmen of the Clinton Area Care Center fund drive getting underway this week. Kuntz is a semi-retired encyclopedia salesman and Coletta is a manufacturing engineer at Sealed Power

Corporation. The two St. Johns men will be assisted in the fund drive aimed at collecting \$600,000 for a new nursing home by Haney Associates, a professional fund-raising firm from Boston, Mass. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Co-op remains in business despite financial woes

St. Johns

Even though farmers failed to pledge the \$200,000 needed to help the St. Johns Co-op through the upcoming corn and soybean harvest, the co-op board of directors has decided to have the co-op remain open as a full service co-op and write bonded non-negotiable warehouse receipts for farmers who bring in grain commodities for storage and grain bank.

This new policy means the farmers will maintain ownership on all commodities delivered until sold. A non-negotiable warehouse receipt is a contract stating that the commodity will be stored and not sold until the farmer elects to sell.

About a month ago, the co-op board of directors was alerted to a \$400,000 deficit in the co-op's financial operation. Two weeks ago the co-op asked its 700 patrons to donate a sum of \$200,000 to get the co-op through the corn and soybean harvest.

Board secretary Francis Motz explained that the co-op didn't have enough money to purchase the farm commodities when they started coming in. The \$200,000 would have given the co-op money to make the purchases and thus, make a profit.

However, the request suggesting that individual farmers give the co-op \$1,000 each was not met with success and last Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, the co-op board met to develop an alternative plan.

"A warehouse receipt is in the farmer's name and nobody can do anything with the grain," said Motz about the new resolution.

Last week the co-op was audited by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to determine if the co-op had enough farm commodities to cover all warehouse receipts and price later agreements that have been issued by the co-op.

The report, which is available for co-op patrons' inspection, said that commodities in-house or under warehouse receipt exceeded all commodities required to fill farmers' agreements.

"I feel real positive about the

elevator," said Motz, adding, "It's as safe as any elevator in the state."

The budget for the co-op shows the co-op will be out of the red by the end of this year, if farmers patronize the co-op and bring their commodities to this cooperative founded in 1919.

Controller Ernest Jarvis is managing the co-op on a day-to-day basis. Acting manager Richard Crumbaugh suffered a heart attack Thursday morning. Former co-op manager Terry Fleming was relieved of his duties several weeks ago.

New Extension director named

Clinton County

George R. McQueen has been named director of Cooperative Extension Service in Clinton County, pending Michigan State University Board of Trustees approval. The appointment is effective Oct. 1.

He replaces James W. Pelham, who was recently appointed extension director in Hillsdale County.

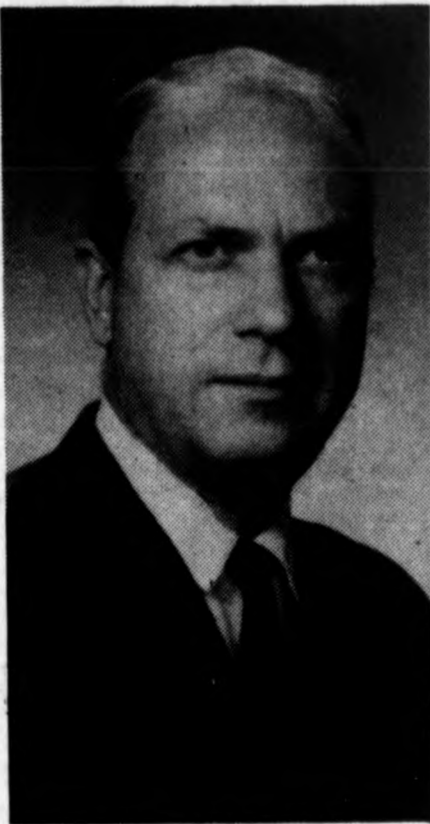
McQueen received his degrees from MSU in soil science: his bachelor's in 1949, master's in 1950 and Ph.D. in 1958. He began his Extension career as an agricultural agent in Clinton County in 1957. He was named director of Extension in Shiawassee County in 1972, a post held until his current appointment.

McQueen is a member of the National and the Michigan Associations of County Agricultural Agents.

His responsibilities for Extension in Clinton County will include the continuation of development, execution, evaluation and reporting of Extension efforts in agriculture, marketing, natural resources and public policy, 4-H youth and family living education programs.

He will also be responsible for the continuing working relationship with the Clinton County Board of Commissioners, the general public, and various county organizations and groups to assure effectiveness of Extension education programs.

McQueen and his wife, Marilyn, have five children.



George McQueen

6th annual Band Day set

Clinton County

The 6th Annual Clinton county Marching Band Show will be presented on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the St. Johns athletic field at 7 p.m.

Six area bands and one guest band will be presenting typical half-time shows.

Area bands include Bath, DeWitt, Ovid-Elsie, Pewamo-Westphalia, and two bands from St. Johns. The guest

band is from Haslett.

With the different marching styles, a variety of music, pompon girls, twirlers, flags and colorful uniforms; it promises to be a most exciting evening of entertainment.

At the conclusion of the show all bands will be on the field playing the Star Spangled Banner which will be conducted by the director of bands from Haslett.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate of \$1. Concessions will be available.



Strange calf, wierd horse

Practice is the only way to learn roping techniques and Clinton County rodeo champ, Jeff Bunn spends a lot of time on this simulated horse roping his saw-horse calf. You'll see Jeff in action Saturday, Sept. 29 at the 4-H

Rodeo at the fairgrounds in St. Johns. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the action at 10. There is no admission charge. (See related story on page 12.) (Photo by Sharon Randall)



Scene of the accident

Though the results of an autopsy are not known yet, Clinton County Sheriff Department deputies investigating this one-car accident on US-27 near Centerline Road last Wednesday suspect the driver of the vehicle, Frank Arthur Travers, Jr., suffered a heart attack

while driving. The vehicle struck a tree and rolled over. Travers was on his way to Clinton Memorial Hospital. He and his brother own Travers Auto Parts in St. Johns. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Lansing man dies in crash

Clinton County

Driving himself to the hospital because of severe chest pains, a Lansing man ran his truck off US-27 at Center Line Road, hit a tree and rolled over, becoming the ninth Clinton County traffic fatality for 1979.

Frank Arthur Travers, Jr., 54, of 817 Riley St., Lansing was pronounced dead at the scene. He had been thrown from the vehicle, according

to Clinton County Sheriff Deputy Sgt. Don Kennell. Kennell said the family has requested an autopsy but results are not yet available. Travers was on his way to Clinton Memorial Hospital, being followed by his brother, Jack, co-owner of Traverse Auto Parts on North US-27, St. Johns, with whom he worked.

Sheriff department deputies reported a second

accident on US-27, Saturday, Aug. 22 in which an Arkansas man suffered injuries after he lost control and ran off the road hitting a tree about a half mile north of Alward Road. The injured driver was Evert Bentley of Bull Shoals, Arkansas.

Among 103 complaints handled last week a rash of larcenies included two gasoline thefts. On Sept. 17, diesel fuel was taken from

the McCreery residence at 3305 S. Meridian Rd. on Sept. 19. Schwartz, 4212 B... Rd., Victor Twp. the loss of gasoline.

Lawn furniture and items valued at \$500 taken from the Sargent home at 8970 Rd., DeWitt; fifteen new car keys from Halled Ford in Elsie

Chief French responds to inaccuracies in letter to the editor

St. Johns

In responding to a letter to the editor written in last week's Clinton County News by Linda Knight, St. Johns Police Chief Lyle French said there were some inaccuracies in the letter.

Chief French said he was the first police officer to arrive at Federal-Mogul the morning of Sept. 17 when the striking union employees staged a rally in front of the industry as salaried employees arrived to begin work that day.

The second car containing

four officers, not six as mentioned in the letter, arrived after Chief French. They were wearing hard hats and carrying night sticks because the police department had received information from the United Auto Workers that some of the picketers were bringing baseball bats to the rally. The police verified that some of the union members did bring bats but left them in their cars.

Chief French instructed the police officers to wear hard hats. "With odds like

that, you dress to protect yourself," he explained.

After it was apparent that the five police officers weren't able to get the salaried employees' cars through the gate without more assistance, Chief French radioed for four more officers to come to the rally.

French said the city was not left unprotected. Arrangements had been made with the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and the dispatcher said only two calls were received during the time of the rally—two women asked whether it was safe to send their children to school.

Also in reference to Mrs.

Knight's letter, Chief French said he doesn't remember telling the picketers that he was not getting paid enough when asked why he was on Federal-Mogul's side and not the union's. French suspected that the statement was taken out of context.

At Monday night's St. Johns City Commission meeting, a letter from president of Local 925 Merlin Burk and another letter from general manager of Federal-Mogul, R.I. Bortfeld, thanked the St. Johns police force for doing a "job well done during the strike at Federal-Mogul."

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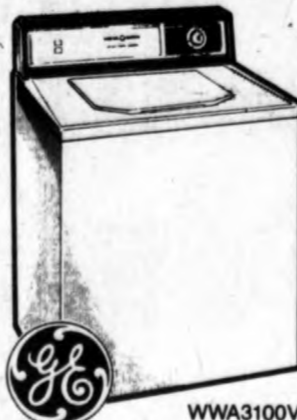


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- Friendly visitors for Avon Nursing Home in DeWitt: to transport and accompany residents to the Tuesday senior citizen luncheon at St. Jude's Church.
- Activities aides for Rivard's Nursing Home in St. Johns: to assist the activity director in carrying out various diversional activities.
- Carpenter: to build a ramp for person confined to wheelchair to enable him to get in and out of mobile home.

Job title: Children's room volunteer
Duties: supervision, guiding, reading to, playing with and teaching children who come to the children's room. Duties also include keep a log of the names of the children and keeping room reasonably neat and clean.

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Call Hugh Banninga at 224-6751 Ext. 38 at the Clinton County Department of Social Services.

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Jail question faces Clinton voters one more time

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County
The jail issue will be before the voters of Clinton County once again.

Clinton County Board of Commissioners voted to postpone any remodeling or revamping of the old jail and ask the voters for a new jail in the May 1980 primary

election. This decision was made based on a recommendation from the building and grounds committee.

"We have to take the

hardest long term solution to the problem," Commissioner Bill Gnodtke said. "Instead of doing a patch-work job, we should secure funds to meet the federal mandates... otherwise all we're doing is putting a bandaid on it."

The building and grounds committee had talked of remodeling the upstairs of the present jail, making a visitation place for prisoners and an outside exercise facility at a cost of \$25,000, adding a mobile classroom for \$15,000 and an additional \$15,000 to have another person work in the jail.

The proposed new jail issue was soundly defeated by Clinton voters last November.

A request for remodeling in district court for a magistrate's hearing room for an estimated cost of \$25,000 was also turned down by the board. Commissioners felt a more economical situation could be arranged.

A request for a special use permit in Eagle Township to allow for the operation of a gravel pit was sent back to the planning commission by the board. The applicant requested to be able to utilize an existing gravel pit which has remained idle since the

early 1970's. The request specifies that 80 acres will be mined. Once completed and the necessary reclamation measures are taken, the final use of the property will be for single family dwellings.

Residents in the area are up in arms and do not want the gravel pit which was built in the late 1940's to be reopened. A petition signed by 65 people from Eagle Township living on State Road was also presented to the board.

James Kus, a Grand Ledge resident presented his concerns to the board at its Tuesday morning meeting. Some of the concerns were: increased gravel truck and other heavy equipment traffic would cause immediate danger to young children and increased danger to local vehicular (school buses) and pedestrian traffic. It would also cause deterioration of the road foundation, deterioration of the road drainage system, road dust, and mud problems.

He also said property values would probably go down and traffic would already be increased greatly when the new bridge was completed.

Mediation next for DeWitt staff

DeWitt

DeWitt teacher contract talks broke down at 4 a.m. Saturday when the Board of Education's negotiator presented a settlement package, labeled "No Counters," which was unacceptable to the DeWitt Education Association's team. This information was received from representatives of the DEA. School board negotiator, Russ Grange could not be reached for comment.

"Not only was the financial package misleading, but the proposals included language that would 'gut' the contract," said Richard W. Hawkins, chairman of the DEA's team.

"The association will request mediation," said Ray Unger, DEA president. "But we will bargain with the board team at any time they have a meaningful proposal."

Hawkins explained that it is true that there was an offer of a substantial raise at the highest teaching level (MA plus 30 credits), but that only one teacher would benefit. Others fall far short, especially a majority of the teachers, who are in the middle ranges of experience.

At one level the raise proposed by the board was only 4.7 percent, Hawkins said.

"We're looking at total dollars to get our teachers up to Capital Circuit average," Hawkins continued, "because DeWitt teachers are the lowest paid in all of the

surrounding districts and among the lowest in the state. While the proportion of the school district's budget for teachers' salaries has decreased significantly for several years, the percentage spent on administrators' salaries has increased over this period, and now is the highest in the area."

Among the other items unacceptable to the teachers were the following:

- in the board offer, some experienced Capital Circuit coaches in major programs would make approximately double the coaching salaries of their DeWitt counterparts;

- the board refused to lower class size limits, including the kindergarten limit of 34 and unsafe class size in the middle school industrial arts classes;

- further restricted personal business days;

- changed the contract wording that 'guts' the grievance procedure;

- proposed a contract year of September 1 through June 30, instead of the present August 31.

"Despite the unrest in DeWitt, the teachers have been the stable force in the school system. Unless the board wants to negotiate seriously, the teachers are ready to walk out," Unger said.

A general meeting of the DEA has been called for 6 a.m. October 1.

Brown resigns as Bath superintendent

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

Bath

Expecting the formal resignation of Superintendent Max Brown later this week the Bath Board of Education is laying groundwork to start searching for a new school head.

Brown, who has been with the district two years, plans to retire at semester break.

Board member Pamela Gnodtke, who was active in hiring Brown, is to attend a Michigan State University placement service workshop "Steps to Selecting a Superintendent," in Detroit this week. Board president Richard Wilkins said the personnel committee will establish a time table for the search, closing off applications on Nov. 15.

Board member Dr. Norman Brown recommended that the district draw up a job description that included all the things that have been accomplished over the past few years. "That would make it a real attractive job," he said, indicating that the district has moved ahead under Max Brown's leadership. Gnodtke suggested that the board's goals statement be used to show prospective candidates "where we want to go."

The board took action Monday night to ratify

Schedule B payments for extra-duty activities performed by the district's teachers. Schedule B has been under negotiation since last January as a contract re-opener and applies only to this school year. Raises were about one percent but most importantly similar positions were brought into accord with each other, according to Gnodtke. For example, the head coaches of all the major sports now receive the same percent of their step. Payment is based on years of service in the activity rather than teaching experience. Extra duty assignments include coaching, class sponsors, student council, yearbook, cheerleading, music and audio-visual. Driver education teachers and summer band teachers receive \$7.00 an hour instead of a step percentage.

The 1978-79 audit was presented to the board by Jerome Yantz of Winlander, Fitzhugh, Bertuleit and Schairer of Bay City. Yantz said the board and administration has "maintained the finances of the school district in a responsible manner." He commended them for making the changes suggested at last year's audit and made recommendations for this year.

The board agreed to send \$100 to the Marcellus Community Schools to help

establish the legality of the millage rollback being instituted by interpretation of the Headlee amendment. The Marcellus school has taken legal action to challenge the bill.

After a presentation by Dr. Ann Johnson of the Department of Education, the board voted to institute an Alcohol Awareness Program in the eighth grade. Working through the Intermediate School district, Dr. Johnson has established the course in her job with the state department's safety and traffic program. It is being implemented throughout the state.

Trying to hit youngsters in the critical year between 13 and 14, the program uses games and problem solving to make students aware of the dangers inherent in mixing drinking with driving. The department's concern centers around the fact that 50 percent of the deaths and injuries in vehicle accidents have alcohol as a contributing factor.

Dr. Johnson said the program's goal is to enable middle-school students to make wise decisions when it comes to drinking and driving.

Student Council president Ruth Miehke gave board members a report on the council's plans for the year saying several members will attend each board meeting and inviting the board to a student council meeting. Miss Miehke said the group is having daily meetings, learning parliamentary procedures, planning changes, establishing a calendar, setting up committees and raising money. The student council is in charge of scheduling all club activities at the high school. Principal Tony Drago is the advisor.

During administrative reports it was disclosed that: —The elementary school "Reach Out" committee is trying to increase parent participation. An Oct. 23 program will feature emergency first aid.

—The high school is setting up a once a month parent meeting.

—The high school scheduling has jumped from 70 sections of course offerings two years ago to 110 this year. Average class size is 27.8.

—Forty-five students are signed up for drivers training but the school is still searching for a teacher.

Correction

In the story on the Giesenhaver graves problem, DeWitt Charter Township will not be paying for the monument as stated in a recent story, but will be paying for the base of the monument.

Country club gets warning

The Clinton County Country Club on the corner of US-27 and Maple Rapids Road was dismissed with a warning by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for purchasing spirits for resale at other than an authorized state store on three separate occasions.

All three incidents occurred in October and December of 1978.

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Kiwanis dedicated to helping people

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

St. Johns
Although their accent is on youth, the newly formed St.

Johns Kiwanis Club has made its first priority senior citizens. The newly formed club was chartered Aug. 16 at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

"We are trying to get young people participating more in the community," Rob Teich, vice-president of the group commented.

Already the St. Johns Kiwanis Club has brought distinction to its ranks by being the youngest club in Michigan which has been

noted nationally. The average age of members in the club is 30-years-old.

The new club was brought into existence through the help of Stu Openlander and two Owosso Kiwanis Clubs. There are 21 people in the St. Johns 707 Club.

This weekend members of the organization will be standing on the street corners of St. Johns selling peanuts for donations from passersby. They will be on the corners Friday and Saturday.

The Kiwanis Club is a non-profit organization with all the monies it collects from

the public going back into the community.

According to Gerald Soffin, president, this year the club will be channeling the funds into senior citizen projects such as helping the Drop-in Center.

"We want to be a part of helping them enjoy life, but whatever we can offer them," Soffin said. "They (senior citizens) are the basis of our community and yet they are the ones who can't go out and do as many things."

Soffin was inducted into office by his father Harold Soffin who is past president

of the Kiwanis Club of Owosso. In addition to Soffin and Teich, James Gunther was named secretary and Rodney Fuller was named treasurer.

The Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday morning at 7:07 at the Wheel Inn Restaurant.

The Kiwanis Club members will not only be giving money to the community but also of their time. Soffin said they would also like to help other organizations with their manpower.

There are three basic committees of the St. Johns Kiwanis club which are

Spiritual Aims, Major Emphasis and Youth Services and Citizenship.

A gift of the new club's banner was made to Soffin by John Pajtas, president of the Owosso Kiwanis Club and gift of an engraved bell and gave was made by Jim Bull, president of the Shiawassee-Owosso Kiwanis Club.

Andy Bryan, governor of the Michigan district of Kiwanis International congratulated the new club and presented the charter to Soffin.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact John Kennedy.



Charter received

Gerald Soffin, new president of the St. Johns Kiwanis Club is shown receiving the charter for the club at the Kellogg Center in East

Lansing. About 125 Kiwanians and their wives were present to witness the induction of new officers and board of directors of the club. (Photo by Ray Canfield)

Family workshop fights substance abuse

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

FIT training will not improve your waistline, but it will have a positive effect upon your ability to function within the framework of a family.

A 10-week Family Information Training (FIT) work-

shop is being offered in three Clinton County communities beginning the first part of October. In Ovid-Elsie, the classes will begin Oct. 3; in Westphalia, they will begin Oct. 4; and in St. Johns they are set to go Oct. 9.

"FIT provides information and experiential learning for anyone interested in using the strengths of the family to prevent substance abuse among family members," said Linda Hall, a prevention educator with the Clinton County Substance Abuse Center who has initiated the FIT training program along with another prevention educator, Sarah Gorman.

The 10-week course will be offered one night a week for three hours. Ovid-Elsie area residents will attend classes on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. at Ovid-Elsie High School; St. Mary's Church in Westphalia will offer classes from 7-10 on Thursdays; and St. Johns High School will offer the class on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m.

Each week the class will focus on a different issue. The first week, the topic will be the family as a system, a unit. "We will look at our own family and see how we affect each other," said Ms. Hall.

The second week will touch on common issues in families such as responsibilities, rights and discipline. Week three will deal with

feeling awareness, a communication skill, and week four will deal with another communication skill, namely feed back.

Assertiveness will be the topic of discussion during the fifth week; ways to resolve conflicts and handle disagreements—conflict management—will be discussed the sixth week.

In week seven, FIT participants will learn what stress is physiologically and how to handle stress in a non-destructive way. Week eight will focus on the necessity of relaxation and how to relax; and week nine will be directed to recreation—identifying some less common recreation activities and actually doing some of them.

The final week will focus on the process of change.

"People don't want to change but in effect they need to realize that change is happening all the time," Ms.

Hall said. The FIT seminar will help people with action planning, controlling change rather than being a victim of change.

The program is geared for parents and older teens and the prevention educators are hoping that teams of parents and children or husbands and wives will sign up for the course.

Persons interested in signing up may contact Jan Amsterberg at Ovid-Elsie High School, St. Mary's rectory or John Furry at St. Johns Community Education office. A charge for the course will vary according to community.

Two other seminars are also on the Substance Abuse planning board. Ms. Hall said they hope to offer a seminar on assertiveness training as well as stress management later in the year. They will be extensions of the one-evening FIT sessions on assertiveness and stress.

NOTICE
CITY OF ST. JOHNS
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
October 10, 1979

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. (enter through Police Department entrance on Spring Street).

PURPOSE: An appeal from Ricardo Medina to allow an addition on his home to be within 10 feet from his Clinton Avenue property line and 7 feet from the US-27 property line. The zoning ordinance requires a 25 foot set back on front property lines.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1201 N. Clinton Ave.
TAX ROLL NO: 1263-01

Diane M. Edwards
Zoning Administrator

Westphalia to get pediatric clinic

Westphalia

Frances Malinoff, M.D., a specialist in pediatric medicine, has joined the outpatient Primary Care Center at St. Lawrence Hospital and is now accepting patients.

Office hours for Dr. Malinoff at the main center and a satellite center in Westphalia are by appointment. The office telephone numbers are: 327-5607 (main center) and 587-4899 (Westphalia). Appointments are usually available

on the same day.

A 1976 graduate of the New York University Medical School, Dr. Malinoff completed a three-year residency program in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, as well as providing part-time medical care on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. Prior to receiving her medical degree, she has earned a master of arts degree in education and taught English, math and science in the New York City area.

Marching Pirates on the move

Westphalia

The Pewamo-Westphalia Marching Band has prepared a schedule of performances both locally and around the state.

Besides performing at home football games, the Marching Pirates will be performing at the Clinton County Invitational Show in St. Johns on Sept. 29th, and at the District 10 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Marching Festival in Grand Rapids.

The P-W Marching Pirates

have accepted an invitation to compete at the Michigan Invitational Marching Band Competition in Atwood Stadium in Flint, on Oct. 7. The band will also compete in the Bridgeport Open Competition on Oct. 20.

The Marching Pirates attended Northwood Institute in July for one week of band camp. The directors are Frank Ehrhardt and Mark Szyperki, and are under the field direction of Linda Spitzley, and Donna Kellen.

Former principal on way to Europe

Ethel Huot Meerman, former long-time principal at Swegles Street School, has been traveling with her husband, Matt Meerman but still has lonesome moments for school.

The couple spent July in Alaska and left Sunday, Sept. 23 on a trip to Europe. Mrs. Meerman says she "misses the children, the staff and all the pressure that goes with opening another school year."

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DOWNTOWN WILLIAMSTON
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WATER DEPARTMENT
Fire Hydrant Flushing Program for October, 1979

The City of St. Johns Water Department personnel will be flushing the fire hydrants to clean out the water mains of rust and sediment that develops. Flushing of fire hydrants is done in the spring and fall. The schedule for flushing will be:

SEPT. 30 thru OCT 4
OCT 7 thru 11
OCT 14 thru 18
OCT 21 thru 25
OCT. 28 thru NOV 1

Flushing will be done between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

St. Johns Water Department
Carl Fonger, Water Supt.

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Fri 11-11
Sat 11-10

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Notice of Special Township Meeting and Election and of Registration of Voters

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Dallas, Clinton County, Michigan, held on the 4th day of September 19, 1979 a franchise ordinance was adopted, entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other places, and to do a local electric business of the TOWNSHIP OF DALLAS, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

WHEREAS, said Consumers Power Company has heretofore filed its written acceptance of said franchise, and has requested that the question of confirming the grant thereof be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township, at a special election to be held for that purpose, and has also paid to the Township Board the estimated expense of holding such special election: said,

WHEREAS, the Township Board of Dallas, Clinton County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said Township for such purpose;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to resolution adopted by said Board, notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election will be held in said Township at: Dallas Township Hall on Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1979 for the purpose of voting on the confirmation of the action of said Township Board in granting such franchise.

The polls of said election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and will be held open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time. The Township Clerk will be in his office on the 2nd day of October, 1979 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, on the thirtieth day, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of the Township as shall appear and apply therefor. In the event such thirtieth day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, registration shall be accepted during the same hours on the following day.

The proposal as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

Do you favor confirming and approving the grant of the franchise ordinance to Consumers Power Company for the right power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Dallas, Clinton County, which ordinance was adopted by the Township Board on the 4th day of September, 1979?

Yes

No

Said franchise as granted by said board is on file with the undersigned Township Clerk for the purpose of inspection by the qualified electors.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Josephine C. Goerge
Township Clerk

Auxiliary on whirlwind

St. Johns

The Clinton County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, older than the hospital itself, is off on another whirlwind year of projects and activities. One of the forces behind the establishment of the hospital, the Auxiliary was formed in 1926. The hospital opened in 1927.

Operating with a board of 60 members, the Auxiliary is open to all women in Clinton County. The open membership attends the annual meeting in the spring held in conjunction with a style show. The Auxiliary board is limited to 60 members who show interest in becoming part of the working force of the group.

The major project of the organization at this time is the \$50,000-60,000 color and closed circuit television system at Clinton Memorial. One of the most modern hospital television systems available, the Auxiliary not only financially supports the program but its television committee takes care of the entire set-up. Members run the service; they hook up, collect money, administrate and do book work and even take care of repairs.

Other major committees are the sewing committee that does special mending and sewing for the hospital.

Another committee that uses needle skills is the puppet committee that makes toys for the children's ward and emergency room. They also make Christmas stockings in which to bring home December babies.

The gift shop committee keeps the shop open every day and also takes a special gift cart around to the patients' rooms three days a week.

There is a new projects committee, a drapery committee and a tray favors committee.

"These women put in a great deal of time," Romaine

DeCamp said. "Besides the active committees, members are also involved in fund raisers."

Last year's successful "Santa's Cellar" will be repeated. Featured are hand-crafted Christmas gift items. A scarf, hat and mitten tree, a Christmas ornament tree and a greens corner are planned.

The 1979-80 season of the Hospital Auxiliary Board opened with their first meeting on Sept. 19 in the hospital dining room. Chairperson, Wanda Humphrey, presided and there were 43 members present.

Hospital administrator Paul McNamara spoke briefly to the group. He said the hospital has been busier than ever before, citing the addition of new physicians in the community using the local hospital as the reason for the increased census.

He also issued a challenge to the Auxiliary to provide leadership in supporting the new nursing home project in Clinton County. He asked the women to do everything they can to help the nursing home succeed. He complimented the group on the help they have given to the hospital in the past and telling them that the Auxiliary has contributed to the hospital's success.

The members voted to make Mrs. Alice Henthorn an honorary member.

The various committee reports were given. Though the Auxiliary does not meet during the summer, most of the committees were either active or getting plans underway for this year's activities. A theater trip to the Grist Mill in Homer is planned for Oct. 10 and the Heart Ball is scheduled for Feb. 2.

Romaine DeCamp, coordinator of the Volunteer Services, spoke to the group telling them that because of the increased use, the lab

and X-ray departments have extended their hours to include a second shift. The hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. She also said that the emergency room is now staffed from 8 a.m. to midnight during the week and around the clock on weekends.

The Doctors Pandya (he is a pediatrician and she is in

family practice) have joined the staff at the Medical Center. Mrs. DeCamp announced.

The group voted to pay off the balance of the Special Care Unit monitoring equipment and to make a payment on the TV sets which were purchased this past spring.



Hospital helpers

Nine new members have been elected to the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board. Posing for a picture before the first meeting last week are standing, left to right, Nancy Lashaway, Suzi Labrato, Dorothy Bakita and Bonnie LaBrie. Seated left to right are Alma Green, Debra Mikula, Dorothy Schoals and Mary Ann Wieber. New board member, Mary Fink was unable to attend. (Photo by Sharon Randall)



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3 Bath Size Bars 99¢

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WITH THIS COUPON

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Spartan Frozen Orange Juice Concentrate

SAVE 62¢
on two

2 12 oz cans \$1.00

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective through Sept. 29, 1979.

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE

FLEISCHMANN'S Corn Oil Margarine quarters

SAVE 31¢
16 oz. pkg. **66¢**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of coupon features effective through Sept. 29, 1979.

WITH THIS COUPON

Holly Farms Mixed Fryer Parts

43¢ lb.

Boston Butt Pork Roast or Pork Steak

\$1.08 lb.

FARMER PEETS

Boneless Bonaza Hams
whole or portion

\$1.59 lb.

"water added by manufacturer"

U.S. NO. 1 Michigan Potatoes

10 lb. bag **48¢**

Campbell's Tomato Soup

10 3/4 oz. can **19¢**

Campbell's Pork & Beans

16 oz. can Limit 4 please **25¢**

Coca-Cola or Tab

6 pk 12 oz. cans **\$1.44 plus. dep.**

Half-time show lures alumni

St. Johns

Plans are being formed for an Oct. 19 band alumni get together. They will appear at half-time of the St. Johns vs. Ovid-Elsie game, then enjoy refreshments and reminiscing after.

The alumni group would like everyone to come, including alumni from the band's beginning to more recent alumni.

For those who would like to bring their instruments,

the alumni are planning an easy number to play along with the Redwing Band. Some instruments will be available through the band.

"Play or not, we wish for you to attend. If you are able to come, please let us know as we need an approximate number," said alumni chapter organizers.

Call Cheryl Cole-Shannon at 482-3468, Tom Fowler at 224-7010 or St. Johns Music Department at 224-2394 for more information.

Carland ready for Harvest Festival

Mrs. Leo [Pudge] Deming

On Saturday, Oct. 13, a Harvest Festival will be held at the Carland United Methodist Church-house in Carland, by the U.M. Women. The hours will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

There will be a Christmas Bazaar, bake sale of homemade goodies, a neighborhood flea market, and an all-day luncheon of homemade split-pea, bean, and vegetable soups; chili con carne; sloppy Joe sandwiches; and homemade pie

and cake for dessert.

Chairman and committees were chosen at the planning meeting of the U.M.W. held at the home of Mrs. Joan Parks on Juddville Road. Mrs. Dorothy Kadolph and Mrs. Glen Parks are co-chairmen of the bake sale; Mrs. Eva Munson is in charge of the flea market; Mrs. Edna Horn is co-chairman with Mrs. Laura Mae Brown for the Christmas Bazaar; and Mrs. Patricia Chamberlain is the kitchen chairman.

The public is welcome to attend any or all of the day's activities.

Keys installed

By Neva Keys

Members of the Owosso Chapter No. 89, Royal Arch Masons and their families and friends witnessed the installation of Sidney J. Keys of Elsie as Excellent High Priest at the Owosso Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, Sept. 13.

Other local officers installed with Keys for 1979-1980 were: John Hall, Elsie, Principal Sojourner; Master

Third Veil, Leonard Tillotson, Elsie; and Chaplain, Loyal Hinkley, Elsie.

At the close of the installation ceremonies, the officers introduced their families.

The installation ceremony was preceded by a social hour and potluck dinner. The Owosso Chapter hold regular meetings on the second Thursday of the month in the Owosso Masonic Temple.

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Sun 10-6

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LIQUOR, BEER & WINE
Mon-Sat 8-9
Sun 10-6

Editorial Page

Forgive and forget is a good lesson for all

Forgive and forget. Sometimes that's difficult advice to follow but in most cases it's the wisest advice.

Monday night the St. Johns City Commission meeting was filled with people concerned about the rift between Montry's Pizza and a group of teens and young adults. There were more people at that meeting than the meeting when Roger VanDyk's forced resignation was the hot issue.

For the past month, the new pizza service owners and the young people have been at odds. Each came before the city commission with "their side" of the story and there were a host of accusations and cross-accusations. Montry's claimed the kids were harassing them and the kids claimed Montry's was initiating the harassment. It was a spiral.

It became apparent to those seated in the audience that the problem was clearly a personality conflict between the two parties.

At the conclusion of the debate, each commissioner urged the two groups to let bygones be bygones. Then there was a short recess.

When the meeting resumed, Commissioner Richard Starck said that the kids were ready to come half way. The initial step had been taken.

When both parties filed out of the auditorium and made their way to the street, the wall they both built between themselves must have crumbled because out on the street I heard a beautiful sound—the sound of people making amends.

The kids surrounded Mrs. Connie Montry and her two sons. They were talking about drawing up a joint letter to the editor telling the community that the skirmish was over. Mrs. Montry was saying that the kids could be their best customers and the kids were saying that they could enjoy some good pizza. It was almost like a pep rally only they were all adults.

Both the Montrys and the kids need some praise. They resolved their differences. It takes two to make peace.

Mayor John Arehart also deserves some recognition for the fine way he handled the meeting Monday night. He was patient when it would have been easier to rush the testimonies along. He was diplomatic in letting one side speak and then the other. He was quick to sum up the situation and call a halt to the bantering back and forth. The accusations weren't paving the way to a solution. He did a good job.

The community is happy that both sides have reached an accord.



By Patrice Hornak

It's a pleasure to share these moments

One of the true benefits of working on a newspaper staff is the distinct privilege of being with a person when that person is having a special moment in his or her life.

Who else can say they saw the mayor sworn in, the basketball team win a district championship, the governor deliver a luncheon address, the energy office receive a \$1 million grant, the Big Brother and Big Sister earn special recognition and the guy down the street win \$5,000 in the Michigan Lottery—and all in one day?

Of course, not all days have their peaks of excitement, but usually once a week we get to share someone else's happiness.

These thoughts were ever so present in my mind last week when I met Bill Cox.

Eve Decker called the News office last Monday and said that Bill Cox

out on Banner Road was getting ready to have an auction. My curiosity was aroused when she said many of Bill's friends had told him he should open a museum. So, not knowing Eve or Bill, I agreed to come out to the Cox farm that evening and write a story about this Bill Cox and his auction.

Well, when I drove up to the house I could see neatly arranged clusters of barrels and horse collars and all kinds of goodies, all waiting for the big day, the auction. They were indicative of the kind of person Bill Cox is. He's a saver. He's appreciative of tools and utensils from the past. He's organized.

Meeting Bill was certainly the highlight of my week. We toured his farm, he was commenting on the various farm equipment and I writing down as much as I could.

He's also sentimental about all the

things he has collected throughout his 74 years on this earth. It was almost as though he has his life spread out over the grass on those jewelry wagons, waiting to be sold to someone else and become part of their life.

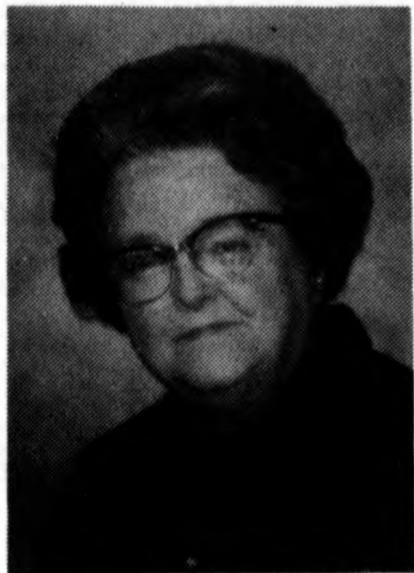
There were times when he couldn't talk, and he had to turn away for a minute. But, if Bill Cox wouldn't have choked up just a little, I wouldn't have liked him as much as I did.

On Wednesday I went out to his auction. He was there among friends and a friend, Jim Sykora, was doing the auctioning. They talked about Bill, saying what a wonderful person he is.

It was certainly a pleasure meeting Bill Cox and I consider it a privilege to have shared this special time in his life with him. It was definitely a fringe benefit that had no price tag on it.

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

By Ruth Delo



Cottage burglary

So many of you have cottages or trailers or some kind of summer retreat. A year ago I talked with Deputy John Criswell and here are some tips on what to do when you close your cottage for the winter.

- Remove all portable items from the cottage and return them to your permanent home.
- Implement Operation Identification by marking property in the cottage with your driver's license number and make a list of all serial numbers.
- Put adequate doors and locks on your cottage.
- Place valuables in a secured locked room if they are not removed from the building.
- Use light timers for the interior and exterior of the cottage when you leave.
- Use shutters to secure windows.
- Secure items around cottage ground, for example boats, trailers, docks and etc.
- Remove wheels from boat and snowmobile trailers.
- Put an inexpensive audible alarm siren on your cottage to alert permanent residents in the area of a break-in.
- Have a permanent resident check your cottage weekly and have them report suspicious cars to the police

immediately. —Many police departments offer a cottage or resort watch or have formed such a program among the local residents, participate actively in this and take full advantage of this.

Get your ID cards now

Get your I.D. Cards! This Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., they will again be at the Senior Citizen office, 100 S. Ottawa St. in St. Johns, taking your picture and getting your I.D. cards ready. This is the second time they have brought this opportunity to you here in St. Johns so take advantage of it. You do not need an appointment just "come on down". So... until next time.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government lacks unity

Dear Editor,

It seems as time goes on we should have gained knowledge about our state's government functions. Normally one would assume that with the newly elected officials taking office one should feel quite secure that these people are going to do their best to protect the individual's rights according to the Michigan Constitution, and especially protect him by administering the newly passed legislative laws properly or they are meaningless.

But, something is lacking between the state and county government because state laws are passed and county officials either ignore them or choose not to let the public know, no

doubt feeling the status quo is good enough. What sense is there in cluttering up the legislative system with passing new laws and not carrying them through for the public's benefit as they should.

The following is our Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion on the rights-of-way law for surface county drains being exempt when real property is being assessed for taxation.

This being a fact, the proof following, the counties owe their citizens for taxes collected on exempted land since 1976. Some of these citizens have miles of right-of-way for county drains as I have (24 acres).

Mr. Robert Tisch, the drain commis-

sioner of Shiawassee County, has been trying to bring this to the public's attention but our county commissioners would rather keep it "hush, hush," because it's easier this way. Either Mr. Tisch is way out in left field or our drain commissioners owe us an explanation.

Mr. Tisch has been criticized editorially for supporting "Proposition 13," but as the "Headlee Proposition" has turned out to be a nightmare and our assessments have risen sky high, I feel Mr. Tisch was right in his stand and deserves an apology.

As of now, I feel we are going the route of "Nero" who played the fiddle while Rome burned.

Joe Hanus

Good deeds deserve thanks

Dear Sirs,

I do not know the name of your daily but hope this reaches you. I believe good deeds should be printed as well as the bad and I can not forget a certain elderly gentleman who was a friend in need to two elderly ladies Saturday the 15th of this month.

My sister and I, coming from Clare by bus, were put off at the chicken (closed) restaurant at the edge of town (no bus station in St. Johns.) My son

was to pick us up and take us to his home in Ionia and he of course did not know there was no bus station but was told passengers were let off several different places.

While he drove to all of them we (and our baggage) were driven into town by this angel who refused to take any pay and were driven to all those stops—but no son waiting.

After standing on a street corner for 1 1/2 hours, my son finally found us—

thank God—and this elderly gentleman. If only there were more many more like him, instead of so many purse snatchers.

I'm sorry we didn't get his name but if he reads this in your paper he will know we mean him and know we will be forever thankful for his good deeds. Hoping you will see fit to print this.

Thank you,
Mrs. Blanford
Michigan Center

Both sides now joined

To the Citizens of St. Johns

The youths and young adults and the Montrys attended the city commissioner's meeting. During the recess a young adult asked to see the list of complaints on the agenda. After looking over the complaints and talking it over with Commissioner Stark, they decided that both sides have reached a better understanding of each other's positions.

We appreciate the time the com-

missioners gave us, also the tolerance of the Police Department. We all regret the inconvenience we all have caused each other.

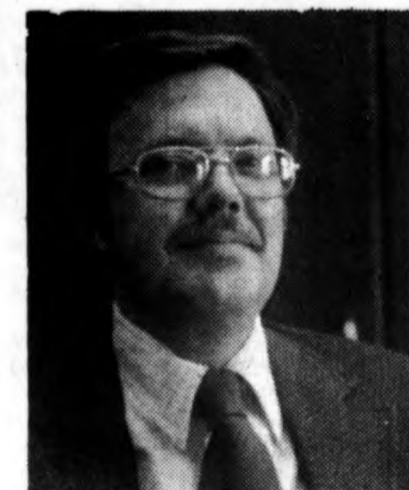
We are all proud of St. Johns and hope we have all learned a lesson.

All of us would like to thank the Clinton County News for printing this letter.

Connie Montry, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Montry, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Scott Amos, Mark Cockrum, Ron Schollaert, Sandra Rueckert, Lori Rueckert, Sallie Jo Schollaert, Sandy and Pat Cuthbert, Venus Montry, Anita Orson, Lisa Becker, Sandy Schaefer, Janet Doyle, Wayne Searles, Jim Barrett, Kurt Bushre, Jean Barrett, Teresa Hackett, Carl Orson, Marie Plowman, Alan Plowman, Denis R. DeMorest, Deborah DeMorest, Paul Burns, Sue A. Palmer, Eddie Montry, Cliff Montry.

ASK THE JUDGE



By Judge Marvin Robertson

QUESTION: A relative of mine who is 17 years old was just sentenced to the County Jail for a larceny. How can they do that when he is still a minor?

ANSWER: The Probate Court has jurisdiction over children under 17 years of age who have violated the law. If an individual is 17 years of age or older when he committed an offense, he can be tried and sentenced as an adult.

QUESTION: My 16-year-old son got a speeding ticket last week, and was told he had to go to District Court instead of Juvenile Court. Was that a mistake?

ANSWER: Probably not. Effective Aug. 1, 1979 most traffic offenses were "de-criminalized" and made civil infractions. The new law also subjects most juvenile traffic offenders to the jurisdiction of District Court the same as adults.

QUESTION: Can a juvenile delinquent be fingerprinted and photographed?

ANSWER: The Juvenile Court may order fingerprinting and photographing of a child when he is in court custody. However, these are placed in a confidential file.

Personality Profile

Athletics build character in youth

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

Director of athletics at St. Johns High School, he's one of those men who realizes that he himself got something extra from high school sports. In the '50's at Elsie High School, Steve Bakita played every sport offered and knows for certain that it was athletics that kept his interest in school and pushed him on to college.

He believes in sports and in all extra-curricular activities to the point that he questions using the word "extra." Music, drama, athletics—participation in all these special interests is where character development takes place. Leadership, responsibility and citizenship grow as a youngster pursues special interests outside the classroom, Bakita maintains. "While academics must come first, extra curricular programs run a close second," he believes. "They are really as important as anything we do in education."

Admittedly a father who pushes his own youngsters into participation, Bakita said that parents should encourage their kids to be joiners. "Sometimes we need a shove to get into something new," he said. By keeping their free time filled with sports and other activities, youngsters will learn to use time wisely. With a full schedule of extra interests, a youngster will never procrastinate, he said. "They won't have any time to," Bakita said. "Every minute will be valuable, and they will learn to better plan their time."

Junior high is the key age to start pushing extra activities, he believes. "At this age kids need a little extra challenge," he said. "There's too much time on their hands," he maintains.

It's appropriate that he believes in athletics. As athletic director he schedules games and activities for all sport programs and is already setting up next year's schedules. Some 700 boys and girls (in duplicated count) are involved in sports at the high school. Bakita's days start at 7:30 a.m. and often go on until 10:30 or 11 p.m. as he makes his way between girls' basketball games in the gym and football contests on the field. He attends many of the away games, especially ones that draw a lot of fans.

While the growing surge in women's athletics has created problems for Bakita, he says he has always supported girls' sports. St. Johns High School was built just prior to the boom in girls' athletics and the facilities are inadequate for both boy's and girl's sports. "We need

another locker room," he explained, "and really a gymnasium." With so many students and coaches in need of gym time, many practices are down to a little over an hour long. "Coaches aren't able to adequately prepare their teams," Bakita said.

While lamenting the loss of gym time for male athletics, Bakita is enthused at the growth in girls' sports. "The coaching is getting better," he believes and will continue to do so as girls who have played sports at the high school level, go on to college and choose coaching as careers.

As far as records, Bakita said girls' sports have won as many league titles as the boys. "We have some good teams and we're growing," he said.

Finances are always the bug-a-boo and a locker room, gymnasium and other athletic needs are not in the front row for school dollars.

"That's the discouraging part," he said, but the encouraging part and the part that keeps Bakita going, is the strong belief he has in coaches and the extra they give to kids. "A coach can help youngsters over so many hurdles," he said. A coach has many opportunities to get to know and become close to a student," he said. "They spent a lot of time together in an informal atmosphere."

As assistant to the superintendent, Bakita is more than athletic director. He's in charge of the cafeteria, federal and state funding, special education and oversees the K-12 curriculum. His desk is the clearing house for all federal forms and he keeps the money coming for title programs that bring reading specialists, elementary counseling and library books to St. Johns.

He's president-elect of the Rotary Club and has served on its board the past three years. For four years he's been chairman of the Youth Talent Contest, a county-wide program that gives recognition to area young people and their special projects. He's a hospital trustee and is also assisting in the drive to build the Clinton County Health Care Center. He's been involved in Jaycees and United Way drives.

All the Bakita family is interested in sports and Steve's hobbies, golf and down-hill skiing, are really family activities.

While he no longer coaches sports, he certainly coaches living, both for his own two youngsters and the others who come in contact with him in the ever growing athletic program at St. Johns High School. When they meet Steve Bakita, they meet a satisfied man who likes where he's at, where he's been and where he's going.



Steve Bakita

Chamber enlists help from Alma Chamber director

St. Johns

When there's little interest in an organization, that organization is faced with the decision to disband or beef up its programs. The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce tackled that decision last Wednesday in a special session of the Chamber board of directors.

The Chamber has been afflicted with a case of apathy. No one wants to be the president of the organization. Chamber functions, excepting the summer sidewalk sale, are almost non-existent.

"The community needs a Chamber of Commerce to promote, direct and channel its growth, both economically and socially," John Berg who was last year's Chamber vice president and a likely one to be this year's Chamber president if he hasn't turned down the nomination because of other community involvements. Gary Reichert is this year's vice president and he

also turned down the presidency. No official vote was taken by the board last Wednesday, but they did agree to enlist the help of the Alma Chamber of Commerce director and full-time manager, Scott Munger, to ask him to make recommendations to the Chamber. He will meet with the Chamber board Sept. 27.

After the board has looked over the recommendations, the Chamber directors draw up a statement of purpose with concrete objectives and take the whole package to the Chamber at large, hopefully by Thanksgiving.

"If no one is interested, at least we would have given it our best," said Berg on behalf of the Chamber board.

"We want the people to want to join the Chamber of Commerce and this will have a snowballing effect on the Chamber life. Now we have a reverse snowball effect," he said.

Attending the Wednesday meeting

were: Berg from Clinton Bank and Trust; Roberta Mageli, chamber secretary; Gary Reichert, J.C. Penney; Janet Becker, Burton Abstract and Title Company; Diane Edwards, city of St. Johns; John Kennedy, St. Johns Reminder; Bill Donahue, Clinton County News; Dr. Donald Burns, St. Johns public schools; Bill Patton, Capitol Savings and Loan; and Mick Boog, Allaby and Brewbaker Insurance.

The idea of hiring a full-time Chamber manager has been tossed around from time to time but there has been general opposition to coming up with the funds to finance the manager's salary as well as office space and a secretary.

Presently the Chambers pays the Credit Bureau of Clinton county at 117½ E. Walker St. a monthly fee for office space, use of equipment and personnel. Mrs. Mageli is manager of the credit bureau and is also the Chamber secretary.

Looking Ahead

THE FRIENDS OF KRESGE ART GALLERY is hosting its fourth annual House Tour to benefit the gallery, Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Six houses in East Lansing and the Haslett area will be shown. Tickets are available at Parr's Pharmacy in St. Johns for \$6.

SALAD LUNCHEON—The St. Johns Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church for a salad luncheon. The Program will be given by Catherine Rumbaugh and Hila Bross on the Clinton County Historical Museum.

Musicale underway

St. Johns

The 1979-80 season of St. Johns Morning Musicales got underway on Thursday morning, Sept. 20, when

15 members gathered at the home of Mrs. Harold Lundy.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Campbell. She announced that the club's

achievement book received a second place honor at the state convention. The book was compiled by Mrs. Winchell Brown, with art work by Mrs. Dennis Pilmore.

Plans for the South Central District meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, to which the local club belongs, were announced for Oct. 8 in Milan.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the program committee, announced that the topic for this year will be "A Study in Perceptive Listening." She explained that the three levels of listening are the sensuous, or listening for the sheer pleasure of the sound; the expressive, or listening to the interpretation of a composer's ideas by a performer; and the sheer

musical, or listening to the form and structure of a composition, and noting the rhythm, melody, harmony and tone color.

The classical period of literature and art during the middle 18th century preceded the classical period of music by several decades. Examples of the early music of Mozart and Haydn were performed by Mrs. Maurice Witteveen on harpsichord, and Mrs. Lundy performed piano sonata K.332, after a brief discussion of the sonata form.

The next meeting of Morning Musicales will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert Rice when the music of Beethoven will be discussed and performed. Anyone interested in music study is urged to contact Mrs. Lloyd Campbell at 224-7077.

Looking Ahead

WEATHER-PROOF YOUR HOME—the winterization program provides insulation and weather-proofing for owner occupied homes that meet income requirements. For more information call Clinton County Community Services at 224-6702.

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.)

CHIROPRACTIC—Are you a high school or college graduate? Are you dissatisfied with your current line of work? On Monday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Pam Courtney, a representative from Sherman College (Spartanburg, S.C.) will be at The Front Page restaurant in Lansing. She will explain the philosophy and practice of chiropractic. For more information call DeWitt Chiropractic Center at 669-3840.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR—will be Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Congregational Christian Church in Maple Rapids. Bazaar starts at 4 p.m. and supper starts at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until all are served. Price for the family style dinner is \$3.25 for adults and \$2 for those under 12 years of age.

HOG ROAST—2nd annual Clinton County American Agriculture Movement hog roast and buffet supper on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 4:30-9 p.m. at Smith Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$3 for children 6-12; and \$1 for children 5 and under.

MARSP—will meet Oct 1 at 6 p.m. at the Eureka church. Spouses are welcome.

GENERAL TELEPHONE will host an open house of its DeWitt facility on Thursday, Sept. 27 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the office located at 125 W. Main St. Tours will be conducted in the building where telephone equipment will be displayed. Refreshments will be served.

LIGHT BULB SALE—The St. Johns Lions Club will be selling light bulbs Sept. 25 and 26 at the cost of \$3 for a six-pack. The light bulbs will be delivered to your door.

GENEALOGICAL enthusiasts are invited to meet with the Genealogists of the Clinton County Historical Society, Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the History Room of the Bement Library, St. Johns.

ELSIE CHAPTER NO. 69—O.E.S. will hold its regular October meeting on Friday, Oct. 5 instead of the regular date on Oct. 4 because of a conflict with the Michigan Grand Chapter OES Session in Kalamazoo.

CLINTON COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION—will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the restored Gunnisonville School, 1454 East Clark Rd. Public is welcome. Plans for dedication of an official State of Michigan marker recognizing the Gunnisonville Historical District highlights the agenda.

LEBANON LADIES AID—will meet for a potluck dinner on Sept. 26 at noon at the home of Doris Wieber.

SENIOR CITIZEN PICTURES—Senior citizens in Clinton County will be given another opportunity to have their pictures taken for the senior citizen identification cards on Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Office, 100 S. Ottawa St., St. Johns. Please call the Senior Citizen Office at 224-7998 to let them know you are coming.

PICKLE DANCE—The Maple Twirlers Square Dance Club will have its 9th annual PICKLE DANCE on Friday, Sept. 28 from 8-11 p.m. at the Middle School Gym, Middleton. All western square dancers are welcome.

THEATER TRIP—Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a fall theater trip Oct. 10 to True Grist, Ltd. Dinner Theater in Homer to see "Mary, Mary". Tickets including bus fare, luncheon and the play are \$20. Reservations can be made by calling Irene Zeeb at 224-4338 or 224-3234 or Barbara MacKinnon at 224-3823.

SINGLES UNLIMITED—will meet Monday night, Oct. 1 at Capitol Savings and Loan community room. Potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and special music afterwards.

Senior Citizen Drop-in schedule

Sept. 27—Drop-in Center will be closed due to the color tour.

Sept. 28—Exercise class at 10 a.m. and nutrition luncheon at noon.

Oct. 1—New seniors potluck at noon.

Oct. 2—Progressive euchre at 1 p.m.

Oct. 3—Exercises at 10 a.m. and nutrition lunch at noon.

Oct. 13—Ice cream social.

Life Styles



Mr and Mrs. Gregory Kirby

Dunkel, Kirby exchange vows

Darlene F. Dunkel and Gregory A. Kirby were united in marriage on July 21 at The First Congregational Church in St. Johns. Rev. David A. Lord officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkel, 1504 E. Walker Rd., and the groom's mother is Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, 800 S. Clinton Ave. all of St. Johns. The bride's grandmother Mrs. Hazel Dunkel was also present.

The bride was escorted by her father down the aisle to an altar decorated with bouquets of mint green spider mums and daisies.

Organist for the ceremony was Rhonda Hambleton, Soloist was Karen Jones who sang, "Wedding Song," and "Always and Forever".

For her wedding the bride chose a Mori Lee white gown of poly-sheer organza and silk Venice lace. It was designed with a Queen Anne neckline bordered with scalloped lace. The bodice of the gown trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls. The empire waistline fell into a full A-line skirt with crystal pleating. The skirt fell into a cathedral length train which was bordered in lace.

She wore a Juliet styled headpiece highlighted with matching silk Venice lace. The waltz length veil was bordered with scalloped matching lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, mint rosebuds, white stephanotis and heather.

Diane Brown, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Attendants were Diane Smith, Debbie Bauer, Cindy Keilen and Judy Medina. Flower girl was Jennifer Brown a niece of the bride.

The attendant's gowns were floor length in mint green color. They were made of chiffon and featured a ruffle at round neckline trimmed with antique lace, with a fitted bodice, the skirts were in tiered

ruffles trimmed in antique lace. The flower girls dress was identical to the bridesmaid's. They wore a single silk daisy tipped with mint green in their hair and carried nosegays of silk flowers. Green tinted

daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath. The flower girl carried a basket filled with green tinted daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

The flowers were made

by a friend of the bride, Bernadett Barks.

The bride's mother wore a mint green floor length gown with a cape to match with a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white carnations. The mother of the

groom wore a peach floor length gown with a corsage of peach rosebuds and white carnations.

Best man was Rich Stoddard. Groomsmen were Carl Bashore, Joe Martinez, Jum Naffziger and Tom Danley. Ring-

bearer was Chad Medina a nephew of the groom. Ushers were David Dunkel, brother of the bride and Cesar Medina, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception for the couple with 400 guests attending was held at the V.F.W. Hall.

Serving at the reception were Viola Sharick, Kaye Bullard, Bernadett Barks, Virginia Eisler, Michelle Medina, Angela Dunkel, Gloria Dunkel, Beverly Hayes, and Charlotte Saxton. At the guest book was Julie Sharick and host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. James Serr, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns high school and is employed as a receptionist for Dr. Shane. The groom is a 1970 graduate of St. Johns High School and is employed at Fisher Body.

After a wedding trip near Traverse City they are making their home at 318 N. Logan St. DeWitt, Mi.

Johnson, Gladstone wed

Rev. David Lord presided over the wedding ceremony uniting Linda "Sue" Johnson and Robert James Gladstone III on July 7 at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in St. Johns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boling of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Davison. She was given in marriage by her parents, Mrs. Boling and Mr. Johnson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Gladstone II of St. Johns.

The altar was decorated with a bouquet of daisies and roses in white silk umbrellas. Margaret Wood sang "If", "Wedding Song" and "Follow Me" during the ceremony. The bride and the groom composed their own vows.

The bridal gown was an old-fashioned four-bone hoop dress with lace edged tiers falling to a full train. It was complemented with long full sheer sleeves with lace appliques ending at the wrists in matching lace and a lace edged neckline.

The bride also wore a locket given to her by the groom and a white lace picture hat with netting in the back. She carried the

Gladstone family Bible with three roses and daisies placed on the top.

Stephanie Elmore of St. Johns was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cindy Latimer, the groom's sister of St. Johns, and Carrie Sills of Davison. The flower girl was Susie Bancroft, the groom's cousin.

They wore old-fashioned two-bone hoop dresses in pink, yellow and green and carried a parasol to match the color of their dresses. The flower girls' dress was made by the groom's mother and was done in white eyelet trimmed in yellow to match the girls' dresses. The groomsmen were in silver tuxedos with shirts to match the attendants' dresses.

Best man was Scott Wilkie of St. Johns and groomsmen were Kalem Latimer of St. Johns and Scott Hura of Grosse Pointe. Ringbearer was Danny Boling, the bride's brother, and ushers were Don Gladstone, the groom's brother of St. Johns and Eddie Kentfield of St. Johns.

The bride's mother's gown was of peach knit and featured a long pleated skirt, high neck and long sheer sleeves. The groom's mother

chose a medium blue knit gown with a cape effect coat of the same fabric. Both wore corsages of carnations and roses.

A reception for 200 guests was hosted at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 5:30 p.m. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bancroft, grandparents of the groom from Eureka and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones, grandparents of the bride from Lansing.

Serving at the reception were the bride's sisters, Brenda, Linda, Sandy and Lori Boling and Linda and Ken Gladstone.

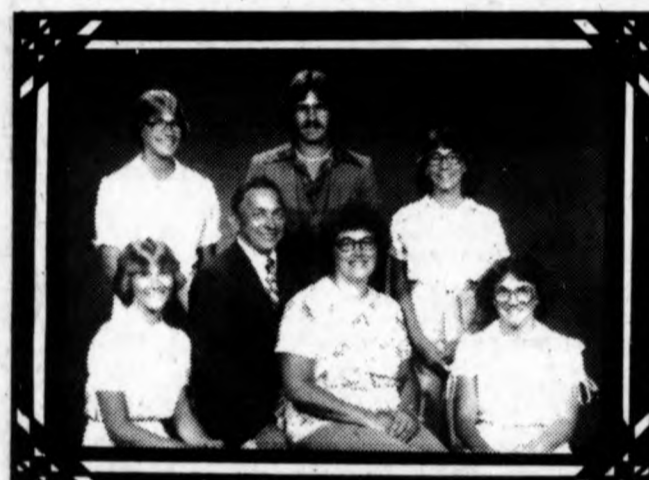
Exchange VOWS

Linda S. Wilkinson and Daniel J. Simon exchanged wedding vows on June 8 at Holy Trinity Church in Fowler. They are making their new home at 10911 E. Fourth, Fowler.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Wilkinson of Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Simon of Fowler.

Birth

A boy, Aaron Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halfmann of 605 S. Main St., Fowler on Sept. 18, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs, 12 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bauer of Westphalia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halfmann of Fowler. The mother is the former Joni Bauer.



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Savoie, Harr wed in Pewamo rite

Maureen Cecile Savoie and Richard Stanley Harr were united in marriage before Monsignor Thomas Bolger on Saturday, Aug. 25 in a 2 p.m. ceremony performed in St. Joseph

Church, Pewamo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Savoie of 9250 Bluewater Highway, Pewamo and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harr of East

Main Street, Westphalia. The bride approached the altar wearing an ivory gown of chiffon in an empire silhouette. The gown featured a fitted neck, cap sleeves and high bodice of

Venice applique and lace with scattered pearls. The full skirt flowed into a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of ivory, carnations with yellow sweetheart roses. Her

matching picture hat was complemented with a chiffon veil in the back. Mrs. Ernest Schafer was the organist and Beth and Tom Webb and James W. Ray were vocalists. Attending the bride were

matron of honor Kathy Simon of St. Johns and bridesmaids Therese Savoie of Pewamo, Janet Schafer of DeWitt, Joyce Jandernoa of Pewamo and Mary Rademacher of Eagle.

They wore mint green gowns with applied lace on the bodice, spaghetti straps, empire waistlines, flowing pleated skirt and a chiffon cape. They each wore a picture hat.

The mother of the bride chose an apricot sleeveless gown with a sash and high neck. The mother of the groom chose a medium green gown with a V-neck, empire waist and flowing skirt.

Leroy Harr was the best man and groomsmen were Bob Harr, Bruce Arens, Randy Schafer and Mike Savoie. Ushering were Larry Savoie and Charles Theis.

A reception for 500 guests at St. Joseph Parish Hall was hosted at 5:30 p.m. Serving at the reception were Sue Miller, Lisa Spitzley, Anna Spitzley, Mary Martin, Bernie Schafer and Donna Simon.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Isabella and other Michigan sites, the couple arrived home in Westphalia

on Sept. 5. The couple both graduated from Pewamo-Westphalia

High School, Rick graduating in 1971 and Maureen graduating in 1977.



Mr and Mrs Richard Harr

Martin, Meyer repeat vows

St. Mary's Church in Westphalia was the setting for the wedding ceremony uniting Rosanne Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Martin of route 2, Fowler, and James Elden Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden G. Meyer of route 2, Evert.

The 1 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Father Schmitt. An arrangement of gladiolas in fall colors decorated the altar and Pam and Sue Schaefer provided the nuptial music.

The bride's empire waisted gown was trimmed with Venice lace and

featured a crystal pleated skirt of polyester, pleated bishop sleeves, flowing chapel train and stand-up collar.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, white spider and cushion mums and baby's breath.

Attending the bride was maid of honor Agnes Martin of Fowler and bridesmaids Jeanne Fedewa of Westphalia, Janet Theis of Fowler, Mary Martin of Pewamo and Carol Stewart of Birmingham. Junior bridesmaid was Brenda Martin of Fowler. The attendants wore apricot gowns with an overbloused bodice, round neck, pleated skirt and they wore apricot hats. Each carried a cascading basket filled with an arrangement of dried and silk flowers in shades of orange, gold and brown.

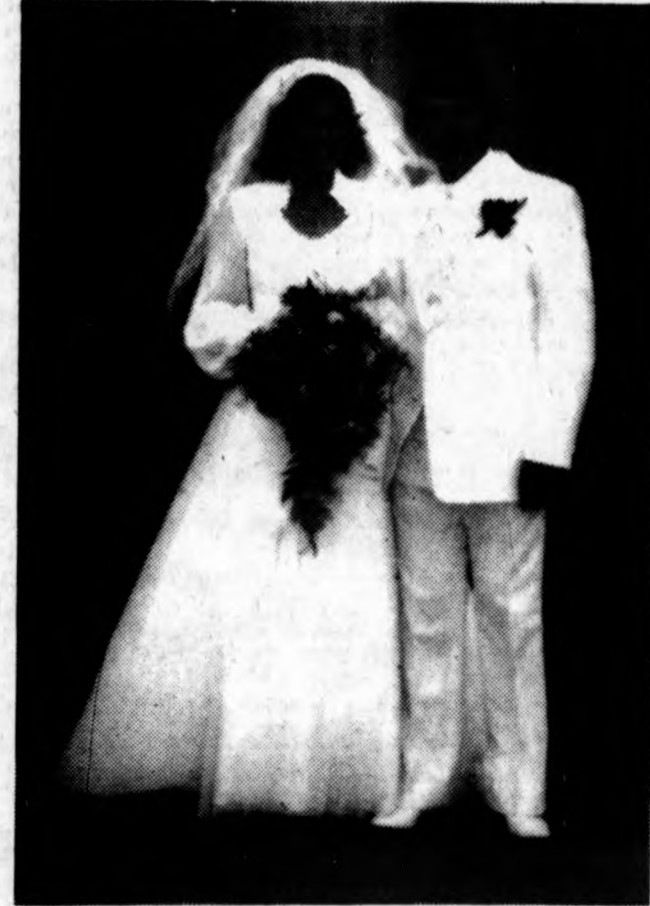
For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore an aqua gown with an empire waist, sheer cap sleeves and pleated skirt. The mother of the groom chose a gown with a beige bodice, high neck and sheer sleeves and an eggshell color skirt of chiffon. Each wore a corsage of yellow roses in

baby's breath. Best man was Jack Clemente of Evert and groomsmen were Dennis Martin of Fowler, William Bus of Grand Rapids, Tim Joy of Plymouth and Tim Betts of Lapeer. Alan Martin of Fowler was the usher.

The reception was at St. Mary's Hall in Westphalia. Dinner began at 5:30 p.m.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the new couple are residing in Lansing.

The bride attended Pewamo-Westphalia High School and the groom attended Michigan State University.



Mr and Mrs James Meyer



Mr and Mrs Claude Salisbury

Open house set

The 40th wedding anniversary of Claude and Ruth Salisbury will be celebrated with an open house on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2-5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Grace Salisbury, 704 S. Clinton in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury were married Dec. 2, 1939. The couple also has four sons, 14 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren. They request no gifts please.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Ludwick, Ionia, became the parents of a son Eric David, at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Lynette Pline.

A girl, Kimberly Sue was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Love, 2969 N. Shepardville Rd., Aug. 26, 1979 at Carson City Hospital. she weighed 8 lbs 2 ozs. she has one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Love and Mr. and Mrs. Gus V. Paseka. The mother is the former Becky Paseka.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisner, Round Lake Fruit Farm, Laingsburg, became the parents of a daughter, Tracy L. on Aug. 28 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Yockey, DeWitt, became the parents of a daughter, Kristen Sue on Aug. 28 at 6:12 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Susan Goodz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen, Maple Rapids, became the parents of a girl, Jessie Joy on Aug. 27 at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Dawn Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, Eagle, became the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann on Aug. 23 at 4:38 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maleski, DeWitt, became the parents of a daughter, Besty Lynn on Aug. 21 at 9 a.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital.

A boy, Andrew James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray of RR, Ashley, on August 29, 1979 at St. Lawrence Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mervin and Martha Murray and Stanley and Joann Smith. The mother is the former Jean Smith.

A girl, Laura Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lloyd of 710 Andover, DeWitt on Sept. 16, 1979 in Sparrow Hospital Lansing.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - AUGUST 27, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre
 COMM. ABSENT: Starck
 STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to approve the Mins. of August 13, 1979 as presented.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

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

Mayor Arehart asked for any additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were none.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the Agenda be approved as presented.

YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. grant the St. Johns Jaycee request to hold a Labor Day Festival and Softball Tournament and that all fees be waived. Further, that the City loan the St. Johns Jaycees six picnic tables and that if possible, City officials be represented in the dunking booth.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. cancel the Sept. 10, 1979 Public Hearing on the A.T. Allaby Comm. Tax Exemp. Application.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. authorize the payment of \$681,819.97 to the Contractor, Barton Malow, and \$26,132.85 to the Consulting Engineers, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., pending the receipt, by the City, of EPA funds.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. accept the City Manager's recommendation and that the City Manager be authorized to purchase a snow plow from Shult's Equip. Co., in Ithaca, Mich. for the price of \$2,741.00.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on the Oak St. vacacion be opened.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Arehart explained the vacation.

Don Haske was present and stated his opinion.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Oak St. Vacation Public Hearing be tabled until 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 1979, the next City Comm. meeting.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah that the Public Hearing on the Prince Rezoning, Ord. #314 be opened.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

There was a general discussion regarding the Ord.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on the Prince Rezoning Ord. #314 be closed.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. adopt Ord. #314.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the Public Hearing on the Clinton National Bank EDC Project Plan Review be opened.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Don Lowell, Gayle Desprez, and Blake Kruger were present in support of the request.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah to close the Public Hearing on the Clinton Bank EDC Request.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Comm. Roesner offered the following Resolution (Approving Clinton Bank Project Plan) and moved the adoption thereof, which was supported by Comm. Hannah.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on the Wheel Inn Mall be opened.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Don Lowell, Ted White and Bruce Bonjour were present in support of the project.
 Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Public Hearing on the Wheel Inn Mall EDC Request be closed.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Comm. Hannah offered the following Resolution (Approving Wheel Inn Project Plan) and moved the adoption thereof, which was supported by Comm. Brockmyre.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize the payment to Seales Const. Co. in the amount of \$35,562.24 for the S. Oakland St. Sanitary Sewer Project.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize payment to Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. in the amount of \$4,277.97 for the S. Oakland St. Sanitary Sewer Project.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. approve the CETA Contracts and that they authorize the City Clerk and Mayor to sign them.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roesner that the City Comm. table the City Facilities Ins. Appraisal until the Sept. 10, meeting.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. Table the Tax and Assessment Roll Proposal until further information is provided.
 YEA: Roesner, Arehart, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

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

The meeting was adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - SPECIAL MEETING - AUGUST 30, 1979

The Special Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 4:14 p.m.
 COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roesner, Hannah, Brockmyre, Starck
 COMM. ABSENT: None
 STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor; Carl J. Fonger, Water Supt.; William R. Granlich, Wastewater Treatment Supt.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding the Nursing Home and the incorporation of that parcel of property within the St. Johns City Limits.
 Motion by Comm. Roesner supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. authorize the purchase of this property from the Clinton Area Care Center, Inc. for the amt. of \$1.00.
 YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Hannah, Brockmyre, Starck. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Comm. Starck offered the following Resolution (of incorporation of a parcel of property within the St. Johns City Limits) and moved its adoption thereof, which was supported by Comm. Brockmyre.
 YEA: Arehart, Roesner, Hannah, Brockmyre, Starck. NAY: None. Motion carried.

A report was presented from the City's Auditors concerning Water Rates. There was a lengthy discussion in which the City Auditor directed the City Auditor to make example rate structures and submit them to the City Comm. for their study. Mayor Arehart adjourned the meeting at 5:45 p.m.

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 A Glass Menagerie Feb. 21 - March 9

Back in the Race March 13 - 30

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Obituaries

Clarence Cook

Funeral services were held for Clarence Cook, 71, of 8749 Roosevelt Road, Bannister, on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. at Carter Funeral Home, Elsie, with burial in Ford Cemetery with the Rev. Lars Anderson of Ashley, officiating.

Mr. Cook passed away Saturday morning, Sept. 22 at Carson City Hospital after several months of illness. He died of heart failure. He was born in Elba Township, Nov. 22, 1907, the child of Elmer and Persis Cook and lived all his life in Elba Township. He married Margaret Morris at Ithaca on Oct. 8, 1939 and was retired from Autolite Co., of Owosso.

Elizabeth Fedewa

Elizabeth R. Fedewa, 84, of 120 N. Willow in Westphalia, died Sept. 13 in Westphalia. She was born Feb. 8, 1895 in Clinton County to John Thelen and his wife Mary Spitzley. She married Joseph P. Fedewa who died in 1958. She was a member of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and a Daughter of Isabella. She is survived by two brothers, Lewis Thelen of Fowler and John A. Thelen of Westphalia and once sister, Mrs. Anna Rademacher of Westphalia. She also is survived by five sons, Leo of Westphalia, James R. and Joseph J. of Westphalia,

Fr. Sylvester Fedewa of Holy Redeemer Church in Burton and Fr. Matthew Fedewa of St. Michael's church of Flint. Six daughters survive, Mrs. Bernita Vitek of St. Johns, Mrs. Mary Smith of St. Johns, Mrs. Odellia Thelen of Fowler, Mrs. Margaret Thelen of Fowler, Mrs. Catherine Van Acker of Lansing and Sister Jo Ann Fedewa of the Sisters of the Living Word of St. Elizabeth's in Detroit. Rosary services for the deceased were Sept. 15 and 16 at St. Mary's Chapel funeral mass Sept. 17 at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

James Kenney

James P. Keeney, 42, of 826 N. Lamont Dr., Cortland, N.Y. passed away Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 in Cortland Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 31, 1937 in Three Rivers, Mich. the son of James and Rose (Beuerle) Keeney. He was brought up in the Elsie area. He taught at McGraw Central School, earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's degree from State University College at Cortland.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney of Farmington; his wife Theresa (Wilkosz) Keeney of Cortland; a son, David of Cortland; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Somers of LaCrescenta, Calif. and Mrs. Rosemary Boomer of LaCanada, Calif.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 21 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cortland. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Cortland.

Wilma Geiger

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma Geiger were held Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Elsie United Methodist Church with burial following at the Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. David Miles officiated. She passed away Wednesday afternoon at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Geiger was a retired worker for the Owosso Medical Group for 17 years before retiring one and a half years ago. She lived at 7460 E. Mead Road, Elsie. She was 60 years old. She lived in Elsie all of her life, born in Elsie April 19, 1919 the child of Lydia and Ralph Woodard and was a graduate of Elsie High School in 1937.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and its United Methodist Women's Group where the family suggested that memorials may be sent.

Mrs. Geiger is survived by her husband, Clifford who she married at Elsie, Sept. 23, 1939, and her father, Ralph Woodard of Montrose.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Pat) Coleman of Elsie, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Fulger of Lansing and Ms. Martha Homola of Owosso; three sons, Norman of Elsie, Glen of Lansing and Ted of Traverse City; and five sisters, Mrs. Elgin Wulff of Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. Josephine Oakley of Clarkston, Mrs. Florence Reagh of Saginaw, Mrs. Joyce Reed of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Dorothy Yerrick of Atlanta. She is also survived by four brothers, Clayton Woodard of Houston, Tex., Walter Woodard of Midland, Lester Woodard of Elsie and Ralph (Bud) Woodard of Flint; and 15 grandchildren.

Frank Travers, Jr.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Osgood Funeral home for Frank A. Travers, Jr. who died in a traffic accident Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979.

Mr. Travers who was, 54, resided at 817 Riley St., Lansing. He was a partner in Travers Auto Parts in St. Johns since 1946.

Officiating at the funeral services was the Rev. Lloyd Phillips. Burial was in Deepdale Cemetery.

Mr. Travers was born in Lansing, Nov. 14, 1924. The child of Frank A. Travers and Lena May Harris. He attended Eastern High School and lived all his life in Lansing. He was a veteran of World War II. He never married.

Surviving are his brother Jack of Lansing; sister-in-law Mrs. Connie Travers of Lansing; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Saginaw and several cousins.

Retail seminar offered

St. Johns The St. Johns Chamber of Commerce is distributing pamphlets offering information on an Effective Retail Selling Seminar offered through Lansing Community College to area businesses.

The seminars will be offered 12 times throughout

October at either the Lansing Mall community room, the Meridian Mall retail training room, the J.W. Knapp auditorium or at Jacobson's. Persons interested in enrolling in the 2 1/2 hour seminar offering a short, dynamic program to enable a salesman to better understand the importance of his

sales job and to increase his selling skills, may pick up a pamphlet at the Chamber office, 117 1/2 E. Walker St., St. Johns. Cost of the seminar is \$17 and this includes all supplies, materials and refreshments. The course is offered from 6:30-9 p.m.

Does student teaching

Alma Keith Haske of St. Johns is one of 16 Alma College seniors who are going student teaching during the

college's fall term. Keith is teaching physical education at Fulton-Middleton High School in Middleton. His cooperating teacher

is Rod Miller. A 1976 graduate of St. Johns High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haske of 1100 Hampshire, St. Johns.

Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held July 31, 1979.

- The Board met Tuesday, July 31, 1979 at 9:00 A.M. Minutes of the June 28, 1979 meeting were approved as presented. The agenda was approved as amended. Letter from Department of Corrections to all Michigan County Commissioners. Filed. Resolution - From State of Michigan requiring all counties to form an Equalization Department. Filed. Resolution from DeWitt Township re: proposed change in rezoning procedure, adopted as presented. Motion carried. Resolution re: support of continued revenue subsidy. Filed. Resolution re: House Bill 4285 which would amend the severance tax on companies extracting oil and gas within the State. Filed. Resolution re: Licensing of all facilities for housing Public Act 839 approval service programs and residential alcoholism treatment services. Filed. Letter to Board from Bath Charter Township Board expressing appreciation for intervening in litigation between Bath Charter Township and Ingham County. Filed. Roger Overway presented a certificate of appreciation to James Pelham, County Extension Director who is moving to Hillsdale County. Jim expressed his sincere appreciation to the Board for their support during the past six years. Voted and carried to approve the Farm Land Applications Nos. 79-267 thru 79-282. Voted and carried to approve the Commissioners expense accounts as presented. Bath Township Supervisor, Tom Woodruff commented on pending Circuit Court Case, Bath Charter Township vs County of Ingham, involving spoil sites in Bath Township. Nobis presented a finance committee report of July 10, 1979. Voted and carried to authorize payment of \$86,858 to the State of Michigan for purchase of 8 patrol cars. Voted and carried to authorize the Magistrate to order ticket books for District Court in the amount of \$1,200. Committee is investigating interest level among county employees in establishing a deferred compensation plan. Subcontractors of the county may apply for a waiver of 18 month limitation on employment for CETA regulation. Voted and carried to retain Labor Attorney, Jack Clary to advise Board on various labor relations. Motion to rescind denied on 2C-12-79 - Florence Schoals - Bath Township rescind from B-1, Commercial to R-1C, Residential. Voted and carried that the Planning Commission establish a designated historical site in the zoning Ordinance. Joseph Latoff, Mid-Michigan District Health Department Director, presented 1978 Annual Report. Voted and carried to add minor partition in the reception area of the Health Department, at a cost of \$1,124.00 to be paid from Public Improvement Fund. Voted and carried that the county join Michigan Association of Counties - workers compensation self insurance fund for the county's worker's compensation effective September 1, 1979. Voted and carried to adopt the job descriptions for Night Child Care Worker and Rod Perrow and their inclusion into the County classification system. Voted and carried that the two (2) deputies scheduled for layoff in September 30, 1979 be continued until December 30, 1979. Voted and carried that the CETA position in the County Treasurer's Office be placed high priority on the county's consideration of CETA positions. Voted and carried to approve the committee recommendation and promote Richard Dresser from an Assistant Prosecutor I level (by step) to an Assistant Prosecutor II level effective May 16, 1979. Voted and carried to approve the committee recommendation and accept St. Johns Schools proposal of training services to CETA participants. Voted and carried to adopt the committee recommendation on prioritization of the CETA Title VI work projects, with the understanding that funds may be available in this Title for only the first two. Voted and carried to approve bills audited for July in the amount of \$60,533.82. Voted and carried to authorize switching from a metered to a demand basis for electric billings at the County Service Center for review in one year. Voted and carried to transfer \$130,000.00 appropriated to the State Institution Fund into the Reserve Liability Account for State Institutions. Voted and carried to authorize payment to the 4-B Fair for various repairs to the 4-B Fair buildings in the amount of \$206.66 to be paid from Public Improvement Fund. Voted and carried to accept low bid of O'Shoughnessy in DeWitt for a 1980 Chevrolet Hatchback at a cost of \$4,027.94, for towing department. Voted and carried to recommend approval of the bid of Kehler Plumbing for installation of air conditioning and heating units in the Circuit Judges offices in amount of \$3,842 from the Public Improvement Fund. Committee authorized Maintenance Superintendent to move air conditioning unit in the Prosecutor's store room to the Animal Control Office. Committee recommends that the County Departments be instructed to comply with the President's directive regarding heating and air conditioning levels, air conditioning at 78° and heating at 65°. Voted and carried to authorize purchase of Mag Card Typewriter for the Prosecutors Office. Voted and carried to authorize use of an office in the Juvenile Court Building for the Clinton Area Care Center for approximately 18 months. Voted and carried to accept the bid of A. Hunday in the amount of \$23,577.00 for property at 1009 South Oakland. Criminal Justice Committee met to discuss additional office space needed by District Court. Voted and carried to accept proposal of architect Fred Wigan for Jail alterations at a cost of \$30.00 per hour to a maximum of \$300.00. Committee authorized Prosecutor to obtain steel shelving from Federal Surplus at cost not to exceed \$700.00. Committee authorized Sheriff to purchase a unehor, a maximum of \$200, provided funds are in the jail budget. Committee authorized purchase of a secretarial chair in Adult Probation office if funds are within that budget. Voted and carried that board favor length of term, not less than 3 years nor more than 6 years, for County Road Commissioners. Voted and carried to adjourn and meet Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 A.M.

John Haske, County Clerk

Esther Schafer

Esther M. Schafer, 228 W. Lincoln, Pewamo died Sept. 23, 1979 in Lansing. She was 73.

Funeral services were to have been held at 10 a.m. this morning, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pewamo, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. A rosary was recited at the Goerge Chapel.

Mrs. Schafer was born in Westphalia, June 14, 1906 the child of Arthur Wirth and Clara Wieber. She lived in the Pewamo area for the last 40 years.

She was married to William Schafer. Mrs. Schafer was a member of St. Joseph Church and its altar society. She was a

housekeeper at the rectory in Fowler for eight years.

Surviving are four daughters; Mrs. Cornelia Keilen, Westphalia, Mrs. Julianne Lennemann, Westphalia; Mrs. Julia Atkins, Charlotte and Mrs. Alice Simon, Pewamo; four sons, Paul, Michael and Alvin of Pewamo and Charles of Westphalia; 32 grandchildren; three sisters, Agnes Wirth, Lansing, Rosalyn Spitzley, Lansing, and Antoinette Ondrus of Middleton; seven brothers, William, Robert, Charles and Anthony Wirth all of Westphalia and Louis of Fowler, Herman of St. Johns and Julius of Lansing.

Albert Armbrustmacher

Albert Armbrustmacher, 79, of 149 Henderson St., Fowler died Sept. 23, 1979 in Lansing after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fowler, Wednesday Sept. 26 at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Fr. Albert Schmitt will officiate; burial will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

A rosary was to be said at the Goerge Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home daily until the funeral.

Mr. Armbrustmacher was born in Clinton County, June 5, 1900. He was the son of Joseph Armbrustmacher and Elizabeth Schneider.

Most of his life he lived in the Fowler area. He never married.

Mr. Armbrustmacher was

a bean inspector supervisor in the Standards Food Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He belonged to the Holy Trinity Church and was a Knights of Columbus honorary life member. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Rose Denny of Fowler, Mrs. Regina Frehen of St. Johns and Mrs. Mayme Curtis of Bellevue, Fla.; two brothers, Theodore Armbrustmacher of Owosso and Arnold Armbrustmacher of Fowler; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Marian Gunther of Loon Lake and Mrs. Helen Armbrustmacher of Fowler; 24 nieces and nephews.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND OF REGISTRATION OF VOTERS TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF FOWLER NOTICE is hereby given that a special Village election will be held at Dallas Twp. Hall in the said Village on Thursday the 1st day of November 1979, at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the Village, the question of ratifying a certain public utility franchise contained in an ordinance adopted by the Village Council at its meeting help upon the 5th day of September, 1979, which said ordinance is entitled as follows: AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the VILLAGE OF FOWLER, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years. On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, when they will be finally closed. The Village Clerk will be in his office on the 2nd day of October, 1979, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, said date being the thirtieth day, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of the Village as shall appear and apply therefor. In the event such thirtieth day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, registration shall be accepted during the same hours on the following day.

Growing sorghum certainly has sweet reward



Growing your own

Frank Majkol and Floyd Stanley stand by their patch of "sweet" sorghum located at their Stoll Road address. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

By Sue Kiley

DeWitt Township

Floyd Stanley is growing sweet sorghum, sometimes referred to as cane or sugar cane. Mark Hansen, of the Clinton County Cooperative Extension office said the West Virginia seeds given to Stanley by his brother is a sweet variety of sorghum and not really the kind of sugar cane that grows in the tropics, but is still unusual to Clinton County.

"We have about a half acre and it's grown really well," Stanley said. "I've had to cultivate it three times already."

Some of the stalks of the rare Michigan crop have reached 11 feet tall. Most of the others stand well above the head of the veteran

farmer.

Right now is harvest time and the family is busy cutting the stalks to be processed. The juice is squeezed from the stalk by a makeshift mill and captured in a large pan.

The raw juice is then placed in a kind of trough which has about 18 gates. A good fire is essential for boiling the liquid to the right consistency of molasses.

"You just tell by the looks if it's done," Stanley said. "With a good fire though it takes about an hour."

Stanley expects to get about 80 gallons of molasses from his crop. Although he has made molasses several times in West Virginia this is the first time here, so it might be a little different.

"The bigger the stalk the

more juice," he said as he split the stalk and began chewing the pulp. "It's really sweet."

The family didn't do much with the experimental crop. They let it grow, pulled a few weeds and thinned it and then did a few "test" chews.

A sharpened stick is used to take the leaves off and then a machete knife cuts the cane at the base.

"The sweeter the juice, the sweeter the molasses," he said.

The elderly Stanley had the help of his wife Virginia, his daughter, Wanda Majkol, her husband Frank and sons, Tracy and Scott.

"We'd have got this done a little sooner, but we're running short of help," Stanley said.

They were expected to start making the molasses on Saturday and finish by the end of the week.

To squeeze the juice out of the stalk a tractor will be attached to the end of the pole to push it around. When Stanley was a youth he rode a horse instead of using a tractor. The discarded stalk is used for fertilizer.

Fourteen-year-old Tracy has been a big help according to his grandfather.

Some of the molasses that is made will be sold. The rest will be used by the family to be put on pancakes and hot biscuits. In fact, it is the best ingredient for gingerbread and molasses cookies.

"It's a lot of work," Mrs. Majkol said. "And you need people with little fingers to

do the planting."

Although it was a bad summer and they didn't use any fertilizer it was a good crop, according to Stanley. The seeds were planted May 15 and took four months to become a mature crop.

In addition to the molasses the Stanleys also grind their own corn meal and honey.

"I like corn meal and I love whole wheat," he added.

The stonebur mill that they use is over 100 years old and made out of granite.

Although sweet sorghum has been grown in Michigan before few still continue to plant the crop. True sugar cane takes between a year to two years to grow, but what the Stanleys have produced is still a sweet reward.

Find a mascot for 4-H program

By Diane Otton

4-H Program Assistant
Draw Up A Mascot Contest

What with National 4-H week starting soon, (Oct. 7-13) we would like to try some new ideas. How does this one sound-- 4-H mascot drawing and naming contest.

The idea is simple. We would like to have some lucky child or teen be our mascot at our various 4-H events next year. To do this we need plans (i.e. the drawing contest) and we need a name. From there we simply put drawing and name into costume and we have a mascot.

Here's a little push to get you going-- a county in Ohio has a "Chris Clover" who looks like Peter Pan. I am quite sure that our youth will be able to come up with something more original than those Buckeyes.

The rules are equally

simple. Anyone up to 19 years of age may enter. There will be four classes: drawing 9 years and under; drawing 10-19 years; and naming 9 years and under; naming 10-19 years.

Entries must be at the Extension office by Oct. 5. Drawings should be on paper no smaller than 8 1/2 x 11, and on paper no larger than 14x22. Remember, you don't need to be in 4-H to participate (though we would love to have you join).

Yes, there will be prizes in each age division. These will be awarded during National 4-H week, and will probably be gift certificate with one of our area merchants.

Please help us get a 4-H mascot. Enter the naming and drawing contest before Oct. 5.

If you have any questions, please call the Cooperative Extension office at 224-3228.

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CARSON CITY, MICHIGAN

Dan Cable chosen as McDonald VIP

Dan Cable of Bath will be one of 45 Michigan 4-H'ers to be honored at the McDonald Cooperative Dairy Company's VIP Day on Oct. 11 in Flint.

The youths participating in the event were dairy demonstrations or

dairy science award winners within their own counties," says Arthur Forbush, chairman of McDonald's board of trustees. "McDonald's sponsors this annual event to encourage student interest in dairy science." While in Flint, the 4-H'ers

will see presentations on milk procurement and processing, tour the McDonald milk and ice cream plants, and visit the Sloan Motors automobile plant. In the evening, the group

will be honored at a banquet featuring presentations on the importance of dairy science to the industry. Speakers will be McDonald's James Cowan; other McDonald executives; and Michigan State University

4-H youth dairy specialist Gale Baumgardner.

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Model	HP	Reg. Price	Sale Price	SAVE
220	10	\$1,944.00	\$1,430.00	\$514.00
222	12	\$2,118.00	\$1,620.00	\$498.00
224	14	\$2,540.00	\$1,840.00	\$480.00
444	14	\$2,717.00	\$1,995.00	\$722.00
446	16	\$3,025.00	\$2,195.00	\$830.00

Extension calendar

Sept. 29 Clinton County Jr. Rodeo Association Mock Rodeo and contesting show.

Oct. 2, 4 and 5 Family Living, vitality and Vittles Nutrition trainings, 9-12:30, Smith Hall, St. Johns.

Oct. 7-13 National 4-H Week Expand Your Horizons, Join 4-H"

Oct. 8 Sunflower and Pumpkin Contest 7 p.m. Smith Hall

Oct. 9 Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers' Fall Area Day, Smith Hall, St. Johns, 10 a.m.

Oct. 15 Leader Recognition Banquet, 7 p.m. Smith

Oct. 17 Family Living, Lunch 'n Learn, Save Energy Save Money", County Services Bldg, 11:35 and 12:10

Oct. 23 MAEH "Holiday Workshop" 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Smith Hall

Portland KC
Fall Fest
Sun., Oct. 21
12 - 5 p.m.
Four "1/2 Hogs" to be given away. (Be sure to register)
Hog Roast
Beer - Dance
Music by Thelen's String Band
Sweet cider & Donuts
Arts & crafts Show

Spider webs are made of a liquid protein that is drawn from the spider's body and then solidifies. The spiral parts of some spiders' webs are sticky, meant for snaring insects, while the spokes are dry, making them safe for the spider to walk on.

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Tube Type				
Size	Ply Rtg	FLEET PRICE	F.E.T.	
6.70-15*	6	\$37.49	2.78	
7.00-15	6	41.88	3.23	
7.00-15	8	45.88	3.49	
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7.00-16*	6	42.49	3.39	
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Rodeo catching on in Clinton

By Diane Otton
4-H Youth Program Assistant

Last April a new 4-H Club began in Clinton County. It was named CCJRA, or Clinton County Junior Rodeo Association if you're a bit more energetic.

Since it's beginning CCJRA has done several projects. They had a large part of the rodeo option at MSU Youth Exploration Days; held a clinic for Shiawassee, Wexford and Clare counties; being an integral part of promoting 4-H rodeo around the state;

had a display at the 4-H Youth Fair, and are working on a money making project.

Their largest and perhaps most outstanding accomplishment is the production of the first open 4-H rodeo in this county, and likely even the state.

Though this year they won't have any real bulls or bucking horses for their rodeo they do have MSU's El Toro Bucking Machine which simulates the action of a bucking animal.

The date of the rodeo is Sept. 25. It begins with registration at 9 a.m., the

show starting out at 10 a.m. at the Clinton County fairgrounds. Not wasting any time, the club has scheduled bull riding, bareback bronc riding, and saddle bronc riding as open classes.

Other classes that may interest rodeo enthusiasts are rope-a-sack, (hard and fast and dally), barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, speed and action pick-up race, monkey-in-tire and three legged race. There are youth pony and horse classes,

open and adult classes. Entry fees for youth classes are \$1.50 and \$2 for open and adult. This is a pay back rodeo: 40 percent 30 percent, 20 percent and 10 percent. There will also be all-around cowboy and cowgirl belt buckles awarded.

The CCJRA invites all who would like to come to watch, participate and enjoy Clinton County's first 4-H Rodeo.

For more information contact Diane at the Extension office.



Will travel

Jerry Quinlan looks over his supply of veterinary medicine in his mobile veterinary service that officially opened last week. He received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

degree from MSU in 1977 and has been working in several Michigan communities before opening his business in Clinton County. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Spotlight

By Diane Kay Otton
4-H Youth Program Assistant

JUST STARTED— AND LOVES IT

It's been a while since I've done a spotlight interview. What with Fair and such, spotlight was one of the things that got lost in the shuffle, but we are all back on even keel now. I did start off on the right foot with my spotlight person, for Kay Arens was, both interested and enthusiastic about 4-H and her family.

Kay and her husband, Ron and their four children Kim-10, Kris-8, Becky-5, and Mark-7½ months live four miles south of Fowler on

Centerline Road. They have lived in the Fowler-Westphalia area for 10 years. Ron is a full-time dairy farmer in partnership with his brother. They milk about 112 Holsteins and farm 340 acres of land.

Kay is in her first year of 4-H leadership and she loves it. Kay didn't waste any time becoming involved either. As a past 4-H'er in Portland, Kay was familiar with the philosophies of 4-H, but didn't decide to be a leader until her daughter Kim became interested.

Though Kay does quite a bit of sewing now, both at home and as a sewing leader in Westphalia 4-H, she does admit that it really wasn't

one of her more favorite pastimes in high school. In addition to sewing, Kay and her husband began the Westphalia Dairy Club last year. Though the club is small, Kay is very enthusiastic about it and expects to see it grow.

When I called Kay to ask her about interviewing for Spotlight she gave me the typical, "But I don't do anything." I found that she was just being modest. In addition to 4-H, Kay plays league volleyball in the winter, softball in the summer and says it's not unusual to see her and her family at the community pool. Kay and her family are members of St. Mary's Church in Westphalia where Kay is also involved in the Christian Mothers Organiza-

tion.

When I do these interviews I like to find something especially unique about that particular person. Kay has always been a caring person who gives of herself easily.

Several years ago, Kay and her husband were Vista Volunteers in the northern middle of Alaska. The small village of Kalskag was their home for 10 months. Projects that Kay and Ron worked on involved starting a library for the church, working with a newly formed city council and introducing adult education classes to the Indians and Eskimos who lived there.

Though Kay is still a relatively new 4-H leader she sows the enthusiasm, interest and values that will enable her to help and lead to the best of her ability.

2nd Annual CLINTON COUNTY American Agriculture Movement

Hog Roast & Buffet Supper

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4-H Club news

Ovid Village Elves

Kathy Doten called the meeting to order. Jill Wakefield took roll call and Gaye McCallister took dues. The club decided to go to Holiday on Ice in November. They plan to have another Halloween Hayride on Oct. 27th and invite the

Foxy Trotters horse club.

There will be hotdogs, pop, s'mores, and prizes for the best costume. Also in October, the Elves will be going roller skating in St. Johns. Sue Wakefield, the club's leader made up a set of rules and the club agreed to them. The rules

are: 1). To meet every other month. 2). Dues will be \$1 for each meeting. 3). Each member does one demonstration a year. 4). If you miss your demonstration you do it at the next meeting. 5). The club will have two money-making projects a year. 6). The refreshment bringer cleans up. 7). Winter projects must be done the last Sunday in March. 8). The club's potluck dinner and Spring Achievement will be held the last Sunday in March if possible. 9). Summer projects must be done the first Sunday in August (except perishables. Foods, Flowers, Vegetables, etc.) 10). Individuals projects may be taken without a leader.

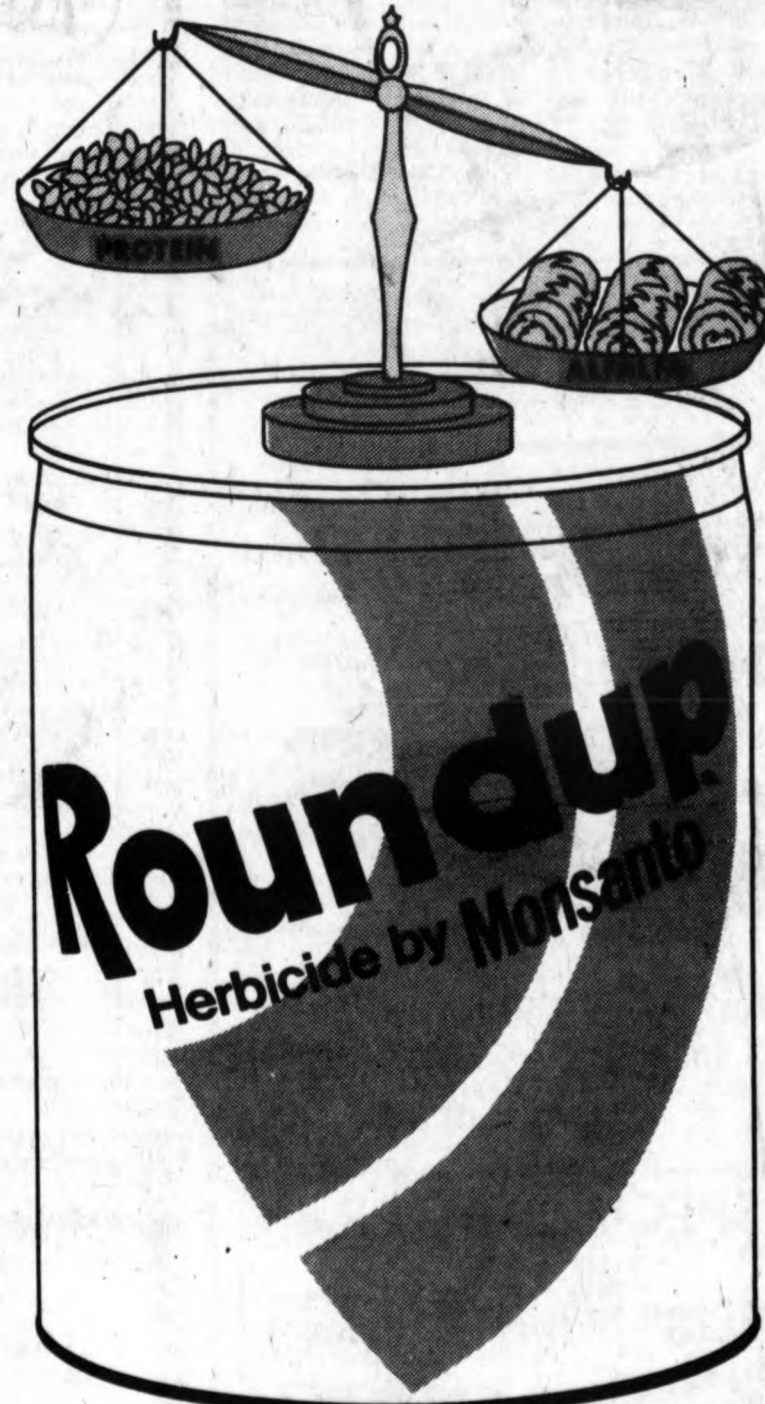
Everyone signed up for their winter projects. The winter projects available this year are: ceramics, string art, macrame, sewing, rug hooking, indoor gardening, artex (tube painting) and woodworking.

The club voted for officers this month. Tammy Wakefield, the vice-president moved up to replace Kathy Doten as president. Teresa Serviss replaced Tammy Wakefield as vice president; Shawn Hilton replaced Gaye McCallister as treasurer; Kristie Hair replaced Jill Wakefield as secretary; and the callers are Rhonda Mead, Julie Hair, Ann Bisson and Cheryl Payne. Demonstrations were done by Tammy Wakefield (how to make marzipan candy), Shawn Hilton (how to make a cheese ball), Ginger Payne (how to make a raspberry salad) and Rhonda Mead (how to make a daisy salad).

Date of the next meeting is Nov. 13 at the United church at 6:30 p.m.

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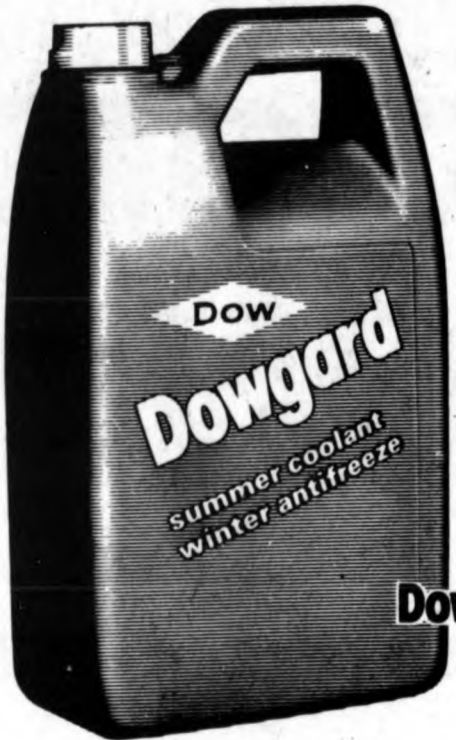
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O-E runners win 2

Ovid
Like a hilly course, the times of the Ovid-Elsie High cross country team's runners have gone up and down this past week, leaving Coach Don Barlow wondering. "I swear the course was longer than three miles," he said after his Marauders, 3-1

overall and 1-0 in the Mid-Michigan B Conference, took host Perry 20-39. The win came on the heels of a 20-41 win over Ionia Tuesday and a 18-37 loss to Carson City last week. Barlow's doubts about course length came when senior Jack Miller finished

first in Thursday's race in 18:04. Sophomore Lonnie Peck of Ovid-Elsie was second in 18:10.

But Miller had won Tuesday's race in 16:34 with Peck third in 16:51.

Thursday sophomore Stan Bloomfield, who finished second Tuesday in 16:47, wound up fourth, behind Perry's Matt McLough, in 18:24. Junior Dan Morgan wound up sixth Thursday with freshman Pete Trujillo seventh, junior Dave Rood ninth, freshman Craig Smith 10th and sophomore Bob Hughes 11th.

Rood took sixth Tuesday, with Trujillo seventh, Hughes eighth, Morgan ninth and Smith 10th. Only two Ionia runners cracked the top 10, with Scott Gorbey third in 16:48.

In the loss to Carson City, Ovid-Elsie could manage only fourth (Miller), sixth (Bloomfield), eight (Peck), Ninth (Trujillo) and 10th (Smith). Ron Caesar of Carson City won the race over the sandy course at Sportsman's Park in 17:07.

In the meantime the Marauders bumped off Durand Friday, 17-46 by taking eight of the top nine places.

Friday Miller won in 16:46, not quite as good as his winning time Tuesday. Peck was second in 16:57, with Hughes third in 17:02. Then Durand's Phil Moscinski sneaked in at 17:10.

Trailing him was Ovid-Elsie's Bloomfield, followed by Trujillo in sixth, Morgan in seventh, Rood eighth and Smith ninth.



Ride for Lisa

Over \$300 was raised last Saturday for St. Jude's Hospital as 14 bikers pedaled their way around St. Johns. (Photo by Peter Witteveen)

Punt, Pass, Kick set for Saturday

St. Johns
Youngsters from around the St. Johns area will be taking to the field at St. Johns High again this fall for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 30.

Registration for the competition will be accepted until Sept. 28 at St. Johns Ford-Mercury, 1410 S. US-27.

Nationally the competition in its 19th year, is sponsored by Ford dealers in cooperation with the National Football League.

Participants will compete only against others of their own age. The program, however, is limited to ages 8 to 13. Among some of the past winners of the St. Johns program are Redwing senior quarterback Todd Bakita and

senior offensive guard Calvin Rice.

Scoring for the competition is based on distance and accuracy with one point awarded for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance. A point is subtracted for every foot off the center line.

Each winner advances to state competition with regionals next. Then 12 finalists battle at the national championships at Super Bowl XIV, Jan. 20, 1980 in Pasadena, Calif. Those winners will have their names inscribed on a trophy in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Their individual trophies will be given them by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.



In the girls 12-24 age bracket, Cheryl Perez received the first place singles trophy (left) and Kerry Humphrey received the first place trophy in the 11-year-old division.

Winning smiles



In the St. Johns city recreation tennis tournament this summer, Brian O'Connor (right) received the first place singles trophy and Jim Burkhardt came in second in the boys 11-13 age bracket.

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Clinton County Sports

September 26, 1979

Chesaning stuns emotional St. Johns

Chesaning
Is it possible for a team to be too high for a game? St. Johns Coach Joe Gonzales thinks so after his Redwing football team dropped a 23-7 decision Friday to Mid-Michigan B Conference rival Chesaning.

"They were really emotionally high," Gonzales said of preseason favorite Chesaning, which played in front of a home crowd, "and it worked for them. We were really high emotionally and it

worked against us." It certainly worked against the Redwing offense, which came up with just 35 yards, 21 on the ground.

"We didn't block that well, we didn't run that well, we didn't pass that well," Gonzales said. "We didn't play good offense."

In fact St. Johns; now 2-1 like Chesaning but 0-1 in the league, got its only score of the game via the special teams. With Chesaning ahead 7-0, the Indians were

faced to punt. And senior back Garrett Hayes took that punt 64-yards for a Redwing touchdown.

But that was it. Chesaning threatened to score a touchdown just prior to halftime after a Reuben Martinez fumble at St. Johns' 20 but had to settle for a field goal when the Redwing defense rose to the occasion. In the midst of that effort was Hayes, knocking away numerous Chesaning passes in the end zone. The

Indians took a field goal by Ruben Espinoza, and a 10-7 lead, into the locker room.

"I was really pleased with the defense," Gonzales said. "The defense had to play under some adverse circumstances lots of the time. We'd give up the ball down close and the defense would have to go in there and hold them."

Chesaning added a third-quarter touchdown on a six-yard aerial from senior quarterback Bela Sandon to

junior end Scott Gewirtz, but only after St. Johns fumbled the ball away at its own 17. And yet another touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a surprising 77-yard burst up the middle by senior full-back-guard Steve Tithof, who led all rushers with 99 yards in four carries.

Chesaning's opening score, the finale of an eight-play, 71-yard drive, came on a 12-yard run by halfback Steve Walsler. It also came on Chesaning's first possession of the contest.

But by then St. Johns had been dealt a big psychological blow, namely the loss of star halfback Bob Sutherland to a hyper-extended knee. In the end Sutherland made just three carries and gained just two yards. In his previous two games he had accounted for over 200 yards of offense.

"We don't know how serious it is," Gonzales said. "But I do know if affected our play."

"But I don't want to take anything away from them,"

he added. "When they play like they did, they deserve to win."

The Indians gained some respect for their rushing attack too, by rolling up 210 yards on the ground and 298 yards of total offense. But the Indian efforts were helped along by two Redwing fumbles and an interception.

And an early start. "I think that if we had made a couple of big plays early," Gonzales said, "if we had gotten off a couple of big

plays early, it would have helped us a lot."

But it was not to be as St. Johns kissed its unbeaten record and its rating (number 6 in Class B by UPI and number 9 according to AP) away.

"We'll just have to see what happens," Gonzales said. "I am surely not giving up. I think we can still do well and I think we could still win it. I don't think any team can go through the league without a loss or two."

On The Mark

by Mark Haney



It really bugs me just how many so-called "Swamis" there seem to be out there.

By "swamis" I don't mean you fans, there are a few out there who do claim to be able to tell football's future.

What bugs me is how many of my so-called colleagues have taken up the what I assumed to be long-lost-art- and I use that term lightly-of predicting football games.

I find it more than a little offensive, simply because I don't think they know any more about who is going to win or lose a football game than you or I. But they get paid to put their predictions in print, for better or worse. And for what?

It can't be for better, because what sound-minded gambler, and I doubt that many gamblers are sound-minded, would put his money down based on the whim of a sports writer? The bookie himself probably knows more about the inside goings on of a football team than does the run-of-the-mill sports writer.

It certainly can't be for the readers, because it doesn't help the readers any to know that you favor Michigan State or Notre Dame of Ovid-Elsie to win this week's game, now does it?

So why do so many sports writers get into predicting football outcomes? I think it is because they would like us all to think they do know something more, something more about football and something more about the attitude of the two teams involved in each game, than we do.

But if they do know something, of some inner scandal or of an injury to a key player, and they don't tell us the readers, then they aren't doing their job either. Withholding information from the public isn't such a hot idea in my mind.

And I really have my doubts they know anything more about football than the average reader, except that sports writers often get to see a little more of it first-hand than the average fan.

But that isn't knowledge that I would put stock in, since the best are only good at it 70 per cent of the time.

No, to me these predictions are just the cackling of haughty-minded sports writers, people who would just as soon have us all think they know more than we do about sports and the teams that are involved. And as a result they have gotten into predicting, a risky business at best.

Predicting sports contests, be they basketball, football, baseball or field hockey is like predicting the weather. You can know all the hard cold facts, know all the developments and still say it is going to rain when it snows.

And it has been snowing a lot more than it should.



Defensive work

St. Johns defensive back Garrett Hayes (22) put in an all-out effort in pulling down Chesaning halfback Roger Weber (45). But it wasn't enough to save the Redwings from a 23-7 defeat at the hands of their Mid-Michigan B Conference rival. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Fowler barely escapes loss

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer
Fowler

To kick or to run, that was the question Friday in Fowler. Be it better to take the sure one or go for the bigger two-point conversion?

Well Bellevue chose the easy way after its second quarter touchdown run of one yard by back Kent Place. They went with a kick by Lyle Shook.

Fowler, on the other hand, chose the harder method

after Tom Weber's one-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter. Coach Steve Spicer went with a pass from senior quarterback Neil Hufnagel to senior back Doug Koenigsnecht and while doing so chalked up a 8-7 win.

It really took such a decision to make the difference in the game, for it was an amazingly equal contest.

Fowler, for instance, got seven first downs to Bellevue's eight. Hufnagel

tried 10 passes while Bellevue put the ball in the air eight times.

Fowler rushed for 151 yards to Bellevue's 122, the Eagles lost two fumbles as did Bellevue. And the Eagles were assessed five penalties for 45 yards, and Bellevue was called for the same.

The only place where Fowler gained an edge was on Hufnagel's arm.

The senior quarterback hit on three of his 10 attempts for 22 yards. The Fowler defense, meanwhile,

kept Bellevue from completing a single aerial all night.

Yet the Broncos stuck to the ground, grinding 76 yards in the second period to score with just one minute left in the half.

Just prior to that effort, Bellevue's defense had halted Fowler, now ranked one in the United Press International poll and second in the poll of Class D Schools by the Associated Press, on a fourth and one at the Bronco 14 yard line.

"Bellevue played a fine

ballgame," Spicer said. The Broncos could not keep Fowler down in the final stanza, however,

as Spicer's troops marched 58 yards to score with 10 minutes left in the contest.

"I guess I like our character," he added later, "Coming back from being down. There was a while there when things were looking awfully dark."

Weber not only notched that score but also led all rushers with 93 yards in 20 carries. Bellevue's Jeff Scott paced the Bronco

attack with 54 yards in his 18 attempts.

Fowler's defense, led by noseguard Lou Simon with 10 tackles, junior defensive back Mark Rademacher with 10 tackles and a fumble recovery and senior linebacker Dale Feldpausch with a fumble recovery and an interception, kept the Bellevue squad from pay-dirt most of the evening.

Fowler's junior varsity, however, wasn't kept to a low scoring contest, topping Bellevue's reserves 28-8.

Fulton grid team gains first victory



Winning effort

Laingsburg wide receiver Matt Doyle (14) is wrapped up tight by Fulton High defensive back Buzz Hanson (33) during Friday's game at Fulton. Hanson's teammates Scott Winsor (13) and Wayne Bond (31) follow the action. Fulton notched a 12-6 win. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer
Fulton

Fulton

It was a long time coming this year, but the Fulton High football team came up with victory number one Friday by topping Laingsburg, 12-6, thereby also insuring Fulton of a 1-1 Central Michigan Athletic Conference record.

"I think now that we've got the right attitude going for us, and the win under our belt that it has got to help us," Fulton Coach John Wachsmuth said.

Strategy, however, played the big factor in the outcome.

For while Fulton amassed 191 yards rushing, it allowed Laingsburg just 41 yards on the ground. On the other hand, the Pirates allowed Laingsburg 150 yards in the air.

"We kind of wanted to shut the run down," Wachsmuth said, "and make them do what their offense is set up to do, which is throw the ball because we thought we could get in there and pick off a few."

Though the Pirates managed just one interception, just prior to half-time, they did manage to bottle up the Laingsburg passing attack long enough to score the win.

Fulton also struck first, taking the opening kickoff and marching 60 yards in eight plays, with senior quarterback Larry Leiby crashing over from eight yards out.

Then Leiby scored again in the third quarter, capping a 55-yard, nine-play drive in five tries.

Yet Leiby, who carried 10 times for 66 yards, was unable to complete a pass in five tries.

Laingsburg's junior quarterback Doug Hurst, meanwhile, hit on eight of 25 passes, including a 41-yarder to junior wingback Steve Wickham at the end of the first quarter for Laingsburg's only score.

"They like to throw the football. They like to throw 25 to 30 times a game," Wachsmuth said. "They like to spread you out all over the field defensively." That too explains why junior cornerback Scott

Winsor led the Fulton tacklers with 11. "They threw the ball a lot so he had a lot of tackles back there," Wachsmuth added.

Leiby also made nine tackles from his linebacker's spot, while junior defensive tackle Jeff Waldron made eight tackles plus three quarterback sacks.

Halfback Wayne Bond paced the Fulton rushing attack with 84 yards in 15 carries while senior full-back Buzz Hanson carried 15 times for 33 yards.

"Offensively we have played better," Wachsmuth said. "But we are coming, I see it getting better."

Of course the Pirates, who played two now-ranked teams in their first two games, face preseason CMAC favorite Olivet Friday.

"Well we have Olivet coming up so I'd say that three of our four first games may be our toughest all year," Wachsmuth said.

"Pewamo-Westphalia 2-1 may be tough too, I don't know." the Fulton reserves manhandled the Laingsburg junior varsity, 32-0.

Pirate grid team takes loss well

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Pewamo
It is very seldom that a loss can help lift a team's spirits, but Coach Mike Folk of Pewamo-Westphalia said he had one Friday.

That was when his smaller Pirates just missed upsetting a huge Olivet squad before giving up a 7-0 game.

"I think the kids are in good spirits today," he said, "and took it well. They played very well and they played a good football team."

For though Olivet out-rushed Pewamo-Westphalia 145 yards to 223, Folk's squad managed 111 yards in the air while limiting Olivet to 10, all of it adding up to a

touchdown. It came on Olivet quarterback Todd Gonsler's only completion of the day. On fourth-and-six, Gonsler hit end Jeff Oberlin with a 10-yard strike for the game's only score, seconds prior to halftime.

The Pirates, however, did not give up. With three minutes left in the game, they were on the 30 of Olivet

before fumbling the ball away.

Still the Pewamo-Westphalia defense managed to hold and force a punt. Senior quarterback Bob Miller, who was good on eight of 14 passes, then tossed a 50-yarder to senior end Stan Piggott, taking the Pirates to the nine. But Miler's next pass was

deflected by a defensive lineman and intercepted allowing Olivet to run the clock out.

"We certainly had our chances," Folk said, "we just couldn't cash them in." Despite the loss, Folk said he was not impressed.

"They are big and tough," he said, "but I think there are other teams that will do things that will be tough for

them to take." "I do think," he said, "it will be very difficult to go through the league schedule undefeated."

While the Pirates split up their rushing with junior Kevin Fedewa gaining 54 yards in seven carries and junior Brian Pfaff adding 37 yards in nine carries, Olivet's Oberlin did most of the work.

He carried 23 times and gained 120 yards.

Yet in the face of such statistics and Olivet's 3-0 record, Folk was not conceding anything.

"They are a very good football team," he said. "But there are a lot of good football teams in the league this year."

"So I don't think Olivet is going to walk away with it."

Both the Pirate freshmen and junior varsity squads found out about those slim losses to.

The junior varsity was down 8-0 to Olivet at the half, but managed an 8-8 tie in the third quarter before Olivet burst away for a 30-8 win.

The freshmen were ahead 8-0 going into the final stanza only to lose 14-8.

Ionia's screen pass betters Ovid-Elsie gridgers

Ionia
It wasn't the long bomb that got to the Ovid-Elsie High football team in Friday's game at Ionia.

It was that short screen pass that did the damage as Coach Russ Pope's squad dropped a 20-14 decision in the opener of its Mid-Michigan B Conference football season.

"We were burnt on the screen pass," Pope said. "Mike Eddington, quarterback for Ionia, did an excellent job."

Eddington either set up or scored each of Ionia's touchdowns while amassing 118 yards in the air, 90 of it on screen passes.

Ovid-Elsie, however, also lent a hand by a fumble and three interceptions of Rick Winkler passes.

The fumble came in the first quarter, on the Marauder's first possession.

When Ionia recovered, it found itself located on the Ovid-Elsie 31. Faced with a fourth-and-six situation, Eddington found Ray Roet-

man open in the end zone for the score.

Undaunted, Ovid-Elsie took the ensuing kickoff and marched 69 yards in 11 plays to knot the score on a 12-yard pass from junior quarterback Winkler to senior halfback Jeff Winans.

Ionia broke the knot just before the half, however, when Eddington found Roet-

man for a 40-yard screen pass, carrying the Bulldogs to Ovid-Elsie's three. From there Eddington carried in for the score.

An interception of a Winkler aerial set up Ionia's final screen pass score in the third period. Roetman gathered in Eddington's screen and romped 35 yards for a Bulldog score.

Still unwavering, Ovid-Elsie took the ensuing kickoff and, as in the first period, marched 65 yards to score on a four-yard burst by senior fullback Chris Canfield, Senior Jon Micka's second conversions kick cut the margin to six points.

But the Marauders were

stymied the rest of the way by mistakes and interceptions. In the final stanza, for instance, Ovid-Elsie marched from its own 30 to the Bulldog 16 only to lose the ball on downs.

"We did everything but win the football game," Pope said. "We rushed for over 200 yards and except for losing the game played well."

In fact, the Marauders managed 225 yards on the ground plus 23 more on a two-for-12 passing perform-

ance by Winkler. Senior halfback Kurt Tullar paced the Marauders with 101 yards in 23 carries while Winans added 57 yards on 11 carries and Canfield had 58 yards in nine carries.

Ionia, however, added to the 118 yards in air with 128 on the ground.

Defensive tackles Ryan Ackles and Dean Bendt, both juniors, led the Marauder defense with 17 tackles each.

But they couldn't halt the screen pass.

"We will try to shake it off," Pope said, "and handle Alma (away) this week. I still feel we were the better team on the field."

The Ovid-Elsie freshmen, meanwhile, dropped an 8-0 decision to Ionia while the two junior varsity squads wound up in an 8-8 tie.

Correction

Coach Steve Spicer of Fowler was misquoted in last week's Clinton County News in the Fulton-Fowler football game story. Spicer said "They still are a fine team. And we have been in that kind of position before. We won 20 straight then and had a 3-6 year."

I do think that Fulton's a better team, though."

When informed of the newspaper's typographical error, Spicer said, "I would never have said anything like that (the error). I respect the Fulton program too much."



1979 Clinton County News

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2. All entries must be completed and postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday on the week the games are played. Entries may also be delivered to the newspaper offices in St. Johns before 5 p.m. Friday.
3. If mailed, please address to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker, St. Johns, MI 48879.
4. Names of the winners will be published in this ad every Wednesday following the games.
5. In the event more than one person correctly picks the same number of winners, the person whose total points for tie breaker game will be declared the winner.
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Sports This Week

Fulton loses All-Stater

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Olivet at Fulton, 6:30 p.m.
 Pewamo-Westphalia at Potterville, 4:30 p.m.
 Portland St. Patrick at Fowler, 6:30 p.m.
GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
 Ovid-Elsie at Chesaning, 6 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
 Fulton at Clare Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
 Bath at Stockbridge, 7 p.m.
 Pewamo-Westphalia at Portland, 6 p.m.
JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
 Fulton at Ashley, 7 p.m.
GOLF
 Bath at Leslie, 4 p.m.
TENNIS
 DeWitt at Lansing Eastern, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Leslie at Bath, 7 p.m.
 Ovid-Elsie at Saginaw Swan Valley, 6 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
 Olivet at Pewamo-Westphalia, 4:15 p.m.
 Potterville at Fulton, 4:30 p.m.
 St. Johns at Hemlock, 4:45 p.m.
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
 Alma at Ovid-Elsie, 7 p.m.
 Olivet at Fulton, 6:30 p.m.
 Okemos at DeWitt, 7 p.m.
 Pewamo-Westphalia at Potterville, 4:30 p.m.
 Portland St. Patrick at Fowler, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Johns at Corunna, 7 p.m.
 Stockbridge at Bath, 7 p.m.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
 Alma at Ovid-Elsie, 5:15 p.m.
 DeWitt at Okemos, 7 p.m.
 St. Johns at Corunna, 5:15 p.m.
SWIMMING
 DeWitt at Corunna, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28
FOOTBALL
 Bath at Stockbridge, 7:30 p.m.
 Corunna at St. Johns, 7:30 p.m.
 DeWitt at Okemos, 7:30 p.m.
 Fulton at Olivet, 7:30 p.m.
 Ovid-Elsie at Alma, 7:30 p.m.
 Potterville at Pewamo-Westphalia, 7:30 p.m.
TENNIS
 Lansing Everett at DeWitt, 4 p.m.
 St. Johns at Ionia, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29
CROSS COUNTRY
 DeWitt, Fulton, Pewamo-Westphalia, Bath at Haslett Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Chesaning at Fulton, 6:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL
 Fowler at Portland St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF
 Fowler, DeWitt, Pewamo-Westphalia, St. Johns at Clinton County Invitational, Portland Country Club, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 1
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Fowler at Laingsburg, 6:30 p.m.
 Fulton at Pewamo-Westphalia, 6:30 p.m.
GOLF
 St. Johns at Mason, 4 p.m.
 Eaton Rapids at DeWitt, 4 p.m.
TENNIS
 Eaton Rapids at DeWitt, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Bath at Stockbridge, 6 p.m.
 Chesaning at Ovid-Elsie, 6 p.m.
 St. Johns at Alma, 6 p.m.
 Shepherd at DeWitt, 6 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Portland St. Patrick at Fulton, 6 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
 Bath at Stockbridge, 4:30 p.m.
 Chesaning at Ovid-Elsie, 4:45 p.m.
 Lansing Catholic Central at DeWitt, 4:30 p.m.
 St. Johns at Alma, 4:45 p.m.

GOLF
 Bath at Williamston, 4 p.m.
 Corunna at Ovid-Elsie, 4:15 p.m.
 Fowler at Fulton, 4:30 p.m.
 Portland St. Patrick at Pewamo-Westphalia, 4 p.m.
 Ionia at St. Johns, 4:15 p.m.

SWIMMING
 DeWitt at Okemos, 7 p.m.
 Owosso at St. Johns, 7 p.m.

TENNIS
 DeWitt at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
 Beiding at St. Johns, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
 Fowler at Laingsburg, 6:30 p.m.
 Pewamo-Westphalia at Bellevue, 6:30 p.m.
 Potterville at Fulton, 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
 Ovid-Elsie at Corunna, 6 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
 Bath at Dansville, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
 Ionia at Fulton, 4:30 p.m.

GOLF
 Fowler at Bath, 3:30 p.m.

Fulton
 If there is such a thing as a "bad" win, it would be like the 53-22 victory Fulton High's basketball team suffered through Wednesday.

For though coach Bill Parker's squad easily handled the visiting Laingsburg High squad, they paid a price. And: what a price.

For with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Fulton's All-State forward Sandy Price injured her ankle

on a fast break, sidelining the Pirate star for up to four weeks.

"I feel like the person who won the battle but lost the war," Parker said. "It is just that Sandy does so many things for us."

Like score 16 points, which she did Thursday, or grab 16 rebounds, which she also did Thursday.

Trying to fill Price's vacant sneakers will be 5-foot-11 sophomore forward Brenda

Ondrus, who scored just two points Wednesday. "She is going to have to grow up in a hurry," Parker said.

In the end, like the end of the season, it may help the Pirates.

"It should make us a better team for the end of the season," he said.

"But that's one of the things we have going for us, we haven't been depending on Price for our scoring."

In Wednesday's game for instance junior center Laurie Fricke scored 10 points while pulling down 12 rebounds. Senior guard Nancy Kresge added nine points to her five steals.

Guard Kathy Sparkes led Laingsburg's efforts Wednesday with nine points.

Fulton's clean CMAC slate, despite being endangered by Price's absence, only leaves the Pirates tied

with a hot Portland St. Patrick squad that stands at 5-0.

"Portland St. Patrick, well we've got Olivet (on our mind)," Parker said of today's foe. "I don't think they (Portland St. Patrick) are any better than we are or than Olivet is."

The Fulton High junior varsity suffered its first loss of the season, losing to the Laingsburg reserves 36-26.

Fowler cagers even league record

Fowler
 After loss to Fulton in their league opener, Fowler

High's Eagles might have been wary of Central Michigan Athletic Conference girls' basketball foes. But not

after Wednesday. That was when the Eagles of Coach Melody Sowers salvaged a 1-1 CMAC mark

and upped their overall mark to 3-2 with a 56-21 win over league rival Bellevue.

15 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists. Senior forward Kelly Halfman added 10 points while senior center Jane Armbrustmacher and senior forward Sandy Thelen pulled down 10 rebounds each.

O-E secures league win

Ovid
 An early lead was all the Ovid-Elsie High girls' basketball team needed Thursday as the Marauders of Coach Mary Hudecek toppled Ionia 66-57 in the league opener for both schools.

all, jumped out to a 14-10 first period lead, then stretched the margin to 36-25 at the half. Though outscored 15-10 in the third quarter, Hudecek's Marauders out-gunned Ionia 20-17 in the final stanza to preserve the win.

Though both squads suffered from 22 fouls apiece, Hudecek got her squad to up the shooting production with 64 shots from the field, hitting on 41 percent of them. The Marauders also managed to can 60 percent of their free throws.

Senior center Jennifer Litomisky led Ovid-Elsie with 34 points while forward Connie Warfle added 13 more. Ionia got 20 points from Kelly Renucci with Mary Fox adding 18 more.

happy with forward Vicki Sehke for her defensive efforts.

Senior forward-guard Kat Schmitt led the Eagles with

Ovid-Elsie finally scores MMB win

Ovid
 It finally came. The win that Ovid-Elsie High golf coach Tom Vandenter had been searching for finally came Thursday as the Marauders scored a 214-219 triumph over visiting Ionia.

But it wasn't what Vandenter expected. "That was a good afternoon," he said. "I was expecting a 224 and we shot a 214."

It also was Ovid-Elsie's first win in the Mid-Michigan B Conference in two years.

Sophomore Bob Skriba led Ovid-Elsie with a 39 on the par-36 Twin Oaks Golf Course layout, needing just 11 putts to complete his circuit.

The rest of the week was not so terrific as the Marauders lost to Mid-Michigan B power St. Johns 198-235 and edged the Saginaw Swan Valley junior varsity 228-255.

Ginther led the Marauders against St. Johns with a five-over-par 41. Attenberger followed with a 43 while Skriba shot a 46. Keesler added a 47 and Horn shot a 58.

Kathy Teichert led St. Johns with a one-under-par 35.

The Ovid-Elsie junior varsity, however, did not fare as well as the varsity, dropping a 235-270 decision to Ionia's reserves and falling to St. Johns 213-266.

SJ golfers upended

The fifth and sixth wins of the season came relatively easily this past week for Coach Mike Humphrey's St. Johns High golf team.

The Redwing golfers scored a 198-235 win over host Ovid-Elsie Tuesday then came back with a 210-241 win over the Chesaning High squad Thursday.

But number seven wasn't so good as the Redwings, 7-2

this year, lost their second match of the season, 204-209 to DeWitt Monday.

Against DeWitt the reserves suffered their first loss of the season, 228-231. Duguay carded a 41, but Barrett added a 45, Warren a 47. Tim Thelen in his first match with the junior varsity shot a 52 while Dean Mazzolini made his debut good by carding a 46.



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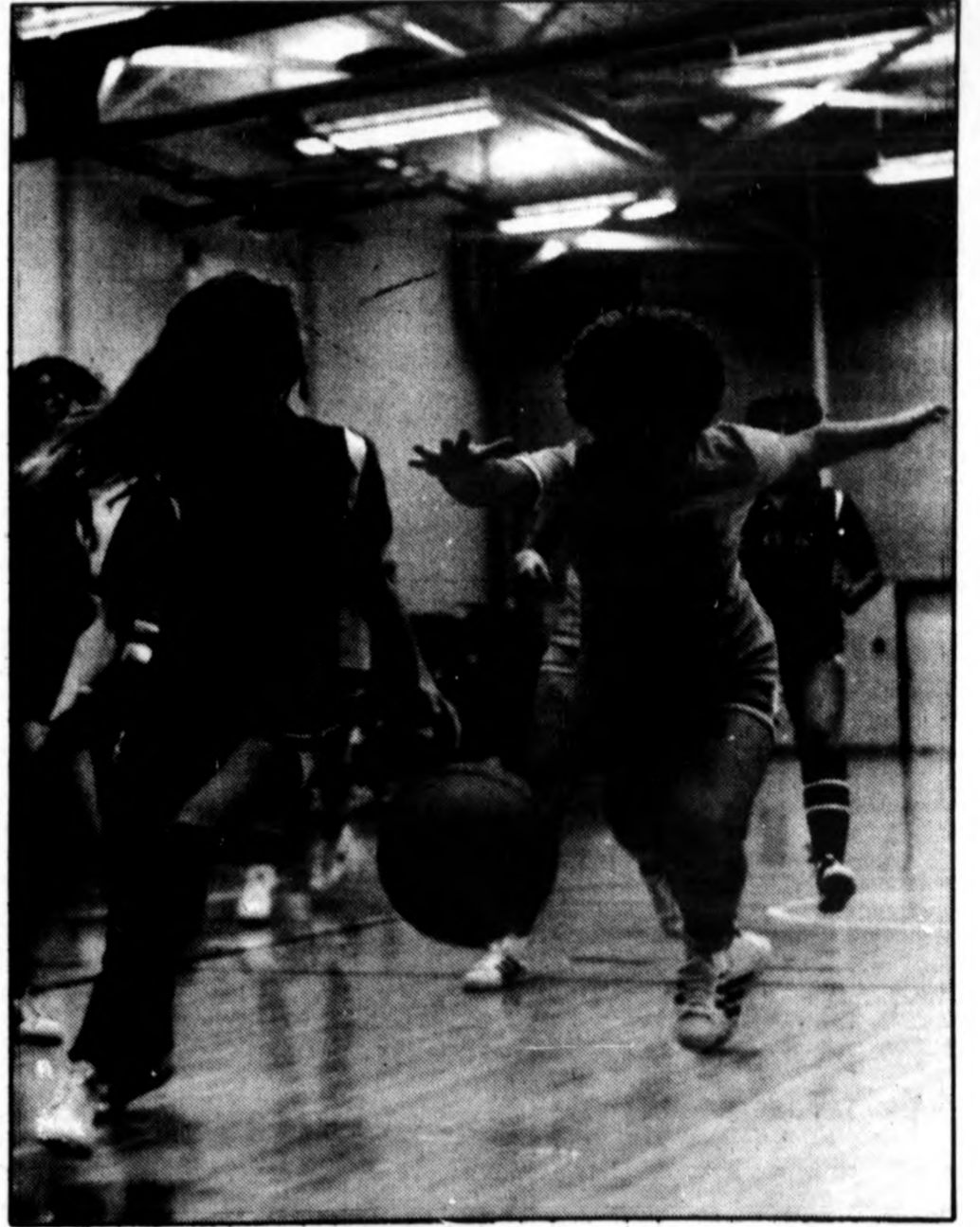
Pewamo
The Pewamo-Westphalia basketball team lost not just the battle but the war too this past week.
Coach Bonnie Somero's squad was tripped up by Olivet Wednesday, 48-35, and was dropped by Lansing Catholic Central in a non-league game, 43-33.
As if that wasn't enough, Somero also lost forward-center Judy Spitzler for four weeks to a sprained ankle suffered in practice. Spitzler's 18 points per game average will be missed, Somero said.
But the Pirates rebounded

Monday with a resounding 73-30 defeat of Maple Valley.
In the Olivet loss, which dropped the Pirates to 1-1 in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference and to 3-2 overall, Somero's team suffered through a one-point third quarter and was outscored 16-8 in the second period.
The Pirates, however, turned that lack of punch around Monday, working the ball into the basket for forward Gina Pline, who scored 21 points, or getting penetration from guard Therese Simon, who also scored 21.

"We wanted to put out an aggressive offense and I think we did," Somero said.
"In our last two games we have been looking over all aggressiveness, even Therese up on top wasn't aggressive."
Simon also was the top scorer against Olivet with seven points to go with her seven rebounds and seven assists.
Meanwhile the front line of forwards Sheila Fuller and Meri Davidson and center Jennifer Pritchard each scored 10 points for Olivet.
"They were big and as you

can tell, they had very balanced scoring," Somero said.
In the loss to Lansing Catholic Central, Simon came up with 11 points while forward Jane Cotter added 12. Center Rita Lenneman, who scored four points with five rebounds against Olivet, went scoreless with six rebounds against Catholic Central. The same fate befell forward LeAnn Rademacher, who had scored four points against Olivet.
The Pewamo-Westphalia reserves also suffered dual losses, by a 65-32 margin to Olivet and by a 31-24 margin

to LCC before coming up with a 35-9 win over Maple Valley.
PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: 12 25 19 17-63
MAPLE VALLEY: 10 10 3 7-50
PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: Rita Lenneman 4, 0/0, 8; Therese Simon 8, 5/5, 21; Gina Pline 10, 1/8, 21; Patty Spencer 2, 2/3, 6; Judy Theis 1, 0/0, 2; Donna Heckman 2, 1/2, 5; Lynn Klein 0, 0/0, 0; LeAnn Rademacher 4, 0/0, 8. **TOTALS:** 31, 9/18, 73.
MAPLE VALLEY: Julie Barlow 3, 0/0, 6; Kathy Christopher 1, 0/0, 2; Melissa Coffman 2, 2/2, 6; Diane Cook 0, 1/2, 1; Becky Cowell 0, 0/0, 0; Lori Decker 2, 0/1, 4; Deanna Marks 3, 2/6, 8; Candace Mater 0, 1/2, 3; Melanie Rogers 1, 0/4, 2; Kris Sample, 0, 0/2, 0; Joyce Warner 0, 0/0, 0. **TOTALS:** 12, 6/25, 30.



Battling for the loose basketball during Monday's game between Pewamo-Westphalia and Maple Valley are Melissa Coffman of Maple Valley (10) and the Pirates' Lynn Klein (34). The game wasn't much of a battle, however, as Pewamo-Westphalia scored a 73-30 win. (Photo by Mark Haney).



Bowling standings

REDWING LANES FIRST LEAGUE		NIGHT HAWKS	
Points		Points	
Zeeb's	60 1/2	American Legion	9-0
Redwing Lanes	56	Bruno's Bar	7-2
Keelean Buick	55 1/2	Massey's Used Cars	7-2
National Sport Imprint	54 1/2	Beck's Farm Market	7-2
Paul's Party Shoppe	53	Gilbert & Ingalls	5-4
Mckenzie's	50	Realty World	4-5
Allaby & Brewbaker	41 1/2	Dewey's Trading Post	4-5
Federal Mogul	39	Phillips Implement	4-5
Suffin	36	Ketchum	3-6
Fred Jensen Chevy	35 1/2	St. Johns Hardware	2-7
Loomis	30	Wickes Buildings	1-8
Hairworld	28 1/2	Voltra Masonry	1-8

FIRST NIGHTERS		COMMERCIAL TUESDAY	
W-L		W-L	
Ann's Coiffures	10-2	Silvestri Paint	9-0
Brink's Machine	8-4	Mayor of E	7-2
Golden Cue	7-5	Dewey's Trading Post	7-2
Lantern Insurance	7-5	National Sports Imprint	6-3
Richards Photography	6-6	Roadhouse	5-4
Golden Comb	6-6	Willard Searles Builder	4-5
Nick's Fruit Market	5-7	Warren's Insurance	4-5
Boak's Upholstery	5-7	Strouse Oil	4-5
Elias Brothers	5-7	Rehmann's	4-5
Spartan Printing	5-7	Twin Oaks Golf Course	3-6
Silvestri Paint	4-8	Mister D's Pizza	2-7
Andy's Bakery	4-8	Golden Cue	0-9

SHIRTS AND SKIRTS		GOODTIMERS	
W-L-T		W-L	
Central Michigan Lumber	9-2-1	Rock N Rollers	9-3
St. Johns Ford-Mercury	9-3-0	Slowpokes	9-3
Guy's Sunoco	8-4-0	Hoot Owls	9-3
Silk Boutique	7-5-0	Top Bananas	8-4
Holiday and Louth	7-5-0	Streakers	7-5
Central National Bank	5-7-0	Screamers	6-6
Globe Life Insurance	5-7-0	Sidewinders	6-6
Clinton Crop Service	5-7-0	Go Getters	5-7
Roadhouse	5-7-0	Hair Raisers	5-7
St. Johns Furniture	4-8-0	Alley Stompers	4-8
Seedy's	4-8-0	Eager Beavers	3-9
Car-Dale Farms	2-9-1	Strike Binders	1-11

'Wings split decisions

St. Johns
The week started with a whimper and ended with a bang for the St. Johns High girls' basketball team.
The Redwings, 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the league, managed a resounding 73-58 romp over Class A Lansing Waverly Thursday but tumbled to Mid-Michigan B Conference rival Chesaning Tuesday, 55-49.
Shooting made the difference for St. Johns. Coach Beth Swears' team hit at a 50 percent rate against Waverly but managed to make just 35 percent of its shots in the Chesaning contest.

Amazingly, St. Johns made just 19 turnovers against Chesaning, which led until the third period when St. Johns outscored the Indians 22-8 to take a 44-41 lead.
Swears' team paid the price for the half-court press that got it back into the game. Three players—forwards Yvonne Makara and Denise Henning and guard Kim Kloeckner—fouled out. Makara alone meant 16 points and 14 rebounds to St. Johns.
Against Waverly, St. Johns was able to make 37

turnovers and still win, partly because the Warriors sank only 36 percent of their shots.
Henning, who scored 12 points against Chesaning, tallied a game-high 23 points while Makara and Kloeckner added 12 apiece.
Waverly's Sue Ayers scored 15 points before fouling out while Jeanne Alavarez was the best Chesaning had, with a 20-point effort.
The St. Johns junior varsity fared no better than the varsity, taking a 43-20 pasting by Waverly after a 25-17 win over the Chesaning reserves. Gretchen Banning led the Redwings with 10 points in the Chesaning game while Margaret Krammer scored eight in the Waverly contest.

Netters triumph

St. Johns
It was all-in-all a good week for the St. Johns High tennis team, although the results did cause a few more

of Coach Melanie Humphrey's hairs to turn gray.
Most of the anxiety came Wednesday when the Redwings took four hours, two hours longer than average, to eke out a 4-3 win over visiting Class A rival Lansing Sexton.

Humphrey's team also copped a 5-2 win over DeWitt Friday.
The Redwings reserves, in two exhibition matches, topped Sexton 3-1 and DeWitt 5-0.

ST. JOHNS-SEXTON
(Number One Singles) Watalie Riddle (S) over Kris Tetens 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; (Number Two Singles) Beth Hunt (S) over Liz Pangborn 6-0, 6-2; (Number Three Singles) Lori Aoyer (S) over Michelle Rehmann 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; (Number Four Singles) Beth Buckley (S) over Diane Pohl 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
(Number One Doubles) Irena Garapetyan-Leslie Foy (S) over Dawn Ray-Ann Pangborn 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; (Number Two Doubles) Carrie Hanes-Lisa Murray (S) over Mary Fedewa-Debbie Phillips 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; (Number Three Doubles) Ellen Witteveen-Theresa Hyde (S) over Carol Farmer-Sodra Murray 6-2, 6-3.
DEWITT-ST. JOHNS
(Number One Singles) Jeannine Ferland (D) over Kris Tetens 7-6, 6-1; (Number Two Singles) Beth Hunt (S) over Lori Libera 6-1, 7-5; (Number Three Singles) Michelle Rehman (S) over Teri Corr 6-3, 6-4; (Number Four Singles) Lori Boughton (D) over Beth Buckley 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; (Number One Doubles) Mary Fedewa-Debbie Phillips (S) over Gina Vugrin-Robin Church 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; (Number Two Doubles) Irena Garapetyan-Leslie Foy (S) over Jackie Marriot-Tara Pallick 6-4, 6-0; (Number Three Doubles) Ellen Witteveen-Theresa Hyde (S) over Sherri Oliver-Denise Soltow 6-1, 6-3.

Loose

Redman Tool Auction
2 Big Days
2 Complete Sales
Thursday Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m.
Friday Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m.
St. Johns VFW Post
1 mi. north of St. Johns on U.S. 27

"SALE ITEMS"

- Tool Chests
- Drill presses
- Metal Cut-off Saws
- Air Tools
- Porta-Powers
- Socket Sets
- Floor Jacks
- Bench Grinders
- Compressors
- Chargers
- Hand Tools
- Wrench Sets

Over 150 different items
Door Prize at 6:30 p.m.
REDMAN AUCTION SERVICE-
BOB REDMAN Auctioneer
Phone 517-688-3386

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REGISTER NOW FOR PUNT, PASS, & KICK.
It's free, and open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13.

Compete with others in your own age group. If you win, you'll compete in higher levels of competition. You could even compete in the PP&K National Championship Finals held at Super Bowl XIV to be played January 20, 1980, in Pasadena, California.

Registration ends Sept. 28
Finals held Sunday Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.
at the St. Johns High School Football Field.

When you register, you'll be given a free PP&K Tips Book. It has pointers from the pros and is designed to prepare you for Punt, Pass & Kick.

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1410 S. US-27 St. Johns
224-6711

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F78x14.....\$22.99
G78x14-15.....\$24.99
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H78x14-15.....\$31.99
L78x15.....\$35.99

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Ask about our Free Replacement Certificate
All Passenger tires are covered by road hazard warranty

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Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

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Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Business Opportunities 2	Business Opportunities 2	Motorcycles 12	Garage Sales 25	Auction Sales 26
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VOLUNTEER VAN Driver to transport adult clients to and from **DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM**. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and or 3 to 4 p.m., chauffeurs license preferred. If interested call The Clinton County Day Treatment Program, St. Johns, 224-2341. 39-1-p-1

PEWAMO—WESTPHALIA School (Clinton County) needs substitute teachers, K-12. Phone (517) 587-3281 or 593-3488. 39-3-p-1

FULL OR PART Time station attendants wanted. Apply at Ola corners US-27 and M-57. 39-1-p-1

WANTED — Experienced waitress for night shift. References preferred. Call 224-6828. 39-1-p-1

CHRISTMAS EARNINGS BEGIN NOW for Avon Representatives. Sell full- or part-time. Over 18. Call 482-6893. 39-1-p-1

BABYSITTER IN our DeWitt home, infant, to begin in Mid-November, School days 7:30 a.m.-4 o'clock p.m. Call between 5 o'clock p.m.-8 o'clock p.m. Phone 669-3331. 37-3-p-1

EXPERIENCED Milkerherdsman. Good wages, house, other benefits. References required, Phone 517-862-5045. 38-3-p-1

BABY SITTER in our home beginning Oct. 1. 485-5019. 38-2-p-1

TWO SUBSTITUTE bus drivers. Apply DeWitt Public Schools, 608 Wilson, DeWitt. 37-3-p-1

FULL & PART time station attendants wanted. Apply Beard Oil Co. 5644 E. Pickard, Mt. Pleasant. 37-3-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

WANTED FULL or part time man or woman help work out of home, call 224-2865. 37-3-p-1

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Are you interested in making lots of money with no monetary investment? If you are an established business in the St. Johns area, please call Ryder Truck Rentals, 616-531-0100 collect. 39-3-p-2

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

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean shop of your own featuring the latest in Jeans denim and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. 38-2-p-3

BABYSITTING—will do in my home on Wilson St. Call 669-3470. 39-1-p-3

WE DO babysitting in my licensed home, 103 S. Scott, St. Johns, 224-8447. 37-3-p-3

CHILD CARE in my licensed Parklake home, excellent play areas. Reasonable rates, week days only. Phone 641-6174. 37-3-p-3

WORK Additions, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037. 37-3-p-4

WANTED: Remodeling, New Homes, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037. 37-3-p-4

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

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. 20-TF-3

WANTED: Bulldozing, backhoe work, drain fields, water lines, footings-digging of any kind. Lee Zuker. Phr. 224-2049. 4

RURAL COUNTRY home with acreage. The setting is beautiful. Majestic shade trees dot the landscape. Excellent road frontage, spacious 3 or 4 bedroom home, kitchen, living and dining room, bath, basement, small barn. Priced in the 30's. Terms available. Michigan State Realty, 5115 N. Smith Rd., Owosso, MI 48867. Phone 517-723-2239. 37-3-p-4

COUNTRY HOME just east of St. Johns on 1.7 acres, beautiful remodeled, large kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, laundry. Call evenings for appointment. 224-2842. 38-3-p-4

CRYSTAL AREA: For Sale Modern shaded 3 bedroom home in new residential development. Paved street natural gas, aluminum siding, new carpet, 2-car attached garage, across street from large lake access. \$29,500 with \$1,000 down. 517-235-4866 after 6 p.m. 37-3-p-4

ELSIE — GRACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME: This beautiful home can be yours, the interior tastefully decorated plus carpeting greets you as you enter the spacious living room. The family room has a fireplace that will warm your heart. Sliding glass doors that open to patio area homemaker kitchen with extras, glorious dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Approximately 1 acre lot beautifully landscaped. Utility building. Priced to sell. Michigan State Realty, 5115 N. Smith Rd., Owosso, MI 48867. Phone 517-723-2239. 37-3-p-4

For Rent 6

FOR RENT beautiful new home in St. Johns, 3 bedrooms, completely landscaped, 2 car garage, full basement, custom drapes, carpeting and many extras. Call 669-9447 after 4 o'clock. 37-3-p-6

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hour Homeowners Loans. Call Free 1-800-292-1550. Michigan State Realty Co. 37-3-p-4

MASTER PLUMBER
50 Years at the same address.
American Standard
Plumbing,
Hot Water Heating
CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP
Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning
R. E. BENSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
106 N. Clinton St. Johns
PHONE 224-7033

FOR RENT furnished efficiency, separate and private, single adult only. Phone 224-7740. 39-3-p-6

APARTMENT FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, appliances and drapes furnished, carpeted, available soon. Thelen Haus Apts. 587-6616. 39-3-p-6

Wanted to Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT: 3 room ground floor apt., unfurnished, middle age couple, non-drinkers. Wanted by the 1st Oct. 224-6288. 39-1-p-7

SINGLE MIDDLE-Aged employed male needs sleeping room in private home. St. Johns area. 224-8426. 37-3-p-7

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

COACHMEN MOTOR Homes: let's make a deal-minis, 2 class A's, 1 van, all priced to go. Full warranty. They're looking good and so are we. Dreps-DeWitt. 669-9997. 39-1-p-9

Mobile Homes 10

1964 BARON Mobile Home 10 x 50 air condition, excellent cond., carpeted with 2 bed. \$2,800. 641-4310, 332-0177. 38-3-p-10

Automotive 11

1979 RED TRANS AM, aluminum wheel, 403 four barrel automatic, custom cloth interior, excellent condition. Call Brandon at 224-4377 or 224-6828 or Sue at 224-2361. 38-3-p-10

1976 OLDS Custom Cruiser, clean, loaded, trailer hauling package. \$31,000. Phone 646-6371 after 4 p.m. 39-1-GL-11

FOR SALE Florida car 1967 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, excellent body, no rust, runs well, new tires. \$850.00 or best offer. Phone (517) 566-8848 after 6 p.m. 39-1-GL-11

FOR SALE 1977 3/4 ton Chevy, power steering, power brakes, \$4000.00. 593-2692. 39-1-p-11

WANT TO SELL your car or truck? Top dollar paid. Let me know what you have. Call Clete Terrell 669-2021. 35-tf-11

FOR SALE: 1977 Trans Am Loaded, P.S. & P.B., power windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo. Call 838-2386 before 1 p.m. 38-tf-DH-11

FOR SALE: 1975 White Corvette. 35,000 miles. Excellent Shape. All options except air and L-82. Phone 224-7800. 34-3-DH-11

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 900KZ \$2000 14400 mi. with extras. Call Steve 517-593-3545. 37-3-p-12

FOR SALE Honda 250 MT 1974. Needs minor repair piston and rings will sell for \$300. Call after 6:00, 224-2767. 39-tf-DH-12

Farm Machinery 18

JOHN DEERE Model 45 combine with 10' grain head and 3 row narrow corn head. Field ready. Call 489-3530. 39-3-p-18

COMBINE—Massey Ferguson 300, cab, soy bean head, \$3200. Combine-M.F. 410, cab, soy bean head, floating header control, field ready, \$5500. 3-14" Oliver plow. 1 row John Deere chopper, both heads, New Holland baler, Red 18' cattle feeder rack, like new, will deliver (517) 981-6712. 38-2-p-18

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. wheel disc., excellent condition. \$700. Phone 627-2820. 39-1-GL-18

Farm Produce 19

SEED WHEAT York Star, 1 year from cert., white wheat. Phone 593-2082. 39-3-p-19

BULK FERTILIZER: 6-24-24 and 0-0-60 spreader truck available at B&B Farms. Phone 626-6618. 37-4-GL-19

STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY PLANTS: All plants hardy for this area—finest quality state inspected—Surecrop and our own June bearing strawberry. \$25 for \$3.50; 50 for \$6.00; 100 for \$11.50. Ozark Beauty ever-bearing strawberry 25 for \$4.00; 50 for \$7.50; 100 for \$14.00. Brandywine Purple Raspberry and Huron Black Raspberry 3 for \$2.50; 6 for \$4.50; 12 for \$8.50. Write: Lorian Farms, 14825 Center Rd., Bath, Mich. 48808 or call 641-6845 evenings 6 to 9 p.m. or Saturday 9 to 5 p.m. only. 38-3-p-19

HAMPSHIRE PUREBRED boars and gilts. Service age and younger. Also two boars at 400 lbs. Wacousta, 626-6416. 37-3-p-20

Hogs & Sheep 20

FOR SALE: Registered Black Lab Puppies A.K.C. wormed, call 834-5141 or 834-5897. \$150.00. 38-3-p-23

BATHING and GROOMING associated with Zeeb Animal Hospital of DeWitt. 669-2641. 32-9-p-23

Pets 23

Garage Sales 25

Garage Sale: China cabinet, commercial meat slicer, plants glass ware, lots of collectibles, Sept. 26th through Oct. 5th, 12530 US-27, DeWitt. 39-1-p-25

Garage Sales 25

Garage Sale: China cabinet, commercial meat slicer, plants glass ware, lots of collectibles, Sept. 26th through Oct. 5th, 12530 US-27, DeWitt. 39-1-p-25

AL GALLOWAY, INC. USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND PARTS
N US 27 Phone 224-4300
ST. JOHNS

Garage Sale: self propel snow blower, riding mower, antiques and lots more. 1616 Herbison Rd., DeWitt. 39-1-p-25

SEPT. 27, 28, & 29 at 1102 W. Geneva, DeWitt, Men's, ladies', children's clothes, dishes (some old) books, 10 speed bike, snow blower and misc. 39-1-p-25

Garage Sale at 14063 Everett, DeWitt. Sept. 29 & 30. 9 to 4. Bike, bed, lawnmower, console stereo. 39-1-p-25

LARGE GARAGE Sale: 1245 Sandhill Dr., Lake Geneva, DeWitt (off Herbison) Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 27th, 28th, & 29th. 9 to 6. 39-1-p-25

MOVING ABROAD Big garage sale at 509 N. Bridge St. in DeWitt, Thursday, Sept. 27 & Friday Sept. 28. 39-1-DH-25

Garage Moving Sale: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 27, 28 & 29 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. clothes & household items. 16071 Francis Rd. 39-1-GL-25

TREASURES TO Trivia: Roll top desk, coronet, air conditioner, games, books, glassware, jewelry, clothing, misc., household, 9 to 5, Sept. 29th and 30th, 1775 E. Webb Rd., DeWitt 1 mile east of US-27. 39-1-p-25

Garage Sale 26

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo No. 1237M8K568438 will be placed for sale at a Public Auction on September 26, 1979. The Auction will be held at Central National Bank, 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. The auction will start at 9:30 in the morning. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids. 38-2-p-26

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo No. 1237M8K568438 will be placed for sale at a Public Auction on September 26, 1979. The Auction will be held at Central National Bank, 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. The auction will start at 9:30 in the morning. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids. 38-2-p-26

Garage Sale 26

Garage Sale: China cabinet, commercial meat slicer, plants glass ware, lots of collectibles, Sept. 26th through Oct. 5th, 12530 US-27, DeWitt. 39-1-p-25

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Garage Sale: China cabinet, commercial meat slicer, plants glass ware, lots of collectibles, Sept. 26th through Oct. 5th, 12530 US-27, DeWitt. 39-1-p-25

1977 PONTIAC No. 2F37-U71527906 will be placed for sale at a Public Auction on October 4, 1979. The Auction will be held at Central National Bank, 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. The auction will start at 9:30 in the morning. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids. 38-2-p-26

Garage Sale 25

Garage Sale: China cabinet, commercial meat slicer, plants glass ware, lots of collectibles, Sept. 26th through Oct. 5th, 12530 US-27, DeWitt. 39-1-p-25

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Garage Sale 25

Village of Maple Rapids
Records and reports of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available at 190 E. Union Street, Maple Rapids.
Liane Tyler
Village Clerk



CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms

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

-Auctioneer- AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm machinery & Parts. St. Johns 224-4713.	-Electricians- SCHMITT ELECTRIC CO. Residential-Commercial and Industrial, 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.	-Insurance- Automobile-Coverage-Fire Insurance-General Casualty. ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns, Phone 224-3258. Phone 224-3258.
-Automotive- EGAN FORD SALES INC. NOW ST. Johns Ford-Mercury 1410 S. US-27, Phone 224-6711 Pinto - Ford - Maverick - Mustang - LTD - Granada - T - Bird.	-Farm Tiling & Excavating- JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.	-Jewelry- LEVEY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.
BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service, 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.	-Fertilizers- ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil, St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571.	-Party Supplies- PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.
AUTOMOTIVE JACK'S AUTO BODY Complete collision Service. Ph. 862-4466 Elsie	-Financial- CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 22 N. Clinton, 224-2304. Safety for Savings since 1890.	-Plumbing- For Plumbing needs call anytime-Saturday Darien Enterprises, David J. Smith Licensed Master Plumber. 838-4451
HETTLER'S MOTOR SALES 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. Good, Used Trucks. 224-2311.	-Florist- Say it with Quality flowers from WOOD-BURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.	-Restaurant- SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27
-Credit Bureau- Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391, Collections. P arts.	-Insulation- SUPERIOR INSULATING Box 135-Phone 224-7581 FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured UF-FOAM-NU-WOOL	-Vacuum Sales- KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE VICE New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns 224-7222
-Drugs- PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.		

8 ft. Picnic tables made by Fowler High School
for more information call - 593-2250
Mr. Whitlock Fowler High - Mass Production Class

Village of Westphalia
The General Revenue Sharing and Anti-recession fiscal assistance budgets will be available for public inspection on 10-1-79 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Westphalia Village Hall.
Phylis Myers
Village of Westphalia

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 ground, general cleaning tasks throughout county facilities. Assist Maintenance Worker and Supervisor as needed.
CLINTON DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION-Field Superintendent-\$10,000-\$11,000.Co-ordinate roadside and drainage ditch clearing. Duties hiring, planning, record keeping, purchasing. Construction related supervision experience helpful. Must be Clinton County resident.
INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON AT TRI-COUNTY MANPOWER COORDINATION OFFICE, 200 W. ST., ST. JOHNS, MI 48879.

Pole Buildings
Agricultural-Commercial Dairy, Beef, Hog, Horse Barns,
Riding Arenas-Grain Storage,
Warehousing, Mini Storage, Garages, Cottages, Utility Buildings,
Modular Calf, Pig, Veal Lodges
WESTPHALIA Builders & Supply Co.
(517) 393-3830
3713 South Pennsylvania
(517) 587-3571 Westphalia

Misc. 27

Misc. Wanted 28

Notice 29

Notice 29

Household 32

NOW BUYING silver dollars \$7.50 each or more, U.S. silver coins \$6.50 per dollar. Canadian silver coins \$4.50 per dollar, Indian pennies 35 or silver in any shape or form. Stan, P.O. Box 2, Ionia, Phone 616-527-1292. Phone 616-527-1292.

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

NOW OPENED D.J.s Plaster craft shop, 1520 E. Main, Owosso, whiteware, no firings needed, statues, plaques and supplies. Hours Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

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

FOR SALE: Refrigerator 25 cubic side by side ice and water dispenser. Harvest gold, 3 years old, excellent condition, best offer. 669-5712. 39-1-p-32

Attorney-in-Charge, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgage.

field, Michigan, by an assignment dated September 17, 1971, and recorded on September 30, 1971, in Liber 262, on page 623.

To Whom It May Concern: Pursuant to the provisions of Act 183 of 1943, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Board of Commissioners has adopted Ordinance No. 16 which amends OR-178, the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance in the following manner.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Clinton County Drain Commissioner

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
RASHAD BLOUGH, DRAIN
Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
RASHAD BLOUGH, DRAIN
Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
STUMP & BRANCHES
Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
NOTES
Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
OLIVE, BATH & DEWITT
Act No. 40, P.A. of 1956 as amended by Act No. 70, P.A. of 1959

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

BINGO Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbit Rd., Ovid. Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING by appointment. We butcher on Wednesday and Fridays. Beef, pork. Halves and quarters also retail cuts. All meats MDA inspected. Vaughn's Meat Processing, West City Limits on Bussell Rd. just off M-57 Carson City. 45-tf-29

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szepekanski 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-p-29

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

THE FAMILY of Floyd Jastram would like to say thank you to all other relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness shown during Floyd's long illness and death. Also for the many flowers and gifts. To Rev. John R. Smith and Peter & Murray Funeral Home for their comforting words and service. The Avon Nursing Home for their loving care. The ladies of our Church for the lovely meal afterwards. A. Smelia Jastram Dorothy Allea and family 39-1-p-30

WE WISH to thank all our families, neighbors and friends for the prayers, many beautiful cards, flowers, plants, food that was brought in, in our time of sorrow. Special thanks for the Eagle Helping Hand Club for the nice luncheon they served. Dr. Anderson for his calls. Also Pastor Dave Morton for his visits and his comfortable words, the loss of husband and Dad, May God Bless each one. 39-1-p-30

A SPECIAL thanks to every one for the many kind things done for me while I was in the hospital, and especially to Dr. Messenger and all the other Drs. and nurses for their excellent care. Thanks again. Howard Husted 39-1-p-30

Lost & Found 35
LOST WHITE silver Persian cat, 2 years old, female, DeWitt Middle School area, reward, 669-5640. 39-2-p-35

Legal notices

Notice of Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Ernest, husband and wife of 4855 W. Maple Rapids Road, St. Johns, Michigan 48879

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Ernest, husband and wife of 4855 W. Maple Rapids Road, St. Johns, Michigan 48879

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Elva Stepan, Deceased. File No. 2012.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Elva Stepan, Deceased. File No. 2012.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Elva Stepan, Deceased. File No. 2012.

ORDINANCE NO. OR-179 becomes effective the day following its approval by the Department of Natural Resources. The effective date is September 18, 1979.

ORDINANCE NO. OR-179 becomes effective the day following its approval by the Department of Natural Resources. The effective date is September 18, 1979.

CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
State of Michigan, Probate Court, Clinton County, File No. 2012.

WE'VE MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION
BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.
1005 North US-27 Phone 224-2921

S & H FARMS
SERVICE PARTS SALES RENTALS
FARM EQUIPMENT
U.S. 27 & French Rd. ST. JOHNS, Ph. 224-4661

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Call evenings for estimates on your future drainage needs.
635 N. Jerome Rd. Ithaca 875-3023

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•Power Washing •Water Proofing
•Chimney Repair •Painting
10 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES
ST. JOHNS—LANSING
224-3375 224-4705 485-2533

We would like to thank all of the participants of the Historical Home Tour Parade of Sept. 15. And the people who worked hard to make it possible. A big thanks to the public for making our efforts worth while.
Thank you,
Hub Antique Car Club

BULLDOZING
Finished grading
Land clearing
Rough grading
W.A. Harris 651-6441

Notice of Bids
Sealed Bids will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 4, at the office of the Clinton County Road Commission, 3536 S. US-27 St. Johns, Michigan, for the property owned by the commission on both the north and south sides of Dexter Trail Road abutting the east side of Grange Rd. in Section 28, Dallas Township, Clinton County. The property consists mostly of a mined out gravel pit and is approximately 16 acres in size. The Commission retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Commencing 37 rods and 4 feet East of the NW corner of Section 12, T8N, R3W, thence 12 Rods South, thence 12 Rods East, thence 12 Rods North, thence 12 Rods West to the point of beginning.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 22nd day of May 1974, by Howard L. LaMothe and Charlene K. LaMothe, husband and wife, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on May 22, 1974, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan in Liber 276 of mortgages on pages 59-62; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty-Three thousand Four Hundred Seventy and 04/100 Dollars (\$23,470.04) principal and Sixty-Eight and 64/100 Dollars (\$68.64) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on October 17, 1979, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the North entrance to the Clinton County Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said Mortgage described as follows, to-wit:

That property located in Clinton County, in the State of Michigan, Part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, T8N, R1W, Duplain Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning on the East and West 1/4 line 34 feet West of the center of said Section 31, thence North parallel with the North and South 1/4 line 300 feet, thence West 291 feet, thence South 300 feet to the East and West 1/4 line, thence East 291 feet, to the point of beginning, subject to easements and restrictions of record and subject to the rights of the public and any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deemed for street, road or highway purposes. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 8 1/2 percent interest on the unpaid amount of the debt from the date of sale. Dated August 29, 1979. Mr. Edward A. Hoff-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 7th day of October 1978, by Robert R. Casler and Caroline M. Casler, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, and recorded on October 7, 1978, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Clinton County, Michigan in Liber 282 of mortgages on pages 333-336; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Nineteen thousand Nine Hundred Two and 53/100 Dollars (\$19,902.53) principal and One hundred Ninety-Eight and 59/100 Dollars (\$1,498.59) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on November 7, 1979, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the North entrance to Clinton County Courthouse in St. Johns, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Clinton, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said Mortgage described as follows, to-wit:

That property located in Clinton County, in the State of Michigan, Lot 5 and the West 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 17, Village of Bath, Clinton County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat and assignment in Liber 43 of Deeds, page 370, Clinton County records, subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. The redemption period will be six months from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 8 1/2 percent interest and any unpaid amount of the debt from the date of sale. Dated September 19, 1979. Mr. Edward A. Hoffman, Attorney-in-Charge, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For Additional Information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, Mortgagee. 38-5

Mortgage Sale
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Charles Terry Smith and Audrey J. Smith, his wife, of 607 Cherry, DeWitt, Clinton County, Michigan, Mortgagors to Graham Mortgage Corporation, 3000 Town Center, Suite 300, Southfield, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated May 24, 1971, and recorded on May 27, 1971, in Liber 261, on page 84, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and assigned to Graham Mortgage Corporation, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, Washington, D.C., Assignment dated July 15, 1971, and recorded on July 21, 1971, in Liber 261, on page 698, Clinton County Records, Michigan, and further assigned to Graham Mortgage Corporation, 3000 Town Center, Suite 300, South-

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of Edna May Tinklepaugh, Deceased, File No. 20991.

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Registration Notice
For
The City of St. Johns
For the Odd Year General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOHNS, COUNTY OF CLINTON, STATE OF MICHIGAN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY, Monday through Friday, at 121 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, October 6, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, October 9, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. LAST DAY for the purpose of reviewing the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.
Richard L. Coletta
City Clerk

The Back Page

Bill's auction even featured two outhouses



Smiling Bill

Though auction day was a sentimental one for Bill, there were plenty of friends on hand to keep a smile on his face. Even the auctioneer, Jim Sykora, is a good friend of Bill's.

By Patrice Hornak
Editor
St. Johns

William R. (Bill) Cox slowly walked over to the antique threshing machine. He had bought his first threshing machine back in 1938 from George Brenner.

George told Bill that he could use this thresher for the summer and if Bill still thought he wanted to stay in the business at the conclusion of summer, George would sell him the machine. Well, Bill liked threshing and he used his summer earnings to buy a machine.

Now, at the age of 74 he has decided to hang up his farming tools and move to Florida. A tear came to his eye as he looked at his collection of farming equipment. Some of the equipment was used way before Bill was even born and some of the equipment he had used to run his 300-acre farm on Banner Road north of St. Johns.

Last Wednesday and Thursday Bill had an auction. It took a good two days, with two auctioneers crying all the time to get through what Bill has spent a lifetime collecting. For Bill, the auction was a necessity—there was no way he could pack up his entire farm and move all the collectibles to Florida. But, it was also a sentimental time for him. It was like giving up a part of himself.

Bill is a collector. One of his hobbies has been going to auctions. He might pick up a Model T auto part, a mule shoe, a broad axe or a coffee mill. He has an eye for a bargain and an appreciation for the past.

When Bill and his very good friend Eve Decker decided to have an auction, they first consulted the Almanac. It said good weather for Sept. 19 and 20, so they planned their auction for that date.

A good friend of Bill, Jim Sykora, or as Bill personally calls him, "Jimmy", was the auctioneer. Sykora grew up on DeWitt Road, not far from the Cox homestead. When he first started crying auctions, Bill would go just to hear him. Sykora occasionally depended upon Bill to get the bidding going to buy a bucket of junk or something else no one wanted. Bill came through for him, too.

It took six weeks for all of Bill's collections to be arranged for the auction. "Every inch of every place was filled tongue in groove," said Eve.

Bill isn't one to give anything up once he bought it. "When I bought it, I hung right on to it," said Bill about some of his belongings. As a result, his purchases over the years have almost made the Cox farm into a museum.

it is suspected to be used in the early 1800's.

"He always collected things that brought back memories of working with horses," explained Eve. "He just wanted that stuff around him."

Also at the auction were wooden sleds, hand corn planters, cross cut saws, buggy and wagon wheels, scythes, cider press, wooden beer cases, root cutter, hand corn sheller, logging tongs, and even two outhouses, one with wall-paper inside.

The list goes one and on. He sold his one-piece bathing suit, ox shoes plowed up on the farm, arrowheads plowed up, a seven-piece horsehair

upholstered love seat and six matching chairs, a 48-star flag formerly hung in the Edgewood Grange, a papoose basket of willow, an actual piece of the London Bridge and a pair of driving glasses used by one of the first drivers in an open touring car.

He didn't sell everything, though. Some pieces were too close to him or his two sons, Edwin "Billy" Cox or John "Jack" Cox. Edwin lives down the road from his father and John lives on West Taft Road.

Still, there was the iron scales used to weight his brother when he was a newborn baby or the clock whittled and carved by his

uncle Bill who was in Andersonville Prison in Georgia during the Civil War. Uncle Bill had his leg primitively amputated and was resigned to working with his hands. These pieces hold a special place in Bill's heart and they will be going with him to Ocala, Fla.

Bill was often referred to as "the old maid up on the hill" and they teased him about dusting his tractor every night when he came out of the field. There's a bit of truth to what they said, as Bill took very good care of his farm equipment and always housed the equipment inside—never leaving it to the elements of nature.

Oh, there were objects

that Bill saved that weren't always needed. When he decided on the auction, one of his sons came and hauled away 900 pounds of plow points from one of the out buildings. 'He never threw anything away.

Walking around Bill's farm, he would remark from time to time, "Do you know what this is?" He would then proceed to tell about a root cutter that was once used to grind up mango beets grown as feed for cows, or about a tripod used to butcher a hog. He can explain how each item was used and its history.

It's been said that everybody collects something. Bill Cox collects everything.

'First' recorded in golf

Fowler
There should be a couple of firsts in high school golf in Clinton County this fall.

The first "first" has already been confirmed, there will be a Clinton County Invitational golf tournament this year, hosted by Fowler High at the Portland Country Club Saturday.

But Fowler Coach Mike Braun is encouraging another "first," namely a huge gallery.

He said he has the Portland club's approval for a gallery provided fans generally follow United States Golf Association rules including such items as don't wear high heeled shoes, don't talk to golfers during

play, don't talk while players putt, etc.

Among the teams already entered in this year's initial tournament are St. Johns, DeWitt, Pewamo-Westphalia and Fowler.

Each team will play 18 holes of stroke play with the first golfers teeing off at 10 a.m.

Eagle golfers victorious

Fowler
The Fowler High golf team rolled to an easy 167-173 win over Portland St. Patrick Tuesday, getting the win at the Portland Country Club.

Coach Mike Braun's team was led by senior Doug

Koenigsnecht, who fired a four-over-par 38 on the Portland course. Freshman Dave Koenigsnecht, Doug's brother, carded a 40 while sophomore Mike Ulrich shot a 43. Senior Tim Lutttig rounded out the foursome

with a 46. Mike Signs fired a 38 to lead Portland St. Patrick and tie the elder Koenigsnecht for medalist honors. Mike Wilcox then shot a 39, Mike Gordon a 47 and Neal Densmore a 49.

P-W unbeaten in their league

Pewamo
The Pewamo-Westphalia High golf team may be just at the .500 mark—3-3 to be exact—but the Pirates are unbeaten in the eyes of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference.

Thursday the Pirates kept that unbeaten record clean, taking visiting Fulton 162-184 at Portland Country Club.

Jeff Belen led the Pirates with an even-par 35. Teammates Dan Bengel and Mike Heider added 42s while Jeff Cassel shot a 43.

Jeff Moon paced Fulton

with a 42. John Walrath carded a 46, Brian Winsor shot a 47 and Martin Moran added a 49.

SJ runners win

Chesaning
The St. Johns High cross country team braved the edge of defeat and came up a 28-29 winner Tuesday in a dual meet at Chesaning High.

The Redwings of Coach Bob Spencer got a first from Jerry Peters in 16:27 while

The Pirates are at Lansing Catholic Central Thursday and host Portland St. Patrick next Tuesday.

Todd Scott took fourth in 17:07. Paul Pioszak was fifth in 17:08 and teammate Eric Root was sixth in 17:19.

Surprisingly, the Redwing runners manage the win despite being outnumbered 18-6 in the field.

Workshop lures foster parents

Clinton County
All foster parents in Clinton County are invited to attend a new eight-week workshop titled, "All under one roof."

The workshop offered through Lansing Community College will begin Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Juvenile Court at 1003 S. Oakland St., St. Johns and run for eight weeks from 7-9:30 p.m.

Foster parents and other county residents wishing to

enroll in the course may contact Carolyn Delavan, foster care supervisor, at Juvenile Court, 224-6761 extension 237 for more information.

"All under one roof" will be an exploration of the ways in which all members of the foster family can live together for mutual growth. It will focus on what being part of a foster family means to the parents, foster children, natural children and

adoptive children.

Tuition is free for all licensed foster parents. Tuition for others is \$34. Foster parents will receive a \$4 travel stipend for each class session they attend.

General objectives of the course are:

—to help foster parents develop skills at providing a positive, pleasant environment for all of the children in their home.

—to help foster parents sort out normal kid problems from "fostering" and "adoption" problems and recognize their role in helping each child move to the next developmental stage.

—to help the foster parent develop sensitivity in recognizing and managing the underlying feelings of children who have differential ties to the family.

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DO YOU?

Safety-Check allows you to transfer funds from your savings account to your checking account automatically. That means your money continues to earn maximum interest in your savings account until you need it.

Best of all, this service will be provided free when you maintain a minimum balance of \$2,000⁰⁰ in your savings account. However, should your minimum balance fall below \$2,000, a service charge will be assessed.

Member F.D.I.C.



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OF ST. JOHNS

FDIC

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Serving the Clinton Area from 4 Convenient Locations

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SOUTHGATE PLAZA

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PEWAMO

Energy Conservation...



Everyone's Job

There's so much we can do! It's a known fact that the world's energy supply is limited. But before it runs out completely, we could develop other methods to use as energy...and stretch our present supply to last for generations to come! Isn't it worth the effort **now**...by **each** of us? Let's all get actively involved in saving energy. Shut off lights. Keep thermostats down. Drive at lower speeds. Don't let the energy we do have go to waste. Let's **all** save energy!

Supplement to Grand Ledge Reminder, Portland Penny Saver, The DeWitt-Bath Review, Charlotte Republican Tribune, Clinton County News, Grand Ledge Independent, Waverly This Week.



REALTY PRESENTS...

A NEW CONCEPT IN ENERGY SAVING CONDO LIVING

Timber Creek CONDOMINIUMS
of Grand Ledge



PLAN "A"
The LEDGE HOUSE
1,065 sq. ft.

Some of the features are...

1. Wood and stone exteriors
2. Casement wood windows with insulated glass and screens
3. Garage wired for opener
4. Smoke detectors
5. Self-cleaning range
6. Lighting fixture allowance
7. Ceramic tile in tub areas

PLAN "B"
The TIMBERLINE
1,043 sq. ft.

8. Stone or brick face on fireplace with glass doors
9. Disposal
10. 2 outside water faucets
11. R-30 blown in ceiling insulation factor

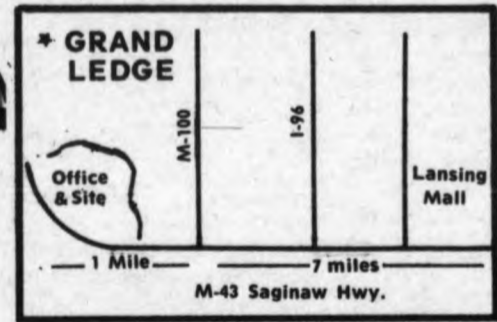
PLAN "D"
The GRAND MANOR
1345 sq. ft.

PLAN "C"
The SANDSTONE
1,188 sq. ft.

12. Wood interior railings
13. Energy saving dishwasher
14. Poured concrete foundation walls
15. Insulated glass wood patio door and screens
16. One year warranty
17. Wallpaper allowance
18. Wood kitchen cabinets
19. See our spec sheets on site for more details

PRICES START AT \$48,900

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Constructed by KEPA CONSTRUCTION



Optional Custom Features

May be added to satisfy each and every customer

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7 miles west on Saginaw (M-43) from Lansing Mall, 1 mile west at M-100 light

Energy Saving Features

R-30 ceiling factor, outside air combustion fireplaces, and additional construction design to conserve rising cost of utilities

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Tony R. Schmidt
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6810 S. Cedar St., Suite 8, Lansing, Michigan
Timber Creek Drive, Grand Ledge, Michigan

Energy efficient fans can keep you warm, inexpensively

By CHRISTINE SKIBA
Staff Writer

LANSING—How many people would purchase a fan to keep warmer in the winter? Or buy a heater to be used during the summer?

J and D Enterprises at 2706 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing are making these year round claims about their products. They also say that you would save money.

"J" and "D" stand for Judy and Dick.

Judith Van Vliet and Richard "Dick" Holland acquired their Lansing dealership in June. They sell several models of Kero-Sun portable heaters and several sizes and styles of Encon ceiling fans.

"Business has been slow, but the fans have been going better than the heaters," explained Ms. Van Vliet about her first three months of business. "They're starting to come in for heaters now," she continued.

According to Ms. Van Vliet, J and D's goal of selling fans and heaters all year round is mostly a process of "education."

She says that the portable heaters are useful for camping trips or cabin cruisers since the weather tends to get cold in the evening. It is also possible to cook with them because they all have "cook-tops."

THEREFORE, BECAUSE the heaters "put the warmth where you want it," and use less than two gallons of fuel for up to 30 hours of heat, they are "energy efficient."

THE HEATERS save on existing fuel costs because you don't have to heat the whole house," explained Ms. Van Vliet. "Where a fireplace is only 10 to 20 percent efficient, our heaters are 100 percent efficient."

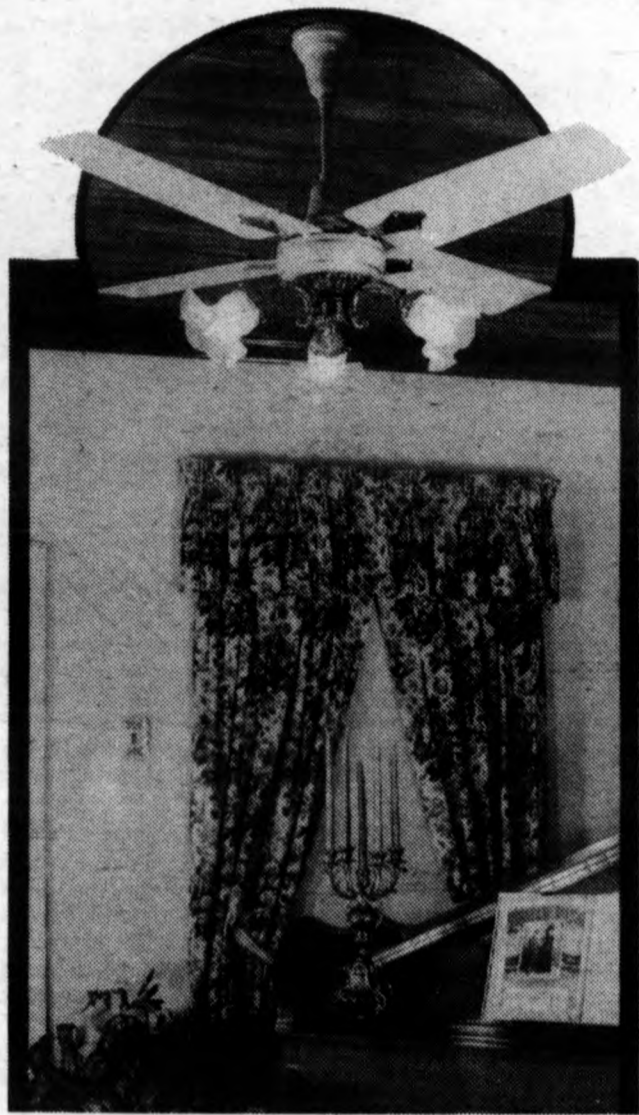
The notable features of the heaters, according to Ms. Van Vliet, are that they operate on fuel, not electricity. They require no matches, because the heaters have a built-in, battery-operated wick lighter. And they are "safe."

The safety feature is that when the heater falls or receives a substantial bang, it will switch off. Hence, no threat of fire.

J and D originally dealt only with heaters. Shortly after, the ceiling fans were added. Soon, according to Ms. Van Vliet, they may convert their garage into a warehouse.

J and D got the idea of becoming a Lansing dealership when they saw a display at a Detroit builder's show. They had "always talked about going into business together," and the Kero-Sun portable heaters seemed like a good item.

In addition to building shows and fairs, Judy has been writing letters to electricians, builders, car



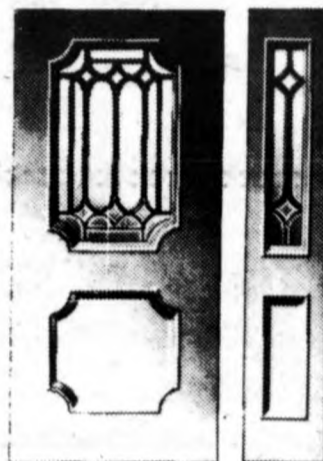
30 to 40 years old. But, they are in their infant stages in the states," explained Judy.

"We are all learning together," she added. Japan and Encon in India. This is Kero-Sun's first year in Michigan. Kero-Sun Inc. began in

Stanley makes Leded Lite Entry Doors affordable and practical.

Besides giving you this beautiful look from the past, Stanley's Insulated Steel Entry Door Designs, with matching sidelites, offer energy savings, security and low maintenance. The insulated glass has been sand-etched to provide a soft translucent look for added privacy.

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helps you do things right.



LANSING SASH & DOOR

600 Charlotte Hwy., Lansing 322-0111
HW-78 1 MILE BEYOND STARLITE DRIVE IN

dealers and other business people, telling them how J and D fans and heaters can save them money.

The concept behind the ceiling fans involves the well known fact that heat rises. The ceiling fan will displace this heat from the ceiling to the space below, where it is needed. Therefore, it would take less heat to warm a given area, "saving up to 35 percent on heating and cooling costs." It is especially useful in a home with high ceilings.

The fans cool by "creating their own wind chill factor."

"The fans can be portable as well," explained Judy. "They can be hooked-up to an existing light fixture with a swag kit," she said.

"THE TWO COMPANIES (Kero-Sun and Encon) are

+ + + +

Remove unnecessary weight from your car by cleaning out the trunk and passenger compartment. The lighter the car, the less gas it will use.

+ + + +

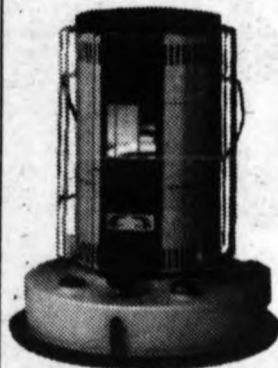
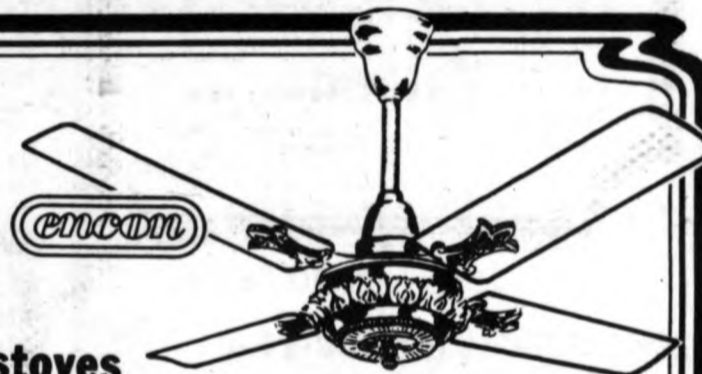
If you're planning to buy a new car, consult the 1979 Gas Mileage Guide free from any new car dealer. Compare the miles-per-gallon and the yearly fuel cost before you buy.

+ + + +

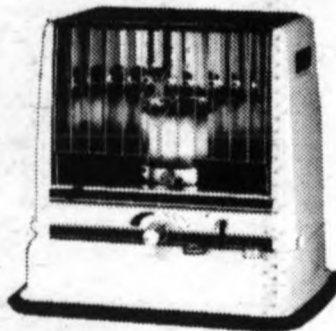
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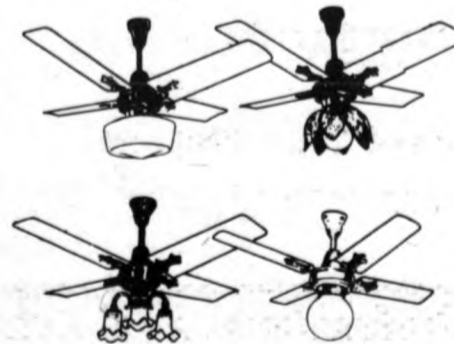


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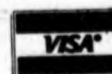
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Marv Schrauben's cave house real comfortable

By STEVE ACKER
Staff Writer

PORTLAND—Motorists who have driven by may have noticed it tucked into the hillside - Portland's first and only "cave" house.

Located just east of Portland on Grand River, the home sits off the road in the middle of a 16-acre lot. The unusual home is the handiwork of Marv Schrauben, owner and tenant.

Schrauben started work on his "cave" in the fall of 1977 and despite several setbacks is now nearing completion. The 1,600-square foot home is quite comfortable and from the inside resembles a conventional ranch. It's on the outside the difference is obvious.

"I FIGURE that when it's

done, I'll have \$50,000 in it," Schrauben says. "Of course, that's including the pool and garage. I imagine the house itself could be built for \$35,000 or maybe \$40,000 tops."

The unique home draws a large number of visitors and curiosity-seekers Schrauben estimates as many as 15 - 20 people drive up for a first-hand view each week.

"Being as how this house is rather innovative, we have people come up most every weekend from out of state," Schrauben adds. "They usually are curious to see if they can build one themselves."

Schrauben, who is divorced, lives with two room-mates in the three-bedroom home. His children, both boys, live with their mother but come to visit

Schrauben often.

"THEY SLEEP on the floor usually," he says. "They seem to think this place is neat. I've planted a small stand of pines for them and hope to start a small orchard someday for them."

"Eventually I plan to landscape this place," says Schrauben. "I have a long entry drive that I want to line with a nice fence and I'll put in shrubs and trees in the front. But that all takes time."

A skilled experimental sheet-metal worker at Oids, Schrauben is quite handy around the house. He did most of the construction on the home himself though he says he had the wiring and the plumbing professionally done.

One advantage of the "cave" home is its ease of maintenance. Schrauben reports he was able to keep it warm last winter via heat from the fireplace. He moved in in December of 1978 and spent his first winter there last year.

"IT'S NICE TO heat," Schrauben says. "During the summer, it stays comfortable in here as well. It can be 85 degrees outside but it will be a constant 70 in here. I open the front and back doors to get a little breeze going and it's nice as can be."

Schrauben claims he was inspired to build his innovative home at the indirect prompting of his ex-wife.

"She wanted me to build a house and after looking at the plans for several conventional places, I thought why not something like this instead?" Schrauben says.

"I made a mistake in starting construction so late in the year - I broke ground on Labor Day of 1977 - but otherwise building this house hasn't been that much rougher than a conventional home," Schrauben says. "Of course, there's been problems during con-



Easy to maintain

struction but I suppose they're only things you'd run into with any place."

SCHRAUBEN PLANS to heat his indoor pool this winter with solar power. He has an ingenious plan devised to trap the sun's heat and funnel it to the pool.

When asked if he plans to go into the underground home business, Schrauben is candid.

"You know, I've thought

about it," he says. "People have asked me if I would build theirs for them. Of course, I can't until I finish this one but the idea is rather attractive. Maybe I could work as sort of a consultant to them."

Summing things up, Schrauben talks about his "cave."

"IT'S A comfortable home year-round," he explains. "Easy to heat, a snap to keep

cool and with no real feeling of being underground. I've been in some places that really do feel like a plain-old cave. But with the picture windows in front and all, things are pretty open in here."

Schrauben may have found the ideal, energy-efficient home of the future; still, one has to admit it's rather strange to go out and mow the roof.

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Tips to help save money

By CHRISTINE SKIBA
Staff Writer

INGHAM COUNTY— Homeowners, especially those who haven't begun building yet, can save more than 50 percent off their fuel bills, if a few practical hints are heeded.

First of all, explained John Veenstra, coordinator of the Ingham County Energy

Office, "most people have furnaces that are 50 percent too large."

"If a furnace doesn't have to run all the time, in very cold weather, then it's too large. A proper size furnace needs to run all the time," he explained.

A FURNACE is not efficient, according to Veenstra, when it switches on and off. An oversized furnace does this because it

is equipped to produce heat for a home using a larger heat load.

To be sure you have the correct-sized furnace, "heat losses from the house must be calculated." A "good furnace contractor" should be able to do this.

"If insulation has been added (to the home), the too large furnace is now even more oversized," he explained.

Once it has been determined that you have the right size furnace, certain features can be added to reach even further efficiency.

"For fifty dollars a clock thermostat, which turns the heat down at night and back up twenty minutes before you get up, can be bought," explained Veenstra.

MOST THERMOSTATS can only be set as low as 55 degrees, he says. Therefore, it is important to find one which can be turned as low as forty degrees. This feature represents substantial savings because it makes it possible for a homeowner to go away during the winter and keep the unoccupied home just warm enough to avoid freezing pipes and the like.

"Five to twenty percent off yearly heating bills can be saved if a Double Set-Back Automatic Clock Thermostat is installed," he added.

This type of thermostat turns itself down and up twice a day. The added efficiency here is that the home doesn't have to be kept that warm during the day if no one is going to be home. The furnace would turn up a half hour or so before the first person got home.

It is more economical to install these features on a new furnace than it would be to add them to an existing one.

THE TYPICAL furnace gets its combustion air from the basement. It is, therefore, using up the warm air from a room. Veenstra advised that duct work be put in so that the combustion air would be taken from the outside. This added feature alone, according to Veenstra, would save from five to ten percent.

"A really efficient furnace," states Veenstra, "would use 30 percent less fuel than a less efficient one."

"If a home with a really efficient furnace had a passive solar design, also, then that home would be one third more efficient," explained Veenstra. "It would use two thirds less fuel."

The house should be planned to take advantage of natural sunlight. Hence, the concentration of windows should be located on the south side. Ideally, the north side of the home should be shielded by a hill. The result, "a partially earth sheltered, passive solar home."

"WHEN A PERSON is buying a house, he or she should think in terms of buying a heating bill," reasons Veenstra. His two key words in order are: "conservation and calculation."

He added that "natural gas is now the cheapest source of heat."

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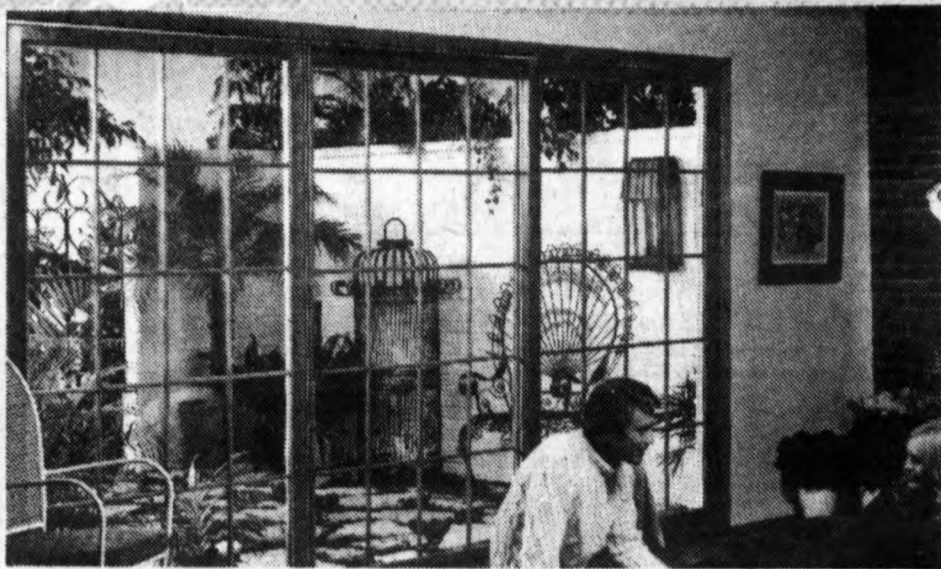


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Wood is effective insulator

Heating costs reduced with insulating glass windows

Whether building or remodeling you need to choose all materials carefully. It's not the original cost of materials that's important, it's the high cost of the energy to heat & cool your residence using these materials that is becoming the main consideration before selection.

Considering that \$300-1973 home heating cost could be \$1,000 in 1976 (HUD estimate) you can quickly see why product performance should be carefully studied.

The most obvious way

to conserve heat is to adequately insulate the house. Once proper insulation is in place the next area to consider is window and door design. After a house is fully insulated, up to 30% of the remaining heat loss can be saved by the selection of proper windows. Don't forget also that the reverse of heat saved carries over to air conditioning where cool air is desired inside the house.

Many types and styles of windows are available on the market. Most common is wood. Wood an efficient in-

insulator.....1770 times more efficient than many building products.

A feature which is almost standard in window specifications is the use of insulated glass. Insulated glass cuts heat loss in half over single glazed sash. This has several advantages beside heat savings. These include greater comfort, less maintenance, less window washing because there are fewer glass surfaces to clean by eliminating the need for storm windows. Messy condensation problems are also reduced.

This insulation easy to get home

The millions of tiny air pockets throughout fiber glass insulation which help it keep the home warm in winter, cool in summer, make insulation a problem for the homeowner to transport. All that air makes insulation bulky and difficult to fit in the car or truck.

In fact, several trips are often required to bring enough insulation home from store or lumber yard to

furnish the average size attic.

To help alleviate the transportation problem, one of the nation's major insulation manufacturers has developed an innovative system of compression packaging its fiber glass insulation so that almost twice as much fits into each bag. Consequently, much more can be loaded in the car or truck, meaning fewer

trips—in many cases only one trip—to and from the insulation dealer.

Once home and ready to insulate, the bags are simply brought to the attic and then opened, allowing the material to return to its original size and configuration for installation. In doing so, the homeowner will find it easy to carry the fiberglass insulation through the small attic opening.

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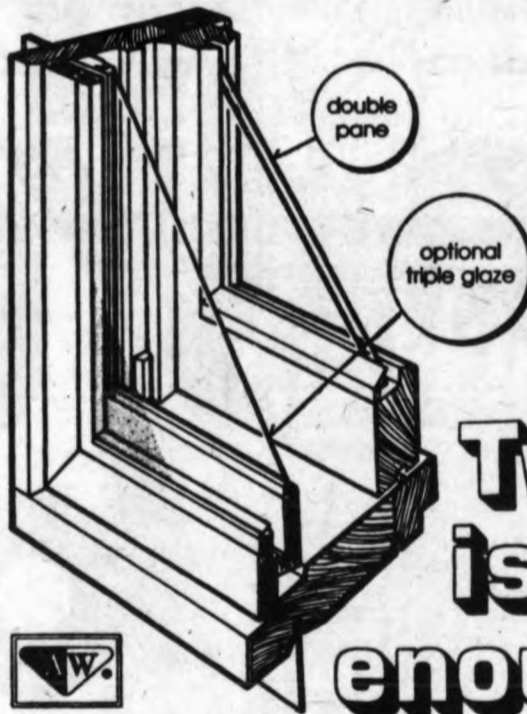
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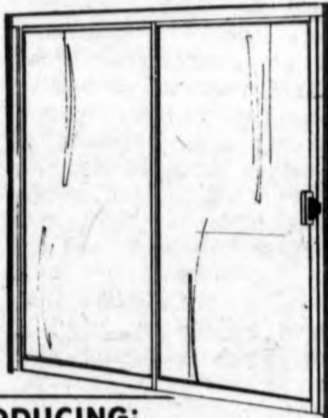
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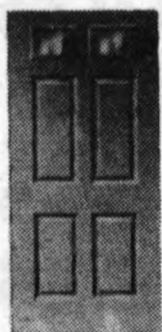
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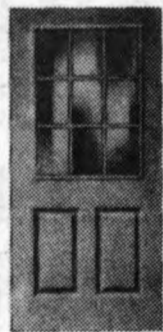
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Triola home turns unconventional aspects to advantages

By SHARON RANDALL
Staff Writer
Clinton County News

ST. JOHNS—It's like having your cake and eating it too, only in this case it's having huge glass windows

and soaring ceilings as well as a low heating bill.

Bill and Chris Triola of rural Clinton County didn't follow all the rules for an energy efficient solar heated home. It's too big—3,200 square feet; it has too much

glazing; large window walls that stretch from floor to ceiling; and wastefully high ceilings, some reaching 32 feet. There are no interior doors so rooms can't be shut off when not in use.

What they did was turn all

the unconventional aspects of this contemporary home to their best advantage, so the large greenhouse on the south side of the house can be used for heating along with a supplementary wood-oil furnace.

Air circulates freely through the 3,200 square feet, helped by two 24-inch attic fans. Up in the peaks of the high ceilings, air returns send the rising warm air back down to the basement to be re-circulated. The windows are one-inch double glass with an air space. These high expansive windows let in the sun for additional heat, and in the long foyer an aggregate cement floor helps hold it.

THEY CALL it Solara, and have nestled it between pine and deciduous forests that act as wind breaks on each side.

The greenhouse heating unit is a tall, two-storied affair with 520 square feet of glass area. Upstairs windows can be opened to allow the greenhouse heated air to flow into the bedrooms. The Triolas will depend entirely on the greenhouse for all their heat in the early winter months, probably through December.

A cement floor is yet to be installed to cover 130,000 pounds of rocks in the floor of the greenhouse. A grid system of plastic tile pipes travels through the floor and will trap the warm air as it rises in the rocks and send it out into the home. Also through these heat-storing rocks travels 200 feet of 3/4-inch copper pipe, taking water from the well to the hot water heater. "When the water gets to the heater it's at least 110 degrees," Triola said.

This summer all their hot water supply was heated by the greenhouse. In colder weather it is boosted by a fuel oil hot water heater.

When the temperature drops to 20 degrees or colder, the wood burning oil furnace goes into use. Made to handle five-foot logs that are cut on their 80 acres of property, the furnace only switches to oil when the couple is away. A neighbor cuts all their wood in trade for wood of his own, so Triola hasn't even had to invest in a chain saw.

THE HEATING system is going on a computerized thermostat before winter. The newest gadget in energy savings, the thermostat resembles a large

calculator. It can be set to automatically turn the temperature of the home up or down six different times. For example, it can be programmed for separate temperatures to match the Triolas' needs for morning, daytime, dinner time, evening and bedtime. There's a weekend setting, both for when they are home and when they are not. An override button allows them to change the system when their schedule changes. The handy gadget also tells time and gives inside and outside temperatures.

The Triolas wanted a contemporary home with lots of open spaces. Having lived in a conventional home for a number of years they were determined that because of their lifestyle and personalities they needed a wide open home.

"In the evenings, I weave and Bill putters," Chris explained. "We wanted to be able to feel that we aren't shut off from each other even when we are in different parts of the house."

The only doors on the inside of the house are two sliding doors that shut off the kitchen and vestibule and act as an air lock for their winter door. Triola claims that a large percentage of heat can be lost by opening and closing outside doors during the cold winter months. His system enables the couple to shut off the house with these sliding doors before they or guests open the outside door.

TRIOLA ALSO credits good insulation for keeping the heat inside. Their home has an envelope of styrofoam blue board and a vapor barrier on the outside under the cedar siding. Inside, from three and a half to six inches of fiberglass insulates the walls and ceilings. The thick and overgrown woods that surround the house help by breaking the wind.

It has been largely a do-it-yourself project. While St. Johns builder John Hospodor assisted with the initial framing and building, Triola passed his builders test and became licensed before they started Solara. He and Chris have devoted two summers, fulltime to the project and are still putting a lot of hours into the house. Triola credits Hospodor with courage and skill in having taken on the house and its unusual design. "We've had a lot of good help," he said.

Solara has been a big project, draining mind, body and pocketbook but it has also been a great adventure. "It's like building a ship," Chris said. "We weren't sure if everything would really go together and work."

While there is still much to do the project is far enough along for them to know their venture has been successful. The house is going to give them the kind of living they desire.

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Bill and Chris Triola's, Solara

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Recycled newsprint plays energy conservation role

LANSING—Newspapers have more uses than for birdcage lining or fish wrapping.

Some companies, such as Applegate Electric Heating, Inc. in Okemos, are putting recycled newsprint to work as insulator. According to a booklet put out by Applegate, insulation offers the homeowner many benefits. Persons in insulated homes will pay less in

heating and cooling bills and insulation will add life to heating and cooling equipment. It also helps conserve resources through use of recycled material.

Applegate contends that cellulose is an ideal insulator. Composed of hollow fibers, which means dead air space exists within the fiber as well as between the fibers, the unique con-

struction gives it a two-fold insulating capability.

THE RESULT is the highest practical effective R-value available today. R-value refers to resistance of insulation heat flow. Effective R-value is the actual performance of an insulation under conditions not considered ideal, such as changing temperatures, moisture condensation and wind infiltration.

Other types of insulation materials are available. These include urea formaldehyde foam, made from a urea formaldehyde-based resin; fiberglass loose fill, made from silica limestone; and rock wool, made from smelter slag coke.

Applegate noted that cellulose is a lightweight material with short fibers, which enables walls to be

completely filled without settling.

Besides the savings in energy costs, insulation has other advantages. It reduces the level of outside noise and increases the resale value of the home.

HOMEOWNERS also can get a 15 percent federal tax credit for insulating a home. The residential Energy Conservation Credit allows for a maximum \$300 tax

credit, 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent, to be claimed on insulation and other energy-conserving materials that were installed on or after April 20, 1977.

Some homeowners have worried about the dangers of fire. Applegate mixes a fire retardant, "Deflame" as an additive to cellulose which meets new federal flame retardant standards.



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Your thermostat can make energy-savings difference

Each degree you lower your thermostat at night can save up to 3 percent on your fuel bills depending on climate. Of course, most of us forget to lower the thermostat at night, or we don't like waking up to a cold house in the morning.

A possible solution is the

++++

To save energy during vacations or extended absences from home, empty your refrigerator, disconnect it from the power outlet, and leave the door ajar.

automatic thermostat which adjusts the temperature for you. You can instruct it to begin warming the house 30 minutes before you get up, too.

Some automatic thermostats have two or more setback periods, a feature

++++

U.S. dependence on imported oil has risen to near 50 percent compared to 33 percent at the time of the disruptive 1973 Arab oil embargo.

especially suited to working couples who are away from home during the day.

If your heating hours vary, you can buy a semi-automatic control which you must trigger each night by dialing the time when you want the house warmed again in the morning.

Placement of a thermostat can be an important factor. It should be placed away from cold drafts or heat sources (such as a fireplace). These locations could give the thermostat the wrong idea about when to turn the furnace off or on.

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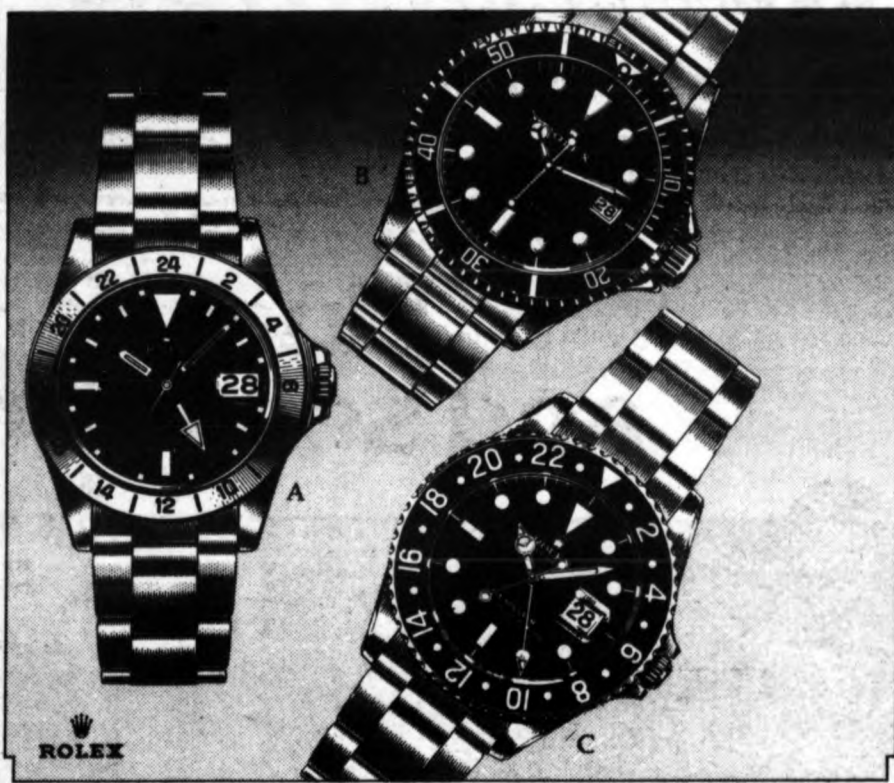
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Energy situation - concerns and alternatives

By BRUCE MACDOWELL
MacDowell's of Grand Ledge

GRAND LEDGE—Energy news is staple news these days. Concerns are many about its supply, availability and price. From Colonial America's self-sufficiency, we've become dependent on many foreign, though not necessarily friendly, countries to sustain our lifestyles. The future seems increasingly doubtful and expensive. Energy costs consume a larger share of our income than ever before as well as fueling the rate of inflation and diminishing our purchasing power abroad. As a nation, we simply cannot continue to afford as much energy as we have been accustomed, but what are the alternatives?

We enjoy Michigan and relish the change of seasons, but we all like to be warm in January too!

Government has focused attention on development in solar, geothermal and nuclear energy and recently on wood heat. Solar and geothermal energy are currently available only to those who are either financially prepared or very handy.

Nuclear energy, for better or for worse, has proven

itself extremely expensive to build and operate, as well as harboring grave problems of waste disposal and potential health hazards. Indeed, after many years of high cost development, nuclear power has progressed to the point where it supplies about as much of our country's energy as wood does.

In the 1850's wood provided 90 percent of all heating in the United States, compared to around 3 percent today. Worldwide, wood provides one-third of all heating and cooking needs. With an estimated one-third to one-half of America's population having access to firewood, it's easy to understand the current growth of wood heating popularity.

You may be familiar with fireplaces and campfires and wonder - can wood heat work for me, too? Wood can provide safe and reliable space heating, water heating and cooking by means of radiant heaters, circulators, furnaces, boilers and cookstoves.

To decide which may be right for you, first define your heating needs. Do you want to heat a room or two or your entire home? Do you want to utilize your existing central heating ductwork-plumbing or do you want a

free standing radiant heater or circulator? Do you want solely heat from your woodstove or cooking

prepared to become actively involved in the heating of your home, to responsibly install and maintain your



Warm and cozy

capabilities, or even to enjoy the romantic pleasures of viewing an open fire?

There are many models available that offer some or all of these features.

Perhaps the most important question you should ask of yourself and your family is this — Are you

new woodstove, to keep the stove properly loaded and fired, to keep the chimney flues clean, to bring wood into the house 2-3 times daily and to remove ashes every week or two?

If all this sounds like a great bother, then wood heating may not be for you.

If, however, the self-sufficiency and esthetically pleasing aspects excite you, then welcome to wood heating. Take time to learn the art of woodburning and you will be rewarded with self-satisfaction and savings that are real.

In choosing a woodstove, first consider the material it is made of. This should be heavy cast iron, in most cases the superior choice, or heavy plate steel, 1/4 inch or thicker. Additional cast iron liners or firebrick add life to the stove and can be replaced if necessary.

The door should be of similar material and fit tightly to the stove. The legs should extend at least 6 inches below the floor of the firebox.

An airtight stove is superior in heating efficiency and is worth the money. Airtight means that virtually all the air that is drawn into the stove passes through controllable openings. This allows complete control of the fire, and in turn, the heat output of the stove. No excess room air or precious heat are wasted up the chimney.

Approximately one half the heat value in wood is available from the volatile gasses given off during the burning process. Tem-

perature as high as 1100 degrees F are required to ignite these gasses to yield their heat value, temperatures a non-airtight stove cannot safely maintain.

In comparing non-airtight vs. air-tight stoves, airtight means more heat from less wood and more control.

Place your stove centrally in the area you wish to heat. All radiant heaters must be placed at least 36 inches from combustibles. This means three feet from the easy chair, the magazine rack, and the wood box as well as a combustible wall. A combustible wall is defined as having any combustible material in it, even solid brick over wood framing.

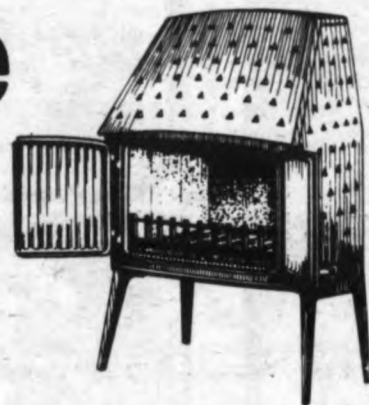
Clearance can be reduced with within 18 inches of these walls if protection is provided. This can be done by placing noncombustible material spaced at least one inch from the wall with noncombustible spacers and allowing air movement behind the protecting wall. Remember, the protection is in the air space, not just the protective material. The floor should be protected with non-combustible material. This hearth should extend at least 18 inches

Continued on Page 11

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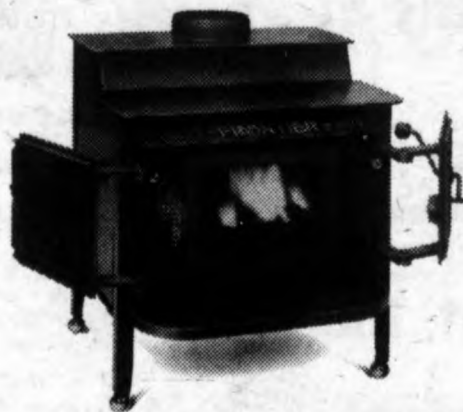
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Don't throw it away - Recycle it

As the American people have become aware of the environmental issues the nation faces, many have come to look on the recycling of materials and products as a way to conserve valuable resources, and cut our waste disposal problems down to manageable size.

Unfortunately, neither the problem nor its solution is simple. For despite all the attention that recycling has received in recent years, the U.S. today recycles a lower percentage of its resources than ever before in history.

America's annual wastes include 39 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastics, and 55 billion beverage containers. Consumers can help reduce these wasted resources in a number of ways.

Put as little as possible into the garbage can. See if some of the "waste" can be put to other uses. Reuse brown bags, plastic bags, and glass containers.

Support and participate in recycling centers in your community. To locate a nearby recycling center, check your local newspaper,

environmental, professional and civic groups in your community.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency encourages consumers to let government officials know of your concern. Many of the important decisions on resource use and recycling have far-reaching political and social implications.

To bring about the changes needed in public policies, officials must have the support of informed and involved citizens.

If you would like additional information on this

subject, write to the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Solid Waste Management Program, Washington, D.C. 20460.



Concerns and Alternatives

Continued from Page 10

from any opening door and 12 inches beyond any other side, the bigger the better.

The chimney must be a Class A type chimney designed for all fuels. If masonry, it should be clay tile lined. If metal, it should be of the insulated material rather than the air-cooled type. Air-cooled metal chimney may be fine for fireplaces under occasional use, but may be too cool for constant use with an airtight stove and develop excessive creosote deposits. The chimney should be of the same size flue required by your stove, slightly larger is acceptable, but never smaller.

Single wall stovepipe is generally used to connect the stove to the chimney. This should be of 24 gauge steel or heavier and secured with

screws at every joint. If the stove does not have an integral damper, it is wise to install one in the stovepipe, about 20 inches above the flue collar. Keep joints and bends to a minimum and keep the stovepipe at least 18 inches from any combustible.

Creosote, a by-product of wood combustion, will deposit on the inner surfaces of the stove, the stovepipe and chimney. These should be cleaned at least once seasonally. Depending on the wood you burn and type of stove or chimney, this may be required more frequently. Creosote has a very high kindling temperature, but can be ignited if the system is overheated. It burns very intensely, something to know and respect and the serious woodburners have chimney

brushes and know how and when to use them.

Hardwoods are preferred for firewood, as they are denser and yield more heat value per cord than softwoods. They also tend to contribute less to creosote formation as they have lower pitch contents. Wood that is cut and dried or seasoned for 6 months or longer will give more heat and burn cleaner than green or wet wood.

Logs, wrote Thoreau in Walden, warmed me twice - once while I was splitting them and again when they were on the fire, so that no fuel could give out more heat.

Warm wishes to you and yours this coming season and may a wood fire bring you warmth and cheer through the winter months ahead.

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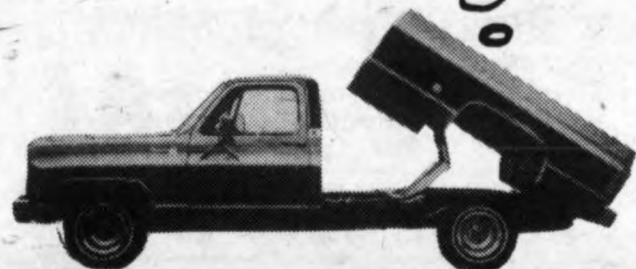


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These fireplaces, through the use of heat exchangers, glass doors and special heat ducting, put more usable heat back into the room. The ducting directs the heat where it is most effective and the glass doors maintain the heat in the room even when the fire is going out. This type of fireplace is efficient

enough to be used by some people as a source of heat for their small vacation cabins and cottages.

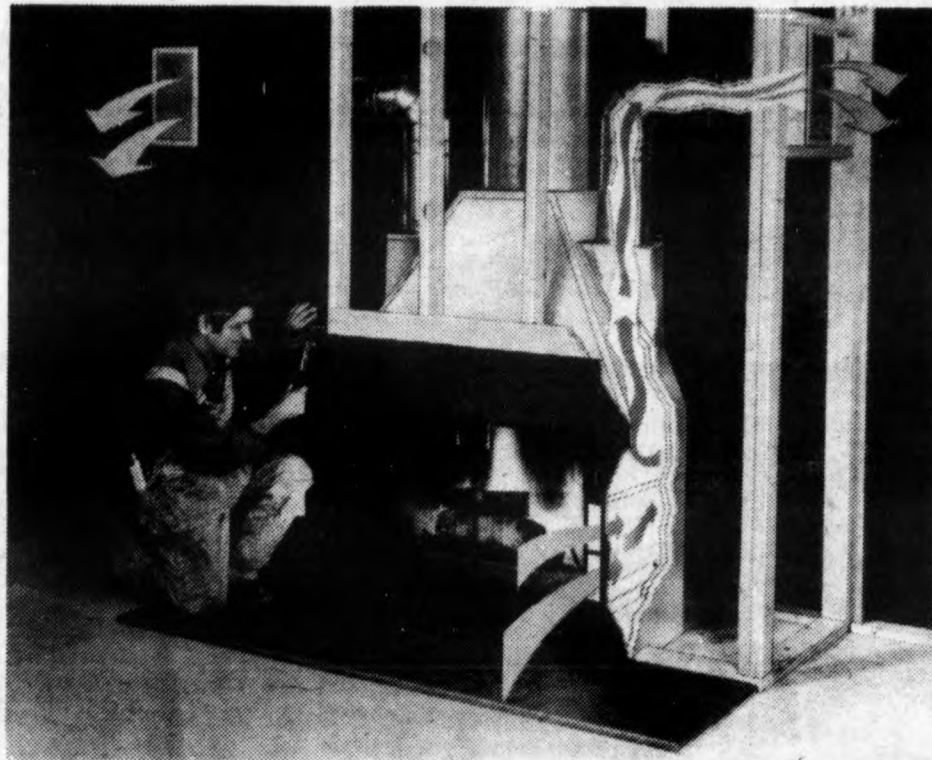
Who can install one of these fireplaces? Anyone who can read, hammer, measure, cut wood and who like the idea of having a real wood-burning fireplace in their home by the end of the weekend. People who have handy friends who will help them or people who don't mind spending a little extra for a professional installation.

The simple secret of this modern version of the traditional fireplace is the insulated zero-clearance design. Zero-clearance means that no clearance is required between the surfaces of the

fireplace walls and the floor and walls of the house. This, combined with the relatively light weight of this heat efficient wood burner, means that the fireplace can be installed almost anywhere.

Picture the rustic look of a fireplace in the family room surrounded by games, family, and big bowls of popcorn. Imagine the romantic atmosphere of a colonial fireplace in the bedroom. And what better way is there to say welcome than with a cozy, elegant fireplace in the living room?

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So, if you're hot to have a fireplace, start planning today. Winter is

near and with fuel supplies so expensive and sometimes in short supply, you'll find a fireplace

a welcome addition to your home. Remember, anyplace is a good place for a fireplace.

Solar installation film available

A new film, "Installing Solar: What We've Learned" is available free from the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center.

The half-hour film, which will be of most interest to designers, installers and inspectors, gives the most recent information available on solar installations, citing lessons learned in a Housing and Urban Development Residential Solar Demonstration Program, recounting various problems that have occurred in the program and tells how they may be avoided.

To obtain this film on loan, write F. Phillip Verrecchia, National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, c/o Chilton Co., Radnor, Pennsylvania 19089.

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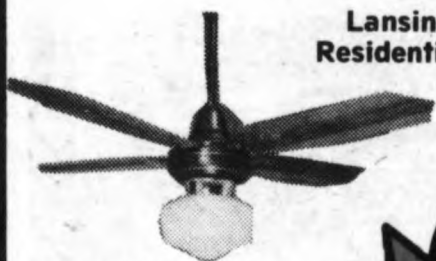
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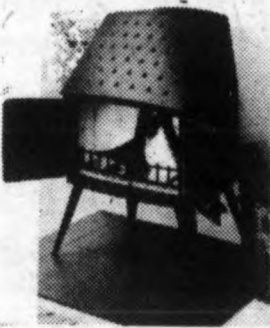
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Eaton Rapids Prof practices what he teaches

By CHRISTINE SKIBA
Staff Writer

EATON RAPIDS—While most home owners dread the upcoming winter because of skyrocketing fuel prices, Dr. Cernyw K. Kline and his family are looking forward to finally moving in to their

"energy efficient" solar home.

Dr. Kline, who teaches solar and energy courses at Lansing Community College (L.C.C.) and is in charge of the solar energy program which he says he conceived, designed his solar home in two years.

For the past two and a half years, it has been used as a teaching laboratory where Dr. Kline reports that over 1,000 L.C.C. students have studied its design and concepts.

"It was designed to prove that it's possible, with present material and available technology, to build an energy efficient, affordable home using solar energy as its primary

energy source," stated Kline. "It will prove the concepts I teach at L.C.C.," he added.

ACCORDING TO KLINE, the home was supposed to begin being built October '75,

but it didn't get under way until October '76. He says it will be finished and his family will be moved in by this October, taking a total of three years for construction.

Continued on page 21



L.C.C. teacher, Cernyw Kline explains the concept behind the fireplace he designed for his solar home. The brick arrangement near him is where the fireplace will be put. It will be located in the solarium and will be able to be seen from all 11 rooms. (Photo by Christine Skiba)

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SOME SALE ITEMS ARE NOT CARRIED IN STOCK

Bus service gives collective meaning to word mobility

By ROSS WILKINSON
Staff Writer

DELTA—As gas becomes more expensive and less available, the fabled mobility of American society may take on a more collective meaning.

Various forms of mass transit are becoming more popular among those concerned about energy and for obvious reasons: it saves fuel for a group to travel in one vehicle rather than have individuals take many separate vehicles.

According to Steve Guiles, marketing manager for Capitol Area Transportation Authority, (CATA), it also can be cheaper to take a bus. With a fare of 35 cents, which means a round-trip cost of 70 cents, parking costs in the downtown Lansing area can be eliminated.

GIULES FIGURES driving costs at around 8 cents a mile, which means that for round trips over 9 miles, it would be more economical to ride the bus than to take a car. It also is relatively convenient and, Guiles notes, CATA is within two blocks of most streets in the Lansing area, between the Lansing Mall and the Meridian Mall 14 miles away.

The gas crunch this year has helped CATA. "We're finding ridership up 6,000 a week over last year," Guiles said. "A greater share of professional people are riding."



"We've also noticed an increase in the express runs in Meridian and Holt. It indicates that more people are using the bus to commute," he continued. He admitted most people may prefer driving their own car, but said, "In an energy crisis, people are going to have to give up some conveniences."

In Delta Township, CATA started a new run Monday, September 17, for senior citizens living behind the Lansing Mall. Every 30 minutes, the bus runs in front of the Mall, while every two hours the bus would swing along Mall Drive to pick up seniors at Village Green apartments.

PICK-UPS for seniors begin at 7 a.m., and occur again at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 and 9 p.m.

"We've heard a lot of good comments so far," Guiles said. "It enables them to have more mobility. To go downtown or into East Lansing to shop or eat." Guiles added that seniors pay less, 10 cents a ride.

Funding for CATA comes from federal, state and local sources. Guiles said the federal government supplies 40 percent of the funds, the state 20 percent and 16 percent come from local sources. Local sources are the city of Lansing and various township governments which surround Lansing, including Lansing and Delta township.

Despite the increased popularity of buses, however, Guiles said CATA's operating costs have risen 20 percent from last year. Guiles said he does not anticipate fare increase in the near future, which accounts for 24 percent of CATA's revenue. "Way down the road we might have to (raise fares). But we don't want to price it out of the range of the average citizen."



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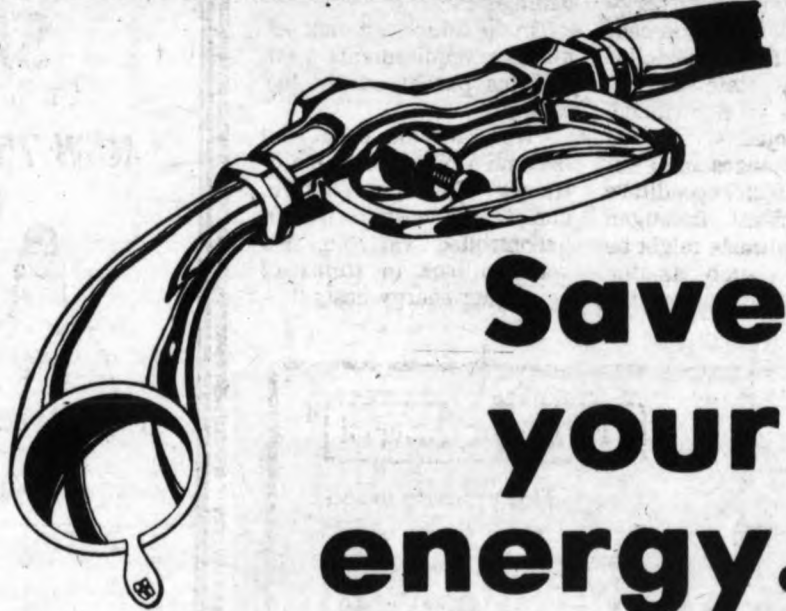
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Energy audits slated for County buildings

By ROSS WILKINSON
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—The county is getting into the energy act through a program designed to save energy in county buildings.

Sponsored by the Michigan Energy Administration, the program involves energy audits of county buildings. Matching federal and local funds may be used in installing energy saving changes.

"The first step is to submit calculated data on the size of the building and then determine how much energy is used," said Dennis Dunnigan, Eaton County Planning Director.

"WE DO a walk-through audit. Look at the heating and ventilation system, see if the building has weather stripping, caulking, and may make a list of 'quick fix', low cost energy improvements.

"If the data on energy consumption reveals that you are qualified, the state will allow you to have an energy consultant," he continued. "An energy consultant will tell you whether the changes will pay for themselves and how long it will take before the changes pay for themselves.

If the changes involve funds, the Federal Energy Act provides for 50 percent of federal funds funnelled through the state and 50 percent of county funds, Dunnigan noted.

But the changes may not always mean an expenditure of more dollars. Dunnigan notes energy waste might be eliminated, such as too many lights or keeping the

buildings open and heated for shorter periods of time.

"WE'RE LOOKING at becoming energy conscious with the goal of making the county operation reasonably energy efficient," he said.

The Eaton County energy audits are just getting underway and Dunnigan said only one county-owned building, the Health and Social Services Building in the Eaton County Courthouse Complex, has been studied.

Last July, three energy auditors were trained, Dunnigan said, and the Building and Grounds Department of the county is overseeing the project.

County auditors will only be auditing county buildings, although Dunnigan said a similar program covers hospital, medical care facilities and schools.

THE COUNTY may undertake other moves to conserve energy, Dunnigan said. Currently, the county personnel department maintains a list of persons interested in ride-sharing to match up convenient pools of commuters.

A future area for saving energy, he added, might come in better use of the county's motor vehicles. "We'll study whether a motor pool might be advantageous.

"In the future, we may set mileage requirements for vehicles purchased by the county."

"We want the county to become a better example of energy efficiency. Before, our energy costs were an uncontrolled variable. We want to look in terms of managing energy costs."

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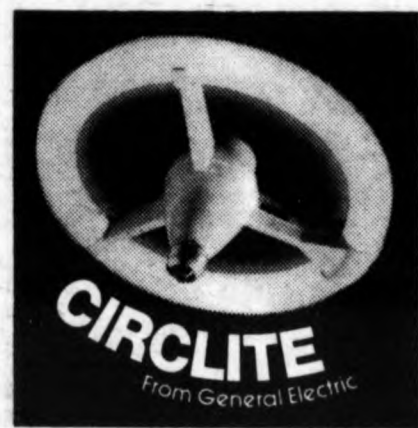
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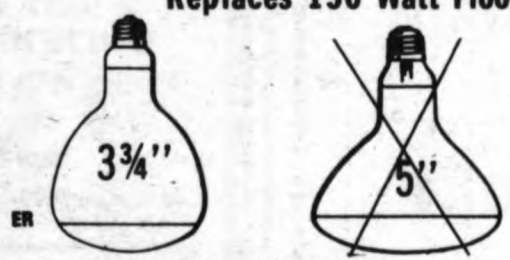
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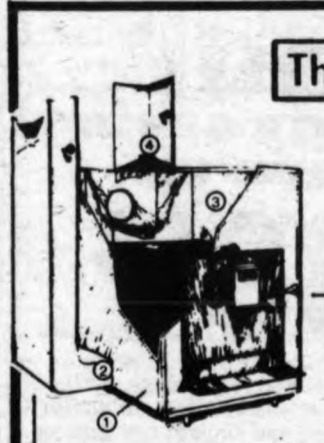
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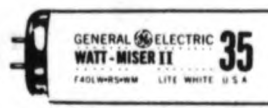
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Gas mileage better with maintenance and driving habits

GRAND LEDGE—In these days of dollar-a-gallon gasoline and long lines at the fuel pump, many drivers are becoming more energy conscious.

The average driver can increase his gas mileage considerably, according to Gordon Maurer of Grand Ledge, an applied technology instructor at Lansing Community College. All it takes is better maintenance of the vehicle

and improved driving habits.

Gas saving begins with a few simple checks of the engine and the parts under the hood, Maurer said. A driver doesn't have to be a mechanical wizard to try Maurer's hints—most of which can be done right in your own garage.

A dirty battery and dirty air filter can rob you of gas mileage. Maurer suggests cleaning the top of the

battery to remove dirt that settles and allows current to flow between the battery posts.

WHEN THE CAR isn't running, he explained, some current leaks across the posts. The dirt combined with moisture on the battery acts as a conductor and increases the amount of current that flows.

If the battery isn't totally charged, the engine must run longer to replace the

charge and more gas is needed to recharge the battery.

Maurer said a solution of baking soda and water poured over the battery will bubble and clean away the dirt. This should be done about once a month.

A clean air filter also is important, he said. Dirt in the filter restricts the flow of air which increases the flow of fuel through the engine. Try shining a light around the filter, and if no light passes through, Maurer said, it's time for a new filter. Most filters are easily replaced.

TUNE-UPS ALSO improve fuel efficiency, and should be done once a year or every 10,000 miles, Maurer recommends.

The alternator belt, and in some cases the fan belt, should be checked for tightness. If the alternator belt slips, Maurer said, the

engine is using gas to produce power but isn't turning the alternator. If the belt is loose, Maurer said the car should be taken to a mechanic for service. The driver shouldn't attempt to tighten it by himself, he warned.

Tires also play an important part in fuel saving. Underinflated tires cost gas mileage. A few pounds more of air in a tire, Maurer said, can result in two or three miles more per gallon. He suggests checking tire pressure about once every two weeks. In addition, radial tires have a longer life and generally improve mileage, Maurer noted.

Just as important as proper maintenance are proper driving skills. Jack rabbit starts waste fuel; slow accelerations tend to use one-eighth as much fuel.

THE WAY YOU drive also can make a difference. Most

drivers tend to put the top of their foot on the accelerator and the rest of the weight on the foot's heel. This makes the foot sensitive to even the smallest bumps in the road, Maurer said.

Trouble is that as the foot bounces the accelerator is being pushed down to inject unnecessary fuel into the engine. To alleviate this, Maurer said drivers should rest the side of their foot on the hump to the right of the accelerator. This will help to steady the foot and the accelerator.

Consistency in driving speed can make a difference. It is more efficient to maintain a constant speed, when possible, than repeatedly accelerating to the speed limit and then letting up on the accelerator. Maurer favors the 55 mile per hour speed limit, though tests show, he pointed out, that maximum mileage for some cars can be obtained by driving between 57 and 62 miles per hour.

ACCESSORIES such as air conditioning, radios and tape decks gobble up gas. Maurer said that if you can't do without them, then try to limit their use.

Improved gas mileage isn't hard to achieve, he said, as long as the car is properly maintained and the motorist watches how he drives.



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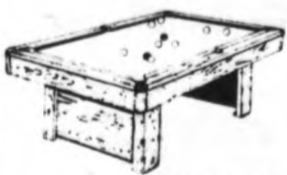
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Don't "Fuel Switch" to leaded gas

By BARBARA BLUM,
Deputy Administrator
U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency

Gas prices are rising, and unleaded gas is sometimes difficult to find. The result for some motorists is a strong temptation to put leaded gas in cars requiring unleaded. It's a temptation that should be resisted.

True, leaded gas is less expensive—usually 4 cents per gallon less—than unleaded. But pennies saved at the pump by "fuel switching" may later lead to additional dollars in repair bills.

For example, most drivers of cars requiring unleaded gas may not realize that the use of leaded gas necessitates changing oil and spark plugs twice as often as the manufacturer recommends for lead-free fuel.

Failure to "double-up" on this maintenance may result in mechanical problems and accelerated engine wear. Similarly, other car parts, especially the carburetor and exhaust system, may deteriorate more quickly with leaded gas.

TESTS BY THE Amoco Oil Co. in 1972 on a fleet of vehicles showed that lifetime repair costs associated with leaded fuel amounted to 4.5 cents per gallon more (at least 7 cents in today's dollars) than for unleaded.

In addition, fuel switching may void a car's warranty coverage for emission

components damaged by lead deposits from leaded fuel. Switching also may increase the difficulty of maintaining warranty coverage for other engine parts susceptible to failure from leaded gas.

Certainly these economic considerations are important. But another compelling reason exists for sticking with unleaded gas if that's what your car requires. This reason is your and your neighbor's health.

A car whose catalyst has been poisoned with two or three tankfuls of leaded gas emits at least twice, and perhaps as much as eight times, the amount of lung-damaging, eye-stinging pollution as a car whose catalyst is working properly. Obviously, additional pollution further complicates the job of achieving clean air in many urban areas still struggling to meet health-protecting standards.

These same areas will receive added bursts of airborne lead from leaded gas that may aggravate undesirably high levels of this toxic metal in the blood of city children.

In short, fuel switching, whatever it may do to your pocketbook, is an extremely bad bargain for your health.

One frequently heard argument in favor of switching is that leaded gas will improve the miles per gallon of unleaded cars. However, as arguments go, this one is strictly low-octane.

Fuel economy is a function of a gasoline's "heat of combustion," that is the amount of energy it releases

when burned. The heat of combustion of unleaded gas is higher than leaded, so logically one would expect better m.p.g. from the unleaded fuel. Some tests have shown this.

For example, last year the Exxon Co. tested eight major gas brands and found that unleaded gas gave slightly better miles per gallon than leaded gas—14.9 versus 14.7. More dramatic

is the difference for the 1979 Datsun B-210 (5-speed manual transmission): 35 m.p.g. for the unleaded model versus 28 m.p.g. for the leaded version.

EPA knows of no scientific support for the contention that unleaded gas inhibits a car's miles per gallon.

Federal rules under the Clean Air Act make it illegal for service station attendants to put leaded fuel in

unleaded cars. They may be fined up to \$10,000 for doing so.

Federal law doesn't penalize the individual car owner or driver, but EPA is of the opinion that 34 State rules do prohibit fuel switching by individual drivers or bar them from operating cars with poisoned catalysts.

One exception to these prohibitions is the emergency use of a small

amount of leaded in a catalyst car whose tank is nearly empty in an area without unleaded gas nearby.

In any case, legal sanctions may matter little when the driver of an unleaded vehicle (perhaps after a long wait) faces a pump of leaded gas a nickel per gallon cheaper than the required fuel.

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Attic insulation: How much makes sense?

You don't have to be a financial wizard to realize that energy is becoming more expensive every month. And, with OPEC promising continual oil price increases in the future, every bit of energy that can be saved can help the family bank account.

In order to save as much energy as possible, your home should be insulated to achieve the greatest thermal efficiency and the best return on your investments.

But, exactly how much insulation is enough? How much will provide maximum energy savings, and a result, maximum money savings in lower fuel bills?

These are the questions most often asked by homeowners. And, to answer these inquiries, experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute have created the accompanying map and charts which can help you discover, at a quick glance, the exact amount of insulation recommended for your geographic area.

To determine the optimum insulation recommendations for homes in your section of the country, simply check the map to find the zone in which you are located.

Then refer to the corresponding charts to determine the R-values (resistance to heat flow) recommended for ceilings, floors and sidewalls in your zone. Remember, when discussing insulation, the most important thing to consider is R-values and not inches.

Proper amounts of insulation can help save energy and money during the cold months and the air-conditioning season as well, because insulation retards the flow of heat out of your home in winter, and it will retard the flow of heat into your home in the hot months.

The accompanying figures represent the CertainTeed Home Institute's recommendations for achieving optimum thermal performance and reduced fuel usage in your home. They are based on an averaging of current and projected estimated fuel prices over a 15-year period.

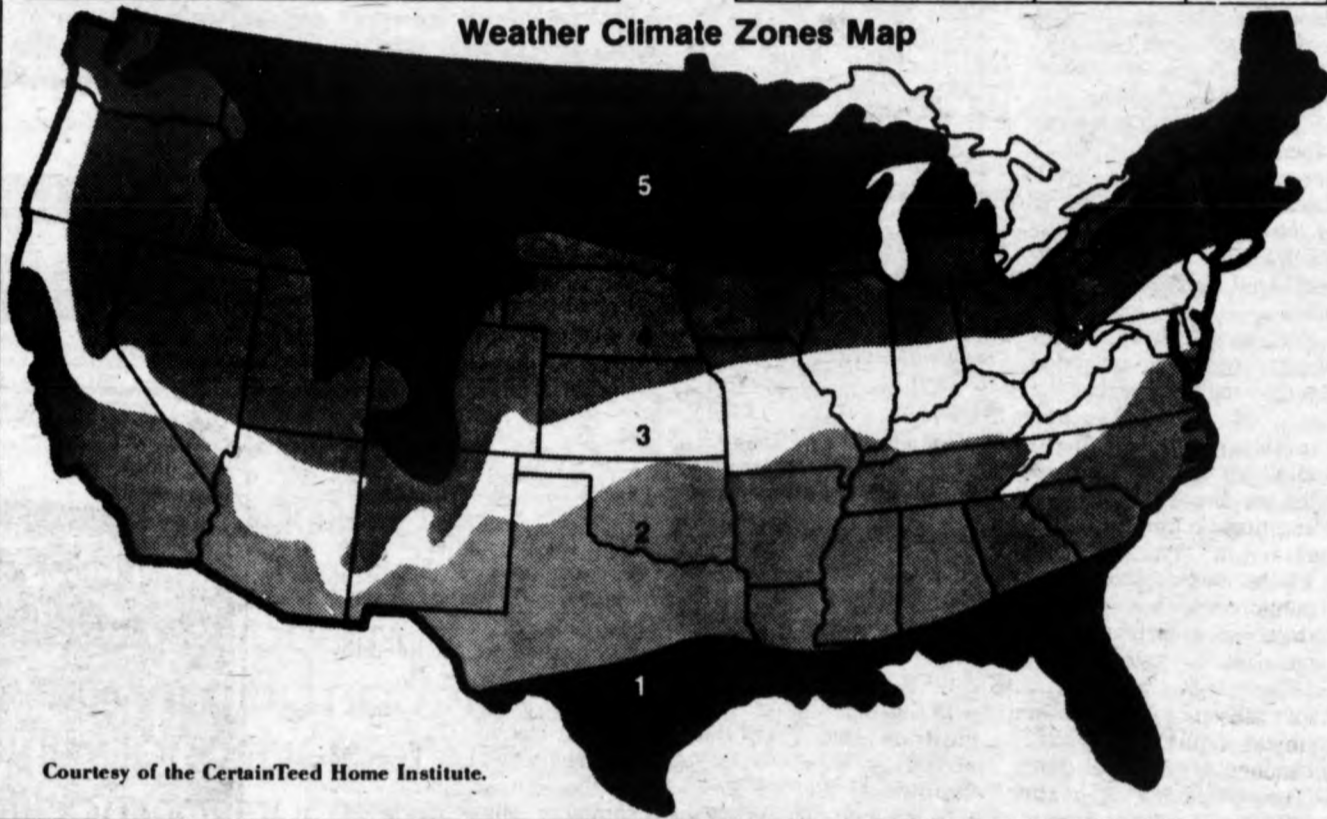
Current minimum insulation standards, developed by both government and private sector agencies, provided the basis for the development of these optimum insulation recommendations.

Winter Heating

Zone	Attic Floor (Ceilings)	Sidewalls	Floors
1	R-30	R-13	R-11
2	R-30	R-13	R-11
3	R-30-38	R-19	R-19
4	R-38	R-19	R-19
5	R-49	R-19	R-19

Summer Cooling Plus Winter Heating

Zone	Attic Floors (Ceilings)	Sidewalls	Floors
1	R-30	R-13	R-13
2	R-30	R-13	R-13
3	R-38	R-19	R-19
4	R-38	R-19	R-19
5	R-49	R-19	R-19



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Eaton County Prof . . .

Continued from page 15

Dr. Kline describes his solar home, located at 502 Raeburn Rd., Eaton Rapids as "a huge thermo hot box that will basically try to hold an inside temperature of 60 to 70 degrees and will resist changes (in temperature) from the outside."

He testifies that the home, even though only partially completed, has been maintaining an average temperature of 50 to 70 degrees and that its lowest temperature during the winter has been 38 degrees. He's convinced that the home will operate efficiently.

"This home can heat and cool itself without outside energy," explained Kline. "I anticipate that the heating, cooling, and water heating costs will be less than \$100 a year," he continued.

THE HUGE, 11-roomed home is designed so that its solar collectors, which face the south side, open up over one huge main room - the solarium. The solarium, which looks more like a public park than the main room of a private home, consists of two planting areas that will be an all season vegetable and flower patch; wooden benches; and stone floors.

One of the backup heating systems, a wood-burning fireplace (also designed by

Kline) will be located in the solarium. Kline emphasized that the unit can be seen from all 11 rooms because of the "open, free energy flow design," and all the rooms will be able to be heated by the same fireplace.

Also located within the solarium is the staircase going to the second floor. The staircase leading to the basement is in the garage. Kline reasoned that because both staircases are located outside of the living space, the "energy efficient" solar home is also "space efficient." Besides the 11 rooms, there is only one short hallway in the actual living space.

The floor in the "sun energized room" will be painted black, explained Kline, "This and the black soil (in the planting areas) will store energy. Thus, a "direct gain" solar greenhouse effect."

"THE INDIRECT system is created when the wall is heated by the sun and then this heat is transferred by conduction through the stone walls," said Kline.

All of the slanted skylight roof, where the solar collectors are, are covered with thermal shutters which must be opened or closed according to the season and the time of day.

In the summer during the day, according to Kline, the

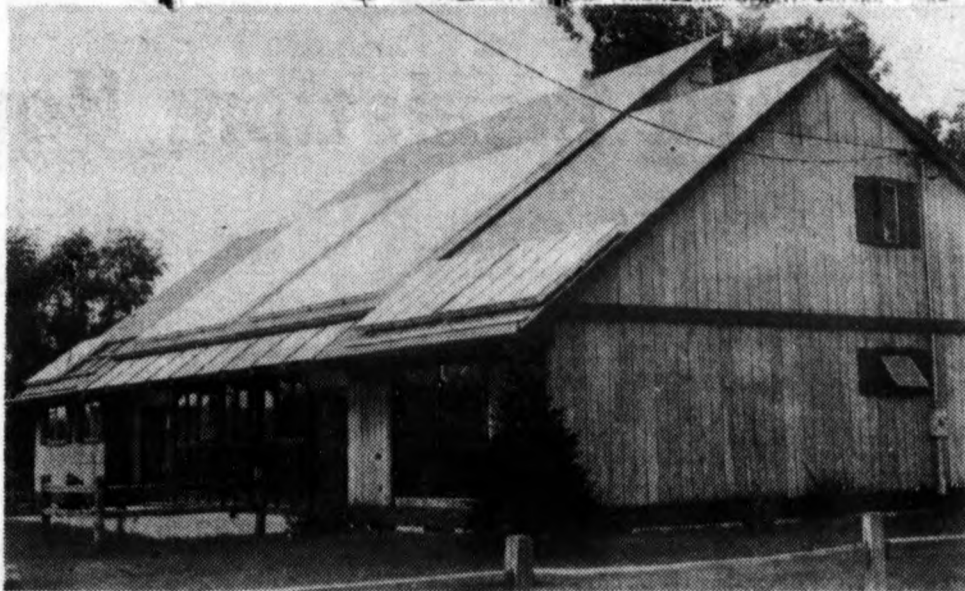
shutters are only cracked so that the house won't overheat. The hot air is drawn out window vents located 32 feet high on the north side. However, on a summer night, the shutters must be opened to let the heat out.

Conversely, on a winter day, the shutters must be wide open so that they can absorb and store all the heat possible. But, in the evening they must be closed tight so that the house can be insulated against the cold and at the same time, hold in the heat collected during the day.

THE HOUSE operates, in effect, like one, huge collector, the windows acting like solar collectors and the stone walls and floors being a built-in rock storage. Besides the stone, heat is also stored in two hot water tanks located in the basement. One tank holds 1,800 gallons of solar heated water and the other, 14,000 gallons.

Two conventional features of the home is that it is hooked up to the city sewage system and it will initially use electricity provided by Consumers Power Co.

"Voltaic cells, which directly convert sunlight to electricity, will be installed on the roof as soon as the company comes down with its price," explained Kline.



Until then I will be getting the little electrical power I will need from Consumers Power. The electrical demand will be lessened because we have no dark

rooms," he stressed.

Although Kline admits that it costs 10 to 15 percent more to build a solar home than a standard home, he is fast to mention that the

home will begin paying for itself the first year.

WHEN CONTRACTORS know what they're doing, it will cost zero to five percent more to build a solar home.



CLOTHES DRYER TIPS . . .

Here are some tips that will help you get good, economical service from your electric clothes dryer:

- Sort dryer loads by similarity of color and fabric. Don't mix light and heavy weight materials or lint-giving materials with those that aren't.
- Don't overdry. Overdrying wastes electricity, shortens fabric life and sets wrinkles in clothes.
- Drying times will vary with the weight and size of load, type of fabric, and brand of electric clothes dryer. To test for dryness, pull a corner of the garment completely out of your electric dryer. Fabrics seem more moist inside than when tested out in the air. Many new dryers have moisture-sensing devices called "sensors" that automatically turn off the heating unit when the proper level of dryness is reached.
- Clean the dryer lint filter often. Collected lint decreases efficiency and can damage the clothes as well as the machine.
- Vent your dryer to the outside to prevent the buildup of moisture and heat inside.
- Don't overload your dryer.

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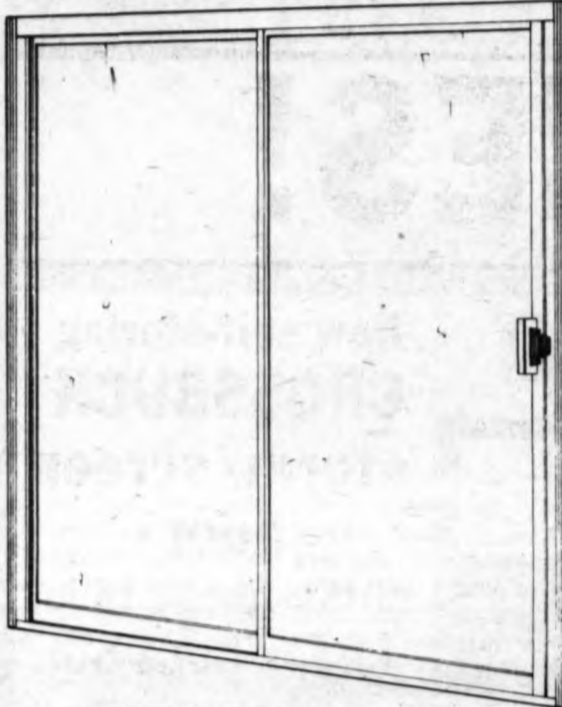
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Tests by an independent testing laboratory rate the TWIN-STORM condensation resistance factor (CRF) as high as 63, an extremely high rating.

This sliding patio storm door is ruggedly built for a lifetime of trouble-free service. It's lightweight, easy to operate.

- Tempered safety glass for extra strength, can't splinter, won't cut.
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We Treat You The Year

Solar energy catching on

By CHRISTINE SKIBA
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — When Dale Goodrich of Charlotte walked into the Eaton Federal Savings and Loan Association and asked for an \$8,500 loan to purchase solar equipment for his new home, "I expected them to give me a hard time."

He explained that he needed \$6,000 for a wind generating system that could save \$150 to \$160 a year on electricity and \$2,500 for a hot water system that could save \$80 to \$90 a month on fuel.

He got the loan. "Ours will be the first wind generator plant in Michigan to be financed through a Savings and Loan Association," emphasized Goodrich.

THE OTHER POINT Goodrich emphasized was the Federal and State tax credits.

"I will be buying \$8,500 worth of equipment, but I will only be paying \$5,125 for it," he explained. "Three thousand three hundred and seventy five dollars will be returned to me from Federal and State tax credits."

Goodrich was referring to a Federal solar tax credit, available since 1977 and until 1985, and a Michigan solar tax credit which was instituted this year and will be available until 1983. Both tax credits are applicable only when a specified amount of money is spent on solar equipment.

With the Federal tax

credit, the amount of credit will remain constant - a 30 percent refund for the first \$2,000 and a 20 percent refund for the second \$8,000. Any solar equipment purchased for less than \$2,000 and any amount over the first \$10,000 is not eligible for tax credit.

Michigan's tax credit policy, however, lessens by five percent each year. In 1979, one can receive a 25 percent refund for the first \$2,000 and 15 percent credit for the second \$8,000.

In 1983, when the state solar tax credit expires, there will only be a 10 percent credit for the first \$2,000 and a five percent credit for the second \$8,000 (going by the five percent decrease each year pattern, there should be no credit for the second \$8,000 in 1983, but it remains at the 1982 five percent level).

The Federal and State solar tax credits are designed to be combined.

WHEN DALE GOODRICH, his wife Jacalyn, and their four year old son, Shawn, move into their new home "hopefully before Christmas," they will be living in a home which almost totally utilizes solar energy.

According to Goodrich, the wind generator system has the ability to supply electrical power to directly operate household appliances when wind forces are over 10 miles per hour. It will interface with the

Consumers Power Co.

This means that their new home will receive its electrical power from the Consumers Power Co. only when wind velocity is less than 10 m.p.h. At other times, the generator will run the meter backwards and the cost of that much electrical power will be deducted.

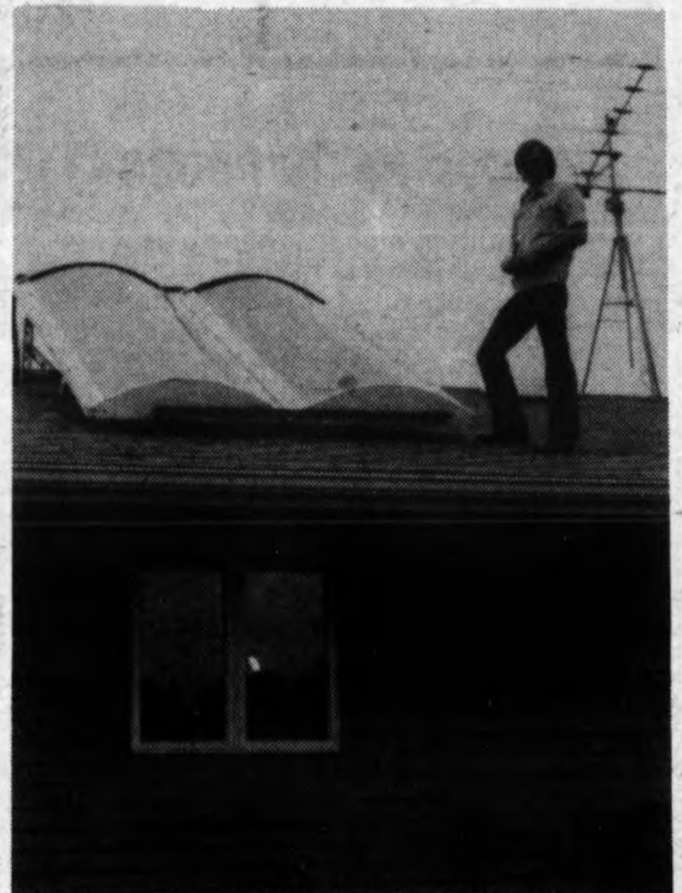
The Goodrich's new home, just a few doors down from their current one, will have three solar collector panels on its roof, as compared to the two they have now. The extra panel represents an additional fuel savings of \$20 to \$30 a month.

The collectors, which are basically insulated glass, absorb heat from the sun and transfer this warmth into a domestic hot water system; a space heater; or heating for a swimming pool.

EITHER LIQUID or air can run through those collectors, and that heated substance can be stored in a "rock storage" compartment for two or three days. When the heated substance is depleted, a thermostatically controlled backup unit takes over and that home will be heated by conventional means until the next sunny day.

Goodrich considers his upcoming move an "investment," a further "demonstration" of solar energy; and "one step before an actual solar home:"

Solar Collectors

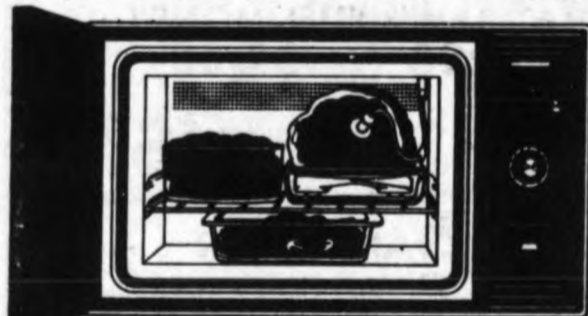


Dale Goodrich, creator of Solar Works Inc. of Charlotte shows off the two solar collectors which help heat the water at his current home at 3156 McConnell Hwy. His new home will have three solar collectors. (Photo by Christine Skiba)

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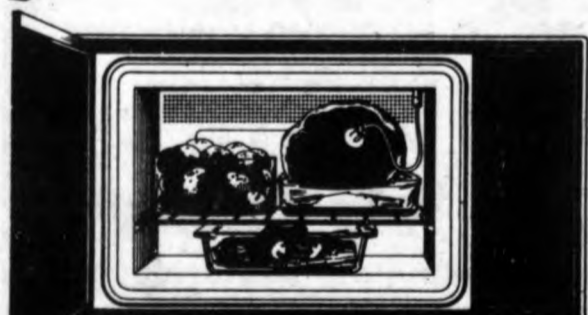


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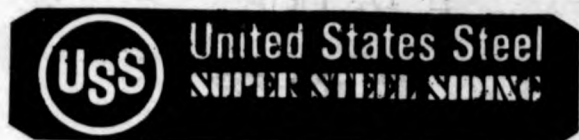
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A large circular graphic with a thick border and a curved arrow at the bottom. Inside the circle, the text reads: 'Vinyl or Aluminum Siding 1000 sq. ft. \$1799⁰⁰ inst. gutters, trim & accessories extra Super Steel Siding with Vinyasol finish slightly higher'. The price '\$1799⁰⁰' is significantly larger than the other text.

Get your federal tax credit this year

A large circular graphic with a thick border and a curved arrow at the bottom. The word 'Weathercheck' is written across the top in a slanted font. Inside the circle, the text reads: 'Cellulose BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION \$299⁰⁰ 800 sq. ft.'. The price '\$299⁰⁰' is significantly larger than the other text.

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