

Fowler blood drive

The Fowler Jaycees and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive Nov. 27 from 2-8 p.m. in the Fowler High School cafeteria to provide blood for the needs of the people of the area.

New Chamber president

Bill Patton, manager of the Capitol Savings and Loan St. Johns branch, has accepted the presidency of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce. Gary Reichert and John Berg have been sharing the duties as president since Patton's term as president expired last spring. Patton is also a member of the St. Johns Industrial Development Committee and he hopes to coordinate the efforts of the IDC and the Chamber.

Friends, indeed

Area farmers turned out again yesterday morning to help the Ray Heinlen family harvest about 200 acres of corn. Heinlen was killed in an accident at the St. Johns Co-op Elevator a month ago. A few days after his death area farmers brought their 22 combines and farm machinery to harvest Heinlen's soybeans, and help out Heinlen's widow, Sue Heinlen, and their five children.

Food co-op

A food co-op is being organized in St. Johns and all interested persons are invited to meet Thursday, Nov. 29 at the First Church of God in St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. If anyone has a question, he or she may contact Lynda Bear at 224-3498.



Financial Aids Night

The St. Johns High School Guidance Department is again hosting a Financial Aids Information Night for students and their parents on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. There will be representatives here from the Michigan Department of Student Financial Aids Office and from two college financial aids offices.



Retailers have their own 12 Days of Christmas

"The 12 Days of Christmas" has been chosen by the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce as their theme for this year's Christmas promotion. Over \$1,500 in gifts will be given away during the 12-day promotion from Dec. 10-15 and Dec. 17-22.

Chamber members will have decorated boxes and sign-up slips in their 60 stores and businesses during these 12 days. At the conclusion of each business day, the boxes will be collected and one name will be chosen to receive the gift or gifts specified for that day. For example, the person whose name is chosen on the 12th day will receive a 12-inch black and white television set donated by JC Penney, an all-sport athletic pass from St. Johns public school, a \$10 gift certificate from Julie Kay, a \$25 gift certificate from Fitch Studio and a two-piece chicken dinner from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Each day there will be a new contest. Customers can register at every store which is a member of the Chamber of Commerce but registrations are limited to one per customer per store. All registration slips will be destroyed after the drawing.

Chairperson of this year's Chamber Christmas promotion is Alan Harr. Also working with Harr are Gary Reichert, Doris Bovee, John Kennedy, Bill Donahue, John Berg, Ken Kralik, Roberta Mageli and Bob Rehmann. Prizes will be displayed at Capitol Savings and Loan.

On Friday, Nov. 23, the downtown business district will be lit up by tiny white lights strung in the trees lining Clinton Avenue. Last year the amber lights were introduced to downtown St. Johns. Friday will mark the first time the lights will be turned on this year.

The following Friday, Nov. 30, Christmas lights on the pine tree in front of the courthouse will be lit. Also that night, Santa will arrive in St. Johns in the annual Christmas parade at 7 p.m. Children will be given an opportunity to visit with Santa at the Municipal Building following the parade.

On Saturday, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, children will be invited to have lunch with Santa in the Municipal Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event is co-sponsored by the St. Johns Jaycees.

On Saturday, Dec. 8 and 15 free movies may be obtained from Chamber members only.

Santa is scheduled to be in the Capitol Savings and Loan lobby in the corner of Clinton Avenue and Highma Street on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Dec. 4-6, Dec. 11-13 and Dec. 18-20 from 7-8:30 p.m. children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$2 fee.



Candle dippers

Third graders at Perrin-Palmer Elementary School, St. Johns show off the candles they just finished making in a Community Resource Volunteers' project.

New well runs into quantity problem

St. Johns

Getting quality and quantity from the new No. 9 well in St. Johns is proving to be a little more difficult than originally thought.

At a special meeting of the St. Johns City Commission Thursday, Nov. 15, Ervin Stahl, district manager for Lane Northern, explained problems his firm has encountered while drilling a new well near the high school.

Initial test had indicated the site could provide 250 gallons of water per minute. However, when the firm dug 420 feet down, only 150 gallons of

water were flowing per minute. The water seemed to be of excellent quality.

Determined to up the production of the well, his firm dug down to 585 feet and recent tests showed the well could supply 250 gallons of water per minute, but the water is of poor quality.

At Thursday's meeting, it was decided that Lane Northern would seal off part of the well and test the quality of the water again. Stahl is expected to present a report to the commission Dec. 7.

Well No. 9 was supposed to be on line in mid-summer. Extra labor and

drilling expenses are the drilling company's responsibility.

Initially, the well was to cost the city \$85,000. However, City Manager Randy Humphrey explained that if the well couldn't produce as much water as expected, smaller motors and other equipment would result in the well costing less than the expected \$85,000. The remainder of the money will go toward the construction of another well.

The state has already told the city it will need another well and the city is actively looking for another well site.

Presently the city has seven wells in operation.

Arehart retained as mayor

St. Johns

John Arehart and Donald Roesner were re-elected mayor and vice mayor of St. Johns, respectively, at the St. Johns City Commission reorganizational meeting last Tuesday night, Nov. 13.

Roesner and Commissioner John Hannah recently regained their seats on the commission, beating out Candidates Roy Ebert and Jeanne Rand in the city election Nov. 6.

Also at the Nov. 13 City Commission meeting, a number of appointments to various committees were made:

Board of Review--Virgil Zeeb was reappointed for a three-year term.

Zoning Board of Appeals--Ed Mikula was reappointed and Mark Holden was appointed to three-year terms.

Planning Commission: Gayle Desprez and Charles Coletta were reappointed

to three-year terms.

Parks and Recreation Board--Ed Schmitt resigned and Pete Motz was named to fulfill Schmitt's remaining one year on the board; Terry Cornwell and Kurt Becker were reappointed to two-year terms; and two additional positions were created for Mike Pung (one-year term) and Romaine Berkhausen (two-year terms).

Parking Lot Committee--Maurice Witteveen and Dale Aurand were reappointed to two-year terms. Barry Dean was named to a new two-year position.

Library Board--Mrs. Hugh Banning was reappointed to a five-year term.

Commissioners were also appointed to committees. Arehart and Roesner will serve on Planning Commission; Elaine Brockmyre is on the Parking

Lot Committee; Richard Stark is on the Parks and Recreation board; and Hannah will serve on the Library board.

Commissioners agreed to pay \$4,835 to Industrial Appraisals Company of Detroit to have the city's building and contents appraised, as recommended by the city's insurance carrier. The last city appraisal was done in 1957.

A copy of a letter written by Governor William Milliken by State Senator Richard Allen (R-Ithaca) urging the governor to persuade the state Highway department to consider local input heavily when making a decision on the US-27 business route through St. Johns was read at the meeting.

Commissioners also followed a recommendation by the Parks and Recreation board to raise the men's volleyball fee from \$25 per team to \$35.

Nursing home surpasses half mark in \$600,000 fund drive

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County

Over half of the \$600,000 goal set for the Clinton Area Care Center fund drive campaign has been reached.

Early gifts totaling \$351,792 were reported at last Tuesday night's campaign community dinner attended by 400 Clinton County residents in the St. Johns High School cafeteria.

That figure increased about \$8,000 over the week, as Monday morning's total was \$360,000.

The proposed Clinton Area Care Center is a 108-bed nursing care facility to be located on south Scott Road in St. Johns. Community residents are directing the

campaign to build this much needed facility in Clinton County.

Tony Kuntz, co-chairman of the fund drive said he had hoped to announce that the fund drive had reached \$250,000 or \$300,000, but he was elated about proclaiming the \$351,792 figure.

"Your spirit and enthusiasm in your giving will help to give quick success (to the Care Center)," said Kuntz.

Honorary chairman William Luecht likened the fund drive for the Care Center to the fund drive to start Clinton Memorial Hospital 52 years ago. He is one of only a handful of people still alive who were involved in building that hospital.

Please see page 12A

Dramatists place 4th

Southfield

After holding the state high school drama title for two straight years, St. Johns High School relinquished its dominance last Saturday, as the host school for this year's competition, Southfield Lathrup High School, won the state championship with their production of "The Long Stay Cut Short" by Tennessee Williams.

Second place went to Central-Montcalm for their production of "Of Mice and Men", third place went to Standish-Sterling for "The Miracle Worker" and St. Johns was fourth with their production of "Medea."

In addition to the top four places, further wards were given to schools by class division. St. Johns won the Class A division; Portage Northern was first in Class B "The Brick and the Rose;" and Charlevoix won the C/D division for their production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The schools receiving first through third place honors in the overall statewide competition were not eligible for the class division awards.

Schools competing in the state finals were: Flint Central, Standish-Sterling, Sterling Heights Henry Ford II, St. Johns, Essexville Garber, Central-Montcalm, Southfield Lathrup, Okemos, Portage Northern, Trenton, Escanaba and Charlevoix.

St. Johns received a score of 260 points out of a possible 300 points from the four contest judges. First place Southfield Lathrup won with 279 points, second place received 283

Please see Page 6A

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NOV. 26th



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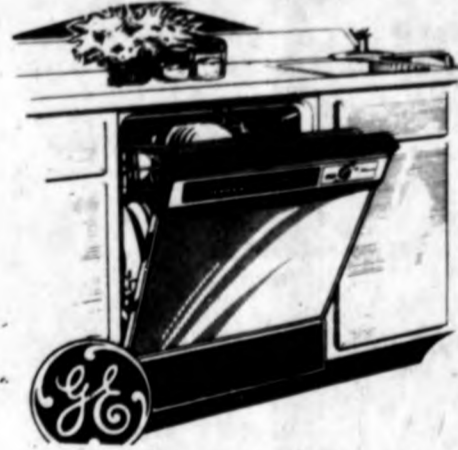
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Old-fashioned family fun revisited at senior center

St. Johns

Old-fashioned fun will be re-visited at the Clinton County Senior Citizen Center's "Family Monday" project that starts Nov. 26 and runs for three consecutive weeks from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Christmas project centers around families and craft projects reminiscent of the time when all gifts and decorations were handmade.

Penny Tahvonen, who has helped plan the project, said the three Monday evenings are designed to draw area families to the center for some creative craft projects. "We hope to attract local families who want to have some fun and be creative," she said. "We are trying to provide a family activity that parents can bring kids to and enjoy together," she said. Senior citizens will be both teaching and participating in the activities.

The first family Monday will include materials and instruction for collages,

pasta and yarn jewelry, holiday garlands and paper snowflakes. "The next two sessions will be left open to suggestions from the participants but we have a list of possibilities," Mrs. Tahvonen said. Each of the two-hour sessions will provide different projects so families can attend each time if they wish. Other possibilities include pine cone wreaths, fabric-covered cards, gifts from rope, candleholders, placemats, ornaments, linoleum printing, sock puppets and knitting.

Supplies will be furnished but Mrs. Tahvonen indicated that donations would be accepted for the Senior Center. "We hope we can earn a little something for the Center," she said, adding that baby-sitting will be available for \$1 with toys and supervision for smaller children who will not be interested in the craft projects. The Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is located on North Clinton Avenue in St. Johns next to Paul Automotive.



Up it goes

Up goes part of a new sound system in downtown St. Johns. John Kennedy hands Mark Koenigsknecht one of the 10 loud speakers hung on light poles. The sound system will be turned on the Friday after Thanksgiving and it will provide piped in music downtown. The sound will originate from Rehmann's Clothing Store. St. Johns Chamber of Commerce paid for most of the speakers and wiring. Koenigsknecht, who works at Kurt's Appliance, provided free labor and Kennedy was the motivator in getting the project accomplished. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

School repairs get attention

St. Johns

St. Johns Board of Education voted to dip its fund equity again and take care of some much needed repairs and maintenance projects in the school system. They decided to withdraw \$35,000. The action came at the Nov. 14 board meeting. Money from the fund equity will be used to fund the following high priority projects: take care of some safety violations, make a heating improvement at Swegles gym, put window shades at Swegles, replace the school van, install and enclose the upper windows of Swegles School and replace or repair the ceilings in the high school physical education rooms.

Also at last Wednesday night's meeting: --The Audit and Finance Committee discussed getting historical certification for

Central elementary School and matching dollars for design and remodeling, remodeling.

--The State Fire Marshall will inspect Central Elementary later this month. Superintendent Dr. Donald Burns and Administrator Gordon Vandemark reported on the Fire Marshall's concerns about imcompleted projects reported in 1965 and their return to re-inspect the building this month. In the meantime, the Fire Marshall says "business as usual," and Jennifer--too much.

Physical plant director Bob Keisel reported that the school district has saved \$187,027 since 1972-73 because of installation of mechanical devices and staff and student energy saving efforts. --The board went into executive session to discuss the administration evaluation process.



Eight pointer

The first deer to be reported to the Clinton County News office last Thursday morning was a nice eight-point buck downed by Larry Stevens at his father's farm on East French Road, north of St. Johns. Stevens said he went out to the woodlot behind his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stevens, home about 6 a.m. opening morning to sit in a spot he had scouted while bow hunting earlier this month. He shot the buck just before 8 a.m. Stevens said this was his second buck from this woodlot since he started hunting when he was 14. He lives on South Prospect Street in St. Johns and hangs blueboard for Gary Moon.

Deer slayers report success

The Waggoner hunters were successful in getting four bucks last week. Wendell filled his license at 7:45 a.m. the first day near Houghton Lake, downing his 29th deer out of 34 years of hunting. It had eight points.

Rusty got a spikehorn Sunday morning at 8:55 a.m. and Ron got a 3-point buck at 7:05 a.m. Friday. Wendell's brother, Gordon, bagged an 8-pointer at 8:30 a.m. the second day of deer season.

Rd.. DeWitt all filled their deer licenses on the first day of deer season.

Each shot a spikehorn near Houghton Lake. While the deer were hanging on a post outside a Houghton Lake hardware store, two men from Canada stole one of the deer. The State Police recovered the deer, however.

Hank Turcotte and his sons Steve, Gene and Glen of 6540 W. Chadwick

Meet the Minds at LCC theatre

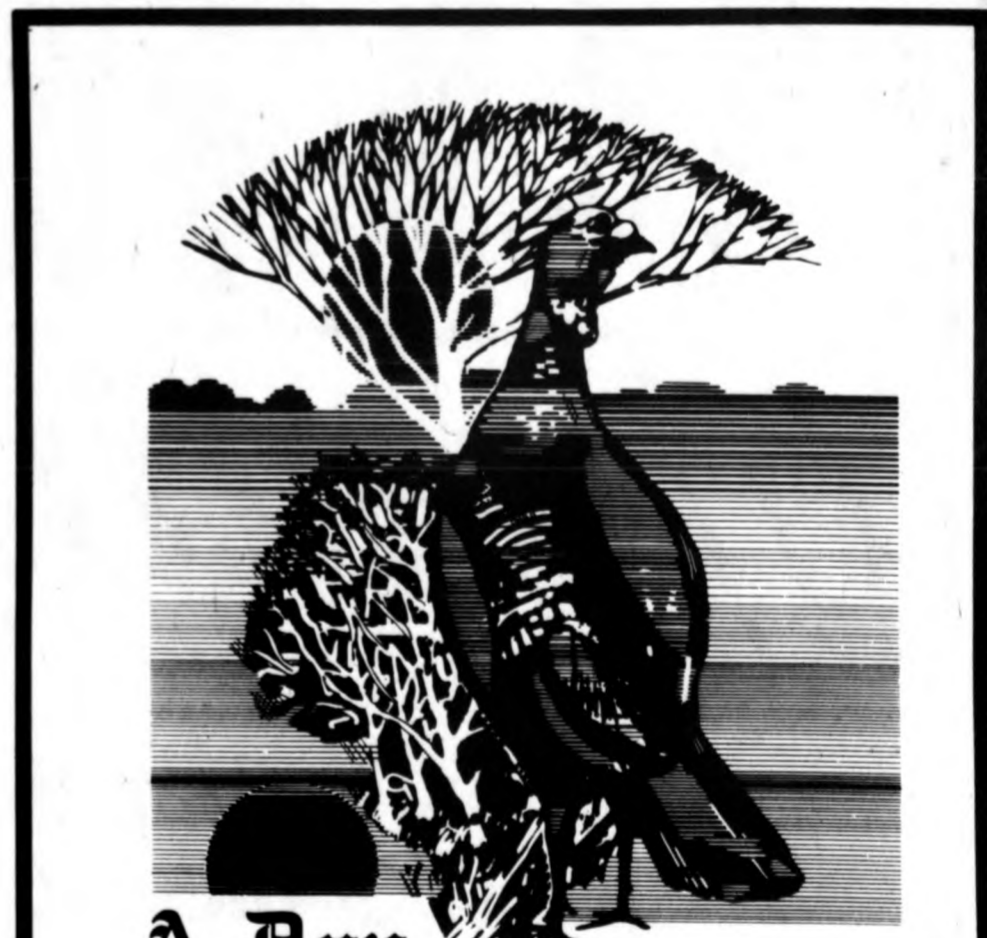
Lansing

"Meeting of Minds," by Steve Allen, will be presented by the Lansing Community College Theatre Program. The performances are free and will be held at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14 and 15 in Room 170, Arts and Sciences Amphitheatre on the LCC campus.

Although Allen conceived the idea for the play 18 years

ago, its appeal continues to grow with our quest for a sense of past.

A reception will be held after each performance to enable the public to meet and talk with out guests: Cleopatra, Theodore Roosevelt, Father Thomas Aquinas, Thomas Paine, Florence Nightingale, Martin Luther, Voltaire and Plato. For more information call 373-7223.



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Holiday cookbook sold at bazaar



Denise Davis

St. Johns

A raffle, luncheon, crafts, holiday candy, baked goods, and a new and special cookbook of favorite recipes will be combined, Thursday Nov. 29 from 10-4 p.m. at the Congregational Holiday Bazaar.

Bazaar chairman, Jan Workman said the three raffle items are on display at the Land of Oz, downtown St. Johns. They feature a knit afghan by Olive Conklin, an Ida Osborn oil painting and a hand carved wooden trunk made by Jack Dietrich.

Mrs. Workman said other features of this year's bazaar include stainless steel paring knives, cobbler's aprons,

Christmas ornaments and hard candy and fudge.

"Our big item, is the Doublets' cookbook," she indicated. Sue Lounds of the cookbook committee said the 210-page, spiral-bound book is filed with favorite recipes of church members. "The best thing about the book is that people who have come to our luncheons or to church potlucks can now have the recipes of the dishes they've enjoyed," she said.

Unusual features in the book include Barb Payne's dog biscuits and a selection of recipes for children's craft projects compiled by Joan Valentine. Parents of young children are given instruc-

tions for making play dough, fingerpaint, paste, salt paint, papier mache and blowing bubbles. The \$5 cookbook can also be purchased two for \$9.

Recipes range from "pizza picklers" by Mary Ann Ellikson to Jenny McCampbell's "apricot-almond

chicken" and Clara Peterson's "cranberry fluff" salad.

The book committee shares the Rev. David Lord's special "mud pie" dessert: 1/2 pkg. of chocolate wafers 1/2 cube butter, melted 1 1/2 c. fudge sauce 1 qt. chocolate or

coffee ice cream whipped cream slivered almonds

Crush wafers, add butter and mix well. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Cover with soft ice cream. Put into freezer until ice cream is firm. Top with cold fudge sauce (it helps to place it in

the freezer for a time to make spreading easier). Store in the freezer approximately 10 hours.

Slice the pie into eight portions and serve on a chilled dessert plate with a chilled fork. Top with whipped cream and slivered almonds.

Fulton names DAR recipient

Middleton

Denise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis of route 1, Middleton, has been chosen by her classmates and the high school faculty as DAR Good Citizen for the Class of 1980 at Fulton High

School.

She will have the opportunity of competing with other DAR Good Citizens for State Good Citizen and awards in the amount of \$150 in bonds. State winners will compete with other state

winners for a \$1,000 scholarship to a college of his or her choice.

Denise, at present, ranks third in her class and has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the band,

pompon squad, volleyball team, FF and was the school winner of the 1979 VFW Voice of Democracy.

Denise plans on attending MSU, majoring in an agricultural field.

Elsie women set annual bazaar

Elsie

The United Methodist Women of the Elsie United Methodist Church will hold their third annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall.

Features in the many booths will be arts and crafts, toys and animals, Village Elves variety story, needle arts, bakery, candy, Santa's Cafe—lunch counter—pictures with Santa (instant professional) and drawings for quilts and other items.

The quilts are being donated by the Esther Circle of the UMW.

The quilt tops were given to the Esther group by Mrs. Ruby Young (now deceased) who found them in a closet of the home she purchased from Mrs. Frances Pearl who

now resides in Riverdale. Mrs. Pearl's mother pieced the quilt tops many years ago. Both Mrs. Young and Mrs. Pearl are past members of the Esther Circle of Elsie's

UMW.

The quilts and other items for drawing are now on display in window of the former Dancer Company store in Elsie.

McNamara elected

Jackson Sixteen hospitals in Clinton, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson and Lenawee counties have formed the South Central Michigan Hospital Council recently.

Paul McNamara, Clinton Memorial Hospital administrator was elected secretary-treasurer.

The council's objectives will be to encourage a Cooperative effort among the institutions to provide necessary health care services in the most efficient manner; promote joint long-range planning; provide information to the public regarding the hospitals' services, needs and problems; provide input to the health planning bodies

and regulatory agencies on the local, state and federal levels; and to maintain contact with the appropriate health related agencies in the area, including the Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency, the Professional Standards Review Organizations, medical societies and other pertinent groups.



In top 15 percent

Ford Motor Company's highest dealership honor for outstanding customer service—the Distinguished Service Citation—has been presented to St. Johns Ford-Mercury. Shown with the award plaque are service manager

Jack Downing (right, parts manager David Pierson (left) and P. V. Lansing, Ford Parts and Service Division's Lansing district manager.

Service earns recognition

St. Johns

St. Johns Ford-Mercury has won Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Service Citation for outstanding performance in parts and service activities.

St. Johns Ford-Mercury was honored by Ford Parts and Service Division at a recent awards presentation in Lansing, and presented with a specially minted medallion mounted on glass

for display at the dealership. The Distinguished Service Citation ranks St. Johns Ford-Mercury among the top 15 percent of 6,700 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide in handling parts and service for their customers. The effectiveness of the dealership's owner relations efforts, and the performance and management of its parts and repair

shop business during 1978 were among many criteria considered in selecting St. Johns Ford-Mercury for this distinction.

Sharing in the honors were Jack Downing, St. Johns Ford-Mercury dealer's service manager, and David Pierson, parts manager, who were given silver medallions for their contributions to this achievement.

Remember those in armed forces

Remember those in the Armed Forces this Christmas.

That's the message of the DeWitt Blue Star Mothers who are collecting names of DeWitt area service men and women. The organization is planning to send Christmas gifts of money to those in the

service. Mrs. Barbara Peltier says names and addresses should be submitted by the end of this week, Nov. 24.

For further information contact Mrs. Peltier at 669-9441 or Mrs. Elsa Hilts at 669-9222.

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Child abuse can and does occur in Clinton

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

Clinton County
Child abuse.
Does it occur in Clinton County?
Yes.

Protective services worker with the Clinton County Department of Social Services, Darlene Engels, says her department gets between 180-200 referrals of child abuse and neglect each year. Of this number, about 10 percent result in the DSS filing a petition in Probate Court against the parents.

The horror stories of child abuse in the bigger cities doesn't exist in Clinton County, however. Child abuse and neglect is rather quiet and not extreme. But, nonetheless, it does occur.

About four years ago a child died of abuse in Clinton County. And, although neglect is hard to prove, it is suspected that a three-month-old baby died of neglect six or seven years back. The death certificate gave the cause of death being bronchial pneumonia.

Not too long ago, a boy about three years of age was in a grocery store with his parents. After the groceries were bagged, the boy put on a temper tantrum when he wasn't permitted to remove an item from one of the bags. Out in the parking lot, the father hit the child all over the boy's body.

A woman witnessed this beating and copied down the license plate number of the father's car. She reported it to DSS and a protective services worker went out to make a house call on the parents.

The youngster was found dirty, unkempt and with bruises on his face, arms and legs. The mother said the boy had fallen down some steps but a physician in the emergency room of the hospital determined that the child had been pinched and punched in the face, beaten on his back with a strap and been hit about the shoulders and arms with a closed fist. Additionally a series of X-rays

determined that the boy's arm had been fractured and allowed to heal without medical treatment.

There was enough evidence to suspect child abuse, so the child was taken to a foster care home and DSS filed a petition in court.

The judge instructed the parents to see a psychologist, visit their child once a week in the foster home, attend parent aid classes and seek counseling for both their marriage and their personal lives.

After six months, the parents only visited the child four times, never staying for a great length of time. At the disposition hearing, the final hearing when the judge decides either to give the child back to his parents or terminate parent rights, the parents' lawyer fought and the parents were given another six months to show that they cared for their son.

After the second six months, however, the mother had visited three times and the father never came. Both parents came to the Department of Social Services and said they didn't want the child. The judge agreed and allowed the child to be put up for adoption.

What caused these parents to not care for this child, abuse this child, and yet care for other children at home?

The DSS worker found out that the parents had split years back and during the separation, the mother became pregnant by another man. After the couple reunited, the boy was born.

Both parents knew about the boy's biological father and



"couldn't figure out a way to deal with the situation," explained Mrs. Engels.

Some of the facts of this story have been changed to protect the couple. Usually there are other factors weighing in a situation like this one—unemployment, low self esteem, alcohol abuse, immaturity, to name a few.

Child abuse in Clinton County is more prevalent in Bath and DeWitt townships, said Mrs. Engels. St. Johns and Ovid-Elsie follow in number of reported cases. Interesting to note, the western part of the county has very few reported cases. That area includes the communities of Fowler, Pewamo, Westphalia, Eagle and Wacousta.

"What's the best deterrent to child abuse?" "For parents to want the children that they have, but also to spend some time finding out how kids grow and develop," said Mrs. Engels.

Some parents aren't prepared to raise a child. They don't know how to give understanding, patience and interest. Some don't know about good nutrition.

"There's no formal training in parenthood—it's a do-it-yourself project," said Mrs. Engels. Some parents don't have good parent models to follow and they just aren't taught what to expect of their children.

Reports of child abuse or neglect usually come from neighbors, relatives, schools, hospitals or people who witness a child being beaten. Following up on the reports are Mrs. Engels and Barry Selke, another protective services worker.

Builders lose bucks in heist

Clinton County
Fedewa Builders in Fower had two calculators, air cylinders and hoses, saws, and oil filters totaling \$1,253 taken on Nov. 13 according to Clinton County Sheriff's reports.

Paul Linnell, Chadwick Road, DeWitt, reported his split rail fence was torn down by unknown vandals on Nov. 17. Most of the mailboxes from US-27 to Grove Road on Chadwick were knocked off their holding posts. Some of the mailboxes were missing along with signs of malicious destruction.

Wayne Thomas, Chandler Road, St. Johns reported a rifle valued at \$200, and a repeating rifle valued at \$150, two CB radios valued at \$210 and a walkie talkie valued at \$50 taken from his residence.

Numerous complaints were received by the sheriff's department of small lead pellets being shot through windows on Francis Road from Grand River to M-21 on Nov. 18.

Twelve persons were lodged in the Clinton County jail during the past week. A total of 118 complaints were also handled by the department.

2 arrested for bike thefts

St. Johns

Jeff A. Monroe, 18, 10827 S. US-27, DeWitt and Douglas M. Huntley, 19, 601 E. Walker, St. Johns were arrested last week for the thefts of three bicycles.

Monroe and Huntley are each charged with larceny over \$100 and larceny from a building. One bike was taken from St. Johns High School and one each taken from two Walker Street residences.

The two men appeared

in district court Tuesday.

Two St. Johns women had cash taken from them from the basement of St. Joseph church while they were attendants at a wedding.

Sue Haas, 2345 W. French Rd., St. Johns reported to St. Johns police that while she was an attendant in a wedding \$120 was taken from her purse which was left in the basement. Joy Strahle, 6141 S. Airport Rd., another attendant in the wedding also had \$10 taken from her purse.

Christmas concert planned at Bath

There will be a Christmas Concert on Dec. 2 from 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria presented by the community choir. Also joining in the evening program by performing will be the Michigan State University Russian Choir, Florence Friend's group, and Dave and Mike Ross' group presenting selections of "Old

Time" music.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

A free will offering will be taken to be used toward the construction of the gazebo to be built in the James Couzens Memorial Park. The gazebo will be used for band concerts, musicals, and plays for the community's entertainment.

Klein named to dean's list

Charles Klein, a freshman at General Motors institute in Flint, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klein of Fowler and a cooperative student with Oldsmobile Division.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have attained a weighted grade average of 92 or higher for the previous semester with no course grade below 85.

GMI is accredited by the

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. It has an enrollment of 2,000 students pursuing bachelor's degrees in engineering and industrial administration.

These students alternate classroom and laboratory academic studies with work experience periods at General Motors units across the United States and Canada.

GRAND OPENING SALE

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SUNDAY 12-5 pm
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Editorial Page

Thanksgiving kicks off the Christmas season



By Patrice Hornak

Thank goodness it's Thanksgiving—let's get on with Christmas.

Thanksgiving is a lot like Memorial Day. Memorial Day kicks off the summer vacation season and Thanksgiving kicks off the Christmas season. Even though summer actually doesn't arrive until mid-June and Christmas isn't until late December, somehow these two holidays get the distinction of being the kick-off dates.

And that's alright with me. Christmas is definitely the best holiday of the year. There's so much to be done and it's so enjoyable doing it. There are special recipes to make, gifts to buy for friends and relatives, beautiful Christmas songs to be sung and a happiness that abounds. It's like a month of joy.

There are special traditions to renew,

like lighting the Advent wreath, setting up the Nativity set, cutting down the Christmas tree and attending midnight mass.

This only happens at Christmas. During the Christmas season we practice Christianity better than the rest of the year. Some visit the aged and bedridden. Some give to the needy and remember those who have less. We give more generously to others. Christmas has an ability to mend wounds of the heart and patch fences between friends and foes.


It only makes sense that we start celebrating Christmas as soon as possible. Christmas is good for us and we should prolong all the goodness we can.



"LAST CALL BEFORE DISCO RUNS ITS COURSE!"

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almanack



Fourth Estate pays the price

By Richard L. Milliman

PRESENTED HERewith, a covey of cogent quotations, gathered from recent perusals of the public media, which have tickled my personal fancy, and may strike a responsive chord among some usual readers of The Almanack....

HOW DID THE term "The Fourth Estate" become associated with newspapers... what does it really mean? J. R. Freeman, an editor of the Mountain Top Eagle in Dallas, Pa., explained a while back:

"Some readers are not aware that the fourth estate follows the first three: the executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches of our government, which are to be watched over and criticized by the fourth, the press.

"In this fashion, the people's interest will be served without payment at the public's expense. That is the way we in the press pay back the people for that First Amendment guarantee."

++++

A GOOD MANAGER is not necessarily a good leader. That's the view of Richard Chait, who runs an educational management seminar at Harvard University. Chait was quoted recently in an article about the selection of college and university presidents (which in the past year or so has been a popular pastime in Michigan). Said Mr. Chait:

"I'm worried we'll end up with more managers and fewer leaders (in the higher education establishment).

"Managers can become tentative and timid. Sometimes you need someone with aspirations and visions who is willing to put all his fiscal responsibilities aside and go with the gut.

"We may be getting a group of managers who are content to see the ship sink on an even keel."

++++

THEN THERE'S the problem of understanding political

labels, which has always plagued me, both as a political reporter in years past, and more recently in the more distinguished (and less definable) role as a "usually reliable political observer." Political labels—such as conservative and liberal, radical and reactionary, and others of similar stripe—can be very difficult to understand and often are misleading. George Will, syndicated columnist, delved into the problem recently, with about as sound a defense of the political label as I've run across:

"Political labels, like everything else, come and go. But there always are various labels because they are useful, even necessary.

"Politics is a varied business. If a politician's behavior is not utterly cynical or mindless, it will have a pattern that is related, at least a bit, to his beliefs.

"Political actions tend to cluster; so do political actors. Labels describe how particular people generally cluster."

REMEMBER THE 1979 World Series? In case it's slipped your mind, Pittsburgh won in seven games. President Carter's appearance in the Pittsburgh clubhouse after the final game (in front of the TV cameras, of course) created a mild stir at the time in some quarters. Detroit Free Press TV columnist Chris Stoehr contributed a remembered quote:

"You can see where people might have a great deal of trouble relating to a man who wears a sweater to address the nation and a dress suit to a baseball game."

++++

AND TO CLOSE with another Carter-related quote, we turn to former President Nixon, who was interviewed about Sen. Kennedy challenging Mr. Carter in the Democratic competition. Said Mr. Nixon:

"If the Massachusetts boys go against the Georgia boys, it will be the battle of the century."

★ Dramatists

points and third place had a score of 268.

St. Johns students took a number of individual performance awards. Receiving individual awards of excellent were Linda Hopp for her title role in Medea; Tim Weaver for his set design; Carol Hugelot, Robin Lawson, Barb Lehnen, Roxanne Shellito and Margo Smith for their roles of the Greek Women; and Jessie Youness, Pam Race and Terri Pitchford for their work in costume execution.

Receiving the highest award of superior for their individual work were LuAnn Shellito for her role of the Nurse; and Chris Cole, Brent Laidler, Fred Wood and Irenna Garapetyan for their work on live sound.

"The entire company of the St. Johns production of "Medea" would like to thank our school and community for the excellent support and encouragement that they have given us during the 1979-80 drama competitions. They anxiously look forward to representing you in the 1980-81 competition," said Robert Koger, faculty director.

Assistant director was Miss Lea Smith and student director was Irenna Garapetyan.

St. Johns has earned a berth in state

drama finals nine out of the 10 years it has competed. St. Johns won the state title in 1975, 1978 and 1979. They still hold the record for having

been awarded the highest number of points during competition, namely 183 points for last year's production of "Pygmalion."



SAN DIEGO UNION (1977) JAC

SENIOR CITIZEN UPDATE

Thanksgiving

Ruth Delo



Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Think of all the memories it brings back to you. In just a blinking of your eye you can picture in your mind many things that have happened on Thanksgiving Day.

When I look back I can see my parents and sister and brothers and how we looked forward to the bountiful feast on Thanksgiving Day. You surely didn't go to bed hungry. You might not have felt too good, but hungry—no way.

After my parents died, I had all my family at my house with us furnishing the turkey and the rest was potluck. Sound familiar? I'll bet it does.

As my brothers and sisters moved to different parts of the United States it gradually became difficult to get together. From then on it was my husband and my children.

Those memories are one of the best I have. We always had turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie, dressing, squash, molded salads etc. My boys loved it all (I have three boys).

I talked to Rick Draxler, the engineer at the local radio station. I asked him what Thanksgiving meant to him.

With a far away look in his eyes, he said Thanksgiving is the homey atmosphere and being with his family, his

mother setting the table and getting the food ready, cranberries, turkey and sweet potatoes. With a smile he said, "Dad coming in from hunting dressed in his hunting clothes." He also remembers the closeness he feels and just the joy of being with those you love. He won't be with them this Thanksgiving except by telephone.

The start of Thanksgiving Day of course, was with the Pilgrims. They were so grateful for the bountiful harvest that they decided to have a great feast and invite the Indians, with whom they had become friends. Wild turkey was the meat for the feast and since then turkey has become a tradition for this day.

Are we still thankful for what we have? for a bountiful harvest? For a fulfilling of a dream? For just the right to live and be happy in these United States of America?

It's true nothing is perfect, but there is so much to be thankful for. If you don't believe this just start a list—one list for the good things in life and another list for the bad things. If you think it out, you will see that the good things outnumber the bad.

Be thankful for everything and praise God. So, until next time...

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.

Personality Profile

Thanks to Barney Weber

Fowler buses are No. 1

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

Fowler
According to Michigan State Police safety checks, Fowler Public School buses are in number one shape. For the past five years the district has received certificates of approval on the first inspection meaning that their buses passed the safety check-up in every area.

The blue certificates hang framed in the modest office area of Barney Weber, Fowler's transportation supervisor who took over the school job five years ago when the district decided to go to an in-house maintenance program. The certificates mean that Barney Weber and his drivers keep the buses in perfect shape for their day to day operation that transports 560 children.

Weber, a quiet speaking friendly man, likes to give the credit to his 15 bus drivers of whom he speaks with affection. "We could never do this if it wasn't for the drivers, and their willingness to help and go beyond their actual jobs," he said. Many a cold winter night the drivers wait for each other to get back in so that they know everything is all right and all the students are back home. "And they don't get paid an extra penny for that," Weber indicated.

He calls his drivers dedicated but says that he wouldn't ask them to do anything that he wouldn't do himself. "I guess they respect me for it," he said.

The district runs 10 buses and a station wagon for vocational-education students each day. Of the 15 drivers, three are women.

Weber worked on Fowler buses before he became transportation supervisor because they were brought into the Eddinger and Weber Chevrolet Garage in Fowler where he worked for 23 years. He believes the school district made the right decision in going to in-house maintenance because, as he explained, "The buses are in so much better condition for a lot less expense."

Weber's program is mainly preventative maintenance. "We don't have very much emergency trouble," he indicated, "because we keep the buses up." He believes in driving each bus himself and does this when he fills the buses with gas each afternoon. He also washes them for his drivers saying that they are good to him so he returns the gesture. "We work hand in hand," he said.

Weber has had two recent cancer operations and has had to depend on his drivers. "They do a good job when I'm gone," he said. "We're more like a family around

here. It makes the job easier and a lot more fun."

Barney Weber's job also involves keeping daily records of gas, mileage and service to each bus. He is responsible for the records that go into the state for travel reimbursement. He indicates that his job is easier because Superintendent Gary Jackson and the Board of Education have given him the responsibility of running the bus program as he deems necessary. "They leave it up to me and that really helps," he said.

The biggest problems for buses and drivers are fog and ice, Weber maintains. "There should be 500 feet of visibility both front and rear of a bus," he said. "If we can't see a city block real easy, we don't run." During questionable weather, Weber and Jackson and the head custodian check the roads then meet to make a decision. "If there's a glare of ice the buses shouldn't be out," he said.

With sports and extra school activities, Fowler has buses on the road nearly every night and Barney Weber doesn't relax until they're all back in again. "Especially if it's foggy or slippery," he said. "I worry until they are back safe."

He likes kids, this kind man with the brush haircut and large rough hands. He transports the junior high band students every day and gets to know them at that age. "It's fun to watch them grow up," he said. "Sometimes I can't believe how they change in those few years."

Weber who will be 50 next month has always lived in Fowler. He attended Fowler schools himself and he and his wife Jo Ann raised five children here. He served on the volunteer fire department for 18 years—three years as assistant chief and two years as chief.

In 1973 he and his wife built a home in what he calls "God's country" out by the Maple River near Cook's Landing. There he has a place to hunt and hike with his family. A natural outdoorsman, he enjoys fishing and snowshoeing and last week took a day off work to deer hunt with Jo Ann and their sons. "All the kids come home for hunting," he said. "My mother-in-law does the cooking and we have a regular camp right at home."

Hiking on their land, the Webers see things "that people wouldn't believe." Barney gets pleasure just walking and being with his wife and family. "So many people don't get to see nature as it really is," he explained.



Barney Weber

History book committee still wants old pictures

Clinton County

The original "History of Clinton and Shiawassee Counties" published in 1880 included only a few sketches. The committee for the new "History of Clinton County" has already accumulated a number of photos from around the county, through the years. The photo section under the direction of Betty

Jane Minsky is still in need of more photos.

Photos of county landmarks are needed. Any old schoolhouses and school classes in any part of the county would be of interest. So too would be any public buildings. We would especially like to see early photos of old buildings still standing such as the once beautiful Second Empire

styled IOOF hall in St. Johns, the Bath town hall or Eureka's Cleveland Hotel (later Miller's Grocery)," said Mrs. Minsky.

Other buildings of interest - whether they are still standing or not-would include depots and churches. She is especially looking for a photo of the old Fowler Methodist Church which burned in 1917.

In the same way, she and co-worker Jean Martin are looking for photos of early stores and businesses like O.P. DeWitt's, Pohl Brothers Chevy, Matthew's Dairy, and the numerous sawmills and general stores that flourished throughout the county. "We also need early photos of existing businesses. For example some old drug stores used to have interesting soda fountains that were the gathering spots for the young people of that time," said Mrs. Martin.

Photos of local governmental officials and prominent citizens are always needed. Former pastors and ministers of the various churches would be of interest.

Special events and features often do much to illustrate the character of a region. Among these are parades, celebrations, and amateur theatricals. Amusements like Electric park and Crystal Lake were popular with Clinton County residents.

They need transportation photos ranging from the old steamer "Maple Queen" which was retired in 1880 up through and including any photos of the old interurban, its cars and stations. Early trains, autos and fire engines are always of interest. It is also important that any people in these photos be identifiable.

Of course they are collecting the more recent photos too. "Remember that the 40's, 50's and 60's are history too, and in a few short weeks the 70's will be history too," said Mrs. Martin.

Persons who have any of the photos mentioned that they could share with the history book committee may call either of these women.

Betty Minsky (224-4410) can make an appointment to copy photos in your own home while Jean Martin's copy system makes it more difficult to move about. Photos can be dropped off at Jean's by appointment (224-3660) or copied while you wait.



Copy expert

Jean Martin reproduces some pictures from the Robert Walling collection for the new Clinton County History 1880-1980. More are needed. If you have some that can be used for the book's production, please call Mrs. Martin at 224-3660 or Betty Minsky at 224-4410.

Looking ahead

COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE—Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Johns. It will be sponsored by the St. Johns Ministerial Association and all area residents are invited to attend.

LaLECHE LEAGUE—will meet Monday evening, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 2581 W. Lehman Rd., DeWitt. For more information call 669-9522.

FOOD CO-OP—organizational meeting will be Nov. 29 at the First Church of God in St. Johns at 7:30 p.m. If anyone has a question, please contact Lynda Bear at 224-3498.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY—for the Ken Koneval family will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Parish Hall, Church Road, St. Johns, on Friday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL—DeWitt Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring adult co-ed volleyball Thursday nights from 7-8:45 p.m. at the Gunnisonville School.

BATH REACH OUT will be sponsoring Santa's Secret Shop featuring arts and crafts, Nov. 26-29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. Room 25 of the elementary school. Any questions concerning the event should be directed to Nancy Diehl at 641-6890.

CLINTON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS will be having a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johns High School cafeteria.

THE PARK LAKE IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE, 5959 Park Lake Rd., Bath will be holding a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 24 and 25 from noon until 6 p.m. There will be gifts, arts, baked goods and crafts.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS—will meet Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Ingham Community Mental Health Center, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. The meeting is open to all bereaved parents and friends. Contact Kathryn Milbourne at 646-0194 for more information.

SQUARE DANCE—The DeWitt Merry Mixers will be dancing Saturday, Nov. 24 at the DeWitt Middle School on Herbison Rd. from 8 to 11 p.m. \$3.50 a couple.

ROBERT CURTNER, director of the Tri-County Substance Abuse program, will be the speaker at St. Jude Church in DeWitt on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Drugs—The Challenge of the American Family." This is presented by the DeWitt Knights of Columbus.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS—and Professional Women's Council will meet Monday, Dec. 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Long's in Lansing. Make reservations by Dec. 6 by calling Lois Wellman at 337-0976 or JoAnn Patterson at 393-0745.

PARENTS OF SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS—are forming a county-wide parents group. They are in the process of making a composite list of parents of all special education students and need parents names, addresses and phone numbers. They will be meeting Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton County Intermediate School District office for all interested parents.

VARIETY SHOW—The Pewamo-Westphalia Community Players are proud to present their annual variety show, "Musical Variety 79", a showcase of talent from more than a dozen different communities, on Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Pewamo Elementary School Gym. For reservations call 593-2097 or 593-2265.

MARSP—members will have a Christmas coffee at the First United Methodist Church in St. Johns at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 3. Spouses are welcome. Nature slides will be shown by Mrs. Rumbaugh.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES—10 week series will begin Dec. 3. They will be held at Clinton Memorial Hospital from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 224-4373 or 224-7237. Enroll now.

TOY SKATE—Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7-9:30 p.m. in St. Johns. Admission for roller skating will be one new or good used toy. Toys will be given in Christmas baskets to the needy by Community Services.

NUTCRACKER—The Lansing Ballet Association and the Children's Ballet Theatre in affiliation with the Performing and Creative Arts Department Dance Program at Lansing Community College, will present the Nutcracker at Eastern High School, 220 N. Pennsylvania, Dec. 7-8, 8 p.m. A special matinee performance and children's party will be held on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. For tickets, call 374-5078.

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR—in Grand Ledge. Also there will be an antique show and Victorian fashion show. Events are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. They will be available the day of the tour at all stops and headquarters in the Scout Building. They may also be obtained from Mrs. William Kane by calling 627-7247.

ELSIE BAZAAR—The United Methodist Women of the Elsie United Methodist Church will hold their third annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall

Life Styles

Bauer, Winter exchange fall wedding vows



Mr and Mrs James Winter

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Westphalia was the site of the marriage between Sheryl Ann Bauer and James Stephen Winter on Saturday, Oct. 20. Fr. James Schmitt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are

Jerome and Marlene Bauer of Westphalia and Norman and Jeaneatte Winter of Portland.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her parents. Music was sung by Duane Feldpausch.

The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet

of mums, roses, greens, and baby's breath made of fall colors.

Matron of honor was Joni Halfmann. She wore a rose colored dress. Bridesmaids were Kay Martin, Kathy Pung, Luanne Simon, and Jackie Bauer. Flower girl was Amanda Feldpausch.

The attendants wore wine colored dresses and carried bouquets of fall colored flowers with baby's breath. The flower girl carried a basket of flowers and wore a long wine dress also.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bauer wore a strawberry colored dress.

Mrs. Winter wore a turquoise colored dress.

Best man for the couple was Mike Winter. Groomsman were John Bauer, Tom Winter, Kevin Numinen and Ken Shatiuck. Jason Bauer was ring bearer.

A reception for the couple was held at St. Mary's Hall in Westphalia with 350 guests attending.

The couple took a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They are residing at their new home in Westphalia.

Matson, Davis wed

Beverly Matson and Alan Davis exchanged wedding vows in a double ring service performed by Rev. Terry MacArthur in the Lowe United Methodist Church on Sept. 29, 1979 at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Ruth Barclay of 403 E. Steel St., St. Johns and the groom is the son of Roy and Emily Davis of 5605 N. US-27, St. Johns.

Both graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School. The bride also graduated from Central Michigan University and is employed as a teacher for the learning disabled with St. Johns Public Schools. The groom graduated from Michigan Technological University and is employed as a civil engineer with the Gratiot County Road Commission.

Two baskets of gladioli, dark red roses and baby's breath were placed in front of the altar as the bride walked down the aisle wearing a floor-length gown in deep dusty rose. The off-the-shoulder gown featured a

Nuptial music was provided by pianist Mrs. Russell Richardson, the groom's sister, and two other sisters of the groom, Mrs. Douglas Thurston and Mrs. Alan Anderson, sang a special number during the service. wide ruffle of accordion pleats. She also wore a crown of red roses and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Potter, sister of the bride from Cleveland, Ohio. Her sleeveless, floor-length

gown was of a deep wine color.

The mother of the bride and the mother of the groom wore sleeveless, floor-length gowns in a lettuce green shade and they carried white orchid corsages.

Best man was Richard Brossard of Alma and ushers were Douglas Thurston of St. Johns and Russell Richardson of Melrose, N.M. Ring bearer was Marc Matson, son of the bride.

A reception for 250 guests followed the ceremony at the VFW Hall in St. Johns. Algie Watkins and his band played during the buffet and dance.

Serving the wedding cake were Mrs. Douglas Thurston and Mrs. Dora Jones, grandmother of the groom.

Following a honeymoon to Kentucky and Tennessee, the couple is residing at 609 N. Morton, Lot 101, St. Johns.



Mr and Mrs Alan Davis

Cathy Sanders becomes bride of Thomas Densmore

Marriage vows were exchanged on Nov. 10 between Catherine Joan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Schneider of Portland and Thomas Edward Densmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Densmore also of Portland.

The double ring ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church in Westphalia with Father James Schmitt officiating.

The bride wore an empire waisted white floor length gown of silk nylon organza. Appliqued lace encircled the high neckline and the bodice and sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed in chantilly lace. The high waist and bodice were also laced with small pearls. Her cathedral length train was trimmed in chantilly lace with a waltz length matching veil.

She carried a cascade silk bouquet with sweetheart roses edged in rust, yellow daisies and white mums.

Margaret Hoppes of Mulliken attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown in tea rose with matching hat.

Bridesmaids, dressed in burnt wood colored dresses with matching hats, were Bonnie Bensinger, Jean Spitzley and Beth Pine. All carried colonial bouquets of straw flowers, wheat and statice in fall colors.

Julie Ann Schneider, sister of the bride was flower girl and Nathan Buck, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Best man for the groom was Dave Densmore of Portland. Groomsman were Mike Sanders, brother of the bride, Craig Lehnert and Mike Theis. Ushers were Tony Pine and Thane Belen.

A reception and dinner for the couple followed the 1 p.m. wedding at the Portland Knights of Columbus Hall.

Following a wedding more's will reside in Westphalia.



Mr and Mrs Thomas Densmore

NOTICE

The Clinton County Board of Commissioners hereby invites comments on it's 1980 Federal Revenue Sharing Budget, copies of which may be obtained at the Office of the County Clerk.

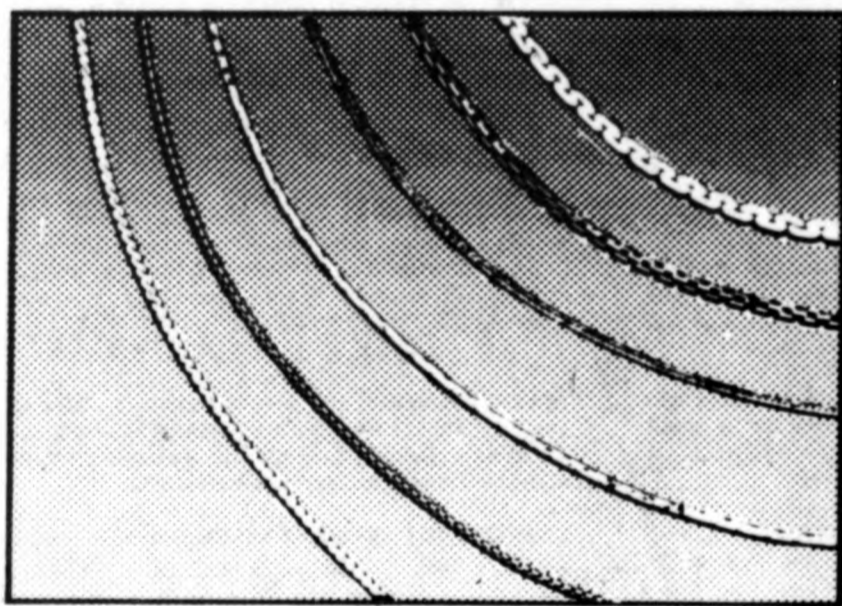
Interested persons are invited to present oral or written comments to the Board at it's meeting on November 27, 1979 at 10:00 AM in the Commissioner's Room at the County Courthouse, St. Johns.

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Lonnie DeYoung Kevin DeShone Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeYoung, DeWitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lonnie to Kevin DeShone, son of Harlan DeShone of Merrill and the late Onahlea DeShone. The bride-elect is a graduate of DeWitt High School and M.J. Murphy's Beauty College. The couple plan an October wedding.

Before an altar of white mums, pink carnations and baby's breath Diane Lyn Whittaker and Dr. James B. Schweigert exchanged double ring wedding vows. Rev. Erwin Self performed the ceremony at the Woodview church of the Nazarene in Lansing on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Whittaker, of St. Johns and Dr. and Mrs. B.S. Schweigert of ElMacera, California.

Music for the ceremony included "The Lord's Prayer", "Evergreen" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," which was provided by Alex Lindsay, Diana Whittaker and Fay Cross.

For her wedding the bride chose an empire waist style white Qiana

knit gown with a cape train, a keyhole illusion neckline and long sleeves which were trimmed with Venice lace.

She wore a finger tip veil with a headpiece trimmed with Venice lace to match the dress.

She carried a bouquet of white mums, pink carnations and pink roses, trimmed with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Cheryl King. Bridesmaid was Sally Fullhard. Flower

girl was Heidi Fullart. Usherettes were Jeannie Whittaker and Louise Smalley.

The attendants wore primrose colored gowns with Qiana lace and picture hats.

They carried hurricane lamps decorated with pink mums and baby's breath.

Best man was John Schweigert. Groomsman was Larry Fullhart. Ring bearer was Jeremy Whit-

taker and ushers were Dennis and Tim Whittaker. A reception for the couple was held at the Church Fellowship Room. The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii and California. They are making their new home at 907 W. Baldwin, St. Johns.



Dr and Mrs James Schweigert

Saturday December 1st
10am to 2pm

SANTA'S CELLAR

Hand Crafted & Hand Made Gifts & Items at Central National Bank's Community Room Sponsored by Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Deitrich, Miller wed in double ring ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Janette Kay Deitrich and Kevin Ray Miller on Oct. 6 during a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony. Father Johnson of Carson City performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father to an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white roses which were made by Ruth LaBlonde.

Mary Todd played and sang "The Wedding Song," "Follow Me" and "On This Day, Beautiful Mother."

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deitrich, St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Miller of Carson City.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of St. Johns High School and the groom is a 1976 graduate of Carson city High School.

For her wedding the bride chose a old fashioned styled gown with chantilly lace and a Queen Anne collar. The dress was designed with a sheer insert neckline with shoulders being accented with French lace. The full hoop skirt was accented with Cluny lace.

The gown featured a chapel length train which complemented her waltz length veil.

Matron of honor was Julie Ann Chaffee. Bridesmaids were Sue Baker, Sandy Fox and Connie Jorac. Flower girl was Gwyn Sharick.

The attendants wore old fashioned styled chiffon gowns of light pink with off white chantilly lace. They wore old fashioned derby hats with fans.

The flower girl wore a burgundy gown with touches of lace on the neckline. She carried a fan like the other attendants.

The bride's mother wore a floor length dusty rose gown of celesta with a pleated skirt. The groom's mother wore a floor length cream colored knit dress with a cowl neck.

Both mothers wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

Best man was Randy Chaffee. Groomsman were Todd Deitrich, Kirk Miller and John Haggerman.

Ushers were Mark Baker and Ron Kipp.

A reception for the couple with 400 people attending

was held at St. Mary's Hall in Carson City following the ceremony.

The couple took a wedding

trip to Mackinac Island and are making their new home at 2265 W. Parks Rd., St. Johns.

Cross, Brawner wed

The cheery wood-burning fireplace in the future home of Richard Cross and Martha Brawner at 6231 Meridian Rd., Laingsburg was the setting for their marriage Friday afternoon, Nov. 2.

The Rev. Donald Dewey of

the South Baptist Church of Lansing performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolzie Brawner of Lake Orion while the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross of Elsie.

Mrs. Janet Waymaster of Lake Orion and Ms. Mary Brawner of Royal Oak were the attendants of the bride, their sister, Jay McDiarmid of Ovid and L.J. Numa of St. Johns were the groom's attendants.

The bride was gowned in floor-length white polyester dress fashioned with long sleeves and tiny buttons from the ruffled neckline down the

front of the gown. She carried a silk flower bouquet.

Her attendants wore street-length dresses of autumn colors and carried long stemmed roses tied with ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a beige print gown and the groom's mother was attired in a two-piece green print dress.

The new Mrs. Cross works as a dispatcher for the State of Michigan in Lansing while the groom is employed at Oldsmobile as a millwright.

Later in the afternoon an open house brought their families and friends for a buffet dinner in the evening. Approximately 150 people attended.

Births

A girl, Korine Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ferden of Delta River Dr., Lansing Nov. 7, 1979 at Lansing, General Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 12 1/2 oz. The baby has one brother.

Grandparents are Mrs. Lavine Schultz of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferden of Ovid and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kedrow and Mrs. Rose Kedrow. The mother is the former Kim Kedrow.

A girl, Mashia Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nyles Ferden of 7025 W. Jason, St. Johns Oct. 6, 1979 at Sparrow Hospital. She weighed 6lbs. 15oz. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mrs. Lavina Schultz; Mrs. Etta Kenyon; Mrs. James Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferden; and Mrs. Edwards. The mother is the former April Lowell.

A boy, Nathan Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zigler of 1804 W. Kinley, St. Johns Nov. 5, 1979 at Carson City Hospital. He weighed 8lbs 4 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Mrs. Charles Zigler and great grandmother Mrs. George Black. The mother is the former Nancy Fisher.



Mr and Mrs Kevin R Miller

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Celebrates 95th birthday

A former St. Johns resident, Margaret Merrill Streit of California, will celebrate her 95th birthday on Thanksgiving Day. Persons wishing to send her cards may address them in care of Mrs. Treva Merrill Smith of 101 N. Ottawa St., St. Johns.

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Love,
Susan

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Obituaries

Roger Heinlen

A former St. Johns resident, Roger D. Heinlen, 33, of 110 S. Smith St., Greenville, passed away Saturday, Nov. 17, 1979 at Carson City Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ronald Row of the Wesleyan Pilgrim Church in Greenville will officiate and burial will be in North Star Cemetery.

Mr. Heinlen was born in St. Johns April 27, 1946 to Lynn and Evelyn (Diller) Heinlen. He attended St. Johns public schools.

On Aug. 3, 1963, he married Cheryl Muscott in Midland County. She survives her husband as do two sons, Lynn and David who live at home and four daughters, DeAnn, Christina, Michelle and Grace Annetta, all at home.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hoffer of Gratiot County, two brothers, Paul and Jack Halstead, both of St. Johns; and two sisters, Mrs. Lynda Simon and Mrs. Ellen Huss, both of St. Johns.

Mr. Heinlen was employed in Montcalm County as an animal control officer. He had resided in Greenville for the past four years.

Alice Argersinger

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice D. Argersinger, 60, of 205 N. Ottawa St., St. Johns will be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1979 at 1 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Riley Township. Rev. Roger Heintz will preside and interment will be in St. Peter Cemetery.

Mrs. Argersinger passed away Sunday, Nov. 18 at Clinton Memorial Hospital. The Osgood Funeral Home is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Argersinger was born in Bengal Township, Clinton County on Jan. 8, 1919 to Herman and Eleanor (Hopp) Flegler. She resided all her life in the St. Johns area.

She was married to Fay Argersinger. He passed away in 1960. Mrs. Argersinger was employed by Chrysler Corporation in Lyons and she was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her daughter Carol; a son, Lynn; two brothers, Earl Flegler of St. Johns and Lewis Flegler of East Lansing; and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews.



Buy a ticket, win a prize

These three prizes will be raffled off during the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary-sponsored Santa's Celler bazaar Dec. 1 at Central National Bank's community room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Raffle tickets are available from any Auxiliary member. (From left) Jerrine Rasmussen (seated) holds a quilt made by Margaret Watts of Fowler; Jo Rogers holds a painting by Gladys Annis of Maple Rapids; and Dorothy Schoals holds an afghan made by Eleanor VanEllis of St. Johns. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Rasmussen are co-chairpersons of the bazaar and Mrs. Schoals is raffle chairperson. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

Gary Minarik

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. for Gary Minarik, age 17 months, of 5568 Island Rd., Elsie at St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bannister with the Rev. Fr. Max Frego officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with the Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Garv was born June 19, 1978 to Vincent and Margo Minarik at Grand Rapids and died Saturday morning at 3:20 a.m. in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids.

A prayer service was held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Carter Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents; one brother, Timothy; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Minarik of Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, Sr. of Ovid; great grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of Ovid and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henning of St. Johns; and great great grandparent, Mrs. Grover Mitchell of Owosso.

Frank VerPlanck

Frank VerPlanck of US-27, St. Johns, age 76, died Nov. 10, 1979 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

He was born Aug. 5, 1903 in Flint. He had been a life-long resident of the Lansing and St. Johns area and was a member of the Ingham County Kennel Club for 24 years.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy; two daughters, Mrs. Rudy (Mary Lou) Pauls of Webberville and Mrs. Alex (Vera) Markey of Franklin;

one son, Victor Frank of Lansing; five grandchildren and one great grandchild; three brothers, Allen Burt VerPlanck and Vernon both of Lansing and Harry of Bath; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Phoebe) Killingsworth and Mrs. Hank (Mary Helen) Kessler, both of Lansing; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Gorsline-Runciman Lansing Chapel.

Arthur Porter

Arthur R. Porter of 11160 N. DeWitt Rd., DeWitt, passed away Nov. 15, 1979 at age 65.

He was born Jan. 14, 1914 in Huntertown, Ind. His parents were Andrew and Amanda (Brown) Porter.

He was married to Myra Strater July 19, 1941 in Indiana. He retired in 1973 from Boichot Concrete Company where he worked for many years.

Mr. Porter was a member of Teamster Local 580.

Surviving are his wife, Myra; three sons, Donald and Ronald of DeWitt and Larry of Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Janet) McGinley of Lansing, Mrs. Ted (Suzan) Decker of Lansing and Mrs. Beverly Long of Perry; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the DeWitt Area Chapel. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Rev. Murl Eastman officiated.

Fowler news

Mrs. Lula Boak was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boak. She accompanied them to the home of Mrs. Neita Lapham and later in the afternoon, they were visitors of Mrs. Charles Spaulding of Lansing. Mrs. Spaulding's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell of Lansing, were supper guests of Mrs. Spaulding.

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Romanticists studied

St. Johns

Music of the Romantic Period was the topic of study for St. Johns Morning Musicals when it met at the home of Mrs. Howard Woodbury Thursday, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Richard Jacoby introduced Mrs. Lawrence Fish, who gave the notes on the day's subject. The 17 people present listened to three piano duets played by Mrs. Woodbury and her daughter Mrs. William Hambleton, a former member of the club.

Members learned from a discussion distinguishing rhythm, meter, and tempo. The word rhythm comes from the Greek, and means "flow". Rhythm is the controlled movement of music in time. The duration of the tones, the frequency, and the regularity or irregularity with which they are sounded is what determines the rhythm of a particular musical passage.

In music based on dance rhythm, the meter has to be very clearly defined, which accounts for the decisive accents in a piece such as Chopin's Mazurka in B flat. Lyric pieces, on the other hand, achieve a more flowing effect by not emphasizing the accent as strongly.

Syncopation is a metric pattern produced by an emphasis on the normally weak beats. It is best known today through its extensive use in jazz, although its earliest occurrence was in French compositions of the late 14th century Robert Schumann was the composer most frequently associated with its use during the Romantic Period of music.

Lastly, tempo is the pace of the music, and the rate of movement in an art such as music is of importance. Tempo markings make it very clear for interpreter as to how slow or fast at which a piece is to be performed.

Mrs. Alan Anderson closed the program with a performance of Robert Schumann's "Aufschwung" from Fantasiestucke.

The next meeting of the Musicals, which is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will be Thursday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. Roy Briggs, when the evening's discussion will center around "More Romanticists."

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ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - OCTOBER 22, 1979
The Regular Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre
COMM. ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Starck that the Mins. of the Oct. 8, 1979 meeting of the St. Johns City Comm. be approved as presented.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Brockmyre supported by Comm. Hannah that the warrants be approved.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Mayor Arehart asked for any additions or deletions to the Agenda. There were two additions.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the Agenda be approved as amended.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. approve the Seventh Day Adventist Request to play music and operate sound equip. on Oct. 20 - Nov. 20 and also Dec. 16, 17, 22 and 23 and further that all fees be waived.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the Mayor issue a Proclamation making the week of Oct. 21-27, 1979 National Business and Professional Women's Week, and that the Proclamation be adopted by the City Comm.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
It was noted that the City had received communication that on Oct. 26, 1979 the Wheel Inn Hall would be having a ground breaking ceremony and that the Comm. had been invited to attend this ceremony.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roessler that the City Comm. authorize the payment to Barton Malow in the amount of \$347,978.86 and to Hubbell, Roth & Clark in the amount of \$19,606.42 pending the receipt by the City of EPA funds.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. authorize the City Manager to pay Spartan Asphalt Paving Co. \$16,200.00 for work done on the North side tennis courts.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the purchase of a 3/4 ton pick-up from Egan's Ford for \$6,587.00, a 1/4 ton truck with stake body and hoist, with trade in, from Bee's Chevrolet for \$8,455.00 and a dump truck from Keeleans for \$19,908.00.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roessler that the City Comm. change their meeting date from Nov. 12th to Nov. 13th, at 7:30 p.m.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. direct the City Engineer to conduct a study of the parking on Railroad St. and that he report the results of the study back to the City Comm. on Nov. 13th, 1979.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Hannah supported by Comm. Roessler that the City Comm. establish the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. as the hours for trick-or-treating, on Halloween and that these hours be signaled by the Fire Whistle, and further that residents be asked to light their porches and to drive safely.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Brockmyre that the City Comm. grant the Jaycee request and donate \$25.00 to the Jaycee's out of the City's Recreation budget.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Hannah that the City Comm. adopt the following temporary traffic control orders: 136-79 thru 185-79, 241-79 and 242-79.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. accept the City Engineer's report and recommendation and that the City Comm. authorize the taking of bids on the culvert option as outlined by the City Engineer (Walker Rd. Bridge).
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Starck supported by Comm. Roessler that the City Comm. authorize the City's continued support and participation in the detective bureau as in the I-Squad, through the end of the 1979-1980 Budget Year.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the City Manager to take fuel bids.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Hannah that the meeting be adjourned.
The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

ST. JOHNS CITY COMMISSION MINUTES - SPECIAL MEETING - OCTOBER 31, 1979
The Special Meeting was called to order by Mayor Arehart at 7:30 p.m.
COMM. PRESENT: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre.
COMM. ABSENT: None
STAFF PRESENT: Randy L. Humphrey, City Manager; Richard L. Coletta, City Clerk; Paul A. Maples, City Atty.; Diane M. Edwards, City Assessor.
There was a lengthy discussion regarding the E. Gibbs St. Public Works Contract with Seales.
Motion by Comm. Roessler supported by Comm. Starck that the City Comm. authorize the City Manager to convey, to Seales Const. Co., that E. Gibbs St. is to be built according to the plans and specs. agreed to, which means that the City is not going to allow any of the existing gravel to be scraped away, that is deemed suitable for the job, instead the City will just put enough new gravel on top of the existing gravel to meet the City's 12 inches of gravel, standard on City Sts. and further that the City Manager be authorized to spend more money for additional sand or fill, that will be needed for the job, and further that Hubbell, Roth & Clark's Engineer, in town, will do some spot inspecting, two or three times a day, on the spreading of the gravel.
YEA: Arehart, Roessler, Starck, Hannah, Brockmyre. NAY: None. Motion carried.
Mayor Arehart adjourned the meeting at 8:35 p.m.

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All-State honors added to Kathy's resume

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

St. Johns

"Firsts" have become sort of a way of life for St. Johns High senior Kathy Teichert.

Teichert was the girl to play on the Redwing boys' golf team back in 1976, and the first girl to captain any St. Johns golf team. She also was a member of the first St. Johns interscholastic girls' softball team last year.

Now this year Teichert was the first girl to make the All-Mid Michigan B Conference team and became one of the members of a girls' all-state golf team, joining Lisa Brown of East Grand Rapids, Nancy Ballard of Waterford, Meredith McCuaig of Battle Creek Lakeview and Sally Yoder of Charlotte on the team chosen by the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association (MIGCA).

Teichert and Ballard, however, are the only two to gain the honor through their performances on boys' teams.

"I thought it was quite an honor," Teichert said. "There were only five girls being picked from around the

state."

The MIGCA honored the girls' and boys' all-state squads Nov. 10 at Long's Restaurant in Lansing.

Teichert's honor, however, may be more significant since she and Ballard both had to play their seasons from the men's tees, often yards longer than playing from the women's tees.

That put a premium on her long game, Teichert said, which happens to be her long suit.

"My game? I think the best part of my game is my driving, my woods," she said. "But I am getting better at putting."

Teichert, however, had some help at home. Her brother Tom, a junior, also played on the St. Johns varsity this season and for two seasons before that while her father Robert was president of the board ruling over the Clinton County Country Club.

In fact the whole Teichert family - Mom and Dad, sisters Robin, Jaimie, MaryLynn and Jackie and brothers Tom and Jim - get into the act.

"Everybody in our family plays golf except for one of

my older sisters," Kathy said. "We all get out and play together."

Such assistance has proved valuable for the St. Johns senior during the summer too as Kathy has bagged back-to-back women's championships the past two years at the country club plus consecutive Lansing Junior Girls Championships and State Journal Golf Coaches Championships the past two years. In 1978 Kathy also won the Central Michigan Invitational.

Her accomplishments shouldn't be new to her classmates, however, who recognize Kathy as one of the school's top golfers thanks to Redwing Coach Mike Humphrey.

"Most of my classmates knew," Kathy said. "Mr. Humphrey, the coach, always puts things in the announcements, like medalist and low scores and they would get read to the school, so people knew what we had done."

Humphrey, too, was honored by the MIGCA for his 17 straight years at the

helm of the Redwing golf program. Back in 1976, when Kathy joined the team, Humphrey knew he had something special.

"Kathy came out for the team and was accepted by the boys right off," he said. "There has never been a problem because she knew she would get no favor and expected none. The team pulled for her and our opponents had great respect for her and was almost hoping they would have the chance to play against her."

Now, however, Kathy is anticipating the end of her stay at St. Johns High, with college ahead. Where will she go? She said Furman (Greenville, S.C.), Michigan State and Florida State are high on her list but that she may be leaning towards a school in a warm climate where she can play golf year round.

Her mind isn't made up yet, however. "I don't know quite where I plan on going," she said.

Wherever it is, expect more "firsts" from Kathy Teichert.



Kathy Teichert

Volunteers, sixth graders share art projects

By Sharon Randall
Staff Writer

St. Johns

Sixth grade students at Rodney B. Wilson Junior High dabbled in some interesting art activities last week during their three half-day sessions caused by parent-teacher conferences.

Les Schwartz, one of the five sixth grade teachers to initiate the project, said students had a chance to participate in at least five different craft projects, depending upon how they scheduled their time.

The program was set up in workshop form by Schwartz and Community Resource Volunteers (CRV) which

provided more than 20 volunteers to teach and man the projects.

Students were allowed to make up their own schedules, choosing from candlemaking, dough art, quilting, leathercraft, weaving, batik and corn husk dolls. The volunteers also taught stained glass painting, God's eye weaving and sand painting. All activities started with a demonstration and then students were able to try them out in a hands on session.

"It's been popular with most kids," Schwartz said Thursday as the sessions were drawing to a close.

The 145 sixth graders

housed at the junior high building come from the four town elementary schools. Though they are confined to a separate wing, their class periods coincide with the rest of the junior high's schedule and they travel from teacher to teacher. Part of the elementary program, they were involved in parent-teacher conferences last week and were in school half days only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Schwartz said because the regular class program was broken up teachers were looking for a way all 145 students could share an activity.

"Sometimes a sixth grader has to do something besides

class work," he said.

Teachers Stephne Staples and Karen Soffin both gave Schwartz credit for setting up the program and said the activities were good for the students involved. "I couldn't tell them how to do any of this," Mrs. Staples said. "I'm so glad all these people were willing to come and give their time."

Student Eric Signs said the only art he might have done in sixth grade was a picture to go with a book report. Steve Eckert said the activities were "lots of fun," especially the God's eye weaving and the batik project. Pat Bond said that the three days gave him "a lot of enthusiasm," and he indicated that all his choices were new things that he had never done before. Tracy Spooner and Theresa Koenigsnecht said the God's eyes and the dough art were both projects they would try again at home.

Principal Bob Kudwa said he didn't know who was most pleased, students, teachers or the volunteers themselves. "A lot of positive things happened with this project," he said. "The more times we can get people from the community to share their interests and their talents with students the more we all grow." Kudwa believes that "anyone can teach," and called last week's

program "informal education." He said that what the sixth grade students learned from CRV volunteers would be taught again as they shared them with younger brothers and sisters and their parents. "This is the kind of supplement we need in education," he said. "I hope we can find other ways that we can incorporate experiences like these into our program here."

Schwartz, who admitted that he had a few misgivings about scheduling and moving the 145 students from session to session, said that Krys O'Brien, education coordinator for Community Resource Volunteers set up the whole program for him. "It just took a couple of telephone calls to Krys, and we got all this," he said, gesturing to a room full of students dipping candles.

Ms. O'Brien said similar arts and craft days have been held at other schools in the county through the CRV program. "These particular projects aren't the only things we can do," she said explaining that many of the people who helped were trained in a special workshop in later October. The CRV philosophy is to provide teachers with the manpower and expertise for special projects at their requests. "We try to set up a program that will fit that particular

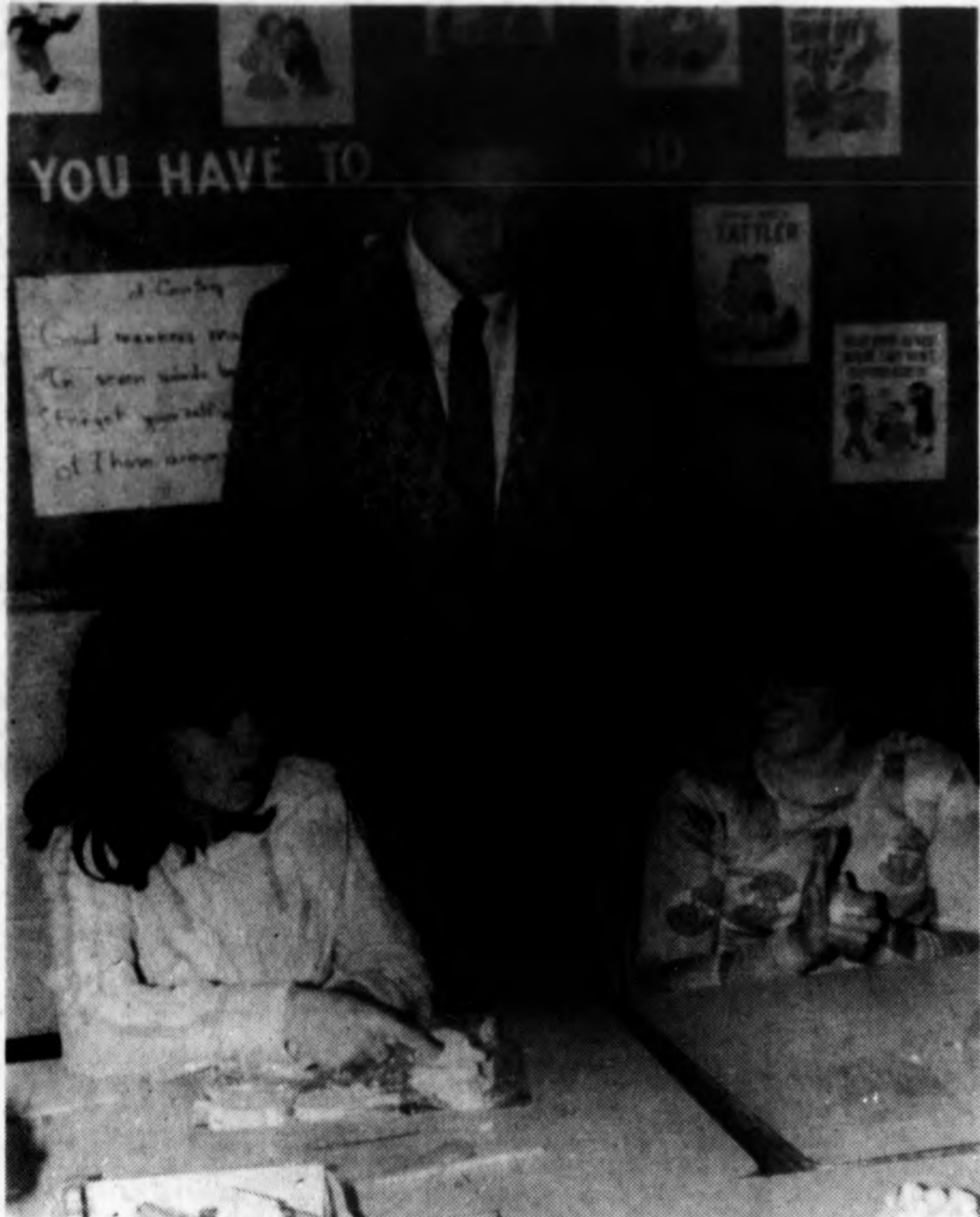
teacher or school," she said.

County elementary schools have been involved in Thanksgiving and fall projects with CRV volunteers and

a special Christmas flyer offers teachers holiday craft projects.

Community Resource Volunteers also lecture and

share experiences in travel, careers and hobbies. The program is funded in part by a grant from the C.S. Mott foundation.



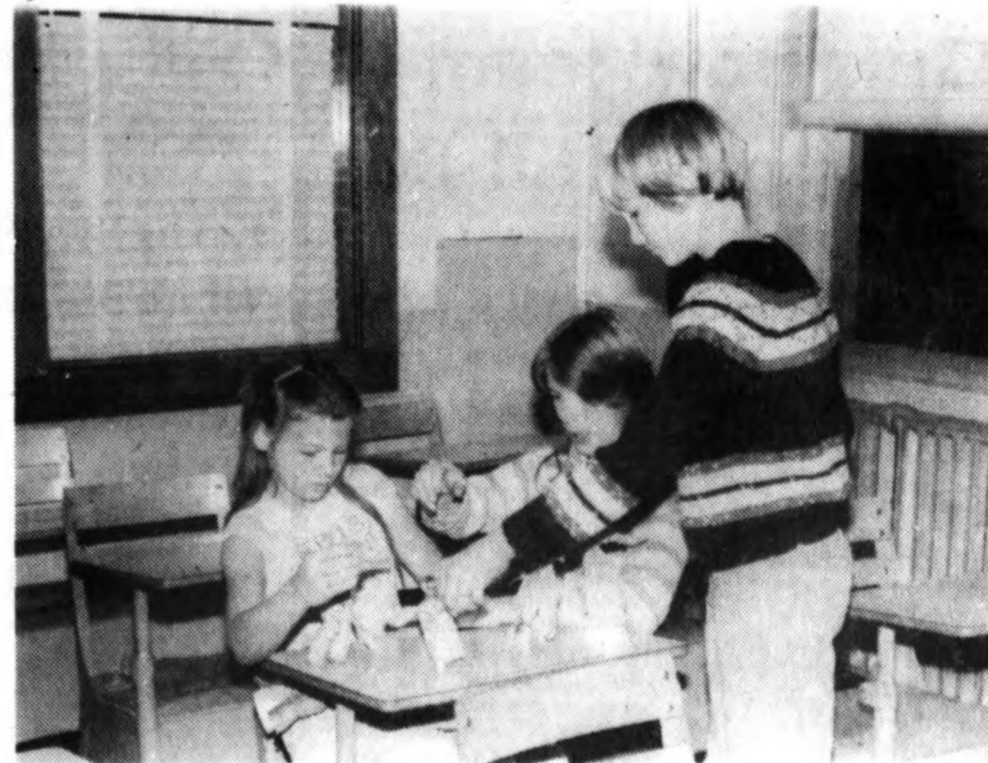
Look what we made

Wendy DeDrogg, left and Eileen Webster show off their dough art projects to Les Schwartz who initiated an arts and crafts workshop for the sixth graders at Rodney B. Wilson last week.

Three days for crafts

Students tried their hand at making dough art ornaments taught by CRV volunteer Kay Arehart, top photo. In this option the sixth graders learned to mix and form the flour and salt dough. In the background, teacher Stephne Staples works on her own art project to decorate her classroom. While the five sixth grade teachers remained visible they were free to catch up on their work while volunteers took over their classes.

In the spirit of Indian crafts, bottom photo, corn husk was turned into dolls and tiny figures. Kelly Kramer, left, Dottie Ruvolo and Trent Jakus look over the characters which included replicas of Batman and Robin. (Photos by Sharon Randall)



★ Nursing

"We're facing a little challenge," said Luecht about the drive to raise \$600,000 to obtain a loan to build the care facility. "\$600,000, my friends, we can do better than that," he stressed.

"We've got to put our shoulders to the wheel and get this thing across," he told his audience. He and his wife have been married for 66 years they have had their names in at nursing homes in the area for three years and he's been told that there's, "No room in the inn."

"What is our fair share?" he asked. "Let your conscience be your guide," he responded. The Luechts have raised their pledge three times.

"Tonight I poured out my heart in a cause I believe in and this afternoon we poured out our pocketbook," he said with a smile.

Dr. Ceneca Perez, a physician at Clinton Memorial Hospital, told the audience that the proposed Care Center would have many benefits to Clinton County residents, as well as to the physicians. He said the center would be convenient to visit and give the patient a "feeling of family nearness." This would counteract patients' emotions of alienation, insecurity and unfamiliarity.

The Care Center will also provide a place for elderly patients who require skilled nursing care after they come out of a hospital. Presently there are no skilled nursing beds within the county borders.

St. Johns businessmen Al Dean related how area residents had pride in building their own hospital 50 years ago, but the hospital isn't able to fill the needs of a changing society. Family lifestyles have changed, he said and grandparents and great grandparents are no longer living within the homes of their children.

The evening was capped by an address by Bernard Feldpausch, St. Johns community leader and owner of Bee's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. He told a short story about some people wishing to ride in one of the cars of a train. The conductor told them that the car wasn't hooked to anything and wasn't going anywhere.

Using that story as his theme, he said, "This living Care Center is hooked to something and it is going somewhere."

It's hooked to a great community, and he related how farmers everywhere harvested the crops of Ray Heinlen who was killed recently in an accident at the St. Johns Co-op.

He also said the Care Center is hooked to a need, and he told a story about his own mother being in a hospital and how he will never be able to repay his parents for all they have given him, but this Care Center is a way of doing something for all elderly people.

"What can I do?" he asked, urging the audience to ask the same question. "Read the brochure. Tell your friends about the Care Center. If you won't tell them, it (this project) is hooked to a car that ain't going nowhere," he concluded.

Auxiliary readies for Santa's Cellar

St. Johns

Clinton Memorial Hospital looked like Santa's workshop Wednesday evening as the women of the Hospital Auxiliary Board prepared items for the Santa's Cellar Bazaar.

The bazaar which will feature hand crafted items, will be Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Central National Bank community room. Chairperson is Wanda Humphrey.

Various committee reports were given. Of special interest were the following reports: Karen Soffin, Heart Ball chairperson, reported the plans are well underway for the Feb. 2 fete.

Santa's Cellar chairperson, Jerie Rasmussen, told the group that this project is going well and that many lovely items have already been turned in. She also announced that Esther Teidt and Nina Waldron are in charge of the hospitality table at the bazaar. Volunteers were asked to meet at Mrs. Rasmussen's on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. to assemble centerpieces which will be sold at the bazaar.

Billie Pierson, TV committee chairperson, explained how to fill out the TV gift certificates, and told the women that the certificates will be available only at the hospital gift shop.

A special sale at the

hospital gift shop will be Dec. 6 and 7 Esther Teidt, gift shop chairperson announced. She said the shop has many new items.

Vira Montague showed the women samples of the puppets and the stockings that her group has made.

The Auxiliary voted to purchase 20 more TV sets to augment the 10 sets voted to be purchased in September. The total of 30 will enable each bed to have its own TV. This will permit implementation of the patient education program via closed circuit TV. Romaine DeCamp, volunteer services coordinator, reported that this program should be ready about Dec. 1.

Nina Waldron asked the group for suggestions for the history of the Clinton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The Historical Society is publishing a history of Clinton County and would like to include the history of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Waldron issued an invitation for the women to help her write the article.

As a special celebration for Founder's Day, the Auxiliaries agreed to bring in new members at the February meeting. The group voted to make a payment to the hospital on the TV debt.

Once again the women were urged to support the Clinton County Care Center in any way possible.

Quiz Bowl team loses out, 150-80

St. Johns

If St. Johns High School's Quiz Bowl team would have defeated Durand last Tuesday, it would have advanced to the finals in the spring. But, it dropped a 150-80 decision, bowing out of the scholastic competition.

St. Johns advisor Robert Koger said his team did well in the first half, scoring 60 points against Durand's 40 points by halftime. However, he said in the second half Durand was quicker at the buzzers and better with their answers.

Quiz Bowl is broadcast over WKAR-TV out of East Lansing. Schools compete against each other, trying to answer the most number of questions correctly.

Comprising the St. Johns Quiz Bowl team were: Ben Manning, Marcia Lusk, Joe Parker, Irena Garapetyan and Kris Tetens.

Durand will now take on Lake Fenton and the winner of that match will go against Ovid-Elsie on Dec. 11. If a team successfully defeats three other teams, it advances to the spring finals.



Bernard Feldpausch



William Luecht



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Clinton County Sports B

Cagers' second season starts soon

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

Take all the records, take all the past history and take

all the traditions and give them a shove from some third story window, because they don't mean a thing anymore.

Take the past three months, and pretty much forget about them too, for the "second season", the state girls' basketball tournament

is about to begin. For many area girls' teams it is a chance to start anew while others will try to keep a good thing going. But only

five possibly will come out of next week's districts to continue playing in the regionals. And possibly more of the seven area squads will fall to the wayside before then.

Area teams are involved in the Class B district at Ovid-Elsie, the Class C districts at Lansing Catholic Central, Fulton and Olivet and the Class D district at Ashley.

OVID-ELSIE
The favorite here is a natural, St. Johns.

The Redwings of Beth Swears have won all their games save one, a second-game upset at the hands of Chesaning. But St. Johns rolled over Chesaning 64-50 in the return engagement and kept rolling right to a Mid-Michigan B Conference crown.

Despite the loss of floor leader Denise Henning to a knee injury, the Redwings have continued to produce with sophomore Sue Pearsall filling the scoring gap and junior Denise Thelen providing floor leadership along with high-scoring forward Yvonne Makara.

The top competition will come from Chesaning and the only non-Mid-Michigan B team in the district, Durand.

OLIVET
There are three teams that could come out of the district at Olivet with the title, if the past is any consideration.

First there are co-favorites Portland (11-2) and Olivet (14-5).

The third is a Pewamo-Westphalia team that has played well in the past two

games, despite an 11-8 record.

Unfortunately they all wound up on one side of the bracket, meaning only one will get to the finals.

On the other side of the bracket the likely finalist is Thornapple-Kellogg which plays winless Bellevue in the opener.

"I would rate Portland High high," Pewamo-Westphalia coach Bonnie Somero said. "They are big. But believe it or not, (Vermontville) Maple Valley beat them the other night and they have only lost one other game all season."

LANSING CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The pick here is DeWitt, which managed to roll to a 17-01 record this year, led by 5-foot-11 all-state forward Kelly Robinson.

But the competition is stiff with a 16-2 Bath team waiting in the wings along with a slowed-down Haslett team that managed to upend both Bath and DeWitt in the second round of the season.

DeWitt also would have to beat Lansing Catholic Central, a Capitol Circuit school, for a third time, rather risky business for any team.

"I would think or expect you would have to go with DeWitt," Bath Coach Nancy Roberson said. "What with their tournament experience in the past, they have to rate the favorite."

Most especially DeWitt will have to watch for the physical Bees of Roberson, who they should meet in the finals.

FULTON

The home team is the favorite here at the Class C district at Fulton.

The Pirates of Bill Parker featured balanced scoring in chalking up a 16-3 record and will also have a home-court advantage.

The Pirates also should have a size advantage over their biggest rival, a 17-2 Shepherd team.

Shepherd's only losses were a 44-25 decision at the hands of Fulton Sept. 8 and a 50-43 loss to DeWitt Oct. 2.

In that DeWitt game, however, forward Betty Gimmy scored 18 points, and the Shepherd star kept it up, ending the season with a 16-points-per-game average. Another interesting match

up pits Fulton's 6-foot center Laurie Fricke against Shepherd's 6-footer Theresa Noble.

ASHLEY
If tradition means anything at all, Portland St. Patrick should garner yet another district title here this next week.

The Shamrocks sport a 16-2 record this fall and are odds-on favorites to win the crown.

"Portland St. Patrick most definitely," Fowler Coach Melody Sowers said, pointing to her pick. "They have the run on from last year. The confidence they have from last year."

Last year all the Sham-

Please turn to page 2B



Fulton High guard Michelle Floate (20) puts the pressure on a player from Bellevue in Friday's 89-32 win by the Pirates. Fulton, as the rest of the girls' basketball teams in the area, will begin state tournament play next Monday. (Photo by Chris Thelen)

Pressure

MSU cage coach visits DeWitt

By Mark Haney
Sports Writer

DeWitt
Blame it all on Bobby Knight, that is what Michigan State University basketball coach George M. "Jud" Heathcote said.

Heathcote, coach of the national champion Spartans, spoke Wednesday to the DeWitt Businessman's Association luncheon and said it was Knight who was responsible for the resurgence in interest in Big Ten basketball.

"He gave the Big Ten recognition when he won the NCAA title," Heathcote said. "It has always been a good basketball conference. Basketball Weekly always rated it up high though in the Alcindor years the Pac-Eight was always number one and the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) has been rated highly because they do such a good job of selling the conference. But the Big Ten has always been rated high."

Such recognition, however, has brought two things: 1) the better athletes have

chosen to go to Big Ten schools, 2) basketball has become a big-time program in the eyes of Big Ten administrators and 3) the competition among Big Ten schools has gotten much rougher.

Take this year, for example. In recruiting alone, Heathcote said, the Big Ten bagged two of the top three freshmen in the country.

"Usually there are only a handful of kids who can help a squad right away as freshmen," Heathcote said. "This year I could name three—Isaiah Thomas a guard out of Chicago that went to Indiana, Clark Kellogg, a forward from Cleveland that went to Ohio State and Ralph Sampson, a center from California that went to Virginia. So there's Ohio State and Indiana, who needed no help at all with all the people they have back."

In fact, a national magazine predicted those two schools, Ohio State and Indiana, to finish one-two in the Big Ten.

But Heathcote said he won't take the season lying down.

"We are not working to finish third," he said. "We are trying for that top spot. We may settle for second or take third. But if somebody came into my office and said 'We'll give you third right now and you can forget the season, don't have to play a game,' I'd take it."

What the Spartans, league champs in 1978 and co-champions last year, do manage to do this season will depend largely on one foot—the foot of 6-foot-8 junior center Jay Vincent. It is the same foot that kept Vincent out of the NCAA finals last year.

"Jay's foot is an enigma," Heathcote said. "To the doctors and to me. He has had a stress fracture. I would think you could recover from a brain tumor in that time, but the foot is no better than it was at the NAAs."

Heathcote did say the foot was in the stages of recovery, but Vincent remains a question mark for the Nov. 30 opener in the Lapchick Tournament in New York.

If he is healthy, Heathcote said, he would team Vincent with guards Terry

Donnelly, Kevin Smith and Mike Brkovich with forward Ron Charles assisting Vincent on the boards.

"But we are doing some experimenting because we don't have Jay for practice," the MSU mentor said.

That might bring Kurt James, a 6-foot-7 transfer from Oakland Community College on the scene, which may also cause a change in the Spartans' style of play.

"Personnel is special to our staff," Heathcote said. "We take the personnel we have and try to take them and look at their potential and come up with a team."

No matter how good he is with his personnel, Heathcote will be hard pressed to repeat last year's national crown. But the coach has a history of winning that is hard to ignore. His worst finish in five seasons at the University of Montana was a tie for fifth with a 14-12 record. He won the Big Sky Conference title in 1975. His worst year at MSU was his first, when he was 10-17 and finished sixth.

Overall, however, he has a 141-81 record. In 14 years at West Valley High in Spokane, Wash. he managed to

win five league titles and as freshman coach at Washington State University he was 99-5 in five seasons.

His successes and the glamour and hubbub caused

by last year's national title, hasn't changed him Heathcote said.

"It didn't change me a bit," he said. "I'm still the horse's butt I always was."



Jud Heathcote

On The Mark

by Mark Haney



It isn't very often that a person the stature of George M. "Jud" Heathcote pays a visit to our area but the coach of the national champion Michigan State University basketball team did just that Wednesday.

He came to the DeWitt Businessman's Association luncheon and he proved a very witty speaker, which seems to come with the territory of collegiate basketball coaching.

Despite the fact that he was witty and charming there was something a tad bit unsettling about Heathcote. He just didn't come across as Heathcote.

It was as if something was being held back, as if he was restraining his feelings.

It showed in his face. He looked as if this was one speaking engagement too many, one trip too many and that he felt out of place amongst the businessmen of DeWitt.

Maybe, too, Heathcote was still thinking about the fiasco his team had perpetrated Tuesday night in the Green-White exhibition at Eastern High. And maybe he was still worried about Jay Vincent's injured foot.

Of course, it maybe was the presence of a couple of members of the press that unsettled the Spartan boss, including yours truly. As he said in his speech, he has had a running feud with some members of the press and he may have sensed a battle ensuing before his stay was finished.

He needn't have worried about that. We all were just there to see the man and hear what he had to say. No grilling was in the works.

Maybe he hasn't quite adjusted to the limelight afforded his since the Spartans won the NCAA crown in April. It is maybe that he isn't used to being grabbed at by the fans or used to the lack of free time because of speaking engagements like Wednesday's.

But he should have felt a little more at ease in DeWitt than say in Ann Arbor or such. For years he coached at Montana in the small town of Missoula and he did very well. And he was born in Harley, N.D. So being in DeWitt shouldn't have felt belittling to him.

In the end I felt it was one of those, "Hi I'm Jud lets talk and get it over with. I have things to do," type of speeches and it was that attitude that carried over.

Mind you, I have nothing against Jud. To me he is one of the most underestimated basketball minds in the country (or at least was) and should be afforded a measure of respect for his accomplishments at MSU.

But I think all the glamour, all the attention and all the exposure have hardened Jud. He isn't so ready to be open and he isn't so ready to try to get to know people, maybe because he has been burnt a bit on his way to the top.

Yet if that is what happens when you make it big, you can count me out. I like myself the way I am.

Chesaning leads all-MMB grid team



Ryan Ackles

Alma
You might have a bit of difficulty coaching the offensive line of this year's Mid-Michigan B Conference all-league football team.

That's because three members of the five-man line are centers—St. Johns' Greg Wood, Chesaning's Randy Burch and Alma's Larry Sweeney.

But if you hired Chesaning's Jim Eurick to coach the unit, he might have fewer problems what with his players occupying eight of the 23 spots on the first unit.

Besides Burch, Chesaning also gained spots for junior end Scott Gewirtz, senior halfback Steve Walser, defensive tackle-

offensive tackle Greg Rehmann, noseguard Mike Nietling, Linebacker Steve Tithof and monsterback Steve Devereaux.

Quarterback Bela Sandaor, also a senior, shared the quarterback spot with Ionia's Mike Eddington who also made the defensive first team.

St. Johns, runner-up to league champion Chesaning, gained five berths on the starting teams, with senior swingback Bob Sutherland, Wood, senior guard Calvin Rice, senior defensive tackle Mark Purtil and junior linebacker Bruce Fedewa making the unit.

Sutherland, a repeater from last year, gained 809

yards rushing this fall, while gaining 122 yards by catching six passes. He also scored nine touchdowns.

Redwing Coach Joe Conzales cited Wood's strength and speed as his assets while Rice was "the best guard we have ever had."

Purtil made three sacks among his 56 tackles this past year while Fedewa nearly set a school record by being St. Johns' leading tackler in all but the last game. He needed just two more tackles in that last contest to complete that feat. He did manage 120 tackles all season.

Filling out the first-team offense was Alma end Mark Forsman, a senior, and

Corunna senior runningback Ross Compeau.

Ovid-Elsie's junior linebacker Ryan Ackles, who set a school record with 150 tackles, led the rest of the defense which also included senior noseguard Frank Masrik of Corunna, senior defensive end Jim Loveless of Ionia, senior defensive back Scott Devore of Alma and Eddington of Ionia.

St. Johns landed senior quarterback Todd Bakita, senior fullback Reuben Martinez and senior defensive back Garrett Hayes on the all-league second team.

Corunna gained a spot for senior defensive lineman Tom Janka and senior defensive back Phil Anness

while Chesaning senior defensive end Al Trumble and junior defensive back Scott Fitzgerald also made the unit.

Ovid-Elsie found berths

ALL-MID MICHIGAN B CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE
Linemen—Larry Sweeney, Alma (sr.); Randy Burch, Chesaning (sr.); Greg Rehmann, Chesaning (sr.); Greg Wood, St. Johns (sr.); Calvin Rice, St. Johns (sr.) Ends—Scott Gewirtz, Chesaning (jr.); Mark Forsman, Alma (sr.) Quarterback—Bela Sandaor, Chesaning (sr.); Mike Eddington, Ionia (sr.) Backs—Steve Walser, Chesaning (sr.); Ros Cumper, Corunna (sr.); Bob Sutherland, St. Johns (sr.)

DEFENSE
Linemen—Greg Rehmann, Chesaning (sr.); Mike Nietling, Chesaning (sr.); Frank Masrik, Corunna (sr.); Jim Loveless, Ionia (jr.); Mark Purtil, St. Johns (sr.) Backs—Scott Devore, Alma (sr.); Steve Tithof, Chesaning (sr.); Steve Devereaux, Chesaning (sr.); Mike Eddington, Ionia (sr.); Bruce Fedewa, St. Johns (jr.); Ryan Ackles, Ovid-Elsie (jr.)



Bob Sutherland



'Wing swimmers retain Alma title

St. Johns for the third time in a row, the St. Johns High swim team has captured the title at the Alma Invitational. This time, however, St. Johns' win was more convincing than ever as the Redwings of Jim Makaruskas set three meet records and five school records while topping the five-team field Saturday.

The Redwings, with 389 points to second-place Alma's 238, got a meet, pool and school record from the 200-yard individual medley team of Pam Vecasey, Ruth Fedewa, Judy Fedewa and Beth Gavenda via a time of 2:00.8, nearly a second better than the old mark.

Diver Sharon Law also set a meet record with an 11-dive total of 351.4 points.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Linda Luttig, Gloria Stratton, Shaun Meyer and Gavenda set another meet and school record with a time of 3:59.9.

Judy Fedewa also set a school record with her second-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.7 while Pam Vecasey reset her school

record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:08.4.

The Redwings also got wins from Judy Fedewa in the 200-yard individual medley, from Luttig in the 50-yard freestyle, from Stratton in the 100-yard freestyle and from Ruth Fedewa in the 100-yard breaststroke.

But they also won with depth, landing three swimmers in the top 12 of each event, taking first and fourth in the medley relay plus first, fourth and sixth in the freestyle relay.

"We were much deeper than the other teams," Makaruskas said, "and that surprised me."

Some of that depth came from people like Meyer, with a second in the 500-yard freestyle and a third in the 200-yard freestyle. Luttig had a third in the 100-yard freestyle while Debbie Stratton was second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Redwing swimmers also logged a 114-56 dual meet win over Owosso to close the dual meet year.

The Redwings were paced by Ruth Fedewa, winner of

the 100-yard breaststroke plus Law, who won the diving.

Fedewa also joined the Vecasey sisters and Debbie Stratton on the winning medley relay team while Stratton and the Vecaseys joined Gavenda on the top freestyle relay squad.

Gloria Stratton won the 100-yard backstroke and Barb Vecasey was tops in the 100-yard butterfly. And the rest of the Redwings turned in seven of 11 possible seconds.

"That was the bulk of it," Makaruskas said. "We either won or placed second. And we took the top two spots a few times."

The Redwings now look towards the state finals Nov. 30 at Grand Rapids Junior College with seniors Law, Luttig, Ruth Fedewa and Pam Vecasey, sophomores: Meyer, Judy Fedewa, Debbie Stratton and Mandy Martindale and freshmen Barb Vecasey and Gloria Stratton competing.

TEAM FINISH: St. Johns 389; Alma 238; Swartz Creek 223; Corunna 167; Traverse City 154.

★ Districts

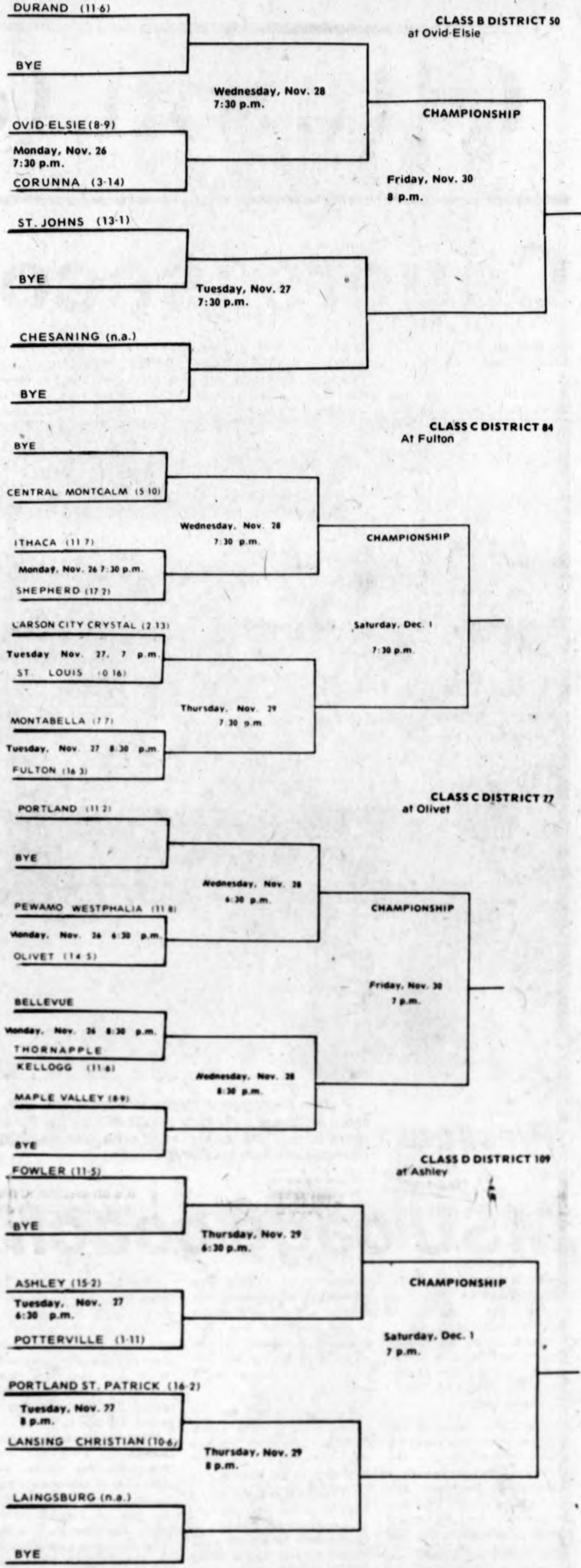
rocks did was, get to the Class D finals before falling to a determined Lake City team.

Fowler, too, should play a part in the decision-making

since the Eagles will meet the winner of the Ashley-Potterville district opener. Ashley, the other favorite, sports a 15-2 record while

Potterville is 1-11. Before Ashley or Fowler can count their lucky stars, however, they have to get by St. Patrick.

Though she's up in the air, you won't catch St. Johns diver Sharon Law in that spot very often. Law paced the Redwing swim team to its third straight Alma Invitational title Saturday by setting a meet record. (Photo by Mark Haney)



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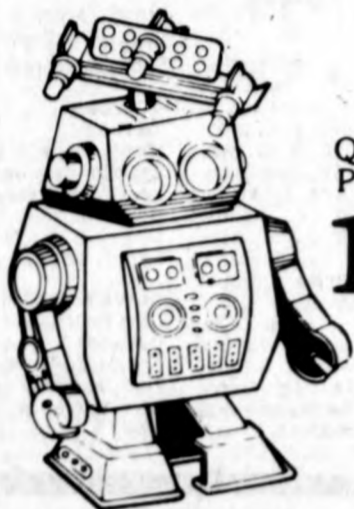
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Fisher-Price Play Desk



A learning toy that has the alphabet plus 16 activity cards to associate familiar phrases with pictures. Desk has carrying handle. For ages 3 - 8 yrs. No. 176.

Quality PRICE **6⁹⁹**

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Quality PRICE **9⁹⁹**

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Quality PRICE **6⁹⁹**

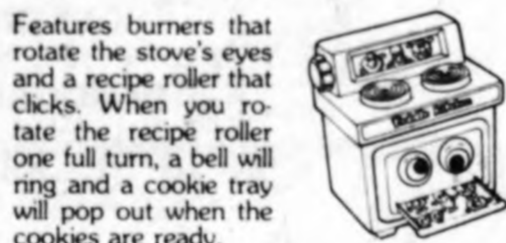
Toddle Typewriter Toddle Bank Toddle Kitchen



It has eyes that spin when the yellow keys are pushed down, it squeaks when the red space bar is pushed and the hat pops up & down, ringing a bell. The roller features every letter of the alphabet with a corresponding illustration. No. 8020.



Comes with its own 6 large plastic coins. As your child deposits a "coin" a bell rings and the eyes spin and bounce, as the dial on the bank is turned, making a loud, clicking sound. No. 8335.



Features burners that rotate the stove's eyes and a recipe roller that clicks. When you rotate the recipe roller one full turn, a bell will ring and a cookie tray will pop out when the cookies are ready. No. 8040.

Your Choice
Quality SPECIAL

5⁹⁹

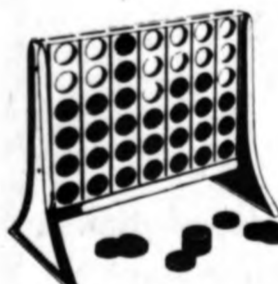
Parker Brothers Monopoly



A popular game of buying and selling property & houses. For 2 - 8 players, ages 8 & up. No. 9.

Quality PRICE **4⁹⁹**

Connect Four

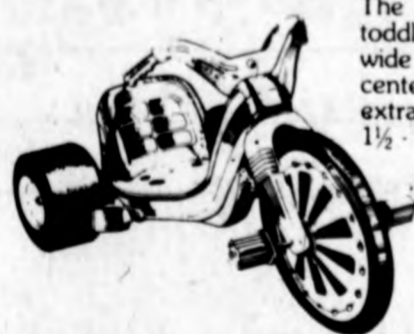


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St. Johns cagers capture MMB crown

St. Johns
The Mid-Michigan B Conference girls' basketball title didn't fall into St. Johns' hands without a tussle this year.

The Redwings of Beth Swears paid a price for the crown, with senior guard Denise Henning lost for the season from a knee injury suffered in the first quarter of a 45-44 win over Alma Nov. 6.

The loss didn't help St. Johns, but it didn't stop the Redwings from taking Ionia Tuesday 70-50 to win the league crown outright.

St. Johns, 13-1 overall and a clean 8-1 in the league, broke the game open in the fourth quarter by outscoring league runner-up Ionia, 22-12.

The Redwings used a full-court press to take a 32-27 lead at the half, then salted the game.
The St. Johns junior varsity, meanwhile, ripped Alma's reserves 43-10 behind the 14-point effort by Pearsall who also managed eight rebounds. The Redwings weren't so lucky against Ionia, losing 26-14.

ST. JOHNS: 16 16 16 22-70
ALMA: 15 12 11 12-50
ST. JOHNS: Denise Thelen 6, 1/2, 14; Kim Kloeckner 8, 2/5, 18; Lori Kus 2, 4/6, 8; Yvonne Makara 5, 4/6, 18; Sue Pearsall 4, 0/2, 12. **TOTALS:** 27, 11/21, 70.
ALMA: Lisa Stencil 3, 2/4, 8; Barbara Gayella 1, 0/0, 2; Ellen Goodmiller 5, 2/3, 12; Mary Fox 7, 1/2, 15; Kelly Renucci 3, 1/3, 7; Cheri White 3, 0/0, 6. **TOTALS:** 22, 6/12, 50.

Fulton rips recent leaguerivals

Fulton
It was the week of the big win for the Fulton High girls' basketball team as the Pirates of Bill Parker assured themselves of at least a share of the Central Michigan Athletic Conference title.

"I don't think the girls have any doubts they are going to win it," Parker said. The Pirates left no doubt about Friday's game, ripping away from 12-6 advantage to a 21-6 first period lead.

Soon thereafter, Parker went to the reserves. But it didn't change much as Fulton still managed 20-point plus quarters for the game.

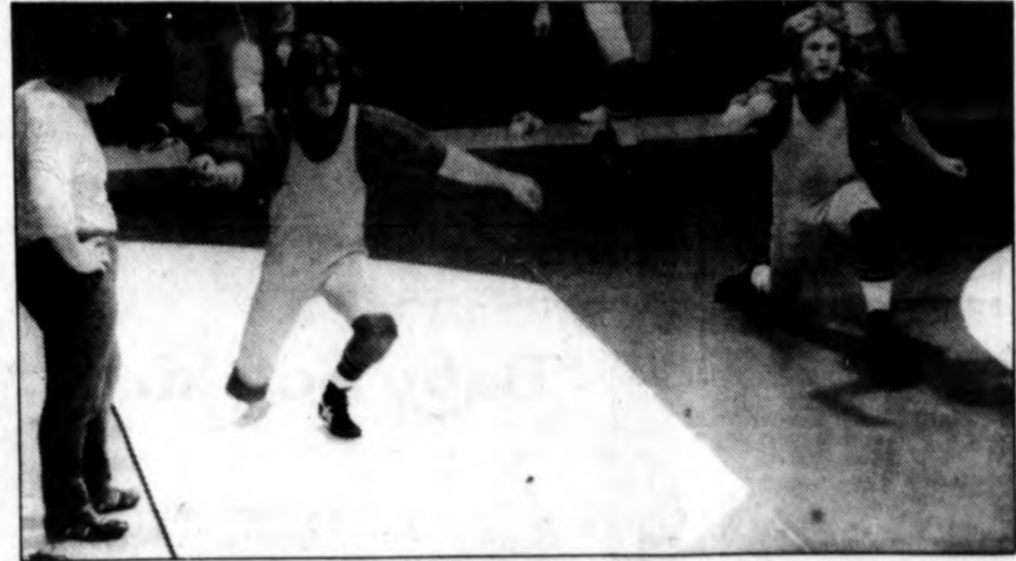
"Everything they threw up there went in," Parker said. "They shot better than the first string."

The Pirates bombed Pottersville Tuesday 72-40 then ripped hapless Bellevue Friday, 89-32.

The Pirates are just one more win away from the title. In Tuesday's game, however, forward-guard Nancy Kresge managed 25 points. The Fulton junior varsity clicked for a 42-24 win over the Bellevue reserves after taking Pottersville's junior varsity 52-20.

FULTON: 12 11 24 25-72
POTTERSVILLE: 8 10 10 12-40
FULTON: Nancy Price 6, 2/6, 14; Nancy Kresge 12, 1/4, 25; Laurie Fricke 3, 1/2, 7; Jill Moore 4, 5/7, 13; Michelle Floate 2, 0/0, 4; Ranae Sorrell 2, 0/2, 4; Annette Bontrager 0, 3/4, 3; Joni Williams 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS:** 30, 12/27, 72.
POTTERSVILLE: Sheila Montague 0, 0/0, 0; Connie Twitcheil 0, 2/2, 2; Suzie Brandt 3, 0/2, 6; Sue Bouton 5, 0/0, 10; Trina Holt 1, 2/2, 4; Lana Kundrat 2, 1/2, 5; Lorna Buck 3, 1/2, 7; Claudia Perea 3, 0/1, 6. **TOTALS:** 17, 6/13, 40.

FULTON: 21 26 21 21-89
BELLEVUE: 6 14 5 7-32
FULTON: Price 8, 5/7, 21; Kresge 9, 1/4, 19; Fricke 5, 4/7, 14; Moore 8, 0/0, 16; McVannel 1, 0/0, 2; Ondrus 3, 0/0, 6; Floate 2, 0/0, 4; Sorrell 2, 1/2, 5; Bontrager 1, 0/0, 2. **TOTALS:** 39, 11/20, 89.
BELLEVUE: Hart 1, 1/3, 3; Robertson 1, 0/0, 2; Critchlow 1, 4/7, 6; Burkett 4, 2/2, 10; Volstromer 5, 1/2, 11. **TOTALS:** 12, 8/15, 32.



Practice

With Assistant Coach Tom Vibber, left, calling the shots, two members of the St. Johns High wrestling team run through a drill. Practice for the 1979-80 squad began Nov. 12. (Photo by Mark Haney)

Fowler's streak ends

Fowler
Fowler's two-game winning streak came to a resounding halt Friday when the Eagles, 60-32 winners over Laingsburg Tuesday, dropped a 53-47 decision to host Olivet.

The Fowler junior varsity, meanwhile, lost to Laingsburg 40-38 in two overtimes despite a 13-point game by forward Geryl Smith. Olivet defeated the Eagles junior varsity 59-24 even though forward Diane Schmidt scored 10.

The Eagles of Melody Sowers, 11-5 overall, found the Pritchard sisters Gina and Jennifer--too much. Gina, a forward, scored 12 points in Friday's game while Jennifer scored 18 from her center spot before fouling out late in the game. Set Sowers wasn't upset with the loss.

LAINGSBURG: 6 8 4 14-32
FOWLER: Kelly Halfmann 4, 0/1, 8; Kat Schmitt 5, 1/2, 11; Sandy Thelen 3, 0/0, 6; May Farley 2, 2/2, 6; Jane Armbrustmacher 3, 0/0, 6; Ginger Bozong 2, 0/0, 4; Connie Feldpausch 1, 1/2, 3; Jane Goerge 4, 2/2, 10; Kay Snyder 2, 0/0, 4; Michelle Braun 1, 0/4, 2. **TOTALS:** 27, 6/13, 60.
LAINGSBURG: Tasinda Fosnight 1, 0/0, 2; Lavonne Wurm 4, 1/3, 9; Lynn Savage 2, 0/0, 4; Barb Britten 2, 1/2, 5; Terry Beatty 2, 1/2, 5; Beth Donnelly 2, 0/0, 4; Connie Stewart 1, 1/4, 3. **TOTALS:** 14, 4/11, 32.

FOWLER: 12 14 12 9-47
OLIVET: 18 9 14 12-53
FOWLER: Kat Schmitt 4, 3/4, 11; Kelly Halfmann 3, 2/2, 8; Jane Armbrustmacher 4, 1/3, 9; Ginger Bozong 2, 0/0, 4; Jane Goerge 2, 4/4, 8; Kay Snyder 3, 1/3, 7. **TOTALS:** 18, 11/16, 47.
OLIVET: Sheila Fuller 3, 1/2, 7; Gina Pritchard 3, 6/6, 12; Meri Davidson 1, 0/0, 2; Sue King 0, 1/2, 1; Jennifer Pritchard 8, 2/3, 18; Sandy Vetter 2, 0/0, 4; Beth Parrott 2, 0/0, 4; Sylvia Mott 1, 3/5, 5. **TOTALS:** 20, 13/18, 53.



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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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CITY CLASSIC		REDWING FRI. NT. MIXED	
PTS	W-L	PTS	W-L
National Sport Imprint 231 1/2		Ten Pins 31-13	
Allaby & Brewbaker 190 1/2		Community Electric 28-16	
McKenzie's 186		Old Timers 26-18	
Zeebs 172		WHA's 24 1/2-19 1/2	
Federal Mogul 160 1/2		State Farm Two 24-20	
Paul's Party Store 158 1/2		Turkeys 23-21	
Schwann's 157		Fearsome Four 21-23	
Keelcan Buick 151 1/2		CTC Farms 19 1/2-24 1/2	
Hairworld 142 1/2		Magna Electric Inc. 19-25	
Sohn Linen 141 1/2		State Farm One 19-26	
Redwing Lanes 141 1/2		Victims 15-29	
Fred Jensen Chev 110 1/2		Night Hawks 15-29	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Cesar Medina 241; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Rudy Masarik 609; TEAM HIGH GAME: National Sport Imprint; TEAM HIGH SERIES: National Sport Imprint 2850.		INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Roberta Kelley 191, Bob Kelley 254; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Jan Glowacki 510, Bob Kelly 598; TEAM HIGH GAME: Ten Pins 748; TEAM HIGH SERIES: WHA's 2055.	
TUESDAY TEATIME		TEN PIN KEGLERS	
W	L	W-L	W-L
Bull's Garage 29 1/2-14 1/2		St. Johns Standard 33-11	
Buckeye Lounge 29-15		Allaby & Brewbaker, Inc. 31-13	
Randolph's 25 1/2-18 1/2		McKenzie's Ins. 28-16	
Redwing Lanes 25-19		American Legion 27-17	
Uncle John's Cider Mill 25-19		Wilcox Engineering 26-18	
Dewey's Jan 24-20		Terry Kentfield, Painter 24-20	
S & H Farms 21 1/2-22 1/2		Brad's Grill 19-25	
Mel Warren's Agency 20-24		Al Galloway, Inc. 18-26	
DeJager Construction 19-25		Farm Bureau Ins. 17-27	
Highland Hills 17 1/2-26 1/2		Hub Tire Center 16-28	
Central National Bank 16-28		Haas Plumbing & Heat 12 1/2-31 1/2	
McDonald's 12-32		Hallenbeck Cons. 12 1/2-31 1/2	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Joan Fox, 191; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Joan Fox, 507; TEAM HIGH GAME: Bill's Garage, 785; TEAM HIGH GAME SERIES: Bill's Garage, 2311.		INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Rita Thelen 213; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Rita Thelen 557; TEAM HIGH GAME: McKenzie's Ins. 840; TEAM HIGH SERIES: McKenzie's Ins. 2319.	
NIGHT HAWK		FIRST NIGHTERS	
W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
American Legion 23-7		Ann's Coiffures 27 1/2-16 1/2	
Phillips Implement 21-9		Golden Comb 26-18	
Bruno's Wonder Bar 20-10		Brink's Machine 25-19	
Beck's Farm Market 19-11		Spartan Printing 24 1/2-19 1/2	
Massey's Used Cars 18-12		Lanternman Ins. 23-21	
Dewey's Trading Post 18-12		Golden Cue 23-21	
Gilbert & Ingells 17-13		Nick's Fruit Market 22-22	
Wickes Buildings 11-19		Silvestri Paint 21-23	
Ketchum 11-19		Boak's Upholstery 21-23	
Realty World 9-21		Elias Brothers 19 1/2-24 1/2	
Votra Masonry 7-23		Richard's Photo 19-25	
St. Johns Hardwood 6-24		Andy's Bakery 12 1/2-31 1/2	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Cecil Smith 235; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Tom Hurlnagel 555; TEAM HIGH GAME: Massey's Used Cars 857; TEAM HIGH SERIES: Massey's Used Cars 2369.		INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Char Taylor 195; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: SueAnn Suchek 543; TEAM HIGH GAME: Spartan Printing 837; TEAM HIGH SERIES: Spartan Printing 2318.	
CAPITOL LEAGUE		GOODTIMERS	
W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Buck's Stoves 27-17		Slowpokes 28 1/2-15 1/2	
St. Johns Co-op 27-17		Hoof Owls 28 1/2-15 1/2	
Beaufort's Barber Shop 26-18		Go Getters 27-17	
Martinez 24 1/2-18 1/2		Rock 'N' Rollers 27-17	
Ballingar Packing 25-19		Eager Beavers 24-20	
Woodbury's Flower Shop 23-21		Screamers 22-22	
KevLon Coffee 22 1/2-21 1/2		Hair Raisers 21-23	
Standard Service 22-22		Sreakers 20-24	
Pontek Tech. Serv. 18 1/2-25 1/2		Strike Binders 19-25	
Min A-Mart 18-26		Sidewinders 17-27	
Moorman's Feeds 18-26		Top Bananas 16-28	
McDonald's 11 1/2-32 1/2		Alley Stompers 14-30	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Hogan 249; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Pat Hogan 635; TEAM HIGH GAME: KevLon Coffee 898; TEAM HIGH SERIES: KevLon Coffee 2560.		INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Norma Flegel 169, Bill Jones 193; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Linda Harris & Carol Kidder 447, Don Johnson 489; TEAM HIGH GAME: Top Bananas 614; TEAM HIGH SERIES: Screamers 1748.	
SHIRTS & SKIRTS		MOTHER'S MISFITS	
W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Central Michigan Lubmer 29-15		Alley Cats 21-7	
Silk Boutique 26-18		Bad News Bowlers 19-9	
St. Johns Ford Merc 25 1/2-18 1/2		Redwing Rollers 18-10	
Car Dale Farms 24 1/2-19 1/2		Bad News Bears 17-11	
St. Johns Furniture 23-21		Tigers 13-15	
Holiday & Louth 23-21		Pin Pushers 13-15	
Clinton Crop Service 23-21		Strike Busters 12-16	
Guy's Sunoco 20-24		Fireballs 11-17	
Seedy's 20-24		Albstars 9-19	
Roadhouse 18-26		Kings 7-21	
Globe Life Insurance 16-28		INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME: Shelly Rockatellow 121, Andy Ball 154; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Shelly Rockatellow 336, Andy Ball 394; TEAM HIGH GAME: Guy's Sunoco 717; TEAM HIGH SERIES: Car Dale Farms 1951.	

PREP MIX-UPS	
Pin Splitters	W-L 15-5
Bad News Bowlers	12-8
Pin Busters	10-10
Champs	8-12
Guffer Dusters	8-12
Pin Breakers	7-13

PEANUT MIX-UPS	
Straight Shooters	W-L 13-7
Night Hawks	10-10
Redwing Rollers	10-10
Triple Threat	9-11
3 Strikers	9-11
Number One's	9-11

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME	
Anthony Taylor 171, Marci Moore 141; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Mike Snyder 391, Marci Moore 344; TEAM HIGH GAME: Straight Shooters 623; TEAM HIGH SERIES: Straight Shooters 1727.	

HIGH ROLLERS	
Fantastic Four	W-L 20-8
Sore Losers	18-20
Spartans	16-12
Holy Rollers	16-12
The Unpredictables	15-13
Bad News Bowlers	14-14
Wolverines	14-14
All Star Strikers	14-14
Pin Killers	14-14
Born Losers	12-16
Gutter Dusters	9-19
Star Shooters	6-22

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME	
Alice Cox 189, Craig Hardman 183; INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES: Cheryl Penix 457, Craig Hardman 494; TEAM HIGH GAME: Fantastic Four 662; TEAM HIGH SERIES: Fantastic Four 1756.	



Pewamo-Westphalia guard Therese Simon (33) goes one-on-one with Portland St. Patrick's Betty Schrauben while teammate Donna Heckman (45) watches. Though Simon scored 21 points, the Pirates lost 50-49 Friday. (Photo by Mark Haney)

One-on-one Marauder cagers win

Ovid It wasn't free throws that gained Ovid-Elsie's girls' basketball team a 44-42 win over Corunna Tuesday, nor was it the second-half play of the Marauders. "They (Corunna) played considerably better in the second half," Marauder Coach Mary Hudecek said, "and we played considerably worse." What caused the second half letdown, Hudecek said, was the 23-9 lead Ovid-Elsie had. "I think it was psychological," Hudecek said. "They weren't used to it (the lead), they were used to going into the locker room and getting fired up." Ovid-Elsie suffered a disaster at the line, however. "We were so miserable at the line," Hudecek said. "We hit only 20 percent. But it wasn't so amazing. They made only 28 percent." The Ovid-Elsie reserves fell to Corunna's junior varsity, 31-30.

St. Pats pops P-W

Pewamo There was a lot going against the Pewamo-Westphalia High's girls' basketball team Friday. First they were playing in Portland St. Patrick's "Pit", as the Shamrocks' gym is affectionately called. Secondly, the Pirates of Bonnie Somero were up against the defending Central Michigan Athletic Conference champions and a 16-2 team that would like to stay that way. And Thirdly, Somero's troops were in the throes of a 7-5 CMAC season and an 11-7 year overall. But Pewamo-Westphalia, a 68-35 winner over Bellevue Tuesday, must cling tightly to the old sports adage, "When the going gets tough the tough get going," for the Pirates battled Portland gamely before losing 50-49.

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA		ST. PATRICK	
2018 14 16-68	1511 816-50	1216 613-47	1511 816-50
1 612 14-35	PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA: Judy Spitzley 4, 2, 2, 10; Gina Pline 5, 0/0, 10; Therese Simon 10, 1, 2, 21; Donna Heckman 0, 2/4, 2; Marsha Smith 0, 0/0, 0; Patty Spencer 0, 0/0, 0; LeAnn Rademacher 0, 0/0, 0. TOTALS-21, 5/8, 47.	ST. PATRICK: Betty Schrauben 2, 6/6, 10; Amy Schrauben 2, 0/0, 4; Brenda Schrauben 2, 0/1, 4; Karen Kramer 4, 4/5, 12; Lisa Leik 7, 4/5, 18. TOTALS-17, 14/17, 50.	

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<p>maxell.</p> <p>UD XL II C-90</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>3 FOR \$11.95 PLUS</p> <p>Your choice of a T-shirt or a Maxell Sampler L.P. on us.</p> <p>Good Thru Dec. 1, 1979</p>	<p>DISCWASHER</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$9.00</p> <p>Including a bottle of D-3 fluid</p> <p>Reg. \$15.00 Value</p> <p>Good Thru Dec. 1, 1979</p>	<p>FUJICASSETTE TAPES</p> <p>FX II C 90</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>3 FOR \$11.59</p> <p>New Fuji FX-II with BERIDOX plays back your music better than CrO2 tapes. Because Fuji's unique BERIDOX formulation delivers wider dynamic range—more natural response. Use FX-II at the "Chrome" position of your deck. For your best music—Try FX-II today.</p> <p>Reg. \$16.97 Value</p> <p>Good Thru Dec. 1, 1979</p>
<p>TRL-88 Stereo Headphone</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$39.95</p> <p>Reg. \$49.95 Value</p> <p>Sound so accurate you'd swear you were there.</p> <p>Good Thru Dec. 1, 1979</p>	<p>Numark HV 115A Stereo Headphone</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$24.95</p> <p>Reg. \$39.95 Value</p> <p>Good Thru Dec. 1, 1979</p>	<p>SENNHEISER ELECTRONIC CORPORATION</p> <p>HD 414 Stereo Headphone</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$49.95</p> <p>Reg. \$79.95 Value</p> <p>Good Thru Dec. 1, 1979</p>

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Club news

4-H Wonders
At their November meeting the 4-H Wonders elected officers: president, Tom Henly; vice president Marty Moore; secretary, Jill Swagart; treasurer, Mike Moore; news reporter, Terri Zell; and recreational leaders Dawn Shinn and Ed Waltz. The meeting was held at the Farm Bureau office. They had a roller skating party Nov. 15. Their next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 3. They have a new leader Mrs. Rosey Swagart.

Prairie
Christmas party and games chairman are Julie and Jo Ann Becker. Darcy and Dana Wear set a \$1 limit on Christmas presents. Elected officers are: president, Mark Gove; vice president, Carol Sisung; treasurer, Jennifer Ballinger; secretary, Jill Becker; and news reporter, Jennifer Ballinger. The club went roller skating Nov. 15. The date of their next meeting is Dec. 4 at East Essex at 7:30 p.m.

Vitality from vittles

Wearing the latest in junk foods is Christine Welch, left with Mrs. Carol Johnson who is telling her that to get all the vitamins and protein needed daily we have to eat better foods. Good food models are above left to right, Mr. Fruits and Vegetables, Bobby

Casler; Miss Meat and Protein, Kara Scranton; Mr. Bread and Cereal, Chip Lott; and Miss Milk and Milk Products, Sarah Humphrey. Mrs. Johnson, Lina Scranton and Shirley Holzhei are volunteers in the Cooperative Extension program, "Vitality and Vittles." They have been teaching Mrs. Mae Pulliam's students at Central School good nutrition. (Photo by Patrice Hornak)

4-H Fever strikes

By Diane Otton
4-H Youth Program Assistant

THE ANSWER TO 4-H FEVER

Each year round about the end of September on through November certain individuals in Clinton county are affected by an interesting phenomenon...4-H Fever.

The symptoms usually develop gradually...but once contacted the disease spreads quickly. It may affect only one individual or perhaps the whole family. Though 4-H Fever thrives on enthusiasm, individuality and leadership development, it also is flexible and usually lets the affected individual determine his or her own level of involvement.

There may be from time to time, however, feelings of confusion, frustration, inhibition or anger. These

symptoms, though not overly common, usually affect the new 4-H leader first. More experienced leaders will admit that these symptoms pass quickly and are replaced by feelings of satisfaction, fulfillment or anticipation of things to come.

In the meantime, we still have a very new 4-H leader who really wants to find out what's going on. Do I have a deal for you! We have a program designed especially for you, our newest 4-H leader. We know that you have many questions often burning questions, and we hope to give you the burning answers that you need.

November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Extension office we are having a new leader orientation. It will be very informal and will provide ample opportunity to ask and hopefully receive answers to the 67,523 questions that have been building since agreeing to become a 4-H leader. Not only that, but each and every new leader will be given his or her own 4-H orientation handbook. What leaders can't think of to ask at the orientation, will be answered in this handbook.

Now...If you are a new project leader, a new orientation leader, are considering becoming a 4-H leader or just need some answers, please feel free to attend this meeting. If you aren't sure of the location, we're in the new building located behind the hospital and under the water tower in St. Johns.

Looking forward to seeing you on the 26th.

WORKSHOP OFFERED

Learn to be a leader

Have you ever listened to a person in your community and wished that you could express yourself as well, so that you could become involved in community affairs or local government?

A special pilot project in leadership development sponsored by MSU Cooperative Extension Service will help you get involved.

Clinton County is one of 12 in the state designated to help a select number of

women develop their personal abilities as community leaders, says Chloe Padgett, MSU Extension Home Economist in Clinton County.

Applicants must be interested in developing the potential of families and communities and also exhibit leadership potential. They have to be willing to share at least one phase of the

program with 20 or more individuals, according to project coordinator Wilma Miller of the MSU Extension Family Living Program.

The program is limited to 50 persons. Applications may be obtained from the Clinton County Extension office, 306 Elm St., St. Johns. They are due at the extension office by Nov. 30. Screening of applicants will be done by a selection committee at MSU.

The project program will include development of self-awareness and leadership styles, help improve

individual and organizational communications, and explore citizen roles in the political process to strengthen families and communities.

There are plans for six seminars in the spring and early summer of 1980 on the MSU campus.

Participants must provide their own transportation and \$50 to cover materials and personal reference materials. More details may be obtained from the local Extension office, 224-3288, or the project coordinator Wilma Miller (517) 355-6586.

Horse club leaders attend 4-H conference

Five Clinton County residents attended the annual conference of Michigan adult 4-H horse leaders, Nov. 9-11. Judy and Denny Vanek, Kim Martin, Mary Wendt and Diane Otton joined volunteer leaders and Extension staff in the 4-H Horse program from all over the state at Kettunen Center, the Michigan 4-H leaders' training facility near Tustin.

The conference provided an opportunity for leaders to exchange ideas on 4-H horse programs, events and teaching methods. A variety of sessions ranging from the beginning rider to dealing with competition were offered for leaders to improve their leadership

skills. It is hoped that leaders attending the conference will take the ideas that they have attained, back to leaders and clubs in their county.

This conference was the first of three sessions for those interested in the 4-H horse program. Two conferences for teen leaders will be held in 1980 at Kettunen Center, Feb. 15-16 and Feb. 16-17.

The conferences are made possible by donations from individuals, organizations and businesses through the Michigan 4-H Foundation.

For more information about the horse program or 4-H, contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service at 224-3288.

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Where have the farm lands gone?

By Jim Squires
District Conservationist

Every day in the United States four square miles of our nation's prime farm lands are shifted to uses other than agriculture. The thief is urban sprawl.

Today there are highways and houses, airports and shopping centers on land that once produced an abundance of grain and timber, forage, vegetables and fruits. There are motels and reservoirs, industrial parks and power plants on land where farmers once grazed their cattle and harvested corn and beans.

American agriculture is hailed as the most productive in the world. In 1978, the value of our agricultural exports exceeded \$27 billion. American farm products feed our own population, they mean the difference between life and death to millions of less fortunate people whose lives are marred by chronic hunger, and they are essential to a favorable balance of trade.

But as populations expand and the need for food increases at home and abroad, one wonders: What does the continuing loss of our best farm lands forecast for the future? How long will it be before the farm land loss severely cripples farm land production?

One conservationist puts the issue in sharp perspective: "Ten years from now," he says, "Americans could be as concerned over the loss of the nation's prime and important farm lands as they are today over shortages of oil and gasoline."

As prime farm land disappears, food is not our only loss. The quality of our lives is diminished. There are garish signs and glaring storefronts where leaves once caught the rain and filtered the sunlight. There is asphalt where fields and woods once beckoned and refreshed the spirit.

There is the loss, also, of farm family life, and the values that spring from living close to the land.

Clearly, then, the farm land loss demands our immediate attention.

As this century nears its end, as demands for food and competition for land accelerate, the most important question to face our nation may well be: How can we direct urban development to less productive acres, and thereby protect our irreplaceable prime farm land acres from further encroachment?

Cultivated farms that vanish in the wake of urban sprawl are not likely to be seen again. When pastures become parking lots, when houses crowd the land where corn once grew, the loss to agriculture is irreversible. When we cloak fertile fields in steel, asphalt and cement, there is no turning back. The farm land is gone forever.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland states: "The U.S. is losing one million acres of the world's best and flattest agriculture land each year to urban sprawl. In my lifetime, we've paved over the equivalent of all the cropland in Ohio. Before this century is out, we will pave over an area the size of Indiana."

"I don't know where it is going to stop. But stop it must. Continued destruction of cropland is wanton squandering of an irreplaceable resource that invites future tragedy not only nationally, but on a global scale."

Prime farm land is the best land for farming. Prime acres are flat or gently rolling, and susceptible to little or no soil erosion. They are our most energy efficient acres, producing the most food, feed, fiber, forage and oilseed crops with the least amount of fuel, fertilizer and labor.

Their soil quality, growing season and moisture supply assure continuous, high productivity without degrading the environment.

Prime farm lands are also the easiest and least costly to build upon. When towns and cities grow, it is usually these valuable agricultural acres that are used for highways,

housing, shopping centers and other urban development.

In the war between the bulldozer and the plow, one million acres of America's prime farm lands are urbanized each year. A million acres equals a half-mile strip of land from New York to California—or the loss of four square miles of our best agricultural land every day.

In addition to the prime farm land loss, we are losing another two million acres of lesser quality agricultural land to non-agricultural conversion each year. The total annual loss of three million acres is the equivalent of 320 acres, or a half-section of farm land per hour.

The farm land's worth and the finality of our loss are vividly described by New Jersey State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi: "Good farm land is precious. It's what this country is built upon. And once prime land is lost, you don't go to the supermarket and buy a square foot of it."

The immediate consequence of farm land conversion is lowered food production at a time when demand for food is increasing at home and abroad. There are other far ranging losses as well.

When, parcel by parcel, the prime acres vanish, the scattered development-called "leapfrogging" or "buckshot urbanization"—break up and isolates another million acres of our best agricultural land every year. Profitable farming on these checkerboard acres become difficult, if not impossible.

The price of land in urbanizing areas soars. Unless protected by tax deferments, some farmers can't afford not to sell their land. As the best farm lands disappear, farmers are beginning to cultivate marginally productive land that needs more fertilizer and tractor fuel, and is vulnerable to severe damage from soil erosion.

Farming the wrong acres is costly. The farmer pays more. The consumer pays more. And the environment is seriously degraded. Erosion and sedimentation increase. Water quality is impaired. Wildlife habitat is lost. And the beauty of varied landscapes—a mixture of pastures, woods and fields is diminished. Certain unique crops—red tart cherries, apples, apricots, avocados, prunes, citrus fruits, cranberries and peaches, for example, many vanish permanently. For there is usually no replacing the particular soils these crops require once those soils are sealed under asphalt or houses.

Agricultural land losses extract other penalties. Fresh food once readily available to local communities becomes costly to transport from far distant places. Jobs are lost when the agricultural infrastructure—farm machinery centers, seed and fertilizer suppliers, etc.—is no longer needed. Farmers who continue to farm in the midst of urban development must travel long distances to buy seed and farm equipment. Farm labor becomes more costly and scarce when higher paying city jobs are within easy commuting distance.

Moreover, the very work of the farmer may be viewed with annoyance or outright hostility by urban neighbors. Pre-dawn tractor work is noisy. Cattle are picturesque at a distance, but less so when loose in an urban backyard.

It is predicted that the impact of farm land conversion will be felt in the form of reduced food supplies and higher prices as early as the turn of the century. But by that time the situation may be beyond remedy.

Even now we know that there is very little potential cropland in reserve. We are quite literally at cropland's end. The "frontier" is closed.

While the nation is losing prime agricultural land daily, research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service shows that there are barely 135 million acres of potential cropland remaining in the United States, and only 22 million of these are prime acres with a high potential for conversion to cropland. Couple these facts with the present leveling off of crop yields and the likelihood that non-agricultural development of our prime lands will increase, and the outlook for a continuing high level of U.S. food production is open to question.

The following are projections for the year 2000 if farm land losses continue:

—All food produced in the United States will be consumed here.

—Consumer food prices will be pushed sharply upward. This will be a "real" price increase, not just an "inflation" increase.

—Food exports no longer will be available to help offset massive trade deficits, such as payments for foreign oil. This almost certainly would have a major negative effect on the national economy.

—The hungry people of other nations will be on their own for food supplies.

Concern for our shrinking agricultural lands is growing. In every state and at every level of government, land use has become a subject of impassioned debate, and alarm over farm land losses is mounting.

While losses have been enormous in some parts of the nation—California, Washington, Maryland, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York and Virginia, for example—they persist but are not yet so noticeable in other regions.

Lyle Bauer, Kansas wheat farmer and president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, stresses the insidious nature of the problem: "A little bit of this farm land is leaving us every day. It is being chipped away silently and nobody sees it. There is plenty of food, so nobody really cares that much."

Bauer suggests one possible solution: Offer economic incentives to developers "to get them to develop on less desirable land and stay off prime farm land."

USDA has taken a clear stand on the farm land issue. "Prime lands," the department says, "must be protected from premature or unnecessary conversion to non-agricultural use. Major consideration must be given to these lands, and to the long-range need to retain the productive capability and the environmental values of American agriculture and forestry."

George's column

By George McQueen
Extension Director

NEW BULLETINS

Several new publications are now available through the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service office in St. Johns. These publications are guides to specific topics and practices that may be helpful to area residents. County Extension personnel have programs about each of the topics discussed in the bulletins. The new publications are:

"1980 Weed Control Guide for Field Crops" (E-434). Provides details for herbicide application and directions for use against specific weed problems. Matches crop type with chemical used.

"Your Estate—Plan its Transfer" (E-1347). Indexes alternative property ownership patterns and estate transfer methods. Tells how property can be transferred during your lifetime or at your death.

Extension calendar

Nov. 26 New leader orientation, Extension conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 28 Livestock Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Extension office.

Nov. 30 Crafts Workshop #2, Kettunen Center, Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Dec. 5 Dairy developmental committee, 7:30 p.m., Extension office.

"Trust Uses In Estate Planning" (E-1345). Provides information to begin to evaluate your estate plan goals and to determine whether a trust could help you reach those goals.

"Self Esteem and You" (E-1318, E-1319). Provides guidelines in handling problems associated with adolescence and explains who adolescence affects the child, and the parent and family as a whole.

"Extractable Micronutrient Levels in the Profiles of Soil Used For Corn Production" (Research Report 384). Geared to the commercial corn producer who already has a good understanding of the importance of the effects of metals on corn growth.

"How to Recognize and Control Black Knot" (E-1330). Outlines control of black knot, a fungus that attacks American, European and Japanese varieties of cultivated cherries and plums.

"Smut on Turfgrass: (MSU AG. Facts E-1329). Identifies symptoms and cause and recommends controls for striped smut, a major disease of Kentucky bluegrass and creeping bent grass in Michigan.

"Control of Common Bunt of Wheat" (Research Report 385). Provides guidelines for control of bunt, a destructive disease of wheat which has been spreading. Makes chemical application recommendations.

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PFC Carr reports to Texas

Pfc. Mary M. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Anna R. Carr, 240 W. High St., Ovid, recently was assigned as a water purification specialist with the 13th Corps Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas.

She entered the Army in May 1978. Carr attended Lansing Community College.

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION (DOCKET #79-AR-10) OF CERTAIN TERRITORY SITUATED IN SECTION 5, DEWITT TOWNSHIP, CLINTON COUNTY, TO THE CITY OF DEWITT, DECEMBER 6, 1979.

1:30 p.m. hearing will be held at DeWitt Township Hall, 780 East Wieland Rd., Lansing, MI.

To comply with Section 8 of Act 191 of the Public Acts of 1968, as amended, being Section 123.1008 of the compiled Laws of 1970, and Section 9(2) of Act 219 of the Public Acts of 1970, the State Boundary Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of certain territory, (copies of the map and legal description can be obtained by writing the Boundary Commission) situated in DeWitt Township, Clinton County, to the City of DeWitt, and will receive information and testimony on the following:

CRITERIA AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 9 OF THE ACT

1. Population;
2. Population density;
3. Land area;
4. Land uses;
5. Assessed valuation;
6. Topography;
7. Natural boundaries and drainage basin;
8. The past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area;
9. Comparative data for the annexing municipality, and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered;
10. Need for organized community service;
11. The present cost and adequacy of governmental service in the area to be annexed;
12. The probable future needs for services;
13. The practicability of supplying such services in the area to be annexed;
14. The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached;
15. The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation;
16. The financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban type services in the area;
17. The general effect upon the proposed action to any establish city, village, township, county or regional land use plan.

NOTE: In addition to the above, any person having information relative to the Environmental Impact of the proposed annexation should present this date as part of the public hearing.

The Boundary Commission will not reach any conclusions or make any determination until after the December 6, 1979 public hearing. The Commission has several options. They can deny the petition, approve it as submitted, or approve it with boundary adjustments. Such boundary adjustments could remove land and thereby contract the area to be annexed or add additional lands to those described in the petition thus expanding the area to be annexed. Boundary Commission official minutes are stored and available for inspection at 3222 S. Logan Street, Lansing, MI. Commission phone is 517-373-3234.

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION
By: James S. Hyde
Executive Secretary

Watertown Charter Township

Synopsis of regular board meeting. All board members present. Pledge given to our Flag. Agenda approved: Minutes of Clerk and Treasurer's report accepted. Bills allowed as read.

County Commissioners reported that most of the month was spent working on budget and with committees; purchased new animal control vehicle, renewal of Sheriff's contracts with various townships are up for review, and new county veterinarian appointed.

Park Board reported that they are working out plans for construction of restrooms back of complex, and Jaycees have been contracted to flood the ice rink for winter.

Clerk informed board that Burnham and Flower have gone over an update of township insurance with Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer. Meeting adjourned.

Mildred McDonough, Clerk
Vaughn Montgomery, Supervisor.

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FREE Delivery Convert your fireplace to an energy efficient, airtight wood radiant heater

Now installing: **SOLAR** domestic hot water systems.

Alternate energy heating systems, quality wood-burning stoves, accessories. See us for tax credit information. Professional Chimney Sweeping
OPEN 6 DAYS

119 E. Maple, Mason 676-2822

see THAT CHUTE THAT'S BIG MOUTH

Can't Hardly Plug It!

Whatever the conditions, wet snow, dry snow, packed snow — this one picks it up and puts it where you want it! We've got a tough Case Garden Tractor and snowblower to tackle the snow-clearing jobs at your place.

Special 30 Day Sale

Model	210 10H.P.-4 Speed with 38" Blower	\$1635⁰⁰
	220 10H.P. Hydraulic Drive 38" Blower	\$1795⁰⁰
	224 14H.P. Hydraulic Drive 38" Blower, Power-lift	\$2235⁰⁰
	444 14H.P. H. Drive, 48" Snowblower Power-lift	\$2450⁰⁰
	446 16H.P. Hydraulic Drive, 48" Blower, Power-lift	\$2650⁰⁰

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—Limited Offer—

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Downtown Williamston

"Drive a little — save a lot"

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

phone... 224-2361

Help Wanted 1	Help Wanted 1	For Rent 6	Automotive 11	Misc. 27	Notice 29	Card of Thanks 30	Card of Thanks 30
LOCAL RETAIL MERCHANT looking for man or woman for Retail Sales. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write Box J c/o St. Johns Clinton County News, 120 E. Walker St., St. Johns, MI 48879. 45-3-p-1	WANTED: Mechanic-Minimum two years experience with large equipment. Competitive wages with liberal fringe. Reply to Clinton County News, Box S, 47-1-p-1	FOR RENT furnished efficiency separate and private single. Adult only. Phone 224-7740. 45-3-p-6	1977 FORD Explorer pickup 351-V-8, regular gas, automatic, power steering and brakes with paneled cup. Like new, phone 626-6551. 47-2-GL-11	OAK: Picture frame, ornate fainting, curved glass, china cabinet with claw feet, dressers; old ice sled, baker's table, crock, milk bottles, doll lanterns, wicker baby buggy. Collectibles and misc. 669-5316 after 2. 47-1-p-27	LAND CONTRACT: We buy. Call for quotes. Ford S. LaNoble LAMBLE REALTY COMPANY 1516 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 48912 Phone 517 482-1637. Evenings 517 337-1276. 44-tf-29	IN LOVING memory of Joey Lopez who departed this life. Nov. 19, 1978. Twas' just a year ago Our Joey went home to be with Jesus. Our hearts were broken we miss him so. But then we heard the voice of Jesus, speaking Oh! so tenderly. "My Grace is sufficient for thee." We have found this to be so, And by faith someday this Jesus will see and our Joey will be there; We hope to hear him once again, repeat the words he so often spoke while here on earth; "God Bless You" Sadly missed by his family. 47-1-p-30	WE THANK the persons that returned our lawn ornaments last Monday, but would they please return our Dutch windmill? Harold Bauer 46-1-p-30
REGISTERED NURSE: Position for Mid-Michigan District Health Department. Main service area Clinton County. For application write Mid-Michigan District Health Department, Mildred Baldwin, R.N., Chief Personnel Health Services section. Main office, 617 N. State Rd. P.O. Box 336, Stanton, Michigan 48888, or call 831-5203. Deadline for accepting applications Nov. 23, 1979. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 47-1-p-1	EARN A SECOND INCOME Sell Avon, America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance and jewelry. Call 482-6893. 47-1-p-1	FOR RENT House in the country to a married couple south east of Fowler. References and deposit. 47-1-p-6	FOR SALE 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, two tone paint dual tanks tinted glass P/B and P/S. A.M.F.M. L.R. 78 steel Radial sport wheels, chrome bumper, deluxe cab high camper, sliding rear window. Also 1973 Lark Travel trailer, self contained. Phone 627-9657 after 3. 47-2-GL-11	\$370-Thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. J.L.A. Inc. Box 577, Sanford, Maine 04073. 45-3-p-27	PLASTER CRAFTS White Ware, no firings, free classes. Hours Monday through Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. D.J.S. Plaster Craft Shop, 1520 E. Main St., Crosson. 45-6-p-29	CRAIG STEREO for sale: Only one year old, excellent condition, one unit with turntable, 8-track, and AM-FM radio, 24-inch speakers in walnut finish. Excellent Christmas gift. Call Sue at 224-2361 during the day or 224-2869 after 5. 45-tf-DH-33	Household 32
HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-3747. 47-1-p-1	MOTHER WILL Babysit week-days in my home on Howe Rd., between Francis and Lowell. Call 669-3697. 45-3-p-3	FOR RENT or For Sale Modern 3 bedroom ranch in DeWitt City. If interested contact before 5. 669-5065. 46-3-p-6	Farm Produce 19	FUR BUYER Gary Koonter, 311 West St., Laingsburg. 651-6206. 45-9-p-27	WANTED STANDING TIMBER Szeponski Saw Mill St. Charles. 7550 Graham Rd. St. Charles. 517-865-9902. 1-tf-29	LOST English Hound at Jason and Lowell Rd. \$50.00 reward. Call collect anytime. 313-787-4264 or 313-785-6897. 47-1-p-35	Lost & Found 35
HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-3747. 47-1-p-1	IF YOU need painting or remodeling done, call Bill at 224-4043 after 6. 47-4-p-3	FOR RENT 2 bedroom country apartment, stove, refrig., and heat furnished. Refer. and deposit. No pets. Phone 224-7009 or 626-6443. 47-1-p-6	Pets 23	WATER SOFTENER wholesale 32,000 grain \$249.00. Call 351-9586 mornings. 41-tf-GL-27	BINGO: Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Shiawassee Conservation Association. 4247 N. M-52. 45-tf-29	THE FAMILY of Edward Siefert would like to thank Osgood Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness. Rev. Sheen for prayers and Services. Also relatives, friends, and neighbors for the many flowers, food and gifts. It was all greatly appreciated. Thank you all so much. The Family 47-1-p-30	Real Estate 4
HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-3747. 47-1-p-1	LOOKING FOR a country home? Charming, two story farm house, recently remodeled, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, first floor laundry. Nearly 2 acres. Call evenings 224-2842. 45-3-p-4	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	Garage Sales 25	TABLE SAW, Horizonta. Mill, Lathe, band saw, drill press, spot welder, shear, Hansfield bender, Wells 9 x 16, 7 x 14 Hacksaw, air press, jointer, sharpender, sander. 616-846-2350. 39-tf-PS-27	CHRISTMAS CRAFT workshop. Make all your Christmas gifts this year. Every week a different lesson. Call 224-7931 or 224-4666 after 3. C and F Crafts. 46-tf-DH-29	NEED TO locate Roy Dodge's papers Re: "Spikhorn" Meyer. Write T. Powell, P.O. Box 36205 Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. 44-3-p-29	Jobs Wanted 3
HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-3747. 47-1-p-1	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	FOR SALE Beautiful black and white border collie pups, blooded stock, no mongrels. 224-7791. 47-3-p-23	Misc. Wanted 28	CASH PAID for gold, diamonds, old pocket watches, old pocket knives, old fishing rods, old fishing lures and reels. John Brubaker Jeweler, 6810 S. Cedar, Suite E, Long's Convention Center Complex, Lansing. Phone 694-4129. 46-4-p-27	IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling, 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981. 20-tf-3	WE WISH to thank relatives and friends for gifts and cards received for our 60th Wedding Anniversary. All was greatly appreciated. It was a very happy day for us. Fred & Myrtle Bennett 46-1-p-30	Automotive 11
HOUSEKEEPER PART-TIME Applications being accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 13109 Schavey Rd., DeWitt. Phone 669-3747. 47-1-p-1	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	FOR SALE Pekingese puppies and 2 AKC female Pekingese dogs. Phone 669-6701. 45-3-p-23	Misc. 27	WATER SOFTENER wholesale 32,000 grain \$249.00. Call 351-9586 mornings. 41-tf-GL-27	IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling, 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981. 20-tf-3	THE FAMILY of Lloyd V. Harris wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives who brought in food sent cards and flowers and donated to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society. A special thanks to Rev. Laird for his spiritual support and to the Ladies of the First United Methodist church for the lunch following the service. In lieu of individual thank you notes we will make a larger contribution to the A.L.S. Society. May God Bless you all. 46-1-p-30	Real Estate 4
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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Use This Classified Listing For Fast Service From Clinton County Business Firms
To Place your place your professional listing in this directory- Call 224-2361

-Auctioneer- AL GALLOWAY AUCTIONEER Used Farm machinery & Parts. St. Johns 224-4713.	-Electricians- HENNING ELECTRIC CO. Residential-Commercial and Industrial, 224-4277, 1002 E. State St.	-Insurance- Automobile-Coverage-Fire Insurance-General Casualty. ALLABY-BREWBAKER INC. 108 N. Clinton Ave. St. Johns. Phone 224-3258. Phone 224-3258.
-Automotive- BOB'S AUTO BODY Complete Collision Service. 1005 N. US-27.	-Farm Tiling & Excavating- JAMES BURNHAM Ph. St. Johns 224-4045, R-3, St. Johns.	-Jewelry- LEVY'S JEWELRY Orange Blossom diamond rings. Bulova-Accutron Watches. Elsie 862-4300.
-Credit Bureau- PARR'S REXALL DRUGS Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8:30-12:30 & 5-7 p.m.	-Fertilizers- ZEEB FERTILIZERS Everything for the soil. St. Johns 224-3234, Ashley, 347-3571.	-Party Supplies- PAUL'S PARTY SHOPPE Packaged Liquor Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.
-Drugs- PARR'S REXALL DRUGS	-Financial- CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 22 N. Clinton, 224-2304, Safety for Savings since 1890.	-Plumbing- For Plumbing needs call anytime. Darien Enterprises, David J. Smith Licensed Master Plumber. 838-4451
	-Florist- Say it with Quality flowers from WOODBURY'S FLOWER SHOP 321 N. Clinton, St. Johns, 224-3216.	-Restaurant- SOMEPLACE ELSE Dining & Cocktails Ph. 224-3072, S. US-27
		-Vacuum Sales- KIRBY CENTER VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE New-Rebuilt Kirbys. Good selection of other makes. 705 N. US-27, St. Johns 224-7222

Misc. 27
FAINTING COUCH, vanity and bench, ornate cherry rocker, small oak dresser, 2 cabinets, radios, 2 matching sofas, spinet piano, lead crystal 13 piece decanter set. Avon jewelry, glass ware, lots of collectibles. 669-9151. 47-1-p-27

HAND MADE gift items Margaret Dollarhite, 1400 E. Pratt Rd., DeWitt, 2 until 8 p.m. By appointment. Call 669-9654. 45-3-p-27

Soft Water Wholesale
Factory Direct
32,000 Grain Automatic
\$249.00
Call Ron Isham
Soft Water
351-9586

MASTER PLUMBER
50 Years at the same address
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CUSTOM SHEET METAL SHOP
Lennox Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning

R.E. BENSON PLUMBING & HEATING
106 N. Clinton St. Johns
PHONE 224-7033

Misc. Wanted 28
WORK WANTED: Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, New Homes, Roofing, Water Proofing, Concrete. Licensed and insured. Free estimates 669-9037.

Notice 29
BLUEGRASS BAND wants bookings for any occasion. We also give lessons for fiddle, banjo, guitar and mandolin. Call Helen or Ron at 517-981-6689. 46-3-p-29

APPLES
Northern Spys Hand Picked
\$3.50 & \$6 bushel
9165 Lookingglass Brook Rd Wacousta Ph-626-6479

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SPERRY NEW HOLLAND case
PARTS FARM EQUIPMENT SERVICE US 27 & French Rd. St. Johns 224-3264 SALES RENTALS

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Live Comfortably... Save Fuel...
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B&B FOAM INSULATION
24 Hour Phone Service - 7 Days
Call 484-1430

Misc. 27
TIMBER WANTED: Logs and standing timber. Logs delivered to our yard. DEV-EREAUX SAWMILL, INC., 2872 N. Hubbardston Rd., Pewamo, MI. Phone 593-2424 and/or 593-2552. 40-tf-28

Notice 29
NOTICE to all my former St. Johns students of forty to fifty years ago: Many thanks for the surprise Birthday-Card shower, which brought me a record-breaking number of beautiful cards and personal messages for my eighty-fifth birthday. One of the most heart-warming experiences of my life! I have nostalgic memories of you all and welcome belated notes and cards at any time. Please accept this notice in lieu of personal responses, impossible to give to so many. My love and best wishes always. Mary E. Rogers Grose (Mrs. Parlee C. Grose) 46-1-p-29

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

ATTN BUSINESSMEN Business gifts, calendars, pens, lighters, matches, caps, specialties. Call Mindy 641-6873 evenings. 45-3-p-29

YOU ARE invited to an Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1979, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for registered and practical nurses. Buffet lunch will be served. We want to discuss job opportunities, salary and our new benefit package with you. For those who have not been practicing for some time and wish to renew your skills, we would like to arrange a refresher training course at our expense. Come chat and chew with us. Reservations not required, however I would appreciate a call for planning purposes. Call collect to (517) 584-3459. 46-2-p-29

NEED TO locate Roy Dodge's papers Re: "Spikhorn" Meyer. Write T. Powell, P.O. Box 36205 Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. 44-3-p-29

IF YOU have a problem with your well, call Cornell & Sons Well Drilling, 2 inch & 4 inch expert. With 2 inch screen & jets. 351-5981. 20-tf-3

BINGO Holy Family Church, 510 Mabbitt Rd., Ovid, Monday 7 p.m. 16-tf-29

Now is the time to make your home ENERGY EFFICIENT
Check Our Low Prices On:
Additions
Remodeling
Insulation
• No Down Payment
• MNB Financing
SUPER STEEL SIDING Slightly Higher
S&S SIDING COMPANY STEEL ALUMINUM VINYL
Insured **RESIDENTIAL BUILDER** State Licensed
16140 LOWELL RD LANSING 321-1778 ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
HOMEOWNERS LOANS

CETA JOBS AVAILABLE
CETA jobs available for Clinton County residents who meet CETA eligibility: Economically disadvantaged and unemployed:
CLINTON COUNTY—Assistant Home Economist—\$4.09 per hr. Duties: developing programs, in family finances, textiles, interior design, nutrition education, food preservation. Works with senior citizens and grade school children. Also under director of 4-H Youth Agent, assist and develop programs in several areas.
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 include: providing police dispatch service to mobile field units and initiating complaint cards on incoming requests for services, answer phones, maintain radio logs.
INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON AT TRI-COUNTY MANPOWER COORDINATION OFFICE, 200 W. STATE ST., ST. JOHNS, MI 48879

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, husband and wife of 505 E. Walker Street, St. Johns, Michigan 48879, to Homebuilders Mortgage Corp., a Washington corporation, now Evans Financial Corp., a Washington corporation, as successor corporation to Homebuilders Mortgage Corp. by virtue of a name change, of P. O. Box 6197, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404, dated April 26, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Clinton and State of Michigan, on June 5, 1978 in Liber 298 of Mortgages on pages 957, 958 and 959 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty-seven Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-six and 22/100 (\$57,456.22) Dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative; Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of St. Johns, and County of Clinton, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on December 5, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with 10% per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: Certain parcels of land located in the City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, described as: **PARCEL I:** Commencing at a point 155 rods South of the NW corner of Outlot "K" on the East side of Oakland Street and 220 feet East, thence 346.5 feet North on a line parallel with said Oakland Street, thence East 110 feet, thence South 346.5 feet on a line parallel with said Oakland Street, thence West 110 feet to the place of beginning, all in Outlot "K" City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan. **PARCEL II:** Commencing at a point 2 rods West of the SE corner of Outlot "K" in said City of St. Johns, Clinton County, Michigan, thence North 19 rods, thence East 8 rods, thence South 19 rods, thence West 8 rods to the place of beginning.

The above described premises may be redeemed during the six months immediately following the sale.

Dated: October 19, 1979
William G. Jackson
Attorney for
Evans Financial Corp.
1515 N. U.S. 27,
P. O. Box 246
St. Johns, Michigan 48879
(517) 224-6734

Mortgagee:
Homebuilders Mortgage Corp.,
a Washington Corporation, now
Evans Financial Corp., a
Washington corporation, as
successor of Homebuilders
Mortgage Corp. by virtue of a
name change.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court of Clinton County, Estate of DOUGLAS LEE RUBLE, File No. 20167.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On November 27, 1979 at 11:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before Hon. Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on petition of Jennifer Kay Ruble for the appointment of herself or some other suitable person to be personal representative in the Estate of Douglas Lee Ruble.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against said Estate must be presented personally or mailed to Jennifer K. Ruble of 307 West Madison, DeWitt, Michigan.

Notice is further given that the Estate will be granted to persons appearing or recording.

Attorney
M. Dennis Eshay P-26728
359 Hollister Building
Lansing, Michigan 48933
374-6311

Petitioner:
Jennifer Kay Ruble
307 West Madison
DeWitt, Michigan 48810

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Clinton, Estate of EARL B. LOYNES, File No. 20172.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 4, 1979, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, St. Johns, Michigan, before the Honorable Marvin E. Robertson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Bruce E. Doll praying for Commencement of Proceedings and general administration of said estate to be granted to Bruce E. Doll; For the admittance of the Last Will and Testament of Pearl B. Loynes, dated December 11, 1970. That the Court determine the heirs of the Deceased.

Creditors of said estate are notified that all claims against said estate must be presented to Bruce E. Doll, 1019 Church Street, Flint, Michigan, 48502, and proof thereon filed with the Probate Court on or before Tuesday, February 5, 1980 at 11:00 a.m.

Notice is further given that the estate will thereupon be assigned to the persons of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 13, 1979
Attorney for Petitioner:
Bruce E. Doll
1019 Church Street
Flint, Mich. 48502
Phone: (313) 232-2770

Petitioner:
Bruce E. Doll
1019 Church Street
Flint, Michigan 48502

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT YOU SHOULD BE NOTIFIED OF THIS HEARING, UNLESS YOU HAVE BEEN OTHERWISE INSTRUCTED, YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE HEARING, BUT IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE TO DO SO.

NOTICE

MAGNER-O'HARA SCENIC, represented by Joel G. Magner, Magner-O'Hara Scenic Railway, 808 S. Garfield Avenue, Traverse City, MI 49684, hereby give notice that on the 15th day of October, 1979, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, DC, an application pursuant to 49 U.S.C. 10901 for authority to operate a scenic railway, which application is assigned to Finance Docket No. 29161F.

Applicant proposes to operate a scenic railway between Detroit, MI and Traverse City, MI., further the applicant proposes to own no track, but proposes to acquire joint trackage rights on the Chesapeake and Ohio from the vicinity of milepost 169.5 in Traverse City to the Ann Arbor interchange at Thompsonville around milepost 142.6 on the Ann Arbor (Federal line AA 1301) from milepost 270.4 at Thompsonville to milepost 128.98 at the limits of the Ashley yard, then on the Grand Trunk Western at Ashley at about milepost 20.48 of the Greenville Subdivision to Detroit at milepost 20.2 at the Holly Subdivision. The applicant further proposes to offer Charter services over the aforementioned trackage, and additionally the Entire Ann Arbor line. (Federal line 1301).

The scenic railway will operate in Grand Traverse, Benzie, Leelanau, Charlevoix, Alcona, Osceola, Clare, Isabella, Gratiot, Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Oakland, and Wayne Counties in the State of MI.

Traveling from Northwest Michigan to Southeast Michigan, the line begins at Traverse City on the Chesapeake and Ohio at milepost 169.5 and proceeds through the villages of Grawn, Interlochen, and Bendon to the village of Thompsonville at milepost 142.6; then on the Ann Arbor from Thompsonville at milepost 270.4 through the villages of Copemish, Pomona, Harlan, Mesick, Yuman, and Boon, the City of Cadillac, the villages of Lucas, McBain, Marlon, Temple, Lake George, Farwell, Clare, and Rosbush, the City of Mount Pleasant, the villages of Shepherd, Forest Hill, Ithaca, and North Star to the Village of Ashley at milepost 128.98; then on the Grand Trunk Western Greenville Subdivision from Ashley at about milepost 20.48 through the villages of Bannister, Elsie, and Carland, the City of Owosso, the villages of Cornuna, Vernon, Durand, Gaines, and Linden, the City of Fenton, the villages of Holly, Davistown, Clarkston Station, and Drayton Plains, and the cities of Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Ferndale, to the City of Detroit at milepost 20 of the Holly Subdivision.

The total mileage of scenic railway service the applicant proposes to operate is approximately 262 miles.

In accordance with the Commission's regulations (49 C.F.R. 1108.8) in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub No. 4), Implementation - Nat'l Environmental Policy Act, 1969, 352 I.C.C. 451(1976), any protests may include a statement indicating the presence or absence of any effect of the requested Commission action on the quality of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present, the statement shall indicate with specific data the exact nature and degree of the anticipated impact. See Implementation - Nat'l Environmental Policy Act, 1969, supra, at p. 487.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended, the proceeding will be handled without public hearings unless comments in support or opposition on such application are filed with the Secretary, Interstate Commerce Commission, 12th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC, 20423, and the aforementioned applicant, within 30 days after date of first publication in a newspaper of General circulation. Any interested person is entitled to recommend to the Commission that it approve, disapprove, or take any other specified action with respect to such application.

MAGNER-O'HARA SCENIC RAILWAY-OPERATION- IN THE STATE OF MI

David Fonger

David L. Fonger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fonger of 609 S. Clinton, St. Johns, has been promoted to his present rank of SP4 in the U.S. Army.

David received his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla. after graduating from St. Johns High School in June of 1978. He was then sent to Mannheim, Germany where he was assigned to the artillery Division of the 13th Infantry.

During his time in Germany he has taken extra schooling in ranger rescue training and is also a paratrooper.

David recently received a letter of commendation from his battalion commander for his recent efforts and accomplishments in which he participated. The event was a simulated air mobil exercise at Baumholder, Germany.

The battalion was flown into the training area in 54 helicopters and included approximately 450 men. This was said to be the largest air mobil exercise in recent USAR EUR history.

Ronald Schueller

Marine Pfc. Ronald R. Schueller, son of Jerome A. and Thelma K. Schueller of 2017 Livingston Rd., St. Johns, recently participated in exercise "Kernal Potlatch II."

He is a member of the 11th Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The two-week exercise, conducted on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, was designed to test and evaluate continental maritime defense procedures. It involved more than 45 ships, 150 aircraft and 40,000 personnel of the U.S. and Canadian naval, land and air forces.

The operation included an amphibious landing on Vancouver Island, while the naval forces practiced sea control. This was the first Pacific Fleet exercise in which Canadian army units have been embarked aboard U.S. amphibious ships. The exercise concluded with visits to Pacific Northwest ports.

Schueller joined the Marine Corps in March, 1979.

Quality Antique Show

Saturday Dec. 1st
9am-7pm

St. Johns Episcopal Church 120 Kidd St.
in Historic Ionia.

Sponsored by:
Church Bldg. Fund

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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

BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL SIGN UP FOR CITY OF ST. JOHNS RECREATION LEAGUE LEAGUE

Application envelopes for the Mens Basketball and the Mens or Womens Volleyball leagues of the 1980 season are available at the City Offices from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until December 12, 1979. Anyone wishing to enroll a team in either the Basketball or Volleyball program should pick up a registration envelope and return the completed forms as soon as possible.

Diane M. Edwards
Administrative Assistant

FACES IN THE FORCES

Kathleen Bourdon

Kathleen J. Bourdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Couch of 9712 Wilkinson, Ovid, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bourdon is a duplicating specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Holloman Air Force Base, here.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, Elsie, Mich.

Brian Hazle

Brian P. Hazle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazle of Route 2, St. Johns, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Hazle is an aircraft armament systems specialist with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe at Hahn Air Base, here.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of St. Johns High School.

Debra Wickwire

Air Force Reserve Airman Debra J. Wickwire, whose brother, John D. Wickwire, resides on route 1, Elsie, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, here.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs, and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Com-

munity College of the Air Force.

She now returns to the Air Force Reserve unit at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., for on-the-job training in the mechanical/electrical field.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of St. Johns High School.

John Hoskins

John R. Hoskins, son of John R. Hoskins of Williamston, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, here.

Lieutenant Hoskins, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, for duty as a personnel officer.

A 1970 graduate of St. Johns High School, Lieutenant Hoskins received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Our Lady of the Lake University, San Antonio, Texas.

His wife, Hope, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schomisch of 802 W. Baldwin, St. Johns.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clinton County Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 12, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Room, Clinton County Courthouse, St. Johns, Michigan.

The subject of the Public Hearing will be the consideration of the following amendments to the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance, OR-1-78.

Case ZC-27-79 - Text Amendment

Change Number	Article & Section No. Affected	Description of Change
79-1	Article 2	Public Hearings. The act now requires newspaper notification requirements and notice content. The new section requires individual notice to property owners and occupants within 300'.
79-2	Article 9, Section 9.6	A new section has been added 7.1.5, which conveys the authority for site plan review for Special Use permits from the Site Plan Review Committee to the Planning Commission.
79-3	Article 9, Section 9.6	A new section has been added, 7.1.6 no longer requires the Board of Commissioners to refer a case back to the Planning Commission if there is a departure from its recommendation.
79-4	Article 9, Section 9.8	Section 7.1.7 now allows the Planning Commission to recommend to the Board of Commissioners to require a performance guarantee for Special Use Permits.
79-5	Article 9, Section 9.9	A new section 7.1.13 clarifies the point that when a Special Use Permit is issued said use is a permitted use in that district.
79-6	Article 9, Section 9.9	Description of Change
79-7	Article 9, Section 9.9	Solar collectors attached to the roof shall not be included in the height measurement.
79-8	Article 9, Section 9.9	Add a new section B to allow small windenergy converters (SWEC) in certain zone districts.
79-9	Article 9, Section 9.9	Allows earth sheltered homes to be constructed.
79-10	Article 9, Section 9.9	The following terms are defined:
79-11	Article 9, Section 9.9	1. Heat Storage Device
79-12	Article 9, Section 9.9	2. Wind Energy converters
79-13	Article 9, Section 9.9	3. Solar Collector
79-14	Article 9, Section 9.9	4. Solar Greenhouse
79-15	Article 9, Section 9.9	5. Earth Sheltered Home
79-16	Article 9, Section 9.9	Floor area per unit building is reduced from 960 to 850 for a one story ranch in the R-1C District.
79-17	Article 9, Section 9.9	This section now allows free standing solar collectors under 100 square feet to encroach into required yard areas.
79-18	Article 9, Section 9.9	The Clinton County Planning Commission is proposing that OR-1-78, be amended in one of the two following ways in order to permit the utilization of historic sites or buildings, that because of their unique characteristics of cultural heritage do not conform with current district regulations. The Planning Commission will review proposed drafts which propose to control said use by rezoning or by the acquisition of a Special Use Permit.
79-19	Article 9, Section 9.9	The following ordinance amendments address incorrect language, typographical errors and omissions which occurred during the implementation of OR-1-78.
79-20	Article 9, Section 9.9	Subject of Change
79-21	Article 9, Section 9.9	A sentence is inadvertently omitted in this section during final typing which addresses the height of fences in front yard areas.
79-22	Article 9, Section 9.9	Article 5 represents that the setback for accessory buildings from the road right-of-way in the A-1, Agriculture zone district is 25'. Article 6 requires 50'. The Department proposes the deletion of Article 5, Section 5.11.2(D).
79-23	Article 9, Section 9.9	The text now allows the sales of new or used automobiles, mobile homes, boats, campers and recreational vehicles, trailers and/or motorcycles in a B-2, General Business zone district without requirement that they be displayed in a fully enclosed building. The amendment also permits the service and repairs of said vehicles under Special Conditions instead of by Special Use Permit.
79-24	Article 9, Section 9.9	Has been amended to include the following definitions in alphabetical sequence.
79-25	Article 9, Section 9.9	1. Inoperable Farm Machinery 2. Flammable Liquids 3. Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle 4. Residential Lots 5. Planning Commission

Change No. 79-22
79-23
Change No. 79-24
79-25

Article 5, Section 5.7(a)
Article 5, Section 5.11.2(D)
Article and Section Number affected
Article 7, Section 7.1.4
Article and Section
Article 5, Section 5.6.2
Article 5, Section 5.6.1
Article 5, Section 5.2.8
Article 14, Section 14.1
Article 6, Section 6.18A
Article 5, Section 5.5.3

Article and Section Number Affected
Article 5, Section 5.7(a)
Article 5, Section 5.11.2(D)
Article and Section Number affected
Article 7, Section 7.1.4
Article and Section
Article 5, Section 5.6.2
Article 5, Section 5.6.1
Article 5, Section 5.2.8
Article 14, Section 14.1
Article 6, Section 6.18A
Article 5, Section 5.5.3

Subject of Change
Modern purposes of Zoning have been added.

Notice to utilities on proposed ordinance amendment by certified mail has been eliminated.

Notice of a proposed rezoning and hearing shall be given to the property owner at least 20 days before the hearing.

The County Planning Commission must transmit a summary of Public Hearing comment with the proposed amendments to the Board of Commissioners.

The County Board of Commissioners may conduct a Public Hearing on a proposed Zoning Ordinance or amendment.

The Ordinance amendment must be approved by a majority vote of the entire members of the County Board of Commissioners.

The amendment may be disapproved by the Department of Natural Resources if it is in conflict with other laws.

After adoption of an amendment, a notice shall be published in a newspaper of county circulation.

The site plan review committee's jurisdiction has been expanded in order to re-review and analyze the site plans for all Planned Unit Developments. Secondly, review process for all Special Use Permits have been delegated to the Planning Commission.

Required information has been expanded to require additional information on the site plan.

The proposed amendments and the Clinton County Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map are available for public inspection in the office of the Zoning Administrator located in the Department of Development Control in the Clinton County Service Center, 306 East Elm Street, St. Johns, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Please call Jack A. Nelson at 224-6761, Ext. 221 for further information.

Jack A. Nelson, Director

471491

The Back Page

SHE'S NOT FOOLING

Nancy for President

By Patrice Hornak
Editor

In 1960, Nancy Tait graduated from Rodney B. Wilson High School in St. Johns. In 1979 Nancy (Tait) Cuskaden is running for the presidency of the United States.

"My dad used to say, 'If you're going to work, own the business. If you're going to run for office, run for president,'" related the 38-year-old Glendale, Ariz. resident over the telephone last week.

Although she was not formerly filed to become a candidate for president in the 1980 election, she is definitely a contender in her own mind.

To become a recognized candidate, a person must write a letter to the Federal Elections Commission and give the following information: candidate's name, address, party name, office sought, names of campaign committee members and the name of the bank where campaign funds will be deposited.

According to the Nov. 19 issue of "U.S. News and World Report," there are 112 candidates for the presidency already recognized by the FEC.

"If at 13 I could run my father's 174-acre dairy farm in Michigan, I can run the country," she said. "Everybody says I can stretch a dollar further than anybody else." Thus an article on Mrs. Cuskaden published in the Arizona Republic newspaper on Nov. 3.

The farm she was referring to is about 10 miles northwest of St. Johns, centered on Francis Road between Fowler, Maple Rapids and St. Johns. She was the third eldest of a family of six. Her older sisters helped with the housework and she had three younger brothers. Her father worked in a factory.

"My dad raised me as a boy," explained Mrs. Cuskaden. The only member of her immediate family left in this area is her youngest brother, Max, who lives in Owosso.

"Inflation, slipshod education, buckpassing, high taxes and uncaring politicians are driving people 'bonkers'," Mrs. Cuskaden told Arizona Republic reporter Carol Sowers.

"A determined isolationist, she said, 'America should clean its own house before it bails out countries like famine-stricken Cambodia. I hate to see those starving children, too, but we have to balance our own check-

books first," she said in the Republic.

She has never held a public office, although she said she had helped other politicians as publicity chairwoman.

"I'm not a Kennedy," she firmly states. She doesn't have the political name to lend success to her endeavor. But that doesn't seem to bother this woman. She's running for president, regardless.

She has lived in Arizona for about a year, moving there from Tennessee. She is divorced and the mother of two sons, Gregory age 17 and Charles, age 13.

Four years ago she underwent a serious cancer operation. Almost two years ago her home in Knoxville, Tenn. was destroyed by fire.

Now she's set up her campaign headquarters in her home at 6730 W. Vermont Ave., Glendale, Ariz. Discarding an elaborate fund-raising campaign as "unnecessary," she plans to finance her presidential bid by donations from "voters who want me in office" and from her job as public relations representative and part-owner of Arch-EE, a Tempe-based, back support company, reported the Republic.

"I've just gotten to a point where I can't take the government any more," the former St. Johns woman told the Clinton County News.



Nancy Cuskaden

Republicans seek Albosta replacement

The 10th District Republican Committee plans to conduct a forum to interview potential challengers for Don Albosta's Congressional seat on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. The location for this event will be in the Primary School Cafetorium, 301 E. Wheaton St., Clare.

"We feel it is essential to field the best possible candidate in order to challenge Albosta," according to District Chairperson Maxine Swanson of Alma. "This type of forum will give all potential candidates an opportunity to present themselves and answer questions," Mrs. Swanson continued.

A 19-member advisory

committee has been established for the purpose of interviewing candidates. The advisory committee is made up of a cross-section of Republicans representing various sections of the 10th District.

The public is invited to attend this forum.

Any individual interested in becoming a candidate and being interviewed should contact Elizabeth Nobis, Advisory Committee Chairperson, 5859 W. Walker, St. Johns.

After interviewing the candidates, the advisory committee may recommend endorsing one or more candidates for the nomination.

Eastern Star begins new year

Elsie Chapter #69 Order of Eastern Star was off to a good start for the new year Thursday with recently installed officers taking over the usual business session and making plans for a promising future with much interest and action. Evelun and Ron Porubsky worthy matron and patron, presided in the East.

Announcement was made that a School of Instruction will be given at the Elsie Chapter on Monday evening, Dec. 3 with a potluck supper to be served promptly at 6 p.m. with the "school" to be called at 7:30 p.m. Doris Briggs of Breckenridge, Grand Chaplain will be the instructor.

Senior citizen drop-ins schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 21—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m. Brenda Hamilton and Congressman Donald Albosta will be the speakers.

Thursday and Friday—Closed.
Monday, Nov. 26—Open from 9-5. Come in for coffee, conversation and cards.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—Progressive euchre from 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Exercise class at 10 a.m.; Nutrition lunch at 12:30 p.m.; lawyer John Wieber will be the speaker.

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