



Ambulance open house

The Clinton Area Ambulance Service facilities will be open Sunday, Nov. 4 from 2-5 p.m. for a public open house. Volunteer emergency medical technicians and ambulance drivers will be available to answer questions, show off new equipment and explain services.

The Ambulance building is at 1005 S. Oakland behind the hospital. It is also available for club and school tours by appointment.

Meeting date changed

Fowler's Board of Education meeting has been changed from Nov. 14 to Nov. 7. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., as well as all succeeding meetings during the winter months. To be discussed at the Nov. 7 meeting is an addition to the shop.



Radio play

St. Johns award winning author, Billy Tennant, will read his radio play over WKAR Sunday, Nov. 4 and Monday, Nov. 5. The Rodney B. Wilson Junior High eighth grader won the radio contest by writing an ending to a mystery-adventure story. Billy's show will be on the air over the FM (90.5) channel at 8 p.m. Sunday and over AM (870) at 1 p.m. Monday.

New museum hours

The Paine-Gillam-Scott 1860 House museum starts new winter hours, Sunday Nov. 4. The county historical museum on Maple Street on the courthouse square will be open Sundays from noon until 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2-8 p.m. There will no longer be Friday hours. The museum is also closed on legal holidays. The new township exhibit is from Watertown Township and will be at the museum through Jan. 6.

High school opens doors

St. Johns High School will open its doors to the public during an open house slated for Thursday, Nov. 8 from 7-10 p.m.

Ground broken for new Wheel Inn Mall

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

At a ground breaking ceremony last Friday, Oct. 26, St. Johns businesswoman Juanita O'Leary dug the first shovel of earth, signifying the beginning of construction of her 184,235 square foot enclosed \$14 million shopping center called the Wheel Inn Mall.

Actual construction is slated to begin late this fall, with the opening set for late summer of 1980.

Between 30-37 stores will be located under the mall's roof on property bounded by US-27 to the west, Scott Road to the east and Sturgis Street to the north. The two major tenants, Schmidt's food store and Fishers Big Wheel, a discount department store, have already agreed to locate in the mall.

When completed, the mall will provide over 200 new full and part-time jobs for the community.

Mrs. O'Leary commented, "This has been a dream of mine since the early days." She began business on the present site over 25 years ago, when she operated a soft ice cream store. "St. Johns and especially this site have been very good to me," she said, "and now I think this location will be something the whole St. Johns community will be proud of and benefit from."

Mall developer Ted White said he has not started to lease the smaller stores, waiting to secure the two major stores first. However, he did stress an importance of a good "tenant mix" that would provide shopping

and service not presently in the St. Johns area.

Looking at future businesses to be located in the mall, White hopes to attract a couple shoe stores, several women's ready to wear shops, a fabric and/or sewing machine center, jewelry store, book shop, jeans shop, a cheese or specialty take home foods store, records and tapes store, catalog store, cosmetics and beauty salon, optical company, children's wear and shoe store, men's and boy's clothing store, bath boutique, amusement center with slot machines, and probably a key shop and quick print photo shop in the center of the mall.

White said there probably won't be any appliance, furniture or hardware stores located in the mall, as these businesses do better in a "free standing" atmosphere in his opinion and the area is covered locally.

There will be no professional offices in the mall, just the mall office. White said the center will be run by an association of merchants with the owner in charge of maintenance only. White will be manager for five years in name only he said.

The mall project is being financed by the issuance of Economic Development Commission (EDC) bonds. They have already been approved by the city and county and White is now in the process of selling them.

These bonds are tax free. Interest rates will be lower to the owner-developer. Persons buying bonds won't have to pay taxes on the interest received. The bonds were also used to build the St. Johns Ford-Mercury building, the St. Johns Big Boy and they

are now being sold for the renovation of the former Egan Ford building now owned by Clinton Bank and Trust.

Clinton Bank and Trust, already on the mall site, is planning to expand its present facilities within the mall.

"Our studies show that a substantial amount of dollars go out of our market area simply because of the absence of certain product lines," said White. "We can keep those dollars here, if we can provide what the people want. St. Johns has a very good income average per family, and I'm very certain they will shop here if we provide the proper products and varied product lines."

A feasibility study completed in 1978, but aimed at 1980, looked at buying habits and needs of a potential market area for the Wheel Inn Mall including the lower townships of Gratiot County, and a large section of Clinton County bounded by Fowler on the west, Ovid on the east and DeWitt on the south. White said his study showed there will be 52,000 people in the total market area-16,805 households. Their total effective buying power was estimated to be \$236,537,375, excluding income used for mortgages and taxes. His study showed that existing St. Johns businesses will do \$108,000,000 in retail sales during 1980, leaving almost \$129 million to be spent out of St. Johns.

White said these market survey figures were surprising. He estimated that the Wheel Inn Mall "will do well with \$14-18 million in business." He looks upon the mall project as a "beginning of making St. Johns retail-wise an entity unto itself."



Earth to move

Juanita O'Leary breaks through the earth, signifying the beginning of her new \$14 million covered mall for St. Johns. Groundbreaking for

the mall was last Friday. In the background is mall developer Ted White. (Photo by Bill Donahue)

Gravel pit questioned

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County

It's back to the old drawing board for the Clinton County Planning Commission.

Although a proposed gravel pit operation in Eagle Township was recommended for denial, some county Commissioners contend the proposal isn't being looked at in the proper perspective and some revisions are needed for approval.

"We should use our resources where they are," Commissioner Walter (Bud) Nobis said. "And not have to travel 25 miles down the road to get to it and bring it back."

Duane Chamberlain of Ovid, a former commissioner, concurred with Nobis. He commented that if the area was used

in a controlled way it could only improve the land.

"The people who are complaining only moved to the area recently," he said. "To me it (the gravel pit) is an eyesore now and could only be improved upon."

Chamberlain, a member of the planning commission, was one of three who took a field trip to inspect the site. He said the three taking the trip voted in favor of the gravel pit, while the other members who chose not to visit the site voted no on the matter.

A petition signed by 65 residents living in the area contend the gravel pit would be unsafe for children, would be a nuisance, would create too much noise, pollution and dust in addition to not having the proper transportation facilities.

Charles Forsberg, one of the owners

of the property, assured the board that if a special use permit was granted they would go through the proper channels and abide by the rules. They only expect to use the site for about two years until the resources are exhausted and then plant trees. The area then could be used at a later date for housing.

"There has been no other use for the property except as a gravel pit," Forsberg commented. "The road has always been wide enough before, but somehow it must have shortened up about 20 feet."

A motion was made to deny the special use permit at first. However, Commissioner Richard DePond asked what would happen to the land 50 years from now if it was denied. More discussion followed and Commissioner William Gnodtke asked that the matter

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Helping neighbors

The sun shown down Tuesday as friends and neighbors came to help Sue Heinlen bring in 200 acres of soybeans as a tribute to her late husband, Ray Heinlen who was killed in an accident last week. Farmers left crops in

their own fields to turn out en masse bringing 22 combines, trucks, wagons and tractors to help in the harvest. The crew was fed a noon meal brought in by more neighbors and friends and members of the American

Agriculture Movement. The B & W Elevator of Breckenridge arranged for volunteer truckers. Bing Barks said the Heinlen's 200 acres of corn will also be brought in by friends. (Photo by Sharon Randall)

Co-op accident claims life of Ray Heinlen

An accident which took the life of a 35-year-old St. Johns farmer last Wednesday morning at the St. Johns Co-op is still under investigation and a preliminary report by an independent engineering firm which has studied the co-op's equipment involved in the tragic accident may be ready by the end of this week.

Around 11 a.m. last Wednesday, a semi-truck filled with soybeans rolled down the hoist at the elevator and struck its owner, Raymond F. Heinlen of 4152 W. Centerline Rd., St. Johns, killing the St. Johns man instantly.

The truck continued rolling backward until it struck a pick-up truck waiting to be unloaded. The driver of the second

truck, John Vanzee, 27, of 3180 W. Stoll Rd., Lansing jumped out of his truck when he saw the semi coming and he ran to the co-op office to report the accident.

St. Johns Police Chief Lyle French laid his department has no logical explanation for the accident at this time. He explained that 24-inch stops in the hoist should have restricted the semi from rolling off the hoist. He also added that he can't figure out how the stops did no damage to the underside of the truck, when the truck was examined after the accident. The stops were up when the St. Johns Police Department

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St Johns digs into reserves to balance school budget

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

St. Johns Board of Education decided last spring that they wouldn't ask the taxpayers for more millage to run the schools. They kept their word, but in the 1979-80 school budget adopted Wednesday night, Oct. 24, the district had to dig deep into its reserves to make ends met.

The new budget reflected a 10.7 percent increase over last year's budget, keeping in line with the nation's inflation rate. The final budget figure for this school year is \$6,992,770, up from \$6,350,427 from last year.

St. Johns has been caught in a pinch, with state aid decline due to enrollment and the state aid membership formula, while expenses of the school district have continued to climb. Dr. Donald Burns, superintendent

outlined the budget to the board showing that 51.7 percent of the operating budget comes from local taxes, up from 42 percent four years ago. Likewise, that state contribution to St. Johns schools has dropped to 39.5 percent this year, compared to 53.5 percent four years ago.

The federal government's share of the budget is 2.2 percent; the intermediate districts kicks in .6 percent; and 6.0 percent of the money to operate the schools is coming from the fund equity.

A total of \$402,350 will be drawn from the fund equity, leaving a balance of \$280,366. A fund equity is the carry-over of funds from one year to the next. The school's auditors recommended a fund equity of \$345,000 or 5 percent of the school's expenditures.

Of almost \$7 million budget, 71.3 percent is designated for instruction. Another 11.9 percent is for plant

Please see page 12A.

SJ drama troupe heads for regionals



Celebrate anniversary

Clinton County Salon 581 of 8 et 40 celebrated their 25th anniversary last Tuesday by inviting Le Departmental Chapeau Donna Wyland of Southfield, Le Departmental Le Sectairie Belle Welch, Shiawassee County Salon 374 of 8 et 40 and officers of Edwin T.

Stiles Legion Auxiliary of St. Johns. The Salon is a honorary society of the American Legion Auxiliary. Getting ready for the meeting were (from left) Etta Smith, the first chapeau; Jean Bartholomew, present chapeau; and Ann Walker, poupoir or past president. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

St. Johns

"You and your company are to be highly complimented." "Superior use of classical style." "Some beautiful stage pictures."

These are some of the comments offered by the three judges at the district drama contest last Saturday in regard to the St. Johns High School winning production of the Ancient Greek Classic "MEDEA."

The St. Johns cast and crews swept to the first place honors in the district with a winning score of 180 of 200 possible points.

Placing second was Okemos High School with its production of "Lizzie Borden of Fall River" and a score of 151. The third place honors went to Jackson-Parkside High School and its production of "David and Lisa" with its

score of 151. Okemos and Jackson had tied, but as specified in the state rules for the contest, the tie was broken by going back to the judges' ballots and pointing their word evaluations for each of the judging areas. Doing so gave Okemos the second place position by one point.

All three of these high schools will now pass on to regional competition at Portage Northern High School Saturday, Nov. 3. The top three winners out of the regional will then pass on to the state finals to be held at Southfield Lathrup High School on Nov. 16 and 17.

In addition to taking the district championship, St. Johns succeeded in taking four of the seven awards of "superior", the highest award given for individual work within the production. Winning superior medals were Linda

Hopp for her role of Medea, LuAnn Shellito for her role of the Nurse, Tim Weaver for his set design, and Jessica Youness, Pam Race, and Terri Pitchford for their costumes. St. Johns also received an individual award for excellence, the second highest individual award given, for the role of Jason as portrayed by Tim Dickman.

The judges for the district drama contest were three professors of theatre from three different colleges: Dr. Eugene Rydahl of Central Michigan University, Dr. Phillip Griffiths of Alma College, and Dr. Royal Ward of Albion College.

The St. Johns production is under the direction of Robert L. Koger, assistant director Miss Lea Smith, and student director Irenna Garapetyan.

Feldpausch to address nursing home community dinner guests

St. Johns

Bernard Feldpausch, local businessman and recognized speaker will be the featured guest of the Clinton Area Care Center Kickoff Dinner scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13. The event will be held at St. Johns High School cafeteria starting at 6:30 p.m.

In announcing the appearance of Feldpausch, campaign co-chairman Tony Kuntz said, "We are especially pleased to have Bernie for several reasons. He knows the people of this area; he appreciates the value of the proposed care center; he is at home here and well-received here. We look forward to hearing what

he has to say."

Born in Westphalia and a long-time resident of St. Johns, Feldpausch is in business at Bee's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Inc. He is known as a very community-minded citizen and a promoter of youth whose hobby is the machinery and flying of airplanes.

Feldpausch will be joined on the program by campaign workers who will help provide complete information on the Clinton Area Care Center's plans and needs that prompted the undertaking of a \$600,000 campaign drive to partially provide directly needed services for the Clinton County area.

Invitations to the event are

being mailed to a cross-section of the general public throughout the area. For additional information the public should call campaign headquarters at 224-6808. Interested persons who do not receive an invitation within a week are urged to be included by telephoning.

"We will make provisions," said Charles Coletta, campaign co-chairman. "We deeply regret that our largest dining facility seats only 500. Until we can organize activities in all areas, we invite and urge attendance from all townships to this event. Everybody's help is needed to make this project succeed."

"There will be no solicitation at the dinner," added Kuntz, and both husband and wife are invited. The kickoff dinner follows on the heels of an informational gathering last week attended by approximately 175 persons from Clinton County area. Spontaneous statements and a question and answer session indicated an enthusiastic support of the CACC project. Ball park figures of pledges that might be forthcoming from the group rose to more than \$200,000. A need of \$300,000 by the kickoff dinner was announced as a working goal with the remainder to be obtained before the scheduled close of the campaign on Dec. 21.

Chapter chairman are Paul Ritz, Clinton; Orville Butcher, Gratiot; Bob Jackson, Lapeer; Dave Hroba, Livingston; Tom Erskine, Saginaw; and Willard 'Buzz' Howes, Shiawassee. Sergeant-at-arms is Neil Puetz, Clinton County.

The new Mid-Michigan Local 1071 will promote the organization of road commission employees and work for the betterment of their members.

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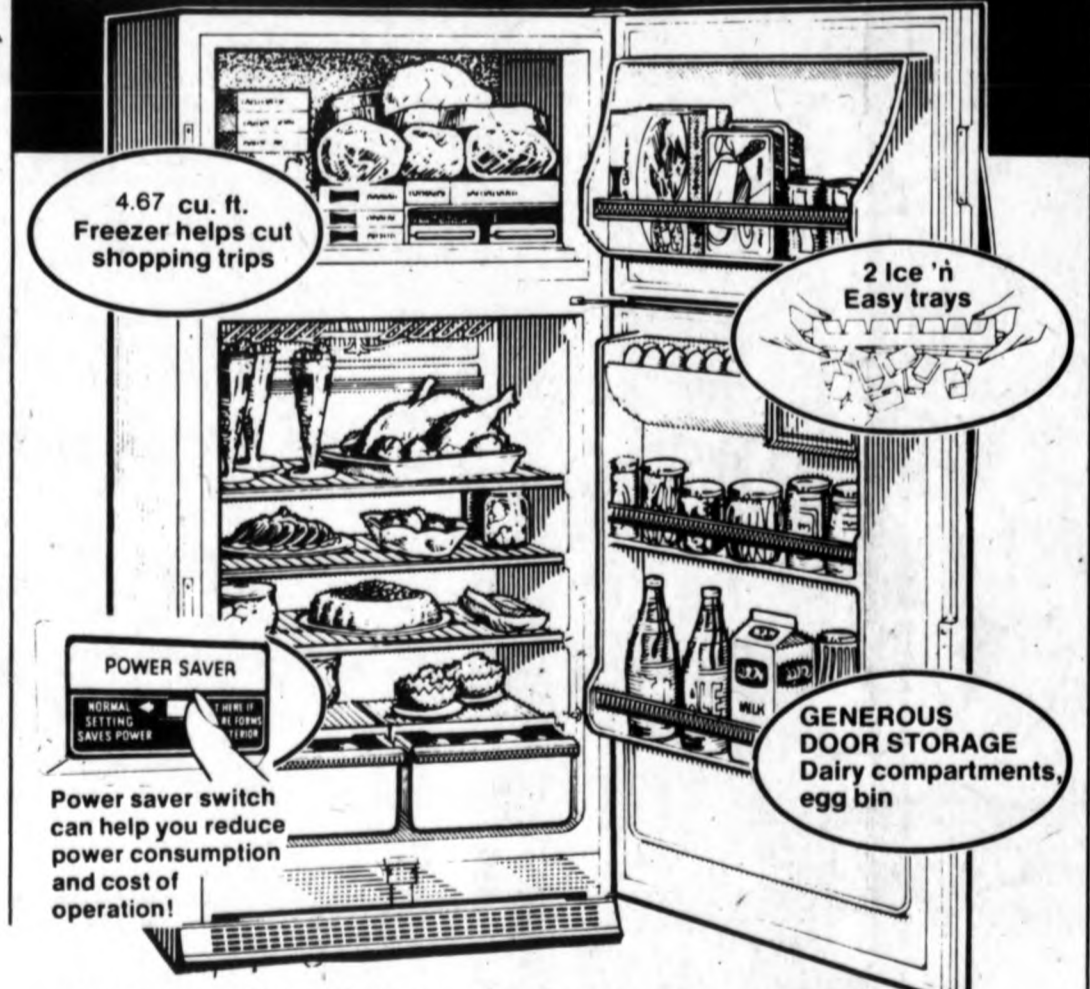


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Clinton County Road Commission merger approved

The International Union of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, approved the request of Saginaw, Livingston, and Clinton County road commission employees to merge with the Mid-Michigan Road Employees Local 1071.

Tom Erskine, Saginaw; vice president Walter Smalley, Shiawassee; recording secretary Larry Horn, Shiawassee; and treasurer Gail Tyrrell, Lapeer.

The new merger will now see Local 1071 consist of six road commission chapters: Clinton, Gratiot, Lapeer, Livingston, Saginaw and Shiawassee counties.

Chapter chairman are Paul Ritz, Clinton; Orville Butcher, Gratiot; Bob Jackson, Lapeer; Dave Hroba, Livingston; Tom Erskine, Saginaw; and Willard 'Buzz' Howes, Shiawassee. Sergeant-at-arms is Neil Puetz, Clinton County.

The officers of the Mid-Michigan Road Employees Local 1071 were elected Oct. 9, and consist of president

The new Mid-Michigan Local 1071 will promote the organization of road commission employees and work for the betterment of their members.

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SMASH'ers aiming for safety

Lansing
Students from six Michigan high schools hope to turn tradition around this Halloween and help give thousands of younger children more treats than tricks. Members of Students of Michigan Attaining Safer Highways (SMASH) will be visiting elementary schools in their respective school districts, presenting skits and delivering tips on safety for anxious ghosts and goblins who will be out knocking on doors Wednesday night.

According to SMASH Director Sue Rion, the high school students are trying to see that no children are injured by motorists who may not see them walking near streets. "In addition to the safety program and entertainment, the SMASH

kids will be distributing reflectorized tape that the trick-or-treaters can wear on their shoulders," Rion said.

An estimated 3,000 school children will see and hear the various SMASH safety programs. Suckers and color-

ing book materials are also included in the package.

Students from Ann Arbor Pioneer, Caledonia, Lakewood, Pewamo-Westphalia, Port Huron Central and Tawas Area High School plan to participate in the presentations.

The Office of Highway Safety Planning, which organizes and funds highway safety programs in the state including the SMASH program, is urging motorists to be especially aware of the number of children who will be out Halloween evening.

Rion says that if the drivers do their part and the children wear the reflective tape on their costumes and follow simple traffic safety guidelines, this Halloween should be a safe and enjoyable time for everyone.

Fall Trading Post opens Nov 7

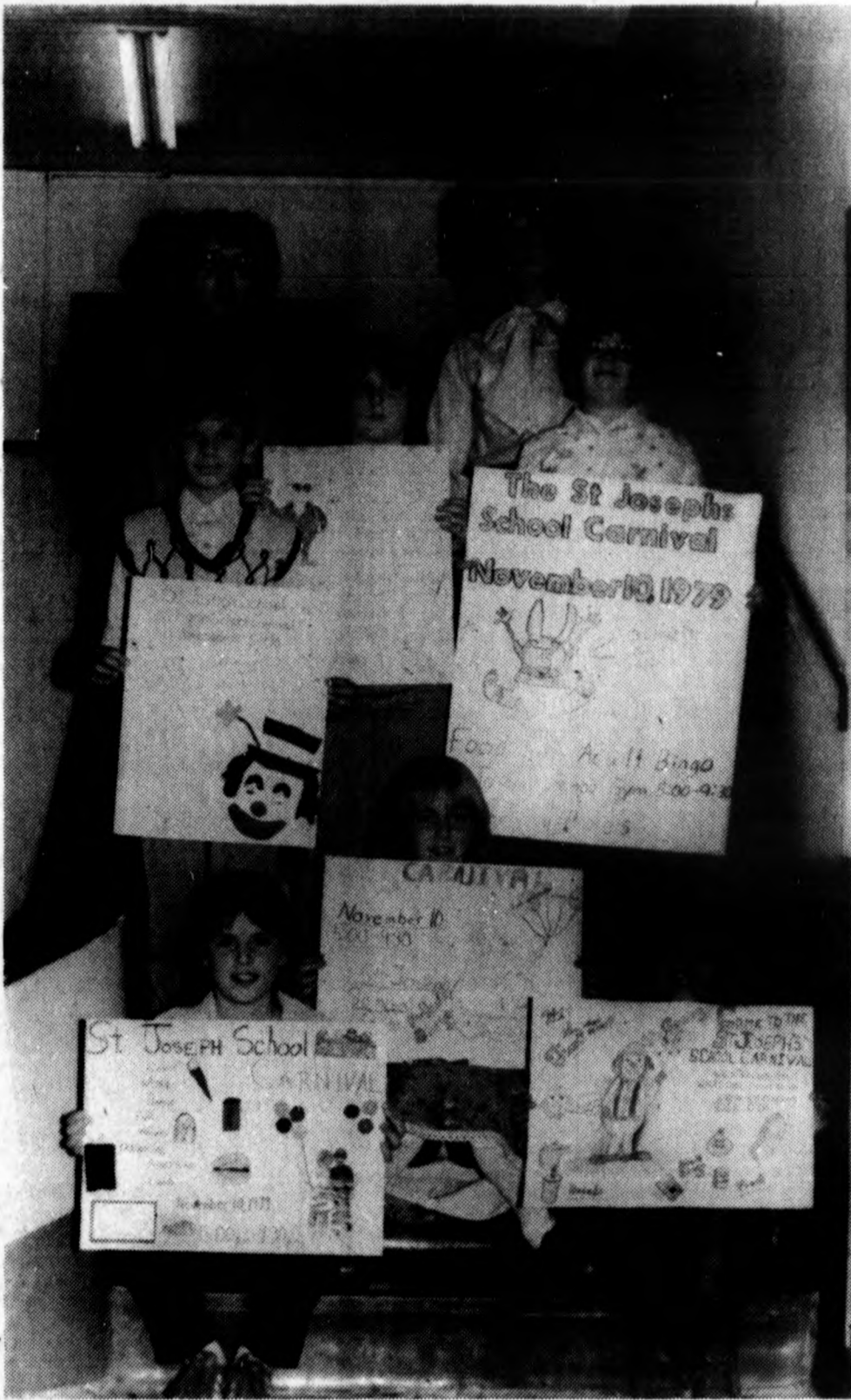
The annual Fall Trading Post will open Wednesday, Nov. 7 and continue until Nov. 12 at the Elsie American Legion Hall. It is sponsored by the Woman's Literary Club of Elsie. Club members will assist with the operation of price tagging, displaying of mer-

chandise and serve as sales personnel and cashiers. Only winter clothing is accepted and must be in good repair. Window drapes, bedspreads, dishes, toys, furniture, lamps and other miscellaneous items are accepted. No goods will be checked in after 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9 or 8:15 p.m. daily. Unsold items must be picked up by Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. The owner sets the price of which the club receives 25 cents of each dollar of the selling price. The proceeds are used in community projects as

it has for many years, that the women have sponsored both a spring and fall Trading Post.

Mrs. Jennie Loznak, Mrs. Stephanie Marton and Mrs. Elisabeth Levey will direct the Post activities.



School carnival

Winners of the St. Joseph Home and School Carnival poster contest were Shannon Mullaney, sixth grade; Janice Rademacher, fifth grade; Geraldine SanJuan, fifth grade; Francis Klein, fifth grade; Paula Russell, sixth grade; and Chris Thompson, sixth grade. Chairman of the project was Barb Thelen (right) and assistant chairman was Myra Flemming (left). Not pictured were Diana Keim, Linda Hufnagel, Theresa Fedewa and Susie Schroeder. The carnival will be held Nov. 10 in the school gym from 5 to 9:30 p.m. (Photo by Sue Kiley)

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\$10 every other week totals\$250+ interest
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*Free gifts available only with Christmas Club accounts of \$4.00 or more. Limit, one free gift per customer, please.

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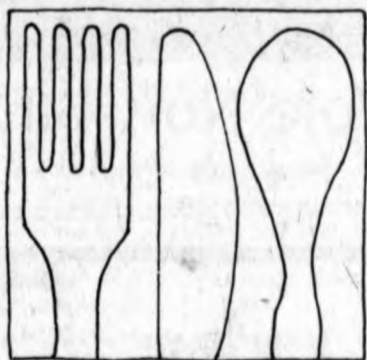
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Flu clinics slated

Special immunization clinic for school age children will be held Friday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only at the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, 306 E. Elm St., St. Johns. Please call 224-7772 for an appointment.

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I-Squad revamps when federal bucks run out

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County

The name has been changed. There is a different person in command. And the kinds of cases handled has been expanded. However, the concept of the Clinton County Detective Bureau, formerly known as the I-Squad is basically the same...to have a concentrated effort placed on following up crimes committed in the county.

The first year of inception the state and federal governments funded 95 percent while the local units (St. Johns, Bath, Clinton County and DeWitt Township) paid the other five percent of the costs.

Three years later there are no federal funds available and the separate departments must find ways to fund the program themselves.

"We've had to do a considerable amount of revising," Clinton County Sheriff Tony Hufnagel said.

The concept now is to share the operating costs of a man, a vehicle and maintenance for each department. The men in turn will still work out of a central location.

Because there are no longer federal funds available Bath has had to drop out of the detective bureau. Now the bureau is run by two members of the Clinton County sheriff's department, one person from St. Johns police, one from DeWitt Township and one state police trooper from the Lansing post. Hopefully there will be another trooper from the Ithaca post.

Right now the sheriff's budget had enough money for a secretary and operating costs. However, the training will probably be pulled by the first of the year and put back in uniform.

In concept the former I-Squad was considered a luxury with the ability to have three or four people working on one major crime with surveillance capabilities. Studies indicate a major portion of this crime happens in Watertown,

DeWitt, and Eagle Townships and DeWitt and St. Johns cities.

"This bears out, where you have people you're going to have crime," Hufnagel said.

The sheriff said it has really hurt losing the Bath Township man. "That means the loss of 40 hours worth of investigation," he said.

In the three years the separate bureau had been in existence 2,963 cases had been opened. They were prioritized, valued, looked at for seriousness, and whether

there were suspects. The percentage of cases closed was two percent over the state average.

Instead of just handling larcenies and burgularies as in the past the new detective bureau will also handle destruction cases, sex crimes, assaults, and bad checks.

"These types of crimes just can't be handled as efficiently by the man on the road," Hufnagel said. He added, "I think if I had six men it would be a good level to work with...we'd make a good impact on crime."

Hufnagel explained there has been some turnover in the

department for various reasons. For one thing everybody does not fit into this type of work, clock watchers for example.

"It takes a lot of time away from their families too," the sheriff added.

"I've been a strong proponent of the I-Squad," Bath Police Chief Gene Reno said. "There is a bad need for follow-up investigation, but it was also a luxury."

Reno pointed out if there were one weakness with the squad it would be that it got too big and lost some of the purpose of solving the smaller crimes in lieu of possibly breaking a major case.

The Bath chief noted there are present talks going on about Bath, DeWitt City, and Ovid sharing the maintenance of the car the township left for the squad. However, this does not mean they would be maintaining a person.

"It would be terribly inefficient to go back to the old way, before the I-Squad," Tom Aranow, DeWitt Township police chief said. "We support this innovative concept and want it to be maintained."

All candidates for commission boast public service experience

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

St. Johns

In reality, four incumbents are seeking two seats on the St. Johns city Commission. Two candidates are currently serving on the commission, and the other two have logged several years serving their city not only as commission members, but as mayor or vice mayor of the city.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 is election day for St. Johns city dwellers. They will go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and vote for two city commission candidates out of a field of four.

Running are incumbents Donald Roesner and John Hannah and challengers Roy Ebert and Jeanne Rand. Each candidate was asked two questions last week:

—What do you feel is your most important qualification to serve on the city commission?

—What is the most important issue, in your opinion, facing the city today?

"Experience" answered candidate Ebert. He has served as mayor vice mayor and city commissioner, recording seven years perfect attendance at commission meetings. He also served on the planning commission, zoning and park boards.

Ebert is treasurer-manager of the St. Johns Federal Credit union. In addition, he has served as treasurer for the St. Johns Exchange Club, and a member of the Tri-County Finance Committee Board of Control, Clinton Area Ambulance Service and the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce.

He feels the most important issue facing St. Johns is the steady increase of taxes. "I believe a commissioner should be most educated and know-

ledgeable in fiscal responsibility to the citizens of St. Johns," he said.

Hannah, a member of the city commission for 11 years, said, "several years experience and familiarity with city operation," is an important attribute of his, along with having "lots of time to give to the conduct of the office." Hannah is retired.

When asked about one important issue facing the city, he commented "I believe, of the important issues facing the city today, probably the most important is the responsibility to operate the city in the black. The city is a victim of inflation and high prices the same as we, as individuals. Salaries and wages must be maintained at a point to keep competent employees."

He went on to say, "Equipment must be maintained and replaced in spite of ever-increasing costs. Emergencies must be met as they arise, such as a recent water well failure which required an immediate outlay of \$16,000. The state insists that we start immediately on the drilling of an additional new well at a cost of \$100,000 in spite of having just finished one."

"Of course, emergencies have always had to be reckoned with but are made much more difficult with a continuing inflation. Yes, I believe keeping an ever-watchful eye on expenditures of city funds and keeping within budget figures is a prime responsibility of city commissioners," he concluded.

Mrs. Rand's answer to the qualification question was leadership. "I organized a group of people to get senior citizen housing and to build a nursing home," she said. She also added that she served on the city council, being vice mayor for four years; served on the planning commission, library board and for the

American Red Cross.

"Growing pains" are the city's most important issue she responded.

"We have to be abreast of the grants to enlarge the facilities, and extend the city limits further." Mrs. Rand also qualified her statement by saying expansion must be done in an orderly and most efficient manner. "We have to bring in industry to help with the tax base and take care of the industry we now have," he concluded.

Mrs. Rand owns Jeanne's Beans Potpourri and she is president of the Clinton Area Care Center board. Incumbent Roesner also feels expansion of the city is the most important issue.

"If this expansion is to proceed in a manner beneficial to the city and its people, we must begin to work on revamping our master plan. This is important to us as it can assist us in causing our city to expand in a manner which will provide a proper balance between industry, retail, residential, etc. This is essential if we are to provide our community with its needed services, job opportunities and environmental needs at a cost which will not become a burden to the taxpayer," said Roesner.

Roesner also listed experience as his most important attribute. "I've the experience of having lived and worked in the city the last 19 years," he said. Roesner has served on the city commission five years, the planning commission two years, the parking board seven years, the Chamber of Commerce, Clinton Area Care Center board, Lions Club, St. Joseph School board, and he was president of the St. Johns Jaycees.

He is a pharmacist at Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Fowler Quiz Bowl team loses

Fowler

Fowler's Quiz Bowl team went down in defeat last Tuesday at the hands of Lansing Catholic Central, 150-20.

If the Fowler team would have won, it would have advanced to the finals in the spring, as Fowler had already won two Quiz Bowl matches. It must win three to compete in the finals.

Quiz Bowl is a televised question and answer competition, testing students' knowledge in various ac-

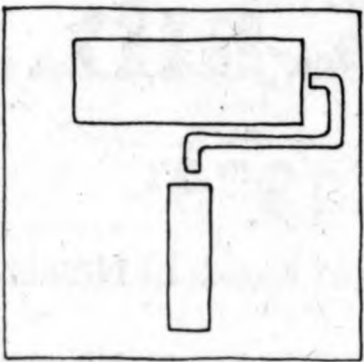
ademic areas. WKAR-TV in Lansing shows the program Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon at 7 and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

Members of the Fowler Quiz Bowl team are: Mary Feldpausch, Kathv Thelen, Luke Hufnagel, Christine Martin and Rosemary Wieber. Their advisor is Harvey Middleton.

St. Johns Quiz Bowl team went against Jackson Lumen Christi Oct. 30. If they won that match, they will compete against Durand Nov. 13.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Please print carefully, and don't leave any blanks. To be eligible for the prizes described above, you must fill out the entry blank with your name, address and phone number, and mail to ROCK POLL 101-FM, 600 W. Cavanaugh Rd., Lansing, MI 48910. We must have the ballots back to us by Saturday, November 10, 1979. 101-FM will give progress reports as they come in. The final results will be unveiled in the special program we'll present in November.

DBR

Reelect Don Roesner to City Commission



Vote Nov. 6th

Paid for by the Don Roesner Campaign Committee

Birth of the Packard

James Ward Packard completed and ran his first automobile in Warren, Ohio, on Nov. 6, 1899, with his brother, Warren R. and George L. Weiss of Cleveland as partners, he then formed the New York and Ohio Co. to build the popular Packard automobile. Henry Ford Museum, exhibits a rare 1904 Model L Packard—the only known example of the model left.

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Westphalia senior citizens are untapped energy source

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Westphalia

There is a lot of untapped energy in Westphalia.

Some of it leaked out this summer and is improving the town already.

There are baskets of geraniums hanging along Main Street. There are two

new signs directing people to the village hall and when one enters the village of Westphalia, "Welcome to Westphalia" signs look better than ever. These are the projects

and fruits of labor of Isidore (Izzy) Schmidt and Martin Halfmann. They're senior citizens living in the village and they've used their ingenuity and hard work to beautify Westphalia.

Schmidt said they've got 14 flower baskets up now and 18 more will go up next spring. Besides the flower baskets, they also have plans to construct a mansard over the front door of the village office. When that project is completed, they will probably come up with another idea.

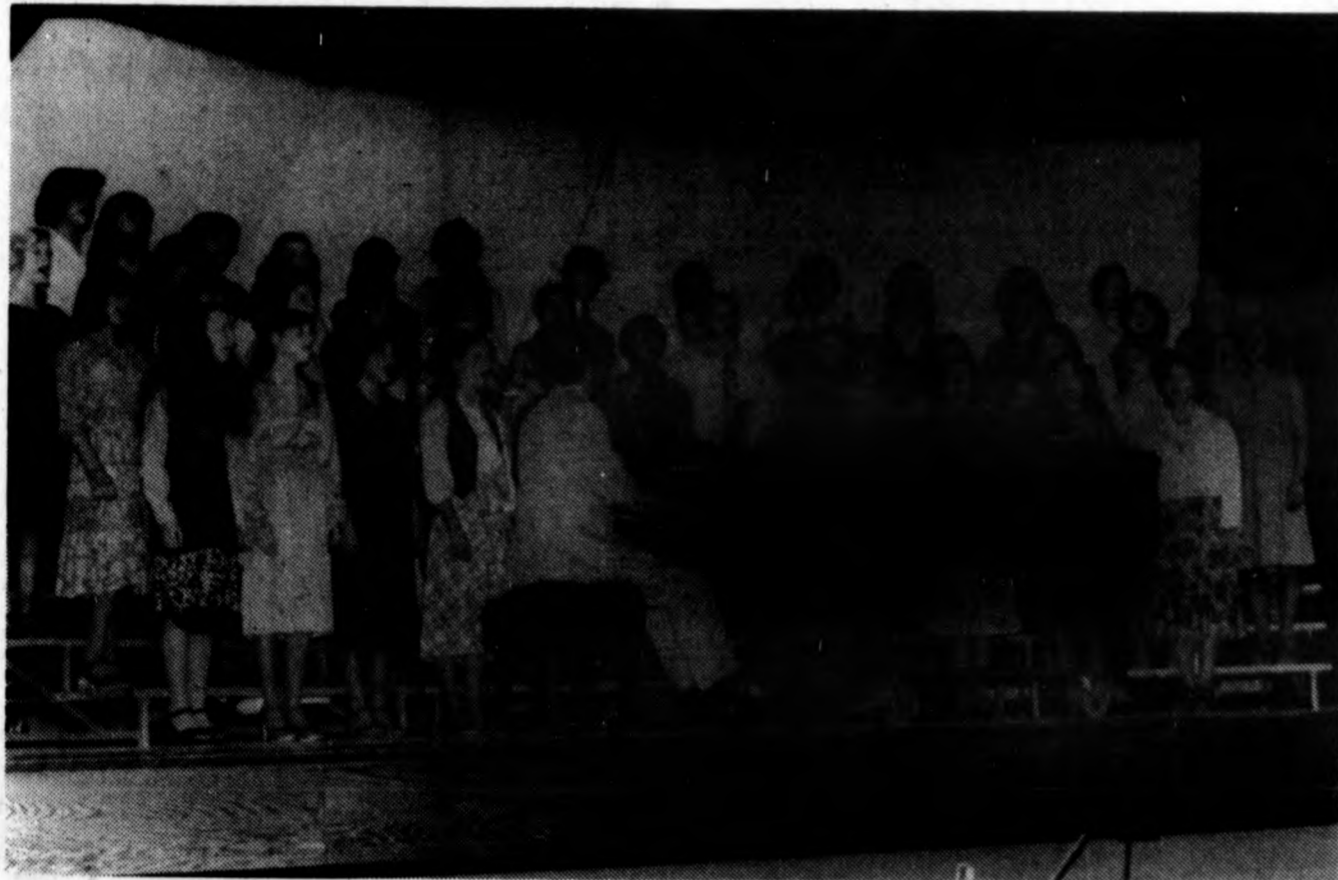
Village President John Lehman said these two are "encyclopedias—a wealth of knowledge." It was Lehman's suggestions to use some of the village's untapped talent in the form of senior citizens, to help with the village beautification project.

However, it was Wilma Schafer, a member of the village planning commission, who actually coordinated the project. With the goal of getting flower baskets for the main street, she asked Schmidt one day if he could help. Izzy had fixed up a dump rake in front of his house and was using it to hang flower baskets.

The two seniors went shopping for ideas and materials. They checked Portland, Saranac, Muir and more. They even went to Frankenmuth only to find out that a flower basket like they wanted would cost \$148 apiece.

Instead of spending a lot of money, they took side rakes to make the brackets and Esther Simon from Simon Flower Shop in Westphalia donated her time to arrange and fill the baskets with flowers. The village purchased the materials and flowers and Roman Pohl donated his welding abilities. The end result was beautiful as well as inexpensive.

"We'd like to get a lot of the senior citizens together to make this a nice looking village," said Phyllis Myers, village clerk. She's proud of what Schmidt and Halfman have done.



Singing away

"You Light Up My Life" sings the St. Johns High School chorus during last Wednesday night's fall concert in the Pocus Auditorium. Besides the chorus, the concert choir, Chorales and orchestra performed a

number of selections ranging from musical highlights from the film "Rocky" to Concerto No. 3 in D Minor by Bach. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Jogging series enters new phase

St. Johns

A jogger needs information as well as experience, so the Clinton County Substance Abuse-sponsored jogging program is beginning a series of informational nights geared toward the jogger.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Bob Niemi will speak about

shoes for the jogger. This local man has a small business specializing in running equipment. His presentation is slated for 7 p.m. in the Substance Abuse Center conference room. All runners are invited.

Upcoming seminars will include a talk by John Herrick who has been

running for a couple of years. He will speak on the mental health aspects of running.

In the spring, the program will focus on races and marathons. People who have run in these long distance runs will speak about which races are run smoothly, what the runner needs to know before running and where the races will be held.

Hall at the Substance Abuse Center, 224-6228.

Swanson promoted

The Paul B. Elder Company of Bryan, Ohio has announced the promotion of David W. Swanson to the position of vice president of export and medical devices.

In his new position he will oversee activities in 60 countries and will be responsible for the company's medical devices

division. He joined Elder in 1977 as export manager.

Swanson holds a degree from the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz. and is a graduate of Fulton High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Swanson of rural route 1, St. Johns.

The Elder Company is a manufacturer of pharmaceutical products and electronic medical equipment.



David Swanson

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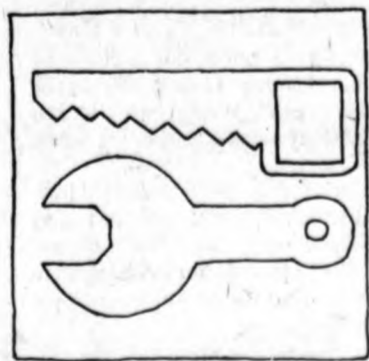
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Country Meadows Village Center, DeWitt



Hanging basket

Isidore Schmidt leans against this light post supporting a beautiful basket of red geraniums. He and Martin Halfmann made the brackets for the flower pots and they've been active in several other beautification projects in Westphalia. Halfmann couldn't be present for the picture because he was hospitalized in Ingham Medical Hospital in Lansing. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

GRAND OPENING Saturday, November 3rd Tots-n-Teens

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- Four \$5.00 Gift Certificates

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Editorial Page

ONE SIDE ...

... AND THEN THE OTHER

Look twice at gift horses



By Patrice Hornak

There's an old saying, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." Times are changing and maybe we need to take a closer look at that horse.

The federal government often takes on the appearance of a gift horse. It comes bearing grants and federal money. However, the receiver often finds strings attached. Everything has its price.

Now, the proposed grant to fund a program for the exceptionally bright students in Clinton County may look like a gift from the federal government. Indeed, the program is needed and would be a long-overdue, welcomed addition to the educational offerings in this county. However, school districts must take a long, hard look at programs like these.

This is the type of program that will fund a "gifted program" for the exceptionally intelligent students for one year, maybe more, and maybe not benefits are trying to keep step with inflation, too. Everything costs more money.

So, now schools have to look those gift horses in the mouth. They've got to make a decision to either:

- say no to the grant.
- take the grant for the one year duration.

—accept the grant and plan for the second or consecutive years when the

more. The federal government's contribution, however, dwindles as the program picks up momentum.

What will happen when the grant isn't renewed and the program must be funded by the school districts that are already finding it tough to make ends meet?

Demands on school districts are getting larger every year. Inflation has bitten off a chunk of their budgets in the form of bigger heating, electricity and transportation costs. Salaries and fringe federal government won't be paying any money into the program.

Every program has worth. It would be wonderful to have a gifted program. It would be wonderful to have a host of other programs, too. There's nothing wrong with having these programs included in the schools—if you have the money to support them.

What happens, however, when there isn't enough money? Will there be a host of angry and upset parents wondering why Johnny can't get the special help he needs because he's a gifted child? Will there be a fight over which programs have priority over other programs? It would seem a shame to have to eliminate any programs at all.

Maybe this isn't the program to say "no" to. Many people and school personnel would like to see a program of this type brought to Clinton County. There must be a closer look at that gift horse sometime, however.

Don't say no to new programs



By Sharon Randall

means to fund a project they need. In this case, all five of the districts have been looking for a way to do something for this top three to five percent of their student population. The philosophy behind it is that every child has the right to develop his full potential.

While several of the districts have started small programs of their own none have had the funds to hire, a full-time person who can spend the needed time to look at other programs and to examine and analyze our own needs.

This grant is an attempt to share a consultant for a common goal. It was agreed upon by Intermediate Superintendent Larry Schwartzkopf and five of the county superintendents. (Pewamo-Westphalia's superintendent voted not to participate.) The superintendents in turn went to their local school boards and sought approval. Bath, St. Johns and Fowler have given the go ahead. Ovid-Elsie and DeWitt have yet to meet.

The six county districts must split the \$5,000 local share (if they get the grant) between them based on their membership counts. It is renewable yearly but admittedly, no one knows when the yearly ends. If it only lasts one year, we are still \$15,000 and one year closer to an important goal. By then one of the biggest jobs should be done and that is coming up with a means of identifying gifted and talented students. Hopefully, the consultant will also have helped our districts examine their own resources for programs that will help expand the educational opportunities for Clinton County's gifted children.

Say no to grants? Over just the last few years that would have meant no to Fowler's long needed \$1,000,000 school; no to the Clinton County road

commission building; no to sewer treatment projects in St. Johns, Elsie and DeWitt. The Senior Citizen center operates on a grant.

Let's face it. Grants and federal subsidies have become the only way of getting money for programs that are almost critical necessities. Many of us aren't willing to say yes to local tax dollars for any kind of program but we all should say yes and yea when our state and federal tax dollars come back to do good in our own communities.

There's more than just the gifted and talented grant presently being proposed. An energy grant that most county schools hope to apply for will, in the long run, save us all dollars. Several thousand Clinton County homes recently underwent energy audits through another small \$5,000 energy grant that involved many high school students in reviewing their own homes. There are grants that bring artists and authors to schools; Michigan Council of the Arts has bestowed Clinton County and some hardworking and talented people here monies for the Arts for All Ages program, now in its third year. There are grants from private sources like the Community Resource Volunteers grant from the Mott Foundation. This grant has enabled folks in Clinton County to look to their own talents and resources and make use of them.

There isn't money for these kinds of things in local budgets. That's exactly why we have to keep trying to find it elsewhere and why we can't even consider saying no. Let's seed programs. Let's start programs. Let's grow, Clinton County.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Immunizations completed

Letter to the editor

In January the Michigan departments of education and public health made a joint commitment to require all school districts to participate in a Michigan Immunization Assessment and Catch-Up Program. This was to insure that all school age children in the state be properly immunized against all vaccine preventable diseases. Michigan alone reported 8,000 cases of these diseases last year.

Last fall, Oct. 15 was set up as a completion date by the school districts within the Mid-Michigan Health Department area.

We want to thank parents, physicians, secretaries, volunteers, clinic personnel, and school personnel for their support, cooperation and participation in implementing and successfully completing this one-time project.

We are proud that all St. Johns students are fully protected, which will reduce the incidence of diseases

such as measles, which have severely disrupted our schools in recent years and will protect the health of our students' families and the school staff.

We deeply appreciate your assistance in seeing that our children are not affected by these preventable diseases.

Carolyn Moore
Joann Coleman
School Nurses
St. Johns Public Schools

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Gen Druin



Ruth Delo

Whatever happened to Gen Druin? Do you ever see her? These are some of the questions you seniors ask me wherever I go. I decided to find an answer for myself, so here I am drinking coffee and having lunch with Gen Druin at her home.

She looks happy, with her usual smile and very healthy looking. She is still the same Gen with such an enthusiastic attitude. When I left I felt extra happy just having been with her.

I asked, "How does it seem to be unemployed?" "It's good. It's different. I miss the seniors and the feeling of being able to help them," she said.

What are you doing to keep yourself busy, or are you busy? With a laugh she said, "I'm now a household engineer (with not too exciting housework). I played golf all summer. Bridge. I still do some volunteer work with seniors and of course I have the care of my 93-year-old mother, and this care increases as time goes on."

One thing that pleases her is that she now has an opportunity to do some entertaining. She has had company from one coast to the other, perhaps for a weekend, a few days, a weekend or overnight or a day. She says she has done a lot of entertaining for dinner and the evening.

She took a vacation, one week at Torch Lake, and I guess probably she and her husband, Bob, both needed and enjoyed it.

She says she now has time to renew friendships, such as with dinners, afternoon get-togethers etc. When you work, these are extra things that you always are going to do next week.

She and her husband Bob are attending "Lively Arts Series" at MSU once a month. She says its very interesting.

With a little laugh and a chuckle she says she is even reading a book or two. You can tell all of these little things are important now that she has time for them.

All summer she has, for exercise, gone bike riding every morning. Early before 7 a.m. you might find her in any part of DeWitt "taking her constitutional." During this cold weather she is riding a bike in the basement.

She now has time to cook and plan meals, not just the kind you hurry to prepare after rushing home from work. She says, "I'm even making cinnamon rolls." How about that? Cooking is something she likes to do. In fact if you stop in to see her you have to stay for lunch or have a coffee with something special with it.

She seemed pleased when she said they now have time to see their family.

She didn't really realize what a fast pace she was on until now when she can relax and take her time and really enjoy life.

She will be at the Clinton County Drop-in Center in St. Johns this next Wednesday, Nov. 7 and will give a little talk. Thanks, Gen.



Photos for sale

Did you like a particular picture in this week's Clinton County News or maybe last week? Would you like to have a glossy photograph of that picture?

Photos printed in the Clinton County News and taken by staff members may be purchased from that staff photographer. The cost is \$3 for an 8-inch by 10-inch photograph or \$2 for a 5-inch by 7-inch photo.

Persons requesting photos should call the Clinton County News within one month of the publication of the picture. They may leave their name, address and phone number, along with the description of the photo desired, date of publication, size of photo wanted and number of prints requested. Photos may be picked up within a week usually.

X X X X X X X

VOTE

Tuesday, Nov. 6 is Election Day. Use your right to elect those you want in office. If you live in St. Johns and for one reason or another need an absentee Ballot, just call me at 224-7028 and I will see that you get one. You will have to hurry as they have to be in the City Hall by Saturday. So, until next time...

Personality Profile



Bonnie Wickerham

Work is fun; fun is work

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns

Bonnie Wickerham, Clinton County's Register of Deeds is a working woman and always has been. Even her outside interest, Business and Professional Women, reflects the nature of her being and centers around other working women and community service. Bonnie was one of the charter members of the St. Johns Club and is a past president. "I work and others work and this gives us a common bond," she explained. BPW members are from all kinds of jobs and all walks of life and each meeting or project is a "learning experience" according to Bonnie.

The local club has 30 members who work full time or are full-time, part-time workers. Retired women are also part of the group. "Working women are usually busy people," Bonnie said, so BPW members are used to hectic schedules and know how to organize and accomplish things.

St. Johns BPW has accomplished many things since its founding in 1975. While its major project is providing a \$500 Career Development Award to a St. Johns High School senior each spring, their list of community activities is long. One of Bonnie's pet projects is the travelogue series that the group co-sponsors with the Rotary Club. While the two clubs lost about \$270 last year, Bonnie pushed to continue the project mainly because she believes that it is really a community service. "With the gas situation, we need more things to do close to home," she maintains, "and we feel that senior citizens need this activity." She said that the series is a great learning experience for students and has arranged for area fifth graders to get into the November lecture for 50 cents. "This one is fantastic," she said, "and especially good for kids." On "The Lure of the Great Lakes," it will be presented by award winner, Robert Brouwer, I've seen this man before," she said, "and he is super. I wish there was some way we could let parents know that this would be great way for children to see the wonders of Michigan."

BPW is part of a national federation started in 1919 and dedicated to feminist ideals for 60 years. On the state and national levels BPW works for legislation that will help the working woman but is termed a "moderate voice of the women's movement." Bonnie said the local club is trying to become more active at the district and state level. "We do a lot of local things," she said "but sometimes that can take up all your time."

Bonnie is "not a true women's libber. We each have a place in our society," she believes. "I like men to open doors for me," she said, "but equal pay is necessary where equal service can be given." Bonnie maintains that some jobs are better done by men and others can be accomplished better by women.

At the county courthouse Bonnie leads a busy office and a crew of other working women. She is vice chairman of the Michigan Register of Deeds Association and serves on the legislative committee and is also part of the board of directors of that organization and a delegate to the United County Officers Association. "All these things affect the workings of our office," she said.

She started working when she was a sophomore in high school and her parents moved to town. "They made the move so I could be in more things," she said, "and then I got a job." She has worked every since except for six years when her two children were small. When she did go back to work, her mother helped care for her children when they came home from school. "I know it wouldn't have been so easy if I hadn't had my mother's help," she said.

Bonnie said that even in school she liked bookkeeping and figures and feels that everyone is "happier working at something you like." She also maintains that the people who work around you make a big difference in how you perform your job. She is fond of and proud of the women who work with her. "It's very exacting work and I love it," she said.

She things that her love for her work and being out in the working world is part of her attraction to and belief in, BPW. "It's in your blood," she said.

"It's great to be a homemaker, too," she said, explaining that she believes that each person follows what is meant to be. "God leads us to where we should be," she said.

BPW is an avenue for working women to help themselves and their community. Most of their projects are benevolent but the group is also planning a workshop on individual development for its members. Bonnie also believes that it is better for a person to pick out one or two things they wish to be active in rather than to try to do too many. "You can't be in a lot of things and do them all justice," she explained.

As chairman of the BPW membership she said that the club is looking for new members and will include any interested working women. "We offer the employed woman, civic participation, personal development and world affairs," she said. Locally a new member could find herself involved in fund raisers that include an art auction, bake sales, booths and exhibits. Monthly programs bring in speakers on every topic from the need of a will to cost of food or flower arrangements. She might help entertain a needy child for a special valentine celebration or help man the phones for the Easter Seal Telethon.

"Clubs are just what you make them," Bonnie said. "The more of yourself you give, the stronger the club becomes." Bonnie loves work and she loves people and that makes her a strong asset to BPW. "You get out of anything just what you put into it," she maintains. "BPW can be a lot of work, but work can be fun."

Looking ahead

HOLIDAY BAZAAR—St. John's Lutheran Church at US-27 and Sturgis Street will sponsor a bazaar Friday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured will be bakery, gifts, attic treasures, plants, personalized gingerbread cookies, coffee bar and luncheon all day. There will also be a quilt silent auction and craft demonstration. See the quilt at Wildwood Pets and Plants.

BAGPIPES—The MacLeod of Lewis Bagpipe Band will host a public dance, "Fall Fling", from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph's Catholic gym in St. Johns. "Key Notes" will provide music.

Dancing, food and bagpiping at intermissions are featured. Tickets are \$6 per person.

NOVEMBER 8—The Ashley United Methodist Church will hold their Annual Bazaar and Smorgasbord Supper on November 8th. Bazaar opens at 10:30 a.m., lunches served at 11 a.m., Smorgasbord Supper served at 5 p.m. Bazaar includes Christmas and craft items, merchandise and bake sale. The "all you can eat" Smorgasbord Supper is priced as follows: Adults: \$3.50; Children 12 and under \$1.75 and Pre-schoolers Free.

PRAIRIE 4-H CLUB—will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at East Essex School for general meeting and last chance to sign up. Fair checks and certificates will be given out.

INFLUENZA VACCINE—will be available for all persons 65 years of age or older and for people 18 years of age or older with chronic health problems such as diabetes, disease of the heart, lungs or kidney, etc. on Nov. 5 at the Mid-Michigan District Health Department Community public health clinic at St. Mary's Hall in Carson City. In addition to the influenza vaccine, there will be blood pressure screening from 1-2 p.m. and immunizations from 2-3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS—and Professional Women's Council will meet Nov. 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Long's Banquet and Convention Center, Lansing. Cost is \$6.50. Reservations may be made by Nov. 8 by calling Louis Wellman at 337-0976 or JoAnn Patterson at 393-0745.

THE HIDING PLACE—the true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, "The Hiding Place" on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church, 2965 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns. Free will offering.

A DIABETES—Screening Clinic will be held at Clinton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This free clinic is sponsored by the St. Johns Lions Club, St. Johns Rotary and the hospital. For diet instructions or more information, call Clinton Memorial Hospital at 224-6881. Blood Pressure Screening will also be available at this time through the cooperation of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department.

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN CONCERT—with the Watchmen from Pennsylvania at the St. Johns assembly of God Church located at the corner of Baldwin Street and US-27 on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Free will offering. The public is invited. For more information call Tom Fowler at 224-6711.

FISH SUPPER—A family style fish supper will be served Friday, Nov. 9 by Wacousta Masonic Lodge 359. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Take out dinners are available at reduced prices. To find Wacousta, go 5 miles west of Airport Road on Grand River Avenue to Wacousta Road. Then, north 2 1/2 miles. They are now in the process of adding off street parking to the west of the Lodge.

CLINTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Genealogists will meet Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of John and Evangeline Caudy, 208 Wight St., St. Johns.

THE ANNUAL—Country Holidays Bazaar will be held Nov. 9 and 10 at the Shepardsville Church. There will be plenty of items for gifts as well as for decorating your home.

GET SOME GOOD hardworking help from area students who will do part time clean up after school or on Saturdays this fall. Call the CRV office, 224-8285.

LURE OF THE GREAT LAKES—The St. Johns Business & Professional Women and the St. Johns Rotary Club will present Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton Theatre the second in a series of travelogue shows. Robert Brouwer will show "Lure of the Great Lakes". Season tickets will be available at the window. Adults, \$10 and children under 10, \$5. These tickets will give admission to each of the remaining five shows or may be used to admit more than one to an individual showing. Single tickets will also be available: adults, \$2.50; children under 10, \$1.25.

FALL HARVEST—First United Methodist Church of St. Johns, 200 State St., will have its annual Fall Harvest Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch served from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

RETIRED TEACHERS—will meet 10 a.m. Nov. 5 at DeWitt Community Church on W. Webb Road. Limited to MARSF members. Spouses are welcome.

FOWLER JAYCEES—15th annual celebration on Nov. 10 at 6:30 at Holy Trinity School hall. All past and present Jaycees are invited. Buffet type dinner. One drink furnished with meal. Music by Warren Kimball's band. Only \$15 a couple or \$8 per person. Make reservations before Nov. 1. Contact Tom Moore at 593-3375 or Dale Simon at 587-6973 or any board member.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—The women of St. Jude's parish, DeWitt will hold their sixth annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 17 at the parish hall. Many booths are planned, as well as a raffle for a handmade quilt, Christmas tree skirt, jeweled Christmas tree, and Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.



A strange crew

Behind the masks are fourth graders (from left, back row) Mary Jo Simon, Lorinda Martin and Connie Miller (sitting) Lisa Farley and Scott Simon. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Mask making a true art

Fowler

Would you like to meet a pharaoh, a pirate, a sun goddess or even a creature from outer space?

"It all can be made possible if you visit the fourth grade art class at Fowler," says art teacher Katie DeBusschere.

The students are involved in the art of mask making.

After viewing slides of African, Aztec and Egyptian masks, the students were ready to begin creating their own masks.

They began by putting Vaseline on their faces. As if that wasn't strange enough, they added wet plaster gauze strips to their faces. After their faces were completely covered with these strips, they waited

for them to dry. "They looked like they had just been operated on," said Mrs. DeBusschere.

After the masks dried, the students removed them and began forming unusual shapes to add on to them. When the shapes were secured to their face masks, they papier mached them.

The final step was to decorate the masks. Students

used a variety of paints, yarn, crepe paper, pipe cleaners, zippers, buttons and odds and ends from home.

"The result are amazing," claims their instructor. "The students have become pharaohs, queens, gods, goddesses, and crazy creatures of the night but more than anything, they have become imaginative."

Senior citizen drop-in center

Wednesday, Oct. 31—Exercise Class at 10 a.m.; Nutrition luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1—Nutrition Meal at 12:30 p.m.; Bowling at Redwing Lanes from 1-3 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; Nutrition meal at 12:30 p.m.; Bingo after

lunch. Monday, Nov. 5—Games, cards or talk.

Tuesday, Nov. 6—1-3 p.m. Progressive euchre.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; Nutrition meal at 12:30 p.m.; Gen Druin will be the speaker; Arts—Christmas tree skirts and stockings.

Life Styles

Bannister site of Roberts, Pumford wedding



Mr and Mrs Leon Pumford

Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Pumford have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York and are now at home in Bannister. St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister was the setting for the mid-afternoon wedding ceremony uniting Pamela Jean Roberts and Leon Robert Pumford. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts of 116 S. First St., Elsie and the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pumford of 21900 West M-57, Bannister, spoke their vows before deacon Frank Winkler, Sr. The bride approached the altar wearing an A-line polyester knit gown accented with daisy lace. Her semi-length veil was trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a silk bouquet of white daisies and yellow rosebuds. Denise McCue of Ovid attended the bride as maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Philis Ackles of Ovid, Cindy Nixon of Bannister and Lynette Pumford of Bannister, sister of the groom. Best man was the groom's brother Dan Pumford of Bannister and groomsmen were Ken Schreiner of Bannister, Tom Pumford of Brant, brother of the groom and Gary Richards Amy Sherman of Lansing, cousin of the bride served as flower girl. Doug Pumford

of Bannister, brother of the groom served as ring bearer. Ushers were Maurice Roberts, Dean Roberts, Jr., both of Elsie, brother of the bride and Lawrence Pumford of Chesaning, cousin of the groom. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds received 600 guests at a dinner reception in the American Legion Hall at Elsie. The bridegroom is self-employed at Pumford's Construction.



Mr and Mrs Fred Bennett

Couple wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bennett of 210 S. Church St., St. Johns were honored by family and friends in celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were married 60 years ago on Oct. 16, 1919.

New arrivals to Clinton County

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kowatch, Pewamo, became the parents of a son, Christopher Michael on Sept. 19 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Sarka, St. Johns, became the parents of a son Christopher M. on Sept. 24 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Allen Jr., became the parents of a son R.V. Allen, III on Sept. 26 at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rox, St. Johns became the parents of a son Steven William on Sept. 25 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, DeWitt, became the parents of a son, Benjamin Lucas on Sept. 19 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey N. Adams, Laingsburg, became the parents of a daughter, Christina Lynn on Sept. 19 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keilen, Pewamo, became the parents of a daughter, Sara Lynn on Sept. 21 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fillwock, St. Johns became the parents of a daughter, Angela Lynn on Sept. 19 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

A boy, William Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler of 9785 Kinley Rd on October 9, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and Mr. and Mrs. William Butler. The mother is the former Claire Carter.

A girl, Andrea Joyce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia of 705 Garfield St. Johns on October 10, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Joyce Garrod and Bill Garrod and John and Janie Garcia. The mother is the former Pamela Lee Garrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Dorn, Mulliken, became the parents of a daughter Shelly Lin at Sparrow Hospital The mother is the former Linda Tomasek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Shaul, Lansing, became the parents of a daughter, Danielle Marie on Oct. 20 at Sparrow Hospital. The mother is the former Roxann L. Auer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ormsby, Taft Road, St. Johns, became the parents of a son Donald Carroll on Oct. 15 at 6:05 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, Pewamo, became the parents of a daughter, Erika Ann on Oct. 12 at St. Lawrence Hospital. The mother is the former Sharon Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph, DeWitt Road, St. Johns, became the parents of a son Ryan Robert on Oct. 10 at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fedewa, Westphalia, became the parents of a son Derek Lee on Oct. 7 at 8:25 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital.

A boy, Casey Jon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Messer of 3574 N. Watson Rd. St. Johns on October 13, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs 10 1/2 ounces. The baby has one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messer of Fowler and Mrs. Mark Wieber of Traverse City. The mother is the former Connie Wieber.

A girl, Kelly Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pohl of Kinley Rd., Fowler Oct. 21, 1979 at 9:26 p.m. at Carson City Hospital. She weighed 9lbs. 2oz. and was 21 inches long. The baby has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pohl. The mother is the former Ann Marie Weber.

A girl, Naomi Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ordway of 609 N. Morton, Lot 40 Oct. 16, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 13 1/2 oz. The baby has two brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Ordway and Lloyd J. Holden. The mother is the former Londa L. Holden.

A girl, Jennifer Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Shippey of 802 N. Clinton, St. Johns on Oct. 14, 1979 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She weighed 5lbs. 3/4oz. The baby has three brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Shippey of Higgins Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrzenski of Beulah. The mother is the former Maria Kerby.

Marriage license

Patrick Henry Kailing, 29, 249 Beth Lane, Lansing; Rosemary Ellen Snavley, 29, 506 W. Upton, Reed City.

Clifford LeRoy Oles Jr., 18, 1120 East Taft Rd., St. Johns; Teri Lynn Ritz, 18, 5545 W. Colony Road, St. Johns.

Daniel Carl Winsor, 23, 407 Church St., St. Johns; Sandra Lee Martin, 21, 407 Church St., St. Johns.

William Donald Rehmman, 26, 823 S. Front St., Chesaning; Pamela Marie Wright, 24, 15858 S. Park Lake Road, East Lansing.

Thomas Richardson Jr., 21, 2265 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns; Karen Kathleen Bunn, 19, 3518 Ruth, Lansing.

Gene Alvin Thelen, 22, 855 W. Jefferson, Lot 21, Grand Ledge; Karin Sue Miller, 20, R2 Box 133, Fowler.

Michael Wayne Scott, 21, 3820 Turner, Lot No. 100, Lansing; June Elizabeth Vorce, 19, 15936 Burton St., Lansing.

Antionius Hendricus Van de Laar, 25, 511 Airport Rd., Mt. Hope, Ontario, Canada; Wendelyn DeWitt Lewis, 26, 15613 Peacock Rd., Apt. 1, Haslett.

Gerald Lynn Pattison, 38, 402 N. Ovid St., Elsie; Contance Josephine Londke, 35, 217 N. Main St., Ovid.

Steven Lee Church, 24, 261 1/2 Solon Rd., DeWitt; Jane Elizabeth Meyer, 23, 261 1/2 Solon Rd., DeWitt.

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Business & Professional Women and St. Johns Rotary

and presented by

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Children \$1.00

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Now through December 31st

Morning Musicale listens to sacred music

Seventeen members of the St. Johns Morning Musicale enjoyed An Evening of Sacred Melody on Thursday, October 25, at the United Methodist Church. Following a brief introduction by Mrs. Harold Lundy, chairman of the evening, Mrs. Clifford Lumbert talked to the group about what melody is. Franz Joseph Haydn is credited with the statement that "the invention of a fine melody is the work of a genius," and a

melody is generally what a piece of music is all about. A melody is technically a succession of individual tones which we perceive in relation to one another, and there is a sense of a beginning, middle, and an end. Melody is the musical line that guides us through a musical composition, and the melody of music is usually the reason that we like a particular musical idea—be

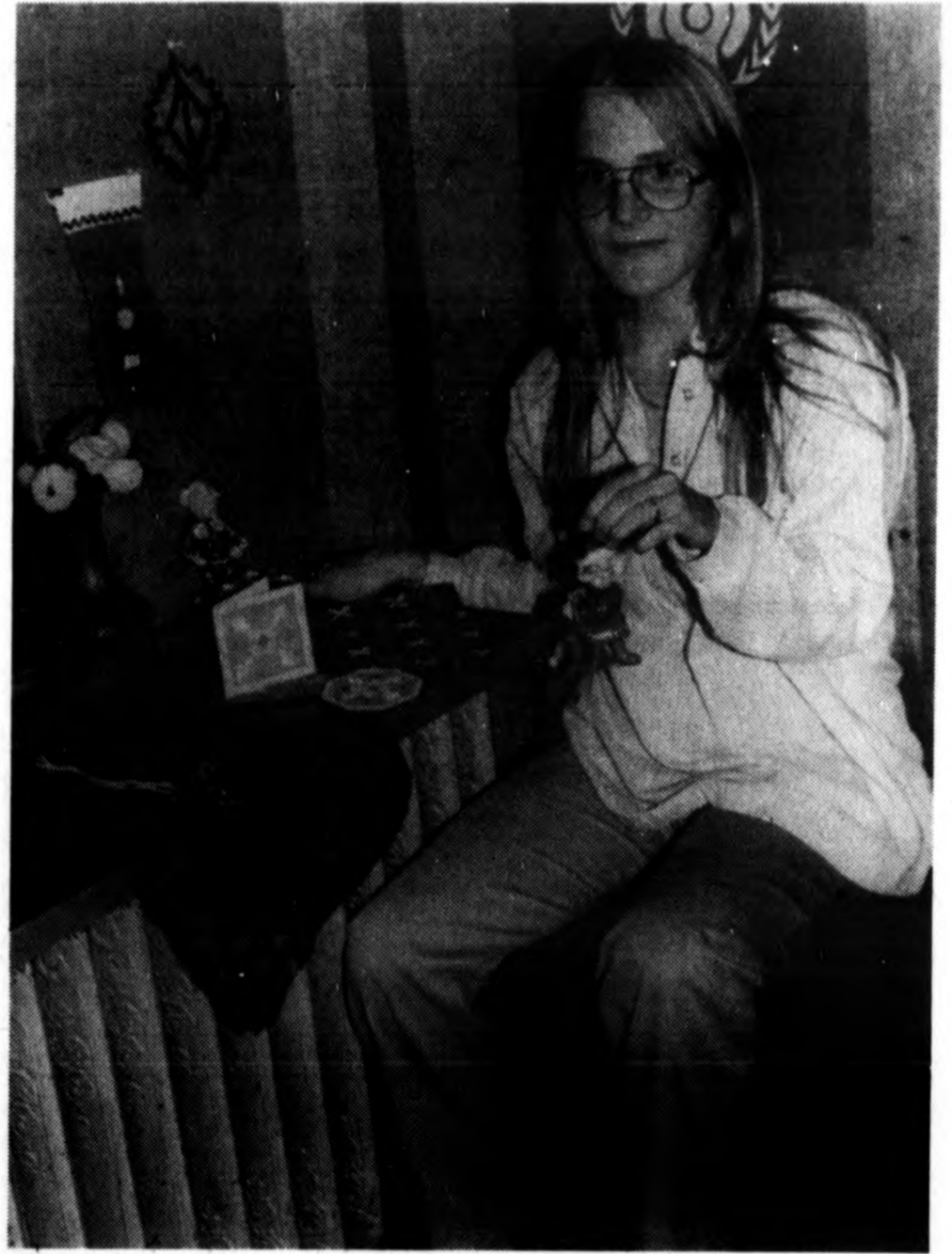
it a commercial, or a symphonic theme. "How Firm A Foundation," an early American hymn tune, served as the underlying theme for an organ solo by Ms. Sybil Werbish entitled, "Fantasy on Foundation," by Caldwell. The familiar melody was woven throughout the piece, appearing in alternate hands, and the pedal as well. Next, the hymn "I Sing

The Almighty Power of God," with words by Isaac Watts (1674-1748) and a traditional English melody was played by Mrs. Lundy on the piano to illustrate what the addition of harmony adds to a melody. It was played through as a single melody; then harmony voices were added; and lastly it was sung by the members. J.S. Bach, termed frequently as the master of masters, and the real innova-

tor of the fugue and counterpoint, was the composer chosen by Ms. Barbara Davis for two organ solos. "Prelude in D Minor," and the chorale "I Call To Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," were the two contrasting selections which she performed. The first number is one of a group of Eight Little Preludes and Fugues written for organ, each one of which is a small masterpiece. The chorale is considered by many to be one of Bach's most hauntingly beautiful.

Mrs. Manning Bross sang and played "The Prayer Perfect," by Oley Speaks the American composer, and "When I Kneel Down To Pray," by Dorothy Zveckler, both meditative vocal solos. The program concluded with a piano-organ duo by Mrs. Lundy and Ms. Davis performing "Intermezzo," written by the English composer of sacred anthems, John E. West. It is from his cantata "Seed Time and Harvest".

The next regular meeting of St. Johns Morning Musicale, which is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will be on November 8 at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard Woodbury. Any person interested in music study is encouraged to contact Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, club president.



Auxiliary plans 1980 follies

St. Johns

The October meeting of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board was short, but some exciting plans were made. Wanda Humphrey, chairperson, called the meeting to order on October 17 with 47 members present.

Dee Ferris, new projects chairperson, introduced Jim Horne, the director of the Alma Follies. Horne explained the Cargill Company method of putting on a follies. After a brief discussion, the women voted unanimously to put on a follies show in October of 1980. Committee chairpersons were announced and the Auxiliary is looking

forward to presenting The Follies.

Paul MacNamara, hospital administrator, answered questions about the hospital. He also explained a little about the Health System Agency which has been in the news lately in connection with the nursing home being planned in Clinton County.

The committee reports were given. Esther Teidt reported that there are many new items in the gift shop as a result of a buying trip to Grand Rapids. Billie Pierson showed the group a sample television gift certificate which can be purchased at the hospital gift shop and be presented to hospital patients for TV rental. Vira Montague, puppet chairperson,

reported that 15 stockings are ready for the December babies. She also asked the women to bring half a yard of bright cotton material to the Nov. 14 meeting (please note change of meeting date) as the supply of puppet material is low.

The Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 pm in November to help the Santa's Cellar committee work on projects for the Dec. 1 bazaar.

Inge Grost told the women that the supply of toys in the nursery is getting low. The group voted to replenish the toys and books and to pay some other outstanding debts.

St Cyril's sets Christmas bazaar date

Bannister

The Altar Society of St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Bannister, will hold its fifth annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 45 tables in the parish hall have been rented to ladies and gentlemen from Saginaw, Clio, Owosso, St. Johns, Kalkaska, Lansing, Ashley, Bannister and the Ovid Elsie area

for sale of items.

Articles expected to be available for sale include kolacky and other bakery items, candy, jams, candles, wreaths, macrame, wood-craft items, toys, ceramics, jewelry, silk flowers, plants, Christmas items, needlework, and other crafts. In addition, the Altar Society will sponsor six tables of bakery arts and crafts, white elephant and interdenominational religious articles.

Children of all ages will enjoy visiting the Kiddie Surprise Clown and Mrs. Santa Claus. They will have something nice for everyone.

A lunch of pizza, sloppy joes, hot dogs, salad, rolls bakery and beverages will be available.

Free door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Also there will be two raffle drawings.

Chairmen for this year's event are: Linda Kral, general chairman with Marilyn Galecka and Jean Stefanek serving as co-chairmen. Other committee chairmen include: Rose Therling, Mary Jane Schoendorf, Carol Clark, Pat Watson, Mary Fabus, Marilyn Kuchar, Connie Thornton, Carole Kral, Helen Steblik, and Carol Nixon.

NOTICE

CITY OF ST. JOHNS

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

November 7, 1979

To be held in the City Commission Chambers at 121 E. Walker Street (enter through Police Department entrance on Spring Street).

PURPOSE: An appeal from Alan A Martel, of Elias Brothers Restaurants Inc., to grant a variance to allow an addition of a Big Boy Statue to his existing free standing sign. The existing sign contains 48 square feet and the addition would add 25 square feet. The Zoning Ordinance states a free standing sign may not exceed 50 square feet.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1408 S. US-27
TAX ROLL NO. 0795-17

Diane M. Edwards
Zoning Administrator

Andrews named to board position

Robert L. Andrews, a former St. Johns resident, was recently elected as secretary on the Board of directors for the New Hampshire Insurance Company. He has been with the company for 10 years. The first eight years was spent with the

Lansing office, transferring two years ago to Fort Collins, Colo. where he now resides with his wife, Paula (Sipkowsky) and three sons. Andrews is the youngest man to ever have held this position.

Promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Steve L. Weir, son of Larrie L. and Sharon K. Weir of 6798 Winfield Road, Ovid, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd

Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1978 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

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"Sunday Nov. 4
6:00 pm

Pilgrim United Methodist Church
2965 W. Parks Rd.
St. Johns

Public welcomed
and refreshments follow.

Arty projects

These are just a sample of the art projects being offered to Clinton County students. Community Resource Volunteer (CRV) volunteers trained in making these art objects are available to teach classes at a teacher's request. Susan Spencer, CRV art assistant, looks over the dough art, yarn flowers and tissue paper vases, plastic cup ornaments, potato printed gift wrap and boxes; stockings and crayon stained glass ornaments. Teachers should call the CRV office at 224-8285 if they are interested in this art project. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

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BECAUSE SHE CARES

Elect Jeanne Rand
to the
St. Johns City Commission
on November 6

Qualifications:
Served 7 years on St. Johns City Council
4 years as Vice-Mayor
2 years on Planning Commission
1 year on Library Board

Business Background:
Owner-Management level
President of non-profit corporation to build area nursing home
Was instrumental in getting Senior Citizens housing for St. Johns
Served as Executive-Secretary in Clinton Co. for Red Cross during conflict in Vietnam
With husband, has built 6 homes in St. Johns, and has restored several others.

ELECT JEANNE RAND
a native of St. Johns who has proven she's qualified, and SHE CARES

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Sale ends
Nov. 21, 1979

Happy Thanksgiving!!

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FOWLER

Obituaries

Amy J. Engel

Miss Amy J. Engel, 18, of 205 Wight St., St. Johns passed away Monday Oct. 29, 1979 at her residence.

She was born in Lansing April 27, 1961 to Edward B. and Lorena Jean Engel. She attended St. Johns public schools and was a member of the class of 1980 at St. Johns High School. She also attended school in Williamston.

Miss Engel was a member of the First United Methodist Church of St. Johns and Job's Daughters of Okemos.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Marjorie and Kelly Engel, both at home; a brother, David Engel at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lees of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel of Prairieville.

Funeral services are to be held at the Osgood Funeral Home Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Keith Laidlet officiating. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Ray Heinlen

Funeral services for Raymond F. Heinlen, 35, of 4152 W. Centerline Rd., St. Johns were held at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979 at 1 p.m. Rev. Brian Sheen officiated and interment was in North Star Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Pilgrim Church in Raymond's name. Mr. Heinlen was accidentally killed at the St. Johns Co-op on Oct. 24.

He was born in St. Johns Aug. 31, 1944 to Lynn and Evelyn (Diller) Heinlen. He

attended a country school and graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in 1962.

On June 18, 1966 he married Sue Allan in St. Johns. She survives her husband as do four sons, Raymond, Jr. age 12, Randy age 11, Philip age 10 and Eric age 5; and a daughter, Angie age 4.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hoffer of Ashley; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Simon and Mrs. Ellen Huss, both of St. Johns; three brothers, Roger Heinlen of Greenville and Paul and Jack Halsted, both of St. Johns; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Heinlen was a farmer and active in the American Agriculture Movement. He also was committeeman at the ASC office and a member of the advisory board of the B & W Co-op in Breckenridge. He attended Pilgrim United Methodist Church.

He had resided all his life at the Centerline farm. The Osgood Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Richard Bashore III

Funeral services for infant Richard Lee Bashore III will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1979 at 1 p.m. Father Louis Martin will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

Scripture service was at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Osgood Funeral Home.

The two-month, 29-day-old son of Richard and Celia (Martinez) Bashore, Jr. passed away Monday, Oct. 29 at his residence, 205 N. Scott Rd., Apt. B-7, St. Johns.

He was born in Carson

City July 31, 1979.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Sherry Lynn Bashore at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bashore of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Ignacia Martinez of St. Johns.

Greta (Penny) Claycomb

Mrs. Greta M. (Penny) Claycomb, 52, of 8404 Kinley Rd., Ovid, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1979 at Owosso Memorial Hospital after being ill for two years.

A resident of the Ovid area for the last 33 years, she had worked at Autoline in Owosso until 1960 and then at the Wheel Inn Restaurant in St. Johns. She was born in North Star Sept. 8, 1927 to William and Reba (McDaid) Ackels. She attended school in Ashley, Bannister and Elsie.

On Sept. 23, 1944 she married Robert Claycomb in Shiawassee County. She was a member of the United Church of Ovid.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; a son, Tom Claycomb of St. Johns; two grandchildren; a brother, Sheldon Ackels of Bath and a sister, Mrs. Carol English of Farwell.

Funeral services were held at the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Home Friday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. Rev. Gilbert Heaton officiated and burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Chester Wonch

Chester E. Wonch, of 11560 Colby Lake Rd., Laingsburg, passed away Oct. 27, 1979 at age 85.

He was born March 16, 1894 in Shepherd to William and Rosetta (Lippert) Wonch. He was married to Mary Monroe on April 6, 1946. She preceded her husband in death in March of 1979.

Mr. Wonch was retired from the Johnson Iron Works in Charlotte. He was a member of the American Legion Post in Bath and also Post 119 Field Artillery, Lansing. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are two daughters, Corabelle Arrington of Laingsburg and Elsie Smith of Lansing; a step-son, James Walton of Coldwater; 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 at DeWitt Area Chapel. Burial was in DeWitt Cemetery. Rev. Donald Kirkland officiated.

Reva Baker

Reva A. Baker, 64, of the Hillcrest Regional Center, Howell passed away Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1979 at the center after a long illness. She was a former Ovid resident.

Graveside services were held at the Maple Grove Cemetery Friday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Gilbert Heaton officiating. Funeral arrangements were made by the Houghton Chapel of the Osgood Funeral Homes.

Miss Baker was born in Ovid Nov. 4, 1914 to John and Ethel (Yariger) Baker. She resided at the Coldwater State Home and the Hillcrest Regional Center since the 1950's.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Baker of Ovid; two sisters, Mrs. Fleita Aiken of Bradenton, Fla. and Mrs. Jeanne Walter of Ovid; and a brother, L.J. (Jack) Baker of Ovid. Her father and one sister preceded her in death.

Veronica Arens

Mrs. Veronica C. Arens, 92, of 200 W. Main St. Westphalia passed away Oct. 24, 1979 at a Lansing hospital.

She was born in Fowler Feb. 3, 1887 to Charles and Mary (Schneider) Martin. She resided most of her life in Westphalia.

Tom Self

Funeral services for Tom Self, 88, of 206 S. Sterling St., Ashley, were held Thursday afternoon at the Carter Funeral Home in Elsie, with Frank Winkler speaking for the ZCJB Lodge of Bannister. Burial was in Ford Cemetery.

A retired farmer and member of the ZCJB Lodge, he resided in the Ashley area since 1912 and passed away at his home unexpectedly on Monday, Oct. 22.

Mr. Self was born June 1, 1891, in Czechoslovakia to Frank and Ann Self, and married Rosie Buble, on Nov. 4, 1915 in Ithaca. She died in July of 1962.

Mr. Self is survived by a son, Frank of Ashley; daughters, Mrs. Mary Vay-sabel of Bannister, Mrs. Rose Collings of Hopkins and Mrs. Lillian Bohac of Owosso; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Arens was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Christian Mothers organization. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Arens.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Arens of Westphalia; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Smith of Lansing and Mrs. Rita Irer of Fowler; 11 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Also surviving are a brother, Robert Marten of Lansing; and four sisters, Mrs. Augusta Snitgen of Lansing, Mrs. Edna Brown of Ovid and Mrs. Leona Bottom and Mrs. Louise Kruger, both of St. Johns.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church, Westphalia on Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. Father James Schmitt officiated and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Neller Funeral Home in Portland was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held August 28, 1979.

The Board met Tuesday, August 28, 1979 at 9:00 A.M.

Minutes of the July 31, 1979 meeting were approved as corrected.

The agenda was approved as amended.

Resolution from Mecosta County re: S.B. 428 insurance rates - filed.

Resolution urging the State Legislature to develop an alternative method of taxation for mobile homes, voted and carried to concur with the resolution.

Voted and carried to adopt the resolution from Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce regarding Logan Corridor.

Letter from Jim Kus, Eagle Township resident voicing concern with operation of gravel mining and transporting in Section 33, will be addressed by the Planning Commission at a later time.

Voted and carried to concur with the resolution from Michigan Association of Counties supporting an amendment to by-laws of MAC permitting only elected county officials to serve as official voting members of MAC.

Voted and carried to approve the Farm Land Applications 79-284 thru 79-285.

Due to a technical deficiency in the advertisement of the public hearing on the Clinton National Bank & Trust Company project, the hearing will be held at a later date.

Motion carried to approve the project plan, Wheel Inn Mall Project.

Walt Nobis presented a Finance Committee report of August 17, 1979:

Committee received 1980 budget requests of Clerk and Treasurer. No action.

Voted and carried to deny request of employee, Phyllis Nobis for a service credit of 10 months previous employment with Cooperative Extension Service.

Voted and carried to transfer (#19) \$13,000 from contingency to Data Processing.

Committee discussed 1980 CETA funding, no action.

Voted and carried to authorize purchase of a Xerox 400 copier at a cost of \$10,975 to replace present leased one to be paid out of contingency.

Voted and carried to lease a Xerox 3107 copier machine at the Service Center for a period of two years.

Nobis reported on a Finance Committee Meeting held August 24, 1979:

Voted and carried to authorize payment of \$3,421.00 to St. Johns Public Schools for CETA employability service.

Voted and carried to approve bills audited for Month of August in the amount of \$103,743.02.

Motion on rezone denied on ZC-17-79 - Michael Nunn - Bingham Township Section 10.

Motion to rezone carried for ZC-19-79 Theodore VanAtta - Bath Township Section 36 and Special Use Permit.

Special Use Permit granted for ZC-21-79 Leon Searles, Searles Construction Company, Ovid Township, Section 11.

City of St. Johns Solid Waste operations, referred to Physical Resources Committee.

Energy Coordinator, Paul Stuhmer gave a county energy report. Paul is leaving the county at the end of September and will be employed at Tri County Regional Planning Commission.

Voted and carried to approve commissioners expense accounts as presented.

Book on the History of Bath Township is available at the Bath Township Office's at a cost of \$15.00.

Voted and carried to adopt the resolution supporting the Federal Revenue Sharing program.

Voted and carried to authorize remaining \$5,400.00 to the Tri County Regional Planning Commission for the county share and the local governments share of the South Clinton County Study.

Voted and carried to authorize purchase of a calculator for the Equalization Department if funds are available in the budget.

Voted and carried to authorize advance money of \$200 for expenses for each county commissioner attending the MAC Convention.

Voted and carried to approve the Finance Committee recommendations for all county positions to be funded under Title VI regular, 1980 CETA contract commencing October 1, 1979.

Voted and carried to approve the committee recommendation and allocate all funds for the Title VI Work Projects to Clinton Development Commission for the 1980 contracts commencing October 1, 1979.

Voted and carried to approve the committee recommendations that all funds for Title IID are to be allocated according to guidelines.

Voted and carried that the County fund the position of County Planner through the General Fund from October 1, 1979 through December 31, 1979.

Committee referred the PEBSCO proposal for a deferred compensation plan to the Prosecutor's Office for legal review.

Voted and carried to include 2 matron positions to the county positions to be funded under Title VI regular.

Voted and carried that the County enter into an agreement with the City of St. Johns re-insuring the County annually for 75% of all cost incurred of data processing operations provided by CFC Data Corporation for the Cities tax roll.

Board of Commissioners Room not to be assigned for Courts scheduling and other meetings, on Fridays the Audit Committee meets and also the 3rd Friday of each month for Human Services Committee.

Physical Resources Committee has met with various agencies and department heads to discuss the 1980 budgets.

Voted and carried to adopt a resolution inviting the residents of the City of Rochester, New York to the Home Tour Festival scheduled in St. Johns for September 15, 1979.

Martin gave a Building and Grounds Committee report held August 16, 1979.

Further study will be made between Committee and various Department Heads to discuss a proposed purchasing policy.

Voted and carried to authorize payment of \$1700 to Chasco Heating and Plumbing for replacement of the air conditioning unit at District Court to be paid from Public Improvement Fund.

Lancaster gave a Human Services Committee report held August 22, 1979:

Committee reviewed 1980 budgets for Health Department, Child Care Fund and Handicapper's Alliance.

Voted and carried to approve the Child Care budget in the amount of \$175,905 for the fiscal year 10-1-79 to 9-30-80 and authorize the Board Chairman to sign the document for submission to the State.

VanDriessen reported on Criminal Justice Committee meetings held August 21st and 23rd:

Committee reviewed 1980 Budgets of Sheriff and Medical Examiner.

Voted and carried to authorize the auction of County Sheriff Department cars through the State of Michigan and authorize the Clerk to sign over the Titles to the vehicles.

Committee authorized purchase of six (6) A.M. radios for new patrol cars at a cost of \$65.00.

Voted and carried to reappoint Max Calder as the Board's representative to Capital Area Community Services with Earl Lancaster as alternate.

Voted and carried to reappoint Robert Wood as the Board's representative to Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency (MHSISA).

Voted and carried to adjourn and meet Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 9:00 A.M.

Jane Swanchara
County Clerk

Two join MSU band

East Lansing

Carrie Curtis of Laingsburg and Darryl Schmitz of St. Johns tuned up with veteran members of the Michigan State University Marching Band this fall as part of the group of new players chosen every season.

The 275-member band, along with two drum majors, two feature twirlers and a 33-member flag corps, has been on campus since early September preparing for the 1979 football season.

Band membership is open to any MSU student who can meet the demanding musical and marching standards. Although many of the band members major in music, nearly every department of the university is represented by the marchers.

Appearances by the Spartan Band this fall will include performances at MSU's four home football games, Notre Dame and a Detroit Lions game.

Curtis, a member of the flag corps and a 1979 graduate of St. Johns High School, is a freshman majoring in floriculture. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis of 3801 E. Alward Rd. Schmitz, a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School, is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Schmitz of 7202 W. Parks Rd.



WORKING TOGETHER

If a football team hopes to be successful, each member must be willing to work with others, and give 100 per cent. As funeral directors, we work toward a common goal - deserving the very special trust each family places in us.

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OSGOOD Chapel GOERGE Chapel
ST. JOHNS FOWLER
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I have sold my interest in my St. Johns-Alma business & purchased:

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Synopsis for proceedings of Clinton County Board of Commissioners meeting held September 25, 1979.

The Board met Tuesday, September 25, 1979 at 9:00 A.M.

Minutes of the August 28, 1979 meeting were approved as printed.

The agenda was approved as amended.

Voted and carried to concur with the resolution for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, and designate the month of October, 1979 as "Child Protection Month."

Voted and carried to adopt the resolution regarding Village Tax Rolls Used as Delinquent Tax Roll P.A. #166.

Richard Hawks presented the Physical Resources report of August 31, 1979:

Voted and carried to concur and support Dr. George McQueen appointment as County Extension Director.

Voted and carried to postpone remodeling of the County Jail and to place the matter of building a new county jail on the ballot in May, 1980 to raise funds for building a new jail.

Voted and carried to disapprove remodeling of the District Court Building and to find a more economical solution to the need for a Magistrate's Hearing Room.

Voted and carried to accept the low bid of Benson's for boiler repair for \$2,574.00 to be paid out of the Public Improvement Fund.

Voted and carried to pay the additional charge of \$170.63 for repairs on the air conditioner in the District Court Building.

Purchasing Policy has been approved by the Committee and will be acted on by the Board on October 9th.

Voted and carried that the Board concur and go on record as supporting the City of DeWitt's application for a grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation Critical Bridge Program for replacement of the Schavey Road Bridge.

Voted and carried to approve Farm Land Applications 79-283, 79-286, 79-287, 79-288.

Voted and carried to approve the Clinton National Bank Project Resolution.

Voted and carried that Paul McInnara be nominated for the provider position on the Michigan Mid-South Health System.

Voted and carried to authorize the Sheriff to order six (6) patrol cars through the State of Michigan for 1980.

A Public Hearing is scheduled for October 16, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. in the Rodney B. Wilson Junior High School Building on alternate business routes for US-27.

Voted and carried to rezone ZC-22-79 - Albert Galloway - Bingham Township, approved. Voted and carried to approve the Special Use Permit.

Voted and carried to refer ZC-20-79 Stay Assoc., Inc. back to Planning Commission for their recommendation with more specific details on denial.

Voted and carried to approve the Commissioners Expense Accounts as presented.

Voted and carried to approve the expenditure of \$3,000.00 from the Sheriff's Department for equipment.

Voted and carried to fund the Investigative Squad from October 1, 1979 to January 1, 1980 at a cost of \$10,753.00 with funds to come from Contingency Fund.

Nobis reported on Finance Committee Meeting held September 21 and 29, 1979:

Voted and carried to approve bills audited for the month of September in the amount of \$42,531.24.

Voted and carried to certify the election of Joanne Miller as employee representative and Carol Tatroe as alternate delegate to the M.E.R.S. annual meeting.

Voted and carried to appoint Bonnie Wickerham as employee delegate and Gerald Shepard as Alternate delegate, to the M.E.R.S. annual meeting, as they were selected by vote of the employees.

Voted and carried that the two delegates be authorized to attend the M.E.R.S. annual meeting to be held October 4, 1979.

Voted and carried to approve CETA Contracts, effective October 1, 1979 as outlined in the CETA Funding Overview FY 80 and that the Chairman and County Clerk be authorized to sign the contracts.

Voted and carried to approve the amount of \$2,862.11 as the final payment for architectural fees on the Service Center Building.

Voted and carried to change the county's liability carrier from Capital Indemnity Corporation, who has gone from a class A to a class C rating, to Guaranty National, who has a class A rating.

No action was taken levying 5.8 mills for 1980.

Voted and carried to propose to Grant County that the Judges' supplement for 1980 be set at \$12,933.00. This figure includes a 7% supplemental increase plus a \$1,000.00 merit increase.

Herb Maier, Tri-County Regional Planning Commission updated the Board on the progress of I-69.

Tom Woodruff, Bath Township Supervisor, brought the Board up to date on the Lake Lansing Spoil Site.

Voted and carried to adjourn and meet on October 9, 1979.

County Clerk

OBSERVE



By Attending The

DIABETES CLINIC

Sunday, November 4
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

at Clinton Memorial Hospital
St. Johns



TESTING IS LIMITED TO PERSONS NOT KNOWN TO HAVE DIABETES. CHILDREN WITH A FAMILY HISTORY OF DIABETES MAY BE TESTED IF ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.

IN MICHIGAN, DIABETES IS RANKED AS THE 4th LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH BY DISEASE, THE SECOND LEADING CAUSE OF BLINDNESS, AND A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR IN HALF OF ALL HEART ATTACKS!

This Clinic Sponsored By:

St. Johns Rotary

St. Johns Lions

Clinton Memorial Hospital

Mid-Michigan District Health Department

Martin Aggregates

Community Electric

St. Johns Realty

Carol Ann Shop

The Treasure Chest

Lanternman Insurance

Paradise Radio & T.V.

Capitol Savings & Loan

Briggs Co., Real Estate

Bees Sports

Gambles

Maintenance Electric

Parrs Pharmacy

Phillips Implements

Duraclean Service

MacKinnons

Hub Tire Center

The Golden Comb

D & C Stores

Charm Beauty Shop

This public service message sponsored by these community-minded businesses who care

Instructions

for your two-hour Postprandial Blood Sugar Test

It is important to include all the following foods in the amounts listed in the sample meal plan. DO NOT drink (other than water), eat, smoke, chew gum, candy, cough drops, etc., following the meal until the blood sample is taken.

Breakfast

- 1 Cup Orange Juice
- 1 Cup Cornflakes or Oatmeal
- 1 Cup Milk
- 1 Tablespoon Sugar
- 2 Slices Toast
- 1 Tablespoon Jelly
- 1 Egg (if desired)
- Coffee or Tea (without caffeine)

or Lunch (Dinner)

- 1 Cup Orange Juice
- 1 Bowl Vegetable Soup
- 4 Saltine Crackers
- 1 Slice Lunch Meat or Cheese
- 2 Slices Bread with Butter, Margarine or Mayonnaise
- 1/2 Cup Vegetable or Salad
- Coffee or Tea (without caffeine)
- 1 Slice or Scoop Ice Cream

Finish meal 2 hours before test. Report to CMH for test be at least 15 minutes early.

★ Also ★
Blood Pressure Screening
Good Eating Habits

- Chris & Tom's Independent Garage
- Central Michigan Lumber Co.
- St. Johns Burger King
- Wickes Buildings
- Keelean Buick, Pontiac, GMC
- Dean True Value Hardware
- Central National Bank
- Al Galloway Inc.
- The Kroger Co.
- Karber Block and Ready Mix
- Beck's Farm Market & Farmarina
- Century 21 Property Mart
- Joe VanRooyen Shoe Store
- The Hair Loft
- Herbruck's Cheese Counter
- Bees Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
- Norm Henry Fine Shoes
- Henning Electric
- Sillman's Store
- St. Johns Oil
- Rivard Nursing Home
- Allaby & Brewbaker
- Silvestri Paint
- Andy's IGA
- Uncle John's Cider Mill
- Antes Cleaners
- Itzza Good Pizza Restaurant
- Geller Welding
- Hettler Motor Sales Inc.
- Woodbury Flower Shop
- Clinton Construction
- St. Johns Auto Body
- Benson Plumbing
- Willard B. Searles Builders Inc.
- Federal Land Bank
- Zeeb Fertilizers Inc.
- Montry's Pizza & Sub Shop
- Sears Roebuck and Co.
- Mr. D's Pizza
- Ann's Coiffures
- S & H Farms



★ Gravel pit

be reconsidered by the planning commission.
"Let them (the planning commission) give us some reason for the special use permit with some stipulations," he recommended.

The matter will be taken up at the next board meeting on Nov. 27.

The commissioners approved a county budget for 1980 of \$4,239,564. This represents an increase of \$205,069 or about a 5 percent increase from 1979's budget of \$4,034,495.

The funding accounts for 131½ full-time equivalent positions, including 18½ positions funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training

Act (CETA) and other grant programs.

A 7 percent salary increase in county salary schedules was approved. Elected officials except for judges and commissioners were granted 7 percent raises.

The probate judge will not be given the 7 percent cost of living because the board feels his salary is too high.

"His costs have gone up too. Why should we have to pay the burden because adjustments weren't made," Gnodtke questioned about the probate judge's salary.

The county will receive \$460,180 in federal revenue sharing, up from \$384,589 received last year. About

\$30,000 was left unspent last year, but next year it will not be available as all monies will be spent this year.

Broken down, the money was appropriated as follows: \$100,000 to the road commission; \$154,000 to social services; \$120,000 to the health department; \$30,000 to Tri-County Regional Planning; \$41,000 to Community Mental Health; and \$15,000 to state institutions.

Board of Commissioners also approved a project plan for a proposed Bath Shopping Center at its Tuesday morning meeting. The shopping center will contain \$25,000 square feet and will be located on the southeast corner of Clark and Webster Roads.

Darrell Kesler, who hopes to put up the shopping center, is seeking Economic Development Commission assistance to complete the project. So far it has met with approval on both local and county levels.

Kesler is asking for \$400,000. Tom Woodruff and Clark Losey were approved as two additional members of the EDC for the project.

★ Co-op accident

arrived at the scene shortly after the incident.

Fred Howorth of 1958 S. Meridian Rd., Ovid, who was operating the elevator at the time when the Heilen semi was being unloaded, reported that he was first aware of something wrong when he saw a big cloud of dust and then he saw Heilen rolling across the floor of the elevator.

Howorth reported to the police that he then heard a noise like a freight train. This would have been the semi rolling down the hoist through the building.

The co-op had enlisted the Clark Engineering firm out of Ohio to test the hoist equipment. Investigators from the

engineering firm were at the St. Johns Co-op Wednesday and Thursday. The Hough Brothers Inc. firm from Sunfield was also up to look the hoist over, as that firm installed the hoist.

The Clark Engineering report will hopefully be completed by the latter part of this week, according to co-op manager Bill Campbell.

In the meantime, the hoist has been checked and it is functioning correctly. Campbell said the co-op has added safety precautions to the hoist and is using it presently at the elevator.

Campbell said the elevator was "not using the hoist differently from anybody else in the industry." Not intending to downplay this "very unfortunate accident", he said that this

was not the first time an accident such as last Wednesday's has occurred in the grain industry. It is very uncommon, however.

Heilen was married to the former Sue Allan and they resided on their Centerline Road farm with their five children; Raymond, Jr. age 12, Randy age 11, Philip age 10, Eric age six and a daughter Angie age four.

He was active in the American Agriculture Movement, a member of the advisory board of B & W and a committeeman at the ASC office. He resided all of his life on the Centerline Road farm.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church.

Diabetes testing begins

Free screening tests for diabetes will be available during National Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 4-10.

The American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate is sponsoring the testing program in cooperation with over 150 hospitals and health facilities in many communities in Michigan, including Clinton Memorial Hospital in St. Johns and several Lansing medical facilities.

It is estimated that there are approximately 200,000 people in Michigan who have diabetes and do not know it. The purpose of this drive is to identify these people and to alert them to the need for proper treatment. The testing is limited to those over 18 years of age who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic.

Diabetes screening at Clinton Memorial Hospital will be Sunday, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at Edward Sparrow Hospital, screening will be Nov. 6-9 from 9-11 a.m. At Ingham Medical Center, screening will be Nov. 6-8 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

To assure an accurate test, it is important to eat a high carbohydrate meal, one with large amounts of starches

and sugars, two hours before the test. A good breakfast to have before the test, for example, would be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea.

A person planning to take the test after lunch could have a bowl of soup, a sandwich, cake or pie for dessert, and a glass of milk. The meal should be eaten within a 15-minute time period and nothing else except water should be taken before the test. The name and address of the family physician is needed for follow-up.

The most common symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, blurring vision, constant hunger, or the slow healing of cuts and scratches. The disease, however, may be present without any symptoms. People who are over 35, overweight, and blood relatives of a diabetic are particularly urged to take the test since they are in the "high risk" group of those most likely to develop diabetes.

Looking Ahead

FALL TRADING POST—Nov. 7-12 at the Elsie American Legion Hall, sponsored by the Woman's Literary Club of Elsie. Proceeds are used in community projects. For sale will be dishes, drapes, bedspreads, toys, furniture, lamps and other miscellaneous items as well as winter clothing.

LANSING ART GALLERY—will have an exhibition of three artists of colored lithographs, glass sculpture and off-the-loom weaving from Oct. 30-Nov. 25. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

TAX WORKSHOP—for small business owners slated for Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 9 a.m. in Lansing. The workshop is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Phone 1-800-482-0670, extension 3674 to enroll.

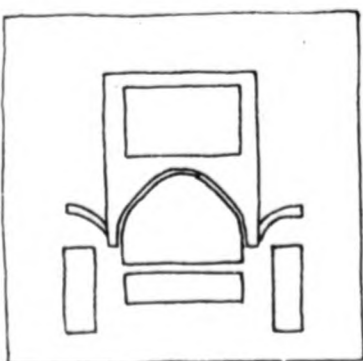
CARD PARTY-STYLE SHOW—St. Joseph Altar Society Card Party and Style Show will be Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph School gym. Admission is \$2. There will be door prizes, dessert smorgasbord and the Christo Rey Children's Choir. Theme is "Christmas Across the Border."

ELSIE OES—The recently installed officers of Elsie Chapter No. 69 Order of Eastern Star, will fill their stations for the first meeting of the new year on Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn and Ron Porubsky presiding in the East.

ST. JUDES CHRISTMAS BAZAAR will be held at 801 N. Bridge St., DeWitt, Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A salad luncheon will start at 10:30 a.m. Baked goods, white elephant sale, arts and crafts, a tasting table, plants, jewelry, dolls, and a drawing will be available.

We're Open!

A New Automotive Dept.



Village Center Hardware

Country Meadows Village Center, DeWitt




HARVEST THESE




So Dri Paper Towels 39¢
1 roll pkg.

Eckrich Smokey Links \$1.18
reg., maple, beef 10 oz. pkg

Yellow Cooking Onions 49¢
3 lb. bag

Creamette Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 5/\$1
7½ oz. box

Mario Stuffed Green Olives 99¢
7 oz. jar

Florida Grapefruit 99¢
white or pink 5 lb. bag

Pet Ritz Frozen Pies 59¢
20 oz. pumpkin or mince

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes 59¢
all flavors 18½ oz.

Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frostings 99¢
all flavors 16½ oz.

Vlasic Dill Pickles 99¢
Polish or Kosher Style 46 oz. jar

Lumberjack Bread 59¢
20 oz. loaf

Crisco Vegetable Oil \$1.89
48 oz. bottle

Kelloggs Rice Krispies 89¢
16 oz. box

COUPON

Shop Rite
Grade A

EGGS 48¢

1 doz. carton
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive
coupon feature effective through Nov. 3, 1979

COUPON

Kraft

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad dressing

32 fl. oz.
SAVE 31¢

88¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive
of coupon features effective through Nov. 3, 1979

COUPON

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. pkg.
SAVE 31¢

48¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive
coupon feature effective through Nov. 3, 1979

COUPON

RUFFLES
Potato Chips

7 oz. bag
SAVE 33¢

66¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more food order exclusive of
coupon features effective through Nov. 3, 1979



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PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCT. 30 THRU NOV. 3, 1979

Clinton County Sports B

First half success saves Redwings

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

St. Johns
Friday the first half was nearly an all-St. Johns affair. But the second half nearly was all Mount Pleasant High. Only a missed field goal by Mount Pleasant's Mark Carrier kept the halves from being equal as St. Johns posted a 17-14 win.

"They are a pretty good team," St. Johns Coach Joe Gonzales said, "but we would have blown them out."

"That statistics look close and the score looks close, but the game shouldn't have been close. We could have easily won 31-0."

St. Johns, for instance, had a second-half run by senior swingback Bob Sutherland to the one-foot line called back on a holding

penalty. The Redwings, now 7-1 overall, also got to the Mount Pleasant 12 in the second half, only to be called for holding on the next play. "So instead of third-and-one it was third-and-16," Gonzales said. And the pass by senior quarterback Todd Bakita on that play was intercepted.

"I wasn't pleased with our second half effort," Gonzales said, "although we did very well in the first half. We had a powerful running game and good defense."

"I think we just got ahead too quickly. I think we let down a little."

It took just three plays for the Redwings to get on the board, with junior upback Lloyd Johnson roaring for 62 yards and the score.

Redwing senior tackle Greg Wood then caused and recovered a Mount Pleasant

fumble on the ensuing kickoff, setting up another St. Johns score. Sutherland, who accounted for 81 of St. Johns' 210 yards rushing, rolled over from eight yards out.

St. Johns got yet another fumble on the next kickoff when senior guard Calvin Rice popped the ball loose and junior halfback Calvin Winsor scooped it up. Rice then booted a 28-yard field goal to ice a 17-0 lead at half.

Turnabouts was fair play in the second half.

Mount Pleasant finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when the Oilers took the kickoff and marched 80 yards in 17 plays. Halfback Scott Tuma carried the final two yards for the score.

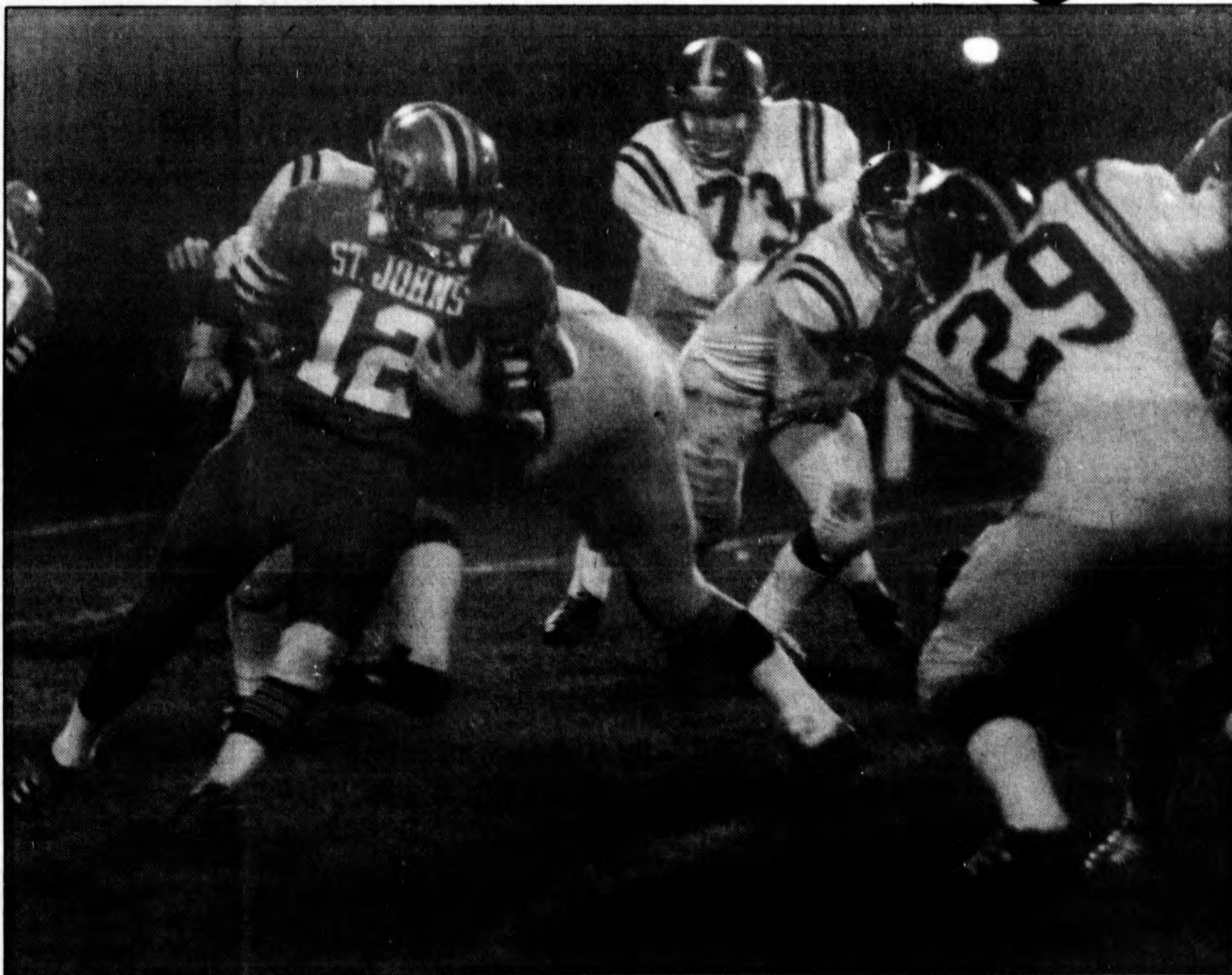
On the following kickoff, Oiler Don Denslow recovered a Redwing fumble caused by the tackle of Jay Watson. Mount Pleasant then got a 30-yard scoring run by halfback Mike Deskovitz, who accounted for 113 of Mount Pleasant 207 yards rushing.

Only when Carrier missed the field goal at the 2:30 mark of the final quarter was St. Johns win preserved.

"The defense did play when it had to," Gonzales said. "And that is how our defense has been all year."

Now, however, St. Johns tangles with Class A Grand Ledge, the host of Friday's season finale.

"I have told the kids they already have had a super season," Gonzales said. "If we win the last one it will just make it that much better."



Trouble

St. Johns running back Bob Sutherland (12) slips past one Mount Pleasant defender but runs smack into another pair of Oilers during Friday's game at St. Johns. Sutherland managed 81 yards rushing as St. Johns eked out a 17-14 win. (Photo by Bill Donahue)

On The Mark

by Mark Haney



Please don't mind me if I ramble on about football during this period of the year, for it seems important somehow.

RIVALRIES

There is something about a good, long-standing rivalry to bring out the best in football. Take, for instance, last Friday's Pewamo-Westphalia game with Fowler.

No rivalry could be more fierce, with so many Thelens, Fedewas and assorted ancestors and relatives battling back and forth...both in the stands and on the field.

It is easy to see how that rivalry became so fierce. For not only are many relatives involved on both sides but the schools themselves are just miles apart.

Proximity too is the reason for the fierceness of this week's Bath-DeWitt matchup.

But why are teams like Okemos and Lansing Catholic Central such fierce rivals, or Michigan and Ohio State. It seems history has clouded the reasons behind such long-standing rivalries, leaving only the memory of the fact—this is a staunch rival—behind.

FANS

Rivalries have been known to bring out the worst in fans, be they winners or losers.

The fans from both Fowler and Pewamo-Westphalia exhibited some of the worst Friday when they halted play in the fourth quarter.

With the Pirates perched on the one-yard line, a yard away from an end zone ringed with fans from both schools, Pewamo-Westphalia quarterback Mike Pohl found the din too much. He was unable to call signals despite three tries.

It took both coaches—Mike Folk and Steve Spicer—going into the end zone to clear the fans out. Despite their tries, Pohl still wasn't able to get his signals to his teammates.

The noise finally let up enough for Pohl to call the play and score.

But as Spicer said later, the fans could have cost Fowler the game.

The delay certainly didn't allow the touchdown Spicer said they would have given it up anyway—but the Eagles hadn't planned on allowing the two-point conversion too. That trimmed the margin to eight points, and Spicer said anything could have happened then.

Surprisingly, the fans weren't shouting many derogatory comments at the opposition and there were no fights recorded during or after the game.

And that is surprising for such a fierce rivalry. Maybe that was because there was so much kin among the opposition.

Folwer edges Pirates in showdown

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Pewamo

The air game met the ground-oriented offense, cousin met cousin and the Pewamo-Westphalia-Fowler rivalry added yet another page to the history books Friday as Fowler chalked up a 22-14 victory.

But the Eagles' eighth straight win didn't come easily nor in a totally expected fashion.

Oh, Fowler did rack up 227 yards rushing but the Eagles also committed five turnovers (three interceptions and two fumbles) and were penalized 50 yards.

And a fourth-quarter Pewamo-Westphalia score, set up when senior linebacker Dave Miller snared a fumble by Fowler quarterback Neil Hufnagel, trimmed the lead to eight points, a mere touchdown and conversion away from a tie.

Pewamo-Westphalia, meanwhile, rushed for an unusual 128 yards, but lost 82 yards of it in sacks. Junior quarterback Mike Pohl did hit on four of nine aeriels for 62 yards.

"Their defense did an excellent job of containing our quarterback," Pewamo-Westphalia Coach Mike Folk said. "Mike is the type of kid who doesn't like to set up the

pocket because he is not too tall. He likes to scramble and get out where he can see what is happening. They kept him from doing that."

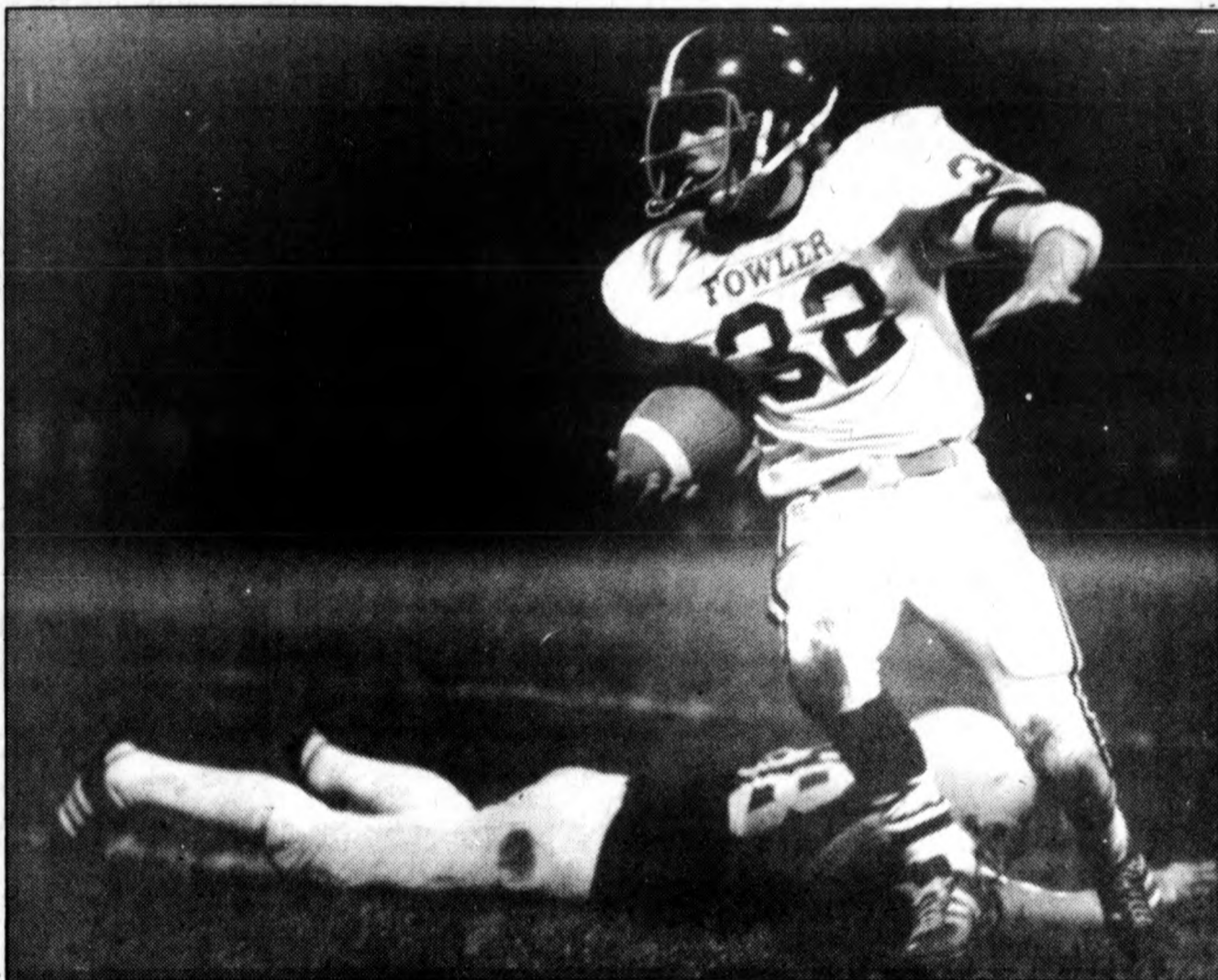
But Folk's Pirates managed the opening score of the contest when the game's second play Perry Thelen intercepted a Hufnagel pass at the Eagle 28. Six plays later, Pohl rambled over from the three.

Fowler, however, assumed control when it took the ensuing kickoff 57 yards in eight plays, capping the drive with a three-yard run by Hufnagel. The senior quarterback also hit senior halfback Doug Koenigs-knecht with the conversion.

What really hurt Pewamo-Westphalia, Folk said, was Fowler's last-second touchdown prior to intermission. It came on a 15-yard pass from Hufnagel to senior end Terry Thelen. Coupled with the conversion run by senior back Tom Weber it gave Fowler a 16-6 lead.

"I think when they scored on the last play of the half, it took a lot out of us," Folk said. "There has always been a feeling that something like that will happen to Pewamo-Westphalia when they play Fowler."

"Had they not scored that touchdown, I think we would have come out in the second half and been more enthusi-



Slippin' away

Fowler High back Tom Weber (32) escapes the tackle attempt of Pewamo-Westphalia's Stan Piggot and heads upfield in Friday's game at Pewamo. Weber paced the Eagle rushing attack to a 22-14 win over the host squad. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Fulton sets record with fourth shutout

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Fulton

Some stout defense and the running of sophomore fullback Wayne Bond added up to a fourth straight win and a school-record fourth straight shutout Friday for the Fulton High football team as the Pirates topped visiting Central Michigan Athletic Conference rival Portland St. Patrick, 30-0.

"As I have said before, we

are improving each week," Fulton Coach John Wachsmuth said. "But I thought this week was our best overall performance of the season."

Indeed, for while Fulton's offense racked up 255 yards rushing and 20 more on the one-for-six passing of junior quarterback Scott Sinsor, the Pirate defense limited Portland St. Patrick to just 109 yards of total offense, all coming on the ground. Of

five attempted Shamrock aeriels, Fulton picked off three while also grabbing two of three Portland St. Patrick fumbles.

"There wasn't anybody who played poorly," Wachsmuth said.

Bond, on the other hand, had an exceptional night. He amassed 223 yards on 31 carries, scored three of four Fulton touchdowns and scored two conversions. He also made 10 tackles from his

linebacker spot.

Bond started off the scoring with a 23-yard ramble in the first quarter, capping a 66-yard Fulton drive. He then added the conversion.

Bond capped a 63-yard second-quarter drive with a three-yard run to give the conversion run plus Fulton a 16-0 cushion at intermission.

After the break Bond added his final touchdown on

a 59-yard run, his longest of the night, to cap a 72-yard Pirate drive.

The last Pirate touchdown came on the legs of senior captain Jeff McVannel, who burst over from a yard out in the final stanza. Junior halfback Mark LaLone then added the conversion.

The biggest test for Fulton's defense, meanwhile, came when St. Patrick, 3-5 overall and 2-5 in the CMAC, had a first-and-

goal at the seven. But when the series ended, it was Fulton's ball 1-10 on the 35.

The Fulton defenders were led by linebacker McVannel with 16 tackles and a fumble recovery and by senior defensive end Larry Fisk with a fumble recovery and 12 tackles. Bond and defensive lineman Jeff Waldron had 10 apiece.

"He (Waldron) played exceptionally well," Wachsmuth said, "on both sides of

the ball. He just dominated the line either way. They could not stop him."

It was such efforts, however, that allowed Fulton to bounce back and, via the four-game streak, bag second place in the CMAC with a 4-2, 4-3 overall.

"It is just a credit to these kids and their hard work," Wachsmuth said. "They are a joy to coach for me."

The Pirates last challenge is a trip to Charlotte and

game Friday with the Class B Orioles.

"I think it is going to be a real test," Wachsmuth said. "They finished second in their league and we finished second in ours so there will be some league pride on the line too."

It is Fulton's first trip ever to Charlotte and its first game ever against a Capitol Circuit rival.

The Fulton junior varsity lost 14-12.

Marauders seek one more win

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Bronson
Just one more win, that is what the Ovid-Elsie football team wants this season.

Of course, the Marauders of Russ Pope will get just one more chance to get that win, with Ithaca paying a visit to Marauder Stadium Friday.

A win, coupled with Friday's 27-6 triumph over host Bronson, would give Ovid-Elsie its first winning season since 1971 and a 5-4 record.

"It also will be the last game for 18 seniors who hope by beating Ithaca that they will have their first winning season in football here," Pope said.

The win over Bronson was a big step in the right direction.

The Marauders made the long trip payoff early when they marched 40 yards for a one-yard sneak by Rick Winkler and a 7-0 lead.

Ovid-Elsie then established a larger halftime edge when Winkler hit fullback Chris Canfield with a 78-yard scoring toss.

Bronson, despite 81 yards rushing for the game and a mere 83 passing, wasn't without some offensive punch.

Just after intermission, the Vikings rolled 70 yards for a five-yard scoring thrust by 205-pound fullback Cary Carbill.

Its lead threatened, Ovid-Elsie went back to work. Senior halfback Kurt L. Tullar, who along with Canfield (106 yards in 15 carries) accounted for 212 yards of Ovid-Elsie's 416 yards of total offense, rambled in for scores on runs of eight and

11 yards while rushing for 78 yards in the fourth quarter alone. A 40-yard blast by Canfield set up Tullar's first tally.

It was the defense, however, that caught Pope's eye.

"Our defense played well enough to shut them out," he said, "but penalties (60 yards worth) hurt." In Bronson's scoring drive, for example, Ovid-Elsie was called for pass interference twice and for a face-mask infraction.

Leading the defense was a

pair of juniors, Dean Bendt and Ryan Ackels. While Bendt made five solo and 15 assisted tackles, Ackels set a single-season school-record 143 tackles total with six solos and 18 assists.

Canfield added to his rushing totals with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery while playing defense.

The Ovid-Elsie junior varsity lost to Bay City All Saints 24-6 while freshman squad was toppled by an undefeated Bay City All Saints squad, 40-6.

Redwing cagers win ninth straight

St. Johns

The efforts of senior Denise Henning didn't go to waste as the St. Johns High girls' basketball team rolled to its eighth and ninth straight wins via a 64-50 triumph over

Chesaning Tuesday and Thursday's 50-39 win over Mason.

Henning scored 22 points in the revenge win over Chesaning, the only team to blemish St. John's record, and added 14 in the win over Mason.

St. Johns refused to be outscored in any period in the Chesaning game moving from a 10-12 first quarter lead to a 35-25 advantage at the half. The Redwings then used some fast break baskets to maintain the edge in the third quarter.

Free throws were the difference against non-conference rival Mason. With each team hitting on 19 field goals, it was St. Johns' 12-for-22 performance at the charity stripe, opposed by Mason's one-for-three game at the free throw line, that meant the victory.

St. Johns wasn't hurt by a 24-point first period that expanded to a 33-16 lead at intermission.

Besides her scoring efforts, Henning also led Coach Beth Swears' charges in rebounding against Chesaning with 15 plus five assists.

Forward Yvonne Makara, also a senior, added 13 points and eight rebounds to Henning's totals against Mason, with a 14-point game against Chesaning.

Mason got 15 points from guard Colleen Gibb. Chesaning was led by forward Jeanne Alvarez with 15 points though forward Joanne Rhode added 12

The Redwing reserves also rolled to a pair of wins, taking Mason 34-19 and Chesaning 29-14. Michelle

O'Connor was the best of the Redwings against Mason with 10 points while Sue Pearsall scored six in the Chesaning game.

Though the St. Johns freshman "A" team fell to East Lansing's "A" squad 46-27 last week, that didn't deter the "B" team from scoring a 17-14 win over the East Lansing "B" team on the eight-point effort of Lauryn Escher. Lisa Smith led the "A" team in its game with 10 points.

ST. JOHNS- 20 15 12 17 64
CHESANING- 12 13 11 14 50

ST. JOHNS: Denise Thelen 5, 0/0, 10; Kim Kloeckner, 1, 4/4, 6; Lori Kus 4, 0/0, 8; Denise Henning 10, 2/3, 22; Yvonne Makara 6, 2/4, 14; Brenda Thelen 1, 0/0, 2; Ann Purtil 1, 0/0, 2. TOTALS-28, 8/11, 64.

CHESANING: Karen Flory 3, 1/2, 7; Joanne Rhode 4, 4/6, 12; Lori Gewirtz 2, 8/7, 11; Jeanne Alvarez 6, 3/7, 15; Doreen Amman 1, 3/4, 5. TOTALS-16, 18/28, 50.

ST. JOHNS- 24 9 12 5-50
MASON- 8 8 6 17-39

MASON: Colleen Gibb 7, 1/1, 15; Crystal Clafin 4, 0/0, 8; Darlene Briggs 3, 0/2, 6; Becky Rice 2, 0/0, 4; Nancy Gatzmeyer 1, 0/0, 2; Jill VanDusser 1, 0/0, 2; Penny Whipple 1, 0/0, 2. TOTALS-19, 1/3, 39.

ST. JOHNS: Denise Henning 4, 6/8, 14; Yvonne Makara 6, 1/2, 13; Denise Thelen 4, 0/0, 8; Lori Kus 4, 0/0, 8; Kim Kloeckner 1, 2/5, 4; Ann Purtil 0, 2/2, 2; Ann Stafford 0, 1/2, 1; Renee Thum 0, 0/2, 0. TOTALS-19, 12/22, 50.

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Lansing
Tickets for this year's Michigan High School Athletic Association state football championship games are now available. The MHSAA announced in a release this week.

The tickets, for the games Nov. 24 in the Pontiac Silverdome, will cost \$3.50 per session. The sessions are as follows: Session 1, Class D (10 a.m.) and Class A (1 p.m.) and Session 2, Class C (5 p.m.) and Class B (8 p.m.).

Advance tickets for the finals are available now at either the MHSAA headquarters, 1019 Trowbridge, East Lansing 48823, or the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac 48057 or at J.L. Hudson Department Stores.

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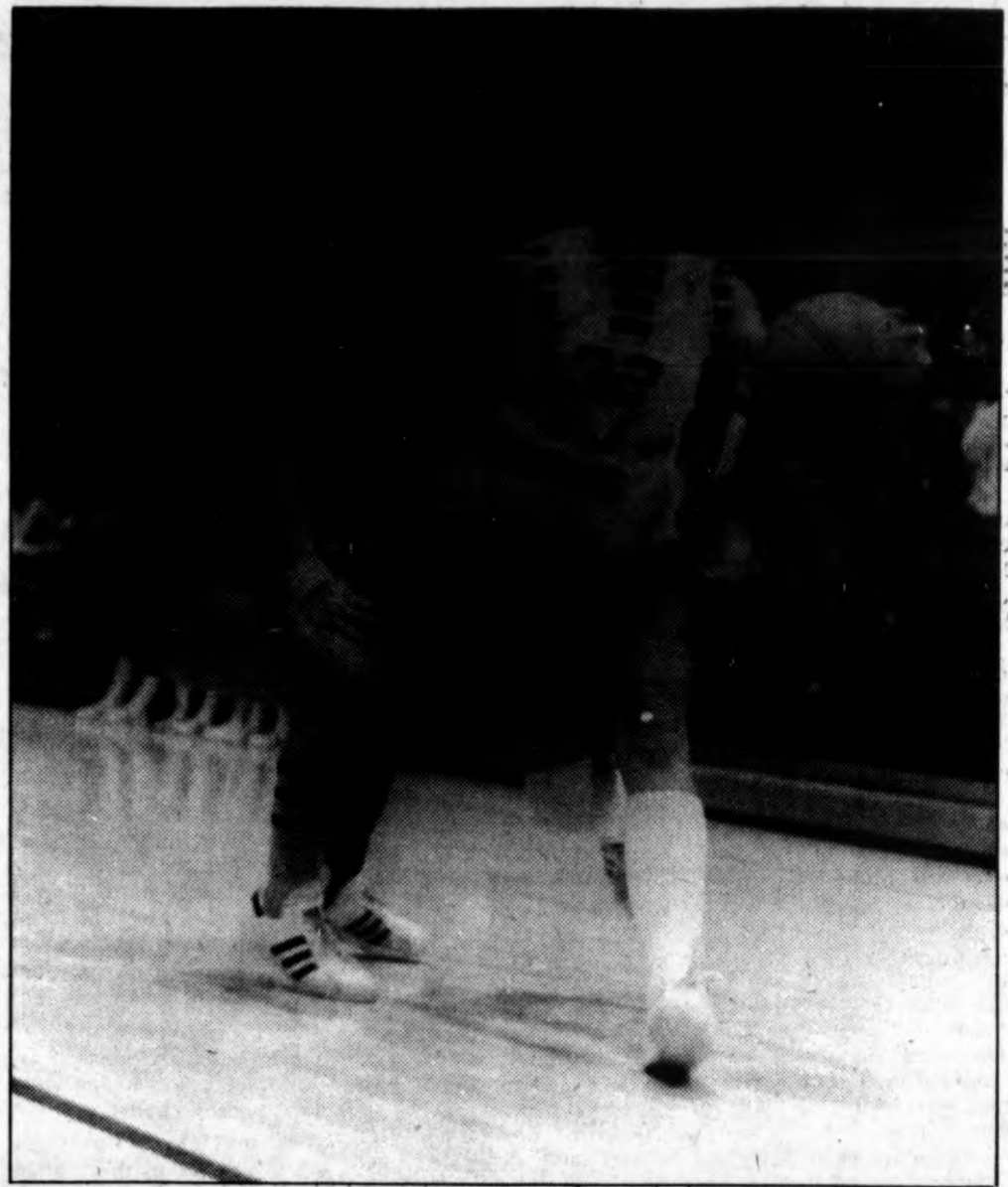
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Leader

St. Johns senior Denise Henning drives past Chesaning's Karen Flory during Tuesday's game at St. Johns. Henning topped the Redwings in both its wins last week as St. Johns won its ninth straight game. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Pirate five top rival

Pewamo

The patience all paid off for the Pewamo-Westphalia High girls' basketball team Wednesday.

The payoff? Why a 63-43 pounding of Central Michigan Athletic Conference rival Laingsburg that ended a three-game Pirate losing streak.

Did it help the Pirates' confidence? "I sure hope so," Pirate Coach Bonnie Somero said. "For one they ran their offense. And I knew that if they ran their offense and were patient we would get some scoring."

The Pirates did get the scoring, taking an 18-6 first period lead and stretching it to a 36-14 edge at intermis-

sion. Senior center Judy Spitzley made her return from injury known too, with a 20-point, seven rebound game. Senior forward Gina Pline added 11 points while senior guard Therese Simon added five assists, five steals and five rebounds to her nine-point total.

Laingsburg guard Kathy Sparkes led all scorers with a 28-point total.

The Pirates are getting used to having Spitzley back too. "I don't know (if things have jelled), it is too soon to tell," Somero said. "But if we start rebounding we can do well. We have shown we can score, now we've got to keep rebounding."

The Pewamo-Westphalia junior varsity dropped a 44-37 decision to the Laingsburg reserves, despite a 10-point game by guard Shawn Thelen.

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA- 18 19 18-63
LAINGSBURG- 6 8 12 17-43
PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: Judy Spitzley 9, 2/2, 20; Gina Pline 4, 3/6, 11; Therese Simon 2, 5/6, 9; Marsha Smith 1, 0/0, 2; Jane Colter 1, 0/0, 2; Rita Lennehan 1, 0/0, 2; Donna Heckman 1, 5/8, 7; Lynn Klein 4, 0/0, 8; Patty Spencer 0, 2/5, 2. TOTALS-23, 17/29, 63.

LAINGSBURG: Tasinda Fosnight 1, 0/0, 2; Kelli Toomey 2, 0/0, 4; Barb Britten 1, 0/0, 2; Margaret Grefenberger 2, 1/2, 5; Kathy Sparkes 11, 6/10, 28; Connie Stewart 0, 2/4, 2. TOTALS-17, 9/12, 43.

★ Fowler

astic. As it turned out, we weren't as mentally ready for the second half as we should have been."

Fowler was, however, and marched the opening kickoff 71 yards with Weber scoring on a three-yard run on the drive's 13th play.

Weber paced the Eagle attack with 92 yards in 16 plays while Koenigsnecht, who accounted for 34 yards of the final scoring drive, carried 15 times for 78 yards.

The Pirates' junior half-back Kevin Fedewa was Pewamo-Westphalia leading rusher with 43 yards in eight carries.

"We were able to run against them more than I thought we would," Folk said, "because when we would line up in a slot formation they would loosen up defensively, looking for the pass."

Fowler, number one in the football polls in Class D and eyeing a possible playoff berth, takes on Portland High Friday with a perfect 9-0 season in the balance.

"Our first goal was to win the league and we did that last week," Fowler Coach Steve Spicer said. "Our second goal was to finish undefeated, and we get our chance to do that this week."

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'Wings top regional

Linden
The hardware just keeps piling up for the St. Johns High cross country team while the disappointments accrue for Ovid-Elsie.

While St. Johns rolled to the title at the Class B regional at Linden Saturday, Don Barlow's Ovid-Elsie squad took ninth among the 22 teams.

The win by St. Johns advances Bob Spencer's team into this Saturday's Class B state finals at Crocker Hill Golf Course in Spring Lake.

"I think everybody ran their best competitive race," Spencer said. "Not necessarily their best time, but their best competitive races."

The Redwings used superb grouping to net the title with 60 points, well ahead of Caro's 92 point and Chesaning's 105.

Jerry Peters led the Redwings with a sixth-place finish but he was followed closely by teammate Todd Scott in eighth and Paul Pioszak in ninth. Eric Root took 15th, Scott Matson 22nd, Bob Fonger 38th and Dave Miller 46th. Spencer also said that St. Johns could have used

Miller as its fifth scoring runner and still won the meet by eight points.

Ovid-Elsie meanwhile, found its first finisher in 17th place-Jack Miller. Behind Miller's finish was teammate Stan Bloomfield in 27th, Pete Trujillo in 57th, Craig Smith in 64th and Bob Hughes wound up 81st in the 154-runner field.

But Barlow was without the services of Dave Rood (ill) and Lonnie Peck (injured). "With what I have on the team, we could have been fifth or sixth," Barlow said.

So while Ovid-Elsie hangs up its spikes for this year, St. Johns readies for Saturday's race at Spring Lake.

"It is pretty difficult to compare other teams' times because all the courses are different," Spencer said of the competition ahead, "but I think we will be competitive."

Ovid-Elsie will send Miller to the individual race at the finals. It begins at noon, following the boys' team race. The girls' team race starts the regional off at 10:30 a.m. followed by the girls' individual race at 11 a.m.



The St. Johns High cross country team eyes its newest piece of hardware, the trophy for the Class B regional at Linden, as it is placed in the school's display case. The Redwings of Bob Spencer won a chance at the state title at Clare via the victory Saturday. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Hardware

Olivet bags CMAC run crown

Haslett
At Tuesday's Central Michigan Athletic Conference league cross country meet at Haslett, there were three teams that thought they could win it—Fulton's, Olivet's and Pewamo-Westphalia's.

But only one did, Olivet, with 41 points. Fulton wound up second with 51 and Pewamo-Westphalia finished with 66. Pottsville was fourth with 67 points and Bellevue fifth with 126.

"I expected to win it," Fulton Coach Ron Merritt said, "The boy who finished

fifth for us ran very well but the kids who ran third and fourth for me didn't do as well as I had hoped."

Once he got to Haslett, Pewamo-Westphalia Coach John Ellis changed his mind.

"Well, I figured the only thing we could get was second," he said. "I felt it would be hard for us to win and second was more realistic. Third was the worst we could do and yet we almost took fourth."

"We went down there thinking we would win it with Olivet second and Pewamo-Westphalia third,"

Merritt added.

Instead Olivet, led by Jim Shriver's first place-finish in 15:45, won the meet and with it captured the CMAC crown. Fulton and Pewamo-Westphalia tied for second in the league's final standings.

Fulton placed Jim Slavik second overall in 15:56 while teammate Chris Price took third in 16:05. Olivet's Jack Hendrick took fourth and Pottsville's Greg Miller fifth.

Fulton's next finisher was Dave Drake, 14th overall. Matt Baker was 15th, Rob Hanson 17th, John Swanson

28th and Paul Warnke 30th.

"I think the weather did (affect us)," Merritt said, noting the cold, windy weather Tuesday. "But Olivet had to run in it too, so that is no excuse. It just came down to who was more ready to run."

Scott Simon paced Pewamo-Westphalia's Pirates with an eighth-place finish in 16:25. Kevin Spitzley followed in 11th with Joe Weber 13th, Tim Cook 16th, Tom Smith 18th, Glenn Schmidt 22nd and Mike Thelen 25th.

Ellis' doubts about winning came about from a comparison with the Pirates' earlier dual meet win over Olivet.

TEAM FINISH: Olivet 41; Fulton 51; Pewamo-Westphalia 66; Pottsville 67; Bellevue 126.

Fulton drops Fowler

Fowler
Strong starts couldn't help the Fowler High basketball team Wednesday in its encounter with Central Michigan Athletic Conference co-leader Fulton.

The Eagles of Melody Sowers did their best in the first and third quarters but the disasters that occurred in between were enough to do in Fowler as it lost, 53-34.

"As we started each half we would do pretty well," Sowers said, "then we would fizzle."

Fowler rolled to a 13-9 first quarter lead on Bill Parker's Pirates. In that period Fowler's star forward, senior Kat Schmitt, took on Fulton's star forward, senior Sandy Price, in a defensive dual. Schmitt scored five points in the period while Price went scoreless.

That soon changed when Schmitt started rolling up the fouls.

"We started out with Kat on Price," Sowers said, "until we had foul trouble. So then we went to (senior forward) Kelly Halfmann."

Halfmann, too had her troubles, fouling out at the top of the fourth quarter. "We did have some difficulty stopping Sandy," Sowers said.

In all Price scored 17 points, her average, to Schmitt's 18. Schmitt also accumulated 10 rebounds, one under her average.

Fowler also was bothered by the 24 turnovers they committed. "That hurt us and we really didn't shoot a whole heck of a lot," Sowers said. "We really were intimidated a lot on our offensive end. The defense didn't go bad until the end of the game."

The Eagles play Bellevue Tuesday then travel to Mount Pleasant Thursday for a non-conference game with Sacred Heart.

Fulton hosts league rival

136105-34
FULTON: 9141614-63
FOWLER: Kelly Halfmann 0, 1/2, 1; Kat Schmitt 8, 2/2, 18; May Farley 2, 0/0, 4; Jane Armbrustmacher 2, 0/0, 4; Jane George 2, 0/0, 4; Kay Snyder 0, 3/6, 3. **TOTALS:** 14, 6/10, 34.
FULTON: Sandy Price 6, 5/8, 17; Nancy Kresge 2, 2/4, 6; Laurie Fricke 4, 0/0, 8; Jill Moore 3, 2/2, 8; Marli McVanel 2, 0/0, 4; Brenda Ondrus 4, 0/0, 8; Kathy Williams 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS:** 22, 9/14, 53.

Laingsburg Wednesday.
The Fowler reserves shed some happiness on Wednesday's scene with a 43-28 win over the Fulton junior varsity.

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Winning season eludes O-E

Fulton
Not the cold or the wind that struck North Star Golf Course Wednesday could keep the Fulton High cross country team from taking out its frustrations on Ovid-Elsie.

The Pirates of Ron Merritt, disappointed with Tuesday's second-place finish at the Central Michigan Athletic Conference meet at Haslett, rebounded with a resounding 17-38 win over visiting Ovid-Elsie.

Fulton's Jim Slavik won the race in 16:10 with teammate Chris Price second in 16:10. The Pirates landed Rob Hanson third in 16:45 with Dave Drake fourth in 16:52.

was Jack Miller, fifth in 16:58. Teammate Stan Bloomfield took sixth in 17:14.

But Fulton landed Matt Baker seventh, with Ovid-Elsie's Craig Smith eighth, the Marauders' Don Morgan ninth and Lonnie Peck 10th.

Fulton also placed Paul Warnke 16th and John Swanson 17th.

"Our times were pretty slow," Ovid-Elsie Coach Don Barlow said, "because North Star normally is a pretty fast course."

Yet "we did get 10 of the top 15 spots," he added, "only they took the top four and five of the top seven."

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In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1979
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 15420 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,399
U.S. Treasury securities	6,006
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,890
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,461
All other securities	331
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	28,332
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	73
Loans, Net	28,259
Lease financing receivables	355
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	175
Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-
All other assets	727
TOTAL ASSETS	52,623
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,495
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28,161
Deposits of United States Government	13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	12,445
All other deposits	256
Certified and officers' checks	363
Total Deposits	46,733
Total demand deposits	7,959
Total time and savings deposits	38,774
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	25
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	512
Liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	1,253
All other liabilities	48,523
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	48,523
Subordinated notes and debentures	300
Preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	93
Surplus	828
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,500
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,800
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	52,623
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	13
Standby letters of credit, total	10,682
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,020
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,020
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	46,017
Total deposits	46,017

Fulton cops regional

Vassar
Fulton High's cross country team made up for a second-place finish in the Central Michigan Athletic Conference meet last week by bagging the Class C regional title at the meet Saturday at Vassar.

The meet, sponsored by Reese High, was run over a cold and windy Vassar County Club course. And while Williamston's Eric Stuber won the race in 15:36 the title went to Fulton, with 98 points.

Fulton was paced by Chris Price, who wound up ninth in 16:18. Fulton's number one runner, Jim Slavik, took 12th in 16:28 with teammate Rob Hanson 23rd in 16:47. Dave Drake of Fulton took 26th in 16:45, with Matt Baker 28th in 16:59. John Swanson wound up 75th and Paul Warnke 88th in the 136-runner field.



Tops

Fulton's Chris Price races towards what will prove to be a ninth place finish at Saturday's Class C regional at Vassar and towards a regional crown for the Fulton High cross country team. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Okemos swamps 'Wings swimmers

Okemos

A half-and-half St. Johns High swimming team was no match for tough Okemos Tuesday as the Redwings dropped a 102-70 decision, their first loss of the season and first defeat in 22 dual meets.

"We had problems in the meet in that half the girls were swimming very well," St. Johns Coach Jim Makaruskas said, "and the other half just wasn't clicking." "And Okemos is the kind of team that doesn't have many weaknesses and you can't give them anything."

Some swimmers did shine. Sophomore Shaun Meyer broke her own school records in both the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyles with times of 2:05.4 and :58.1. "Her time in the 200 should put her in the top six or eight in the state," Makaruskas said.

Gloria Stratton won the 50-yard freestyle and added a third in the 100-yard freestyle while teaming with Deb Stratton, Linda Luttig and Meyer on the

second place 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Barb Vecasey took second in the backstroke in 1:10.8, near the state qualifying time for that event and her best time ever.

Sharon Law won the diving with 182 points, 11 better than the second-place finisher.

But it wasn't enough. "In some places Okemos swam better than we had expected," Makaruskas said. "But overall they weren't as fast as we thought they would be."

"It was just an off meet for us. Other than the girls I already mentioned (above), we didn't do very well."

St. Johns plays host to Swartz Creek Thursday and Lansing Harry Hill next Tuesday.

DeWitt succumbs

DeWitt

All the practice-up to 8,000 yards of swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays plus another 5,000 yards each Tuesday and Thursday—has yet to payoff for the DeWitt High swimmers.

Tuesday the Panthers of Mike Keenan dropped a 96-71 decision to visiting Class A rival Lansing Everett.

The Panthers, now 1-4 this season, got its lone win of the meet from Ann Hill in the 200-yard freestyle. Hill also added a third in the 100-yard butterfly.

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Bowling Standings

TEN PIN KEGLERS

Team	W-L
St. Johns Standard	24-8
McKenzie's Insurance	22-10
Allaby & Brewbaker	22-10
Wilcox Engineering	22-10
Terry Kentfield, Painter	19-13
Hub Tire Center	14-18
Brad's Grill	13-19
Al Galloway Incorporated	12-20
Farm Bureau Insurance	11-21
Haas Plumbing and Heating	7-25
Hallenbeck Construction	7-25
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Marsha Snyder 222; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Cynthia Tiedt 543; TEAM HIGH GAME-Terry Kentfield, Painter 828; TEAM HIGH SERIES-St. Johns Standard 2324.	

NIGHT OWLS

Team	W-L-T
Zeeb's	22-10-0
F. C. Mason Co.	18-14-0
Paul's Party Shop	17-14-1
Boak's Upholstery	17-14-1
Hillside Beauty Shop	17-15-0
B & J Upholstery	17-15-0
Twin Oaks Golf	16-15-1
Central Michigan Lumber	16-16-0
Wheel Inn	13-18-1
Ben Franklin	12-20-0
Tuff Kote	6-26-0
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Betty Martin 206; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Jean Heathman 525; TEAM HIGH GAME-F. C. Mason Co. 896; TEAM HIGH SERIES-F. C. Mason Co. 2508.	

MOTHER'S MISFITS

Team	W-L
Alley Cats	12-4
Bad News Bowlers	12-4
Redwing Rollers	11-5
Strike Busters	10-6
Pin Pushers	9-7
Fireballs	6-10
Allstars	6-10
Bad News Bowlers	6-10
Tigers	5-7
Kings	3-13
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-David Pope 143, Shelly Rockefeller 125; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-David Pope 334, Michelle Richards 292; TEAM HIGH GAME-Alley Cats 294; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Alley Cats 762.	

HAIR RAISERS

Team	W-L
Fabulous Four	13-3
Team Five	13-3
Strikers	11-5
Team Two	9-7
Team Eight	9-7
Bad News Bowlers	7-9
Pin Busters	7-9
Red Devils	7-9
Team Nine	5-11
Team Four	4-12
Hogan's Heroes	4-12
Silver Streak	3-13
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Randy Ritter 183, Colleen Kelley 141; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Chad Thompson 454, Colleen Kelley 374; TEAM HIGH GAME-Fabulous Four 518; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Fabulous Four 1398.	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W-L
Dewey's Trading Post	20-4
Silvestri Paint	18-6

National Sports Imprint

Team	W-L-T
Willard D. Searles Builder	13-11
Rehmann's Clothiers	13-11
Mayor of E	12-12
Roadhouse	12-12
Strouse Oil	11-13
Warren's Insurance	10-14
Mister D's Pizza	8-16
Twin Oaks Golf Course	7-17
Martin Aggregates	4-20
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Ron Brewer 234; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Don Adair 628; TEAM HIGH GAME-Silvestri Paints 1008; TEAM HIGH GAME-Silvestri Paints 2803.	

SHIRTS & SKIRTS

Team	W-L-T
St. Johns Furniture	20-12-0
Holiday & Louth	19-13-0
Central Michigan Lumber	18-14-0
Car-Dale Farms	17-14-1
Guy's Sunoco	17-14-1
Seedy's	16-16-0
Clinton Crop Service	16-16-0
Roadhouse	16-16-0
Silk Boutique	16-16-0
St. Johns Ford-Mercury	14-17-1
Globe Life Insurance	13-19-0
Central National Bank	8-23-1
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Tom Martin 214, Faye Louth 200; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Jack Anderson 586, Carol Egres 530; TEAM HIGH GAME-Car-Dale Farms 727; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Car-Dale Farms 1996.	

CAPITOL

Team	W-L-T
St. Johns Co-ops	21-11-0
Beaufore's Barber Shop	20-12-0
Buck's Stoves	19-13-0
Keelson Coffee	18-13-1
Standard Service	18-14-0
Martinez	17-14-1
Min-A-Mart	16-16-0
Balleger Packing	16-16-0
Pontek Technical Service	15-16-1
Woodbury's Flower Shops	13-19-0
Moorman's Feeds	10-22-0
McDonalds	7-24-1
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Dave Kelley 243; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-John Bond 609; TEAM HIGH GAME-Buck's Stoves 917; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Buck's Stoves 2598.	

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE CUP

Team	W-L
Jim's Wrecker Service	28-4
Magna Electric	19-13
Hen & Chicks	18-14
Osgood Funeral Home	17-15
Beck & Hyde	15-17
All-Phase Gals	15-17
Jim's TV	15-17
Buckeye Lounge	15-17
Patrick's	14-18
General Tire	13-19
Harris Jewelry	12-20
Houghten Real Estate	11-21
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Cherrie May 199; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Debbie Burgess 548; TEAM HIGH GAME-Jim's Wrecker Service 818; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Jim's Wrecker Service 2329.	

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	W-L-T
Ten Pins	23-9-0

Community Electric	22-10-0
Old Timers	19-13-0
WHA's	17-14-1
State Farm Two	16-16-0
WHA's	15-16-1
Night Hawks	14-18-0
Fearsome Four	14-18-0
Turkeys	14-18-0
State Farm One	14-18-0
Victims	12-20-0
Magna Electric Inc.	11-21-0
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Jack Batchelor 222, Marge Hurst 213; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Jerry Brockmeyer 576, Roberta Kelley 595; TEAM HIGH GAME-WHA's 794; TEAM HIGH SERIES-WHA's 2016.	

CITY CLASSIC

Team	Pts.
National Sports Imprint	163 1/2
McKenzie	147
Schwann's	138
Allaby & Brewbaker	132 1/2
Redwing Lanes	126 1/2
Keelane's Buick	119 1/2
Federal Mogul	106 1/2
Hairworld	106 1/2
Zeeb's	105 1/2
Paul's Party Store	101 1/2
Sohn Linn	97 1/2
Fred Jensen Chevrolet	95 1/2
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Tom Martin 244; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Dick Seeley 626; TEAM HIGH GAME-National Sports Imprint 981; TEAM HIGH SERIES-National Sports Imprint 2880.	

TWIN CITY

Team	W-L-T
W. C. Guys	24-7-1
Kentucky Fried Chicken	23-9-0
Hazles	23-9-0
W. W. Sawmill	22-10-0
Campbell's	21-11-0
Boak's Upholstery	20-12-0
Redwing Lanes	19-12-1
City Team	10-22-0
Precision Plumbing	9-23-0

Kurts' Appliance	9-21
Hettler's Towing	8-21
Knights of Columbus	3-25
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Dave Cooks 231; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Wayne Morrison 540; TEAM HIGH GAME-Kenucky Fried Chicken 823; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Boak's Upholstery 2441.	

FIRST NIGHTER

Team	W-L-T
Brink's Machine Co.	23-9-0
Lanternman Insurance	19-13-0
Golden Cue	19-13-0
Ann's Coiffures	18-13-0
Boak's Upholstery	16-16-0
Golden Comb	16-16-0
Richard's Photography	16-16-0
Spartan Printing	14-17-1
Silvestri Paints	14-18-0
Elias Brothers	12-19-0
Nick's Fruit Market	13-19-0
Andy's Bakery	10-21-1
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Jo Krider 228; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Jo Krider 605; TEAM HIGH GAME-Silvestri Paints 780; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Golden Cue 2251.	

TUESDAY TEATIME

Team	W-L-T
Bill's Garage	21-10-1
Flowers by Jan	21-11-0
Buckeye Lounge	19-13-0
Uncle John's	18-14-0
S & H Farms	17-14-1
Randolph's	16-15-1
De Jaeger Construction	16-16-0
Highland Hills	14-17-1
Redwings Lanes	14-18-0
Central National Bank	12-20-0
Mel Warren's Agency	11-21-0
McDonald's	11-21-0
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME-Marlene Harris 257; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES-Marlene Harris 605; TEAM HIGH GAME-Bill's Garage 819; TEAM HIGH SERIES-Buckeye Lounge 2354.	

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Sports This Week

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31 TUESDAY, Nov. 6

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Chesaning at Ovid-Elsie, 6 p.m.
Corunna at St. Johns, 6 p.m.
Lansingburg at Fulton, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 1
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Bath at Leslie, 6:30 p.m.
DeWitt at Haslett, 6 p.m.
Pewamo-Westphalia at Maple Valley, 6 p.m.
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
Bath at DeWitt, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Fulton, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Fowler, 7 p.m.
Pewamo-Westphalia at Carson City, 7 p.m.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
DeWitt at Bath, 7 p.m.
SWIMMING
Swartz Creek at St. Johns, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 2
FOOTBALL
Carson City-Crystal at Pewamo-Westphalia, 7:30 p.m.
DeWitt at Bath, 7:30 p.m.
Fowler at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
Fulton at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Ithaca at Ovid-Elsie, 7:30 p.m.
St. Johns at Grand Ledge, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 3
JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Fulton at Ashley Tournament, noon

MONDAY, Nov. 5
JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Fulton at Portland St. Patrick, 6 p.m.

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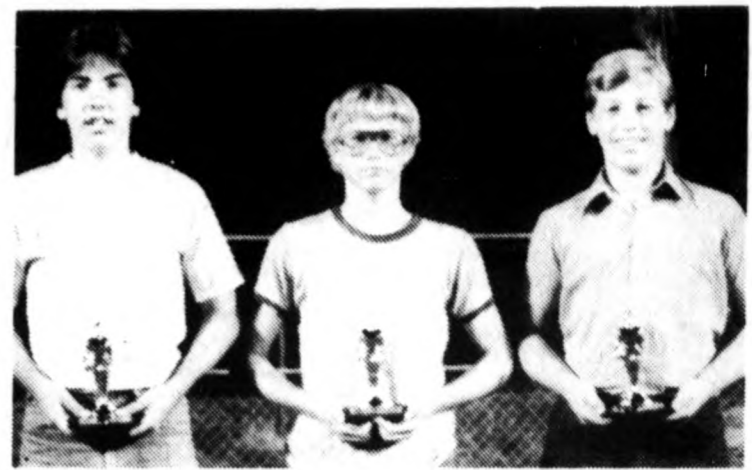
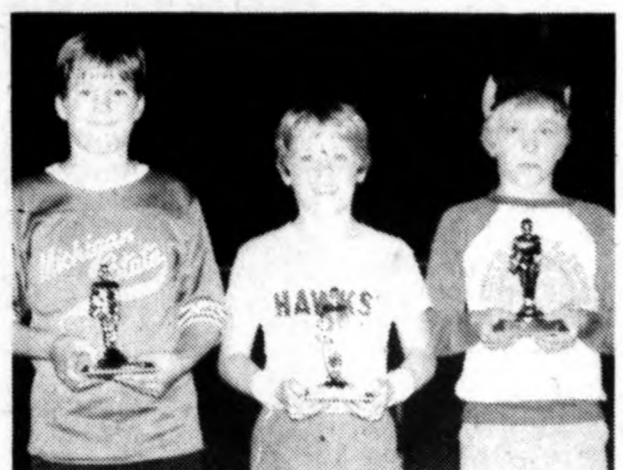
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Winners all

The winners of the St. Johns Ford-Mercury Punt, Pass & Kick competition include (left to right: (photo top left) 8-year-olds Aaron Johnson, Jon Bauman and Jeff Armbrustmacher; (photo top center) 9-year-olds Todd Keim, Jim Cain and Kevin Bauer; (photo top right) 10-year-olds Steve Bierstetel, Scott Heibeck and Jim Martens; (photo bottom left) 11-year-olds Dean Koenigsnecht, Sean Atkinson and Curtis Feldpausch; (photo bottom center) 12-year-olds Dan Simon, John Keenow, and Kevin Aylsworth and (photo bottom right) 13-year-olds Mike Green, Carl Fedewa and Bill Kohagen. (Photos by Ben Manring)



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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George's column

By George McQueen
Extension Director

GRAINS AND GOLF

It seems a little odd that the price of gold and similar metals would have direct bearing on the price of grains, but since we are moving grains on a world market, there is a relationship that bears watching.

Dr. George K. Dike, Michigan State University Cooperative Service agricultural economist, advises grain producers to be mighty careful in their marketing strategies this year. His following comments dwell upon corn and soybean selling guidelines.

CORN—The Michigan crop looks pretty good; economically damaging frost scares are over and the corn moisture levels appear to be low.

Recent price movements have been more difficult to analyze than usual. It does seem, however, that when metals gained in price while the dollar weakened, corn and other farm commodities strengthened. On the other hand, if the strength of the dollar did not suffer relative to metals, then the price of corn did not move with metals.

This kind of observation suggests that the value of the dollar continues to be important to the price of our exportable commodities. New demand appeared in the picture as USDA announced expanded limits on the Russian agreement. Those who find exports encouraging should view the announcement with some caution.

Large traders all over the world probably expected this development and we will now see the reports show large orders of corn and/or wheat transferred from "destination unknown" to the Soviets. Thus, the net new export orders will be smaller than the announced Russian deal would suspect.

On Oct. 2, the five-day national average price of corn reached \$2.52 per bushel. This triggered the release again of the farmer owned reserve. On Nov. 30, the USDA must review the average price to see if the release authorized should remain in effect.

Observers in the grain trade feel that the 540 million bushels of reserve corn will not be drawn out immediately. For one thing, the trade is now focused on new crop corn, and for another holder of reserve, inventories

have two months of assured government paid storage.

SOYBEANS—The near term pricing opportunities have exceeded our expectations. Supply and demand or balance sheet analysis doesn't seem to support current high price levels. There seems to be a heavy psychological component here reflecting concern with inflation and paralleling gold fever.

A look six months down the road may appeal to more

sober personalities and may convince some people to take advantage of current favorable pricing opportunities. In September the USDA reported its earlier estimate of world oilseed production for 1979-80 at 177 million tons; up 11 percent from last season's 159 million tons. This included a Brazilian estimate of 14.8 million tons, well up from last year's drought-stricken crop.

Domestically, broiler production is being cut back to 4.2 percent over last year while it had been 8 to 10 percent above, clearly implying a slower demand for soybean meal. Hog feeding plans are also being reduced for the same reason—poor profits or no profit at all.

While projects meal demand seems reasonably good the first half of the season, the second half will be poor, not only domestically, but in exports, too, depending on the South American crop.

Chloe's column

By Chloe A. Padgett
Extension Home Economist

Civic organizations, clubs, study groups, or private neighborhood gatherings may want to take advantage of a free teaching series now available through Michigan State University's Clinton County Cooperative Extension Office.

There are 100 topics, each intended as educational programs for groups or individuals. This is one of the educational methods used by the university to promote lifelong learning and extend knowledge beyond the campus.

The teaching packets require an approximate two-hours or less meeting time. They may include discussion guides and references, visual aids and handouts material. Topic listings and content description are now available through the Extension office.

Orders must be placed directly with MSU six weeks in advance of the meeting date. The packets may be used one week before being mailed back to MSU. Instructions appear in the back of

the brochure. A sample listing of available packets follows:

Clothing: Energy and clothing; shopping for children's shoes; American woman, 200 years of authentic fashion; commentary on color and you.

Foods and Nutrition: Safety and reliability in health and nutrition; governmental food protection agencies; nutrition labeling; what's in it for you?; foods, fads and fallacies; food to grow on; nutrition from newborn through teens.

Housing and Home Environment: Your space and mine; a behavioral approach to environment; making simple repairs on wood furniture; window fabrics; decorating on a shoestring.

Resource Management: Meeting the energy crisis at

home; learn to manage money; laundry techniques to save energy.

Family Life: Value clarification; developing self-esteem in you and your family; impact of TV on children; resources for older Americans.

Health Care: Most relevant to breast cancer and self examination; menopause; health insurance; health care and health maintenance organization.

Other topics appear for persons interested in controlling house and garden pests, sessions on horticulture, bicycling, learning to study efficiently, and getting to know Africa.

To obtain a teaching packet booklet, contact the Cooperative Extension office 306 Elm St., St. Johns, 224-3288.

MSP training to help rural crime victims

By Sue Kiley
Staff Writer

Clinton County

To have a better awareness of crime and how to help citizens properly protect themselves Michigan State Police troopers who normally ride patrol are back in the classroom. According to Trp. Bill Atkins, of the Lansing First District post, the troopers are learning better ways to help burglary victims.

"About half the crime in Michigan is committed by juveniles," Atkins said. "The other 25 percent is committed by the amateur and the last 25 percent is committed by the professional."

Troopers from all over the state will be taking the week long course at different times during the year. Officers from the Ithaca, Lansing, Ionia, and Owosso posts that service Clinton County have already completed the training.

Some of the various classes troopers took were in alarm systems, locks, crime trends, robbery prevention, and crimes against the elderly.

A lot of times when a

device goes off and an officer goes to investigate they are false alarms. With the additional training the trooper has received he can look at the system and maybe eliminate the problem. In most cases something mechanical is wrong.

There are right and wrong kinds of locks for windows, doors, and garages. The troopers have been instructed on helping homeowners choose the proper kinds of locks.

"Crime trends have excelled in rural areas," Atkins explained. "Crime prevention in the cities had displaced a lot of urban crime and put it in rural areas."

The troopers were also instructed on robbery prevention which is used for the protection of the homeowner in knowing the proper procedures to use.

The elderly in our country are one of the hardest hit when it comes to crime. Through the special training troopers have been receiving in this area there should be a better rapport between the senior citizen and the patrol officer.

"Usually there is one man assigned to crime prevention," Atkins said. "The

basic theme of this school is to teach patrol officers techniques they can use while out on the road."

Training will not be limited to just patrol officers however. Sergeants and post commanders will also be trained in this area.

It is expected training will take over a year to complete statewide.

"Our responsibility is to investigate and show the homeowner how to be less vulnerable," Atkins said. "It also helps the trooper better understand that they are not responsible for crime."

By taking the course offered at the MSP Training Academy the troopers by learning new things can feel more professional according to Atkins. Now they can talk to a merchant who might be having problems with an alarm system and be able to talk knowledgeably about it. Sgt. Jim Mueller is the coordinator of the program. Instructors are Trp. Steve Madden, Trp. Bill Cahill, Trp. Bob Manes, Trp. Atkins, Trp. Jack Shepard, Trp. Nadean Yovanovich, and Sgt. Bill Askin.

Ag Advice

Mark F. Hansen
Extension Agricultural Agent

Don't wait until next spring to make those decisions. MSU soil specialist Dr. Darryl Warnke discusses what can be done now.

Harvest time is an excellent time for farmers to begin thinking about and planning next year's crop production program. Harvesting requires farmers to travel the entire field. Areas of less than desired crop yields can readily be distinguished. These areas should be noted for special attention to determine why the yields were less. Collecting separate soil samples from these areas and having them analyzed may reveal a pH and/or a low fertility situation, or perhaps a deficiency in one of the micronutrients.

Weed problems stand out when harvesting. Farmers should note the area, soil type and weed species not controlled. This information can be used to improve next year's weed control program. In harvesting corn, evidence of corn root worm, corn borer or stalk rot can be observed. Other production shortcomings may also be observed at harvest time.

As harvesting is completed farmers should get the soil probe. Fields should be

sampled while those problem areas are fresh in mind. Samples can be easily taken in the fall as most fields are reasonably clear. By having soil samples collected and analyzed this fall, farmers will have adequate time to develop an efficient and economical fertilizer and lime program.

Time will be available to make broadcast applications of needed lime and potash.

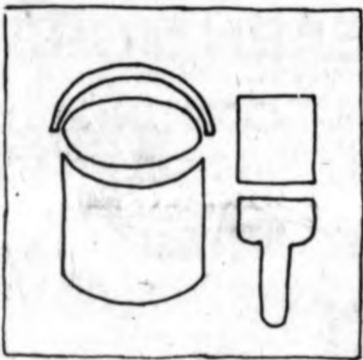
Soils are usually less subject to compaction in the fall. For farm operations able to store fertilizers additional benefits exist; flexibility in their tax program to purchase correct fertilizer before or after January 1, off season prices may be lower, and no hassle with spring rush at the fertilizer dealer. Hence fall soil sampling provides many opportunities.

Extension calendar

Nov. 1 Toronto Trip Orientation
Nov. 5 Horse Leaders - Extension Office - 7:30
Nov. 5 Lunch 'n' Learn— Quick Meals
Nov. 9 Enrollment Deadline for 4-H
Nov. 12 Fair Association Meeting.

We're Open!

A Full-Line Paint Dept.



Village Center Hardware

Country Meadows Village Center, DeWitt

Club news

The Foxy Trotter's held their annual Hayride, Oct. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Huss. A cake was served for Mike Bendt's birthday. A hotdog roast followed with a game of football. Monthly meeting was Oct. 16 at Jablowski's. New officers were elected: Bonnie Bendt - President; Theresa Perrien - Secretary; Julie Huss - News reporter; Belinda Miller - Vice President; Gabreal St. Pierre - Treasurer.

New members present - Mary Harmon, Gabreal St. Pierre, Kyle Huss, and Trudy Kaufman. Discussion held on our next Horse show - Tentative date 2nd week in June. Christmas party - \$10 club donation for Clinton County 4-H Fair sign - Hay ride Exchange at Jablowski Ovid Village Elms host Foxy Trotters for October 20 at 7:00.

Christmas party will be at the home of Theresa Perrien. Film was shown on Horse Psychology.

Date of next meeting is Nov. 27, at the home of Jablowski and the time is 7 p.m. News Reporter Julie Huss.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE
714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Michigan 48823
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The following property has been recovered by the State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act No. 203, P.A. 1937. (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1970). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale.
County where property recovered: Clinton.
Location of sale:
Michigan National Guard Drill Hall
2500 S. Washington Avenue, Lansing, MI 48910
Date and time:
November 8, 1979. Commencing at 9:00 a.m.
Flannel shirt
Levi jeans
Girl's casual clothing
Cassette-head cleaner and tape
Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

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 CLERK'S 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

MORTON FORD PRESENTS THEIR
4th annual SAWDUST DAYS

Mac 110 \$79.95
Pro Mac 610 \$234.95 With Wood Cutters Kit
Power Mac 310 \$154.95

CHAIN SHARPENING 99¢ (Sharpen chain off saw)

•Snow Thrower Sale See us for a full line of snow throwers!
•CBS Oil \$3.98 gal.
•20% off on all Chains
•Wood carving demonstration by a McCulloch representative — questions answered too!

•Oil Special 40-1 6 pk. 6 ozs. \$4.75
•File Guides \$4.95
•Spark Plugs \$1.39

SALE DAYS
FRI., NOV. 2 8 to 8
SAT., NOV. 3 8 to 5

MORTON FORD TRACTOR
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
5122 N. GRAND RIVER AT WAVERLY 321-5185

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 82 R-0041

PREAMBLE

AN ORDINANCE TO REZONE CERTAIN AREAS WITHIN DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP HERETOFORE ADOPTED BY ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER 60 OF DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP. SAID AMENDMENT TO BE IN ACCORDANCE HERewith AND PURSUANT TO THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VARIOUS STATUTES IN SUCH CASES MADE AND PROVIDED.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP, CLINTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, HEREBY ORDAINS THAT:

Those lands lying within DeWitt Charter Township more commonly known as 731 Sheridan Road and described as:

Part of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 34, T5N, R2W, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Section 34, 247.36 feet East of the SW corner of Section 34 running thence East along South section line 300 feet; thence North parallel with the West section line 233 feet; thence West 300 feet; thence South 233 feet to the point of beginning.

are hereby rezoned from BC (Business, Community) to IL (Industrial, Light).

IT IS FURTHER ORDAINED THAT THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP BE AMENDED TO INDICATE SUCH CHANGES IN ZONING.

EFFECTIVE DATE

THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY UPON ITS PASSAGE, PUBLICATION, AND RECORDING BY THE DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP CLERK.

Betty M. Churchill, Clerk

SJHS initiates North Central evaluation

St. Johns

St. Johns High School has initiated a North Central Association evaluation program. The North Central Association, the nation's largest regional accrediting association, is a voluntary

league of some 4,300 schools and over 750 colleges and universities within a 19-state region. The Association works with individual schools and institutions to improve the quality of education at all levels through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation.

St. Johns High School was last evaluated in 1973. The school has maintained full accreditation since it received NCA membership in 1927. Principal William Swears explained, "The NCA requires each member school to undertake a comprehensive evaluation once during each 17-year cycle as a major impetus for school improvement."

He then described the phases of the evaluation: "First we will analyze the school's community and

determine precisely what are the school's governing goals and purposes. Then we will study our program and procedures to see how successfully we are meeting those goals."

"During the evaluation, every aspect of the school will be reviewed—student activities, personnel services, health services, instructional materials, staff, physical facilities, financial support and control. The evaluation will result in suggestions for those modifications and changes that will help the school do an even better job of educating our students," he said.

Swears selected a steering committee for the evaluation. They will direct the school's efforts during its self-study and NCA evaluation. The committee

will be chaired by Al Johnson who is the distributive education instructor in the high school. Other members of the committee are Jerry Beaufort, Jim Cleaver, Edna Gonzales, Joe Gonzales and Robert Koger.

Swears estimates that the total self-evaluation will take from 6 to 12 months. Faculty reports from the various subcommittees will summarize the respective strengths and weaknesses of each segment of the school. Each of these reports will then be discussed by the total faculty. The final self-appraisal will be of the school as a whole.

To impart additional objectivity to the process, the school will then be visited by a team of Educators from outside the district. These educators will volunteer their time and

services are teachers and administrators from other NCA schools, university personnel, and state department of education representatives. NCA evaluators are scheduled to visit in March of 1980.

Swears said then begins "the most important phase of the entire process. This is the time when the staff reviews and analyzes the recommendations contained in both the self-study and the teams report, agrees on the areas of the program needing strengthening, and devises a schedule of planned steps that will implement the needed improvements."

He summarized by saying, "The evaluation process involved a great deal of work by many people, but the rewards are equally great."

Couples arrested for fraud

Clinton County

Two couples, one residing in DeWitt and another of St. Johns, were arrested and charged recently for welfare fraud over \$500.

Arrested Oct. 15 and arraigned in district court were Linda and Donald Lance of the Capitol Trailer Park, DeWitt. They posted a personal recognizance bond and were released.

Larry and Deborah Fifield of 104 W. Lincoln St., St. Johns were arrested Oct. 22 on charges of welfare fraud over \$500. Both posted a personal recognizance bond.

Both couples will appear in court Dec. 6.



For the needy

Getting ready to send off boxes of clothing to be used in case of an emergency, or to help a need, under developed country, are (from left) Yvonne DePaape, Sue Welsh and Maxine Mosher. The clothing has been collected by the Seventh-day Adventist Dorcas Service Center on Spring Street, St. Johns. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Adventist Ingathering starts

Last Sunday marked the beginning of the 71st annual World Service Appeal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It has popular-

ly been called Ingathering because it comes at the season of gathering crops and produce. For the St. Johns church, it

is the 65th time the fund drive has been sponsored. Funds solicited extend the church's hand of physical, educational and spiritual aid

in 190 countries, including the United States. On a worldwide basis, Seventh-day Adventists aided about 9.5 million people last year. They gave more than 14.5 million items of clothing, donated more than \$6.5 million in food and cash and gave 13 million hours of volunteer service to those in need.

The 3-million-member denomination operates 142 hospitals and sanitariums and 251 dispensaries and clinics, which treated over 5 million persons in 1978. Adventists support a school system enrolling 483,729 students. They publish literature in 203 languages and dialects.

The St. Johns church operates a two-room elementary school on South Oakland where children of other churches are welcome to attend also.

They maintain and operate a Dorcas Service Center on Spring Street. Here they repair and package clothing for larger service centers on the East Coast and West Coast to meet emergencies in the United States and world areas. All the many hours of labor are freely given by church members. There is no charge for the clothing nor service given to the public. They are organized on the state level from Lansing with a well stocked semi-truck to meet all large emergencies. They have cooperated with all available service agencies in Clinton County.

St. Johns solicitors, members of the local Adventist church, will make a door-to-door visits between Oct. 20 and Dec. 23, their goal is \$1,750. These volunteers carry official credentials issued by the church.

Deer killed by cars

Lansing

The Department of Natural Resources warns motorists that November is the peak month for car-deer accidents in Michigan.

During 1978, there were a record 17,155 accidents over the 12-month period. Two persons were killed and 944 injured.

In Clinton County, there were 278 car-deer accidents and 13 persons injured and one killed during 1978.

Fall and winter, when deer activity is greatest due to the mating season and changing foraging habits, is prime time for car-deer collisions.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - OCTOBER 8, 1979

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Archart at 7:10 p.m.

COMM. PRESENT: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre
 COMM. ABSENT: None
 STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coltrin, City Clerk; Paul A. Haylen, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.

Motion by Comm. Roosner supported by Comm. Hannah that the Min. of the Sept. 24, 1979 Reg. Meeting, the Sept. 26, 1979 Special Meeting and the Sept. 26, 1979 Closed Session, of the St. Johns City Comm. be approved as presented.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah that the Warrants be approved in the amount of \$2,225,464.37.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. authorize payment to the Tri-County Transfer Station for the disposal of solid waste for the month of Sept. in the amount of \$12,299.08.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Archart asked for additions or deletions to the Agenda. There was one addition. Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Agenda be approved as amended.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roosner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. grant the Lions Club request to sell donuts on Oct. 25, 26 & 27 and that all fees be waived.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. grant the request of Kathleen McCarthy to have a Christian Youth Rally and that all fees be waived.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. grant permission to the High School for their Home Coming Parade and that all fees be waived, and further that the Police Dept. be authorized to work with the School Officials in escorting the Parade.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roosner that the City Comm. authorize the City Atty. to notify Willis Hottler that he has ten days to clean up his property at 812 E. State or to properly fence in this property, that contains outside storage.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Roosner supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. grant approval as supporting Parks road access as the Southern interchanges of the St. Johns Business Route and further that the City Manager be authorized to present this recommendation to the Clinton County Board in order to present a united front of all interested local bodies, and further that the City Manager be authorized to draft a rational plan for this position for presentation to the State Highway Dept. at their Oct. 16th Public Hearing.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

There was a discussion regarding the Firemen's Personnel Ordinance, No. 318.

Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. adopt Ord. 4118.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding the Urban Street Project.

Motion by Mayor Archart supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the City Engineer and the City Manager to proceed with the app. on the Railroad Street Paving Project as presented by the City Engineer, and further that the City Comm. begin the procedure for the Special Assess. process for sidewalks on the S. side of Railroad St. at the usual City policy of 80% of the cost be borne by the property owner and 20% of the cost by the City at large.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. enter into a Public Works Contract with Searles Const. Inc. for the improvements of E. Gibbs St. and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to sign.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roosner that the City Comm. accept Searles Const. Inc.'s proposal for the purchasing of necessary supplies for the E. Gibbs St. Project, as presented by the City Manager.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roosner that the City Comm. adopt and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Agreement between the City of St. Johns and Searles Invest., LTD., the Quit Claim Deed, on the overlap of descriptions on the Rose Farm and the Letter of Understanding from the City on the Water Run-off on E. Gibbs St.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roosner that the City Comm. authorize payment on the W. Gibbs St. Project to Searles Const. Inc. in the amount of \$70,548.16.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. adopt the following Temporary Traffic Control Orders: 86-79 thru 135-79, 188-79 and 189-79.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Manager be authorized to take bids for a dump truck.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Election Inspectors be appointed as presented.

YEA: Archart, Roosner, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.

Mayor Archart adjourned the meeting at 9:15 p.m.

Your child will discover an exciting "World Of Make Believe" with this selection of toys!

Prices effective thru November 3, 1979

BIG CRANE a ride-on toy that looks real and is almost indestructible. The strong molded polyethylene construction makes it safe, weatherproof and easy to clean. It has giant reels to raise, lower, open and close the bucket and the jumbo levers adjust the boom height. This toy is ideal for children ages 2-7. No. 4700.

Quality PRICE **1887**

MAGICAL MUSICAL THING™ the electronic instrument that lets you play music at a touch. It has a 25 note scale that can be played like a piano or a guitar. The keyboard is color coded to the songbook to make it easy to play a tune or you can create your own song. Operates off a 9-volt battery. (Not included). No. 2249.

Quality PRICE **998**

ENERGIZED SPIDERMAN spins a web that no villain can escape. Throw the switch on his energy belt and watch him climb, pull or lift with his motorized Web-Climber. Place the Spider Sense viewer before Spiderman's eyes & watch the evil Red Dragon® and Dr. Doom® spring to life. Plug the Spider-Light into his Energy Belt to light the night. Operates off 1 "C" size battery. (Not included). No. 626.

Quality PRICE **899**

BIG LOADER™ CONSTRUCTION SET a little builders delight. Set up the road and at the push of a button the forklift will load the truck with plastic rocks; it'll then haul the load over the elevated ramp to the storage depot where the truck dumps the load. No. 5001.

Quality PRICE **1199**

POP BALL TARGET GAME makes target practice safe and fun. The spring action gun shoots only harmless ping pong balls and will hold all 4 balls at once. Targets included. No. 7710.

Quality PRICE **298**

MUSTANG a spring horse designed for children ages 2-5. It's beautifully detailed and features a strong X-frame steel base. The heavy duty springs let your child rock or bounce safely. The horse is 26" long and sits 24" high. Comes unassembled. No. 412201.

Quality SPECIAL PRICE **1788**

POP BALL TARGET GAME makes target practice safe and fun. The spring action gun shoots only harmless ping pong balls and will hold all 4 balls at once. Targets included. No. 7710.

Quality PRICE **298**

TABLE AND 2 CHAIR SET great for doll tea parties or hosting a child's luncheon. The 18" x 24" table is topped with a country caper design and the chair seats are made of red molded plastic. The chrome plated, tubular metal construction makes the unit sturdy and safe. Comes unassembled. No. 2276.

Quality SPECIAL PRICE **1299**

RADAR ROBOT is a wind-up toy with a ray gun & radar that rotates as it walks. No. 1781.

Quality PRICE **199**

BABY SUSAN is a huggable baby doll that drinks her bottle, wets and goes to sleep. She's 16" tall has rooted hair and has moveable arms and legs. No. 4770.

Quality PRICE **799**

MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX to hold all your little girls' treasures. Open the lid and the ballerina dances to the music. The box is fully lined in velvet & has an attractively designed exterior. No. 8453.

Quality PRICE **588**

Quality Farm & Fleet
 5241 W. Grand River Avenue
 Lansing, MI 48906
 Phone 517/321-0125

HOURS:
 Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone... 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	Jobs Wanted 3	Land Leases 8	Automotive 11	Pets 23	Misc. Wanted 28	Notice 29
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MECHANIC FOR American or foreign cars. Must have tools & experience. Excellent fringe benefits and factory training available. Apply in person Cook-Herriman Volkswagon, 6135 W. Saginaw, Lansing, MI.

42-4-p-1
PART TIME Day shift and night waitresses. Experience preferred but not required. Call 224-6828 for appointment.

44-1-p-1
PART TIME Opportunity. Earn extra money around your busy schedule and sell products you'll take pride in. Your independent Shaklee distributor will train. Phone evenings 669-9941.

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

39-tf-1
SIDING INSTALLERS wanted, experience and equipment necessary. Excellent pay rates. Local area only. Phone 224-3691.

42-3-p-1
FULL OR Part-time Dental Hygienist wanted for St. Johns practice. Please reply at Box G.

43-4-p-1
\$365.00 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. (\$178.00 for 1 hour). Free brochure. Faircloth, 114 Tudor Lane, Lansing, MI 48906.

WILL BABYSIT in my home Lake Geneva area. 669-3417. 43-3-p-3

WILL DO Babysitting in my DeWitt area home. Any shift, phone 669-3359. 42-3-p-3

WILL BABYSIT in my Bath area home. Days, toddler playmate. 641-6008. 42-3-p-3

LAND WANTED to buy from owner. Farm acreage or building site in Grand Ledge/DeWitt area. Contact Chuck Truesdell, 11499 Tallman Rd., Eagle. Phone 626-6482 evenings. 42-tf-GL-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

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-4

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer No CKL189F114637 will be placed for sale at a Public Auction on November 1, 1979. The auction will be held at Central National Bank, 201 E. Walker St., St. Johns. The auction will start at 9:30 in the morning. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale at 201 E. Walker, St. Johns, Mich. We reserve the right to refuse minimum bids. 43-2-p-11

FOR SALE Purebred beagle pups, 5 weeks old, mother and father exceptional rabbit dogs. \$35.00 apiece. 641-4307. 43-3-p-23

FOR SALE Labrador Retriever, chocolate, 10 weeks old, from good hunting stock. Call 641-6437. 44-3-p-23

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

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

WORK WANTED: Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.

WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29

LIVE HEALTHFULLY Try our tree ripened Indian River Naval oranges and pink seedless grapefruit. Sponsored by Seventh-Day Adventist school, order by Friday, November 2nd. Call 224-3877. 224-3856, 224-7779. 44-1-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.

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. 39-6-p-29

BINGO Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid, Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

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

BULLDOZING
Finished grading
Land clearing
Rough grading

W.A. Harris 651-6441

THE DIVERSIFIED CO.
Fall Specials
Double Coverage T-lock Shingles \$52.00
3 in. 1 Shingle \$57.00
SIS Double Coverage 90lb.
Roofing-Flat-Shingle, all types.
Power Washing-Water Proofing
Chimney Repair-Painting
10 Years Experience
Free Estimates
St. Johns-Lansing
224-3375 224-4705 485-2533

Real Estate 4

FOR SALE 2 yr. old 3 bedroom home, large attached garage. Natural gas heat, Lake access, 1000 down and 11 percent interest. Crystal area, 60 miles North West of Lansing. Phone 325-4866. 44-1-p-4

EATON PARK: this beautiful 24x56 is a lot of house for the price. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Bay window in living room, washer and dryer area. Built in refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Asking \$17,900. Located in Searles Mobile Home Park. Call 224-8522. 44-3-p-4

Automotive 11

1979 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, 8000 miles, lots of extras. \$7600.00 call 669-5760 or 377-5142. 44-1-p-11

73 CHEVY V-8 Pickup with topper. Automatic, regular gas, power steering and brakes. \$550. Phone 626-6946. 44-1-GL-11

1979 CHEVY Beauville Van tan russet, rust proofed. Totally equipped. Phone 627-3650 after 5 p.m. 44-1-GL-11

FOR SALE 1977 Pacer lift-back, automatic, 6 cyl., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air, 20,000 miles, like new. \$2950 or best offer. Phone 641-4574. 44-3-p-6

Motorcycles 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

Sporting Goods 15

BRAND NEW 12 gauge Ithaca deer slayer. 669-9421 or 669-5542. 44-3-p-16

Misc. 27

CANVAS & VINYL repaired. Have your tents and tarps repaired early. Walsh Pads 124 E. Washington St., DeWitt, behind Ballard's Home Center 9-4:30 or by appointment. Phone 669-9186. 43-6-p-27

FOR SALE 7 used aluminum thermo pane slide by windows, \$25.00 each. 2-3 1/2 ft. by 4 ft., 3-4x4, 1-3x3, 1-2x3 oak cabinet Magnavox T.V. black and white console 24 inch screen, \$50.00. Call 669-5006. 43-3-p-27

WANTED TREE tops, 651-6441. 41-4-p-27

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

WE'VE MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION
BOB'S AUTO BODY, INC.
1005 North US-27 Phone 224-2921

For Rent 6

APARTMENT OR Lovely furnished rooms with shower and entrance. Non smoking girls or couple. Phone 224-2482 noon or evening. 44-3-p-6

Wanted to Rent 7

FAMILY WISHES to rent small camper or mini-home for Thanksgiving trip to Virginia. Call Roger Randall, 224-6542, after 7 p.m. or weekends. 44-3-DH-7

Automotive 11

1979 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, 8000 miles, lots of extras. \$7600.00 call 669-5760 or 377-5142. 44-1-p-11

73 CHEVY V-8 Pickup with topper. Automatic, regular gas, power steering and brakes. \$550. Phone 626-6946. 44-1-GL-11

1979 CHEVY Beauville Van tan russet, rust proofed. Totally equipped. Phone 627-3650 after 5 p.m. 44-1-GL-11

FOR SALE 1977 Pacer lift-back, automatic, 6 cyl., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air, 20,000 miles, like new. \$2950 or best offer. Phone 641-4574. 44-3-p-6

1979 CUTLASS Brougham Wagon, many options. 20 MPG, asking \$5,975. Phone 627-4894. 44-1-GL-11

FOR SALE 1972 Buick Estate Wagon, runs good, new starter and battery. Needs some body work and tailpipe. \$295.00 or best offer. Call 224-8401. 44-3-p-11

Farm Machinery 18

WAGON ON truck frame, dual wheels on rear with 300 bushel grain box. \$550. Phone 626-2278 after 4 p.m. 44-1-GL-19

FOR SALE No. 83 Oliver cornpicker, 2 row wide. In very good condition, \$1800. 517-587-3532. 42-3-p-18

INTERNATIONAL 503 combine, runs on LP gas has floating cutter bar, new engine 3 years ago. Excellent running condition. \$7500. 626-2278 after 4 p.m. 44-1-GL-18

Farm Produce 19

ALFALFA: Excellent quality. \$50-\$60 ton. Delivery extra, 641-6034. 42-3-p-19

FOR SALE Suffolk rams, Hampshire Boars and open gilts. 543-3415. 42-3-p-20

WATER SOFTENER wholesale 32,000 grain \$249.00. Call 351-9586 mornings. 41-tf-GL-27

FOR SALE 20 gauge Winchester slide action gun cabinets, China cabinet, hutch, single bed, antique oak side board, dinette set. Call 641-6437. 44-3-p-27

FOR SALE 40 gallon gas hot water heater in the box. Waiting room furnisher, settee and 9 chairs, self propelled lawn mower. 16071 Francis Rd. 44-1-GL-27

NOTICE

The November 12, 1979 meeting of the St. Johns City Commission has been changed to November 13, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting has been rescheduled because of Veterans Day, which is a legal holiday.

Richard L. Coletta
City 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.

-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.

BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 224-2921, 1005 N. US-27.

AUTOMOTIVE JACK'S AUTO BODY Complete collision Service. Ph. 862-4466 Elsie

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Clinton County CREDIT BUREAU Phone 224-2391. Credit Reports Collections.

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Say it with Quality flowers from WOOD-BURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.

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Phone 224-3258.

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LEVEY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings, Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.

-Party Supplies-
PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

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For Plumbing needs call anytime-Darien Enterprises, David J. Smith Licensed Master Plumber. 838-4451

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KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns 224-7222

1979 CHEVETTE Hatchback 2,200 miles, 32 miles per gallon. \$4,100.00. 669-3223. 42-3-p-11

1977 TRANS AM Loaded, P.S., and P.B., power Windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise, a.m.-f.m. stereo. Call 838-2386 before 1 p.m. 44-tf-DH-11

FOR SALE 1973 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, loaded, very good condition. \$1100.00, call 669-3181. 42-3-p-11

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Experts in the field of farm drainage and equipment
Call evenings for estimates on your future drainage needs.
635 N. Jerome Rd. Ithaca 875-3023

Clinton County Road Commission Property Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Clinton County Road Commission at its office located at 3536 S. US-27, St. Johns, MI 48879 for the following described property: East 650 ft at the east 1/2 of the N.W. 1 quarter of section 13 Watertown Township, Clinton County being 17 and 3/10 acres of land. A 100 ft. ingress to the property south of Herbison Rd. is also included

Property is worked out gravel pit and fronts on the Looking Glass River. Bids will be received until 10:30 a.m., Nov. 15, 1979 and will then be opened. The Commission retains the right to accept or reject all bids.

"Cross over the bridge for the 'REST' of your life!"
Mattresses or Box Springs

FULL SIZE, \$69.95
MEDIUM Each piece...

TWIN SIZE, \$59.95
MEDIUM Each piece... \$5 extra for firm \$10 extra for extra firm

405 CHERRY ST. Downtown end of Kalamazoo St. Bridge, Lansing

Acme Bedding Company Factory Store

Free Delivery 487-4995

CETA Jobs Available

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

CLINTON COUNTY-Matron-\$8,715-\$10,233 approximate annual wage. Acts as a Correction Officer for female inmates and performing kitchen and clerical tasks, including counter assistance, acting as a temporary dispatcher and transporting wards of the county.

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP-Crime Prevention Coordinator-\$4.75 per hr. Will conduct security surveys for businesses and homes in community.

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP-Dispatcher-\$3.93 per hr. Duties including providing police dispatch service to mobile field units and initiating complaint cards on incoming requests for service, answer phones, maintain radio logs.

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP-Salt Crew Laborer (2 positions)-\$3.25 per hr. Duties include slating township intersection during the inclement weather and performing general laborer duties. Job lasts from November through March.

CLINTON COUNTY-Assistant Home Economist-\$4.09 per hr. Duties: developing programs in family finances, textiles, clothing construction, interior design, nutrition education, food preservation. Works with senior citizens, and grade school children.

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

Notice 29

Card of Thanks 30

Card of Thanks 30

NEED TO locate Roy Dodge's papers...

PORCELAIN ART CLASSES Paint your own china...

IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons...

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING by appointment...

NOW BUYING silver dollars \$7.50 each or more...

WE WOULD like to thank Osgood Funeral Home...

Card of Thanks 30

WE WISH to thank relatives and friends for gifts and cards received...

THE FAMILY of Isabella Barbour wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors...

WE WOULD like to thank Osgood Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness...

Grace Masarik Diana, Don, Todd & Tony Keim Roxanne Masarik Terry Masarik Debbie Schneider

WE WISH to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for helping making our 50th wedding anniversary...

Household 32

SEARS CLASSIC double oven gas stove, copertone, excellent condition. 669-9348.

Lost & Found 35

LOST MALE Beagle, wearing leather collar. Answers to Joe. Reward. Phone Lansing 393-0772.

LOST WHITE Persian cat 2 years old, female. Last seen near Turner & Heribson Rd. Reward, Phone 669-5640.

Legal notices

State of Michigan Probate Court, Clinton County, Estate of SADIE WILKINSON, Deceased. Notice of Hearing...

APPLES Northern Spys Hand Picked \$3.50 & \$6 bushel

CITY OF ST. JOHNS PLANNING COMMISSION November 1, 1979 AGENDA

MASTER PLUMBER 50 Years at the same address. American Standard Plumbing, Hot Water Heating. CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP. R. E. BENSON PLUMBING & HEATING

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by CLARE V. NELSON and PEGGY D. NELSON...

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of ALBERT F. ARMBRUST-MACHER, Deceased. File No. 20156.

Now is the time to make your home ENERGY EFFICIENT Check Our Low Prices On: Additions, Remodeling, Insulation...

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of JOHN RUSSELL PENNELL, deceased. File No. 20151.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of ALBERT F. ARMBRUST-MACHER, Deceased. File No. 20156.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of ALBERT F. ARMBRUST-MACHER, Deceased. File No. 20156.

LEGAL NOTICE County of Clinton, Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Special Use Permit

Case No. ZC 25 79 Dr. Richard Martens, Section 31, Bath Township, 1688 Towar Avenue...

Case No. ZC-24-79 American Excavators, Inc., Section 32, Watertown Township...

Written comments may be submitted to this office prior to the hearing and they will become part of the hearing record.

Jack A. Nelson, Director Department of Development Control

The Board of Education of Bath Community Schools is accepting bids on a 1971 International school bus...

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLINTON. ORDER TO ANSWER. File No. 79-4598 DO.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, David L. Pratt, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of November 1979.

Date of Order: Sept. 24, 1979 TIMOTHY M. GREEN Circuit Judge

42-4

Insurance Can Save You Money. LANTERMAN INS. 200 W. State Moe Bompezzi Randy Strack 224-7614

\$1000 CASH REBATE on Rochester Display Homes (Limited Supply) V.A. FINANCING with NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED We'll pay you to buy!!

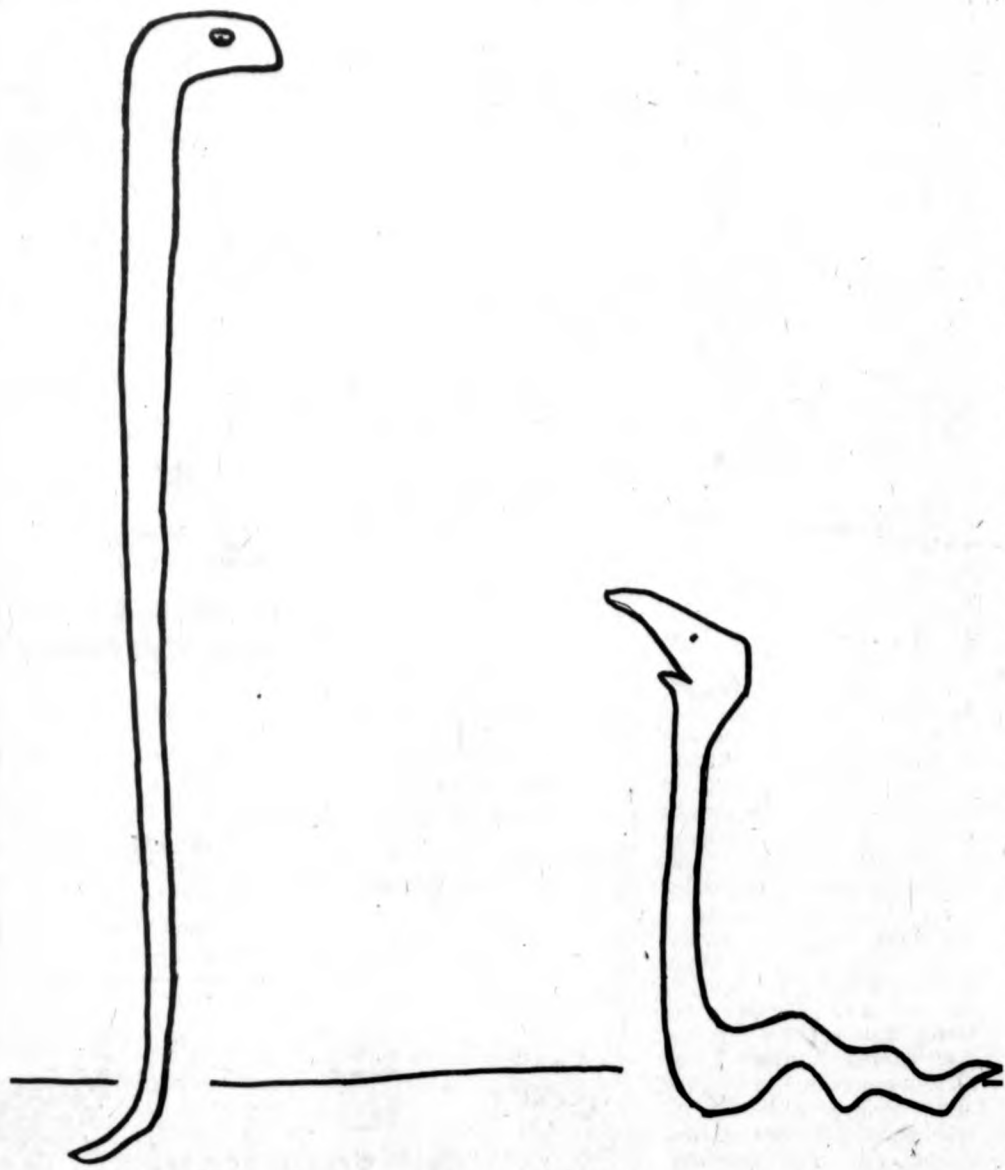
Operating ease from the NEW Bolens H11XL Garden Tractor. Looking for big yardpower but don't want the hassle of shifting a tractor? Bolens hydrostatic foot pedal does away with shifting...

APPLES Northern Spys Hand Picked \$3.50 & \$6 bushel 9165 Lookingglass Brook Rd Wacousta Ph-626-6479

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

COUNT ON US... FOR A CAR YOU CAN COUNT ON USED CARS DEMOS 1979 Chevy Impala 4 door, 8, auto, PSPB, radio, air, No. 712 Blue. 1979 Olds Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, loaded, No. 2089, yellow. 1979 Cutless Supreme V-6, auto, PSPB, radio, air, No.18, green. 1979 Monte Carlo T-top, 8, auto, PSPB, radio, air No.777, camel. 1979 Caprice Classic Station Wagon, 8, auto, PSPB, radio, cruise, tilt, air, roofcarrier, No. 748 green. 1976 Cutlass Supreme, 8, auto, PSPB, radio, air, No.2068, brown. 1976 Olds Royale, 8, auto, PSPB, radio, air, No.1842 white. 1976 Chev Van-Conversion, 8, PSPB, auto radio auto, No.2094 white. 1978 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 8, auto, PSPB, radio, No.2102 brown. 1977 Blazer Cheyenne 8, auto, PSPB, radio, cruise, tilt, No.2093 black. Sales Office Evening Hours Mon-Wed-Fri Until 9p.m. World's Sweetest Place To Deal BEE'S WARRANTY DOES ALL THIS. You get 100% repair or replacement cost coverage on engine, transmission, rear axle, brake and electrical system for 30 days or 2,000 miles.

The Back Page



"Roger, you gotta learn to relax."

Start by laughing

Bath Elementary School principal James Hixon opened his teachers' inservice training with this cartoon last week. The stress management training was aimed at teachers and their particular pressures and how they can be good models for students. Clinton Substance Abuse and Information and Counseling Center can arrange individual training for specific groups.

Varsity Night set

St. Johns
The annual Redwing Marching Band's Varsity Night will be presented Saturday, Nov. 3, in the St. Johns High School gymnasium commencing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

This is a very exciting

program for all ages. The color and pageantry has intrigued our audiences for years. It is the highlight and culmination of the Redwing Marching Band's season," said band director Walter Cole.

Included on the program are the high school cheerleaders, 8th and 9th grade bands, Trixies Pixies, Boys' Quartet and the high school

program for all ages.

There will be instrumental solos, ensembles, etc. from the bands as well as colorful flag routines performed by the 18-unit flag corps. Also, there will be presentations of awards, adding to the excitement of the evening. "You are cordially invited to attend this annual event," welcomed Cole.

P-W Players plan 1979 musical variety show for December

Pewamo
The Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players recently announced completed staff selection for the upcoming Dec. 1 and 2 production, Musical Variety 1979, the annual PWCP variety show which invariably encompasses talents from more than a dozen mid-Michigan communities. This year is no exception.

Anne Bengel from Lansing, has been appointed producer for the show. She also produced the warm Baloyan musical "Little Mary Sunshine" earlier in the PWCP season. She has a continued reputation for bringing in a show well

under its assigned budget, and in this year of increased financial demand, said Director Alice Stump, of Pewamo. "Anne's skills made her second 1979 production appointment imperative."

"We are fortunate," Miss Bengel said, "in the appointment of set designer Kaye Pilmore and lighting director Steven Kimball who both have a good deal of experience with past PWCP productions." The Players work on the stage of the Pewamo Elementary Gymnasium, in Pewamo.

The stage, a WPA project during the depression years following the 1929 stock market crash reflects poor planning and short funding

in its eleven foot ceiling, meagre depth (10 feet), lack of wing space and ineffective lighting. Producer Bengel noted, "It takes a good deal of skill to prevent the limitations of this stage from becoming more distracting to the audience than the talent we present on it."

PWCP vice president, Thomas Webb, a teacher and coach in the Fulton school system, announced the acquisition of Ron Zyzelewski as master of ceremonies. "Ron's sense of humor and involvement in community needs keep him pretty much in demand. We're fortunate he can make time for the show this year," said Webb. Zyzelewski lives north of

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

Clinton County

There's not a profession or an age immune from stress. It hits people in every walk of life, the young, the old, the middle aged.

There's more stress today than ever before in our society but at the same time we know more about it and perhaps can do something both to mend and prevent it.

Concerned about stress, the staff at the Clinton County Substance Abuse Center is offering a series of tailor made workshops and classes. Sarah Gorman, prevention educator, explained that the training is part of the center's prevention program. "If people can learn to deal with stress they will be less apt to misuse alcohol and drugs," she said.

Because stress is not particular in where it settles, the center is aiming its stress management workshops in every direction. Housewives, working women, teachers, factory workers, administrators, supervisors and families, they all have to deal with stress and the center can gear a prevention program to them.

Bath elementary teachers recently went through a half day inservice training program teaching them ways to deal with stress; a church group in Westphalia is to be involved in a training session and St. Johns is offering stress management training in the winter Community Education program. The Substance Abuse staff is willing to set up a training session that is tailored to meet a group's needs, Ms. Gorman said.

Why more stress? Ms. Gorman points a finger at our sedentary society. "It's the price we pay for mechanization," she said. "We've moved away from a physical way of earning a living. When a person chopped wood all day, he was too tired to be bothered with stress," she explained. "There's a lot of release in physical activity that many don't have today. We have to make adjustments to this lack to keep our human nature in balance." As a follow up to stress management, the center advocates recreational programs so that people can begin to utilize their bodies

physically. A successful jogging program began this fall, and the center is interested in starting more.

It is common for people in all walks of life to suffer from psychological stress, according to Ms. Gorman. "More and more is being uncovered that points to this being a contributing factor in producing physical illnesses. Heart disease, strokes and stomach problems are all related to stress," she emphasized.

Where is all this stress coming from? "A lot of it is based on the values of today's society," Ms. Gorman answered. "It's a get ahead, high achievement oriented culture," she related, "with a lot of pressure in the area of material success."

According to Ms. Gorman there's a new pressure on women today. With the new freedom to excel they feel they have something to live up to, something to achieve. What causes stress is that this pressure can cause a person to lose touch with their own inner values and goals which may be different than what society or family expects of them.

"It's like being on a fast moving train, only you're not the engineer, you didn't pick the route and you're not going toward your own destination," Ms. Gorman explained. While you're on that train, you forget you have choices.

Ms. Gorman explained that 75 to 90 percent of stress situations are the result of the person's perception.

Only 10-25 percent are dependent on actual situations and not on how they are interpreted. Natural disasters like floods, tornadoes or having someone run into your car, are all actual stress situations. Being called a name, being rushed, dealing with an angry person, are situations that can be controlled by perception.

Many people cause their own stress as a matter of habit, Ms. Gorman said. "They are used to placing themselves at a high level of tension and actually become high on their own body chemistry," she explained. Our body has limitations, however, and stress sooner or later causes a debilitating illness or death. "At the same time it causes a lot of general wear and tear on

other people," Ms. Gorman added.

That's where the management comes into use. Persons going through stress training are asked to step out of their normal pattern and look at their life. "What's happening? Where am I going? How do these things match what I want to be and how I want to feel? These are the questions we ask," Ms. Gorman said.

In the training all sides of a person are examined, intellectual, social, emotional, vocational, spiritual and physical. "A drought in any one area produces stress on the whole," she explained. "We have them decide if this is the train they want to be on. If it isn't, we teach them ways to get off," she said.

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Ovid-Elsie's Future Farmers on way to landscape contest

Elsie
Three members of the Ovid-Elsie FFA Chapter will be traveling to Kansas City Mo., next week to participate in the first National FFA Nursery/Landscape Contest, Nov. 4-10.

The contest, which is held in conjunction with the 52nd National FFA Convention is being sponsored as a special project of the

National FFA Foundation, Inc., by the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., Wholesale Nursery Growers of America, Inc., and the General Fund of the National FFA Foundation.

Members of the team are Mary Bearup, Dana Dahlke and Doug Thering, all students at Ovid-Elsie High School. Alan Alaga vocational agriculture in-

structor and chapter advisor will be driving the team and other chapter members to Kansas City.

The Nursery/Landscape Contest is one of eleven National agricultural contests conducted annually by the National FFA Organization as part of the National FFA Convention. This year 42 teams will test their knowledge by identifying plant materials;

judging nursery products and landscape models, taking a written examination in such areas as plant materials, growing media, plant disorders, propagation, safety, landscaping design and cultural instruction. The contest is one of many educational activities at the National Convention in which FFA members put into practice the lessons taught in the vocational agriculture classroom.